



Brad Hastings addresses a meeting of about 120 faculty members in C118 Lecture Hall Friday morning. Hastings is the head of the PCA Salary and Arrangements committee. Photo by Jerry Lower

# Faculty meets, discuss contract negotiations

By JERRY LOWER  
Editor of *Prospectus*

Early Friday morning about 120 anxious members of the Parkland faculty met for an impromptu meeting in C118 lecture hall to discuss proposals made by Parkland Administrators concerning work load and salaries.

The meeting was called to clarify "rumors" that had circulated concerning the Salary and Arrangements Committee meeting with President Staerckel.

"There have been too many rumors going around concerning the contract negotiations," Brad Hastings, head of the Faculty Salary and Arrangements Committee stated.

Hastings explained that only "suggestions" had come up during the Salary Committee's talk with

the administration; "No written proposals were presented."

One of the "ideas to consider" presented by the administration dealt with a 10% work load increase for full-time faculty. Full-time instructors currently teach five course sections per semester. If the increase were to go through, the mandatory work load for the faculty would increase to 15 credit hours taught one semester and 18 hours of instruction the next.

Other "ideas to consider" include a 20% cut in the salaries for part-time instructors, and overload pay for full-time instructors, and the cutting of some insurance benefits.

During the meeting Sally Wallace, President of the Parkland College Association presented a resolution for the instructors to consider, "We the undersigned,

urge the Salary and Arrangements committee to investigate procedures for affiliation with a professional union."

After making the resolution, Wallace circulated sign-up sheets to determine how many instructors were in favor of investigating unionization.

Parkland instructors would be going into the third year of a three-year contract next year if the state of Illinois had not cut back on its funding to community colleges last year. An escape clause in the contract permits the Board to back out of the contract if the State cuts back on its funding.

Since the state has cut back on its funding, Parkland faculty must negotiate for next year's salaries.

Talks resume today between the PCA Salary and Arrangements committee and the Parkland administration.

## parkland college **Prospectus**

Vol. 10 No. 23  
Tuesday, March 8, 1977 Champaign, IL 12 pages

### Health Fair Mar. 8, 9

The Parkland College Health Service and Student Nurse Association are sponsoring a two-day Health Fair today and tomorrow, March 8 and 9, in the College Center. Trained personnel will be on hand to administer the free health tests which are open to the public.

A hypertension screening test by the Champaign County Heart Association, and a breathing test by the Mid-Eastern Lung Association are services which will be provided free of charge to Parkland students and the public. The American Cancer Society will also demonstrate proper self-examination of the breast from noon-3 p.m. on both days.

Demonstrations by Parkland College students include: respiratory therapy on both days from 2-4 p.m. by Respiratory Therapy students; preventive hygiene and brushing and flossing, continuously both days by Dental Hygiene students; and health care and first aid for pets, continuously both days by Veterinary Technology students.

Community health service agencies who will have displays or visual presentations are: the Champaign County Extension Service, the Champaign County Blood Bank (11 a.m.-1 p.m.), the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the American Cancer Society, Champaign County Heart Association, Gemini House, Mid-Eastern Lung Association, and the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.

Other agencies represented and/or distributing literature at the Health Fair are: Women Against Rape, Planned Parenthood, Champaign County Mental Health Center, and the Champaign County Council on Alcoholism.

## Experienced workers needed for handicapped individuals

Persons with experience and a commitment to educating the severely handicapped, regardless of previous education, are urged to consider instruction in the Special Education program at the U of I.

According to George Karland, Undergraduate Coordinator at the Department of Special Education at the U of I, "It would be worthwhile for students at Parkland" (interested in working with low functioning and severely handicapped persons) "to consult with the counselors concerning transfer requirements."

"I would like to emphasize that, within the Special Education Program here, we are looking for persons with experience and a commitment to educating the severely handicapped regardless of previous academic program," Karland said.

In the Curriculum Preparatory to Teaching the Mentally Handicapped at the U of I, a new area of

emphasis has been placed upon the field-based or practicum aspect of working with the handicapped. The TMH Track, a recently created program, is a field-based program involving practicum in the public schools and private agencies. It prepares teachers to work with low functioning and severely handicapped individuals.

The primary prerequisite for entry into the program is some prior experience with the severely handicapped (severely, profoundly, or trainably retarded; autistic; severely emotionally disturbed; multiply physically impaired and retarded).

For more information on the new undergraduate program at the U of I, inquire at the *Prospectus* office or call the Education Building at the U of I (333-0260). Deadline for application to the program is March 15, 1977.

### Convocations presents 'Camelot' and Bob Nash

Convocations board will present two items during the week of March 7, thru March 11.

March 8 and 9 Camelot, starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave will be shown in C118. The

movie won three academy awards, and will be shown at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Bob Nash will lecture on the work of a paramedic on Thursday,

March 10, in C118. If you are interested in learning more about the career opportunities for a paramedic, or just want to hear stories about interesting experiences you should plan to attend.

### Veterans scholarships

## Springfield meet necessary for veterans

Parkland College armed forces veterans will be meeting with other Illinois college veterans in Springfield on March 15 to discuss the Illinois State Veterans Scholarship (ISVS) with local representatives.

Although Governor Thompson has relented in his views on cutting back scholarships money to Illinois veterans, many people feel the trip is still necessary to re-emphasize the political clout still carried by the Viet Nam era veteran.

The last fiscal budget submitted by Gov. Daniel Walker proposed a \$6 million cut from the originally allocated \$12.5 million for veteran's scholarships. This measure, if approved by the legislature, would have forced veterans to pay about 60 cents on the

dollar toward their higher education.

As many veterans would not have been able to make this financial adjustment, there would have been a mass exodus from the schools.

Parkland currently has enrolled more than 600 veterans taking advantage of ISVS.

If this 10% of the student body were to suddenly disappear, it would mean a marked cut-back in classes offered, revenue received by the school from the state and older people attending Parkland.

Gov. Thompson, who initially supported the cut-back, has now done an about face and said he would support full-funding. Thus, he has placed the decision back under

the realm of the Illinois State Legislature.

Several veterans organizations don't like what's been happening, though, and are encouraging students to gather in Springfield to speak to legislators.

ISVS, which has been in existence since the end of WWI as a means of Illinois residents expressing gratitude to residents who served in the military, will be the main topic.

But concern has also been expressed that perhaps the government is beginning to think of veterans as "easy to exploit," since they no longer seem to be a viable political force.

Several vets have already volunteered their cars and services for the drive to the state capitol. Non-veterans are encouraged to attend, also, to see how the system works,

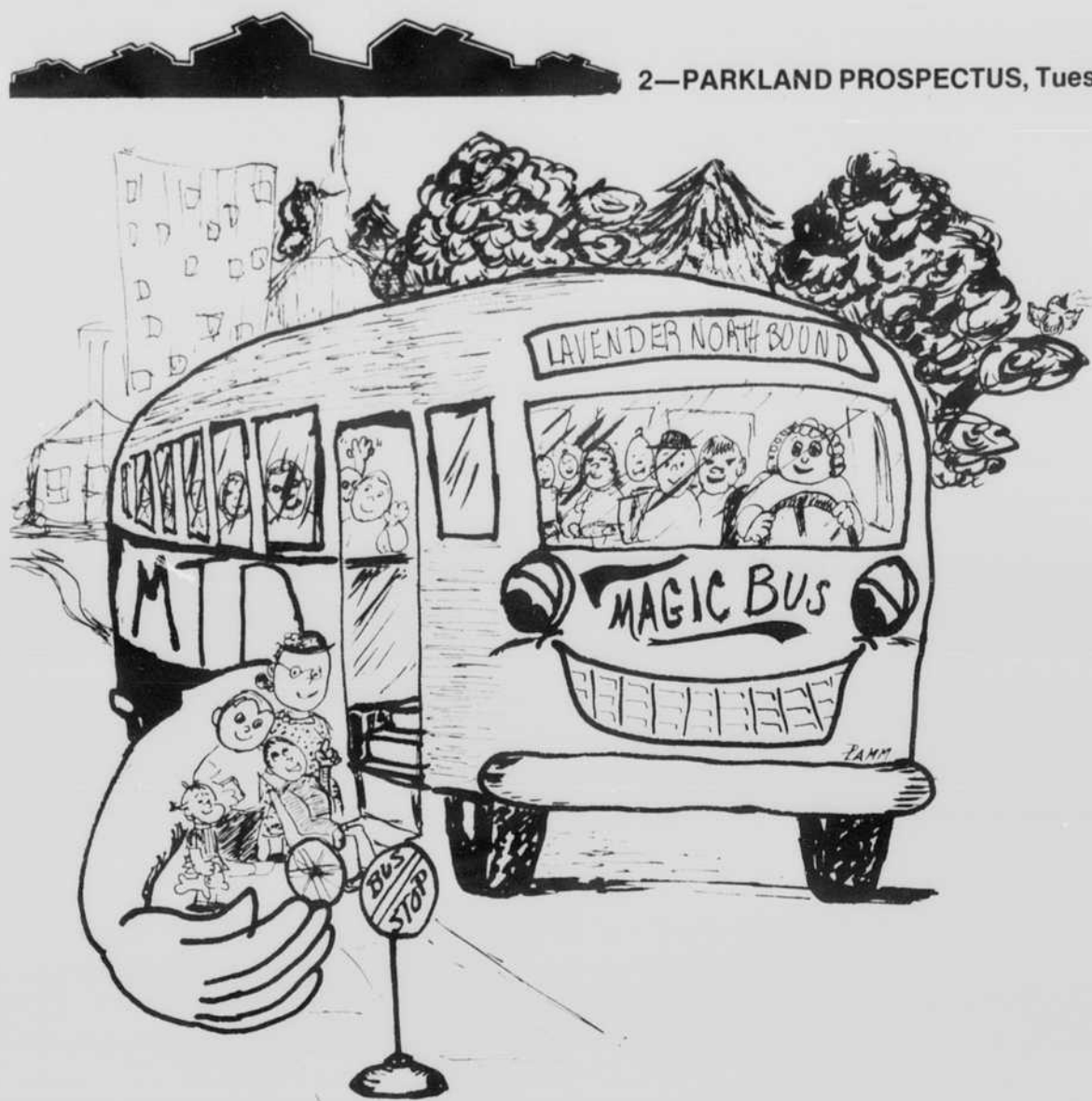
and how local opinion can make a difference on local legislators.

Sign-up sheets for rides are available in the Veterans Affairs Office, Room X163 (next to the Counseling Center and Information Desk).

As the result of these difficulties, a number of vets have expressed interest in reforming the Veterans Organization of Parkland College. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday (March 12) at 12 noon (college hour) in Room X163 for all veterans interested in reorganizing.

Petitions are still available, for vets and non-vets alike, to express displeasure at the government cut-backs at the expense of the vet.





## Eligible students must petition to graduate

Students eligible, or soon to be eligible, for the award of an Associate Degree or Certificate must submit a completed "Petition to Graduate." Petition forms are available at the Admissions and Records Counter (Room X167), the

Career Exploration Center (Evening Counselor, Room X172), and at Divisional Offices.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1977 Spring Semester (May 22, 1977) should complete and submit a "Petition to Graduate" form to the Office of Admissions and Records (Room X167) without further delay, but submission must be no later than Friday, April 29. An evaluation of the petitioner's course history will be reviewed by the Graduation Certification Committee. Notice of admission to candidacy for graduation will be mailed to the permanent address the student lists on the petition form.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1977 Summer Session (August 1, 1977), are encouraged to submit a "Petition to Graduate" form no later than April 29, 1977. Early submission will enable more timely evaluation and resolution of graduation deficiencies. However, Summer Session candidates for graduation may delay submission of a petition form until Friday, July 22, 1977.

