

PC HAPPENINGS

Five Parkland agriculture students attended and participated in the 11th annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Community College Agriculturalists (IACCA) held Feb. 14 in Peoria, Ill.

Numerous activities were held throughout the day at the annual meeting.

Following is a list of Parkland students participating:

Impromptu Speaking — Chris Conerty, 2nd place

Computer Contest—Susan Tuck — 5th place

Discussion Meet — Chris Conerty — 7th place

Ag. College bowl — Byron Mackey, Kim Ruff, Bruce Mennenga, Chris Conerty, Susan Tuck — lost in 1st round to state championship team

Official voting delegates — Byron Mackey, Bruce Mennenga.

Pianists are wanted to play for a voice recital of Irish music. The recital will be in Room C118 on Thursday, March 14. Parkland voice students and faculty are singing and are desperately in need of pianists to accompany. Please contact Sandy Pandy, Room C144, 351-2217-X366.

Stress and weight control are the topics for two upcoming programs sponsored by the Center for Health Information.

How to recognize and manage stress will be discussed in a seminar on "Anxiety, Stress and You," on Tuesday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College. Information about which stress factors lead to anxiety and other psychological effects of stress will be presented. This program is free and preregistration is not required.

An eight-week weight control clinic will meet on Tuesdays beginning March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. in room L216 at Parkland. The workshop is free, but enrollment is limited and participants must preregister with the Center, 351-2214.

The weight control clinic will focus on behavior modification and sound nutrition information which will be conducive to weight loss. Carole Gaylord, R.D., M.A., workshop leader, has extensive experience in nutrition counseling and weight reduction. Clinic participants will keep mood charts and food diaries, have weigh-ins, and use skin fold calibration.

The Center for Health Information is a community health education program of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Children 11 years old and up can learn the basics of babysitting during a three-part workshop to be held at Parkland College in March. Led by Linda Hayen, an American Red Cross volunteer, the workshop will meet on Tuesdays, March 5-19, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in room L158.

Children who complete the free babysitting workshop will receive American Red Cross certification.

Review of latest
Koontz thriller

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Speech Team
places 2nd at State...
see page 3

The Prospectus

Parkland College
2400 West Bradley Avenue

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Serving Parkland College and
the Parkland Community

Students using federal aid may be in trouble

CPS — Public administration major Vicky Heard says she wouldn't be at private Atlanta University without the \$5,825 in federal aid she's received each of the last two years.

And thanks to President Reagan's new proposal to limit students' yearly aid award to \$4,000, Heard — along with an estimated 630,000 other students who receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid — may be in serious financial trouble next year.

The proposed \$4,000 per year cap is but one of the key components Reagan unveiled in his education budget proposal last week.

He also wants to limit Pell grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study funds to students from families with annual incomes of less than \$25,000 and limit Guaranteed Student Loans from families making less than \$32,500.

Some believe the proposals could affect over 2 million students.

For the most part, higher education officials are confident Congress — as it has for the last four years — will reject most of Reagan's proposed cuts.

The newly-proposed \$4,000 cap on federal aid, however, could gain support, aid experts fear.

"That's the one we're most vulnerable on because the argument for it sounds attractive on the surface," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"They think they're just hitting people going to high-cost, private schools," he says.

The cuts would hurt students at private colleges more than at public schools, according to Julianne Still Thrift, research director for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Three of every 10 students at private schools would have their aid cut compared to about one out of every four at public schools, she says.

But a disproportionately high percentage of private school students facing aid cuts are in the lower-income brackets.

Of those in families with less than \$6,000 in annual income, 43 percent would lose aid money. In the \$18,000 to \$24,000 income bracket, 28 percent would be affected.

Hardest hit would be graduate students, and students at predominately-black colleges, where the

average family income of students is below the poverty line, aid officials contend.

At Atlanta University, for example, financial aid director James Thompson estimates 60 percent of the students attending the private institution receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid.

The average aid package is between \$6,000 and \$7,000, he says. Grad students are also high on the casualty list.

Nationwide, about a third of the students who would lose aid would be graduate students, although they comprise only 11 percent of all college students.

"I'm not going to cry crocodile tears over students in professional schools who are in higher income streams and have easier access to loans," says Tom Linney of the Council of Graduate Schools.

"But this cut doesn't target them. It covers the humanities graduate students as well. They're the people going to be hit the hardest."

Reagan administration officials acknowledge their proposed cuts constitute "a major philosophical shift" that would increase the financial burden on students and parents.

But they say most of the steep cuts are targeted at students from upper-income families.

"They have always had extra money at home, and the parents have chosen to buy a car or make another form of investment, as opposed to applying it to their students' education," acting Education Secretary Gary Jones says.

The administration also wants to boost the size of loans available from the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program.

PLUS loans, however, have far less favorable interest rates than other federal loan programs, critics point out.

Higher education officials are confident Congress will reject Reagan's income limit proposals, and many schools have not even bothered to compute the effect on their students.

"We may be whistling past the grave, but we have been assured by all our sources in D.C. that the income limitations are so unlikely," says Stan Hudson, assistant director for financial aid at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But the \$4,000 aid cap may garner wider support, in part because it is viewed as affecting primarily students at private, expensive schools.

"What the administration seems to be saying is that you can't go to a college unless you go to a public institution," ACE's Saunders says.

"And by implication, they're saying they don't care if the students attending private schools are all wealthy" he adds.

Moreover, Saunders says, heavy reliance on federal aid is more often the result of limited personal resources than high tuition.

"If a student is bright and capable, he or she should have the right to go to Harvard or the local community college," Dent says.

"To do otherwise is to perpetuate an elitist society where only the rich have a choice of where to attend college."



Photo by Mike Moffett

If you didn't get your share of snow, then a person in Mayview would have been glad to share some with you. As we go to press Tuesday night, it was again snowing. Is it here we go again?

Write to a friend

The following letter was received by Student Government and was passed along to the Prospectus for publication.

"Hello,
I am writing this letter to the students in hopes that I can find some friends to share some letters with.

I am in prison and I am serving a sentence for auto theft.

I really enjoy letters, as it is a very good way to make new friends.

Please share my name with the students so others may also write me.

Take care.

May God Bless,
Sam Anderson
6A 6304 No. 171846
550 East Madison St.
Baltimore, MD 21202"

Further expertise

DATA PROCESSING STUDENTS!

Tau Epsilon, Parkland's data processing students' organization meets every other Tuesday beginning Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in Room B134. The objective of this organization is to further the members' data processing expertise through tours to d.p. shops, speakers in the field, films, outside social contacts with d.p. people, etc. Tau Epsilon is applying to the Data Processing Management Association (a national organization for d.p. professionals) as a student chapter. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Tau

Epsilon or D.P.M.A. should contact Deb Shreffler, 398-6586 (Parkland ext. 201), Kristi Larson 359-5141, Jim Pruitt, Room B131 (Parkland ext. 459), or Jim Fisk, Room B132 (Parkland ext. 457). Student membership in D.P.M.A. is only \$12 per year, looks good on a resume, and includes a subscription to the monthly magazine, "Data Management." A newsletter or copy of the minutes is being considered for those unable to attend the regular meetings on Tuesdays. If you happen to be one of these people be sure to contact one of the above persons so they know you are interested.

