

Spring record broken

As the semester gets off to a chilly but enthusiastic start, Parkland enrollments once again have set a record.

"This is a new record," Davis said. "We have never had an enrollment over 9,000 for the Spring Semester."

Although the tenth day figures are not yet in, Jo Davis, director of Admissions and Records, said that as of Tues., Jan. 25, enrollment had reached 9,019.

The previous record was set last spring when 8,722 full- and part-time students were enrolled.



Students turned out in record numbers to register for Spring Semester class at Parkland.

Photo by Bridget Rund

news digest

WASHINGTON—The FCC is considering a proposal by GE Corp. and Airfone, Inc., an affiliate of Western Union Corp., to set aside radio frequencies for a new service labeled, "Personal Radio Communications Service." The service would allow for 6-million people to sign up for extended phone service—from their home into their cars.

GE estimates the equipment will cost the consumer between \$300 and \$450.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration has given the go-ahead to a plan that requires federally funded birth-control clinics to notify parents when their teen-age daughters are given prescription contraceptives.

The plan affects some 4,100 clinics nation-wide, and may be in effect as early as February.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON—Eight-thousand pounds of radioactive Soviet spy satellite blazed through the atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean early Sunday evening, thus ending a world-wide alert.

The Pentagon statement announced it was unknown if "any portion of the satellite reached the earth's surface intact."

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO—Drivers who have accumulated more than 10 parking tickets on their vehicle and have left them unpaid may find themselves temporarily without driving privileges.

A law passed by Gov. James Thompson last fall allows local authorities to suspend the drivers licenses of those who have shunned the responsibilities of paying their parking fines.

★ ★ ★

A NEW STEREO-AM decoder board produced by Motorola will be introduced in Delco radios in General Motors cars in 1984. The board will allow for stereo AM reception.

★ ★ ★

PARKLAND—Parking within the lines is still required during the winter months here at Parkland. Although some leniency is allowed, depending on the snow and ice, common sense should dictate when parking your vehicle.

Security personnel are busy during the winter months with minor fender-benders and reviving dead batteries. One security officer advised avoiding the B-4 parking lot unless your battery is extremely well charged. "The wind blows straight in there," he said.

★ ★ ★

PARKLAND—A reminder to all students: Jan. 28 is the last day you can withdraw from any class without any record of enrollment and receive a 75 percent refund.

Withdrawal with a refund will continue through Feb. 4; however it will be noted on your records after Jan. 28.

★ ★ ★

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

Parkland PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, January 26, 1983
Vol. 16, No. 17

Computer will provide basic data storage

by Jon Vercellono

As we get further into the future, more individuals, businesses and industries are getting computers.

Computers are being hailed as a breakthrough in dealing with uneconomical business practices and are also expected to provide new jobs in this new field.

The Urbana Police Department recently purchased such a computer, and Assistant Chief Charles Gordon said the new equipment has brought advantages and disadvantages to the city as well as to the force.

As well as serving the police force, the IBM system 34, which has been in service since the first of July, serves the city budget office, and other city departments. The computer provides a system which can store inventory figures as well as budget and other information. As far as the functions for the police department, Gordon said, "The computer serves as a basic storage place for criminal data and other police data."

"The computer will provide a computerized name indexing system," Gordon continued. "We were at the point where I was faced with the prospect of purchasing new files. Up to this time we kept information in victims and witnesses on 80,000-100,000 cards."

"This computer will provide the department with much more versatility than ever before. We will free 15-20 file drawers simply in this function alone," Gordon said.

In addition to file data, the computer will be able to retrieve suspect information by the time of day, the day of the week, and locality, and provide crime analysis in these areas.

A basic problem that the department has faced is that there is simply too much information that the department (as well as the city) wants to get into the computer too fast. The task should be accomplished in 18 months, and at present, the system is running at about 50 percent overall capacity.

Gordon said that the problem Urbana is facing is minimal compared to what others with the same type of system are experiencing. He attributes this to the patience of the city programmer, and the fact that no serious problems have developed.

Within three years the system should be totally complete. At that point all terminals will have been installed. The police department presently has two terminals and the finance department also should have one. Capacity for this system is 14 terminals.

"The system will prove its worth in time," Gordon said. "The best part of this system is that it's economical. We are not cutting down on employees or displacing jobs. We are doing things that we never dreamed were feasible two years ago. To do what we are doing now, we would have to triple our clerical staff. I guess that the computer speaks for itself," Gordon concluded.



Marcie Howell enters records into the new Urbana Police Department computer.

Photo by Bridget Rund

opinions

Student papers taken

To Prospectus readers:
Some student papers were taken from outside my office at the end of last semester, and I'd like to get them back.
Most of them aren't the typical research papers you'd expect from English 102; instead someone wrote about finding his natural parents, another about living with someone before marriage, and another

about quitting school and finding work—personal stuff that they hate to part with.
If anyone has any information about this material, I'll be grateful. No questions asked—I just want the papers.
Thanks.

Bill Aull
English Instructor
C-223

Comedy auditions set

"The House of Blue Leaves," an absurdist comedy by John Guare, will be presented as the SPE/THE Department's Spring play. Auditions will be held in C-140 on Wed., Jan. 26, from 7-9 p.m. and on Thurs., Jan. 27, during College Hour and from 7-10 p.m.