## Metric workshop still being offered

Community-based workshops on metric conversion are still being offered at Rantoul, Tuscola and at the PC campus.

The four-session workshop will deal with: a discussion of the events leading to America's decision to go metric, the problems faced during conversion and benefits gained from the conversions, a comparative study of the English and metric systems, and conversions.

Registration will be conducted the first night of each workshop. The registration fee is \$13.85. Certificates will be presented to all who attend.

Workshop locations and times are: Chanute Air Force Base (Bldg. P-4, Rm. 225), Wednesday from March 16-April 6, 7-10 p.m.; Tuscola High School, Tuesdays from March 22-April 12, 7-10 p.m.; and Parkland College (Rm. M140), Wednesday from April 6-April 27, 7-10 p.m.

For more information contact the Math-Physical Science Division Chairperson at 351-2311.

## Today's Staff

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## Letters to the editor

### Stop waste at PC

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Hello to all the students of Parkland College. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you in your involvement in the passage of the referendum. Now that that accomplishment is done, the time is now to put our voice in budget proposals. As students we see a side of Parkland that many others don't. When I was campaigning for the referendum, many students expressed to me their disgust in the waste of numerous things on our campus. Please if you have any ideas come and tell us at student government or come to a meeting concerning this at 12:00 on March 10 in X160. This will be a chance for all students to come and discuss this crucial issue. Please help so we can voice opinions and hopefully make some impression of our needs to the administration. Thank you for your continuous support in student government and have a great spring break!

DIANE ALEXANDER  
 Stu-Go President

## Students may lose scholarships

TO THE EDITOR:

Over 600 students attending Parkland face an uncertain future with regard to the payment of their tuition and fees for this semester. These students, all veterans, are part of the 58,000 veterans statewide that may lose their state tuition scholarship (ISVS) this spring unless additional funds are provided.

Last year, then Governor Dan Walker appropriated only \$6.7 million for a projected \$12 million budget needed. As of a few weeks ago this \$6.7 million for 1976-77 has been spent. Our new governor, Jim Thompson, in a statement made on December 9, 1976, said if the additional appropriation bill of \$6 million passes in the spring, the state of Illinois will be in bankruptcy. According to a Bureau of the Budget spokesman no decision has been made by Thompson on whether to seek the additional money. If additional funds are not forthcoming, many Parkland veterans would be forced to discontinue their education.

A second area of concern to Parkland veterans is that Governor Thompson has proposed legislation that would abolish the current scholarship program at the end of this fiscal year. His legislation would return control of the scholarship to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). This scholarship would then be awarded solely on financial need. The needs analysis requirement of the ISSC would disqualify most of the veterans attending Parkland. For with our fairly large part-time veteran population, many work full-time and would not qualify on the basis of need because they are wage earners.

With times of increasing costs and the upcoming tuition increase many more veterans will not be able to return to school in the Fall of 1977 if this legislation becomes law. Not only would the veterans lose out but so would Parkland. A loss of the 600 ISVS students here would be one-tenth of the school's enrollment. This would be a further reduction of state aid, for state aid is based upon student enrollment. President Staerkel has expressed concern about these students' predicament. He in the hopes that others along with him will contact our state representatives and express our concern for their plight.

The Veterans Club here at Parkland has become a hotbed of activity lately. Members are forming a car pool to go to Springfield for a rally to be held March 14 to express their feelings to Springfield legislators. People wishing to go are asked to sign up in the Parkland Veterans Affairs Office (X163).

This scholarship has been awarded to veterans of Illinois since 1919 as a token of gratitude and appreciation by the people of the state. It has allowed thousands of veterans to attend state colleges and universities.

BOB ZETTLER

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typed, double spaced, preferably with a 60-space line length. Written letters must have all names printed. Names will be withheld upon request, but only if signed.

Published weekly during the academic year, except for weeks shortened by holidays and final examination periods, by students of Parkland College. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign, Illinois. Display advertising rates available upon request. For information call 351-2266.



These ice coated branches were photographed last week outside X159, only one week away from spring break. Spring break starts Saturday with school resuming on March 21. The Prospectus staff would like to wish you a pleasant (and warm) spring break.

Photo by Jon Sivier



**Dumping ground?****Some problems of community schools told**

By EVELYN BASILEE

Community college administrators must work collectively and non-defensively with secondary schools if the problem of increasing deficiencies in scholastic skills of incoming students is to be alleviated, said Philip Walker, dean of continuing education and black studies.

Walker, was the only Illinois representative at a southern regional conference of the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges in Mobile, Alabama. The theme of the meeting sponsored by the Council on Black Affairs focused on three problem target areas: learning styles of the black community college student, the institution's response and black student financial status.

The conference also dealt with how to assist veterans who will no longer be covered by the G.I. Bill, especially since educators noted an increased volume of black enlistees this year. Cause for such an upsurge might be blacks with few job opportunities attracted to the middle class lifestyle offered by the military.

Implementation of remedial learning programs to solve language communication problems bothering some black students in rhetoric and



literature classes include approaching English as a second language.

Walker said, "One of the labels on the so called 'disadvantaged' black student is said to be non-verbal communication styles. Contrary to this faulty assessment, the conference concluded that many black students are highly verbal, but that it is presented in a

communication style that most white educational institutions are not used to."

He added there is the tendency of black students to resist learning standard English because of newly discovered cultural patterns and a rich heritage of their own.

Walker attributes the greatest skill deficiency of all composition—to be a result of television because no exchange or conversation occurs to exercise verbal or writing skills.

The question of whether community colleges are "dumping grounds" for black and lower middle class students came up at the conference Walker reports. "The general feeling was that the potential for such a situation exists, but that it is the responsibility of college officials to maintain admission standards."

Offering subjects of interest to students that deal with their daily lives instead of the standard "classics" as required reading might also improve the faulty skills, Walker believes.

Race relations at many community colleges will not change until educators and administrators admit to their own prejudices and "head in the sand" attitudes, said Walker. The dean said after the militancy

peak of the '60's and the subsequent cooling off period, many school officials have gone back to previous unconcerned attitudes.

Funding for tuition grants and waivers for black students have

dwindled Walker says, leaving the matter up to black educators to lobby at the state and federal levels and inform black congressmen and representatives of the current financial situation.

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## Reader's Theatre team takes two seconds

Parkland's Reader's Theatre team won second place this weekend in the Illinois Community College State Forensics Tournament.

In addition, Lisa Young won fourth place in Impromptu Speaking.

Tournament champion was the College of DuPage followed by Illinois Central, Rock Valley, Southeastern, and Parkland. A total of fifteen colleges competed in the two-day contest held on Parkland's campus for the second straight year.

"This second place finish was particularly good for us," stated David Jones, Parkland's coach. "We placed fourth at DuPage earlier this year against four-year schools and DuPage just edged us out for first this time. We needed to finish high and I think this will motivate us a little for Regionals."

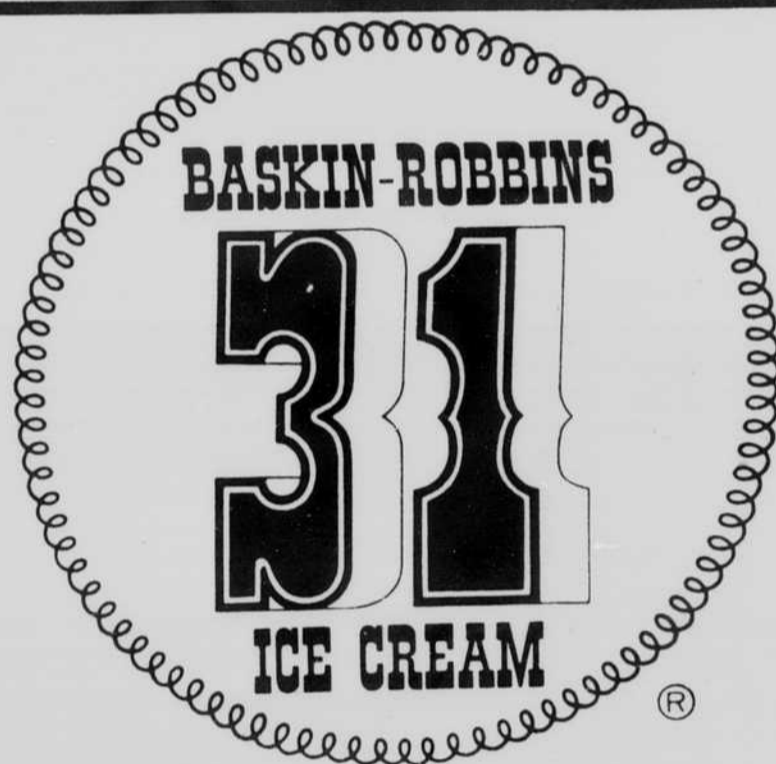
Going into the final round, Parkland led all entries by winning five first places and one second. The finals, the team compiled an accumulative score of 6 while DuPage finished with 4 (low score wins). Belleville, the third-place finisher compiled a score of 8. Parkland finished just one point behind DuPage in quality points by receiving 66.

In individual events, Lisa Young's fourth place finish in impromptu was the first time a Parkland student had ever won in this event. The win was Ms. Young's second in two tournaments this year and the fifth individual trophy won by the team.

Harl Ray and Mike Kelley, entered in Duet Acting, finished sixth in the competition and missed qualifying for the final round when a tie had to be broken.

Other students entered in the tournament were Laura Magnus, Linda Morse, and Kevin Gray.

The team next travels to Highland Community College on March 18 for the Regional Forensics Tournament to be followed by the National competition in April.



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Congress amends GI Bill

# Veterans dropping courses may owe gov't money

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could find themselves in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive unsatisfactory grades under certain conditions.

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency retroactively to cancel assistance payment for a course dropped without a grade. This applies in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulation is a major change in the GI Bill benefit payments policy, and

does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new law provides that Veteran's Administration may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation. Payments for such a course must be stopped

as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later.

If a student withdraws from a course on April 1 under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term. In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal. The new law prohibits this.

Students enrolled under the GI Bill are urged not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office.

Students should fully understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency recommends both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal, or more punitive grade, and notify the student of the action to adjust his or her educational benefits.

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Bob Zettler, Stu-Go Treasurer, checks over the recently printed *Student Directory*. Pick yours up free in the Stu-Go office (X160)



# PARKLAND COLLEGE

## MID-SEMESTER COURSE LISTING

Parkland College is offering the classes listed below beginning mid-semester and running through the latter portion of the semester.

### REGISTRATION

Persons may register for these courses at the Parkland College Office of Admissions and Records, Room X167, between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday from now through the first meeting of the class, and in the evening on March 9 and 10 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. After March 11, late registration is permitted during the first week of classes and a late registration fee is charged.

### TUITION

Tuition for credit courses is \$13.85 per semester hour for residents of Community College District No. 505. Out-of-district residents should contact the Office of Admissions and Records for applicable tuition rates. Persons 65 years of age or older who are residents of District 505 may enroll for \$5 by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records.

### COURSE LISTING

Faculty Assignments are Tentative and Subject to Change Without Notice.

\*Day class — all others are evening.