Computerized shoes aid runners

by Tim Mitchell

Area runners may soon be able to use their home computers to help them in their training programs.

Several manufacturers are developing computerized shoes which will be on the market later this year. The shoes will cost more than \$100.

Small computer chips inside the shoes will record the elapsed time as well as the number of strides. After finishing a workout, the runner can remove the computer chip and insert it into a home computer system.

The home computers can then analyze a runner's training progress with charts and graphs.

While the computerized shoes are still several months away, local running stores already have the new standard spring running shoes.

According to Terrence Hall, a former Parkland student employed by a local shoe store, most of the new models are more ventilated and durable than last year's shoes.

The Velcro fastening system, which took the running world by storm in 1984, has given way to the traditional laced method on most men's running shoes. Velcro is still popular among women's models.

"Some people buy the shoes with Velcro fasteners because they are convenient," said Hall. "But they are not for everybody."

This year's shoes also tend to have specialized lasts to help runners protect themselves from injuries. (The last is the wooden or plastic base of the shoe which supplies size and shape.)

People with high insteps, clawing toes, and narrow heels can find new models this spring to help them run more comfortably.

Several factors will help determine which is the best running or jogging shoe for you.

A runner who covers more than 30 miles a week needs more foot support and protection than a weekend jogger does. Sprinters need different traction on their shoes than do marathon runners.

Injury-prone runners require special shoes. Some runners need more arch support to avoid injuries, while flexibility in a shoe is important to others.

The amount of money you want to spend on your shoes is also a major factor.

The late Jim Fixx said that a good shoe is the most important part of a runner's training program.

Prices of running shoes this spring range from \$21.95 to \$160. Most of the new models cost between \$39 and \$70.

New Balance has released two new men's shoes, the 470 and the 670. Both feature width sizing. "The 470 has a 'V' that folds along the back of your ankle so you won't have a problem with your Achilles tendons," said Hall. The 670, which come in both men's and women's models, updates the popular 660. It features a long-lasting Vibran sole and nylon meshing to protect the runner's toes.

Sprinters might be interested in Nike's new Spiridan. It weighs only eight ounces, and Hall said that it is great for racing.

Saucony's America modifies previous models by eliminating some of the ridges on the bottom.

"It will give you back energy when you run," said Hall.

Women runners will also find several new shoes made just for them this spring.

The New Balance W420 has wedges to provide female runners extra spring in their steps.

The Nike Pegasus has a lightweight air sole that makes it popular for running and for other exercising. "A lot of women buy them for aerobics," said Hall.

Hall says that the Saucony Lady Magic protects a runner's feet from shock waves. "It is made out of the same stuff they make tires," he said.

Can parents protect their children?

Compiled by Robert Ashby

Child molesting is a growing horror. Although cases number into the thousands yearly, one child welfare league calls the figures "only the tip of the iceberg." Who would stoop to such depraved and cowardly immorality against helpless children? Strangers, yes, but much more often the abusers are relatives or friends of the family. What steps can parents take to protect their, and all children?

Molest, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, means to bother. Roget's Thesaurus uses the synonyms annoy, bother, and plague as substitutes for the word. But, in the case of child molestation, it demands a stronger definition. Let's, for now, however, use the word *plague*.

Plague, as also defined by Webster's, means widespread, and indeed the overwhelming cases are widespread. In 1983, the head of New York City's Advisory Task Force on Rape reported "a dramatic increase in the number of young children who are victims of rape, incest, and other forms of sexual abuse." A large-scale study was done by the Family Violence Research Program at the University of New Hampshire. The startling facts showed by "9 percent of the children of parents interviewed had been sexually abused. Fifteen percent of the women and 6 percent of the men had themselves been sexually abused as children."

Exact statistics are difficult to come by. In the U.S., the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect has records of 55,399 cases of children being molested sexually in one year. But these are only cases of incipient abuse. Abuse by friends, neighbors,

teachers, and so forth—as well as by strangers — would increase that number considerably. A report from Ladies Home Journal gives us sobering estimates: "Sexual Abuse of young girls is four times more common than rape of adult women. Although young females are the most common victims, 20 to 25 percent of those attacked are little boys."

Doctors are convinced of the harmful and long-term effect of such abuse. Therefore, questions that merit our attention are: "Are my children at risk? What can I do to protect them?"

Psychologist Debrah Shulman said: "It's foolish to pretend to our children that dangers do not exist. Children are aware of their vulnerability and are naturally concerned about their own safety. It's part of a parent's job to give them the tools to deal with danger realistically. If presented honestly and positively, such information will not threaten or frighten children; it will reassure them." But how can we tell them? This is a question raised by concerned parents.

First of all, it has to be brought up! One suggestion is that if ever a scandal is reported in the news, parents could use it as a chance to ask the children: "Did anyone ever do anything like that to you?" and then go on to tell them how to act if anyone tries. And we should make sure they understand that if something like that does happen, we want to know about it. We will not get angry if they tell us. We MUST keep the lines of communication open with our children if we expect to protect them. Another way is by playing the "WHAT IF . . ." game. Give your child a situation and then say, "What if this happened, what would you do?" Correct their answers and give them the correct procedures.

Staff

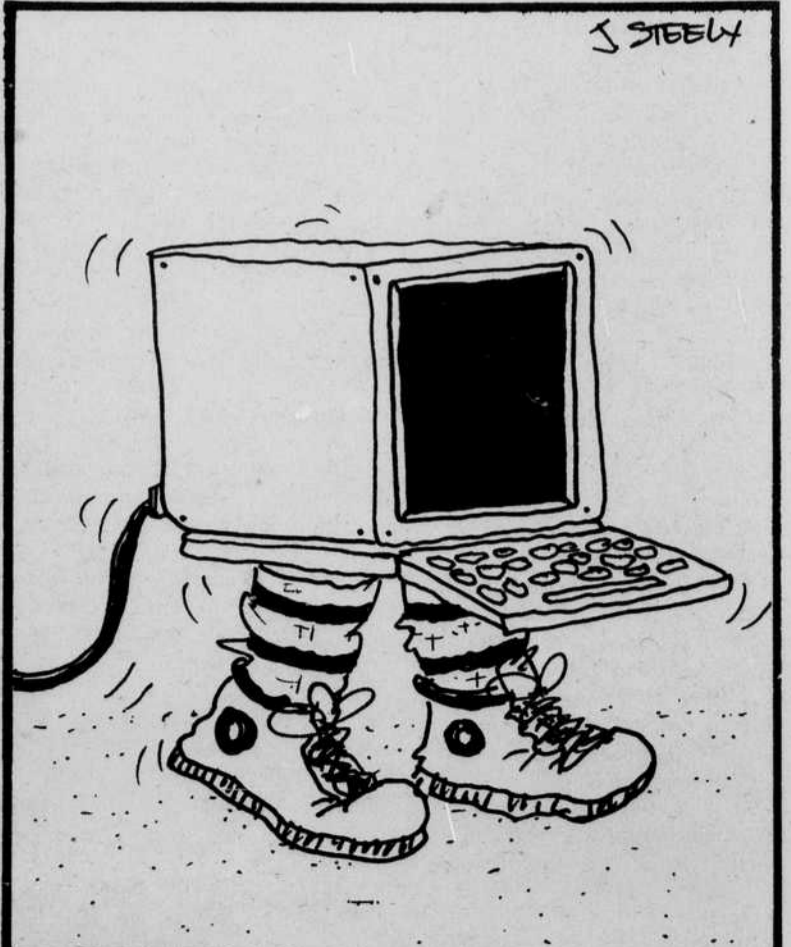
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undesirable traits