The play relates the story of a frustrated zookeeper who has hopes of becoming a famous songwriter. His dreams are supported by his girlfriend, living in the downstairs apartment, who strikes a sharp contrast with the zookeeper's crazy wife.

Throughout the play, several characters enter, including the

zookeeper's son, who has gone AWOL from Fort Dix and who intends to bomb the Pope during his Yankee Stadium appearance, as well as three eccentric nuns who climb into the flat via the fire escape to watch the Pope on television.

The action occurs in an apartment in Queens, New York, in 1965 on the day the Pope is making his first visit to the Big Apple.

Parts are available for 6 women and 5 men. Scripts and further information can be obtained from Tina Salamone in C-141 or by calling her at 351-2476.



Kimiko Gunji demonstrates the discipline necessary in The Way of Tea. Photo by Paul Bishop

Tea ceremony backed by 450 years of tradition

by Tracy Thurman

Kimiko Gunji, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois, demonstrated the Japanese Tea Ceremony on Jan. 18, in the Parkland Art Gallery during the Art of the Far East showing.

Ms. Gunji explained that the tea ceremony was developed by Zen monks 450 years ago. The story says that one of the Zen monks was trying to meditate, but he kept falling asleep. He became angry that he couldn't stay awake and cut off his eyelids so that he couldn't close his eyes. The eyelids fell to the ground and became tea leaves.

Tea is considered to be the elixir of life. It is supposed to stabilize the blood pressure and help the mind to think more clearly. Ms. Gunji explained that while persons may normally drink tea because they are thirsty, they perform the tea ceremony when they thirst for things of beauty and rejuvenation of the spirit.

The tea that is used in the ceremony is a green powder tea made from young leaves that are picked by hand, then dried and ground to a fine powder. The tea, flown in fresh from Japan, contains vitamins A1, A2, B1, B2, and C. It also contains chlorophyll and is considered good for the complexion and a source of instant energy.

The movements used in the tea ceremony are taken from martial art movements. The ladle is held like a sword. The movements of placing the arrow in a bow and pulling the bow string are also incorporated in the movements of the ladle. The practitioner of tea ceremony walks very slowly with the gravity low in the body. This movement is taken from the martial arts also. If attacked, the gravity held low in the body keeps the body from losing control and balance.

All the utensils are cleaned very carefully before they are used, and Ms. Gunji explained that this is a sign to the persons being served that the hostess is sincere in serving them. It also represents the cleansing of the minds of the participants in the tea ceremony. A sweet pastry filled with red bean paste is served first because the tea is not sweetened and the sweet paste helps the flavor of the tea.

Two volunteers were chosen to represent the more than 40 faculty, staff, and students who attended the tea ceremony. It is traditional that a hostess serve guests during the ceremony.

Sam Tucker, a student at Parkland, was one of the volunteers. He had observed many tea ceremonies in Japan during his stay overseas, but this was the first time he had actually participated in one.

"The regimentation involved produces a great feeling of tranquility," said Tucker, "just by concentrating on the movements." The tea ceremony is performed in a slow, methodical, rhythmical fashion. "There are no wasted movements during the ceremony," said Tucker.

The tea ceremony is supposed to help a person achieve the Japanese Mu, which means "nothingness." Ms. Gunji explained that the mind

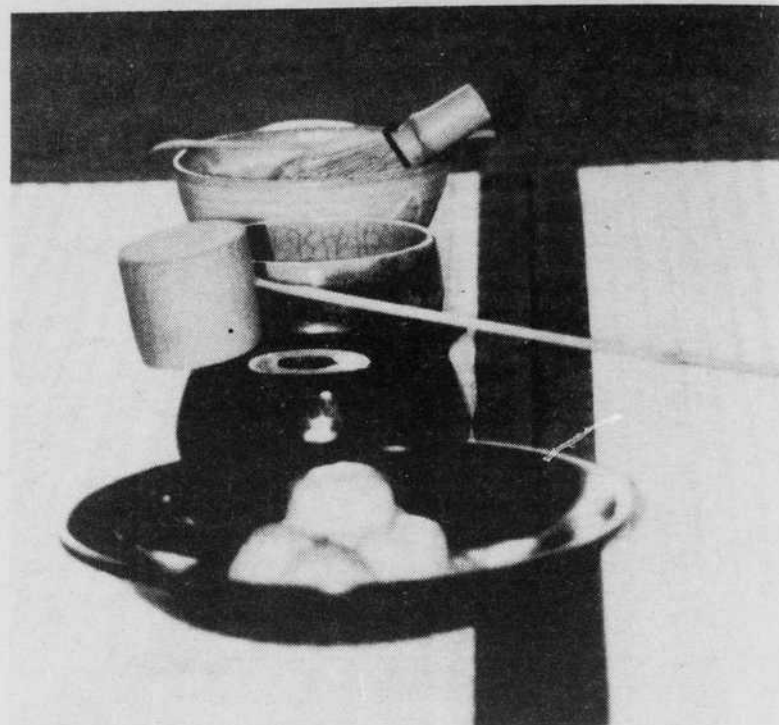
is like a piece of white paper that gets written on as the day goes on until nothing more can be added. The tea ceremony erases the paper, allowing more to be added.