- AFD 111 INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES  
AFD 111-75, 6:30-8:15, MW, M137, staff, and 8:15-10:10, WM, M137, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Additional course fee-\$5.
- AFD 119 ELECTRONICS IN ENGINE SYSTEMS  
AFD 119-75, 7:00-9:00, TU, M111, Rohrer, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10.
- AFD 210 MECHANIC'S FIELD EXPERIENCE SEMINAR  
AFD 210-75, 6:30-10:10, M, X230, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 9. Prerequisite: AFD 232 and concurrent enrollment in AFD 211.
- AFD 211 MECHANIC'S FIELD EXPERIENCE  
AFD 211-55, To be arranged, staff, (04 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: AFD 232 and placement approval.
- AFD 215 UNIT INJECTION SYSTEMS  
AFD 215-75, 6:30-10:10, MW, M138, staff, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: AFD 212 or appropriate experience. Additional course fee-\$5.
- AGB 170 BEGINNING EQUITATION  
AGB 170-55, 2:15-4:45, MW, B125, staff. Note-Western Riding, 2-Bit Quarter Horse Ranch, Seymour, February 23-May 11. First class in B125. \*AGB 170-56, 2:15-4:45, TUTH, B125, staff. Note-English Riding, Bryndon Morgan Horse Ranch, St. Joseph, February 22-May 10. First class in B125. AGB 170-75, 6:00-8:30, MW, B125, staff. Note-Western Riding, 2-Bit Quarter Horse Ranch, Seymour, February 23-May 11. First class in B125. AGB 170-76, 6:00-8:30, TUTH, B125, staff. Note-English Riding, Bryndon Morgan Horse Ranch, St. Joseph, February 22-May 10. First class in B125, (03 Sem. Hrs.)
- AGB 290 AGRI-BUSINESS SEMINAR  
AGB 290-75, 6:00-9:40, M, B219, Nelson. Note-meets March 21 to May 9. AGB 290-76, 6:00-9:40, M, L142, Henriksen. Note-meets March 21 to May 9. AGB 290-77, 6:00-9:45, M, B125, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 9, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Prerequisite: approval for placement.
- AGB 291 AGRI-BUSINESS FIELD EXPERIENCE  
AGB 291-55, To be arranged, staff, (04 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: approval for placement.
- AUT 233 WHEEL ALIGNMENT, STEERING AND SUSPENSION  
AUT 233-75, 6:30-7:45, TUTH, M132, Peters, and 7:45-9:15, TUTH, M131, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10.
- CHE 100 INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY  
CHE 100-55, 2:00-2:50, MTUWTH, M225, staff, and 2:00-1:50, M228, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: high school algebra or enrollment in MAT 095.
- DAP 111 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I  
DAP 111-75, 5:30-6:45, MW, B134, staff, and 7:00-8:15, MW, B114, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Additional course fee-\$5.
- ELT 151 NETWORK ANALYSIS I  
ELT 151-55, 1:00-2:25, MTUW, M110, staff, and 1:00-1:50, TH, M110, staff, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets February 28 to May 11. Prerequisite: ELT 150 and concurrent enrollment in MAT 134.
- ELT 171 BASIC ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS  
ELT 171-55, 1:00-2:40, MTUWTH, M111, Rohrer, and 1:00-1:50, F, M111, Rohrer, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets February 28 to May 11. Prerequisite: ELT 150. Additional course fee-\$5.
- ENG 250 TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS  
ENG 250-55, 11:00-11:50, MWTHF, M141, Harris, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: ENG 102 or equivalent.
- GRO 101 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT  
GRO 101-56, 1:00-2:45, TU, L244, Felty. Note-meets March 22 to May 10. \*GRO 101-57, 2:00-3:45, TU, X239, Hastings. Note-meets March 22 to May 10. (01 Sem. Hrs.)
- NAS 111 NURSE ASSISTANT  
NAS 111-55 8:30-12:30, MTU, Gibson City Hospital, staff, and 8:30-3:00, WTH, Clinic, staff, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to April 15. Second two weeks—clinic, 7:00-3:00, TUWTHF, lecture, 8:30-12:30, M.
- PEC 122 ARCHERY  
PEC 122-55, 2:00-3:45, MW, P128, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11.
- PEC 124 GOLF  
PEC 124-55, 1:00-2:45, MW, P128, staff, Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Also meets at Par-3 Golf Course. \*PEC 124-56, 2:00-3:45, TUTH, P128, staff. Note-meets March 22 to May 19. Also meets at Par-3 Golf Course. PEC 124-75, 6:00-7:45, MW, P128, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 18. Also meets at Lake of Woods. PEC 124-76, 6:00-7:45, TUTH, P105, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 19. Also meets at Par-3 Golf Course, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Additional course fee-\$5.
- RDG 090 EXPERIENCES WITH LANGUAGE  
\*RDG 090-55, 9:00-9:50, MTUWTHF, C136, Millas, and 10:00-10:50, W, C136, Millas, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11.
- RDG 094 READING FUNDAMENTALS  
\*RDG 094-55, 10:00-10:50, MTUWTHF, C136, Millas, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11.
- RDG 095 TECHNIQUES OF READING  
\*RDG 095-55, 9:00-9:50, MWTHF, X210, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. \*RDG 095-56, 10:00-10:50, MWTHF, X210, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 11, (02 Sem. Hrs.)
- RDG 096 READING AND STUDY STRATEGIES  
\*RDG 096-55, 11:00-11:50, MWTHF, C136, Kohut. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. \*RDG 096-56, 1:00-1:50, MWTHF, C136, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 11, (02 Sem. Hrs.)

### RDG 100 INCREASING READING AND STUDY POWER

- \*RDG 100-55, 11:00-11:50, MWTHF, X210, Kohut. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. \*RDG 100-56, 1:00-1:50, MWTHF, X210, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 11, (02 Sem. Hrs.)
- SCI 111 PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ECOLOGY I  
\*SCI 111-55, 11:00-11:50, MWTF, L161, Cox, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11.
- SCI 112 PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ECOLOGY II  
\*SCI 112-55, 2:00-2:50, MWTF, L161, Postula. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. \*SCI 112-56, 9:00-9:50, MWTF, L161, Cox. Note-meets March 21 to May 11, (02 Sem. Hrs.)
- SEC 153 MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION II  
\*SEC 153-55, 10:00-10:50, MW, B117, Hardig, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-6 hours lab TBA. Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: SEC 152.

### General Studies and Community Education Courses

- GSC 504 STUDIO PAINTING I  
Introduction to basic oil painting, fundamentals, techniques, processes and materials. GSC 504-75, 7:00-9:45, W, C228, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 23 to May 10.
- NCR 504 IKEBANA  
Basic principles of Japanese flower arranging in flat containers. Variations of upright and slanting forms. NCR 504-55, 1:00-3:15, W, R118, staff. Note-meets March 23 to May 11. (\$27.00 Fee)
- GSC 505 STUDIO PAINTING II  
Basic techniques, principles, materials and processes of transparent watercolor and other aqueous painting media. GSC 505-75, 7:00-9:45, W, C228, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 23 to May 11.
- GSC 508 STUDIO DRAWING I  
Fundamental drawing skills exploring various media. GSC 508-75, 7:00-9:45, M, C228, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 9.
- GSC 509 STUDIO DRAWING II  
Application of basic drawing skills to composition and personal content. GSC 509-75, 7:00-9:45, M, C228, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 9. Prerequisite: one previous course in drawing.
- GSB 601 AUTO FUNDAMENTALS  
Orientation to operation and maintenance of an automobile. GSB 601-89, 8:00-11:40, S, M128, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 26 to May 14.
- GSB 605 MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE AND TUNE-UP  
Theory of two and four-cylinder, one, two and four cylinder engines. Emphasis on maintenance and service of engines, brakes, clutches, and lights. GSB 605-75, 7:00-8:30, W, M225, staff, and 8:30-10:40, W, M141, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11.
- GSH 611 INTRODUCTION TO GAS AND ARC WELDING  
A "skill" course for beginners. Covers downhill oxy acetylene arc and carbon arc cutting, brazing and welding. Introduction to metal and tungsten inert gas welding. GSH 611-75, 6:30-8:00, TH, M141, staff, and 8:00-9:15, TUTH, M131, staff, and 6:30-8:00, TU, M141, staff, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10. Additional course fee-\$5.
- NCR 822 ADVANCED GENEALOGY  
Individual research problems will constitute the basis of the course. There will be in-depth lectures of record sources. NCR 822-75, 7:00-9:00, M, Urbana Free Library, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 9 at Urbana Free Library. (\$13.85 Fee)
- GSF 900 HOME GARDENING  
Plant propagation as it relates to indoor and outdoor gardening practice. Propagation techniques, house plants, lawn care, landscaping, horticulture, and others. Brief talks on gardening methods. The majority of class time devoted to student participation in class related projects. GSF 900-75, 6:30-9:50, M, L246, staff. Note-meets March 21 to May 9. GSF 900-76, 6:30-9:50, TU, L246, staff. Note-meets March 22 to May 10. (01 Sem. Hrs.) Additional course fee-\$10.
- GSF 902 ORGANIC GARDENING  
Organic gardening including composting, organic fertilizers, pesticide alternatives, planning an organic garden, plus others. Intended primarily for those with limited or no experience in organic gardening, but open to anyone interested in organic gardening. GSF 902-75, 6:30-9:50, W, L246, Blazier, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 23 to May 11. Additional course fee-\$5.
- GSD 904 READING THE LANDSCAPE  
For environmentalists interested in gaining an understanding of prairie forest ecology in East Central Illinois. Students will receive a simple introduction to the principles of ecology with examples drawn from local habitats. Optional field trips will be held. GSD 904-75, 7:00-8:45, TU, L161, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10.
- GSH 917 CURRENT CONCEPTS: PSYCHIATRIC AND MENTAL HEALTH  
Investigation of current concepts in psychiatric mental health nursing. Examination and exploration of clinical problems in individual, group and milieu therapy. Discussion of sociological and communication theories in relation to health care delivery and the expanded role of the nurse. GSH 917-75, 5:00-9:00, TU, L241, Nyankori, (02 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10. Prerequisite: LPN or RN currently practicing in psychiatric nursing.
- GSH 921 CORONARY CARE NURSING  
Factual data concerning pathology of the heart and surrounding structures, specific nursing care, pertinent concepts of interpersonal relations and concepts of instrumentation for necessary equipment. GSH 921-75, 6:30-9:15, TUTH, L111, staff, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10. Prerequisites: RN status and previous experience in coronary care unit or with monitors.

### GSH 922 PRACTICUM IN CORONARY CARE NURSING

- Clinical practice in a coronary care unit as an adjunct to theoretical portion (NUR 250). GSH 922-75, To be arranged, staff, (01 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 21 to May 11. Prerequisite: RN status or concurrent enrollment in NUR 250.
- GSH 925 LEADERSHIP IN PATIENT CARE  
Designed to provide knowledge and theory of the process of management to aid the professional nurse-practitioner in developing and enhancing leadership skills. Emphasis on the role of the professional nurse as a collaborative member of the health team in planning, organizing, implementing, supervising and evaluating the clinical and behavioral aspects of patient care. GSH 925-75, 6:30-9:30, TUTH, L142, staff, (03 Sem. Hrs.) Note-meets March 22 to May 10. Prerequisite: RN status.