by Rosemary Williams

1. **Employee fails to report to work.** Some employees miss whole days of work or are constantly late and they neglect to call in. This throws everyone else off, and someone must pick up the slack.
2. **Pilfers supplies or other resources.** Stealing on any job is not tolerated by employers.
3. **Falsifies information on resume or application.** Saying that you have experience or college that you don't have is dangerous. Some employers will check this out. Sometimes, even if the employee has been at an organization for awhile and it is discovered that he falsified information he will be dismissed.
4. **Fails to follow instructions.** The lack of ability to follow instructions can hurt you in any field you may be going into.
5. **Argues with supervisor or other employees.** The ability to get along with others is needed in almost every job you seek.
6. **Lacks job skills necessary.** Employers have a need to hire people who can do the job they are hired and trained for. Keep this in mind when applying for any job.
7. **Can't take criticism.** Be aware that you probably will encounter situations where you will be told how you can improve your job skills. Take this criticism and use it constructively.
8. **Sloppy work habits.** Carelessness leads to lack of good performance and in some cases can lead to accidents on the job. Employers like for you to develop good work habits from the start.
9. **Indifferent—not goal oriented.** Unwillingness to move up the ladder can hurt you in the long run.
10. **Wastes time or materials.** Employers frown upon anything that costs them money unnecessarily. By developing good work habits you will avoid being wasteful.



Speech team takes 2nd

In less than one year Kent Redmon has led a crop of all novice students to a plentiful harvest.

On Feb. 8 and 9 Parkland was host to the Illinois Forensic Association State Tournament and came away with an impressive 2nd place team finish . . . the best finish ever by a Parkland team.

Ed Wachala, a freshman from Champaign, sparked the Parkland team by winning the state title in Informative Speaking, taking 2nd place in Impromptu Speaking and the state title in Informative Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Readers Theatre. Wachala also finished 4th place in individual sweepstakes, making him one of the four best speakers in the state. Laura Hecht, a sophomore from Champaign, made a fine showing by winning the state title in After-dinner Speaking and finishing 2nd place in Duet Acting with partner Bethany Dane, a sophomore from Rantoul. In addition Dane finished 5th in Dramatic Interpretation and 6th place in Poetry Reading. William Barnes, and Jeannie Knox, both sophomores from Champaign turned in excellent individual performances. Barnes finished 2nd place in Extemporaneous Speaking and 3rd place in Impromptu Speaking, while Knox placed 2nd in After-dinner Speaking and 5th in Informative Speaking.

The Parkland Readers Theatre teams also turned in outstanding performances "Talking With" who's cast members consist of Mary Gerdts, Kelda Payne, and Bethany Dane; placed 1st in the Junior College division, while "Hold Me" with a cast of Rose Williams, William Barnes, Laura Hecht, and Ed Wachala finished 3rd place in the open division.



Photo by Mike Moffett

SPEECH TEAM: Ed Wachala, Rose Williams, Bethany Dane, William Barnes, Kelda Payne, Kent Redmon, Laura Hecht, and Mary Gerdts.

Horse show held soon

by Tim Mitchell

The Parkland College Equine Club is planning a horse show, tentatively scheduled for April 27, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Horses will be judged in 30 different classes. Prizes will be awarded for first to sixth place in each category.

At the club's Feb. 5 meeting, members ordered ribbons and began making arrangements for a judge.

Club members are also preparing fliers and showbills for the event. The club will soon be selling candy to raise money for its activities.

About 70 horses took part in last year's Equine Club Horse Show.

Club members are looking for sponsors. Those interested in sponsoring a judging class at the horse show can call co-president Michelle Bland at 356-4772 for more information.

Protests force colleges to reconsider investment policies

by Susan Skorupa

(CPS) — An enormous increase in media attention and mounting student protests against campus ties to segregationist South Africa are forcing colleges nationwide to reconsider their investment policies.

"Pressure from students, faculty and the public in general is starting to add up," observes Katherine Viator of the American Commission on Africa (ACA).

"College, traditionally, is one place where political mainstream issues come to the forefront," she notes. "Lots more schools have considered divestiture in the past few months."

Facing weekly demonstrations by students and faculty, University of Washington regents, for example, are considering divesting university holdings in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

In response to student criticism of university investment practices, University of California regents for the first time in eight years voted to review the system's stock holdings.

The student-run Harvard Law Review last month divested \$113,000 in South Africa-related stock despite Harvard administrators' continued refusal to sell off similar institutional holdings.

University administrators at Nebraska, Maryland and Illinois are examining their stock portfolios as well.

"A student regent made a motion in January to study the divestiture issue," says Michael Lassiter, spokesman for the University of California board of regents. "They agreed a study was in order."

Lassiter says the study, due this summer, will examine the university's investments and the effects of divestiture on the system's stock portfolio.

"The regents haven't indicated their feelings yet," he notes. "It's too early to speculate if they'll do anything."

Meanwhile, as students and faculty demonstrate nearby, University of Washington regents also are reviewing their school's South African-related holdings, although officials deny the demonstrations precipitated the review.

"This review is newsworthy only because it came up at the same time as the demonstrations," a regents' spokeswoman insists. "We don't wait until students demonstrate to do something about divestiture."

"We don't buy stock unless the company has signed the Sullivan Principles," she adds.

But, Nessen notes, once workers leave a company's gates, the guidelines no longer apply.

"We don't care much for the Sullivan Principles," agrees Major Thomas, vice president of the University of Texas-Austin's Black Student Alliance.

Demonstrators there are protesting \$600 million in university-held South Africa-related stock, despite regents' claims that all or the majority of the stock is in companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

"The bottom line is money," Thomas emphasizes.

But Texas regents — and other college governing boards that postpone divestment — could find their investment policies overturned as state legislators push for total divestment.

Pending Texas legislation would prohibit state colleges and universities from owning stock in companies with South African ties.

A similar California proposal would end all state associations with the country and require divestiture beyond Sullivan Principle limits.

"That's the next step down the line," U. Cal's Lassiter explains. "I'm not sure how much chance the bill has of passing, or if the regents would abide by state legislation."

University of Michigan regents decided to contest the state's right

to enforce a similar bill there by challenging the law's constitutionality.

UM investment officer Norman Herbert admits the university has divested most stock based on a regents ruling, but holds the balance pending the lawsuit.

Proposed Pennsylvania legislation would force public schools to divest or lose state aid.

