



**Enjoying  
the rites  
of spring**

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**Violence  
against women  
-date rape**

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**Bowman  
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All-American**

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# Parkland College PROSPECTUS

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## **New class hours slated for fall**

By Lori Rhode  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students enrolling in classes for the fall semester have a new scheduling option to consider. Twenty-six classes have been scheduled during non-traditional time slots in the afternoon and on Saturday.

Dale Ewen, assistant vice president, said the afternoon and Saturday scheduled classes will give students several new options. Ewen said students who work will now have the option of planning their courses for afternoon hours.

Currently, classes are

primarily grouped around morning hours. Ewen says when departments schedule courses they tend to concentrate in the hours from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This can create problems because it is difficult to have enough classroom space during the peak hours. Spreading out the curriculum schedule alleviates the shortage of classroom space and gives students a new scheduling option.

Ewen says the new course offerings have later starting dates than other courses offered during the regular semester. Students who make changes in their schedules can add a course a few weeks later in the semester rather than waiting to add a class until the next term. The scheduling option also gives residents who just moved into the district the chance to enroll at Parkland after the regular semester is underway.

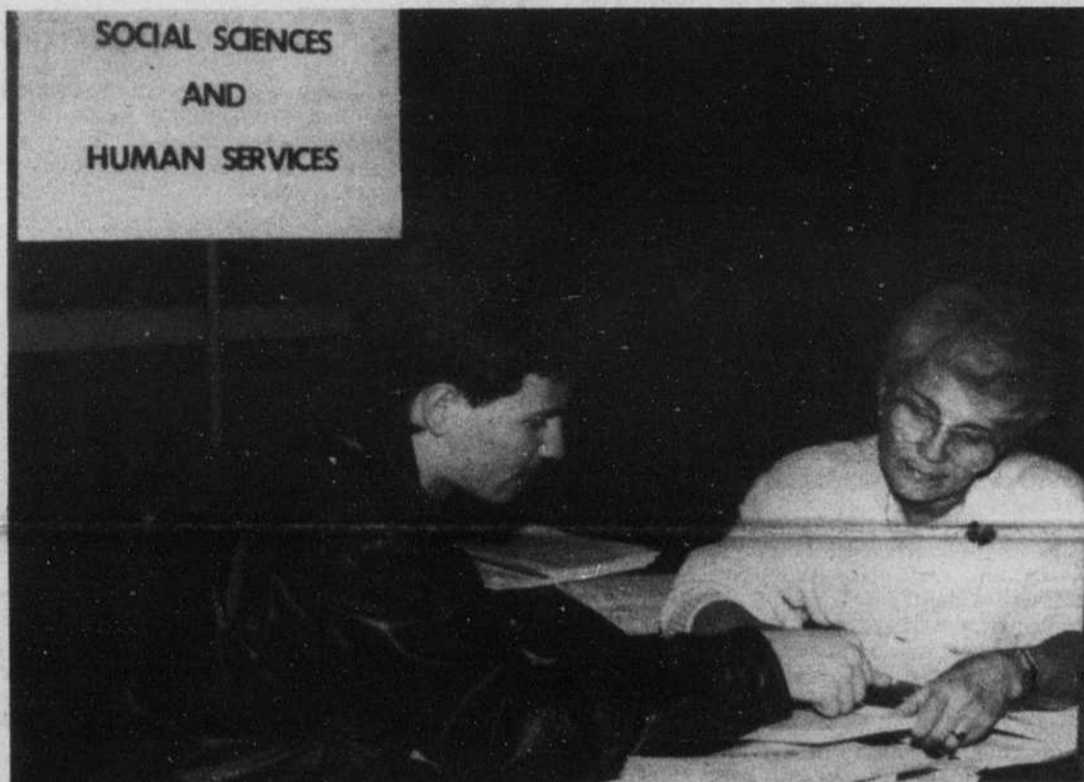
Flexibility of scheduling is not the only inducement students have to choose the new option. By enrolling in the afternoon and Saturday courses, students can save \$9 per credit hour on those courses. John Hedeman, interim dean of students, said the tuition discount will be appealing to students.

The option also gives students the opportunity to complete courses in a compressed time period. The afternoon courses will allow students to complete six semester hours of credit in six weeks. The Saturday courses are scheduled over 12 rather than the normal 16 week semester.

Hedeman said the new scheduling option will give non-traditional students more opportunities to fit classes into their schedules.

Pres. Paul Magelli says as enrollment in Saturday courses grows, the College will consider expanding the hours of other student services such as the library and counseling center.

Ewen said the Enrollment Development Committee researched the new scheduling option over the course of several months by looking at what other community colleges offer. Ewen said the courses offered during non-traditional time slots were chosen because they are popular courses with students and have strong enrollment levels.



Doug Forrest, a Parkland student majoring in physical education met with Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson at temporary advising center last Wednesday to decide what courses he will enroll in next fall. The temporary center will be open until April 22.  
photo by Hung Vu

## **Board of Trustees host reception**

By Joe Sieben  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland College Board of Trustees will host a reception in the College Center for faculty, staff, and students on Wednesday, April 20, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to meet informally with individual members of the Board during the reception. The reception has no planned program, and light refreshment will be served.

This is the first time that the Board will meet with the public in such an informal fashion. The purpose of the reception is to "open up the lines of communication between the Board and the community," according to John Hedeman, dean of students.

Hedeman said that the reception is a good way for people to discuss with board members any of their concerns regarding Parkland, or "even to just meet and get to know the members themselves. Those who do participate," said Hedeman, "will benefit from the experience."

StuGo President Walt Rudy, student representative to the Board, agrees with Hedeman. Rudy says that it is "absolutely in the students' (more BOARD or 2)

## **Meet with advisers now through 22nd**

# **Advisement center opens**

By Lori Rhode  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Student advising is taking on a more visible profile at Parkland. Instead of meeting with a faculty advisor in the advisor's office, students can go to a temporary advising center which is located in the College Center near the library staircase.

"The advising center's purpose is to create another avenue for students to obtain information about their programs of study at Parkland," said Brad Hastings, Parkland counselor.

One of the goals of the reorganization which Parkland has been undergoing is to increase faculty-student contact. Hastings says as changes are being made from a divisional to a departmental organization system, the advising center will make information more available to students.

A student has three options for advising: an individual meeting with an assigned faculty advisor, a walk-in session at the advising

center with a faculty representative of the department of study, or a meeting with one of the College's counselors. In past years, returning Parkland students main option for advice was a meeting with their assigned faculty advisors.

Counselors say many students fail to meet regularly with their advisors, which can lead to problems when they take the wrong courses or change programs. Pres. Paul Magelli and the Enrollment Development Committee recommended creating a centrally located advising center to improve the quality of information available to students.

Hastings said in some ways the advising center is benefiting faculty members as much as it benefits students because faculty are learning how to use the computerized student records and they are exposed to students who are in related programs, as well as those in the faculty members area of specialty.

Hastings said, "We spent a

week training faculty how to use the computers to obtain student records and we have someone at the advising center to help them if they encounter any problems."

Hastings says by working with the student and the student's computer records now the faculty can adapt well to the new multi-faceted computer academic information system which is planned for the College.

Hastings said, "There has been a lot of cooperation from faculty to meet with students at the advising center." Participation at the advising center by faculty is on a voluntary basis.

Hastings says the effectiveness of the advising center will be measured by checking the numbers and dates when students register for classes. Students who use the advising center get a code number on their registration forms identifying them as users of the service. Hastings says they anticipate that the students who get advice at the center will be the first to register for fall classes.

# OPINIONS

## Students lose needed space

By Joe Sieben  
In My View

Have you been tuned in to the relocation of the television area? If not, then let me be the first to announce this brief news bulletin to you: Round and round the television area goes, where it stops nobody knows. The television is presently broadcasting from the lobby near the Hardee's 1. How long it will be there is anybody's guess.

This is the television's second move in as many months. The television mysteriously arrived at the Hardee's location sometime during spring break, at a time when it could be moved without so much as a whimper of protest from students. And it must be moved at least one more time, because the present location is inaccessible to the handicapped and does not accommodate smokers. To leave it in this area would be ignoring the needs of the students who use it.

The reasons behind the television's moves are clear. The College is currently undergoing a reorganization, and part of this reorganization is spacial restructuring. More classroom and office space is needed, but unfortunately there is not much area available for conversion. It is plainly supply and demand. The administration demands more space, and the students supply it. While this spacial restructuring may be justifiably neces-

sary, I cannot accept the way the administration has gone about it.

I find it hard to justify the conversion of student areas into administrative outposts when student interests are not a consideration of the restructuring, or when student input is not sought. Why was our Student Government not present when these plans were being discussed? How is a relationship between the College and students going to develop if we are kept in the dark about issues which concern us?

Next on the list of endangered areas is the game room. Rumor has it that it will have a new location next fall. The new location has not been determined, but it has been determined that the game room will be moved. It looks as though the game room and those students who use it are as helpless as the balls on a pool table.

Another student gathering area which will be lost is the lobby below the LRC. This area is slated to be turned into a visitors center. The center will most likely be very useful and beneficial for Parkland, but I predict a frequent question of visitors will be, "Is there someplace where we can sit down?"

What we are seeing is a systematic reduction of areas accessible to students, for student use. Students are losing valued areas which, at one time, may have been taken for granted but which are now being taken away.



Judy Freitag, Bette Carey, Mary Clevenger, Jennie Randolph, and Carolyn Cooper present the Lloyd and Jean Helper Scholarship to Valerie Day, Nursing student.  
photo by Hung Vu

## Put away the snow shovels and get the tanning lotion

By Dian Strutz  
Prospectus staff writer

Yes, sports fans, spring is here. For Cubs' fans, that means depression, aggravation, and false hope as the Keystone Cubbies once again tumble their way through another baseball season.

Spring is a time to get the lawn furniture out of the garage and to try to find where you stashed the barbecue grill last fall. Stores start to stock charcoal and charcoal lighter fluid, while little kids begin to want hot dogs and s'mores.

Spring is the irritating electric whine of weed eaters and electric hedge clippers. It is also the guilt of sleeping on your couch as Harry Caray drones at about the same pitch as your neighbor's Lawn Boy lawn mower.

Spring is rain and mud. Spring means every New Year's resolution has been broken several times by now.

Spring is washing the white, salty film off your car in your own driveway. Once again, you know what color your Mustang really is, although rust has appeared on fenders and rear quarterpanels.

Spring is getting the kitty litter out of the trunk of your car and hoping the bag has not split open.

Spring is crawling under the front seat of your car to find the ice scraper that has been rattling around for weeks. It is time

to put it away in the garage so you can't find it next November and have to scrape windows with a credit card.

Spring is bugs on your windshield.

Spring is frisbee, softball, basketball, tennis, and stiff leather baseball mitts. It also means sore muscles and Ben Gay.

Spring is packing flannel shirts, corduroy jeans, and boots. It is unpacking summer clothes that don't fit and look awful.

Spring is shopping and more diet resolutions.

Spring is COLOR. The forsythia is so yellow in the sun it almost hurts your eyes. The tulips are starting to bloom, the daffodils are out, and everywhere you look a magnolia tree is drooping with flowers.

Spring is, ahhh, the smell of freshly mown-grass.

Spring is lying out in the sun with a breeze that gives you goose bumps. Spring is shorts and feeling air on bare arms.

Spring is kites that never quite sail as high in the air as someone else's or as high as you remember when you were small.

