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PROGRESS

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Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

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Katie Halberstadt and Denny Braundmeier, representing Phi Beta Lambda, smile after being crowned Parkland Homecoming Queen and King Friday night. (photo by Jennifer Olach)

Criminal trends in Champaign explained

By MIKE WESTFALL
News Editor

Underage drinkers beware. New legislation has been enacted in Illinois that increases the penalties for altering a driver's license.

On Jan. 1, new laws were enacted changing alteration of or use of someone else's driver's license from a Class C to a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of 365 days in jail and a \$500-\$1,000 fine. Production or possession of a fake identification card is now a Class 4 felony, punishable by a minimum of one year in a state penitentiary, a \$1,000 fine, and, as with all felony crimes, the loss of all voting rights, ability to hold public office or serve in the military.

Use of altered and fake I.D.s goes hand-in-hand with the alcohol situation on the UI campus, said Jim Spires, professional standards training sergeant for the Champaign Police Department. But Champaign's problem is not unique in this area.

About four months ago, at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Indiana driver's licenses were being produced or altered. It is easier to use an out-of-state license to get in to bars because bouncers and bartenders are not as familiar with them as Illinois licenses, Spires said.

Last week, an EIU student was arrested for producing Indiana driver's licenses. Charleston police believe the student may have accomplices, and as many as 40 of the bogus licenses may be floating around the EIU campus.

In Champaign, the problem is more confined to altered driver's licenses, or the use of someone else's I.D., Spires said. Thus far, no offenders have been arrested locally. However, the problem of altered driver's licenses is not confined to using them to get into bars, he added.

"People use driver's licenses for more than getting into bars. You use it to establish credit, for identification, people use it to cash checks or to establish accounts at banks. You also use it to apply for Social Security benefits," Spires said.

The campus alcohol problem has been around for years, said Champaign Police Crime Prevention Manager Rebecca Hall. The alcohol-related death of a UI student began a crackdown on bars and underage drinkers by Champaign police. But at the end of the fall semester, the raids stopped.

"From a manpower standpoint, when those types of special efforts are put together, you're talking thousands and thousands of dollars just in salaries to get people available to do that," Spires said. "At one point, it cost the city in a one week effort, \$24,000 in officer overtime salaries."

The University police force was not involved in the campus bar checks, Spires said. Agreements between the Champaign and UI over fraternality, dormitories, and businesses on campus. The UI police deal mainly

with University-owned buildings, including classrooms, labs, and gymnasiums.

As spring approaches and the temperatures rise, so will the number of burglaries and break-ins, especially during spring breaks, Spires said. When students leave the campus area during school breaks, their apartments become prime targets for burglaries.

"Most of the apartment complexes in Champaign designed for student housing, including the areas by Parkland, were not designed for security," Spires said. Although, the Champaign Police Department doesn't have the manpower to watch all of the apartment buildings all of the time, during times of anticipated increases in burglaries, like spring break, there will be teams patrolling alleys and areas where crimes are likely, Spires added.

During warm weather, attacks on individuals increase, and domestic violence, which rises in cold weather, decreases. Robberies increase before Christmas and during school breaks, then decrease in the summer when students head home with their belongings in tow. There also tends to be an increase in alcohol-related crimes during holiday times, when liquor consumption rises, Spires said.

The homicide rate is down in Champaign, which has the sixth highest crime rate in the state, Hall said. In 1989, there was one murder and 11 attempted murders in Champaign. Many of the attempts stemmed from domestic violence, Hall said. There have been no murders so far this year.

Drug sales and usage is up in Champaign, which is reflective of national trends, Spires said. In the campus area, drug sales are decreasing. However, there is a perception problem when people think about drugs in Champaign, Hall said.

"In their minds, people try to confine it to the north end of the city," Hall said. "But there it is more obvious. People deal from their cars and on the streets, and there is more violence there. But dealing goes on in all parts of town, the nicer parts as well."

There has not been a big influx of crack in Champaign, Spires said. Cocaine is the biggest drug of choice locally. There is also some heroin usage among prostitutes in Champaign.

Strong-arm robberies and break-ins are closely related to drugs and drug usage, according to Spires. "When you've got a \$300 a day drug habit, you've got to have a lot of money available to keep it going," Spires said.

Much of the stolen merchandise is not being sold for money for drugs, but is being traded directly for the drugs.

"We are seeing much more of your T.V., your stereo, or computer going directly to a drug dealer, and maybe he will take a lot of goods to Chicago, St. Louis, or Indianapolis, where it is easier to fence. Locally it's more of a barter system," Hall said.

StuGo hosts Homecoming dance

Parkland College Student Government sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday, March 9. The dance, with the theme 'Through the Years', attracted approximately 100 faculty, students and guests according to Madonna Kirk, StuGo senator and Public Relations Director.