University of Pittsburgh administrators have defended their refusal to divest claiming adherence to the Sullivan Principles.

But "the principles don't have much effect now," says U. Pitt student government spokesman Luke Kluchko. "Divestment is the only answer."

"It's inappropriate to profit from apartheid," agrees David Goldstein of the Harvard Law Review.

The Law Review divestment is "in conjunction with pressure from students and faculty," he says. "The growing awareness will pressure the administration because our act alone won't make the difference."

"After all," he concludes, "it's more significant if Harvard University divests than the Harvard Law Review."

R.A.I.D. gets drunk drivers

PESOTUM, IL — Captain Gordon J. Cleland, Commander of Illinois State Police District Ten at Pesotum, announces the results of RAID (Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers) patrols during January, 1985.

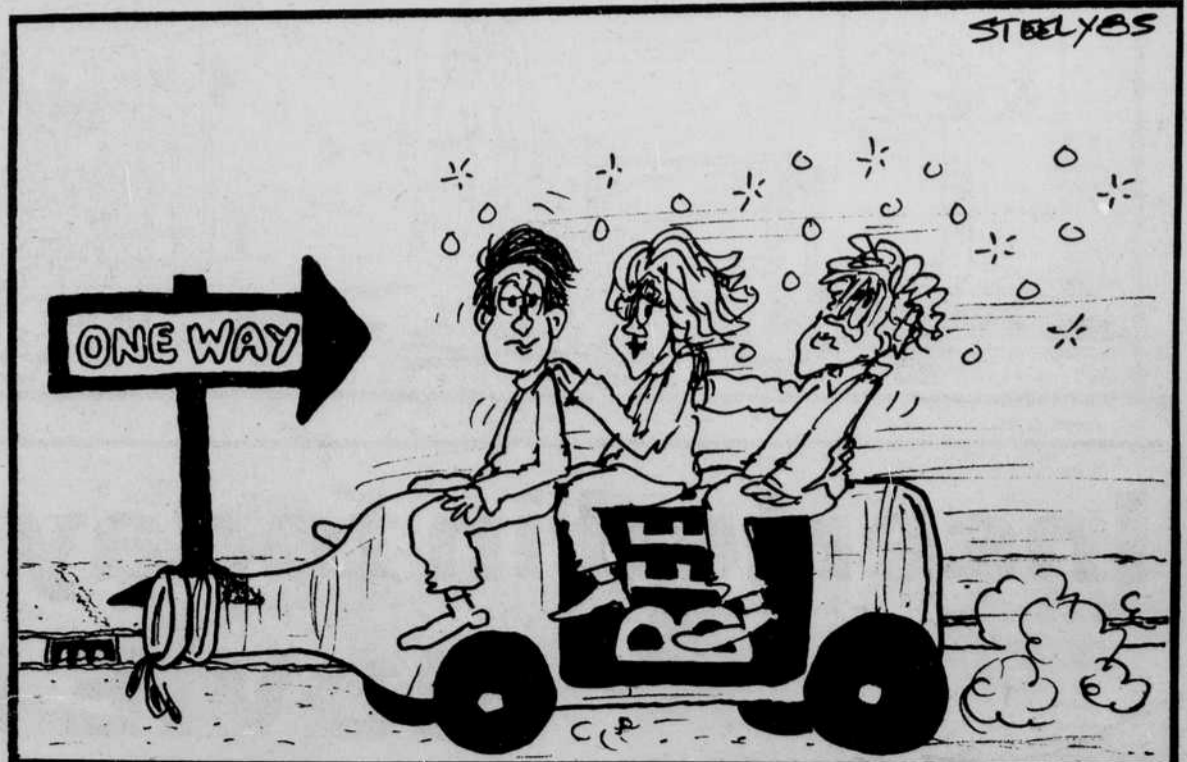
The RAID patrol in Vermilion County accounted for six Driving Under the Influence arrests, six alcohol-related arrests, 31 additional arrests, and issuance of 225 written warnings, while patrolling 2,983 miles.

The RAID patrol in Coles and Douglas Counties accounted for three Driving Under the Influence arrests, six alcohol-related

arrests, 62 additional arrests and issuance of 142 written warnings while patrolling 2,853 miles.

The RAID patrols came into being as a result of a grant request. The Federal Highway Safety Funds are administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation to utilize off-duty Troopers in State Police Districts throughout the State to place emphasis upon enforcing (DUI) Driving Under the Influence violations.

The drinking driver is a problem that affects everyone. If you see a suspected Alcohol Impaired Driver, please report it to the police immediately.



It can happen

by D. A. Slack

At 4 a.m. a student is awakened by the smoke detector in his apartment to find his bedroom full of smoke. He exits the building and within minutes his room is full of flames. After the fire department extinguishes the flames and allows him to reenter the room, he finds all he owns is gone. His possessions include a stereo, television set, clothing, books, furniture, cash, and his masters thesis. Monetarily he has lost close to \$5,000 in possessions; he has also lost a semester of school because his paper cannot be replaced.

Sunday night a student returns from a weekend with relatives to find that her apartment has been ransacked, and all of her valuables have been stolen. Jewelry, radio, computer, tape player and cash are among the items stolen.

Incidents similar to these happen more often than most of us wish to believe. And yes, they happen here in Central Illinois.

How often have you fallen into the "It Can't Happen to Me!" syndrome. Do you know that the odds of being involved in a fire or theft are greater than the odds of winning big at Lotto. Yet we would be willing to spend a dollar to dream of millions, but we won't think about possibilities of losses due to fires or thefts.

In the next few weeks I am going to discuss the things you and I can do to make ourselves and the possessions we own safer. The topics to be covered will include purchasing, placement, and testing smoke detectors, household security, what to do if a disaster happens to you, and other seasonal safety topics.

D. A. Slack is a firefighter for the City of Champaign since 1980. He is attending Parkland and transferring to SIU to major in Fire Service Management. If you have any safety questions to ask of Firefighter Slack, address them to "It Can't Happen to Me!" in care of the Prospectus.

Stolen car recovery high

by Dave Fopay

The recovery rate for cars stolen in Champaign is higher than the 50 percent national rate, says Gary Spear, crime analyst with the Champaign Police Department.

Spear says car thefts in most areas, especially metropolitan areas like Chicago, are the result of the work of "chop shops," a theft gang that quickly sells the individual parts of a stolen car. Spear says the last theft gang in Champaign operated two years ago.

In 1984, Champaign police recovered 94 locally stolen vehicles. An additional 23 were recovered outside the Champaign-Urbana area.

"Probably 50 percent of stolen cars are joyriders," Spear says of local thefts. Cars are usually recovered within a day of the theft in joyriding cases.

Spear says parts stolen from cars include batteries during the winter months and hubcaps, especially those from more expensive cars. However, electronic equipment seems to be the most popular with thieves.

"Car stereos are being taken right and left," Spear says. Stereos are stolen from any type of car if the stereo is expensive.

To aid in prevention of a car theft, Spear recommends an auto alarm that sounds when the car is opened by means other than the door key. He also advises drivers to keep the registration numbers of their cars to give to the police in case of theft. The number can be found on the car's registration. It is also imprinted on the top of the car's dash and can be seen by looking through the front windshield from outside the car.