Spring is turning clocks forward.

Spring is walking to the closet to get your coat, and the smiling realization: Hey, wait a minute. I don't need a coat today. It's Spring!

## Students talk with Pres. Magelli

By Belynda F. Smith  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland students had an opportunity to speak with Pres. Paul Magelli about issues that were important to them at the March 24 popcorn with the president and the April 7 pizza with the president.

Topics discussed at these informal question-and-answer meetings included: the progress of the proposed child development/daycare center, new technological devices to be installed at Parkland, and the College's office space reshuffling, which has cost students their game and television rooms, at least temporarily.

Magelli says that pertinent information is being compiled about a child care center that

will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting. He said the recent Board of Trustees study session about a child care center determined that there is a definite need for day care at a community college.

"We're a country of single parents," says Magelli, and this increases the students' need for daycare. He also said he believes that the entire country, corporate America, institutions, etc. must address the issue of daycare. Magelli says he hopes that the center will focus on child development rather than simply day care.

Magelli spoke about new technology which will be in operation at Parkland, including a New Student Information Package which the college has recently acquired. The package allows use of paraphonics, a phone-computer registration and information system, that will simplify the operation of financial aids services.

Other devices may include electronic information terminals in college corridors that will help visitors and new students find their way around Parkland, and an improved lighting system in the College's hallways and parking lots.

Magelli says that he is aware of and understands students' disapproval of the loss of the game and television rooms to make more office space, and that efforts will be made to replace these facilities as soon as possible. Magelli says that more

classroom and office space is needed, and reshuffling is needed to make full use of wasted or inefficient use of space.

Another topic discussed at these meetings was the need for funding which could help student groups participate in educational opportunities that may be available to them. For example, some students cannot afford out-of-town conventions or conferences that require traveling and/or the payment of registration fees.

Magelli also said he hopes that many students will attend the informal reception for Parkland students, faculty, and staff which will be hosted by the Board of Trustees on April 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the College Center. No registration is required to attend the event. Light refreshments will be served.

Airs on WILL-TV April 14, 9 p.m.

## Documentary examines day care

The Week of the Young Child is an annual celebration that focuses public attention on the needs of young children and their families, particularly the need for high quality early childhood programs. Sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the country's largest organization of early childhood professionals, the goal of the week is to build public understanding of the importance of early childhood programs in our society and to foster needed public support for these programs. Although sponsored nationally, most of the WEEK'S celebrations are planned and implemented on a community basis.

The purpose of the WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD has not changed since the first nationwide celebration in 1971. Then, as today, rapid social changes were occurring, leading to dramatic differences in typical family life. In 1971, more and more mothers of young chil-

dren were entering the labor force.

This trend has continued so that today the majority of mothers of children five years of age and under are employed outside their homes. The number of single-parent households with young children has continued to grow, further expanding the number of families that must seek alternative child care arrangements. At the same time, a growing body of research evidence provides strong support for the benefits of well-planned educational program experiences for children prior to kindergarten and first grade. Such programs are increasingly seen as a compensator/preventive measure for children deemed at risk for later school failure and as an important enrichment experience for any child.

The WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD is a vehicle for helping the public understand that good early childhood programs are an integral part of our society,

desiring of greater public support. Early childhood programs that nurture, protect, and educate young children benefit not only the children themselves but also their families, their communities, and the larger society. Good early childhood programs improve education, play an important role in reducing welfare rolls, and can help to stimulate economic development. For all of these reasons, these essential programs deserve our support.

Traditionally, WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD has been celebrated the first week of April. For 1988, the week of April 10-16 has been designated to coincide with the national airing of the PBS documentary "Who Cares for the Children." Locally, the TV program airs on April 12 at 8 p.m. (Channel 12) and April 14 at 9 p.m. (Channel 23).

Each year NAEYC has designated an official theme for the week. For 1988, the theme is "We Care for America's Children."

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Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

### Board

from page 1

interest to attend and show the board that they are involved in their school, and that they don't just come out to their classes and then go home." While Rudy appeared to be somewhat skeptical regarding the degree to which students will respond to the reception, based on the lack of student participation in similar events, he is hopeful students will take advantage of the opportunity to speak with Board members.

## DSC campaign is underway

By Brian Bridgeford  
Prospectus staff writer

Developmental Services Center (DSC) kicked off its "Build DSC Campaign" April 5. The campaign seeks to build better facilities for the developmentally disabled people of Champaign and Ford Counties. Charles Fultz, vice president of the DSC Board of Directors and president of Collegiate Cap and Gown, announced the fund drive at a press conference last week.

DSC's goal is to raise \$750,000 during April in the first fund-raising drive of the center's 16 year history. The agency currently provides services to 1,000 area residents who are mentally retarded, epileptic, autistic, or have neurological disorders that require special education and support.

The first objective of the campaign will be to consolidate DSC's services at their Bradley Avenue campus in northwest Champaign, located east of Parkland. The plan includes the construction of a new building that would house the agency's vocational services. The space vocational services currently occupies would be remodelled to house the children's services which currently is located in a house leased from Mercy Hospital. This would double the space currently used by children's services.

Organizers hope to ease overcrowding and to provide for the future needs of the developmentally disabled population. Although DSC currently serves about 1,000 people, administrators estimate that 5,000 residents in Champaign County have a greater or lesser need for the kind of testing, education, training, and support DSC provides.

Fultz said he is concerned that in the next three years 1,500 disabled youths will reach the age of 21 in Champaign and Ford counties and

will no longer be eligible to receive special education from the state school system.

If DSC does not have enough space for its programs, it will be difficult for the agency to continue to provide education and training for those who have left the school system, Fultz said. DSC administrators fear without continuing education, many developmentally disabled students will lose skills they had acquired while in school. "They can't be put on hold," he said.

DSC must, therefore, increase the size of its facilities in order to be able to provide for the training needs of future clients, Fultz said.

DSC is supported by money from various state and federal agencies and from local fund raising. The agency also made nearly \$1 million dollars last year through sales of items such as concrete furniture and its contract labor services.

These funds are used for operating expenses, staff salaries, and to provide services. Government funding can not be used to help build facilities, and there is increasing pressure on the state budget that makes a decrease in state funding likely, Fultz said.

The DSC staff is optimistic about the success of the new funding campaign, he said. The center has raised \$123,000 from the DSC staff and other major supporters so far.

The agency began when four local programs for the developmentally disabled merged. DSC is a nonprofit community-based organization. When the center opened in 1972 it provided services to 100 people. Services provided by DSC include community education, prevention, intervention and treatment, habilitation and rehabilitation, maintenance of clients in the community, and training and provision of more DSC on 4

## CPD talks about crime

By Dian Strutz  
Prospectus staff writer

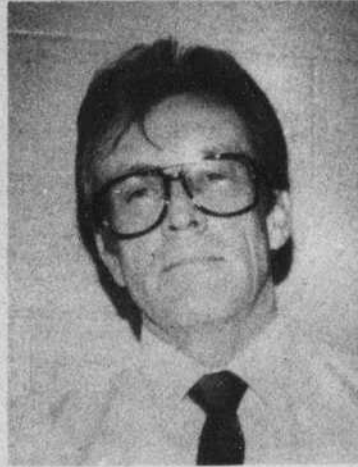
Federal statistics show 90 percent of all crime has some kind of drug involvement, and locally, a majority of crime is drug related, Sgt. Michael Cook, Vice-Intelligence officer for the Champaign Police Department, told Parkland's News Reporting Class April 6.

Cook, a 19-year veteran of the Champaign police force, said, "A majority of certain crimes are drug-connected or are a result of drug trafficking or drug use: retail thefts, burglaries, robberies, motor vehicle burglaries, some assaults, and homicides."

The most popular drugs in the area are heroin, cocaine, and marijuana, Cook said. "We've had a renaissance of LSD use recently, but it's not out there like it was in the 60s or 70s," he said. "Heroin was the most common drug in the area. Today it's cocaine."

Police are sometimes demoralized because penalties for convicted drug users and pushers are not severe enough, he said. "The laws in the state of Illinois are not strict enough." Dealers should be prosecuted for selling drugs whether they are selling five or 500 grams, he said, and criminals convicted for drug offenses should be denied any kind of parole.

Police and the courts should crack down on drug users as well as those that sell drugs, Cook said. "Even though you simply are using (drugs) and purchasing them, you're still contributing to the drug problem. I don't care if you're only in possession of 10 grams or less, and you're only using it, not dealing it. You're still contributing to the drug problem, and I think you should be dealt



Sgt. Michael Cook

with just like the person who's dealing (drugs)," he said.

Parole is granted to too many repeat offenders and to those who have been arrested for drug-related crimes, Cook said. A lack of adequate supervision of parolees adds to the police officers' workloads, he said, because a parole officer in Casey, Ill., is responsible for those convicts who have been paroled. "We used to have parole officers here. They had a case load, and they took care of the parolees in Champaign County. We don't have that anymore. We don't even have a (parole) office."

Those out of jail on parole call in to their probation officer, and that officer travels extensively throughout the area, handling a tremendous case load, Cook said. The workload of the few probation officers in the state minimizes their effectiveness, he said.

Most residents, however, only interact with the police after being caught on radar exceeding the speed limit. A Champaign City Council member at a recent Council

meeting said that the city has a problem with drivers who speed on Champaign streets. Det. William Jobe, a police officer with 25 years experience, said, "In certain areas of town, at certain times, we have a speeding problem."

One-way arterial streets, like Church and University, pose speeding problems for the police, Jobe said, but the speeding problem in Champaign is no different from the one every other city faces. "As far as the whole town, no, I don't think there is a speeding problem," Jobe said. Police battle speeding drivers in certain sections of town and on certain streets during peak times, he said.

Like many other police departments, the Champaign police department is understaffed, Cook said. "We don't have enough people. In my 19 years, we never have had enough people." Even though the department is understaffed, police are expected to do more and more, Cook said, and the increased work load can affect morale of police officers.

Champaign police belong to a collective bargaining unit through the Police Development Protective Association. Champaign has the third highest crime rate in the state per capita, Jobe said, but city administrators do not take officers' increased workload into account when deciding on salaries for police. Officials compare salaries of police city to city, but do not analyze the workload of the police in those cities. "Guys on the street are busy—busy all the time. It's hard to keep up," Jobe said.

The University of Illinois, the three interstate highways that go through town, and transients all add to the Champaign police department's workload, Jobe said.

### College explores long-range use

## PC installs educational satellite

By Belynda F. Smith  
Prospectus Staff Writer

A CD-ROM Teleconference which Parkland College is sponsoring April 27 demonstrates one of the educational uses of the 10 foot wide Winegard down-link satellite dish, says Larry Johnson, coordinator of Instructional Resources at Parkland.

The dish, which was recently installed on the south side of campus, can receive both KU-Band and C-Band frequency signals. While there are currently more C-Band frequencies in operation than KU-Band, Johnson expects this to change because C-Band is becoming overcrowded and improvements will be made in the KU-Band signal strength in the next five years.

Johnson says a down-link satellite dish can only receive transmitted signals and does not have the capacity to send signals like an up-link satellite system. Johnson says Parkland may decide at some point in the future to access or utilize an uplink dish, but the college currently is investigating the many receiver educational opportunities that are available. These include utilizing broadcasts from the Canadian Anik D1 Satellite in foreign language instruction and receiving a variety of teleconferences available through sources such as the National University Teleconference Network.