The bowing done in the ceremony, she explained, is as if there is a full glass of water on the head. When a person bows they empty the mind of all thought, like emptying the water from the glass. "You withdraw into yourself as you withdraw into the ceremony," said Tucker.

There is a revival of tea cere-

mony among the Japanese today because more of them work, so they need something to relax and rejuvenate themselves. Factories in Japan hire tea masters for their workers, and children in kindergarten are taught tea ceremony. It helps them to learn patience, how to follow the rules, and how to sit correctly. The prize they achieve is the tea they make.

Ms. Gunji said that it takes a lifetime to become a Tea Master. It takes fifty years to get the highest diploma, yet peace of mind is the main purpose for most people.



Elements of design are an important part of the traditional Tea ceremony. Photo by Paul Bishop

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PMA wants members

It's that time again; time for crowded halls, long lines, early mornings, and little sleep. It's also time for Parkland's clubs to begin their membership campaign.

That's fine. There's nothing wrong with letting people know how you can benefit them, especially if you are in need of more members. But PMA has decided not to hit the campaign trail. We've decided to use a more subtle approach.

You won't hear about the exciting conventions we will soon be attending, the successful Arts Week we sponsored last semester, or the all-school talent show we will co-sponsor this spring.

No, we won't resort to such tactics. We will simply say, to quote our club president, Ed Young, "Golly, we have a lot of fun!"

PMA meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 12 in C148.

—Submitted by Cheryl Burgess

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—Contact:

Capt Craig McDonald
University of Illinois
phone 333-1927

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Reality, not drama, taught

"Hill Street Blues," "Magnum, P.I.," and "Dragnet" are police-oriented television programs which alternately fascinated generations of Americans who are caught up in the who-dunnit aspects of law enforcement. Less dramatic and subsequently more realistic are the everyday duties facing law enforce-

ment officers in District 505 according to Parkland College Criminal Justice Program Coordinator Jim Whetstone. The drama associated with law enforcement is many times a major factor in a young person's choosing to enter into one of Parkland's criminal justice program options.

Parkland's eleven-year-old law enforcement program has recently been renamed criminal justice program to reflect the comprehensiveness of its thrust. Criminal Justice is an emerging profession which is composed of three major components: Police, Courts, and Corrections. Parkland offers degree programs dealing with two major aspects of the criminal justice system, Law Enforcement and Corrections. Two options deal with students whose goal is to enter local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, typically as police officers. A third option, Corrections, addresses individuals interested in careers as probation officers, parole workers, work release and half-way house counselors.

The major difference in the three options offered at Parkland lies in the emphasis in course content, the length of time one intends to spend pursuing a degree, and the ultimate job goal of the individual. Law enforcement enthusiasts can pursue a two-year Associate in Applied Science degree with heavy emphasis in course work in law enforcement which will enable them to enter the field at the conclusion of the program. The two-year Associate in Science degree, with more general education courses, is primarily intended for students planning to seek additional study at a four-year institution. Students whose goal is to become involved in the corrections aspect of criminal justice should pursue the two-year Associate in Science corrections degree which will transfer to a four-year institution.

In addition to the student entering the program with no previous experience in law enforcement, Parkland's program over the years has served hundreds of experienced District police officers who enroll in the program to upgrade their skills and thus increase their chances of attaining the highest possible job available to them. Whetstone points with pride to the classroom display of more than 40 law enforcement agency badges where graduates of the program are working.

To qualify for admission to the Criminal Justice Program, one must possess a high school diploma or its equivalent, be in excellent physical health, and present a record of emotional maturity and stability as demonstrated by a past record of good citizenship in community and school life. A personal interview with the coordinator of the program is recommended. Students are advised that there are no age limitations for entry into the program; however, most positions in law enforcement require the individual to be at least 21 years of age.

Play detective!

by Jan Alexander

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E Y L O N F K E R S T A C E T
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L E K Y T T J H O O K E R T D
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Y K K O R T O B I T U S E H K
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N E M O D S Q U A D O L E B R
G S S E D I S N O R I P U L A
A B A R N E Y M I L L E R E T
C E N A M O W E C I L O P S S

The police have always fascinated Hollywood and, over the years, they have been the subject of many famous and successful television shows. See how fast you can find the 21 T.V. shows about courageous crime fighters that are listed above.

Hint: look at the first line going across and you'll have your first show before you can say, "Book 'em, Dann-o!"

