

Slack and Scott: it's student vs. teacher

The seasoned pro vs. the young novice — whether a sporting event or a political race, it's an old story.

Tuesday's primary vote for nomination of Democratic candidates to the Illinois House in the 52nd District follows the script, but with a special twist for Parkland people.

Student Dan Slack and instructor Anna Wall Scott will bump heads in their race against incumbent Helen Satterthwaite, and both are predicting victory.

"I expect to win in the primary," said Mrs. Scott, who has been a sociology instructor at Parkland for many years.

"My hope is to come within 5 to 10 percent of her (Satterthwaite's) total vote," says Scott's former pupil Slack.

Slack decided to run for the nomination at the urging of Scott, who was an instructor of his at the time. "After I started the race, she told me that she was running, too," he said.

Scott is a political warhorse who has run for almost everything from school board to U.S. Representative. Most recently, she served on the Winograd commission, which drafted new party rules for presidential primary elections.

Both candidates would have to be tagged "liberal," but that does not mean they agree on all points.

Mrs. Scott's platform is based on relief for the poor. She favors increased welfare

payments, a graduated income tax and abolition of sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs.

Slack typifies himself as a "populist" candidate, frequently mentioning his theories of "listening to the people" and "representing all members of the district." He admits that his candidacy is 'idealistic' but in no way writes himself off as a serious contender.

Both candidates are very strong ERA advocates.

They differ, however, on public funding of abortions.

Mrs. Scott feels that whether or not the state pays for them, women are going to find ways to have abortions. "A woman should not lose control over her body simply because she is poor. The abortion mills and quacks will make a comeback if we're not careful."

Slack's concern is more financial. He feels that the state would save a lot of money in the long run by paying for abortions with public funds.

Slack not only does not want to see a pay raise for members of the General Assembly, but feels that the power to dictate salaries should be removed from the legislators.

Scott says that any pay raises should be based on a realistic cost of living, but did not state her unequivocal opposition to pay hikes.

Both candidates advocate a bottle bill, which would require a deposit on all beverage containers sold within the state.

Mrs. Scott, 52, is married and lives in Urbana. She has been in local, state and national politics for many years.

Slack, 24, is married and lives in Champaign. He is a first-year nursing student at Parkland and plans to enter hospital administration upon graduation. He works part-time as a security guard for Curtis Detective Agency, but does not carry a weapon.



photo by Rinda Bauling

Parkland student Bruce Kuebler auctions goodies from the Lost and Found department. Many people attended, but the buying was sparse.

It's baseball time!!
Complete Cobra roster,
schedule on back page.

Prospectus

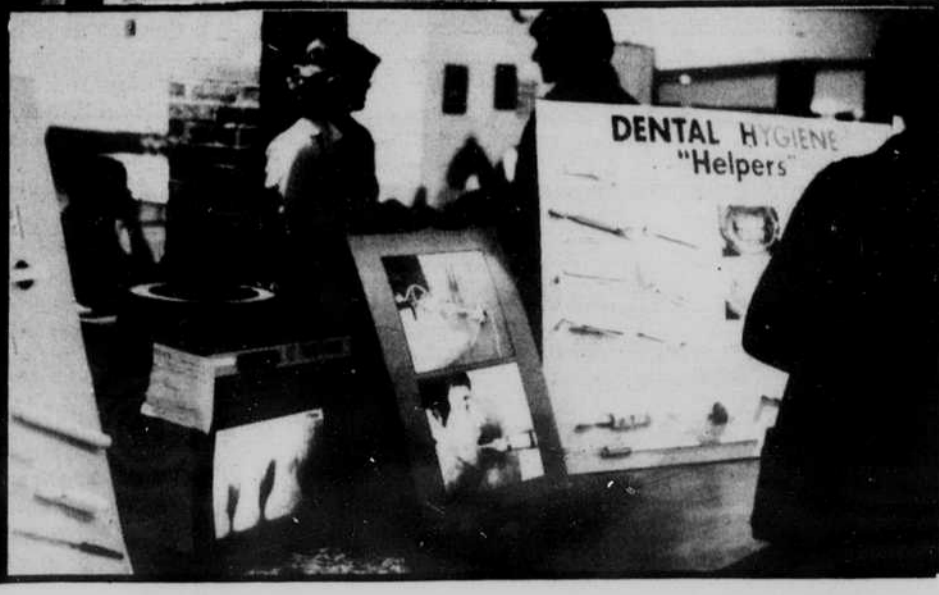
PARKLAND COLLEGE CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820

VOL. 11 NO. 24 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978



Hi-ho health!!
Come to the fair!

Although shortened by a snowy Wednesday, the one-day Health Fair at Parkland last week was visited by hundreds of students and community people. School groups from the Vet Tech Club (above) and Dental Hygienists (below) were there, along with community representatives from the Illinois Heart Association (left) and the American Cancer Society (below left).



Photos by Dan Culbertson

Another blood drive: a sanguinary incident

Today is the second of Parkland's semi-annual blood drives. Medical personnel from the Champaign County Blood Bank will be on campus in the lounge area across from the book store for most of the day.

Once again, we suggest you screw up your courage over the slight pain of being stuck with a needle for the warm feeling that comes from knowing you've helped someone.

Fear of needles and dislike of pain are NOT good reasons for refusing to give blood. Neither is the excuse, "I faint when I see my own blood." If you tend to get a little weak at the knees, inform the nurse who is taking your blood so she can be prepared if you do pass out.

Prospectus staff members will be present giving a pint here and there, and we encourage members of the student government and administration, staff and faculty members to give a good example to the student body by making an appearance to contribute their pints.

There are legitimate reasons for not giving blood. Most of them are listed below, but if you have any doubts about whether you can be a donor, talk to one of the medical personnel before donating.

1. If you have taken any antibiotics within the last two weeks you should not donate. EXCEPTION: if you are taking tetracycline or other medications for your complexion, you can donate after waiting 48-hours since your last pills.

2. If you have had any allergy shots within the last 48 hours, you should not donate.

3. If you have had malaria within the past five years, you should not donate.

4. If you have been outside the U.S. in a malarial high-risk area within the last six months, you should not donate. If you have been out of the U.S. within the last three years, inform the person taking information.