Johnson says the satellite dish can distribute the signal that it receives to any closed circuit

television site in the building. Installation costs limit the number of sites that can be available at the College. As a result, Johnson says sites will be chosen that can be shared by viewers, such as student areas, multi-use classrooms, and auditoriums.

According to Johnson a committee at Parkland is investigating other long-range projects to utilize telecommunications for educational purposes.

Parkland's library/LRC center is converting to the CD-ROM system, and the system will be fully operational next fall. CD-ROM technology is versatile, and is also very useful for storage of information such as public access catalogs, financial or corporate information, and Composite/Hybrid products, Johnson says.

The April 27 CD-ROM Teleconference is intended to familiarize viewers with Compact Disc-Read Only Memory technology, which enables library systems to store their entire card catalog system on CD-ROM computer disc products. The CD-ROM allows the user to access more information, Johnson says.

The CD-ROM teleconference is open to the public, and a \$20. registration fee includes a workshop packet, coffee and doughnuts, and a box lunch. For more information about the teleconference contact the Parkland Learning Resource Center at 351-2223. The registration deadline is April 15.

## Crimestoppers

Crimestoppers is seeking information on a \$2,000 burglary which occurred on March 31 at 8 p.m. on Queensway Street in Champaign.

A witness saw two black males wearing dark clothing crawling out of the east window of the house. The suspects were carrying several items to a dark green or brown 1970's Chrysler four door which was parked in the driveway. The car had no hubcaps, and the exhaust pipe was dragging on the ground.

Suspect one is described as being in his 20s and is 5 foot 9 inches tall. He is approximately 200 pounds and has a mustache. Suspect two is in his 20s and 6 foot tall.

Taken were two Sanyo speakers, a Sanyo tape deck, a Technics stereo, J.C. Penny's 19 inch color TV, Kenmore microwave and miscellaneous jewelry.

Crimestoppers is also seeking information on a burglary at Yankee Ridge School, 1602 S. Anderson, Urbana.

Saturday, March 26, at 9:50 p.m., Urbana police officers responded to a burglary at Yankee Ridge School. When patrol officers arrived they observed a young, white male running from the south side of the building. Officers pursued the suspect but lost him in a wooded area in the 600 block of Eliot Street.

The burglar had apparently entered the building through an unlocked door and broke into the library. Rubber cement glue was poured on the librarian's desk but nothing was stolen from the building.

The suspect is a juvenile white male, about 5'4" tall and 100 pounds with blonde collar length hair. He was wearing a black waist length leather jacket, acid washed jeans, a white T-shirt and white tennis shoes.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this burglary. If you have any information at all call 373-TIPS.

## YMCA hosts international fair

The YMCA is holding an international fundraising fair, "Around the World in One Day," on Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University YMCA, 1001 S. Wright Street, Champaign.

The fair will include food, music, costumes, ethnic folk

dance performances, and international crafts. An auction of prizes which have been donated by local merchants will also be held, and door prizes will be given.

The YMCA is raising funds for Matthew House, a local charity organization which helps

underprivileged children. Fairgoers will also help support YMCA international programs, a valuable source of learning about world issues on campus.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, and student tickets are \$2. Children under 12 can attend the fair free of charge.



This child is undergoing physical therapy with assistance from staff members of Developmental Services Center's Children's Services, 1409 West Park, Urbana. Children's Services provides developmental screenings, early intervention, case coordination and parent support. Any developmentally delayed or disabled child under three years of age and who resides in Champaign and Ford Counties may receive these services.

## DSC

from page 3

residential alternatives. DSC believes all its clients have the right to services in the most normal and least restrictive environment within the community, Fultz said.

Fultz is very positive about

the "Build DSC Campaign" and the future of services to the developmentally disabled. "If as much progress has been made in the next 20 years as in the last 20 years, what we will be able to do will be incredible," he said.

## Career Planning Workshops are set

A "Career Planning Workshop Series," sponsored by the Parkland College Career Planning Council, will be held on Saturdays, April 23 and May 7, 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., in the College Center.

John LeFevre, nationally renowned author of "How You Really Get Hired," will keynote the first session. LeFevre, a Champaign County resident and job search columnist, will discuss how to establish or change a career path. Other topics include personal interests, abilities, skills and aptitudes; cultural, personal, and work values; occupational trends; job specifics and education; and career decisions.

Mark Michaels, consultant, author, and president of People

Technologies, Inc., Urbana, will keynote the second sessions. Michaels, the author of numerous articles and a book chapter about his system of "almost flawless hiring," will discuss the job search. Other topics include sources for job leads, writing effective resumes and cover letters, job interview behavior, and evaluating job offers.

The workshops are designed for those who are entering or reentering the job market, those who wish to change career goals, and those who want to improve their career planning and job search skills. Participants may attend one or both sessions.

Fees for both sessions are \$30 for the public and \$20 for students. Fees for one session are

## StuGo needs to react

By Joe Sieben  
Prospectus staff writer

Last week in StuGo...

StuGo President Walt Rudy reported on several issues. First, he reported on the new telephone registration procedure which will be installed next fall. Rudy says the new procedures will benefit students and increase students access to their records. Second, Rudy reported on the collaboration between the planetarium and the super computer staff of the University of Illinois to use computer generated graphics to enhance planetarium shows. The planetarium shows using computer generated graphics will be the first of their kind.

Finally, Rudy reported on the changes occurring in the locations of student lounge areas. The television has been moved to the lower lobby no-smoking area across from the College Bookstore, and in the near future the game room will be relocated. Also, several other student recreational areas are scheduled to be turned into office space. Rudy said if StuGo wants to have an influence on these moves they should take action now.

Rudy also said the Board of Trustees would be in favor of a

College child care facility.

StuGo Vice President Kaler reported that he had received several complaints from handicapped students regarding the move of the television. There is no handicapped access to the television area.

StuGo Treasurer Potter reported that the budgets for next year are completed and set.

There were two Senator's Reports last week. Senator Tyler reported that his Drug and Alcohol Awareness Campaign is nearing completion. He reported that he will have a list of names and events, by April 12.

Senator Rainey reported that the forum on a College child care facility is near completion. He is putting together a panel for the forum and will soon have a completed list of participants.

A motion was made to StuGo by Senator Rainey which asked the members present to support the child care forum. The motion was unanimously approved by StuGo.

The position of Senior Senator was voted upon by the Senate members. Senator Beth

Fischer was elected by her peers to become the new Senior Senator. The position became available when Senator Kaler was elected to fill the seat of Vice President of StuGo.

StuGo elections will take place April 26. There are five senate seats and one vice president seat. Students who are interested in running for StuGo positions can get information about how to enter the election at the StuGo office, X-160. The petition deadline for candidates is April 21.

Plans for the Golf Tournament have been finalized. The tournament will be held May 20 at the U of I Blue Course in Savoy. The reservation fee is \$20, and includes green fees, prizes, pictures, and refreshments. Only 40 slots are available. Students who want to go golfing should sign up soon.

Senator Lisa Miltenberger was absent.

StuGo meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 pm, in room X-150. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

## PC will hold workshop for small business personnel

"Employee Motivation," a Parkland college workshop for small business personnel, will be held Thursday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will focus on positive motivation approaches, management responsibilities, and motivation case studies. Topics include perceptions of employee behavior, complexities of human nature, performance management, and motivation strategies.

Workshop presenter will be James H. Jones, a former Parkland instructor and a doctoral candidate in human resource development at the University of Illinois. He has 15 years of management experience in retail, wholesale, and food service industries, including areas such as operations, personnel, and distribution. Jones has developed and presented seminars on a variety of topics as well as workshops for Parkland's Economic Development Program.

The fee for the workshop is \$25, and the registration deadline is April 18. For more information, call the Economic Development Office, 351-2200, ext. 235.

The workshop is cosponsored by the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, the Urbana Chamber of Commerce, and the Parkland College Small Business Development Center.

## Teleconference, Wednesday, April 27

Parkland College will sponsor "Techno-Com: CD-ROM Teleconference," a video teleconference for all area library personnel, Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Room L111.

The teleconference, complete with a live video panel and telephone hook-up for questions, is designed to acquaint library and learning resource center personnel with the latest technology on the subject of compact disk—read only memory (CD-ROM). The CD-ROM system can store vast amounts of library information, includ-

ing entire card catalogs and book collections.

Topics for the teleconference include an overview of CD-ROM technology and its varied uses, in-depth information about available products and costs, and trends in CD-ROM product development and marketing.

Moderator for the teleconference will be Nancy Melin Nelson, author and editor of CD-ROM Review, a trade publication. Nine other colleges and universities will participate in the teleconference.

The fee for the teleconference is \$20 (includes workshop packet and lunch), and the registration deadline is April 15. For more information, contact David Johnson, director of Learning Resources at Parkland, 351-2200, ext. 241.

Cosponsors of the teleconference are the Association of College and Research Libraries and the Community College Association for Instruction and Technology. It is produced by the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, and Oakton Community College, Des Plaines.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Entry Deadline: April 15, 1988

#### Contest Rules:

1. Contest entries must be photographs taken by full- or part-time Parkland students. Entries should be submitted with a student's name, ID number, address, and phone number. Students should indicate which category under which the photograph is entered. Members of the Prospectus staff and professional photographers may not enter.
2. Photographs submitted must be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.
3. Photographs must be dry-mounted, black and white or color. Slides will not be accepted.
4. No framed photographs will be accepted. (Matted photographs are OK; no glass; no frames.)
5. Do not put names on photographs. Entrant's name should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
6. Categories: Personality, Portraits, Landscape, General

Winners will be announced in April 26 Prospectus. Winning photographs will be published May 11.

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## Students will exhibit their art in Gallery

By Dian Strutz  
Prospectus staff writer

It doesn't happen too often, but this April students in Parkland's Visual Arts classes will get a chance to show their stuff.

The Annual Visual Arts Students Exhibit will open in the Parkland College Art Gallery on April 18 and continue through April 28.

Featured in the exhibit will be original illustration, graphic de-

sign and art production work that currently enrolled Parkland students have completed during 1987 or 1988 as assigned course work.

Students enrolled in the College's Communications Careers Program/Visual Arts option were encouraged to submit up to 10 pieces of original work for the exhibit.

Entries to hang for the exhibit will be selected from the entrants on April 13, and the exhibit will be hung on April 14.

## Photo contest is still open

By Lori Rhode  
Prospectus editor

There are no trees or poles growing out of anybody's heads, your thumb isn't on the border, and shucks if it isn't one of the best photographs you've ever taken. These are the major qualifications for the second annual Prospectus photography contest.

Contest entries must be photographs taken by full-time or part-time Parkland students. Photographs can be black and white, or color, and should be mounted on matte board. Photographs also should be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.

Students can enter their favorite photographs in four categories: personality, portraits, landscape, and general.

Students should also fill out an entry form in the Prospectus office, X-155, and indicate the title, if any, of their entry, the category they are entering. Entries should be submitted with a student's name, ID number, address, and phone number.

No framed photographs will be accepted, although students can enter matted photographs in the contest. Do not put names on the photographs. Members of the Prospectus staff and professional photographers may not enter the contest.

Winners will be announced in the April 26 issue of the Prospectus. The winning photographs will appear in the May 11 issue and will be displayed in the display case in the College Center.

## Plagiarism is worse than plague

# Don't copy this copy

By Lori Rhode  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Whatever is well said by another, is mine.—  
Lucius Seneca

Those were the words, perhaps said in jest, of a great Roman philosopher. By attributing the quote to him, the great sin of term paper season, PLAGIARISM, is avoided.