BARETTA
BARNEY MILLER
CAGNEY AND LACEY
CHIPS
DRAGNET
ENOS
HAWAII FIVE-O
HILL STREET BLUES
IRONSIDES
KOJAK
MOD SQUAD

POLICE STORY
POLICE WOMAN
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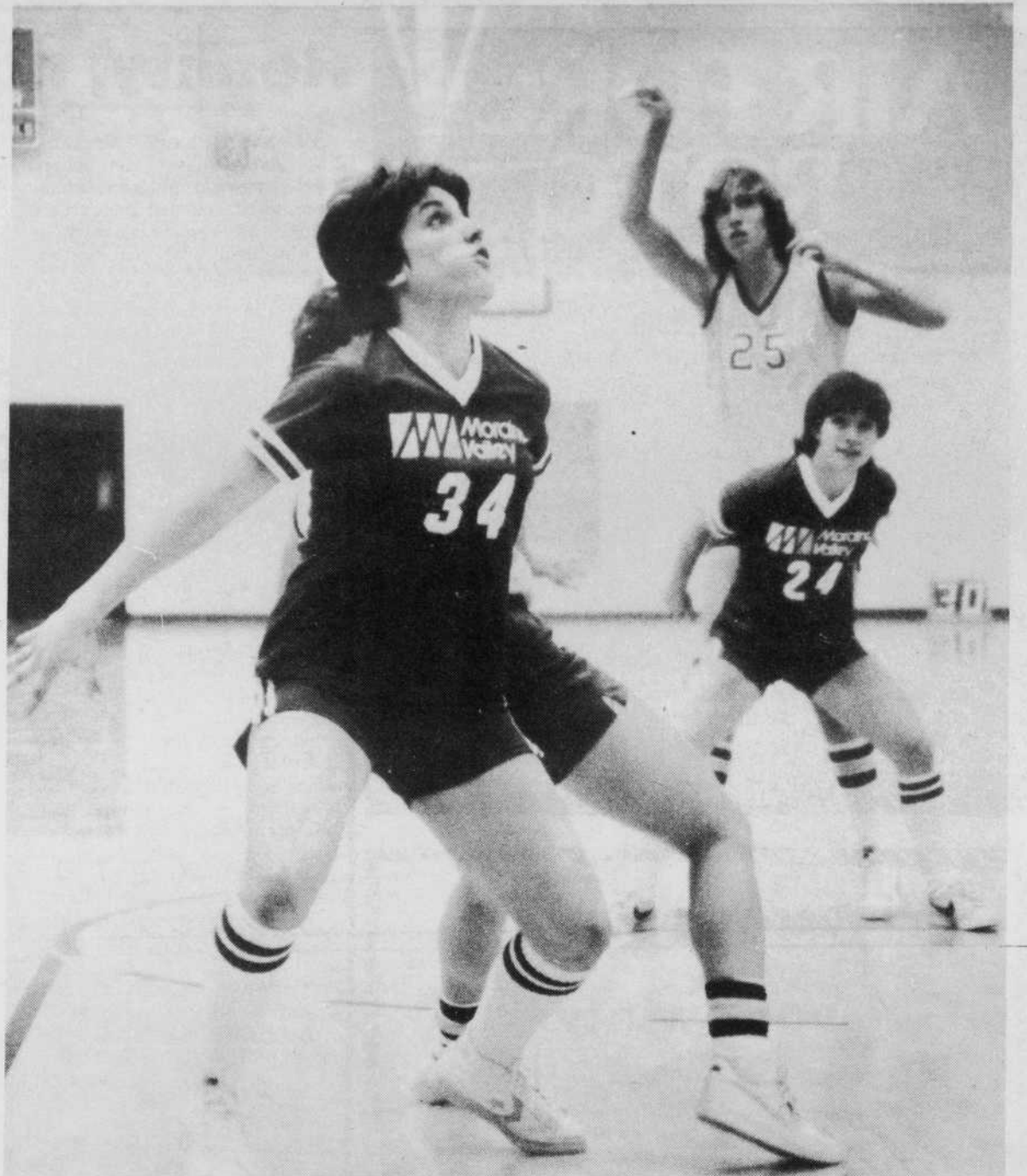
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Parkland's Karen Bruns, #25, drives to the hoop over Moraine Valley's Charlene McCollum, #34, for two points and the foul.



Charlene McCollum, #25 of Moraine Valley, boxes an unidentified Parkland player away from the rebound. In the background, Karen Bruns, #35, is boxed out after her free throw attempt missed.

Parkland Invitational Tournament Jan. 14-15 1983

*Parkland 105—Moraine 49
Parkland 89—Flo Valley 47
Parkland 73—Lincoln 66
Tournament MVP—Sue Cline*



Parkland shows their "Wulf Pack" defense vs. Florissant Valley of St. Louis. Shown are Connie Newcomb, #30, Kathy Thomas, #23, Lori Walters, #14, as they try to distract Flo Valley's Ellen Burke shot.



Cristen Treadway enjoys the game almost as much as the teams do. A cheerleader in the making perhaps? Cristen is the daughter of Bill Treadway of the Chemistry Department.