Nuclear research possibly halted

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A number of colleges in recent weeks have said they're worried governmental footdragging could leave them holding a radioactive bag by the end of the year.

Rising costs and the lack of a place in which to dump the low-level radioactive waste they generate in campus research could mean some colleges will have to halt all their nuclear research after Jan. 1, 1986, some college officials fear.

"We don't want to shut down research," says Charles Bockelman, Yale's deputy provost, "but it's a threat."

About 40 campuses that have some sort of nuclear engineering, nuclear medicine or licensed nuclear research are facing the same threat.

The number of students and faculty members affected may be much larger. Stanford, for example, has some 300 nuclear lab experiments going on at any one time, the Stanford News Service estimates.

Even some biology and chemistry classes that use and need to dispose of some low-level radioactive isotopes could be threatened.

The reason is a new law meant to force states and regions to set up their own radioactive waste dumping grounds, and to stop shipping all their wastes to Nevada, Washington, and South Carolina, which host the nation's only large nuclear waste dumps.

But if the states and Congress don't start moving more quickly toward creating new dump sites, colleges conducting nuclear research will have no place to dispose of radioactive waste.

"Universities don't have large areas to store waste like nuclear power plants do," explains Sue Gagner, spokeswoman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). "They want to get rid of it as quickly as possible."

But no one has actually established new dump sites for the schools.

State legislators have yet to find new radioactive waste sites for the universities of Arizona and West Virginia, despite intense lobbying from educators there.

"There's no place where people won't be upset by (having a dump next door). Radioactive waste is a most unwelcome neighbor," Bockelman understates.

In Texas, where the University of Texas system produces 70 percent of the state's low-level radioactive waste, a two-year legislative study has just narrowed the site location to South Texas.

Nationwide, nuclear power plants generate about 60 percent of the waste. College and government labs and industry produce the rest of it, Gagner says.

If the three current dumps in Beatty, Nev., Richmond, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C., do turn away waste from other states, "states without compacts or

sites of their own will have no place to go with their radioactive waste," Gagner warns.

"We're concerned about what will happen if these sites are closed to us," Yale's Bockelman says.

"The federal government is trying to set up the regional pacts, but the politicians worry about it," he notes. "Radioactivity is a frightening concept to people."

There's a lot with which to scare people. Yales produces 500 30-gallon drums of liquid radioactive waste and 750 drums of dry waste per year, Bockelman says, largely through the medical school and the biological science department.

"Disposal has been a problem since the first radioactive experiments began at Yale 20 years ago," he adds.

"It's big business," declares William Properzio, the University of Florida's director of environmental health and science. "Any research institute has to deal with this. When a researcher designs an experiment, the cost of disposal has to be written into the proposal."

While the NRC regulates most campus nuclear research, it leaves disposing of the resultant waste—and the payment for it—up to the schools, Gagner explains.

The NRC also grants license to campuses, adds Donald Turner, West Virginia University's radiation health technician.

"The licenses specify disposition of radioactive waste, and we're sent a list of companies that handle the waste," he says.

Other waste-handling companies can process the waste for transport, Turner comments, but, for the time being, they can bury it only at one of the three existing dumps.

Some schools get around the current regulations by storing certain kinds of radioactive waste themselves.

"With a half-life of 65 days or less, we decay it here," Turner says. "After we wait 10 half-lives, the radiation is one-one thousandth of what we started with, and we can just put it in the trash without violating EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards."

Nevertheless, it still costs West Virginia \$20,000 to transport and dispose of the 68 55-gallon barrels of radioactive waste it sends to the South Carolina dump, Turner notes.

"In recent years, cost of disposal has increased by a factor of three," adds James McLaughlin, UCLA's radiation safety officer. "Cost varies depending on the burial cost, and goes up because of federal regulations on burial sites."

Federal regulations change rapidly, he continues, "because of the terrible misbehavior of the industrial sector. But universities generate considerably less waste than industry."



Inserted in today's paper . . .
MOVIE MAGAZINE

Chocolate is toxic

by Pat Stevens

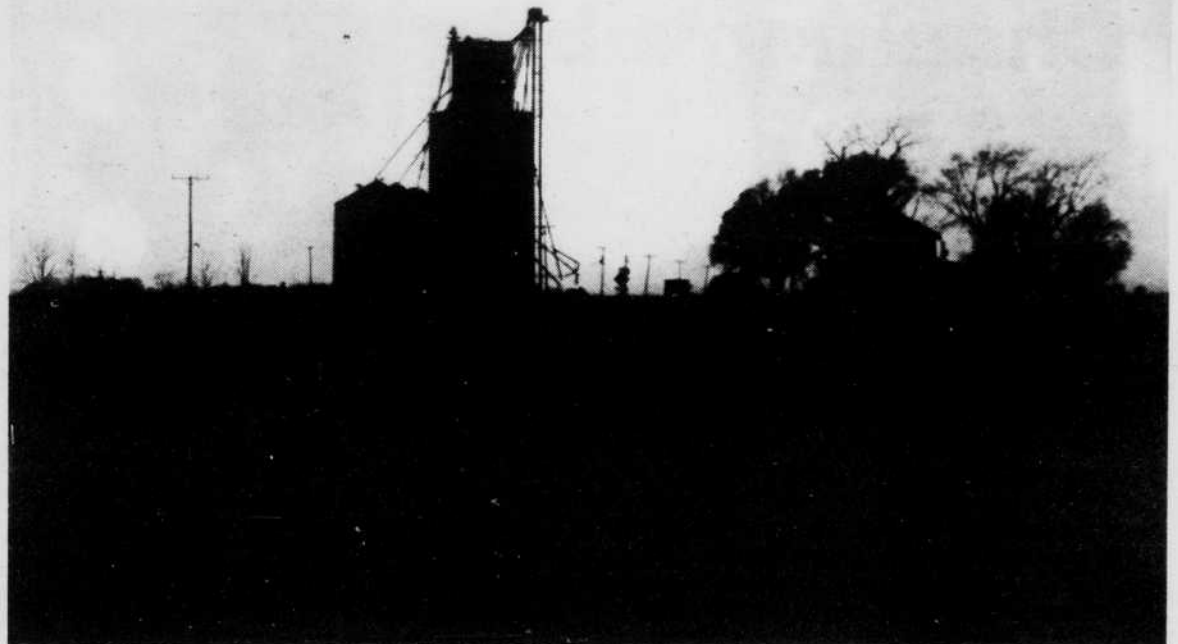
As all dog owners know, anytime you eat you immediately become the focus of your dog's attention. It's hard to resist those begging eyes, and often you give in and give him a nibble. But if you happen to be eating chocolate, beware: chocolate is toxic to dogs and in large quantities can even lead to death.

This reaction is caused by theobromine, a chemical stimulant found in chocolate. A related methyl compound of caffeine, theobromine stimulates the dog's central nervous system, causing hyperactivity. In a case of mild poisoning, the dog will be restless and show symptoms of GI distress but will not require medical treatment.