Throughout the dance, which was held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, preliminary rounds of 'Blizzard of Bucks' were held. The winner of each round won \$25, a t-shirt and the chance to compete for \$500. Randy McDaniel, husband of last year's homecoming queen, was victorious and ended the evening winning a total of \$100. Melinda Dale, StuGo Senator, was runner-up.

After the 'Blizzard of Bucks' final, the king and queen candidates took their places. Candidates were nominated by Parkland Clubs and Organizations. Requirements for nomination were: membership in the club or organization, sophomore status and a 3.0 grade point average. Voting was held at the dance.

Katie Halberstadt and Denny Braundmeier, both nominated by Phi Beta Lambda, were crowned queen and king by last year's queen JoAnn McDaniel. Other nominees were: Genie Grady and Randy Wolfe, Food Service Management Club, and Julie Kinzel, Nominated by the Equine Club.

Parkland will offer Intersession

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Starting in May, Parkland will offer an "Intersession" between the Spring and Summer semesters.

The session will run for a three week period, starting May 21 and ending June 8.

There are a variety of courses to choose from. There are classes in math, micro computers, criminal justice, speech, and biology,

as well as others.

Registration opens on April 12 and early registration is recommended. "Anyone interested in any of these classes should register as soon as possible in order for them to get the class they want before they fill up," said Jill Johnson, admissions clerk.

The cost for any class is the regular fee of \$33 per semester hour, plus any lab costs, which

range from \$5 to \$60, depending upon the course.

According to the Admissions Office Manager, Fran Koller, other schools have had intersessions and they have been very successful. Parkland saw a need for an intersession here. "It's a way of picking up extra hours between semesters," explained Koller. "It enables some to graduate and others to transfer."

Winning essay will net \$200

Two hundred dollars is being offered to the Parkland student who composes the winning essay in the Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest. In its twelfth year, the contest is open to all Parkland students with a deadline of April 2.

Philosophy instructor Bruce Suttle, who judges the essays along with John Cardwell and Edward Cade, explained the contest was started by a former Parkland student. This student, who has remained anonymous, began college af-

ter raising a family and, Suttle said, the college experience opened up a whole new world. The student went on to the U of I and twelve years ago established the contest as well as the \$150 award. The contest was taken over two years ago by the college and the award raised to \$200.

In the contest's twelve years, three produced no winner. "We felt that even though a lot of people applied, there weren't really the quality we were looking for," said Suttle.

Between ten and twenty en-

tries are submitted each year. Suttle said, "What's interesting is an awful lot of people pick up the entry forms. Sometimes 60 to 70 forms will be taken. People who actually submit essays are far fewer."

The evaluation is done without the judges knowing the identity of the author and the top five candidates will then be interviewed by the committee to determine the winner.

Entry forms and rules are available in X153.

NEWS

Contest winners listed

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,160 "mathletes" from area schools competed in the 15th annual Parkland College mathematics contest on Saturday, March 10.

The contest, which was started by college math instructors, was sponsored by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The regional competition was open to area junior and senior high school students. About 35 area schools participated in this one-day event.

According to Caroline Goodman, Contest Coordinator, "Parkland is the only college in the state that allows participating students to bring in extra students if they like."

The contestants competed individually in algebra, geometry and pre-calculus. Oral competitions, calculator competitions and team competitions were also held.

Goodman said Parkland College math students helped in Saturday's activities. They passed out paper, gave directions to the participants and also acted as hall monitors.

The winners were
All of the winners will advance to the state finals on April 28 at Illinois State University, Normal.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Algebra I - A - 1. Steve Haase, Iroquois West; 2. Cliff Hastings, Paxton; 3. Joel Bushboom, Matt Hicks, St. Joseph-Ogden; 4. Steven Martell, Mahomet-Seymour; 5. Scott Eilers, Donovan; 6. Rich Henderson, Warrensburg-Latham; 7. Shelly Harrison, Mahomet-Seymour; 8. Melissa Mangers, St. Joseph-Ogden; 9. Karla Scheidel, St. Joseph-Ogden; 10. Josh Powell, Judah Christian; 11. Brad Bitterman, Holy Trinity; 12. Robert Reinhart, Bismarck-Henning; 13. Ben Cast, Catlin; 14. Eric Reutter, Cissna Park; 15. Doug Bussell, Cissna Park; 16. Brad Howe, Iroquois West; 17. Caroline Ruesink, Mahomet-Seymour; 18. Wendy Schiens, Mahomet-Seymour; 19. Jason Busboom, St. Joseph-Ogden; 20. Ron Reis, Unity; 21. Jarred Carter, Catlin; 22. Matt Kelly, Bismarck-Henning; 23. Heather Blaha, DeLand-Weldon; 24. Brady Mill, Georgetown-Ridge Farm; 25. Jeremy Collins, Paxton; 26. Chrs Bendele, Paxton; 27. Jason Hewardine, Paxton; 28. Natalie Pacapelli, Paxton; 29. Brad Mennenga, Paxton; 30. Bill Benner, Tuscola; 31. Andrea Holmgren, Tripoint; 32. Matt Bundy, Unity.