5. If you currently have a blood disorder, leukemia or fever for no known reason, you should not give. If not sure about the fever, your temperature will be taken before donation.

6. If you are a diabetic, you should not donate.

7. If you have had a transfusion of blood within the past year, you should not donate.

8. If you have had hepatitis or jaundice, you cannot give blood. If you have been exposed to hepatitis within the past six months, you should not donate.

9. You should wait at least two weeks after recovering from a cold, flu, fever, or sore throat before donating.

10. If you have had a recent unintentional weight loss, you should not donate.

12. If you have liver or kidney disease, you should not donate blood.

12. If you have had recent episodes of epilepsy or convulsions (NOT just when you were a baby,) you should not give.

13. If you have had recent trouble with your bleeding time, or if you have made frequent trips to emergency rooms because of prolonged bleeding, you should not donate.

14. If you have had dental work or minor surgical procedures in which a local anesthetic (novocaine, xylocaine, pontocaine, etc.) have been used with 72 hours, you should not donate.

15. If you have had major surgery within the past six months you should check with the nurse before donating.

16. You can donate if you are taking birth control pills. If you are taking any other medication, you should check before donating.

17. If you have recently terminated a pregnancy by delivery, miscarriage or abortion, you should wait six months.

18. If you are currently under constant care of a physician, you should check with the nurse before donating.

19. If you have ever had tuberculosis, you cannot donate.

20. You must wait 72 hours after ingestion of narcotics or hallucinogenics before donating. There is NO time limit on marijuana.

21. If you have been tattooed within the past six months, you should not donate.

22. You should wait at least six months after the final symptoms of mononucleosis ("mono") have left before you donate.

23. If you have any type of heart trouble, you should not donate. If you have had rheumatic fever, you can donate blood UNLESS your heart was damaged by the disease.

24. If you have cancer, you cannot donate.

25. You should wait at least six months after an active bleeding ulcer before donating.

26. If you have active symptoms of any type of venereal disease, you should not donate. Recent venereal disease, if the symptoms are clear, does not prohibit donation.

See you at the blood bank.

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Letters to the editor Stu-Go's Nixonian politics

TO: Parkland College Student Government
FROM: Ken Henze, Athletics Senator
SUBJECT: Resignation

Last Semester I was proud to be a member of Student Government. Unfortunately, in my opinion, it has become a place to listen to the stereo, smoke and joke! It is no longer an office, but a hang-out.

I had believed that I could continue to participate in Student Government, despite the final decision of the election results by Student Government. However, if I remain a member of Student Government, then I am saying, "What happened is fine," but it's not. I absolutely refuse to be a member of a clique, or a "Nixon" administration. It is there, with much sadness, that I submit my resignation.

Farewell,
Ken Henze

Bottle Bill sent to city councils, may become law next month

To the student body of Parkland:

Champaign and Urbana are among about a dozen cities across the nation that are considering the passage of a law that would ban throw-away beverage containers.

A draft ordinance has been sent to the city attorneys of Champaign and Urbana. It was prepared by a joint C-U container committee. The cities plan to hold public hearings in late March and they could adopt the proposal as early as April.

The "bottle bill" is a growing phenomenon in the United States and has been enacted in four states — Oregon, Vermont, Maine and Michigan. Attempts have been made by many states and municipalities to pass "bottle bills" with discouraging results, due primarily to heavy lobbying of the wealthy bottle and can industries.

A national poll taken in 1974 shows that 73 percent of Americans favor such legislation.

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon has introduced a bill into the U.S. Senate that would place a mandatory deposit on all beverage containers nationwide. In Illinois, after several years of being locked in committee debates, the Illinois Beverage Container Act finally made it to the house floor in May of last year, only to be defeated. 126 to 42 (Satterthwaite, Johnson, yes; Wikoff, no). This bill will probably be introduced again this spring in the General Assembly.

In a poll taken by the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette in March, 1977, 73 percent of the people interviewed favored a mandatory deposit law for Champaign-Urbana. It has been a year since the poll, but the debate is still raging in Champaign-Urbana. Let your councilperson know your feelings about this bill NOW.

One of the basic laws of ecology, as every BIO 102 student must know, is that "Everything Must Go Somewhere."

Do you want cans and bottles to continually clutter the streets and buried under precious farmland, or would you like to see them reused and recycled like nature does with everything? Passage of a C-U Bottle Bill would create a model for the state and nation and ease passage of an eventual National Bottle Bill.

If you have any questions regarding this bill, need more information or want to know who your city councilperson is, phone me evenings (not after 11 p.m.) at 352-0883.

Andy Keller

P.S. Three Illinois Congresspeople are on the House Subcommittee which will conduct hearings on the U.S. Beverage Container Re-Use and Recycling Act (HR 936 and S 276) — Rep. Ralph Metcalf (D-1), Rep. Martin Russo (D-3), and Rep. Edward Madigan (R-2). Rep. Madigan represents the Champaign-Urbana area. Letters should be addressed to The House Office Building, Washington, D.C. If you're not sure what to write, just clip this letter and send it to him.

State Jr. Gymnastics at PC this weekend

More than 45 girls will compete this weekend at Parkland in the Junior Olympic State Gymnastic Championship in hopes of qualifying for the Regional competition in East Lansing, Michigan, on April 16.

Ten of the contestants are from the McKinley YMCA and two are from the Illini Gym Club.

There are three categories of competitors: Children (under 12), Junior (12-14) and Senior (15 and older).

Admission to the meet is \$2.00 each day. The compulsory competition is Saturday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The optional work is Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 356-2597.

Photos by Hamilton in U. of I. Union

"The fragile but fascinating beauty of young girls" is the subject of "The Photography of David Hamilton," an exhibition of 51 photographs in the Illini Union Art Gallery.

Born in London, Hamilton's early training was in architecture and decorative design. He worked in Paris as assistant art director for the fashion magazine Elle, as art director of London's Queen Magazine, and as overall artistic designer of the Parisian department store, Le Printemps.