### NCR 933 SMALL ANIMAL CARE

- For the general public, topics concerning animals as family pets. Pet selection, home breed standard, abnormalities, grooming, feeding, breeding, puppy care, parasite control, training, home first aid. NCR 933-75, 6:30-8:30, TH, L160, staff. Note-meets March 24 to May 12. (\$13.85 Fee)

### NCR 935 BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE

- Handler is taught to communicate with his dog through stimuli reward training. Commands are given in simple one words. Upon completion of each exercise the reward of praise is taught. Basic commands taught are: heel, sit, down, stay, and recall (come), along with speed variations and turning methods. NCR 935-75, 6:30-7:30, TH, P128, staff. Note-meets March 22 to May 10. (\$27.00 Fee)

### NCR 936 ADVANCED DOG OBEDIENCE

- Dog and handler are taught together without a leash for communication. Emphasis on verbal, strong commands reinforced with praise. NCR 936-75, 7:30-8:30, TU, P128, staff. Note-meets March 22 to May 10. (\$27.00 Fee)

### Workshops Program For Women

- WPR 103 INTERPERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING  
Study of assertiveness, non-assertiveness and aggressiveness in interpersonal interactions. Discussion of basic human rights, personal problem areas, and assertive responses leading to self-rewarding behavior. \*WPR 103-55, 1:00-4:00, W, X200, staff. Note-meets March 2 to May 11. WPR 103-75, 7:00-10:00, TH, X220, staff. Note-meets March 3 to May 12. (\$25.00 Fee)
- WPR 106 CAREER AWARENESS AND EXPLORATION  
A series of experiences for students interested in exploring career opportunities as related to abilities, interests and values. Testing, films, career development materials, employment and placement resource personnel. Fee includes test scoring, workbook, counseling. \*WPR 106-55, 1:00-4:00, M, X220, staff. Note-meets February 28 to May 9. WPR 106-75, 7:00-10:00, TU, X220, staff. Note-meets March 1 to May 10. (\$25.00 Fee)
- WPR 107 THE CREATIVE WOMAN  
Explore the female creative impulse and how it is expressed through art, literature, photography, film, dance, crafts, and in the theatre. Find out what women artists are doing and experiment yourself with watercolor, poetry writing, and acting. \*WPR 107-55, 1:00-4:00, TU, X220, staff. Note-meets March 1 to May 10. WPR 107-75, 7:00-10:00, W, X220, staff. Note-meets March 2 to May 11. (\$25.00 Fee)
- WPR 109 ACCENT ON FINANCIAL PLANNING  
To acquaint women with basic principles and tools of financial management through discussion of insurance protection, handling credit, income tax planning and other subjects. Understanding of these subjects leading to realistic and successful long term financial plans. \*WPR 109-55, 1:00-4:00, TU, R117, Turkok. Note-meets March 1 to May 10. WPR 109-75, 7:00-10:00, M, X220, Turkok. Note-meets February 28 to May 9. (\$25.00 Fee)
- WPR 117 ACCENT ON POTENTIAL I  
Programs and activities for the mature woman an informal opportunity to gain self-understanding and growth through the positive exploration of strengths, abilities and interests. \*WPR 117-55, 1:00-4:00, TH, X 220, staff. Note-meets March 1 to May 12. WPR 117-75, 7:00-10:00, TU, M213, staff. Note-meets March 1 to May 10. (\$25.00 Fee)





# Women's studies to be expanded

By EVELYN BASILE

Expansion of the Women's Studies Program this fall is an effort to reach a wide spectrum of women, not only the identity-seeking housewife, according to Co-ordinator Pauline Kayes.

Last semester Kayes along with faculty members from other departments attempted to re-evaluate the Women's Studies Program into a re-vitalized curriculum that eventually might include a women's resource center and speaker's bureau.

"Priority has been given to core-funding outside of Parkland, such as Illinois Public Service Grants," said Kayes.

We want the program to respond to all types of women—the professional, the housewife, and the student. Access to the college for the general community is a top priority."

Kayes formerly taught women's studies courses at the Hammond, Ind., campus of Purdue University. She was hired by Parkland's English department in 1976 and is presently teaching "The Creative Woman," a course that focuses on women artists, writers, film makers, dramatists, craftswomen and the

obstacles that are set up for women's creativity.

Kayes attended a National Women's Studies Association conference recently held in San Francisco and as a result will be working to form a lobby group for the Great Lakes chapter of the association in an effort to field other sources of funding for Parkland's Women's Studies Program.

Through the Women's Studies Steering Committee, Jenny Adams, a student at Parkland, has been able to organize a single mothers seminar that deals with the single woman as the only parent.

A women's film series has been started. The offerings include "The Pumpkin Eater," "Antonia," a film done by Folkster Judy Collins on her former teacher and one of this country's few woman conductors, "Salt of the Earth" a '50's film made about women who participate in a mining strike, "Emerging Woman," a 1975 award winner at the American Film Festival made by the Women's Film Project in Washington, D.C., which uses rare photographs and film footage in its presentation of the history of women in the United States, "Never Give Up," a film

about a 95 year old photographer, and "His Girl Friday," a film with Rosalind Russell portraying a reporter during the '40's who works as a newsteam with her ex-husband, Cary Grant.

Kayes also hopes to schedule several college hours which would serve as lead-ins to courses to be taught this fall.

Two new courses that have been approved for instruction this fall are "Women and Literature" and "Introduction to women's Studies." Non-credit courses that will be offered are: "Health Care for Women," "Readings By and About Women," and "Legal Rights for Women." The women's history course presently offered will not be scheduled this fall.

Kayes, who will be teaching the introduction to women's studies course said the course would involve various academic disciplines to study the images, roles and contribution of women in society with an emphasis of the socialization process of women. "It is one of the most popular women's studies courses being offered in the country," Kayes added.

Topics will range from Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* to Erica Jong's *Fear of Flying* in the

workshop "Readings By and About Women."

"Legal Rights for Women" is a workshop which will emphasize problems women face in the legal system on constitutional issues, employment, credit, education and domestic law.

"Health Care for Women" is a workshop which will focus on birth control, depression, abortion, cancer and obesity and how these issues affect women on an individual and group basis, the basic principles underlying current methods of prevention and treatment and accessibility to available health care services.

All other workshops and a psychology of women course currently being taught will still be available next fall.

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## 8-week courses offered

By JOE MILLER

Courses are being offered at Parkland on an eight-week basis beginning March 21st. Mid-semester registration for 50 such courses is on March 9th and 10th, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Office of Admissions and Records (X167).

Students may also register after the 11th and during the first week of class, but a late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

When Parkland was under the quarters system, many of the selected 50 courses were full-length. Then, when Parkland shifted its running attack to the semester system, the PC leadership decided to change and compress some courses into eight-week units.

Each Spring course carries certain credit hours just as if it was a regular semester course, usually one or two credits. The student, of course, now pays \$13.75 per credit hour. Out-of-district students pay more.

Non-credit courses contain a flat

fee arrived at by its credit hour equivalent and the fee is the same for residents and non-residents.

People whose age is 65 or over may enroll in non-credit courses for a fee of \$5.00.


Spring courses available include improvement items such as Internal Combustion Engines, Unit Injection Systems, Archery and Golf.

The General Studies Curriculum offers 19 courses including such delicacies as Basic Dog Obedience,

Advanced Dog Obedience, Reading the Landscape, Organic Gardening, and Ikebana (basic principles of Japanese flower arrangement).

Finally, the Workshop Program for Women has five female courses available including Financial Planning, Accent on Potential, and the Creative Women which examines the female creative impulse and how it is experienced and find out what women artists are doing and experiencing in pottery, handcrafts, painting, and so forth.

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## ***Jazz downs Wee Beasties to face Bilalians in IM semifinals today.***