Geometry - A - 1. Scott Hurt, Iroquois West; 2. Jeannie Kim, Warrensburg-Latham; 3. Penny Pitch, Paxton; 4. Aaron Esry, St. Joe-Ogden; 5. Vanessa Berry, Unity; 6. Nicholas Smith, St. Joe-Ogden; 7. Byron Denhart, St. Joe-Ogden; 8. Chad Willis, Blue Ridge; 9. Mark Ford, Bismarck-Henning; 10. Beth Nicholson, Bismarck-Henning; 11. Sara Ulbrich, St. Joe-Ogden; 12. Angie Hasty, St. Joe-Ogden; 13. Dan Cook, Tripoint; 14. Kristi Henry, Rossville-Alvin; 15. Clint Heindol, Cissna Park; 16. Jeremy Crawford, St. Joe-Ogden; 17. Julie Warfel, Unity; 18. Cody Jolly, Warrensburg-Latham; 19. Sean Hill, Iroquois West; 20. Tim Peters, Iroquois West; 21. Ryan Woods, Monticello; 22. Chad Dolbert, Blue Ridge; 23. Danny Norris, Villa Grove; 24. Dawn Burman, Unity; 25. Amanda Miller, St. Joe-Ogden; 26. Ryan Springer, Blue Ridge; 27. Jennifer Knillands, Ford Central; 28. Cory Dines, Rossville-Alvin.

Geometry - AA - 1. Che-Wei Wang, Uni High; 2. Peter Chou, Uni High; 3. Evan Chen, Uni High; 4. Jane Zhang, Uni High; 5. Dave Das, Uni High; 6. Corey Hochman, Uni High; 7. James Chang, Uni High; 8. Phillip Lin, Uni High; 9. Aaron Buckley, Uni High; 10. Heidi Weilbach, Urbana; 11. Kelly Schrepper, Uni High; 12. Dana Wagner, Uni High; 13. Bob Webbink, Champaign Centennial; 14. Amy Wen, Uni High; 15. Melinda Minear, Uni High; 16. Ruth Gouchman, Champaign Centennial.

Algebra II - A - 1. Chris Mushrush, Iroquois West; 2. Ron Hewardine, Paxton; 3. (tie) Amy Scharlau, St. Joe-Ogden; 4. Steve Inskeep, Iroquois West; 5. Derek Heitbrink, St. Joe-Ogden; 6. (tie) Dana Eisenmenger, Unity; 7. Jason Rahn, Tuscola; 8. Kori Wilken, Iroquois West; 9. Shane Kuester, Judah Christian; 10. Kelly Huron, Paxton; 11. (tie) Andrea Maul, Paxton; 12. Matt Franklin, St. Joe-Ogden; 13. Janice Stikker, St. Joe-Ogden; 14. Phil Erwin, Crescent-Iroquois; 15. Michelle Bell, Melvin-Sibley; 16. Robert Jones, Bismarck-Henning; 17. Todd Plotner, Unity; 18. (tie) Eric Noggle, Georgetown-Ridge Farm; 19. Israel Marb, Paxton; 20. Mike Orson, Paxton; 21. Joy Howdyshell, St. Joe-Ogden; 22. Libbe Hirschman, Blue Ridge; 23. Charise Parento, Blue Ridge; 24. Andy Hudson, Paxton; 25. Tim Reddy, Catlin; 26. Jennifer Horan, Tri-Point; 27. Jason Aguilar, Melvin-Sibley; 28. Greg Stortzum, Unity; 29. Carlos Carmelo, Unity.

Algebra II - AA - 1. Yin Zheng, Champaign Central; 2. Renxin Xia, Uni High; 3. (tie) Anne Burkybile, Rantoul; 4. Eric Kirby, Champaign Centennial; 5. (tie) Derek Busboom, Rantoul; 6. Chris Weber, Uni High; 7. Michael Wei, Uni High; 8. (tie) Scott Latona, Champaign Centennial; 9. Avi Porton, Uni High; 10. Jay Scott, Rantoul; 11. Jai Singh, Uni High; 12. (tie) David George, Rantoul; 13. Colleen Trask, Champaign Centennial; 14. (tie) Carrie Burkybile, Rantoul; 15. Chris Ennen, Champaign Centennial; 16. Elizabeth Muller, Urbana; 17. Susan Pleck, Uni High; 18. Young Ho Song, Urbana; 19. David Southcombe, Champaign Centennial; 20. Ayako Suzuki, Urbana.