It was not until 1966, when he was 33, that he decided to concentrate on photography. Since then he has become one of the best known photographers in the world.

Despite the impressionistic quality and distinctive lighting of his photographs, Hamilton uses no tricks or special techniques. He works with a standard single-lens reflex camera and the development of printing of his films is equally straightforward.

Hamilton rarely uses professional models, preferring to search for "real-life" girls.

"I don't want to deal with familiar faces or girls that have been spoiled," he said. "I like to photograph their beauty before they are aware of it themselves."

The photographs on view in the gallery were selected from his three best-selling books, "Dream of Young Girl," "Sisters" and "La Danse."

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The exhibit ends March 17.

Parkland College News in brief

Spring women's series scheduled

The Women's Program of Parkland College is sponsoring a variety of events this spring, most free and all open to the public. All events will be held at the College. "Non-Traditional Careers for Women" (films and discussion) will be presented on Wednesday, March 29, from 7-9:30 p.m. "The Economic Value of Women in Today's Society: How Insurance

Can Work for Women" will be held on Monday, April 3, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. "A Reading of Women's Poetry" by Kay Murphy will take place on Tuesday, April 4, from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. On Tuesday, April 11, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., Part II of "The Handywomen" with Lee Cheramy will be presented. This program in-

cludes a general orientation to tools for women and a discussion of tool-avoidance. "Birth Control," presented in cooperation with Planned Parenthood, will be discussed on Thursday, April 13, from noon-1:00 p.m. On Tuesday, April 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., "The Single Mother" featuring the film "Christ and Bernie" will be the topic of a program. Children are welcome to attend.

On Wednesday, April 26, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., Kay Murphy will again present "A Reading of Women's Poetry."

A "Back-To-School, Back-To-Work" workshop will be held on Saturday, April 29, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required for this event, and a registration fee will be charged.

On Tuesday, May 2, "Math Avoidance for Women" will be the topic of a program from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The award-winning film on women in prison, "Like a Rose," will be shown on Tuesday, May 9, from both noon-1:00 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.

On Thursday, May 11, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., a "Women's Theater Celebration for Spring" will be presented with the leadership of Susan Day.

For further information about these events, call 351-2429.

Braille volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to learn braille transcription and to read to blind students at the University of Illinois.

The help is needed for students' class work, Robert J. Rice, graduate teaching assistant in the UIUC Division of Rehabilitation - Education Services, said today.

"There is a great need for material in braille for both university and other visually impaired persons in the community," he said.

The center is organizing a class of 10 persons to learn to transcribe

from print into braille. Persons completing the course become certified transcribers.

"We also need volunteers to read academic and general materials to 20 blind students registered in the university," Rice said.

Volunteers are needed both to make tape recordings and to read directly to a student. Times can be arranged to fit the schedules of volunteers.

Persons interested in volunteering either for the braille class or for reading should call Rice at 333-4604.

Scholarship \$\$\$ for ad majors

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to two advertising students by the Champaign-Urbana Ad Club. Any undergraduate or graduate student in the East-Cen-

tral Illinois area is eligible to apply.

To apply, the student must submit a letter and resume to Ed Kelly, coordinator of Career Communications, in room R-137 by March 31. Final selections will be made in April and the scholarship will be awarded at the beginning of the Fall 1978 semester.

Physical exam is next topic at two-part CHI

"What Happens in a Physical Exam" will be discussed by Mina Coy at the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information at Parkland College in a two-part program from 7-9 p.m. March 28 and April 4. Coy, a registered nurse from the McKinley Health Service, will give a demonstration and explanation of various examination processes, explain what the medical person is looking for, and tell how to be aware of one's own physical changes. She will also explain some common examination instruments.

The program will be in Room L159. Persons planning to attend are asked to register in advance, if possible, by calling 351-2334.

PC student demonstrates wares at Peoria display

Lon Kirk, a member of the Parkland Electronics Association, recently attended an industrial arts show in Peoria.

Lon ran a display which demonstrated many instruments, including a speech-plus calculator and an audiometer, which changes video readouts to audio readouts. Both enable visually impaired students to use much of the equipment needed in the electronics field.

The show was conducted to enlighten high school industrial arts instructors as to what is being done in various college industrial arts programs.

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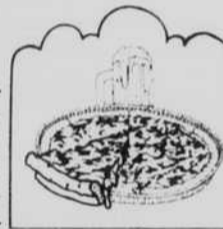
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Nursing students get realities of life in clinical settings

by John Barry

Local drug abuse agency Gemini House and Parkland psychiatric nursing students have a good symbiotic relationship going.

As part of their clinical experience, nine nursing students receive 4 hours of training from Gemini on drug education and crisis intervention, then do 14 hours of field work at Gemini (701 N.

State, Champaign), along with on-the-job training. This time is divided between phone duty and crisis team work for Gemini's 24-hour drug crisis line (359-1160), and work on learning stations or drug cards. This semester's training began in late February.

Carolyn Cooper, the psychiatric nursing instructor, set up this arrangement with Gemini about 6 years ago when it was just a fledgling, grassroots service. The Gemini field work puts the students in the milieu setting and gives them experience with preventive work, she said, as well as crisis. Other students are doing field work this semester at Threshold, a halfway house day program, the Council on Alcoholism's Detox Center, Telecare, a social service for senior citizens, and Women Against Rape.

Although there have been some criticisms, Cooper feels these arrangements have been valuable, and student evaluations

corroborate this.

Because many will become practicing nurses in the community, Katy Lulich, Gemini's Crisis Coordinator, feels the nurses' involvement is valuable beyond the experience and volunteer hours. "Gemini is interested in the prevention of drug abuse," she said, "and people who are trained in drug education and emergencies may facilitate the education/prevention process."

Other Parkland instructors are encouraged to take advantage of Gemini's education services — speaking engagements, information, and materials, added Lulich.

Gemini has plans to establish a comprehensive learning center in the facility, and nursing students will be working on several learning stations. LaShon Skuta, Donna Birkey, and Mary Hardy will be working on a cocaine exhibit.