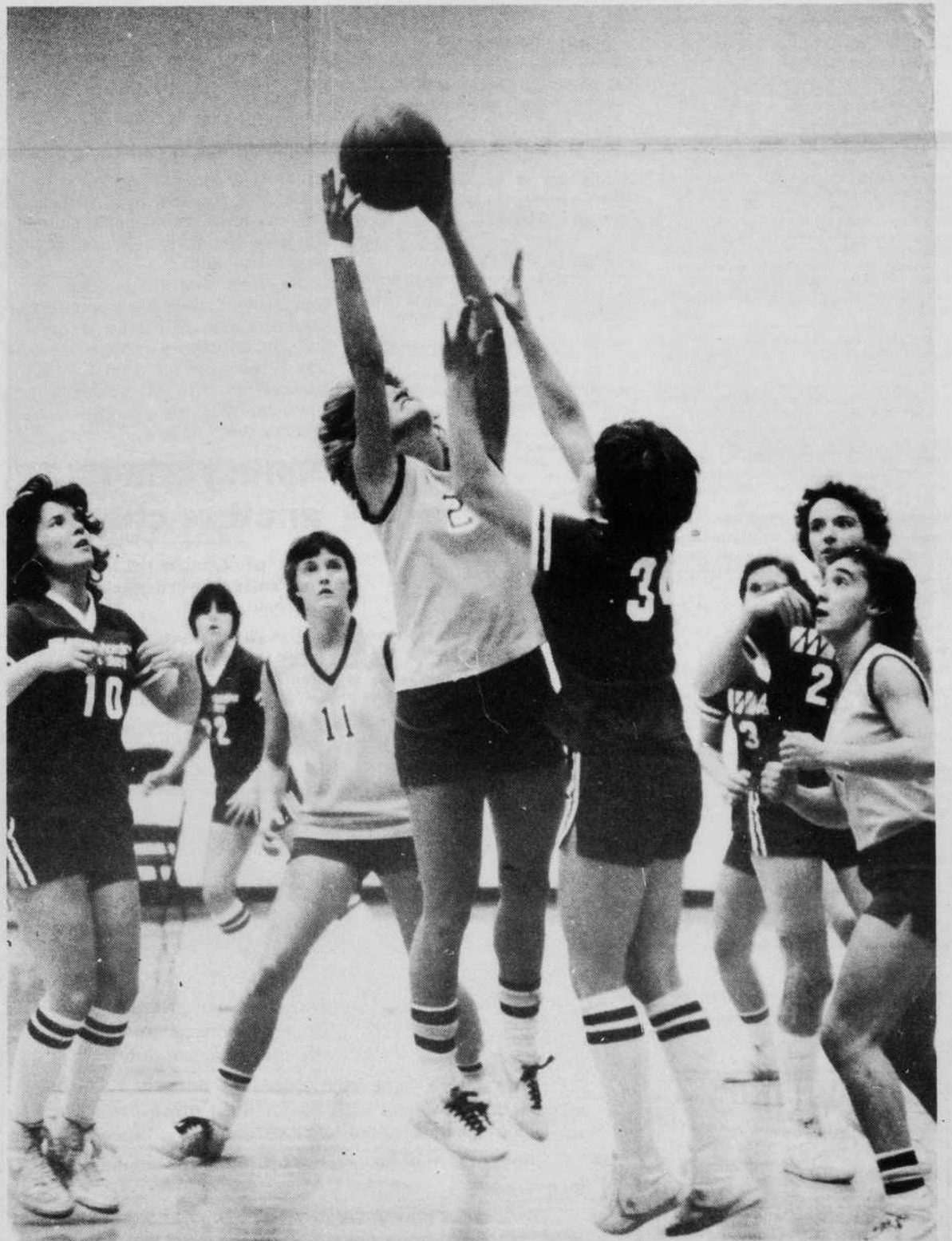
Florissant Valley's Sheila Hunter, #10, tries to drive around Parkland's Kathy Thomas, #23.



Coach Ruby Curry tries to devise a game plan that will stop the Lady Cobras.



Michele Johnston shows her form at the free throw line. In the second game of the tournament, Johnston shot 86 percent from the floor and a remarkable 100 percent from the charity stripe.



Lisa Cole, #11, and Peg Sallade (far right) look on as Michele Johnston (with ball) grabs an offensive rebound.



Ellen Burke of Florissant Valley sinks the first of two free throws in Saturday afternoon action.

classified

• For Sale

1982 KZ1000R Eddie Lawson race replica, collectors item, only 750 produced, low miles, stock condition. 356-7151.

Throns tankless water heater, never installed, gas operated, only heats water on demand, no pilot light, electronic igniter. 356-7151.

Jensen indash cassette deck AM/FM radio for car. Call 356-7151.

Jensen-Triaxials speakers; 1 set. 356-7151.

Craig underdash cassette deck, FM radio, for car. 356-7151.

Mind blower brand, 6X9 speakers for car; 2 sets. 356-7151.

ADS L-18—Bookshelf speakers; 1 set. Call 356-7151.

Chest of drawers, antique green. 356-7151.

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GARAGE SALE to run for six weekends. Call for details and directions. 356-7151.

Men's clothes—shirts, coats, pants, jeans. Went from size 39 to 33. Loss: 70 lbs. For more info on weight loss plan and clothes. 356-7151.

1981 Plymouth Champ, silver. 356-7151.

Red Windjammer Faring. 356-7151.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Entire set complete, 1981 edition. 356-7151.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 225 cu. in. Slant six. 356-7151.

Solex Moped. Never ridden, two years old. 356-7151.

1974 Yamaha DT-250 Enduro. 356-7151.

Guns. All types. Call for details. 356-7151.

12" rough cut barn siding, 145 pieces, precut to 5'4" lengths. Makes good interior paneling. 356-7151.

Cassette tape deck, home unit. Sanyo brand. Ferrite heads. 356-7151.

Firewood. 1 cord, all types of wood mixed. 356-7151.

Black and white TV. camera lens T-4 mounts, 200MM and 50MM. 356-7151.

Clean clothing, 1 manual typewriter, 1 winter coat, and 1 winter jacket. Prices range from \$7.00 to \$15.00. For more information call: 356-3935 or 356-0337 and ask for Fran.