Prompt attention is necessary in severe cases. The high level of toxins will cause the dog to experience cardiac arrhythmia, resulting in heart failure and respiratory arrest, and eventually death. The effects depend on the size of the dog and the type and quantity of chocolate he consumes. It would take 10.3 ounces of milk chocolate to cause a lethal reaction in a 10-pound dog, but only 1.2 ounces of unsweetened baking chocolate to have the same effect.

What makes a dog particularly sensitive to chocolate is the time it takes his body to digest it. An amount of chocolate that a human can digest in 6 to 7 hours, takes a dog 17 hours to absorb. The dog's eating habits are also not in his favor. Most humans stop eating when they're full, but the dog stops only when there is nothing left.

Veterinarians say they treat the most cases of chocolate poisoning around holidays, primarily Valentine's Day, Easter, Halloween, and Christmas. It is important to keep candy out of a dog's reach, but if he does eat some, it's important that you check into it. The University of Illinois has an animal toxicology hotline that operates 24 hours a day. Persons who think their animals may have been poisoned can call 333-3611.



The vastness of the East Central Illinois prairie evokes feelings of tranquility.

Photo by Mike Moffett

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 of you
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 It brings me no bother

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 best memories I have
 Thank you for giving me yesterday
 And can you give me yesterday
 once more
 With feeling
 Rick Smith
 1980

CLASSIFIEDS

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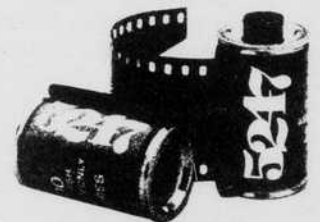
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Thanks
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Chapman's bits

ITEM

Ted Turner and the people at WTBS in Atlanta (the original superstation) deserve a pat on the back for the recent airing of **THREADS**. The film was originally made for British TV as an English version of ABC's **THE DAY AFTER**. However, where **THE DAY AFTER** was accused of smoothing over the truth in their scenario for the American Prime Time audience, **THREADS** is brutally factual. This is one more reason why Ted Turner is one of the most courageous people in all of American Television.

ITEM

On Feb. 17, 1985, two Cabbage Patch Kids were joined forever in the bonds of holy matrimony. Rev. Paul Kowalski of Oxford, Mass., performed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom were dressed in custom-made clothes. They were chauffeured to a much-needed honeymoon. The whole thing (except the honeymoon) was open to the public for a small admission charge. Proceeds from the wedding were donated to Wish Come True, Inc., an organization for chronically ill children. Thanks to Debbie Schroenecker of WPGU for her much-needed assistance with this **TID BIT**.

That's all folks

Album has human feel

"TENSION"
Alligator Records/
Humble Productions
Produced by Pablo Moses

Pablo Moses has become one of the most intense, outspoken, and experimental recordings in reggae, he is also one of reggae's most catholic live performers.

His four albums and three tours of the U.S. has made him highly known in the world of reggae. His latest album "Tension" utilizes synthesizers as well as horns, drums, and extra percussion. The title cut opens and sets the pace for

the rest of the album — a plea for co-operation instead of violence.

"People say they
Need new solutions
So they all turn
To weapons."

—P. Henry
Moses Publishing Ltd.

The front cover illustration conveys the foreboding mood of the album and starts you thinking. It shows Pablo standing with his guitar in front of a strategically color-coded map/chart of the world showing the ratio of people to warheads, setting a sober mood for the opening song on side two, "Bomb the Nation."

"I'm going to
Bomb the Nation,
The world population"
—P. Henry
Moses Publishing Ltd.

The overall sound of "Tension" has brought reggae into the 1980's where high-tech industry rules without losing any of the human touch that much of today's music has lost touch of. During many of the songs in this album we can find Pablo declaring his love for the feeling of music and love. Not all of the songs on "Tension," take on an Orwellian mood . . . he's just like everyone else; he likes a good time once in a while.

Novel has little merit

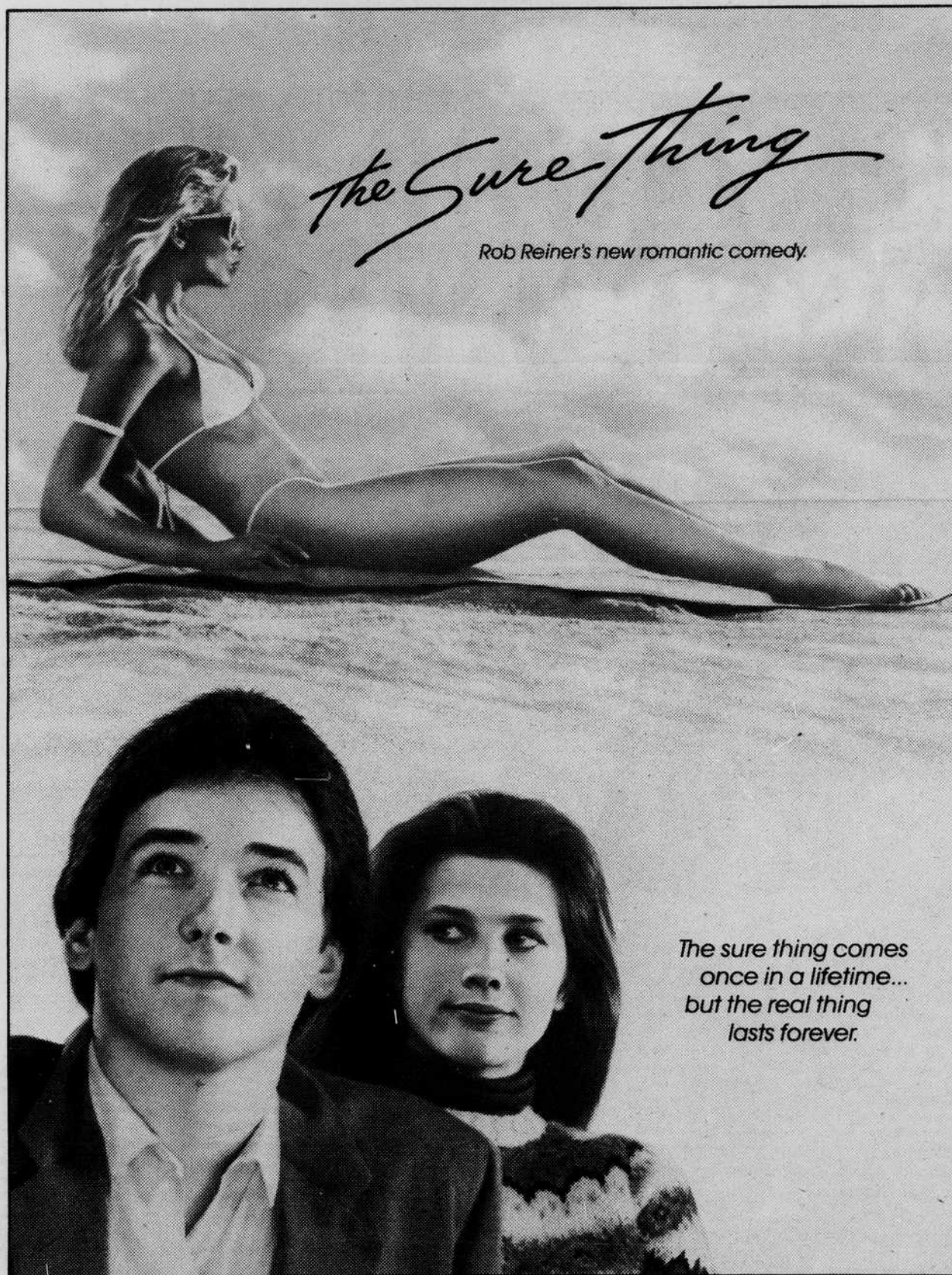
The sixth and latest novel of Dean R. Koontz has been released and "Shattered" is different from anything he has ever attempted to write before. He has made a departure from his usual bent towards the deadly supernatural. In the tradition of "Duel," he has written a fast-paced story of the hunter and the hunted.