Pre-Calculus - A - 1. (tie) Justin Royer, St. Joe-Ogden; 2. Kim Wilson, Iroquois West; 3. Steve Tschopp, Unity; 4. (tie) Ron Haase,

Iroquois West; 5. Mary Bluhm, St. Joe-Ogden; 6. Peter Fisher, Tripoint; 7. Joel High, David Bartels, Champaign Centennial; 8. Kenny Peterson, St. Joe-Ogden; 9. Jamie McDonald, Tuscola; 10. John Avelis, Monticello; 11. Nikki Wright, Tripoint; 12. Jason Franklin, St. Joe-Ogden; 13. Mark Luttrell, Bismarck-Henning; 14. Rod Bailey, Paxton; 15. Ryan Rogers, Ford Central; 16. Alicia Frances, DeLand-Weldon; 17. John Daugherty, Tuscola; 18. Melissa Leerkamp, Heritage; 19. Tim Kaufmann, Cissna Park; 20. Amanda Ghore, Cerro Gordon; 21. Amy Brown, Blude Ridge; 22. Julie Ralston, Bismarck-Henning; 23. Cindy Osgood, Bismarck-Henning; 24. Matt Hoskins, Rossville-Alvin; 25. John Mann, Tuscola; 26. Joe Kelly, Bismarck-Henning; 27. Jessica Carlson, Paxton.

Pre-Calculus - AA - 1. Caroline Kim, Uni High; 2. Fritz Burkhardt, Uni High; 3. David Bartels, Champaign Centennial; 4. Kie Ross, Uni High; 5. Carolyn Burr, Uni High; 6. James Liu, Champaign Centennial; 7. Joshua Folk, Uni High; 8. Steve Hoffman, Champaign Centennial; 9. Kevin Curran, Uni High.

TEAM WRITTEN AWARDS

Algebra I - A - 1. St. Joseph-Ogden; 2. Paxton; 3. Iroquois West

Algebra I - AA - 1. University High; 2. Champaign Central

Geometry - A - 1. St. Joseph-Ogden; 2. Blue Ridge; Iroquois West, Unity

Geometry - AA - 1. University High; 2. Champaign Centennial

Algebra II - A - 1. Iroquois West; 2. Paxton; 3. St. Joseph-Ogden

Algebra II - AA - 1. University High; 2. Rantoul

Pre-Calculus - A - 1. St. Joseph-Ogden; 2. Iroquois West; 3. Bismarck-Henning, Unity

Pre-Calculus - AA - 1. University High; 2. Champaign Centennial

Calculator - A - 1. Paxton, Unity; 2. Bismarck-Henning; Ford Central, Melvin-Sibley, Warrensburg-Latham

Calculator - AA - 1. Rantoul, University High; 2. University High

8-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore) - A - 1. Iroquois West; 2. Bismarck-Henning; 3. Paxton; 4. St. Joseph-Ogden

8-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore) - AA - 1. Champaign Centennial, University High; 2. University High

8-Person Team (Junior/Senior) - A - 1. St. Joseph-Ogden; 2. Paxton; 3. Maroa-Forsyth; 4. Blue Ridge; 5. Cerro Gordon; 6. Crescent-Iroquois; 7. Catlin; 8. DeLand-Weldon

8-Person Team (Junior/Senior) - AA - 1. University High; 2. Champaign Centennial; 3. Rantoul; 4. University High

Two-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore) - A - 1. Bismarck-Henning; 2. Iroquois West; 3. Unity

Two-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore) - AA - 1. University High; 2. Urbana; 3. University High; 4. University High; 5. Danville

Two-Person Team (Junior/Senior) - A - 1. Crescent-Iroquois; 2. Warrensburg-Latham; 3. Unity

Two-Person Team (Junior/Senior) - AA - 1. Champaign Centennial; 2. University High; 3. Rantoul

Oral - A - Vectors - 1. Rod Bailey, Paxton; 2. Steve Tschopp, Unity; 3. Kori Wilken, Iroquois West

Oral - AA - Rings - 1. Joshua Folk, University High; 2. Steve Hoffman, Champaign Centennial

SCHOOL AWARD - A

School	Points ICTM
1. St. Joseph-Ogden	412
2. Iroquois West	394
3. Paxton	367
4. Unity	365
5. Bismarck-Henning	304
6. Warrensburg-Latham	257
7. Blude Ridge	251
8. Tripoint	247
9. Tuscola	213
10. Cissna Park	212
11. Rossville-Alvin	186
12. Ford Central	180
13. Catlin	163
14. Melvin Sibley	153
15. Cerro Gordon	145
16. DeLand-Weldon	144
17. LeRoy	143
18. Broadlands-Heritage	139
19. Crescent-Iroquois	133
20. Maroa-Forsyth	116
21. Monticello	108
22. Georgetown-Ridgefarm	108
23. Donovan	106
24. Mahomet-Seymour	102
25. Gibson City	72

SCHOOL AWARD - AA

1. University High	580
2. Champaign Centennial	383
8. Champaign Central	276
4. Rantoul	263
5. Urbana	242
6. Danville	155



Amy Cameron, Central High School senior, planning to major in Pharmacy Tech, talks to Barbara Engle, an RN at the Department of Veteran Affairs Medical Center during Career Connections. The event was held last Wednesday on the Parkland campus.

photo by Emma M.S. Perez

Shaw, Kleiber win award

Peggy Shaw, videographer and artistic consultant in telecommunications, and Pam Kleiber, Director of College and Community Relations at Parkland, share first place honors for the creation of the videotape, "The Promise of Parkland."