All new plastic plane, car, truck, tank, boat kits. Also have star war and star trek models, RC wngines, HO train engines, train cars, new gauges for doing car tune ups, 15" car tires, 10" boys bike, 20" girls bike. Give me a call, save \$\$ Call 217-351-7782.

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4-harness floor loom: 36" weaving width. Harnsville Designs model T-36. Call Sharon after 4 p.m.: 359-0155.

KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Tera.

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Mobile home. Must sacrifice. 12x58 large fenced in yard. 8x10 porch. Air Conditioned. Very secluded. \$3000. Negotiable. Please call 337-0221 before 8 p.m.

• Lost & Found

LOST—Calculator and Drafting Equipment in a blue and clear plastic zippered pouch in M section 12/14 at approximately 11 a.m. Need desperately! Phone 485-3213, call after 5:30.

LOST in girls' locker room on Nov. 23, a gold, heart-shaped necklace with stone in middle. Has sentimental value to me. Please return, no questions asked. Kathy Ann 344-2259.

LOST—Large blue and white "Bush" umbrella. If found please call 352-2650.

LOST—Beloved Econ teacher wants his scarf back. Mustard and gray colors. No questions asked at Soc. Sci. Div.—C240. Sentimental value.

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• Work Wanted

Responsible 20-year-old looking for work. Will take anything. Babysitting, odd jobs. Have own transportation. Call Kathy Ann Ehman 344-2259.

• Miscellaneous

Prospectus staff meetings are scheduled for noon Tuesdays in X155. All staff members should attend unless other arrangements have been made.

• Help Wanted

Applications for staff positions are now available in the Prospectus office. Applicants with experience or those willing to learn will be equally welcome. Call 351-2266 or stop by X155 for more information.

**WANTED
Distributors to market hot-selling,
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time. Call 352-3869.**

• Personals

Lucky. Happy 21st birthday! Watch out for the R&C.

S.L.—It's a little ironic... the nickname doesn't do the beautiful figure justice. It's just a gentle misnomer. You're three times a lady.

"The snow is snowin' the winds are blowin' but we can weather the storm." Pick up your free Winter Survival Guide at the Health Service, X202 (next to the TV Lounge).

• Roommate Wanted

WE are looking for one more roommate. Share a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 other men. Our home is contemporary with all the necessities: brick patio, microwave, large brick fireplace, etc., etc. All applicants subject to interview. \$125 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 328-2833 for interview.

Classifieds are free to Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Bring typed copy to Prospectus office, X-155. Deadline Thursday at 3 p.m.

Apathy is disappointing

by Danny Lattimore

Sgt. Donald Evans has been an officer for the Champaign Police Department for the past 20 years. A sergeant since 1973, he heads up the Juvenile Division.

Sgt. Evans is responsible for all the juvenile officers, and all the paperwork and complaints in that division. His duties include reviewing each officer's report to see if it has merit. He then decides if a detective should be assigned to the case and, if so, which one.

When asked if his job held any surprises, he gave the usual reply for a detective, "Nothing surprises me any more."

Sgt. Evans spoke of his biggest disappointment, the indifference with the community. "The average person doesn't know what is happening in their own community," he said. "They also seem to lack caring about what is happening. It can be seen in the voter turn-out," said Evans. "They are unhappy with what the city is doing, but they don't go to vote to get different city officials."

Sgt. Evans feels people don't care about what is happening to anyone else until it happens to them. He is amazed that robberies and murders can take place in daylight, and citizens don't report it to the police department. He said, "People don't want to get involved, yet the police department is expected to control crime."

Calls to the police department for services, such as assistance with locked cars and homes, have decreased over the past two years. The police department doesn't do that type of work anymore due to the increased load of other complaints. Crimes of violence are on the increase, Evans said.

As a juvenile officer, Sgt. Evans pointed out that each person is responsible for his own actions. "People have quit taking the blame for what they do. It is always someone else's fault."

He feels that things like unemployment, peer-group pressure, and education all affect a person's life, but he believes everyone is solely responsible for what they do themselves. "We will not solve our problems until we understand and believe this," he said.

Spring brings another chance

The photography department at the Prospectus announces a Spring '83 photo contest.

The photos must be black and white prints measuring no smaller than 5 by 7 and no larger than 8 by 10 inches without mat.

For more information come to X-155 or call 351-2266.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Skylines

by Dave Linton

Imagine a beautifully clear night sky, studded with dozens of bright stars and an uncountable number of fainter stars. Most people recognize that these stars are in reality very similar to our sun, and appear fainter because of their greater distances. Fewer are those who understand the tremendous gulf of space through which their eyes probe every time they gaze at a star.

Let's again imagine we could shrink things, this time until the sun appeared no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. None of the planets, including the earth, could then be seen. The earth's orbit would be a circle nine inches in diameter, while Saturn, the most distance planet yet probed by satellite, would move on a circle six feet in diameter. Pluto would move at the outer edge of the Solar System on an orbit twenty-five feet in diameter.

On this scale, we can at least look at the distances separating us from the stars. If the period representing the sun is placed at Parkland College, the nearest stars would be periods located in Monticello, Tuscola, and Rantoul. Perhaps planets circle these other stars, but it is nearly impossible to tell from so far away.