Each station is a conglomerate of

information, pictures, articles, bibliography, thought-provoking questions, teaching strategies, and more. By fall, Gemini hopes to have a learning center composed of up to a dozen stations around the house, as well as a small library for teachers, students, and the general public.

Other nursing students will be "translating" the medical jargon of the Physician's Desk Reference drug descriptions into more understandable terms for lay persons.

These Nursing 211 students divide the semester among 4 rotations: 3 weeks geriatrics (at nursing homes), 3 weeks orthopedics, 3 weeks neurology (both at Carle Hospital), and 6 weeks psychiatric (Merch 5E). They spend 20-12 clinic hours per week throughout their two-year program.

LaShon Skuta said of the Gemini experience, "This will be a lot of help for us on the psych ward."




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CLIP AND SAVE

The Basement: Millett's true horror tale

by Evelyn Basile

"All systems of oppression operate on a physical basis; it hurt us to acknowledge that the people we were so desperately trying to be friends with could really treat us so badly," said feminist author Kate Millet to a near-capacity crowd recently.

Speaking on "Women and Violence" as part of the Feminist Scholarship Conference at the University of Illinois, Millet expanded on her theory of women as a "subject people" by saying that women will continue to remain in such a category as long as they fail to care about women who are victims of violence. "We have still not come to understand that acts of violence against women such as those committed by Richard Speck or the more recent Hillside Strangler are political acts.

"Listening to men that summer when the Speck case came out, there were all kinds of laughter and amusement about it — triumphant in fact — that one man had offed so many of us. This man specifically murdered women: in the case of the "Hillside Strangler," seven of the twelve women murdered so far were prostitutes."

Millet, who is the author of *Sexual Politics*, *Flying*, and *Sita*, received her doctorate in literature from Columbia University and has been publically involved with the feminist movement for the last fifteen years in her books and her sculpture. Her work in progress, *The Basement*, deals with her thirteen year "nightmare" with the brutal torture, mutilation, and murder of a 16 year-old girl, Sylvia Likens, that occurred in Indianapolis in October, 1965.

She said the story symbolized "the news of our defeat" passed from woman to woman for thousands of years.

Sylvia and her younger sister were left in the care of a woman, Gertrude, who her parents barely knew, so that they could travel with fairs and continue their business. From July, 1965, to October of that year, Sylvia was tortured and mutilated until she died in the basement of her home by Gertrude and a core group of

five neighborhood boys, although up to twenty other neighborhood children participated in the brutal activities, said Millet.

She said the key to understanding the motive for the crime is the phrase, "I am a prostitute and proud of it" which were carved on the girl's abdomen.

"It meant they killed her out of a set of sexual theories that say females are guilty for sexuality and that it is a crime to be female, and if you do not negate yourself, you will be forcibly broken," said Millet.

The fact that another woman tortured Sylvia was something that Millet said she had a difficult time understanding. Elaborating on this in a National Public Radio interview, Millet said, "Sylvia was a clownish character from what I could find out about her, full of the awakening sexuality of the woman-child. Gertrude was trying to convey to her that being a woman in this society is horrible; "she is an agent of our society, a clumsy one at that."

As a result of reading about the crime, Millet began a series of sculpture pieces depicting the crime, including a courtroom line-up of the defendants and various cage scenes. "I went to the darkest corner of my workshop and waited until around 5 p.m., when the light is most depressing, to begin my three hour stint of writing," Millet said in the NPR interview. Five different exhibits resulted from her "obsession" with the crime, which included slides of the actual areas where the torture took place, copies of photos and articles as the case came to trial, and the sculpture pieces.

"In *Sexual Politics*, I was interested in how the system operated with a minimum of physical violence. We had not yet dealt with rape, the battered wives, and the murders. We were still trying to appeal to the enlightened element... the equal pay issue and equal opportunities. We realize now we have to stop taking getting murdered so lightly."

Millet read excerpts from her work, expected to be published within two years. "Nubile and 16, somehow Sylvia is sex to the world around her, and somehow that is a crime."

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Security warns of thievery

An increasing and ongoing problem at Parkland College is the theft of personal items. For various reasons, items of personal property are being taken, it is assumed, from students by students. Students are making it easy for the potential thief. Coats, books, handbags, etc., are constantly being left unattended, with the owner fully expecting to return to his property to find it still there. Naturally a person with theft on his mind will take advantage. In fact, given such an easy opportunity, who can say who might turn into a thief?

A few guidelines to follow while on campus are as follows: never leave your coat, purse, books and other personal belongings lying around unattended. This includes leaving things in the lounges and restrooms. There have been instances when students leave their personal belongings on the shelves in the restrooms and go into one of the stalls. An unattended purse on a shelf is an open invitation to the prospective thief. As much as we hate to admit it, there are thieves among us.

Any incidents of theft should be reported promptly to Parkland Security through the Parkland Switchboard Operator. This is especially important when the theft involves credit cards or blank checks. Checks have been passed that have been reported stolen at Parkland College.

In closing, please keep your personal belongings with you, within your control, and report any suspicious activities which might result in the loss of belongings by others, to Parkland College Security through the Parkland College Switchboard Operator. With your cooperation, this problem will be kept to a minimum.

Douglas J. Davis
Director of Safety and Security
Parkland College

Woolfork chosen All-State

Parkland's Jaffee Woolfork has been named to the junior college all-state first team.

Woolfork, who led the Cobras in scoring with a 19.7 average and starred in the recent all-star game in Danville, was named to the squad by a vote of coaches throughout the state.

Others named to the first team was Arnette Hallman of Joliet, Darnell McGhee and Eric Curry of Wabash Valley, John Alexander of Southeastern, Mark Bowman and Steve Long of DuPage, and John McQuade of Waubensee.

Three players from the CIAC were named to the second team — Lawrence Brown of Kankakee, Steve Mitchell of Danville, and Ernie Dunn of Lake Land.

John Molen of Lincoln Land was named to the third team.

Woolfork shot more than 50 percent from the field this season and was second on the team in rebounding.

This is the second honor for Woolfork, who, last week with Jeff Berry and Rick Kirby, was named all-conference in the CIAC.



All-Stater Jaffee Woolfork

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On March 21
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"The Curious History of Contraception" is the subject of the Library Staff Association's exhibit in the corridor of the University of Illinois library this month.