Helen Kaufmann, Parkland English instructor said, "Plagiarism is presenting someone else's thoughts, ideas, or words as if they were your own."

Kaufmann described two basic kinds of plagiarism which can exist in the classroom. She said most plagiarism is the result of ignorance; students may not be aware that they should attribute information used for a research paper to the source from which it was obtained.

"Sometimes students come to college after having written reports for which they went to encyclopedias and copied straight from the book. They are surprised to learn that isn't the right way to write a paper," Kaufmann said.

In English Composition 1, students are given exercises on how to paraphrase information from a source and how to attribute the information to its author. Kaufmann says one of the general rules students are told is "Do not use more than three consecutive words from the original source when paraphrasing." She says students should also remember to attribute the paraphrase to the source.

The second form of plagiarism is blatant. Kaufmann says a small percentage of students borrow papers from someone who has already had a course or they may purchase papers from a reasearch paper mill.

Kaufmann says blatant cases of plagiarism are rare, but students should remember that English instructors are experts in writing styles and can usually spot a paper that is not written by the student who submitted it. She said instructors have long memories for papers they have read and have an informal network so they often can assist a colleague who suspects that a paper is being resubmitted by another student for credit.

Students who purposefully plagiarize may

do so because of improper placement in a course or out of desperation because the demands of their lives do not allow them enough time to research a paper properly, says Kaufmann.

"Plagiarism can say something about a student's lack of self esteem. Also, students should remember that they paid money to take courses and are cheating themselves out of their education if they plagiarize," she said.

Kaufmann says students are sometimes reluctant to acknowledge their sources because they feel it may weaken their papers. "But what better way to prove the value of your paper than by quoting an expert?" she said.

The best way to discourage students from plagiarizing is to work through the process of writing a paper, from the rough draft through the finished paper, Kaufmann says. Students go through this process in English Composition courses and can get help in the Writing Clinic or Learning Lab if they have additional questions.

Kaufmann says Parkland has a fairly strict policy concerning plagiarism. The Parkland College Student Conduct Code says, "Unethical conduct during examinations or in preparation of assignments designated by the instructor is grounds for immediate expulsion or disciplinary action."

The English faculty have a policy of giving a failing grade in the course to a student who submits a paper that he/she has not written. According to the policy, the English coordinators and one other English faculty member can comprise a committee to review cases of suspected plagiarism.

Sherry Little, a Parkland student studying child development said, "The teacher I had in English 101 made sure we understood what plagiarism was, and we went over how to paraphrase several times."

Another Parkland student who is currently taking English 101 was embarrassed to say she did not really know what plagiarism is but does not consider it a problem.

As term paper season continues student should keep in mind these words: "For such kind of borrowing as this, if it be not bettered by the borrower, among good authors is accounted plagiary." Oh yes, Milton said that.

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## Peace Corps gets pay raise

Peace Corps has announced an increase in the monthly readjustment allowance paid to Peace Corps volunteers when they complete their service overseas.

Loret Miller Ruppe, Peace Corps director since 1981, approved a \$25 increase in the allowance earned by Peace Corps volunteers and trainees. The increase, to \$200 a month effective in January, is intended to

ease the readjustment process when volunteers return home after working in a developing country for at least two years.

Under the new rate, a volunteer serving a two-year assignment earns a total readjustment allowance of \$4,800, not including their training period. One-third is given to the volunteer just before completion of service, with the remaining two-thirds sent to his or her home in the United States.

In addition to the readjustment allowance, Peace Corps provides extensive cultural, language and technical training in the country of service, medical and dental care, paid vacation and living expenses.

Ruppe, who has visited Peace Corps programs in more than 60 developing countries, said she authorized the increase to help current volunteers and to provide additional incentives to those interesting in Peace Corps. Congress approved a similar readjustment increase from \$125 to \$175 a month in 1982.

"Our volunteers work so hard," she said. "It's fitting that we reward their sacrifices and their commitment to peace and progress with an increase in the money they earn for their readjustment. We all wish it could be more."

Peace Corps received \$146.2 million from the Congress for fiscal year 1988, permitting an increase in volunteer levels and funding a number of improvements in the agency's worldwide operations.

Congress has directed Peace Corps to expand to a worldwide volunteer corps of 10,000 by

1992, nearly doubling the number in service overseas. The agency is actively expanding its links to achieve this goal through a Leadership For Peace campaign which involves all segments of American society. Peace Corps is particularly interested in recruiting minorities, older Americans, and those trained in technical fields, such as biology, forestry, agronomy and animal husbandry.

Peace Corps service offers a number of benefits to college students who have just earned degrees in specialty fields. It gives them an opportunity to test the theories and practices they learned in the classroom. They gain a cross-cultural experience in an international setting and learn another language. In some instances, portions of student loan obligations can be cancelled for Peace Corps service under legislation passed by Congress. A number of undergraduate overseas internship opportunities also are available.

More than 5,200 Peace Corps Volunteers and trainees are working in more than 60 developing countries in grassroots, self-help projects in agriculture, education, forestry, fisheries, health and small enterprise development. Through Peace Corps, more than 120,000 Americans have served in more than 90 developing nations since 1961.

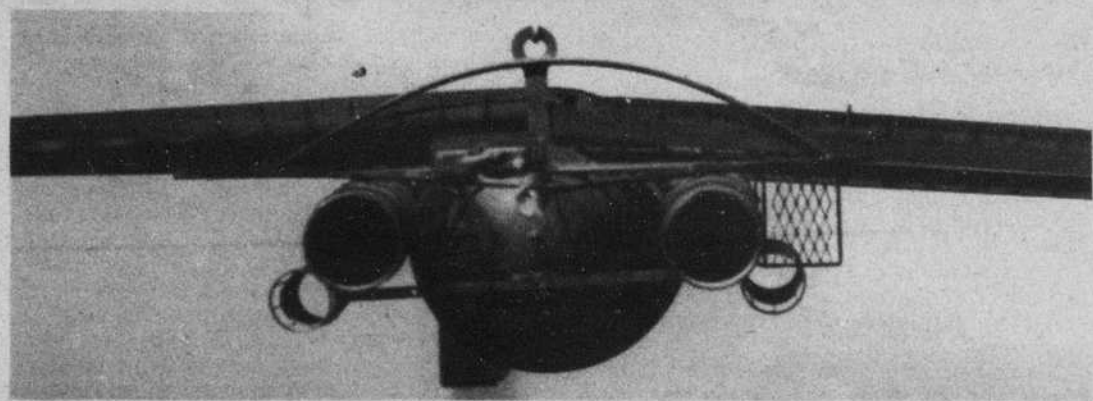
For more information and an application, please call toll free (800) 424,8580, extension 93 or write Peace Corps, Room P-301, Box 717, Washington, D.C. 20526.

## Like to see your name in print?

The Prospectus is filling positions for the 1988-89 staff. Applications are being accepted for: editors, news/sports/features writers, photographers, production manager, business manager, and advertising sales persons.

For information  
go to X-155  
Tuesdays at noon.

# Exhibit closes today 'Fin de Siecle'



"As the World Turns," is engulfed by an eerie fog at the reception. "All the parts I use served a function, but became obsolete. I put them together and gave them new meaning, a new life," Sullivan says of his work. "As the World Turns" is the first piece of artwork hung in the Student Center. photos by Hung Vu



At the Meet the Artists reception, Brian J. Sullivan (in white tuxedo) explains to Gayle Wright how he creates his sculpture. Sullivan's exhibit, "Fin de Siecle" closes April 13.

## Sun exposure promotes skin cancer



By David S. Orentreich, M.D.  
Dermatologist

Possessing a rich tan has gone in and out of fashion over the centuries. In times past, pale skin was prized by members of the upper class as a symbol of their station in life since only peasants and laborers who toiled outdoors became deeply tanned. Today a deep tan is valued as a symbol of youth, health and glamour.

But the new badge of a lifetime spent in the sun is skin cancer. Sun exposure prematurely ages the skin and promotes skin cancer as surely as cigarette smoking is associated with lung cancer.

A tan is actually the body's reaction to damage by the sun. The skin darkens by producing more pigment called melanin as a way of protecting the body from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

A reaction caused by the sun's light can cause changes inside skin cells. The changes produce wrinkles, loss of skin elasticity, mottling of color, growth and enlargement of small blood vessels and development of pre-cancerous and cancerous skin growths.

Skin damage is time related. A dose of sunlight is more damaging to young skin because young skin cells multiply more rapidly and over a longer life span, meaning that sunlight-induced errors are amplified. The long term effects of sunlight may take up to 25 years to appear.

To protect against the burning rays of the sun, you should always apply a sunscreen with the appropriate SPF or sun pro-

tection factor. The higher the SPF number, the greater the protection. For example, an application of the sunscreen with SPF 3 allows you to stay in the sun three times longer than you normally could without burning. Sunscreens should be applied 30 minutes before going outdoors and reapplied after sweating, exercise, swimming or drying off with a towel.

If you do get a sunburn, saturating the skin with moisturizers will help with surface dryness, but does not reverse cellular damage. Applying a moisturizer before sunbathing actually increases the effect of ultraviolet light. You should

only moisturize your skin with a sunscreen before going outdoors.

Avoid tanning parlors. Although these parlors use mainly UVA, it may burn people with sensitive skin and adds to UVB light damage and to premature aging of the skin.

By taking these simple precautions, you can keep your skin healthy and youthful appearing for many years to come.

For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 3116, Evanston, Ill. 60204-3116.

## Sun, oil, and skin cancer

By Missy Durbin  
Featuring Writing 118

It won't be long now until sun-worshippers can get out the blanket, the portable vibes, a jug of suntan oil, and soak up a few rays.

Right on, if you don't mind running the risk of skin cancer.

Spending too much time in the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer, so protection becomes very important to people who plan to spend many hours in the sun this summer.

Two common forms of skin cancer are basal-cell and squamous-cell carcinoma, and they are related to the time a person is exposed to the sun.

Protective measures include staying inside from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. during the summer months, applying sunscreen, wearing tightly knit clothing and a hat, and using lip balm with sun block.

Sheila Sullivan, Parkland college nurse, said, "Everyone should use sunscreen when out in the sun." Sunscreen should be reapplied every two hours because it does wear off.

Skin cancer can easily be detected through problem skin patches. Basal-cell is a translucent bump that bleeds and is usually formed on the scalp, face, neck, cheeks, back, and arms. Squamous-cell is a reddish, scaly patch that eventually elevates on the face, lips, mouth, and ears. Melanomas are colored spots on the skin.

Skin cancer usually can be cured if caught early. Most cases can be treated at the doctor's office by chemicals, surgical methods, or radiation. Danger occurs when the skin cancer has time to spread. Skin cancer can also develop if a person is sunburned badly over the years.

Using protection from the sun can reduce the odds of getting skin cancer, but there is no guarantee that it will not develop.

"The old myth about a 'tan being healthy' is not true," said Parkland's nurse, Sheila Sullivan.

Some of the facts used in this article were drawn from an article by Amy Mereson in the May 1986 issue of "McCalls."

## Award winning authors to speak

Two Hugo Award winning authors from Illinois will speak on social and political commentary in science fiction April 15 at Bradley University and April 16 at Illinois State University.

Philip Jose Farmer, a Peorian who is regarded as one of America's greatest science fiction writers, will be the main speaker at the Peoria program. It will start at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, at Neumiller Auditorium in Bradley Hall.