The book spans six days, Monday through Saturday, and goes from Boston to San Francisco. Alex Doyle is traveling by car from Boston to the West Coast to be with his new wife, Courtney. With him is his young brother-in-law who is going to be living with Alex and Courtney. They leave on a Monday morning for what they think will be a long, relaxing trip. Unknown to them, there is a madman who is stalking them.

George Leland is a man who is rapidly losing his grip on reality. Because of the fact that his rotting, diseased mind thinks that he is in love with Courtney he is going to kill the two men who are the only obstacles standing in the way of his getting that woman. At first he only follows them, but as his madness takes its toll he tries to kill them.

All in all it seems as if this were the beginning of a well-plotted novel. The elements are there: a madman, a cross-country chase, murder, a police investigation, the unwillingness of police to help, a man who learns the art of survival, an eleven-year-old boy who learns to be a man, and a woman who confronts the maniac from her past. Somewhere along the way Koontz has lost a lot of the style and drama that is expected of him. The story is paced at a rapid speed, but there is a lot missing.

Koontz could have produced a riveting novel of driving suspense, but instead he gives us a 215-page novel of little action, little characterization except for Alex and Colin, close minded cops, choppy writing, and broken promises. I like Koontz's ability as a novelist, but this is why I am greatly disappointed in his latest "work." He had the chance to write something different and exciting, but he blew it. I hope that his next novel is on par with his earlier books, because this is one book you shouldn't waste your time with.



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Starts March 1st at a Theatre Near You.

Lady Cobras host Sectional Tournament

by Tom Woods
 Prospectus Sports Editor

The Parkland College women's basketball team will host the 1985 Sectional basketball tournament this weekend starting Friday evening at 6 p.m.

Olney Central will square off against Danville, while the Lady Cobras battle Lake Land in the nightcap at 8 p.m.

The Lady Cobras enter the tournament with an impressive 20-6 record and a 3-2 mark against the sectional opponents. Parkland defeated Danville twice 92-31 and 97-48. They decisioned Lake Land 75-69 and 79-52. However, Olney Central clipped the Lady Cobras at Parkland 57-55 and then ambushed them at Olney, 91-68.

"If you go in thinking you can't win it, you won't," said second-year coach Stan Swank. "If we rebound and play tough defense with a lot of intensity, we'll be all right."

Angie Deters leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 20.8 clipping and 13.0 carom average. Champaign Centennial freshman Caprice Banks has moved into a second place tie with Patty Reisner in scoring at 11.0. Banks is third in rebounding with 72. grabs a game.

Rebecca Chesnut has been a consistent scorer throughout the year. She's averaging 10.3 points a contest to date.

Some of the Lady Cobras expressed their opinions regarding



Rebecca Chesnut has been a consistent scorer for the Lady Cobras as well as being the assist leader.

the upcoming Sectional earlier this week:

Patty Reisner — "We have a good chance if we play with a lot of enthusiasm. We're peaking right now and we'll definitely work hard in practice to prepare for this weekend."

Caprice Banks — "I think we're coming along pretty good right now. If we cut down on our turnovers, I think we have an excellent chance against the upcoming teams."

Margie Koebele — "If we win our first game, we will have to play our best game of the year to beat

the Olney-Danville winner. I think the winner of this Sectional has an excellent shot at making nationals."

Rebecca Chesnut — "We have a good chance to win it; we must play under control and be patient. If we play Olney, we have to stop their fast break. They have some good people who come off the bench also."

Parkland College will also host the Regional Tournament on March 8 and 9. Hopefully, Cobra fans will have a good reason to attend the Friday-Saturday affair.

IM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Feb. 27	8:00	Long Shots vs. Roughnecks
		9:00	Animals vs. The Club
Thursday	Feb. 28	12:00	Slammers vs. Showtime
Tuesday	March 5	11:00	Knights vs. Slammers
		12:00	Celtics vs. Showtime
Wednesday	March 6	8:00	Orangement vs. Hitmen
		9:00	Animals vs. Hitmen
Thursday	March 7	12:00	Slammers vs. Homeboys
	March 12, 13, 14		TOURNEY

Outdoor track sends nine to Nationals

by Tom Woods
 Prospectus Sports Editor

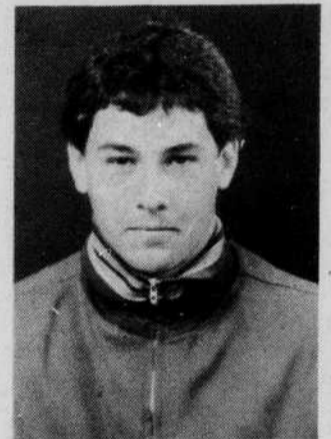
The Parkland College outdoor track team will send nine athletes to compete in national competition this week at Fayetteville, Ark.

Coach Lee LaBadie's Cobras will leave Champaign on Wednesday for Saturday's competition. "It's about a 10-hour drive," said LaBadie. "We are as ready as we'll ever be, and I know our athletes will be competitive."

Patsie Smith and Cydney Vest will represent the women's team this week. Smith qualified in the triple jump and 300-yard dash, while Vest, the Mahomet-Seymour freshman, plans to compete in the 880-yard run.

The men's team placed athletes in various events. Champaign Centennial sophomore, Britton Q. Powell, will compete in the mile run for the Cobras as he successfully won the Region and State track meet in that department.

"Britt has really excelled lately, and I expect him to improve his mile time even more in Arkansas," said LaBadie.



BRITTON Q. POWELL

Ponce Johnson (1,000-yard run), Brian Reilly (800-yard run), Craig Bookter (600-yard run), and David Washington (60-yard run, 300) round out the top running events for Parkland.

Centralia freshman Matthew Patrick qualified in the long jump, and triple jump; moreover, Craig Peterson found his niche in the 60-yard high hurdles.

"This is what we've worked for all season long and now it's time to really show some people what we can do," added LaBadie.

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*tuesday
 march 5
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1985 Spring Intramural Hoop

Last Week's Scores
 Celtics 61, Graphics 38
 Knights 72, Showtime 40
 The Club 75, Orangement 51
 Long Shots 79, Orangement 69
 The Club 47, Hitmen 39
 Celtics 63, Slammers 55
 Long Shots 64, Hitmen 52
 Animals—forfeit win

The Abortion Dilemma: Is there a rational compromise?