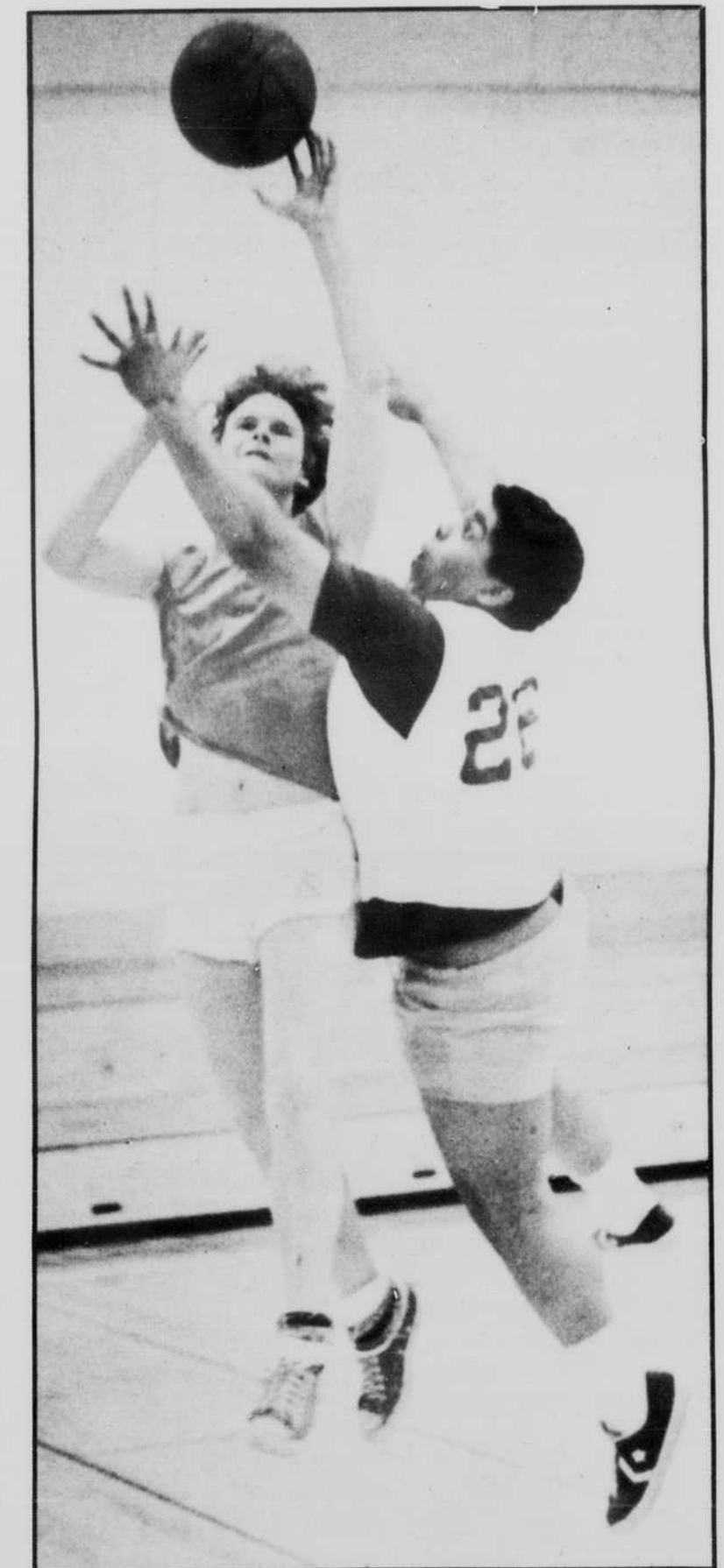
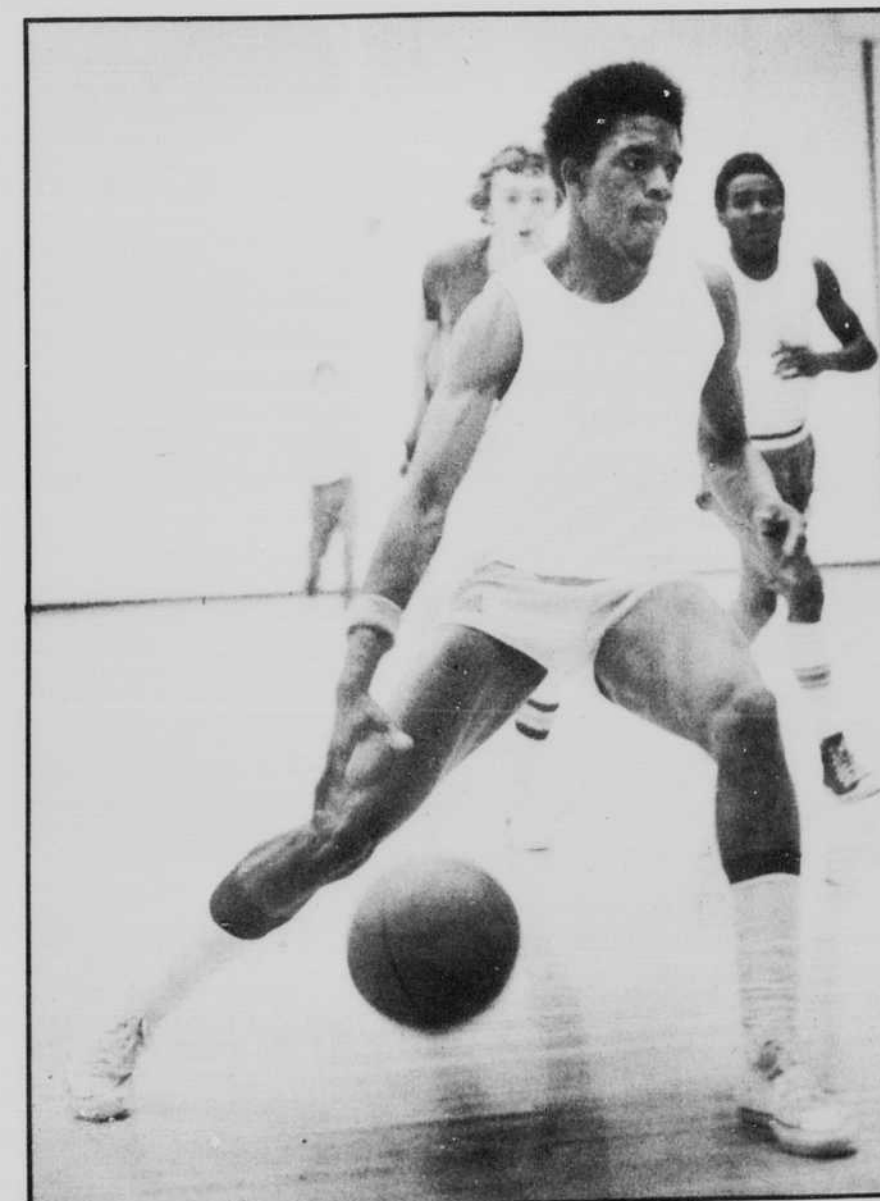
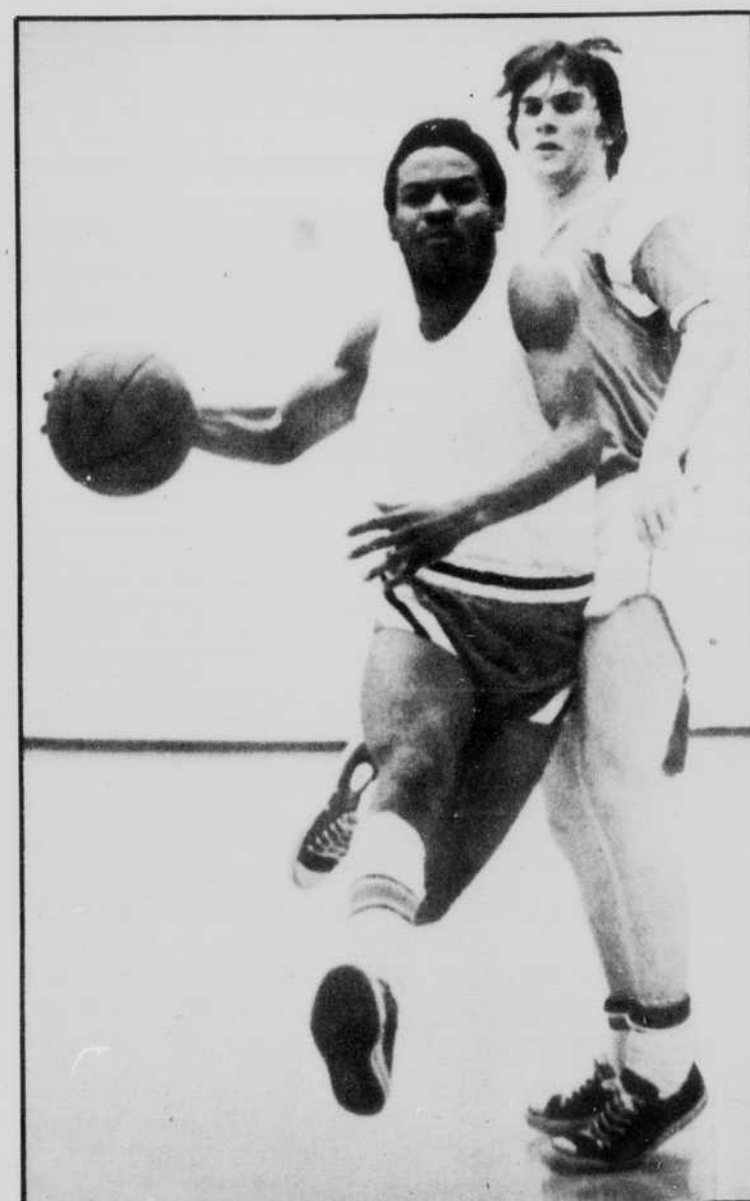
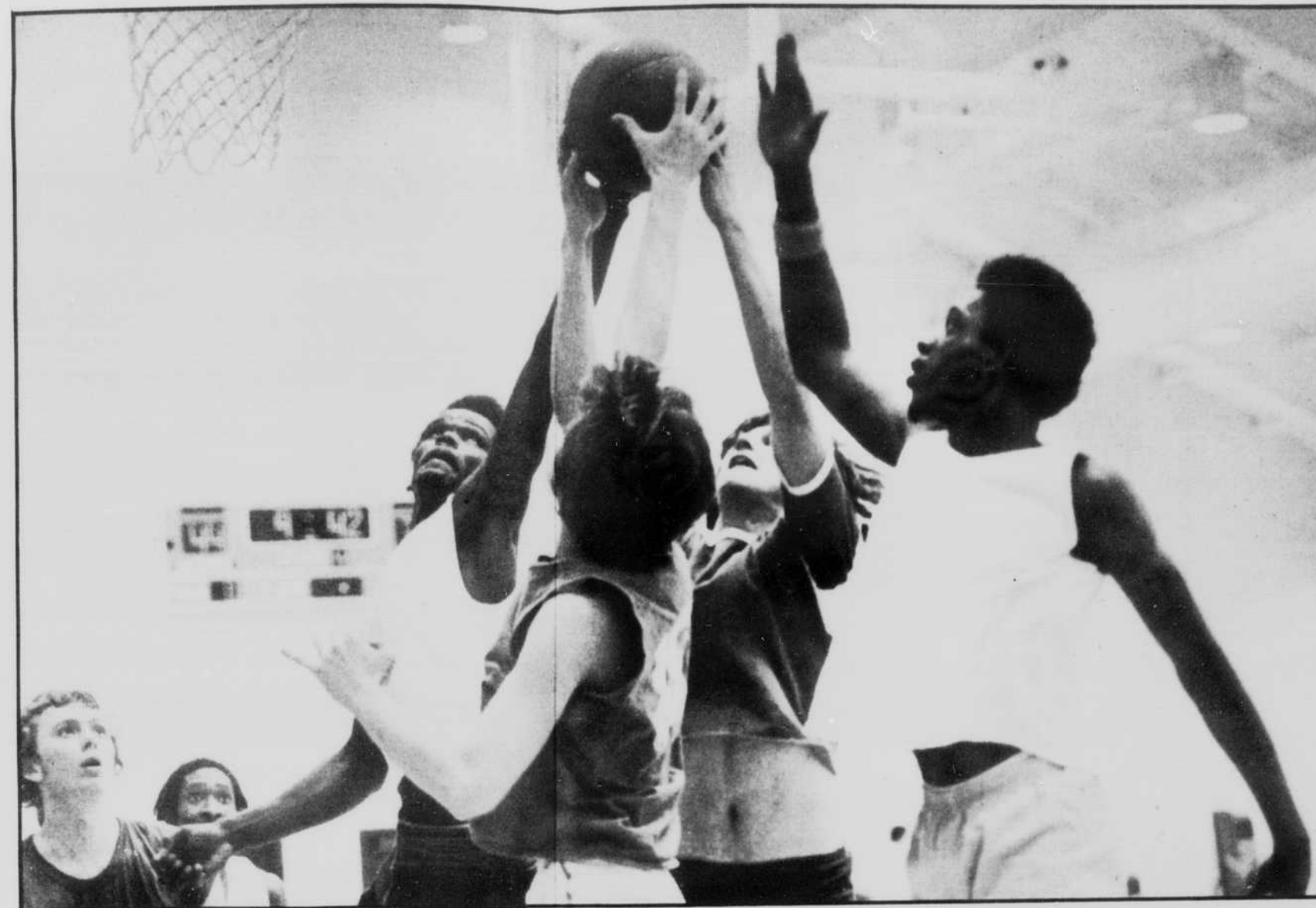
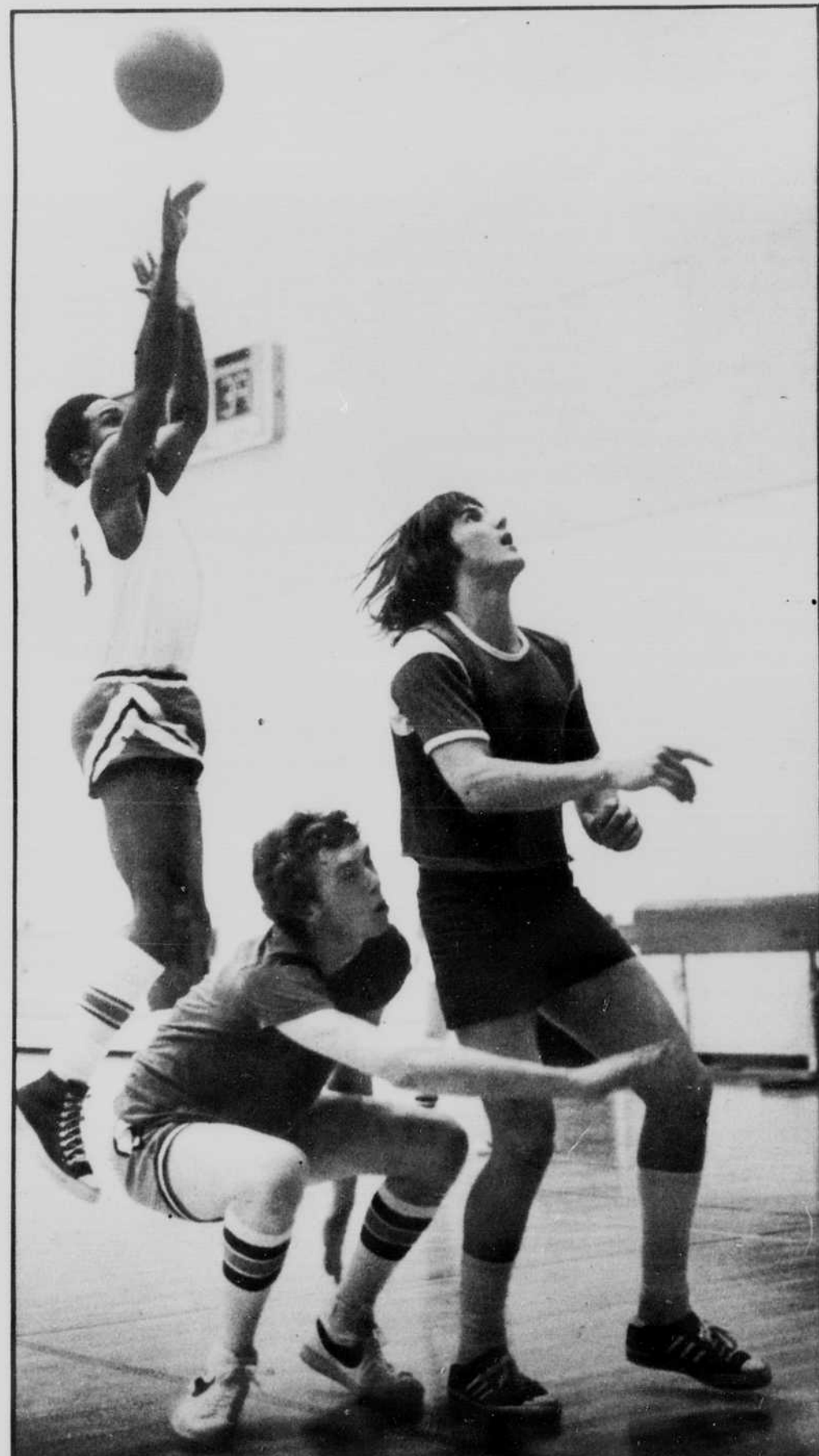
Three undefeated teams and one with a 5-1 record will go into semi-finals of the Parkland College intramurals today at 11 and 12 p.m.