Timothy Zahn, a Champaign author who also has won the Hugo Award for science fiction writing, will be on the ISU program. It will start at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the Center for the Visual Arts room 151.

Both programs are open free to the public.

After their presentations, the authors will be joined by several science fiction critics and scholars for a discussion. The panelists will be Gary Wolfe, dean of continuing education at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and English faculty members Steve Kagle of Illinois State University and Edgar Chapman of Bradley University.

Wolfe has won a Pilgrim Award from the Science Fiction Research Association for a lifetime achievement in science fiction criticism.

Times will be provided for the audience to participate in the discussion. A reception will follow each program.

Farmer, who is appearing on the Peoria program, is popularly recognized for his recent best sellers in the "Riverworld" and "Dayworld" series. However, his reputation in the field has been secure for three decades. His early short stories have been reprinted in "The Classic Philip Jose Farmer." In addition to the Hugo, he has won a Nebula Award for his writing.

Zahn, the speaker at ISU, has written a number of books that are soldier adventure yarns on the surface, but they treat a number of important themes. For example, his book "Cobra" deals with the kind of problem faced by Americans who fought in Vietnam when they sought to adapt to and be accepted by civilian society.

The Illinois Humanities Council is providing funding for the program.

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# On the brink of a disaster

By Dian Strutz  
Prospectus staff writer

"My father used to tell me that God helps those who help themselves. And, I'll tell you one more thing. No, let me ask you this. Do you really think God is going to help a team that I'm coaching?" Bobby Knight as quoted by John Feinstein in "A Season on the Brink."

To paint a complete portrait of a coach that most sports fans love to hate, Feinstein tape recorder and notebook in hand, followed Knight around from November to March. Meetings, practices, and games are all covered in profane and lively detail.

In his number one best seller, Feinstein writes of a complex man with a split personality: the one, generous, loyal, caring, a brilliant coach; the other, raging, bullying, insulting, teetering on the edge of losing all control. Indeed, Feinstein quotes friends of Knight who all agree he has had "a lifelong knack for

## Book Review

walking right to the brink of disaster and then pulling back." Many of those closest to Knight admit privately that they fear his obsession with winning will push him over the edge that he precariously walks on the road to the NCAA final four tournament each basketball season.

It could have been different. According to Feinstein, Knight almost left coaching after he won his second national championship in 1981 to take a sports announcing job with CBS. But then a University of Indiana basketball player, Landon Turner, was seriously injured in a car accident that caused him to be paralyzed from the waist down.

Leaving a fishing and hunting trip as soon as he heard the news, Knight was one of the first to visit Turner in the hospital. Knight devoted himself to raising money for the Landon Turner fund that eventually topped \$400,000. When Turner was ready to return to school, Knight insured that he still had a scholarship and named Turner captain of the 1982 team. The several months Knight devoted to Turner's cause put Knight out of the running for the CBS job, according to Feinstein.

In the 1984 Olympics, Knight coached the U.S. basketball team that would go on to win a gold medal. Feinstein also claims Knight runs a clean program and insists his athletes attend classes and graduate. Knight is a popular guest speaker and often talks free of charge to raise money for charitable organizations. As a former player once put it, "Bob Knight is the guy in the military who jumps on the grenade to save everyone else without giving it a second thought."

Try balancing that image of the man with the coach who is

consumed with winning. The Bobby Knight in Feinstein's book belittles, insults, and bullies his players. Feinstein writes about the famous chair-throwing incident that fans and enemies will never let Knight forget: the signs of Northwestern students, taunting, "Give Bobby Knight the Chair"; the Michigan State sign, "SACA — Students Against Chair Abuse"; the countless waitresses, fans, sportswriters, and students who confront Knight with new puns and jokes about the chair-throwing daily. Certainly, throwing the chair during a close basketball game is one of Knight's most painful memories, a time when he went over the edge and lost control.

Knight also loves to play "silly mind games" and performs in what Feinstein calls "BK Theater." He cajoles his players and impatiently attempts to teach them how to win basketball games. Winning is everything to Knight. "Losses destroy him, and when they do he seems to feel obligated to make everyone and everything around him as miserable as he is. Often, he succeeds," Feinstein says.

Ultimately, Knight blames himself for every IU loss. "Somewhere, somehow he failed. It leaves him angry, frustrated, and unable—or at least unwilling—to deal with the world on civil terms.

"Defeat somehow takes a giant chip out of his self-esteem. It makes him miserable, and in turn all those around him miserable," Feinstein says.

"A Season on the Brink" is very readable even to someone who is not an avid college basketball fan. Illinois fans may be disappointed by the treatment of Henson and the Illini in Feinstein's book. We learn Knight despised Henson because Knight did not think "Coach Lou Henson ran a clean program." Knight also boycotted the Big Ten media day to "protest the Big Ten's failure to do anything about conference teams (read Illinois) that were cheating (in his view) in recruiting." No other details are given, and Illini fans are left wondering what Knight's specific charges were.

But the book, after all, is not about Henson, and Feinstein gives readers a clear picture of Coach Bobby Knight. That many aspects of Knight's personality are so clearly in conflict gives the reader a lot to puzzle over. As Feinstein says, "No one has ever had a better or more loyal friend. And yet everyone who cares about him remains concerned about his ability to hurt and cause pain. And the person he hurts most often is Bob Knight."

For insights into a controversial, competitive Big Ten basketball coach, "A Season on the Brink," with Al McGuire's excellent introduction, makes engaging reading. Feinstein does a wonderful job of exploring Knight's many contradictions, explaining them when he can, and letting the reader puzzle through them when he cannot.

unique style and "flash funk."

Tickets are available at the Illini Union Box Office and are \$8.50 for students, \$9.50 for the public. For more information, call Star Course at 333-0457.

# 1 in 4 college women are sexually assaulted Dating can be risky

By Dian Strutz  
Prospectus staff writer

The Greek system at the University of Illinois campus was rocked last fall when a 15-year-old member of a high school band was raped during a party at a fraternity house. The assailant, a 20-year-old former student and ex-brother of the fraternity, was later found guilty by a criminal-court judge who ordered him to serve a year's probation for the sexual assault.

Many in the community were shocked by the sexual assault. The victim's young age and the fact that her assailant was not a stranger who sprang at her from the darkness conflicted with many people's preconceived ideas about sexual assault.

According to a study by the National Center for Prevention and Control of Rape, however, acquaintance rape occurs most frequently to women ages 15-24.

And statistically, women are much more likely to be assaulted by someone that they know in a dating situation than by a stranger, according to Marilyn Best, community educator of A Woman's Place and of Rape Crisis Services in Urbana. She cites evidence from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault that most violent crimes against women, including 60 percent of sexual assaults, are committed by men that the women know, and in some cases, love.

In A Woman's Fund publication, "Dating Violence: A Guide for Women and Men," college students are told that dating can be risky. One in every five college-age women reports being physically forced to have intercourse. Perhaps most frightening is the fact that one-third of the males surveyed admitted they might commit rape if they could be certain that they would not be caught.

Victims of acquaintance rape may suffer from a lack of understanding and support from those around them. "Our society tends to do a lot of victim-blaming. It's compounded when the assailant is someone the victim

knows," Best said. Society discounts that a crime has been committed, and even the victim's friends and family can sometimes try to minimize the assault, she said.

Many people point a finger at the victim of acquaintance rape, and say: Was she drinking? What was she doing on a date with him anyway? Had she had sex with him before? "The fact of the matter is, it's

have stopped the sexual assault, Best said. Some are haunted by, "If only I had..."

"Each assault has real, individual circumstances. (At Rape Crisis Services) we assume that the victim has done the best she can under the circumstances, and nobody else has the right to judge what those actions were.

"Ninety percent of the

Most statistics about rape are drawn from the general population. A 1985 study by Koss—"Ms" focused on the female college population. The study's findings about acquaintance rape showed that dating for college-age women may be risky.

Koss found that 25 percent of women in college have been victims of rape or attempted rape. Ninety percent of the women knew their assailants.

Almost half, 47 percent, of these rapes occurred on dates, according to the study.

the assailant who's committed the crime. Whereas a woman may make poor judgement, that's not the cause of the assault. No one chooses to be assaulted," she said.

Mixed messages in a dating relationship can lead to "date rape," according to "Dating Violence." Men have been socialized to believe that when a woman says "no" to sex, she is really "playing hard to get," or thinks she is supposed to say "no." Some men think women say they don't want to have sex because "girls don't like to appear too easy," according to "Dating Violence." The guide also says women sometimes feel pressured to have sex with a date and go along at the expense of their own safety.

Given these societal pressures, women who have been assaulted by someone they know may sometimes feel guilty or responsible for the assault, according to the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Best agrees that some victims wonder what they did to cause the assault. "That's a real common reaction because of the way we've been socialized: 'It must be our fault if it happened.'" In fact, it is not the victim's fault, she said.

Many victims question their judgment and think that somehow they could

people who were raped, even in an acquaintance situation, feared for their lives. It wasn't just that they thought they were going to be sexually assaulted, which is violent in itself. They were afraid they weren't going to live," Best said.

The National Coalition Against Sexual Assault stresses that recovery from an assault can be assisted by contacting a counselor or rape crisis center. Best says the Rape Crisis Service in Urbana trains volunteers who act as advocates for rape victims and who receive 40 hours of training. Advocates explain rights and options to victims and strongly urge victims to seek medical attention.

Immediate crisis is not the only reason women call Rape Crisis Services, she said. Sometimes women call who are in a dating situation and feel uncomfortable with the way things are escalating. Some are not sure how to change the course of the relationship. "It's a whole range of problems connected to coerced sex. Sometimes people don't feel quite comfortable with a situation and aren't sure why," Best said.

Rape Crisis Services offers a range of services for persons who are victimized by sexual assault or abuse. To contact a 24-hour crisis and information help line, call 384-4444.

## Do you know how to write a cover letter?

By Jean Schwartz

When sending a resume by mail to prospective employers, it is important to send a cover letter with it.

The cover letter is used to obtain an interview by expanding on your assets and letting your personality show through. It should make a prospective employer want to meet with you in an interview. It is also a good idea to send cover letters and resumes only to companies that currently have job openings.

There are three basic parts to a cover letter as there are in any letter: an introduction, body and conclusion. The cover letter should also include a return address at the top.

The introduction paragraph should be approximately one to two sentences long and include the reason for writing the cover letter

and resume. It should also include the job or position title which is being offered and the place the information about the job opening was found.

The body of the letter can be divided into two parts: company knowledge and your potential as an employee. These are interchangeable in order but will comprise two separate paragraphs. Company knowledge might require a little research, but it shows that the prospective employee that there is real interest in the position. The company knowledge paragraph should praise and show admiration of the company without appearing too phony.

The second part of the body of the cover letter is your potential as an employee and reflect personal-ity and individual accomplishments. It should ex-

pand on important resume points that are directly related to the job being offered and add any other qualifications that make you right for the job.

The third and final part of the cover letter is the conclusion. This section should contain a request for an interview and restate interest in the company and the job being offered. It can also include when and how you can be reached, either by the mail or by a phone call.

Each cover letter, like the resume, should be tailored to the company and job being offered. Therefore, each cover letter will be slightly different although they may include some of the same points. It is important to remember that each cover letter sent out should be individually typed and personally signed with a good quality pen.