The exhibit traces the history of the potions, pills and devices used in various countries and cultures to prevent conception. Examples range from recipes found in an Egyptian papyrus to medieval chastity belts to the odd and

imaginative forerunners of the diaphragm and interuterine devices. Examples of modern devices are included with the illustrated materials.

The exhibit also outlines the growth of the birth control movement in the West. Materials were prepared by Debra Scalzo and Marian Friedman of the library staff.

Bundy asks student opinion

Student Services Senator Dane Bundy is asking students to help form a better student government by answering the questions on the form below and returning it to him this week.

"I want to get some general ideas of what students want and what they feel I should work on improving—what they like and what they don't like," said Bundy.

Bundy also asked for student volunteers to form a complaint committee that would seek out student complaints and report back to him. Bundy's office hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The student government is in room X160 and the phone number is 351-2267.

Name _____ Major _____
Major interests _____
How would you like to see student activities improved?

Would you be interested in serving on a committee? If so, which one

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TYPE TERM PAPERS at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery of papers may be available. Call 367-7902.

Help wanted

HELP WANTED—Motorcycle mechanic or trainee. Pay and benefits match your abilities. Hours flexible. 352-7794 for details.

HELP WANTED—Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13c stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston Texas 77025.

Apts. to share

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female—to share 2 bedroom apt. Own room. Located near U of I campus. Lincoln & Springfield. Central Air Cond. and Heat. Only \$120/month. Needed for fall, but could move in this summer. Call 328-6956, ask for Anni.

Help wanted

The PROSPECTUS, your college newspaper, needs people now for the following positions: Advertising Sales—going out into the community to businesses to solicit advertising for the paper. Pay is by commission.

Layout—one or two people who could come in on Mondays and Tuesdays to help lay-out the paper. No pay but all the fame, glory and experience you can handle.

Staff Writers—Informing other students and the community about current events and local news. A good chance to reach 6,000 readers weekly. Pay is by column inch.

Experience is not necessary to apply. If you want more information on the above jobs contact Joe or Bobbie at the PROSPECTUS office in X155 or call 351-2266.

Personals

VETERANS—There will be an important meeting of the Veterans Organization. If you are tired of having your benefits taken away, then get off your cans and attend this meeting on Thursday at noon in Rm. X150. Ken Henze

LEARN TO WORK the saxophone. Private lessons. Brian Sanders. 352-7173.

C.L.R. & J. Thank you for adjusting your lives so I can be me.

I love you all—S

Parkland College Students interested in sports cars, rallies, autocrosses and parties, please meet on March 20 (Tuesday) during College Hour (noon) in X161. No Shows Call 367-7295. Jack

TRACKMEN. Congratulations on making it through the Saturday night workout and congratulations to AI on his effort and success on his Saturday night workout.

Coach

P.S. Let's win outdoors.

NOTICE—Due to improper channeling and personal grudges within the B.S.A., the fashion show has been canceled. I wish to say THANK YOU to those people who worked so hard toward the production of the show. I'm sorry that personal conflict caused our show to be cast aside for something less important. Again, I say to the men and women who worked so hard, "Thank You."

Andrew Fleming

5 Dorchester Court
Mahomet, IL 61853
March 13, 1978

Personals

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1978 Spring Semester (May 25, 1978) should complete and submit a "Petition to Graduate" form to the Office of Admissions and Records (Room X167) without further delay, and submission must be no later than Friday, April 28th. An evaluation of the petitioner's educational records will be reviewed by the Graduation Certification Committee.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1978 Summer Session (August 7, 1978), must submit a "Petition to Graduate" form no later than April 28, 1978. Early submission will enable more timely evaluation and resolution of graduation deficiencies. Summer Session candidates for graduation may delay submission of a petition form until Friday, July 21, 1978.

Hi Kayla!
Guess Who?

Are you pregnant or think you are?



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For sale

WANT TO SELL—1968 Buick Special. Needs work on transmission. \$150.00 but will negotiate. Call 356-6221 any time.

FOR SALE—1 almost new Firestone Transport 110 Tire, 7.50-16 LT, 8 ply rating on an 8 bolt rim. Best offer. 356-5880.

FOR SALE—1977 Toyota Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe. AM/FM cassette. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3700 or best offer. 328-1485.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Completely furnished 3-bedroom mobile home. Currently located in a very nice location (not a trailer court) in Fisher. Rental price \$150/mo. Includes water and garbage pickup. Sale price is negotiable. Call 897-6531.

FOR SALE—Honda 400 Super Sport, low miles. Sharp. Best offer. 586-4875, mornings.

FOR SALE—Stereo Equipment: Two 4-way speakers, Response 18-20,000 c.p.s., \$750 new, \$300 now. Dynaco PAT-5 preamp, \$350 new, \$200 now. Car top rack for foreign wagons; expensive machined aluminum; cost \$50 new in Europe, now \$45. 351-2308 or 359-5528.

FOR SALE—Pecan commode (round, Mediterranean style) and an antique oak wash stand (refinished, no towel bar—not made with one) 356-8235.

FOR SALE—Arvin Stereo Phonograph, new, great for someone just looking for good sounding stereo record player. Call 352-6877 ask for Brenda. Good price.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER

Where's my CLASSIFIED, you may ask. Well, if you didn't fill out a classified form with your name, address and the dates you wanted your ad run, it isn't here. We must have a means of verifying that only members of the Parkland College Community (students, faculty and staff) are using the free classifieds. Your name will NOT be made public if you put it on a classified form.

Date _____

Classification _____

Insertion Date(s) _____

Name _____

Deadline for classifieds--Friday noon

Dear Prospectus Staff, etc. etc. etc.
This is a note to thank you for running my ad about my '68 Volkswagen! The phone seemed to ring off the hook and the sale has been made! ONE DAY!
So . . . this is to notify you that it won't be necessary to run the ad in this week's PROSPECTUS.
Once again, many thanks.
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BEYOW! EVERY ONE OF MY BABY POT PLANTS HAS HAD THE TOP CHEWED OFF!