The announcement was made yesterday that Shaw and Kleiber won first place at the Paragon Awards, an annual competition sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior College's affiliate council, the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations.

"The Promise of Parkland"

was the first videotape produced by the college for purposes of recruitment and was created by the Parkland staff at less than one-fourth the cost of comparable videotapes produced by local commercial videotaping services.

The nine-minute videotape won major recognition in the Community College Association for Instruction and Technology's annual video competition on Feb. 3 at the annual national meeting in Anaheim, California. Shaw and Kleiber received the President's Award for Achievement in Video Production at the international exposition.

Scholarships for nursing students

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing and physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in a nursing program, as well as third and fourth-year students in a baccalaureate and master's degree program in nursing and physical or occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or physical therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Requests for applications may be made in March, 1990 to the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center.

Applications also may be requested for the Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20420, or by calling (202) 233-3652.

Coming soon to a field near you!



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MILLERCOMM90

Losing Biological Diversity: A Global Crisis

March 27

Global Sustainability: Our Common Responsibility
Peter Raven, Director, Missouri Botanical Garden

April 3

Extinction in the Fossil Record: The Lessons of the Past
David Jablonski, Department of Geophysical Sciences, University of Chicago

April 10

The Future of New Guinea, A Biological Treasurehouse
Jared Diamond, Department of Physiology, UCLA School of Medicine

April 17

Conserving Biological Diversity in the Tropical Rainforest: The Challenge of the 90's
Russell Mittermeier, President, Conservation International

April 24

Genetics and Conservation Biology
Alan Templeton, Department of Biological Sciences, Washington University, St. Louis

Tuesdays at 8 pm

Foellinger Auditorium
South End of the Quadrangle
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Law concerning ID's changed

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

A new law in Illinois has made the illegal use, manufacture or alteration of any ID with the state name or picture a Class 4 felony. Disobeying this law will result in a penalty of one to three years in jail along with any imposed fines and court costs.

Jim Burke, Deputy Director of Secretary of State/Inspector General, explained that though the law is aimed primarily at drug smugglers and others who would wish to conceal or alter their identity, it will also affect minors using fake IDs to purchase liquor. The statute, which places responsibility on both the owner and the person using the ID even if it was stolen, became effective on Jan. 1 of this year.

This new law is very different from the previous one. Aside from the change from misdemeanor to felony, the burden of proof has been switched from the courts to the accused. Prior to Jan. 1, the court had to prove that the owner of an ID knowingly and willingly allowed someone else to use it for fraudulent purposes, such as purchasing alcohol underage. Now the owner must prove that he or she had no

knowledge of the illegal use.

If an ID is stolen, it should be reported to the local police department immediately to reduce the risk of being held accountable for the thief's use of the ID.

In cases such as these, Burke said that abandoned. He explained that if the theft is reported you will not be held responsible. However, if you report such a theft and your ID is used for fraudulent purposes and you are later found to be in possession of the same ID, action may be taken.

Business owners or employers who suspect an ID is being used in a fraudulent manner do not have the legal right to confiscate the ID according to Burke. The only recourse is to refuse to accept it. Physical detention of such a person is strongly discouraged, said Burke. He explained that only law enforcement officials have the power to seize an ID or detain the person.

"It is not the intent of the bill to make felons out of college students," said Burke. However, he went on to say that those using fraudulent IDs should be aware that if they are caught, legal action may be taken.



Taping at Champaign-Urbana Cablevision began Sunday night for a new, locally produced game show, "The Start Talking Game." A parent and a teen (7th-12th grade) work as a team, competing for a prize from the teens' school. The first show will air Monday, March 19, at 6:00 on Cable

Channel 10, at 7 p.m. The project is a cooperative effort of Planned Parenthood Association of Champaign County and Parents Too Soon (PTS), a teen pregnancy prevention initiative of the State of Illinois. The show is cablecast on Wednesday at 6 p.m. also.

photo by Larry Gilbert

Game show premiers

"The Start Talking Game," a new game show airing for the first time on March 19, offers local teens and parents to be on television, find out about each other, learn about communication and maybe even win a prize.

"The Start Talking Game" is based on the well-known "Newlywed Game" format. Teams composed of one teen and one parent try to come up with matching answers to questions like, "If your family was a kind of candy, would they be a nutty cluster, semi-sweet morsels or red hots?"

If their answers match, the team wins points toward a prize to be donated to the winning teen's school.