Undefeated "Little O" will face (5-1) "K Action" at 11 o'clock today in the gym. The battle of the undefeated's will take place at noon when the "Bilalians" take on "Jazz."

The winners of these semifinals games will play in the championship game Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The consolation game precedes the finals at 7 p.m. Members of the "Jazz" team (light uniforms) are pictured in their victory over the Wee Beasties last week.

Last week's "Little O" downed the "Rookies," and "K Action" defeated the "76ers." The "Bilalians" beat "Ted's Terrors" to face "Jazz."



*Photos by  
Jerry Lower*



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# CHANCES R

<p>Tuesday</p> <p><b>Cimmeron Show Review</b></p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p><b>Peepin Tom</b> <i>Beer Night</i></p>
<p>Thursday</p> <p><b>Rock Ola</b> <i>Beer Night</i></p>	<p>Friday and Saturday</p> <p><b>Cimmeron Show Review</b></p>

"Star Trek," one of the most popular cult television series ever, returns to television in Champaign-Urbana starting March 12. And... surprise!... non-commercial public television, the University of Illinois' WILL (Channel 12) will carry the series.

According to WILL's Andy Bendel, the programs, which cost about \$16,000 to purchase, will be shown in chronological order over a period of seventy-nine weeks.

And since they will be shown without commercials, there will be ten minutes at the end of each program which producer Bendel said will be spent examining the "Star Trek" phenomenon, such as information about "Star Trek" clubs and perhaps even interviews with the loyal fans, known as "trekkies."

Bendel also hopes to obtain the "Star Trek Blooper Film," and will try to show the out-takes on the same night as the good take.

Sue Heinz, founder and president of the local Star Trek Federation, said that WILL was approached about carrying the series when they discovered that WAND (Channel 17) would no longer carry it, and WICD (Channel 15) wasn't interested.

WILL purchased broadcast rights February 1.

Although public television has carried commercially produced programs from Great Britain, this may be the first time that a non-commercial television station has carried an American produced series intended for commercial television.

In an attempt to attract a wider

audience, "Star Trek" will be run back-to-back with "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on Saturday night, with the trekkies' favorite airing at 9 o'clock.

The Star Trek Federation will continue to meet on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 in Room 1046 in the Foreign Language Building on the U. of I. campus, and now they'll have more to talk about.



Doug McClough (Adam) stands over Mike Kelley (the Snake) and Sandy Lee (Eve) practicing for the March 22 production of the "Diaries of Adam and Eve."  
Photo by Daniel E. Slack

## Julie Harris portrays Emily Dickinson

By Mary Alice Ecker

As Emily Dickinson remains America's foremost poetess, Julie Harris's portrayal of her in "The Belle of Amhurst" proved to many in the Assembly Hall Monday night that Miss Harris probably is America's foremost actress.

The real reasons why Emily Dickinson became a recluse probably never will be understood because

recent evidence indicates much of her correspondence that might have explained her withdrawal was destroyed by well-meaning friends.

Disappointed love, domineering father, sympathetic brother, and maiden sister are all presented by Miss Harris in her solo performance, but they do not fully explain why the woman who shocked Civil War society with her clean, modern poetry withdrew from a world she obviously loved.

Miss Harris has something of Emily Dickinson in her, and it came out beautifully in the excellent lines which weave the poetry with everyday language just as Miss Dickinson probably thought and spoke.

The humorous frustrations caused by curious neighbors, a sister who loved cats (Emily hated cats because they threatened her birds), and teachers who tried to "convert" her lift the play to crests of humor, but there is always the tragic underpull that Emily Dickinson felt as she described life as:

"All we know of Heaven  
and all we need to know of  
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Th. . . th. . . that's not all folks

# Clampett gives cartoon history

By JOE MILLER

Students smiled, the lights went down, and two cartoon cats capered across the white screen and tried to catch a small naked Tweety Bird. For their effort, of course, they got banged, bounced and blown around and never got the bird.

After they exited, Bob Clampett appeared last Tuesday in room C-118. Clampett was a cartoonist and director for Warner Bros. for 14 years (1934-1948). He had a big hand in the creation of Porky Pig and Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes cartoon characters.

In his lectures, Bob described — with selected slides — the history of movie cartoons.

The first movie cartoon was, "Gertie the Dinosaur." She was a 1914 model and shown in vaudeville theaters. Her popularity generated

imitators and rivals such as "Felix the Cat" and "Ko Ko the Clown."

Later, in the 1920's, Walt Disney started a studio in Hollywood and produced Mickey Mouse in, "Steamboat Willie." Afterwards, the Warner Brothers Corp. began cranking out cartoons at Termite Terrace (their cartoon quarters). Their first one was, "Honeymoon Hotel" and included a group of animated animals. From these came Clampett's first star, Porky Pig.

After his star was born, Porky became involved in a "Duck Hunt" with a disreputable character called "Daffy." Strange to say, the jumping duck also took off into instant stardom.

And then the constellations were opened and the biggest star shone forth—the one with the biggest candle and carrot power—the one and only, Bugs Bunny.

Clampett described part of the stars' births, "We had no idea of how characters like Porky and Bugs would go and be so successful. The audience saw them, picked them up, and wanted to see more. There was an immediate reaction back to us from the fans."

Clampett added, "We had some notable failures. I could give a 3-hour talk on the characters that didn't get across with the public."

Also, Bob explained that 1935-1945 was the heyday for colorful cartoons. At Termite Terrace, 40 artists turned out one 7-minute Merry Melody cartoon every week. But it took six months from the time a cartoon idea was conceived until the time the completed cartoon came out on film.

Clampett said everything was planned sequentially including the

story board, voice, drawings, music, and sound effects. Over the years, his cartoonists cranked out thousands of Merry Melodies. Every day, he was working on about seven of them.

Since 1963, Warners has produced only a small number of cartoons. Most Looney Tunes cartoons we see now are the old ones recycled and resold and with some small changes.

Even so, Bob said, "The popularity of Bugs is much more now than in the old days. Like the Marx Brothers, they then were taken for granted by movie-goers."

Nowadays, Bob feels that, because of inflation and high costs, cartoon quality is not exceptionally high. "Presently the animation is limited. Stories are predictable and characters are lacking in personality. The present TV cartoon places a primary emphasis on dialogue while at Warners we wrote cartoons visually, they could be seen even without sound."

Bob also mentioned his feelings for his cartoon characters. "I feel warm about them. I feel like a parent does about his own kids. I can't choose one over another . . ."

"Some times one of my own kids will yell, 'Hey, dad,' and I'll go in and see on TV this cartoon I've not seen in 30 years. It's a lot like watching home movies."

After his Warners days, Bob created the immensely successful and popular Beany and Cecil cartoons which won three Emmys. Today, Bob is planning a new Beany and Cecil series and has his own business, which does commercials and illustrates books (and, for a sideline, he gives 150 lectures a year).

## Grant awarded to Parkland for food sanitation classes, lunch programs

Parkland College has been awarded a grant which provides funding for a Food Service Sanitation Course and Certification Exam for personnel of day care centers, parochial schools and public schools that are currently participating in the National School Lunch Program. Tuition is provided only for eligible participants.

The course and certification exam is approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Applied Food Service Sanitation Training, FSS 110, is a ten-session class which will meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning March 22. Registration will take place at the first class meeting. The Certification Exam will be given at the final class meeting.

The areas covered are: the problems of safe food; the micro-world; contamination and foodborne illness; handling food, procurement and storage of food; protecting food during preparation and service; sanitary facilities; cleaning and sanitizing; pest control; employee training; regulations and standards; safe food management; and self-inspection programs.

Non-eligible personnel or institutions are also invited to attend for an enrollment fee of \$40.00 per participant which covers tuition, instructional materials and the Certification Examination.

To reserve space in the class or for more information, contact Clif Matz, Parkland College, 351-2236.

## PC hosts area high school math contest

Parkland College is hosting the Second Annual Math Contest for area high school students on Saturday, April 16. Students may enter as a team representing a school or as individuals.

The contest is divided into the following four areas: for students enrolled in algebra I, for students enrolled in geometry, for students enrolled in algebra II, and for students enrolled in advanced mathematics and pre-calculus, including trigonometry). The contest for each area is divided into multiple choice and problem-solving.

Trophies will be presented to the top four individuals in each area, the top two teams in each area, and the top three schools overall. Presentation of awards will take place at 1:30 p.m.

The \$3.00 registration fee includes lunch. Tours of the Parkland campus, a PLATO demonstration, math films and music are included on the program.

An informal workshop for mathematics teachers will be held concurrently with the contest.

For more information call Dale Ewen, 351-2341.

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**FOR SALE**—1968 Mercury 2 dr. HT, fastback, runs good, solid body, will trade for motorcycle or sell for best reasonable offer. Custom wheels for Ford or Mercury—complete set for only \$40. Old Shaw riding mower, 10 hp engine, ran good last summer—\$95. Mini Dune Buggy—8 hp engine, needs magneto, well built with dual rear wheels—\$75. Call 1-863-2109.

**FOR SALE**—Complete weight lifting set with barbells—Call Rick, 351-3184. Cheap.

**FOR SALE**—Antique table and two chairs \$50. 356-3597.

**FOR SALE**—Complete weight lifting set with bar bells. Cheap—Call Rick, 351-3184.

**GOOD DRUMS!** Slingerland wood Double-Tom set. New Cyna-sonic snare and pedal. One good cymbal \$325 or best offer. 351-2266, ask for Jim, 10-3.