I'LL BET YOU DID IT!

LOOK HOW FAT YOU ARE!

ARE YOU GUILTY OR NOT?

ZZ...

HUH? WHAT? I WAS SORTA SPACED OUT THERE, FAT FREDDY? DID YOU ASK ME SOMETHING?

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IM basketball champs determined today

by Tim Wells

It's tournament time for sure, with the Class A high school champion already decided, the AA this week, the NCAA tourney just getting underway, and the wrapping up of the Parkland men's intramural championship today.

In opening round play last week, Lounge Lizards edged Rowdy Farmers in overtime, the Molesters knocked off Town Pump, Parkland Terrace demolished the Bulls, and the repeating titlist Bilalians had to fight off Oui.

The Lounge Lizards and the Rowdy Farmers generated the most exciting game of the first round as LL won 7-68 in overtime.

With :37 on the clock the game looked well in hand for LL, who had a 62-56 lead. But a tip-in by Dan Moggen led the Farmers to a six point barrage without letting LL get on the board. With only 19 seconds to go Brian Cox hit one of his many smooth-looking jumpers knot it at 62. LL's Jack Lucas then drove the length of the lane but missed his scoop lay-up with 15 seconds left to end the game into overtime.

The Lizzards jumped out to a 69-62 lead in the overtime. Tracy Ford scored on a rebound off of missed freethrow to start the final three minute period. Dave Sieg hit a lay-up that preceded Doug Lantz's tip-in to make 66-62. John Gaige

followed with a free throw to put the game away. Once again the Farmers put on a phenomenal rally in the final minute. Jeff Glasscock hit a lay-up to make it 69-64 with 39 seconds to go. Tom Miller came down the court and was whistled with an offensive foul that really cost the Farmers.

Once again Brian Cox nailed one of his patented 10 footers, followed by Glasscock's corner shot with seven seconds left to make it 69-68. Bob Benjamin connected on a clutch free throw to give LL a 70-68 advantage. Benjamin came through again when he grabbed a loose ball with two seconds left to ice the victory.

Oddly enough, the game started out rather one-sided. The Farmers jumped off to an 8-2 lead with a little over seven minutes to go in the first period. Both teams traded baskets for a while until the Farmers managed to make a spurt with the score 14-8 at the mid-way point.

Neil Gibbons knocked in a free throw which preceded his 10 foot jumper that made it 17-8. Glasscock swished a corner shot and Dan Moggen ended the opening period with a great tip that gave the Farmers a 28-8 lead.

Brian Cox scored 10 of the Farmers second quarter points to give them a 33-25 lead at the half. Cox ended up as the high point man for the game with 24 points.

With the score 40-33 in favor of the Farmers, LL made its big assault on the lead. Bob Benjamin hit a rebound fade-away to make it 40-35. John Gaige, who had trouble finding the range all through the game, missed a 30 footer but LL's Doug Lantz was fouled on the rebound. Lantz missed both tries at the stripe but Andy Benjamin followed it with a nice tip-in. Jack Lucas hit a pair of free throws after Farmer's Cox hit on a beautiful backdoor play to make it 42-39. Andy Benjamin fed Gaige after a brilliant steal and Benjamin hit a tip-in bucket with :34 on the clock off of Gaige's 25-foot jumper that missed, to give LL a 43-42 advantage.

Jeff Glasscock added 13 points and Dan Moggen 10, behind Cox's 24, to lead the Farmers who ended their season with a 3-3 record. The Lizzards had a very balanced attack led by John Gaige's 16. Jack Lucas added 12, Andy Benjamin 10 and Dave Sieg also had 10. LL went to 4-2 on the season going into their next round game against K-Action.

In the second round Lounge Lizards fell in defeat to K-A to end their season at 4-3. Parkland Terrace disposed of favored Latin Lovers to send them up against the Bilalians in the semifinals. K-Action plays the Molesters in the upper bracket game.

Basketball in 85th year, started with real baskets

by Joe Miller

Basketball was born at a YMCA in 1891. Its progenitor was James A. Naismith, a PE instructor at the YMCA Training College in Springfield, Mass.

At that time, Luther H. Gluick, head of the PE Department, didn't have enough for his athletes to do in winter. So Luther asked Jim to devise a team sport that could be played inside by Christian athletes.

Jim obliged. After some pondering, he asked the janitors to nail some boxes to the gym balcony. But, that day, unfortunately, the janitor was short of boxes. So, since the athletes had just consumed a pile of peaches, the janitors obligingly nailed up two peach baskets (hence basketball).

Jim also thought up 13 rules (for luck) to accompany the baskets and shortly afterwards the first game was played by Jim's PE class. Eighteen players were evenly divided into two teams and they used a soccer ball. They didn't dribble.

They just ran and passed and shot. But they made only one goal (a shutout of sorts).

Despite the goose-egg, the birth of basketball was quickly heralded and spread into the surrounding countryside. Within a few months, a number of Y's and schools were keeping their winter-bound athletes in tune with basketball.

In 1893, the peach baskets came down and were replaced with metal baskets. Shortly, a net basket was added to catch and hold the ball, and then a cord was added. All the officials had to do was pull the cord (or shake it) and usually the ball would pop out. This helped to keep the referees in shape with shaking.

However, in 1913, the referees

stopped shaking when nets appeared with their bottoms out... this was progress.

Regardless, back in 1894 a backboard was put behind the basket in order to keep spectators from leaning over the balcony and blocking shots, or interfering, or falling into the basket.

Also, in 1894, a larger ball replaced the soccer ball... but players continued to run with it until dribbling developed in 1900.

By that time, there were a number of basketball rules. Naismith had published his thirteen rules in 1893. But other groups had formed their own rules. Pretty soon there were rules all over the place... it became unruly.

But in 1915 chaos was resolved. The different rule-groups got together and formed a fairly standard set of rules.

Since then, there have been several wars and a gradual change in basketball. For instance, in 1935 Hank Luisetti of Stanford U. (a big scorer) developed the one-hand push shot that provided an important impetus to the sport. Before then, men scored only from under the basket or with two-handed shots (with both feet on the floor).