## UTFO breaks down in Foellinger Auditorium

UTFO, a band that breaks the boundaries of rap, will appear at the Foellinger Auditorium on April 15 at 8 p.m.

UTFO have appeared on "Donahue" and "Saturday Night Live" and are known for their

# Home Show: 1001 home improvements

By Dian Strutz and Lori Rhode  
Prospectus staff writers

Close to 14,000 people, 5,000 balloons, and 69 exhibitors welcomed spring to the Twin Cities during the 12th Annual Champaign National Bank Home Show at the Assembly Hall last weekend.

"Want the Latest Scoop?" was the theme of this year's remodeling and home improvement show. Those who attended the show talked with exhibitors about the latest trends in home remodeling and viewed new products now available for the home fixer-upper.

Several exhibits featured a hot new trend of the 80s: hot tubs and "mini" saunas. One exhibitor displayed an invisible fence, designed to keep Fido in the backyard without a chain-link fence border. Patio covers, complete with screens and walls, helped enclose conventional patios, turning them into "garden room" additions.

Computers, the new home appliance, were featured at several displays. Those who visited exhibits also received information on waterproofing their basements, wallpapering their walls, and landscaping their lawns.

Many people who remodel their homes concentrate on two rooms: the kitchen and the bathroom. Dawn Maple, of Reardon Kitchens, said. Recently, more people have been updating their bathrooms than kitchens, Maple said. The newest trend in remodeling both rooms is away from dark-colored wood, and many homeowners are choosing light-stained wood and white cabinets, she said.

In kitchen remodeling, roll-out fixtures in cupboards are very popular, and many homeowners are adding kitchen "island" breakfast bars, she said. Custom designed facades help appliances like dishwashers and microwave ovens fit in with contemporary kitchen cabinets.

Exhibitors are not allowed to sell products at the Home Show, but they use the event to improve the visibility of their products. Paul Valbert, of the Wood Shed furniture store in Champaign, said they use the Show as, "a kickoff to the summer selling season." He estimated that about 10 percent of the visitors to the Home Show are interested in furniture and home furnishings.

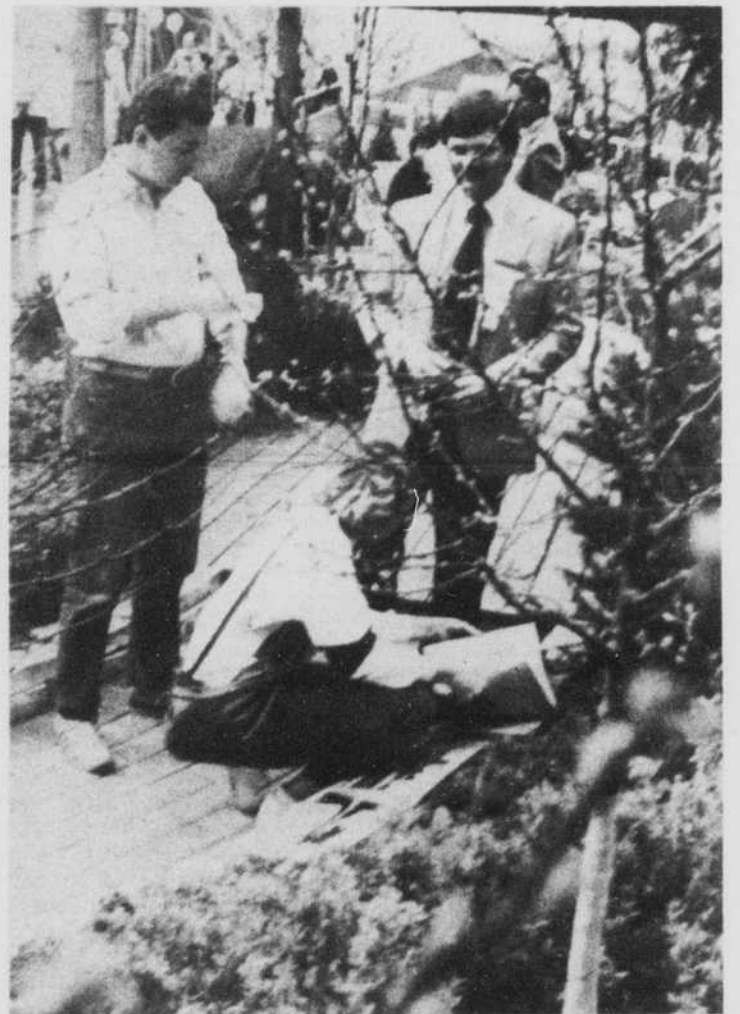
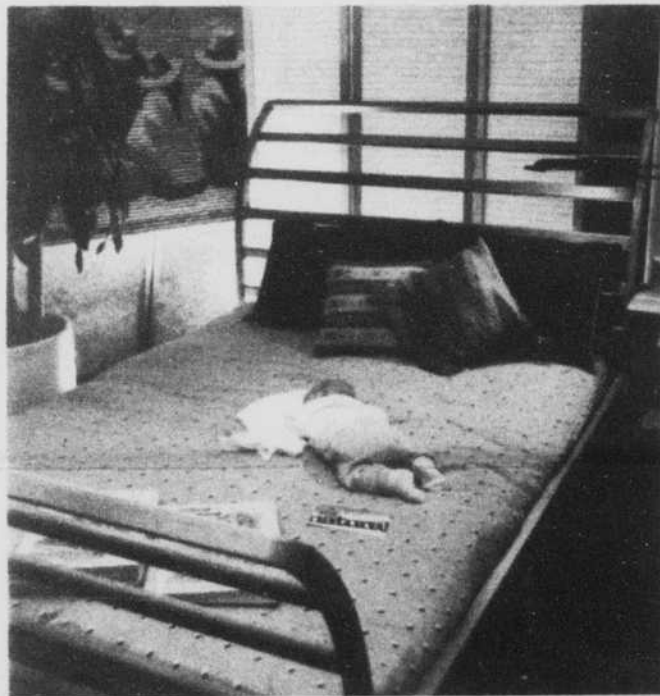
If three to four percent of those shoppers visit the Wood Shed's main showroom, the Home Show can be a boost to business, Valbert said. Wood Shed employees work the Home Show hard, he said, and the furniture store holds its biggest sale of the year to coincide with the Show.

Pat Allen, of Karlau and Sons in Ogden, says the show attracts more HOME on 11

(Left, center) No, the sleeping baby is not a Cabbage Patch doll nor is she part of the display. Two-month-old Amanda Valbert slept soundly through all the noise and activity at the Wood Shed exhibit on Saturday afternoon. (Center, right) A couple looks at new landscaping ideas at the Greenview Companies' exhibit. (Bottom, left) Replacement windows were one of the major items featured at the Home Show. Here, a salesman for the Carado Corporation shows what's latest in patio doors. (Bottom, right) Nine-year-old Jeffrey Blackburn, of St. Joseph, plays a video game at the HAL Communications exhibit. Jeffrey and his sisters, ten-year-old Andrea, and six-year-old Amanda, took turns playing the computerized pinball game.



The Twelfth Annual Champaign National Bank Home Show took place at the Assembly Hall last weekend. Many of the 69 exhibitors displayed their wares on the main floor of the building, but others set up their exhibits on the concourse area.



Photos by: Lori Rhode



## Lynyrd Skynyrd is still jam good

By Jon Rayls  
for the Prospectus

Attention Lynyrd Skynyrd fans! "Southern By The Grace of God—Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute Tour 1987" has just been released. This live album was recorded during last year's "Tribute Tour."

The album begins with an introduction by the Van Zant's father, Lacy, which is followed by a slow version of "Workin' for MCA." These songs are followed by "That Smell," "I Know a Little," a fantastic-sounding "Comin' Home," "You've Got That Right," "What's Your Name?" and "Give Me Back My Bullets."

Side two features an older song that's not a real crowd pleaser, but "Swamp Music" is still a pretty good song. Charlie Daniels helps out on the next songs, "Call Me The Breeze" and "Dixie" that is an instrumental lead into

"Sweet Home Alabama." The last song on the album, "Free Bird," is a disappointment. It is a live version that is sung by the crowd, because as Johnny Van Zant says before the band kicks

### Album Review

into the opening bars, "only one man can sing this song in concert, so I'm gonna let you do it."

"Southern by the Grace of God" is a good album, with a lot of talented stars, like Charlie Daniels, Toy Caldwell (of the Marshall Tucker Band), Jeff Carlisi (of 38 Special), Ronnie Van Zant's brothers, Johnny (of Van Zant) and Donnie (of 38 Special), and, of course, the rest of the original Lynyrd Skynyrd Band.

## Bishop to perform April 18

WEFT 90.1 FM community radio presents Canadian folk singer Heather Bishop as its next performer in the WEFT Folk Concert Series, Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the McKinley Church.

With six albums to her credit, including two children's records, Bishop has won critical acclaim as an adult and children's entertainer while steadfastly defying musical categorization. Her styles encompass folk, blues, country, rock and reggae while covering a wide range of political and social issues. She attributes this eclecticism to growing up on the prairies and going to community dances which exposed her to all types of musical influences.

"I thought a music career was a long shot in the beginning," Bishop says. Prior to deciding on a career in music, Heather worked as a secretary, bookkeeper, and in community development.

The daughter of a carpenter, she grew up with confidence in her ability to work with her hands and put this confidence to use as a Pre-trades Training Program instructor for women at a community college. She built her own passive solar house in southern Manitoba where she now lives.

"People come up to me and say: 'You've given me the

energy to keep on keepin on.' If that's the gift I can give people, I feel great—I've done my job," the entertainer says.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, and are available at Record Service, Record Swap, First National Guitar Store, Horizon Bookstore, Rosewood Guitars and the WEFT studios, at 113 North Market Street, Champaign.

### N.O.W. addresses child care

The Champaign County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will meet on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dean-Clark rooms of the McKinley Foundation, 5th and Daniel, in Champaign.

The program will address the Federal Act of Better Child Care. Speakers will include

Rosemarie Vardelle, the east-central Illinois representative for the Association for the Education of Young Children.

Jill Hardwick, the director of the Early Learning Center in Champaign, will also speak.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information or help with child care costs, call N.O.W. at 328-7051.

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it is here that you will discover exceptional educational resources and facilities, including an extensive library collection, 60 specialized labs, broadcasting stations, an agricultural land laboratory, a cultural center with a planetarium, theatre and art gallery, and many recreational and athletic facilities.

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# Photography contest sponsored by CUCVB

Champaign-Urbana Convention & Visitors Bureau will be sponsoring a photography contest as part of its promotion of National Tourism Week.

"As a tie-in with National Tourism Week, the Bureau hopes that the contest will encourage Champaign-Urbana residents to look at their community as a visitor might, and see all the great things we have here," says Marie Earley, CUCVB President and CEO. "Seeing our familiar surroundings in a new way can help us appreciate them."

In addition to the prizes offered, the top four slides chosen will be reproduced as postcards and distributed locally through retail outlets. The photographers who produce the winning images will be credited on the finished postcards.

"We have had several requests for postcards of local attractions and scenes. Right now, we are planning to produce a set of four postcards. We may make additional postcards in the future if there is sufficient interest."

"Hopefully, we will have a good variety of shots of attractions and landmarks. Because

they will be viewed as potential postcards, we will be looking for images that feature specific sites and seasonal scenes, without distracting elements or recognizable people in them."