**FENDER TELECASTOR GUITAR**, \$225 or best offer. George or Kathy 356-0645.

**SHADE TREES** for sale. Will deliver. George. 356-0645.

**FOR SALE**—10 gal. fish tank (all glass) with all accessories. Cheap. 351-3184. Rick.

**FOR SALE**—Motorcycle Tires—\$5 up, good to new condition. Handlebars, gas tanks, seats, wheels, carriers sissy bars, crash bars, etc.—very reasonable. New BUCO saddlebags—\$25. Universal fairsing—\$40, drag frame, with rear wheel and new AVON slick—\$50; Harley glide legs—\$50 per set. Triumph parts of all kinds available. Handtail for BSA 650—\$30. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C-U.

**ROCK AND ROLL FOR SALE**—1, Princeton Amplifier; ten in. speaker. Handfinished cabinet \$75. 2. Mastro Phase shifter, \$75.00. 3. AmPec Set head, \$450.00. Call Mark 359-0601, or leave message.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—I have a collection of Triumph cycles that must be sold—\$250 and up, depending on condition. Some are choppers, some stock. Also have enough engines, frames, parts, etc. to build at least 10 more Triumphs. Other bides to be sold include a 1972 BSA GOLDSTAR 500cc with only 2,100 miles on it—\$895 restored—\$695, 1976 YAMAHA MINI-Mx-super fast, good—\$295; call toll free from C-U 1-863-2109.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—One slightly used potato eye plucker. \$9,000 or equivalent in Bazooka Joe comics. For information call 1—555-1212.

**FOR SALE**—1968 Cougar XR7, 4 speed, bucket seats, leather interior, good condition—\$900. Call D. Moses—384-8146 after 5:00.

**FOR SALE**—One pair of Pioneer CS99 speakers. Rated at 100 watt max., 10 min. Asking \$300.00 firm. Ask for Jess 893-3370; 893-9149, Rantoul. 8 months old.

**FOR SALE**—Men's Racer Ice Skates size 7, Women's wool camel color 3 pc. jacket, pants and skirt. Raccoon hat, navy ski pants and sweaters size 14, white wpring coat size 14, 2 casual long dresses size 14. Other clothes sizes 10 and 12. 2 wedding dresses plus accessories size 10 and 14. Suede jacket, knit pants and pants suits 12. All very reasonable. Madeline Adkins 352-0331.

**FOR SALE**—Reservation for a hotel room in Lauderdale, Fla., over break. We already paid \$40 down payment but selling price is negotiable. Call M.J. or Connie 384-4047.

**FOR SALE**—1966 V.W. Bus, has been well maintained. Has new tires, shocks, mufflers, seat, battery. Starts and runs well. \$450 or best offer. George or Kathy. 356-0645.

**Antique Collectors**

**FOR SALE**—Pie Safe—good condition. 2 drawer, 2 door, tin in doors. Needs refinishing. Best offer. Call 367-6094 after 5 and on week-ends.

**For Sale**

1967 YAMAHA 305cc, very good—\$195, many others—come out and make an offer—we want to move. Call 1-863-2109.

**FOR SALE**

- ★ 1 pair white figure ice skates size 4
- ★ 1 pair black figure ice skates size 8
- ★ 1 pair black speed ice skates size 6
- ★ 1 vox Lynx Guitar and cast; must play and see to appreciate
- ★ 1 Fender Bass and case, great shape
- ★ 1 parachute certified for jumping
- ★ 1 650cc BSA Lightning, extremely sharp
- ★ 1 B flat cornet and case, very good shape
- ★ Airplane rides to anywhere, cheap
- ★ Planning trip to the Bahamas, need 3 riders; will fly there in private plane. For all details call 351-6999. Ask for Tom.

**FOR SALE**—RCA AM-FM radio, electric \$25; GE 4,000 BTU "Room" air conditioner \$90; Child's Race Track with car \$20; One set of Bergeon "Jeweler's" screwdrivers (9) with (10-15) extra screwdriver blades \$35; Log-Log slide rule by Pickett; Microline 140 with Book; also has case \$6.

**BOOKS:** College Mathematics for Business, 2nd Edition, by Flora M. Locke \$6; Guide to Rapid Revision, 2nd Edition, by Pearlman and Pearlman, 75 cents; "Electronics Data Book by Radio Shack, 1st edition, \$1; "Dictionary of Electronics by Radio Shack, \$5; "Basic Electronics by Grob, 3rd Edition, \$11—new it will cost you \$13.50; Writing, Listening, Speaking, by Doris W. Barr \$4.50. Phone 356-3711 or 351-4019, ask for Larry. (\*pertains to same course)

**FOR SALE**—8-track Stereo Stuff—Recorder/Player in good condition, 24-tape case, and FM Stereo 8-track adapter. Florida depends on YOU. 356-9340.

**FOR SALE**—Fairly new AMC Boys Bike; \$35 or top dollar. Call 367-7295.

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—A Country Fair Apt. with 3 girls. \$48.75 a month. Can move in right away. Utilities split four ways. Pool and tennis court nearby. If interested, call 356-1180 after 5:00.

**FOR RENT**—If you're looking for a quiet place to live—we have the place. The upstairs of a house is vacant—furnished, private entrance, close to bus line, close to downtown Champaign, not far from Parkland. Rent negotiable. No Parties, pets, children. 351-3182. Call after 6 p.m.

**Tires**

**THE TEX TIREBITER** Tire Twirling Circus is announced for Parkland College! Ted's terrific troupe will perform feats of unimagined tire wizardry. Come see Ted's torches at noon in C119 during College Hour Wednesday. Admission is free, just a dollar.

**Miscellaneous**

**"WAR OF THE WORLDS"** will be presented in Dennis Bailen's Mass Media class on Friday, March 11 at 10 p.m. For room no. and more info walk into the Prospectus office and inquire (?)

**NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL**—Must sell 1975 Vega, 3-speed, radial tires, electronic ignition, excellent mechanical condition. Will sell for \$300 below book value. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$1,900, will negotiate. Make offer. Call 367-6712 anytime.

**KEEP TRACK OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL**—Subscribe to a new sports magazine which concentrates on Illinois Prep sports. *The Illinois Prep Revue* magazine also contains articles about community colleges and other colleges and universities around the state. For further information, see Mike Babcock at Parkland (351-2308) or call Dave French at 352-2815.

Major John Ross will speak on "law enforcement within a military institution" at noon on March 10 in room C140.

Theta Epsilon (Law Enforcement Fraternity) will sponsor the talk. Everyone is welcome.

**Miscellaneous**

**RIDERS OR RIDE NEEDED**—Headed east to Philly. Leave March 13, return March 20. Share gas expenses and driving. Contact Georgia Sorensen, 384-3114 or leave message at 351-2449.

**Miscellaneous**

**RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND! KENNEDY'S CHILDREN** Directed by Rick Orr. At the Station Theater on March 10 at 8:00 and Mar. 11 and 12 at 7:00 and 9:30. Tickets available at the Record Service or phone 384-4000 for reservations.

**WANTED**—I'm looking for a used couch and kitchen table set. If it's in good condition give me a call after 6 during the week. 351-3182.

**WANTED**—Aid, preferably male, to assist man in wheelchair, for about 4 hours a day, 2 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon or early evening. \$10 a day. For more information call 356-8840 evenings after 5 p.m. except Mondays.

**WANTED**—Cross Country short ski's complete with shoes and bindings. Reasonable. Madeline 352-0331.

**WANTED**—Misc. parts for Pinto, buckets, console, mags, etc. 356-3597.

**Business Opportunities**

**EASY MONEY**—Would you stuff 1,000 envelopes for \$500? For details send 25c and self-addressed envelope (S.A.S.E.) to J. & M. Enterprises, 1517 S. Illinois St., Streator, Illinois 61364.

**Personals**

**WE ARE LOOKING** for people interested in getting a car pool together from Champaign to Eastern Illinois University for the fall semester 1977. Interested people please contact Dot or Becky in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room X-163, phone 351-2206 or 351-2253, on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**WHO PUT the chopper ad in last issue?** A guy wanted the name and phone, but none was in the paper, dig?

**OLD FISHERMEN** never die; they just smell that way.

**BORED, WASTED**, broken up, or just plain in a rut. Try JESUS; he specializes in people like you.

**CAN YOU PASS** the acid test? For information call 351-2266. Ask for John.

**JANET**—May Rockford never be the same. For we know it won't be in the library. Best wishes. Circ. Workers.

**PERSONAL TO THE PERSON OR PERSONS** who addressed the night janitors as sadistic ba---ds. Hang loose good buddy—Parkland College has a galaxie of almost 40 restrooms. Please don't wait to go home. Somewhere there is bound to be a john ready to serve you with dignity and satisfaction. Anyway, we fed this into the computer and it came back—40% top rollers; 40% bottom rollers; 40% didn't care. So what's your hang-up? Come back. SIGNED—CUSTODIANS FOR PARKLAND COLLEGE.

**WONDER WART-HOG**

by GILBERT SHELTON

TIME DOES NOT PERMIT US TO GO INTO VERY MUCH DETAIL CONCERNING THE MEANDERINGS OF THE DREADED BARRING DISEASE (PALTROONIAN SHINIE FEVER) ON ITS WAY FROM THE COUNTRY OF ITS ORIGIN TOWARD THE CITY OF MUTHALODE, USA.

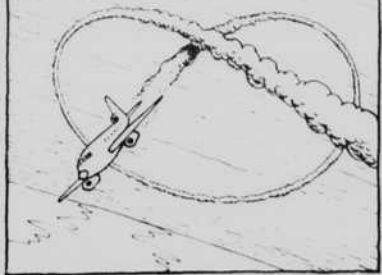
HOW THE DISEASE-CAUSING AGENT WAS ISOLATED AND PURIFIED BY PALTROONIAN SCIENTISTS USING THE BEST EQUIPMENT IN THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF PALTROONIA.



AND HOW THE CONTENTS OF THE VIAL, IN THE PROCESS OF BEING ATTENUATED INTO A VACCINE, ARE MISLABELED BY A NOVICE LAB TECHNICIAN WHO MISTAKES CUBIC CENTIMETERS FOR CUPFULS, RESULTING IN THE SENDING OF CONCENTRATED DOSES OF THE PATHOGEN TO THE INOCULATION CENTERS.



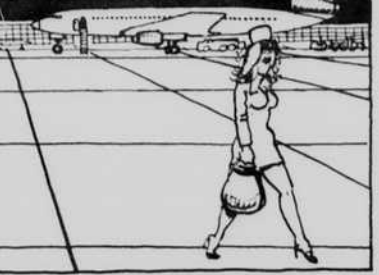
HOW THE SAMPLE, IN A SINGLE SMALL VIAL, WAS LOST IN A ROUTINE BAGGAGE MISPLACEMENT ON THE WAY TO THE U.S.A., SENT TO TIERRA DEL FUEGO BY MISTAKE, ONLY TO BE MIRACULOUSLY REROUTED BACK TO THE U.S. BY AN EVERYDAY COMPUTER ERROR...



AND HOW YOU MIGHT RECALL, AN ENTIRE CLOUD OF THE STUFF WAS RELEASED THROUGH A WINDOW OF MUTHALODE GENERAL HOSPITAL, SO THAT NOW, FOR REASONS ENTIRELY UNSUSPECTED, EVERYONE'S APPETITE IS BEGINNING TO STIR...



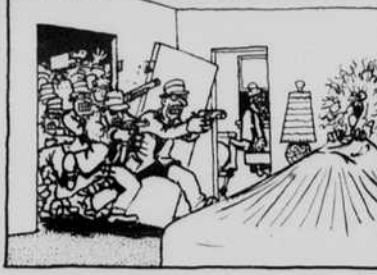
HOW, AT DULLES AIRPORT, THE VIAL, PLAINLY MARKED "CONFIDENTIAL," "HIGH PRIORITY" AND "EXTREMELY DANGEROUS," WAS MISTAKEN FOR A BOTTLE OF PERFUME AND WAS TAKEN OFF BY A STEWARDESS IN HER OVERNIGHT BAG...