Exploration of the Solar System is within our grasp, but interstellar voyages are decidedly beyond our reach at this time. Even moving at speeds of 25,000 mph, we would need over a hundred thousand years to reach the nearest star.

Though we think of the earth as a large place, it is dwarfed by four of the planets in the solar system, by the sun, and by other stars. Were the solar system to shrink until the earth was the size of a globe one foot in diameter, the sun would be as large as a 10-story building and would be two miles away. A million earths could be fit into the sun. On this scale the solar system would easily fill up the distance between Champaign and Chicago.

Beyond the nearest star are many more. Every star we see in the sky is contained in a small part of our local star system, the Milky Way galaxy. One hundred billion stars comprise the Milky Way, which is itself one of many billions of galaxies in the Universe.

Weapons training part of CJC plans

Welcome back students! Well, the Criminal Justice Club survived the holidays and we're ready to start having what looks to be a very successful Spring semester.

As some of you may recall, the events of last fall consisted of numerous guest speakers, a new constitution and logo, and some very successful fund raisers. Many of the members have expressed their excitement about this semester and have given the club ideas about what they would like to see done.

Preliminary plans for Spring include weapons training and shooting matches, participation in the law enforcement show at Market Place Mall, an awards banquet, and, of course, many guest speakers.

I would like to take this time to invite each and every one of you to come and see what CJC is all about. Our meetings are held every Thursday at noon in C239.

Hope to see you there!

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Trivia quiz returns!

1. For what film did Audrey Hepburn win her Best Actress Oscar?_____
2. What was Judy Garland's real name?_____
3. What actress was known as "Technicolor Tessie"?_____
4. In what musical did Gene Kelly dance with Jerry the Mouse?_____
5. What 1960's television series has spawned two television movies and two animated series and is still very popular in syndication?_____
6. Name another 1960's television series which spawned animated series and two motion pictures._____
7. What composer did the music for the film "Heartbeeps," which starred Andy Kaufman and Bernadette Peters?_____
8. Who did the voice for Garfield the cat in the recent special, "Here Comes Garfield"?_____
9. Who played Katherine Hepburn's missionary brother in "The African Queen"?_____
10. Who hosted the anthology television series "The Outer Limits"?_____
11. Who did the voice of the Master Control Program in "Tron"?_____



12. Name and actors and actresses pictured._____
 13. Name the film that the picture is from._____
 14. Name the year it was released._____
- Name _____
- ID Number _____

The trivia quiz is still worth five dollars to the lucky winner!
 Please turn in your quiz regardless of how many are correct or answered.
 Turn the quiz into Room X155 by noon, Mon., Jan. 31.

Rundgren goes it alone

by Jimm Scott

Nazz, Utopia, Todd Rundgren—these all have been vehicles for Todd Rundgren and his music. At one time or another this eclectic near-genius has done production work for everyone from Alice Cooper to the Osmonds.

Todd is now wearing his light brown foilage in the long style a la late 1960s. He had previously been wearing rainbow hair before it was a fashionable feature, but trends make no difference to this man. If you've ever seen Todd Rundgren or Todd Rundgren's Utopia in concert, I need say no more.

Solo, he (Todd) performs sitting at a piano, accompanied by pre-recorded tapes played on mostly by him, as he is accomplished at almost every instrument imaginable. Utopia's stage show is a bit dif-

ferent. It is constantly changing, a mirror of world happenings (hope nobody drops the big one!).

For those who thought that Todd could never follow up 1981's "Healing," you were terribly wrong, na-na-na-na. "Tortured Artist" hails back to the earlier days of "Hello It's Me" and "A Wizard A True Star."

This is just the record for people who want to puke all over the new-wave, and it's not bad for music lovers either.

"You will never know until you've tried, but it's oh so cold standing on the outside."

Todd Rundgren

Nonsense makes sense

by Jimm Scott

Normally I consider novelty and comedy songs pretty lightweight material, but once in a great while an artist or group comes around who has the ability to raise what would normally be called "lunacy" or "nonsense" to an art.

What's more, the record itself is shaped like a newly-dressed fish head. Among many others you can find "Fish Heads," a heavily requested tune on the Dr. Demento show. And I'm sure everyone re-

members "Party in my Pants" from "Twilight Theatre."

Then there's always "I Had Sex on TV," quite an interesting proposition. The next two songs are so subtle Fellini might have some trouble figuring them out, but once the meaning was made general knowledge, they would most likely spur Jerry Falwell on another one of his famous crusades.

Yes, I think you will agree with me that each Barnes and Barnes tune is, to say the least, interesting. Bizarre, but interesting.

Benatar album is anti-bootleg effort

by Jimm Scott

Little Patty's fourth album can be classified a genuine winner (product-wise).

The opening track, "Shadows of the Night," became a minor hit for Rachel Sweet last year. Now with a major name like Pat Benatar behind it, it should do even better. "Anxiety (Get Nervous)" contains the title line from the album which shows Benatar on the cover wearing a straight-jacket (a new style?).

"Can't you hear my heartbeat... hear the way it sounds. Can't you hear my heartbeat... hear the way it pounds. Just gimme something and I'll throw it down!"