The contest is open to any photographer, amateur or professional who currently resides in Champaign County, and winners will be announced during National Tourism Week, May 15-21, 1988. In addition to credits on the finished postcards, local merchants are providing a variety of prizes for the winners. To date, sponsors include Helix, Film Processing, Ltd., Rick's An American Cafe, Jean Pierre's Restaurant, Finish Point, and Jon's Colorfilm Lab.

"We are also talking to other local vendors and a national company about additional prizes," Earley states. "The entries will be judged by a panel of professional photographers for content, photographic quality, and suitability for reproduction as a photographic postcard."

Entries will consist of original 35mm slides only, no duplicates or prints. The photographs must be of attractions, landmarks or scenic locations

## APRIL

14: "Presidential Politics" (lecture), Congressman John Anderson, MillerComm88, Foellinger Auditorium, 709 S. Mathews, U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. 333-6138. FREE

14: "Sinfonia da Camera," Ian Hobson, pianist and conductor, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280

15: "Hooked on Swing," Larry Elgart, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280

15-16: "Pershing Rifle Drill Team," Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First

St., U of I campus, Champaign, 9 a.m. 333-5000. FREE

16: "Poetry Concert," Champaign Public Library, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 10 a.m. Advanced registration required. 356-3980. FREE

16: "Graduate Student Exhibition"/"From Myth to Creation? Art from Amazonian Ecuador" / "Off the Walls and Onto the Upholstery" (exhibits), Krannert Art Museum, 500 E. Peabody Dr., U of I campus, Champaign, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Tues.,-Thurs., Sat.), 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Wed.), 2-5 p.m. (Sun.) 333-1860. FREE

16: "Varsity Men's Glee Club," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280

16: "Champaign County Home Extension," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 356-2700. FREE

16: "5th Annual Run for the Health of It!" 10K Race/5K "Fun Run"/1-mile "Fun Run," Christie Clinic, Clark St. and Randolph St., Champaign, 8 a.m. Entry fee. 351-1397

16: "Tales for the Telling (grades K-7)," The Urbana Free Library, 201 S. Race St., Urbana, 2 p.m. 367-4069. Advanced registration required. FREE

17: "Parkland Choral Union Concert," Parkland College Theatre, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. Admission charge. 351-1076

20: Web Weavers—Mark Sturdevant will "unspin" some myths about the world of spiders as we explore the beauty and wonder of spiders in and around the Nature Center. Audubon Sundays are co-sponsored by the Champaign County Audubon Society and the Urbana Park District, and they meet at the Anita Purves Nature Center, Sunday, 2 p.m.

30: Pre-registration is now open for the Urbana Lake Run, to be held April 30, at Crystal Lake Park. Race begins at 9 a.m. and follows a 5-mile course in and around the park. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each of 18 categories.

in Champaign-Urbana or on the University of Illinois campus. And all entries will become the property of the Champaign-Urbana Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"We want to be able to provide a service for our visitors, and depending on the demand, we may be printing additional sets in the future. The slides will also remain in our slide library which is used by local and state

organizations for programs and presentations.

Contest rules and applications will be available at sponsor locations as well as the Convention and Visitors Bureau Office (40 E. University Ave., Champaign). All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed application form, and received by the Champaign-Urbana Convention & Visitors Bureau no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 13, 1988.

## Crossword Companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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46			47			48		49	50	
51			52			53		54		
55			56					57		

### ACROSS

- Male deer
- Czechoslovakian river
- Liquid from tree
- Type of boat
- Type of bean
- Frozen water
- Leather belt
- Assuring
- Quick
- Heating vessel
- Foot apparel
- Particular type of (suf.)
- Anger
- She
- Refer
- Father (abbr.)
- Talent
- Leave
- Never
- Three (pref.)
- N.E. state (abbr.)
- Pod plant
- Decompose
- Dirt
- Indefinite pronoun
- Book
- Affirm
- Sound system
- Helpful to others
- Enough
- Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
- Loeward side
- Rind

### DOWN

- Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
- Make lace
- Where aircraft land
- Stare fixedly
- Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
- Drive away
- Release
- Jogged
- Mechwork
- 4,840 sq. yds.
- Hammerhead
- River in Italy
- Center
- Vine fruit
- Fake
- This place
- Person admired
- Old
- Make one
- Preposition
- Ceremony
- State policeman
- Tradition
- Nervous giggle
- Perception
- Music speed
- Encourage
- Reject a bill
- Farmer's storage place
- Egyptian sun god
- Obese
- Meadow
- Building wing
- To put into (pref.)



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Krannert Debut Award-Winner

**1988 Ann Morrow**

Each year the University of Illinois School of Music holds auditions to select an especially promising student to present a debut recital at the Krannert Center. This year's winner is soprano Ann Morrow, who will be remembered by area audiences for her roles in several Illinois Opera Theatre productions. Her Krannert Center debut will be followed less than two weeks later by her New York debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Ms. Morrow, accompanied by Kristin Okerlund, will perform arias by Mozart and Verdi; songs by Richard Strauss, Fauré, and Ernest Chausson; and the Hermit Songs by Samuel Barber.

Tuesday, April 19, 8 pm  
Foellinger Great Hall  
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts,  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.  
Standard price \$1.50  
Student and Senior Citizen price \$.50  
For tickets call 217/333-6280.

Krannert Your Lively Performing Arts Center



# Home Show

from page 8

"really good customers from Champaign-Urbana." The firm receives a great response from C-U residents after exhibiting their line of Bolens lawn mowers at the Home Show, Allen said.

Home security systems, replacement windows, vinyl siding, and heating and air conditioning systems were also featured at the show. Nurseries displayed evergreens bushes, trees, and colorful spring plants. One exhibitor, John Houser, displayed original "unreal designs" of plants and flowers that looked authentic but were really artificial.

Exhibitors described water treatment systems to homeowners, and visitors saw a heating stove that burned corn as well as conventional firewood.

A television playing a video of Julie Andrews chim-chim-cherooing in "Mary Poppins" greeted those visiting Scott Varvel's exhibit at the Mary Poppins Chimney Sweeps. Varvel also used his top coat and stove pipe hat as props when talking with homeowners about chimneys, creosote, and fireplaces.

Dave Kara, of Breathe Easy Clean Air Services, displayed state-of-the-art furnace filters

and tanks of dust and dirt recently vacuumed from a homeowner's ventilation system. Kara said this was his first Home Show and that the concrete floor of the Assembly Hall was hard to stand on.

Middle Fork Domes, of Armstrong, Ill., featured a model of a dome house in their exhibit. Visitors looked at and in the odd-looking house. Jerry Kuchenbrod, of Middle Fork Domes, said last winter they heated their dome house for \$120 worth of gas and one cord of wood.

Door prizes were also given away at this year's Home Show. Each exhibitor donated a prize valued at \$75 or more, Sandra Lyon, of Champaign National Bank, said. The grand prize of a Caribbean vacation was donated by the bank. Many of the exhibitors participate in the show year after year, Lyon said, although this year about 15 new exhibitors also took part.

Friday night's attendance at the Home Show was a record-breaker, according to Lyon, although Saturday's attendance was slightly down due to the mild spring weather.

The bank has a waiting list of those wanting to join the exhibitors next year, and in the future, planners may have to open the whole concourse area of the Assembly Hall to accommodate all those that want to take part in the show, she said.

## Are you an academic whiz? Take the Current Events Quiz

By Joe Sieben  
Prospectus staff writer

10) T-F Jimmy Swaggart is a Hypocrite.

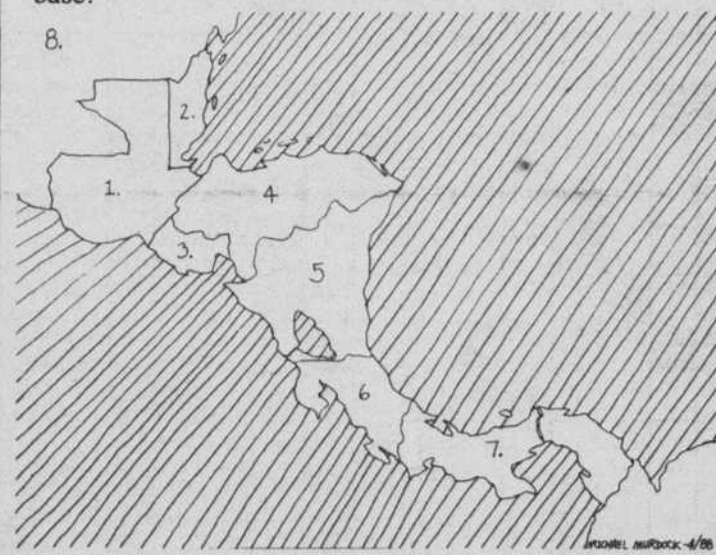
### Questions

- 1) What city is considered the "drug capital of the world?"
- 2) What country is the largest consumer of illegal drugs?
- 3) What is "Zero Tolerance?"
- 4) One of the worst acts of chemical warfare since World War I happened last month. The result of this act was the death of thousands of innocent citizens. What country is responsible for this horrendous act of war?
- 5) General Manuel Anton Noriega is the head of Panama's military organization. Can you name that country's U.S. recognized President?
- 6) El Salvador just recently held a public election in which the ruling Christian Fundamentalist Party suffered catastrophic losses to its opponent. Can you name that country's President and leader of the Christian Party?
- 7) What country is Corazon Aquino head of, and whom did she replace?
- 8) What two Central American warring factions signed a 60 day cease-fire agreement, which began on April 1 of this year?
- 9) What is a "Contra," and what country is their home base?

- Answers  
1) Medellin, Colombia; 2) U.S.A.; 3) An anti-drug policy which levies a penalty for any amount of an illegal drug found in one's possession. It is designed to curb the use of "social" drug use; 4) Iraq; 5) Eric Arturo Delvalle; 6) Jose Napoleon Duarte; 7) Philippines; 8) The Sandinistas; 9) A Contra and the Contra's; 10) T-F Jimmy Swaggart is a Hypocrite.

- 10 Correct: You are a professor.  
9 Correct: You are an instructor.  
8 Correct: You watch the evening news.  
7 Correct: You are a Parkland student.  
6 Correct: You are a gas station attendant.  
5 or less Correct: You wish this was a multiple-choice test.

Geography Quiz: Name the countries numbered on the map of Central America below.



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## PC track team breaks college record

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The 4 x 400 relay team of Dorynell Thompson, Troy Douglas, Tim Cochrane, and David Carroll set a school record of 3:17.09 Saturday at the SEMO Relays. The team took a full two seconds off the school record and finished in seventh place. The previous record of 3:19.9 was set in 1971.

Carroll also tied the 1500 meter school record with a time of 3:53.5 tying Dan Groh's 1976 record and finishing fifth. Monty Flynn added a tenth place finish in the 1500 meter event.

Mike Strack finished 5th in the Decathlon with 5725 points. The Parkland 4 X 100 relay team of Thompson, Douglas, Cochrane and Frank Bryan finished seventh in 41.71. The 4 X 200 relay team of Phil Owens, Ollie Whitsett, Mike Strack and Cary Jackson finished seventh in 1:29.5. Kevin Ankrom finished seventh in the high jump with a height of 6-8.

The Cobra Track Team travels to St. Louis to participate in the Florissant Valley Invitational.