UNDER THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE UNIVERSAL HUNGER, SOCIAL RESTRAINTS SOON BEGIN TO BREAK DOWN!



HOW THE VIAL WAS TRACKED DOWN BY THE MAN OF THE F.B.I., F.D.A., D.E.A., C.I.A., F.A.A., C.A.B., A.B.C., N.B.C., C.B.S., AND N.E.T., AND WAS THE OBJECT OF A FIERCE SEVEN-MONTH COURT BATTLE FOR LEGAL PUBLICITY BEFORE FINALLY ARRIVING AT THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF DREADED DISEASES...



SUPERMARKETS ARE LOOTED...



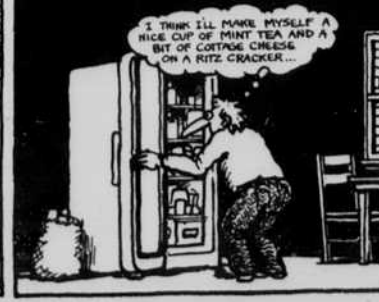
RESTAURANTS INVADED BY RAVENOUS MOBS...



WAREHOUSES ARE RAIDED BY FRENZIED THRANGS AS THE LOCAL FOOD SUPPLY BEGINS TO RUN OUT.



WITHIN A FEW HOURS, THE DISEASE HAS SPREAD TO EVERY CITIZEN OF MUTHALODE EXCEPT OUR OWN PHILBERT DESANEX (ALIAS WONDER WART-HOG) WHO IS NATURALLY IMMUNE TO EVERYTHING.



GOODNESS GRACIUS! WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE OUT IN THE HALLWAY?







Scott Driebes (middle) and Erik Henriksen (far right), both Parkland students, are skating in the Senior Men's 400 meter race during Saturday's Land of Lincoln meet at the Illinois Ice Skating Rink. Driebes won this race and the 1500 meter to capture the overall men's championship. The Champaign-Urbana skaters edged Glen Ellyn by one point to win the meet.

Photo by Jerry Lower

**Sports editorial**

# High School games played in court

(continued from page 12)

error had been made. The official scorer said they had made an error by not allowing the other free throw. But they didn't cancel the field goal. The second free throw proved to be the winning point."

Lebanon's protest resulted because of a desperation shot, in their game against Madison at the buzzer, didn't count.

Both coaches had vigorously protested the officiating throughout the game and when the game ended, the referees ran from the court, disallowing the basket. Then mayhem broke loose.

Atwood-Hammond was trailing Sullivan, 79-77 with two seconds remaining in overtime when they were fouled. The Atwood player made the first free throw, missed the second. The rebound went directly to Atwood center Randy Albright, who put the ball up immediately and made it. However

the horn went off prematurely and the basket was disallowed, and Sullivan was the victor 79-78. The clock is similar to the old clock in the Chicago Stadium with the second hand used to determine the seconds left in a game. No protest has yet been filed.

Back to the St. Michael's protest: Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph Wosiky then issued a 10-day temporary restraining order halting the scheduled sectional game at Somonauk that Walther Lutheran was scheduled to play against Amboy.

St. Michael's protest was a three-count lawsuit filed saying that it wanted to prevent Walther from playing and declare St. Michael's the winner, order a replay of the game, and asking \$10,000 damages for the school and \$10,000 damages for four players. Since when are players in high school worth that much money?

Later in the week, the two school

principals got together and reached a compromise. They agreed to play the second half of the game over again. The agreement stated the game would be played at the same site with no spectators, only news media and IHSA officials, new officials, new scorer, and timekeeper.

After all of that, St. Michael's lost the replay 64-63.

Both LaHarpe and Lebanon protests were turned down.

Even though the IHSA doesn't think so, a precedent has been set. Teams that think in the least little bit that they didn't get the proper breaks from the officials will file protests in the future. They'll be lucky if they finish the tournament by July.

The team is allowed to carry 12 players. They will have to carry a couple of extra things with them from now on, their lawyer and their money roll. The teams will be playing in a courtroom, not on a

basketball floor.

It would seem on the basis of information given, St. Michael's, who failed to protest at the right time, should not have been given a replay nor the opportunity to have an outsider rule upon it.

LaHarpe and Lebanon had valid protests, especially LaHarpe. However, even though their protests are more valid than St. Michael's, the protests really revolve around official mistakes, which do happen. But mistakes of this magnitude should not have been allowed to happen.

Even though the competition has been extremely good and close, the actions off the court have marred the small school competition. It's really a shame because generally this tournament is far more exciting than the bigger schools that have been dominated by the Chicago area.

By the way, is Perry Mason available? I think I'll look him up.

## I Bet You Didn't Know...

Here's an amazing sports question . . . What major league baseball player never hit a ball in a big league game, never threw a ball, never played in the field and never ran to 2nd, 3rd or home —yet is famous in major league history as a PLAYER? . . . Answer is Eddie Gaedel, the legendary midget who made sports history when he was used as a pinch-hitter in the 1951 season . . . He came to bat one time, walked on 4 pitches, was taken out for a pinch-runner, and never played again—but his fame lives on.

★ ★

Oddly enough, the man who invented basketball, James Naismith, never got one penny for his invention — even though basketball takes in millions of dollars every year!

★ ★ ★

How much more accurate are basketball shooters today than in the past? . . . Pro players today make, on the average, about 45% of their field goal attempts . . . Twenty years ago, they averaged about 35% accuracy . . . And 30 years ago, the average was less than 30% of all field goals tried.

V. Dale Cozad, CLU  
Raymond Heinrich, CLU  
Joe Hatfield  
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Hannah Hudson (right) brings in a fourth place finish Saturday while competing as an independent. She placed second in the 60-yd. dash on Sunday.

Photo by Jerry Lower

# Women travel to Nationals in Overland Park

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

"There will be some exceptional teams out there," predicts Parkland's Women's Basketball Coach Lynette Trout regarding next week's National Junior College Tournament at Overland Park, Kansas. But it's still a mystery as to whom they are going to play there. "All I know is that we play the winner from Region XV, lower New York, at 1:30 p.m., Monday," explained Coach Trout, "but I don't know who that is."

Parkland finished the regular season with a 17-0 record, then went on to win the State Tournament at Dixon to bring their over-all record to 20-0. The women's team was not ranked nationally in last week's listings because, "They think we're not playing very good competition based on how the Region did last year," conjectured Trout.

Seminole Junior College from Oklahoma is ranked number one, and they won the national tournament last year. Seminole, along with the other top eight finishers from last year all get a bye in the first round competition. Region IV's previous entry, Carl Sandburg, finished 19th out of 22 teams last year, and Parkland wants to fare better than that.

"I'm hoping we can represent the school and the state well," remarked Trout, adding that "there will be tremendous pressure, and it's going to be tough on us."

The women will be doing a lot of scrimmaging this week to stay in shape over the two week lay-off between the state and national tournaments. The women were weak on defense in the state tournament, according to Coach Trout, giving up the most points they had all year in their 80-66 victory over Wright Junior College to clinch the tourney.

The National Tournament runs from March 14th through the 19th, and five consecutive wins is all that is needed to take the crown, but one loss moves any team into the consolation bracket. Parkland has their work cut out for them since even if they manage to win their first two games, they probably will have to face last year's champion Seminole. "I would like to play them," mentioned Trout, emphasizing "it would be a good experience for us." Indeed, we're hoping they can continue on their unbeaten string through the finals.

## Track team to State

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's indoor track team goes to the Region IV State Indoor Track Meet this Saturday, March 12, from 10:30 till 2:00 p.m. at the University of Illinois Armory. Admission is free, and "The track team would appreciate your support in coming out and cheering for Parkland," mentioned Coach Lee LaBadie. LaBadie also emphasized that, "if you can long jump 22'6" you will probably win the State meet," adding that "Be sure to contact me (LaBadie) between 4-6 p.m. at the ARMory as soon as possible."

At last weekend's Illini Striders meet, there were three outstanding performances by the Cobras; Dan McCulley pole vaulted to 15'0" for his personal best, Herb McKenley placed first in the 220-yard run with a 22.9, and then set a Parkland school record in the 440-yard run at 49.9 seconds.

Here are the Cobras individual results:

60-yd. high hurdles: Eric Duvick 8.2

60-yd. dash: Hannah Hudson (in the women's open division) 7.5 (2nd).

220-yd. run: Herb McKenley 22.9 (1st?), Bob Springston 25.9

440-yd. run: Herb McKenley 49.9 (4th), Mike Carlson 56.4

880-yd. run: Lester Green 1:59.3, Greg Square 2:03.4

1-mile run: Greg Adams 4:22.4

2-mile run: Dan Ostgard 9:41.

Long Jump: Mike Carlson 18'3" (personal best)

Triple Jump: Scott Day 39'6"

Pole Vault: Dan McCulley 15'0" (personal best)

Shot Put: Phil Ferguson 35'6"

"Ferguson will probably help us in the discus and javelin outside," remarked LaBadie when asked about their new shot putter, Phil Ferguson, adding "He hasn't really shot put for a few year."

Steve Greene is still out with tonsillitis, Steve Parks is hampered by shin splints, Carlos Molina has swollen knees, and Tony Jones hurt his knee and will be out of action until outdoor track starts in two weeks.

"I think we'll be one of the top four teams," said Coach LaBadie regarding this Saturday's State meet. Seventeen to twenty teams are expected in the Cobras last outing indoors before the Nationals in Warren, Michigan, March 18-19.

## Memorable tournament played in wrong court

By KENNY HARTMAN

This is the sixth year of the two class system of high school basketball in the state of Illinois, and already it has been one of the most memorable tournaments, and we haven't even reached the Elite Eight.

What has made this tournament so memorable and different is that most of the news has come from off the court rather than on the court. In a little more than a week, there have been three protests filed to the Illinois High School Association as a result of official's mistakes.

The schools that have filed protests to this point have been St. Michael's, LaHarpe, and Lebanon. Also to somewhat of a surprise, Atwood-Hammond could've filed one, but hasn't as yet.

St. Michael's protest came about because of a scoring error in their regional championship game against Walther Lutheran in which they lost 67-66, but they thought the score should have been 66-65 in their favor.

IHSA secretary Harry Fitzhugh said the running score of the game in the scorebook is the one that

counts, regardless of the score on the scoreboard. He also said that if the protest is not filed at the end of the game or during the game, they cannot change their ruling.

A couple of days later, LaHarpe filed their protest as a result of a regional semi-final game at Dallas City against Hamilton, who went on to win the regional.

Coach Richard Vana of LaHarpe described his dispute: "We were leading 74-72 in overtime with 22 seconds to play. We fouled a Hamilton player in the act of shooting. Hamilton called time out. When play resumed, the kid from Hamilton missed his first free throw attempt. The ball should have been dead. But another Hamilton player got the offensive rebound and scored."

"As soon as the kid went into the lane, the official started the clock. So we had no choice but to take the ball out of bounds and try to score. We took a shot, missed and were called for an offensive foul. The score was tied at 74-74."

"The official scorer then called the four officials over and said an

(continued on page 11)

Alexanders

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Vienna	19.95	<b>15.95</b>	Leather	\$27.95	<b>\$19.95</b>
<b>Nike</b>					
Leather Cortez			<b>Spotlight</b>		
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Cortez	27.95	<b>22.95</b>	Low Cut	29.95	<b>19.95</b>
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