The school of the program is communication. Sponsors of the show, Planned Parenthood Asso-

ciation of Champaign County and the State of Illinois' Parents Too Soon program, hope that the show will increase community awareness about the importance of good family communication, and provide local families with some practical advice on how to improve communication in their own homes.

Local experts have been enlisted to do short "spots" throughout the 30-minute program, offering quick tips on improving communication skills.

It's an innovated approach, one that has never been tried before. Planned Parenthood educators came up with the idea for the game show, and Parents Too Soon agreed to support the project, as a part of their statewide "Start Talking" campaign. The

campaign promotes teen-parent communication as a way to help teens avoid the pitfalls involved in growing up.

Parents Too Soon studies indicate that Illinois teenagers wish their parents would talk to them more. Other research has demonstrated that families with strong lines of communication are more likely to avoid tragedies like teen pregnancy, drug abuse and teen suicide.

Most local middle schools and high schools, both public and private, are participating in the project. Some episodes have already been taped.

"The Start Talking Game" will air on Mondays at 7 p.m. on cable on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on cable channel 10, from March 19 to May 16.

Lifelong Learners Club meets

Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m., at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

Parking is available in the center's lot, and there is a ramp entrance on the east side.

Dean Timme, Parkland instructor in earth science, will discuss "Meteorology."

Lifelong Learner Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of men and women over age 55 who are interested in supporting Parkland's educational mission and who desire intellectual stimulation. Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, feature a guest speaker from Parkland or from the community.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome.

For more information, contact Marilyn Johnson, program director, 351-2544.

United Way
Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these volunteer opportunities.

SHELTER ASSISTANT: A recent decision will allow the men's shelter to remain open an extra month. This has created an urgent need to recruit volunteers to staff the shelter from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. If you can help during these hours for a few evenings in March, please call us now. Duties are to greet guests, distribute bed linens or helping serve the soup supper.

COUNSELOR: One of the oldest mental health services provided by volunteers is now beginning its semi-annual search for their telephone hotline staff. Through training you will receive hands-on experience and learn the techniques of crisis intervention. This opportunity requires a pre-training interview and a ten-month commitment.

BOOKS SELECTOR: If books are important in your life, then you'll know the value and fun of being able to select materials for people who are homebound. Library would like to have you perform this service once a week at a time that is convenient for you. You can be sure that your efforts will be appreciated.

ADULT DAY CARE: Need a couple of caring people to work with seniors in day care. Most of the participants have special needs, but all need the concern of individuals who will be able to talk with them during a variety of activities. One or two days a month will be helpful.



United Way

of Champaign County "It brings out the best in all of us."

Study Lit in England

John Hodgson, head of the English Department at Christ Church College in Canterbury, England, visited Parkland Monday.

Hodgson met with Pres. Robert L. Poorman and other administrators, visited literature classes to discuss the study of literature at English colleges, and met with students interested in exploring the Study Abroad program.

Jack Lyons, Parkland Financial Aid Officer, spoke briefly at the meeting about financial aid for Study Abroad. A luncheon was hosted for Hodgson by Parkland.

The Canterbury Program, sponsored by the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs, is in its second semester. It draws students from about 35 different Illinois community colleges and Illinois State University. Last semester, 25 Illinois students lived with families in Canterbury and studied at Christ Church College. Three were from Parkland - John Keith, Andrew Jeter, and Jim Williams.

This semester, Curt Thom, from Parkland, is enrolled in the program.

Students take two courses chosen from the general curriculum

along with British students and two courses especially designed for Illinois students, British Culture and Society and British History or British Literature. The program includes field trips to places like Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Bologne, France.

Canterbury is a picturesque city of 34,000, situated in Kent County, England, an hour and a half from London by train. Famous as the destination for Chaucer's 14th-century pilgrims, the city dates to Roman times. Landmarks in the city include portions of the old Roman wall and the historic Cathedral where 12th-century Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered.

Christ Church College, a 25-year-old institution enrolling about 1,500 British students, is located in central Canterbury, one block from the ancient City Wall, and three blocks from Canterbury Cathedral. Students attend classes taught by British instructors along with British students and have full access to all Christ Church College facilities.

Study in Canterbury provides a full range of activities, including local visits and tours and a varie-

ty of field trips to sites of interest in London and the surrounding area. In Canterbury, the clubs, activities, and Student Union of Christ Church College are open to participating Illinois students.

Students live in private homes in Canterbury with English families. Breakfast is taken with the family, and lunch and dinner are provided in the Christ Church College cafeteria.

The basic cost for the program includes room and board, the Canterbury academic program, and related field trips. It does not include air fare, tuition and fees or personal expenses in Canterbury. This year Parkland will charge for one credit hour only.

Application deadline date for the Fall semester is April 15 and for the Spring, Oct. 15.

Financial Aid is available for those who qualify. See the Financial Aid Office, room A172, for details.