*The
 Parkland Student Socratic Association
 presents their first debate
 Thursday, March 7
 from 12 noon - 1:00 p.m., Rm. C118*

Guest speakers are:

*Esther Patt, President of the
 National Organization of Women
 and
 Mary House, from the Right to Life
 Organization and organizer of the
 picketing of the
 Trupin and Trupin clinic.*

YOUR ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION ARE WELCOME.

Phillips, Strater combine for 44

Cobras halt the Olney jinx; defeat Blue Knights, 80-71

"Can't ya feel it's coming strong; you've waited for it all along; make your way don't step aside, you must feel the drive."

WBMX—Chicago
Dance Party

by Tom Woods
Prospectus Sports Editor

DANVILLE — Nothing good ever comes easy; strict, rigid discipline and hard work is a prerequisite to success for any human being or group of individuals.

The 1984-85 Parkland College men's basketball team follow these ideals Coach Tom Cooper has set for them; consequently, they've successfully fulfilled the goal of winning a sectional tournament and enter the Regional basketball tournament at Eastern Illinois University after holding off Olney Central College last Saturday evening in Danville, 80-71.

The Olney jinx no longer can haunt seventh-year coach Cooper, who in the previous attempts failed to defeat the Blue Knights from Southern Illinois, in the sectional championship.

His fighting Cobras shot an astonishing .607 from the field and converted 18 of 28 free throws enroute to their 24th victory in 31 games. Urbana sophomore Glenn Phillips scored a game-high 23 points, but it was Rantoul-native Mike Strater who dominated the contest at both ends of the floor. He connected on his first four shots from the perimeter which opened the inside for Phillips, Dave Stein and John Bizeau to score points.

The Cobras led 12-5 with 14:51 remaining in the half and continued their hot-shooting as they raced to a 27-13 lead behind Strater, Phillips and Vince Smith baskets.

Olney fought back to slice into

Parkland's behind the shooting of 6-foot 3 Harold Byrdlong and Jamel Jackson. The score was 33-31 until Strater connected twice and Phillips and Bizeau each nailed down jumpers to send Parkland into the lockerroom with a 41-33 lead.

The Strater-syndrome attacked Olney at the outset of the second half as the 6-5 sophomore drilled a 15-footer, made a lay-up, and converted a driving 10-footer from the free throw line to stage a 49-33 outburst.

Parkland increased its lead to 20 points with 14:41 remaining when Stein and Smith each made lay-ups coupled with a pair of jumpers by Phillips. However, Phillips left the game to take a breather and Olney took advantage of the situation. The Blue Knights outscored Parkland 24-6 over the next seven minutes behind the shooting of Tim Leighty and Byrdlong to draw within 63-61.

"We hit that stretch of the game where we just went flat," explained Cooper. "We struggled offensively when Glenn and Mike were taking a breather."

However, during Olney's rally, leading scorer Anthony Barlow picked up his fifth foul with 9:46 remaining and Parkland's lead was 59-51.

"Jeff Lewis made the key play of the game when he took the charge from Barlow and then hit two free throws to give us a 61-51 lead," said Cooper.

Lewis' play was definitely a key factor, but it wasn't until Bizeau connected on a bank-shot and was fouled in the act of shooting that Parkland could breathe a little easier. Bizeau completed the three-point play by making the free throw and gave the Cobras a 73-67 advantage with 3:55 remaining in the game.

Olney cut the margin to four at 73-69 on a Leighty basket, but Smith made five free throws in a 1:15 span to give Parkland the victory and the right to play Illinois Central College next Saturday.

"This game was a physical battle all the way, and also a very intense one," said Cooper. "Mike Strater just played terrific at both ends of the floor. He hit some critical baskets; he's a smart, heads-up player, and I think he's one of the most underrated players in the state."

"John Bizeau played another outstanding game for us tonight; we are certainly peaking at the right time."

The Cobras out rebounded Olney 33-24 and held their opponent to a dismal .410 shooting performance from the field.

On the floor, the game was physical and intense, but in all fairness and honesty the victory was also an emotional one. Willie Nesbit, a counselor at Parkland who has served as assistant coach to Cooper this year, accepted a position at Lakewood Community College in Minneapolis, Minn., as Associate Director of Student Activities and will leave Parkland this week to assume duties this Friday. "Willie had a tremendous positive effect on our program this year — more than any person I can remember. He had a personal relationship with each and every player, and we dedicated this tournament to him."

The Cobras expressed their feelings to Nesbit when he entered the locker room following the game. The chants could be heard throughout Mary Miller Gymnasium as they shouted, "Willie, Willie, Willie!!!"

The lockers also took a beating after Nesbit's first name was repeated several times.

Phillips one point shy of 1,000

by Tom Woods
Prospectus Sports Editor

DANVILLE — With all the excitement of Parkland winning the Danville Sectional Tournament last week, most observers almost forget a vital statistic recorded by the premiere basketball player in the state of Illinois.

Glenn Phillips scored 23 points against Olney in the championship game, but more importantly, it gave Phillips 721 for the year. What's so important about that one might ask. Well, just total that amount with Phillips' first semester points last year and you come up with 999 career points for the 6-foot 4 sophomore from Urbana.

He scored 268 points in one semester last year (14 games), and any point he scores against Illinois Central College next Saturday will give him 1,000 points in just three semesters of basketball.

Phillips is easily an All-American candidate despite never playing high school basketball. He has outplayed Lincoln's Kevin Gamble twice, ICC's Charles Smith, and all other worthy scorers.

Phillips' career average at Parkland is 22.2, and this year's mark has reached 23.2. Phillips



GLENN PHILLIPS
6-4, Urbana



Dave Stein (shooting) and John Bizeau (43) will anchor the Cobras front line this week when Parkland travels to Eastern Illinois University for the Regional Tournament.

Willie Nesbit — "This year was a fantastic experience and really a pleasure. I might start work on Friday, but I am going to try and make it to Charleston on Saturday to see the guys play. Tom Cooper is an excellent coach, and I learned a great deal from him."

○ Dave Stein — "The gym was really hot, and one of the Olney players asked me where I got my second wind. I think we were in better shape than they were. We set good screens and played great defense, that was the difference in this game."

○ Glenn Phillips — "We executed on offense, and stopped a lot of penetration and defense. Olney's one of the best one-on-one teams I've ever played against. We'll be ready for next Saturday."

○ Mike Strater — "I felt like I could hit my jumper, so I let it go. I

think of myself as a leader on the floor because of experience and my position. We've beaten ICC twice, and I think we can beat them again."

○ John Bizeau — "I got to know my position better and feel more comfortable. I played swing in high school so center was a new experience. Hey it's the end of the end of the season and it's definitely time to start producing."

○ Vince Smith — "It was a physical game; there was a lot of pushing and hoving. We'll be ready for next Saturday, though."

Next Saturday's contest will be played in Charleston at Eastern Illinois University. The Cobras need the support of the student body at this game. It's time, I am telling you just like the sun is always gonna shine; it's time!

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