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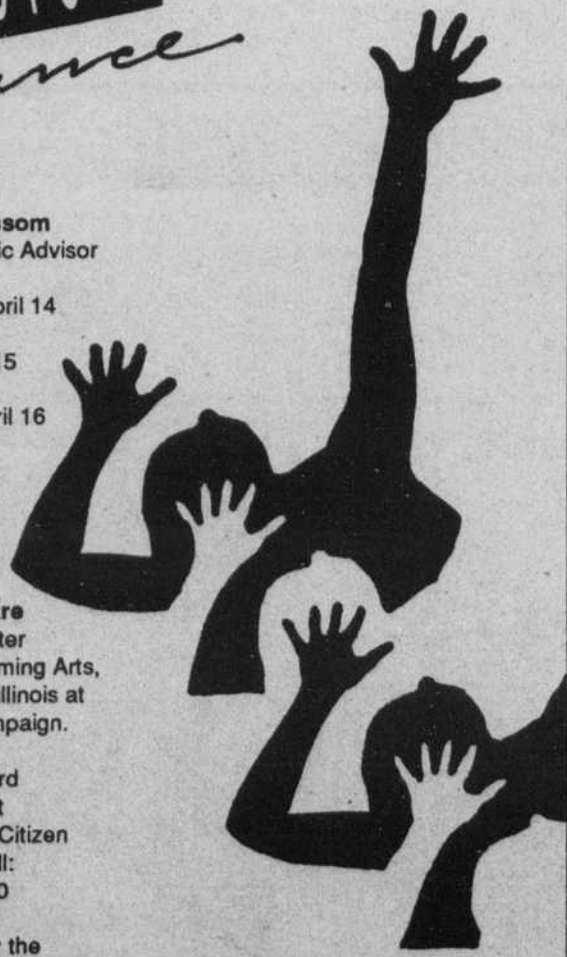
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Friday, April 15  
7 & 9 pm  
Saturday, April 16  
7 & 9 pm

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## LRC TRIVIA CONTEST

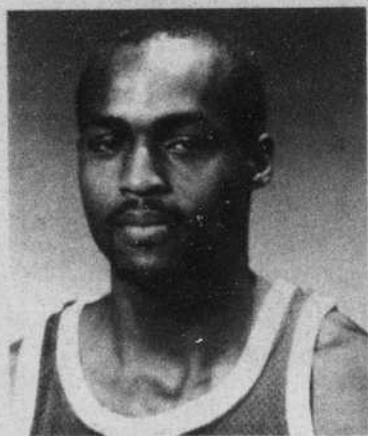
The time has come to celebrate National Library Week and enter the Library Trivia Contest. All you have to do is answer the EASY trivia questions below and take your entry to the Library by 11 a.m. on April 22. There are additional entry blanks at the Library. You could win a plush Garfield toy, a unique quartz watch, a road atlas, a magazine subscription or a post of Michael J. Fox. See these prizes on display in the main display case. Winners will be announced at noon on April 22.

All contestants must be Parkland students., LRC employees are not eligible to enter.

1. The large red key on the Info Trac II keyboard says: \_\_\_\_\_
2. How long can you borrow a Bestseller? \_\_\_\_\_
3. How much do microfilm copies cost at Parkland? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Where is the "quiet" study area in the LRC? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Circle the right answer. The microcomputer lab in the LRC is a) behind the magazine stacks b) next to the typing room c) next to the xerox machines.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

# Bowman named All-American



P. J. Bowman

P. J. Bowman has been named a first team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American. Bowman was one of six players named to the NJCAA Division II All-American first team.

The 5 foot 10 inch sophomore averaged 23.5 points per game for Parkland's NJCAA Division

II second place finishers. Bowman scored 30 points or more in six games, 20 points or more in 28 games and was Parkland's leading scorer in 29 of 36 games. He was also named the NJCAA Region XXIV Most Valuable Player.

Several schools have expressed an interest in recruiting Bowman as a walk-on player. Bowman has also reportedly received offers from California Berkeley, Kent State, and Quincy Colleges.

Joining Bowman on the Division II All-American Team were:

Kirk Baker, Lansing Community College, Lansing, Mich.; Aaron Hudson, Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, Ill.; Andre Jenerson, Essex City College, Newark, New Jersey; Mike Littrell, Kempei Military Junior College, Boonville, Miss.; Keith Williamson, Community College of Allegheny City, Pittsburgh, Penn.

# Baseball Cobras are still fighting a slump

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland College baseball team continued its losing ways, ending the week with one win and seven losses.

On April 5, the Cobras lost a doubleheader to Lakeland Community College, 11-1 and 11-1.

The Parkland team won their ninth game of the season on April 8, splitting a doubleheader with Thornton College. The Cobras won the first game, 10-0, but lost the second game, 12-6.

On Saturday, April 9, the Cobras traveled to Olney Community College where they were swept, 3-1 and 11-3, in a doubleheader. Sunday, the Cobras

# Parkland tennis team is on a hot streak

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland men's tennis team scored some impressive wins last week, defeating four opponents 9-0 in each match and not losing a set.

On Thursday, the Cobras travelled to Lincoln College in the morning. The team played Sangamon State University in Springfield in the afternoon. The net Cobras won both matches 9-0.

Friday, the Cobras hosted Illinois Valley Community College at home and defeated them 9-0.

Saturday, the Cobras hosted Belleville Community College and defeated them 9-0. Parkland kept their streak of four wins without losing a set alive.

Parkland's number one doubles team of Kurt Kopp and Rob Wingo are undefeated for the season at 11-0. Number six single player Abiel Bituin is also undefeated for the season. The doubles team of Greg Vaughn and Jack Meyer stretched their unbeaten streak to 8-0.

Parkland is now 9-1 for the season. The tennis team plays host to Kaskaskia on April 14 at two p.m. and play this weekend

lost a twin bill to Carl Sandburg, 10-0 and 13-2.

Baseball Coach Tom Dedin said the team is making too many fielding errors that were taking Parkland out of games. The Cobras began their season 8-2, finished the Southern road trip with eight losses, and with their one victory and seven losses of last week, are now 9-17 for the year.

A key injury to third baseman Roy Vivian, who has a separated shoulder and may be lost for the season, has left the Cobras vulnerable at third. Timely errors in crucial situations have killed the Cobras. Eight freshmen start for the Cobras, and unfortunately they are making freshmen mistakes.

Shortstop David Allen and Cary Frye are hitting the ball well, according to Dedin. Sophomore pitcher Brad Begotto has been pitching well for the Cobras.

"We just need to get a few victories and build up some confidence, and we will be all right," Dedin said.

# SPORTS

# Reed talks about PC athletics

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus staff writer

Recently, I met with Jim Reed who will become Parkland's new athletic director August 1, replacing Joe Abbey who is retiring after 22 years as head of the College's athletic programs. I talked with Reed about a variety of subjects.

Q. Could you explain your background before becoming athletic director?

A. At Parkland College, I started the baseball program in 1971 and coached for 12 years from 1971 to 1982. From 1971-1976, I was also the assistant basketball coach. I have also been a graduate assistant coach in baseball at the University of Illinois. I played baseball at the UI from 1964-67. I received my Bachelor of Science degree from the UI in 1967 and my M.S. in 1970. I have been active in the CCJA Conference of Illinois. I have also been active in baseball throughout the state of Illinois. I have been one of three individuals on the rules committee of the NCAA. All three are from junior colleges.

I am married and have two children, 12 and 10 years old and am originally from Catlin, Ill.

Q. Why did you want to be athletic director?

A. My background is in athletics. I've been wanting to get back into athletics. I've been in administration since 1984.

Q. Do you expect to make any changes in Parkland's athletic program in the future?

A. The administration and I will be sitting down and taking a broad look at the athletic program and the direction and the steps needed to make each program solid all-around. One must understand that the reasons for an athletic program are two-fold: it's a great recruitment tool for bringing kids to the College, and it provides great visibility for the College.

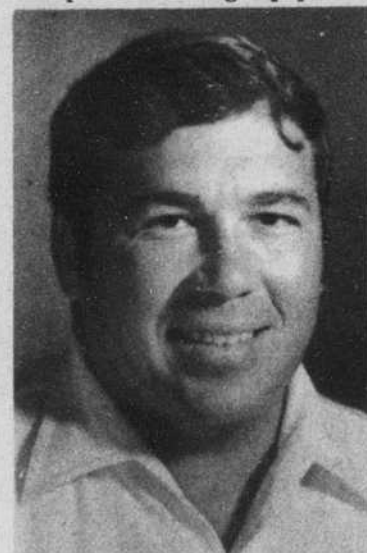
Q. Any possibilities of new sports, such as football?

A. Football—we'll take a look at all the possibilities, from the recruitment value, to the expense, to the possible scheduling difficulties.

Q. What about soccer?

A. We had a soccer program a few years ago. It was more in the form of a club, but I am not really sure why it dissolved. It is a sport increasing in popular-

ity in the community. We will have to look at it from a practical standpoint.



Jim Reed

Q. Are you in favor of moving basketball from NCJAA Division II to Division I?

A. The administration and Coach Cooper will make that decision. Division II is under 10 scholarships. That is a set and dry idea. If we go over the limit, we will compete in Division I.

Q. Any possibility of getting the CJAA Conference of Illinois back together?

A. I don't know why it was dissolved except that the schools

had different philosophies. There is nothing in the works to get it back together. Conferences are good, but they are formed with schools that have philosophies in athletics which are similar.

Q. What are your theories on recruiting?

A. The administration will determine the parameters of recruiting. It's better to start in our district when recruiting, but in order to compete, you must be able to go outside the district.

Q. Parkland College has many great programs but poor spectator attendance. What can be done to increase attendance?

A. The UI dominates the sports scene in the community. Parkland and the high school sports suffer. It is important to get fans to come out and see us. Once they see our program, they will come back.

Q. What effect do you think the Big Ten ruling on Proposition 48 junior college student athletes will have on junior college athletes in this area?

A. The Big Ten ruling will not have an effect on junior college student athletes, but will hurt the Big Ten. Kids will just go somewhere else.

In talking with Reed, he also mentioned that he will be working with Joe Abbey, long-time friend and boss, and will rely on his experience in helping Parkland put the athletic program in a new position. Already Abbey has been very helpful and will make the transition smooth, Reed said.

# PC women win 8 straight

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland Cobras Women's Softball team increased their winning streak to eight in a row this week.

The team had a two-game winning streak when they traveled to Godfrey, Ill. where the Cobras defeated Lewis and Clark for two more wins on Friday. Saturday, the Cobras

traveled to Olney where they came away with another doubleheader sweep. Sunday, Parkland defeated Thornton twice to stretch the streak to eight wins in a row.

The Lady Cobras are home against Lincoln Land on Wednesday, April 11. They also host a tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 15th and 16th.

<p><b>May 1</b></p> <p>Parkland Community Orchestra</p> <p>Guest Artists: Ray Sasaki Alicia Cordoba</p> <p>7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>May 7</b></p> <p>Big Jazz Band</p> <p>Guest Artist: Lawrence Craig</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>May 8</b></p> <p>Parkland Percussion Ensemble</p> <p>Guest Artists: The University of Illinois Steel Drum Band</p> <p>2:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>May 12</b></p> <p>Parkland Community Band</p> <p>Guest Artists: William Warfield Mark Hindsley Mark York</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>May 15</b></p> <p>Parkland Pops State Street Strutters</p> <p>2:00 p.m.</p>
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**Parkland College Spring Music Series**

Series Ticket For All 5 Performances \$10 Standard \$5 Children, Students, Senior Citizens, Parkland Faculty and Staff Reservations and Information, 217/351-1076.

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