For more information and application materials, see Helen Kaufmann, Director of Study Abroad, room C124, 351-2393.

Several Parkland students are currently in the process of applying for the program. Requirements include a B-minus average and at least 15 college credit hours.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

smile & nod

by Phil Spase

By PHIL SPASE
Independent Thinker

Hey there, Campers and Cam-pettes! Did you miss me? What's going on? Is your power back on yet? If you're one of the ones whose power never went off, go away. I hate you. Really, I never knew how dependent I was on the most basic fixtures of our modern technological society. Think about it . . . lights, T.V., MTV, all those things that we need to survive. All wiped out in one flash of Mother Nature's wrath. And boy, oh boy, nature was a Mother! If any of you have particularly interesting stories to tell from the ice storm, please send them to me at the *Prospectus* office. I'll print some of your responses (if I get any) and air some of your concerns, but it won't do much good. I mean, who else will we get our electricity from? IP has all the lines, transformers, etc., so they give us the power. If any of you want to start an alternative power company, let me know. I'm in. We can call it "Phil's Electric and Gas," or something like that. We can have 'lite' electricity (you know - all the great use, with half the shock), advertise Phil's great discount rates, etc. It'll be great! Anyway, on with the show . . . Goodrich Quality Theatres Company is planning on building a new 10-screen theatre in Savoy

before Christmas. Won't that be great? Now we'll have 27 (that's right - 27!) full-priced, too-expensive, theatres to stay away from! Is anyone else out there tired of paying for the theatres lately? Can anyone out there think of one good reason to build more movie theatres in town? Why doesn't the company come into town and refurbish the Orpheum in downtown Champaign? I wouldn't mind going to that theatre sometime.

Here's a good question - if the Space Shuttle is flying on a top-secret, spy-satellite mission, why is NASA telling us all about the flight? They didn't really release any information about the flight, but they did tell us when it lifted off, that it was carrying a secret 'spy-satellite payload,' and now they've told us that it flew toward the USSR, and it will be back on Sunday. Why don't they just tell us what's going on? Somebody will leak it out sooner or later, anyway. So just save us some time, okay?

And how about that Stealth Bomber? The Pentagon has been telling us that the plane is 'invisible' to radar, but now some guys in Australia are telling us differently. They say the plane can be detected by a number of different radar systems. Now, some General in Washington is probably saying, "Oh. It can be found on

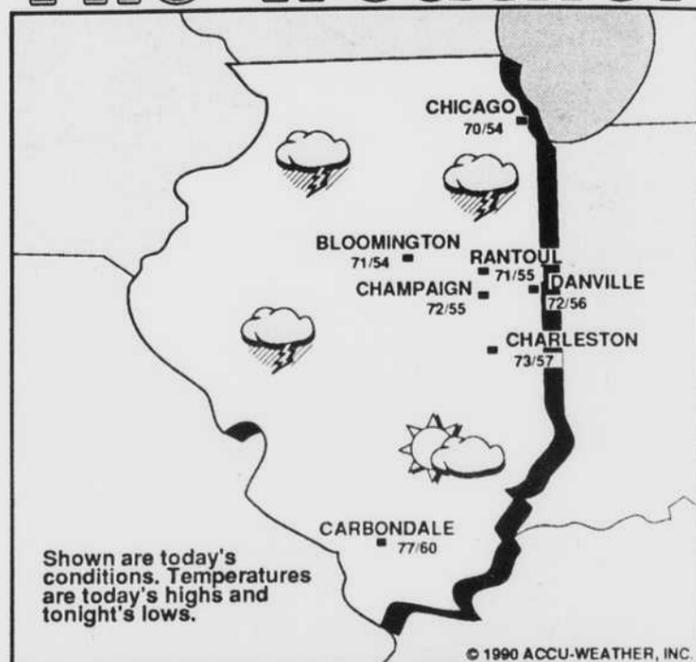
radar? Well, never mind. Let's build something else." We've only spent a couple billion dollars on the one plane that we've got.

Locally, there's good news for all you lonely farmer-type people. A national organization, 'Singles in Agriculture,' held a national meeting at the Holiday Inn two weeks ago. It was a chance to get together with other singles who like the farm life, and maybe see if you could find a nice, farmy mate. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Finally, from Clemson, S.C., researchers are using old Marx Brothers, Three Stooges, and W.C. Fields films to try to reduce the number of pain-killers requested by the elderly at a nursing home. Really! They've found that in a small group, medication requests went down dramatically when the elderly saw old slap-stick comedies. An interesting note is that newer movies don't have the same effect on the elderly. It must be some sort of reverse-expiration date type thing . . .

Hey! Let me know if you've got any news for me. No story is too big or too small. If it's not run-of-the-mill news, send it to me. I'll have a prize for the most interesting story I get from any reader. Headlines count too, so let's get those scissors busy. See you next week!