After Luisetti conquered the field, college scoring shot up. And basketball accelerated in popularity.

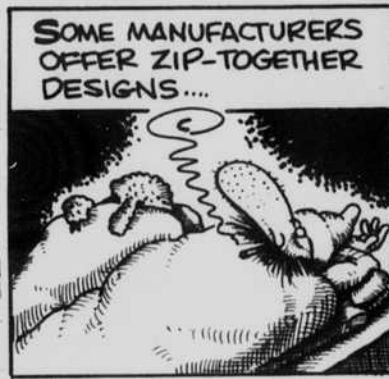
Today, 1,000 colleges and universities play basketball (before 25 million spectators... give or take a few million). Most of them are united in about 100 conferences and there are some important independents such as Notre Dame, and Peace Haven U.

And, at the apex, there are 20,000 high school teams playing to 150 million spectators.

Von Mabel's Backpacking by SHERIDAN ANDERSON

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Beware the slides of March

The snow's not gone, but baseball's here!

by Ken Hartman

Believe it or not, the Parkland Cobras are supposed to open their 1978 baseball season tomorrow at Illinois Field against Elgin at 2 p.m.

Due to the unusually harsh winter, the probability of the game being played is very remote.

However, coach Jim Reed's troupes are hoping to play before they go on their southern baseball trip which will take them to Nashville, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky, before returning home.

Parkland is supposed to be at Olney next Monday. They then embark on their journey to the South and will play seven games in four days.

On the schedule is a doubleheader with Volunteer State, three games with Columbia State and a twin bill at Paducah.

"The teams that we are going to play are generally among the best in the nation," Reed said. "We're going to be using this trip as a learning type experience."

Parkland is coming off their best season in history last year of 31-11. Most of that team was freshmen, so there are high hopes for this season.

"We are anticipating a good year," Reed said. "We have a lot of sophomore returnees from last year's team."

Spearheading the returning cast is captain and catcher Scott Rafferty, who is probably the best all-around catcher in the school's history.

Other key returnees are first baseman Tony Howell, outfielder Mike Phillips, and infielder Bill Wantland.

Wantland was the team's best hitter until

he broke his wrist when hit by a pitch midway through the campaign last season. He still managed to hit a shade over .300 and drive in 19 runs.

The Cobras strong suit appears to be on the mound with the return of Dale Schweighart and Bob Steer, two top pitchers.

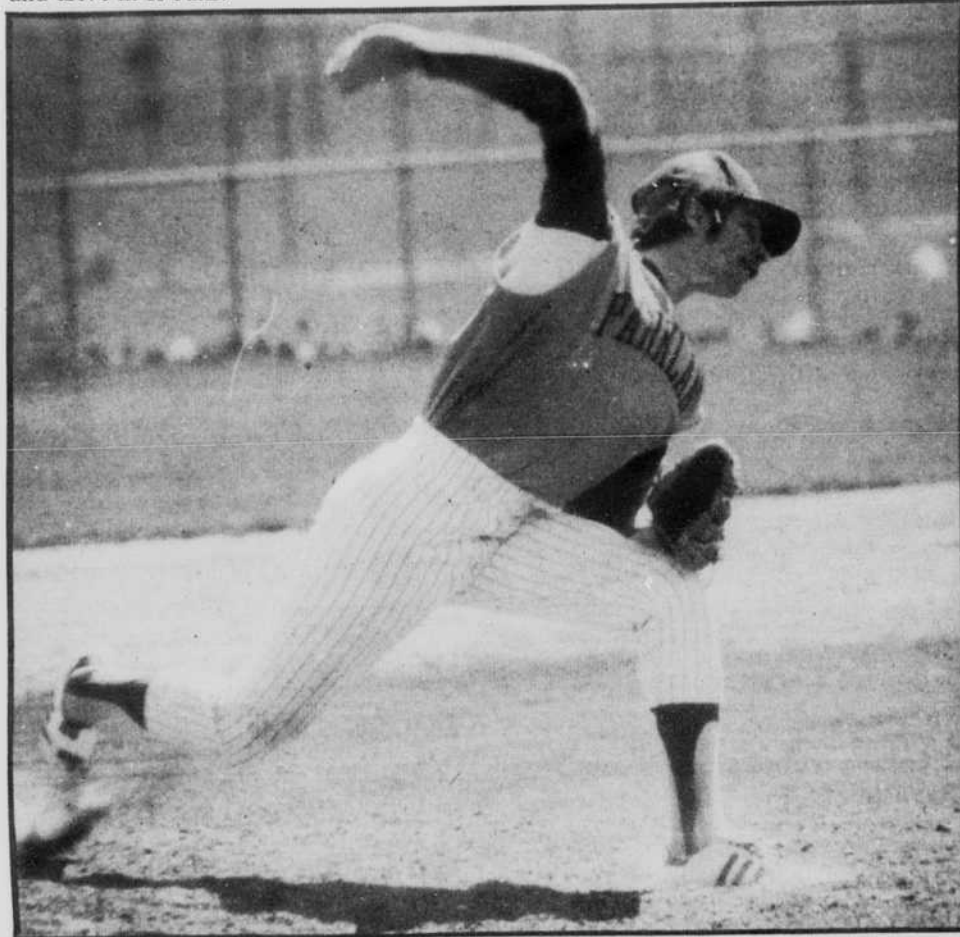


photo by Jerry Lower

Super-moundsman Dale Schweighart shows the form which netted him four victories and an ERA of 1.96 last season. Schweighart is one of the many reasons the Cobras hope to improve on their best-ever record of 31-11 last year.

Schweighart and Steer combined for almost a third of the Cobra wins a year ago and both had excellent earned run averages. Also, Dan Greene returns on the mound for the Cobras.

Parkland will also have the services of Rick Kirby who was an All-Big 12 selection for Urbana when he played in high school. It's not sure where he'll be playing due to his late start because of basketball.

The Cobras added such excellent freshmen in Greg Gadel, Dale Jinks, and Lawane Woody to help things out.

However, the Cobras will have a problem this year and that will be depth.