"Looking for a Stranger," the second track on "Get Nervous," is also listed on the decal on the shrink-wrap, always a safe ploy to

have your best material at the beginning. Appearing on the first side is also "The Victim" (also listed on the front cover). Coming on with a heavy percussion sound and the opener for the second side is "Little Too Late."

Don't misunderstand, I enjoy Pat Benatar and her music as much as anyone else, she just lets her back-up group and record company run her career too much. On the back cover, under the shrink-wrap, there is the "Certificate of Authenticity," which amounts to nothing more than a little postcard that has a place where you fill in your name and address. With this, Chrysalis plans to "strike back" at bootleggers, but some of my favorites are bootlegs, so there.

If my name were Pat Benatar I would be looking for a second record company, one that wasn't so greedy.

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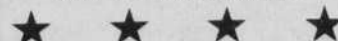
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Championship, MVP award go to Cobras

by John Hebert

Coach Tim Wulf's Lady Cobras rolled over Moraine Valley, 105-49, and Florissant Valley, 89-47, en route to the championship game where they defeated Lincoln College, 73-66.

Sue Cline, a 5-foot, 9-inch freshman from Danville, was named tournament MVP on the strength of her performances. Cline combined superb outside shooting with the Cobras fast break to shoot an outstanding 63 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the line in the Florissant Valley game.

The entire Parkland team got into the act at one point or another, each player bringing her own unique aspect of play into the game. Dee Tiner showed a few shake-and-bake moves that faked the opponents right out of their shoes, scoring time after time.

Tiner also showed she has a great jumpshot against Florissant Valley's Charlene McCollum. Michele Johnston played tough throughout

the tournament, displaying an all around game—shooting, driving, rebounding, defense—she did it all very well.

In the first game, Sue Cline started off the scoring with two quick baskets, and the Lady Cobras never looked back. Moraine Valley was simply outclassed as turnovers plagued them all night. Parkland's stingy defense stopped the Moraine Valley squad all night, as Peggy Sallade and Lisa Cole stole the ball again and again, or pressured the MV guards into one of their many turnovers.

Charlene McCollum was the only steady performer for the Moraine Valley team in the first half, scoring 12 points. Parkland took a 55-25 lead into the locker room at half time, even though high-scorer Sue Cline didn't play most of the second half.

Karen Bruns showed her steady play and is continuing to mature at a constant pace throughout the season. Bruns was a dominant force in the second half as Lisa Cole and

Michele Johnston received breathers from the 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore.

When the dust cleared, Parkland won by a score of 105-49. Five players scored in the double-figures, and everybody on the team scored.

In the second game Saturday afternoon, Parkland had another easy game as they defeated Florissant Valley 89-47. Michele Johnston

was high scorer with 17 points, shooting an astonishing 86 percent from the floor, and 100 percent from the charity stripe.

Flo Valley never really had a chance as the "Wulf Pack" defense totally dominated the smaller and less-experienced St. Louis team. Francine McCulley of Flo Valley was their high scorer with 18 points.

In the championship game, Parkland had to play a team that was

nearer to their quality, eeking out a 73-66 win. This game was decided, though, by the team's coaching. The effect of playing three games in two days began to tell on the teams, and conditioning and coaching strategies came into play. The Lady Cobras executed well and carried out the game plan. As a result, 73-66 Parkland.

Parkland's next outing at home is Jan. 29, vs. Kankakee.

Third ski trip next month

The Parkland College Ski Club invites all Parkland students and their friends to join us on our ski trip to Alpine Valley in East Troy, Wisconsin.

The group leaves at noon on Fri., Feb. 18, and will return Sunday evening, Feb. 20. The cost of the trip is \$112 for Parkland students, and \$120 for non-students.

The price of the trip includes: two nights lodging; six meals starting with Friday dinner, ending with Sunday lunch; two days of lift passes, two group lessons and transportation.

Our advisor is Mr. Ed Zilewicz, who will be accompanying us on our trip to Alpine Valley.

The Parkland College Ski Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month in room B-133, from noon to 1 p.m. There is a \$5 membership fee to cover general club expenses.

At the end of the semester each student will receive a Ski Club certificate, signifying that they were an active Ski Club member.

The Ski Club has scheduled three ski trips this season. The first, to Wisconsin was cancelled due to lack of snow, but the second, to Sugarloaf Mountain, Michigan, was extremely successful.

The Ski Club is also planning a water skiing trip for June as the final trip for the second year.

Any suggestions or ideas would be greatly appreciated, and as President of the Parkland College Ski Club, I invited all Parkland students and their friends to join us on our trip to Alpine Valley.

Come join the fun; join our Ski Club.

—Submitted by Julie Janka



The annual auction of unclaimed lost-and-found items was held last week. Auctioneer for the event was Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Dick Karch. Photo by Bridget Rund

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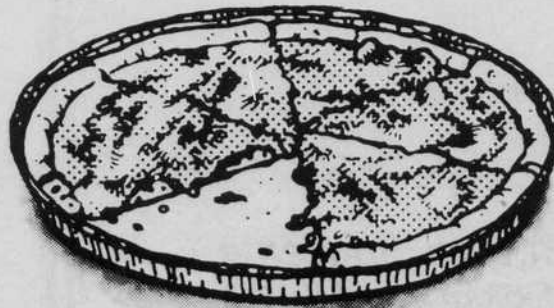
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