"We lost several (five) people at the semester due to grades, finances, and illness," Reed explained. "Our depth is a very big question mark. We lost key people like Skorup and Tom Gaige, which was the heart of the infield."

Not only were Skorup and Gaige the heart of the infield, they were key figures offensively as well. Skorup hit at a .414 clip and drove in 19 runs while Gaige hit .381 and drove home 30 runs.

Then there's the weather . . .

"It's really hard to evaluate where we are," Reed said. "We haven't been able to get outside to practice and we just haven't been on a field."

"We can help our hitters and pitchers with our facilities here, but we can't get any fielding or team concepts down until we get outside or until we play."

The season will eventually get started (keep your fingers and toes crossed). Parkland will have another excellent team well worth watching. Until the season starts, how about calling the Cobras the "Parkland Parkas?"

THE PLAYERS

	POS	HT	WT	YR	AGE	HOMETOWN
Jeb Besse	IF	5'11"	160	1	19	Danville
Brian Cox	P	6'2"	175	1	19	Melvin
Tim Davis	C	5'11"	180	1	18	Fithian
Jim Enghausen	P	6'1"	180	2	20	Sibley
Gary Evans	P/IF	5'11"	170	2	20	Cooksville
Greg Gadel	1B/OF	6'0"	180	1	19	Champaign
Dan Greene	P	5'10"	160	2	20	Bellflower
Tony Howell	1B/OF	6'1"	165	2	20	Chicago
Dave Jackson	OF	6'1"	185	2	19	Chicago
Dale Jinks	P	6'0"	170	1	18	Champaign
Rick Kirby	IF	6'0"	170	2	19	Urbana
Jerry Lange	P	6'0"	170	2	19	Champaign
Lenardo Moore	P	6'2"	190	1	19	Decatur
Curt Neely	IF	5'10"	155	2	19	Rantoul
Tony Owens	OF	5'9"	165	1	18	Chicago
Mike Phillips	OF	5'8"	160	2	19	Champaign
Bill Plotner	P	5'9"	145	1	18	Champaign
Scott Rafferty	C	5'11"	175	2	19	Champaign
Tom Sawtelle	IF	6'1"	185	2	19	Champaign
Dale Schweighart	P	6'1"	160	2	19	Champaign
Bob Steer	P	6'1"	180	2	20	Urbana
Roger Thomas	C	5'9"	150	1	18	Normal
Bill Wantland	IF	6'1"	170	2	19	Danville
Mike Wilson	P	6'1"	180	1	19	Champaign
Robert Wingo	IF	5'9"	150	1	18	Chicago
Lawane Woody	IF	5'10"	170	1	21	Rantoui

Cobras' 1978 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	NO. GAMES	TIME
March			
16 Th	elgin	2	2 p.m.
20 M	at Olney	2	12 noon
21 Tu	at Volunteer St., Tenn.	2	1 p.m.
22 W	at Columbia St., Tenn.	1	2 p.m.
23 Th	at Columbia St., Tenn.	2	1 p.m.
24 F	at Paducah, Ky.	2	1 p.m.
28 Tu	at Springfield	2	1 p.m.
30 Th	at Illinois Valley	2	1 p.m.
April			
1 Sa	at Lincoln Trail	2	12 noon
2 Su	at Wabash Valley	2	12 noon
4 Tu	at Lincoln	2	1 p.m.
7 Fr	at Kankakee	2	2 p.m.
8 Sa	KANKAKEE	2	1 p.m.
11 Tu	LINCOLN TRAIL	2	2 p.m.
14 Fr	LAKE LAND	2	2 p.m.
15 Sa	at Lake Land	2	1 p.m.
18 Tu	KASKASKIA	2	2 p.m.
19 We	WILLINOIS VALLEY	2	1 p.m.
21 Fr	LINCOLN LAND	2	2 p.m.
22 Sa	at Lincoln Land	2	3 p.m.
24 Mo	MILLIKIN	2	4 p.m.
26 We	LINCOLN	2	2 p.m.
29-May 6	Section VII Tourney at Olney		
May			
7 Su	at Vincennes	2	1 p.m.
10 We	at Olney	2	2 p.m.
12-14	Region IV Tourney at Lincoln		
15-18	Conference Rain Dates		
19-12	Region IV vs. Region XII		
26-June 3	National Finals at Grand Junction, Colorado		

Home Games Capitalized
Conference Games in Bold Face
All home games are played at Memorial Field, John Street and Holiday Park Drive, Champaign. Tomorrow's game against Elgin will be played at Illinois Field, Wright Street and University, Urbana.



Cobra tracksters grab first in Armory meet

by Tim Wells

James McDaniel, Cameron Clark, Mike Thompson, and the mile relay team all grabbed firsts in their respective events to lead the Parkland track squad to the Region IV Indoor Championship, Saturday.

Parkland's closest competitor was Lincoln Land J. C. which was outscored 112-83 by the Cobras in the final team standings.

Consistency has been the key to success for triple and long jumper James McDaniel, who won both of his specialties in the meet hosted by Parkland at the U. of I. Armory.

McDaniel vaulted 46'8½" in the triple jump to win, and Jeff Blackard, competing in only his second meet of the season, came through for Parkland by notching a second place jump of 45'4 ¾".

Mike Thompson ruled the pole vault event for the Cobras by scoring 13'6", good enough to win the top prize.

The mile relay team was clocked in 2:27.7, just five tenths of a second off the national qualifying mark, to sustain a challenge from Blackhawk and win the event.

Roland Cooper sprinted a 50.4 during his third leg to make the difference. Bob Parrish opened up with a 52.3, followed by Thom Uhlir's 52.5. Cooper's fine time preceded anchor-man Cameron Clark's 52.5.

Al Larson was the leader among the long distance men and took a third in the mile race and a third in the two-mile run. His two-mile time of 9:41.4 was a personal record for him, while his mile time of 4:26.3 was helped out by Greg Adams sixth place finish at 4:36.7. Larson also finished fifth in the 1000 yard run with a 2:21.6 timing.

Cameron Clark bettered the national qualifying mark in 600 meters with a 1:13.9 clocking. Clark finished first and was followed by Thom Uhlir of Parkland, who finished fourth.

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