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
60/45	50/42	55/42	60/45	52/39
Cloudy, humid, showers and t-storms	Clouds, and sunshine, cooler	Partly sunny	Variable clouds, a shower possible	Clouds and sunshine, cooler

FROM OUR READERS

Groundskeeper wants to save damaged trees

To the Editor:

As Grounds Foreman at Parkland College, I would like to respond to the charge of indiscriminate cutting of trees on the college campus. First of all, let me assure you that I and my crew are trained and knowledgeable in the proper care of trees, and we are removing only those trees we know will not survive. In addition, I have a vested interest in the trees at Parkland, since in my 12 years here, I personally planted many of them, and no one hates to see a tree come down more than I do.

I would also like to point out that the damage we are seeing now is purely superficial. The real damage from the ice storm won't start showing up for another three to five years, when insects and disease will start taking their toll.

So you see, our work as a result of the "St. Valentine's Day Tree Massacre" is just beginning. Now it will be a continuous battle to save the remaining trees, but let me assure you, we intend to replace as many trees as funds will allow.

I would like to add as a closing note - in the future if you should see a Parkland groundskeeper working on a tree or shrub, walk up and ask him what he is doing and why. I am sure you will come away a more enlightened person.

GENE HENNING
Grounds Foreman

**Don't Forget to
VOTE
during Spring Break!**

'Mister Wizard' performs for kids

By STACY McCLELLAND
COM 118

Balloons and laughter filled the air as children from Gibson City Grade School watched Mr. Wizard perform his magic at Parkland Feb. 23.

Mr. Wizard explained to the children how balloons are made of rubber. Large popping noises filled the air as he popped the balloons one by one. As he tried to untie the last balloon, pleading cries from the children rang out: "Please don't pop it! Please!"

Mr. Wizard explained how the air rushes out in a

jet stream and termed this action as "quantity of motion" or "conservation of momentum." He said another example is when one pool ball hits another, then stops and the second pool ball "takes off."

Mr. Wizard drew several volunteers from the audience to explain angular momentum. He had one young student hold two small weights in each hand, then had the student turn in circles as he lifted the weights up and down. Eventually, the boy lost his balance and exclaimed, "Wow! That's weird!" Mr. Wizard then explained how astronauts use angular momentum.

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PROSPECTUS

1988-89 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

Co-Editors Boonie Albers, Jennifer Olach
Sports Editor Donnaie Robinson
Advisor Larry V. Gilbert

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The Kickapoo Carvers from Danville had several members at Homer Lake. Hubert Powell has been woodcarving for about 50 years. Here he is making a basswood shoe, which takes him around four hours to complete.

Maple Sugar Days



Nick Kanel, Elmhurst, demonstrates the process used to boil about 50 gallons of sap into one gallon of syrup. Though sugar maple sap is higher in sugar than any other tree, the sap is still 97 percent water.

*Photos by
Bonnie Albers*



Walter Robinson shows his son, Abraham, age 2-1/2, one of the buckets used to collect sap. The trees are tapped once they reach a 10-inch diameter. An additional spile, which is tapped into the south side of the tree about 3 inches deep, can be added for each additional 4-inch diameter of the tree.



Scott Shannon, age 15, is a member of the Tawaskote Muzzle Loading Group.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert featuring Andrews to air

Returning to her roots in the British Music Hall traditions and mining her experience in Broadway and Hollywood musical productions, the acclaimed star of *My Fair Lady*, *Camelot*, and *The Sound of Music* displays her vocal and theatrical versatility in "Great Performances: Julie Andrews in Concert," airing at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16 on WILL-TV/Channel 12, during public television's March 1990 pledge drive.

Filed before an enthusiastic crowd and backed by a full orchestra, the celebrated Miss Andrews dominates the stage of the historic Wilton Theater in Los Angeles, where she concluded her standing-room-only national tour last summer. Highlights from several of her notable performances alternate with lesser-known selections that showcase her acting ability, grace, and agility, in addition to her vocal talent.

Between the opening paean to music, and original piece written for her show, and the encore, "The Sound of Music," the concert is a cornucopia of diverse musical styles, including "This Is My Lucky Day," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Le Jazz Hot," and medleys from the musicals that have brought her worldwide fame on the stage and in films. Inserted into a rendition of Noel Coward's witty and wry "Don't Put Your

Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington," is a recording of the 12-year-old Julie's first gramophone record, accompanied by childhood photographs of her early years on the London stage as the daughter of music hall performers.

In the succeeding number, she dons a stylized hobo jacket, top hat, and cane and becomes "Burlington Bertie," a favorite vaudevillian character of one of her music hall idols. The program concludes with a medley of songs from *On a Clear Day*, *Brigadoon*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *Camelot*, and *My Fair Lady*, written by the redoubtable Alan Jay Lerner in collaboration with both Frederick Loewe and Burton Lane.

A production of WNET New York in association with Greenage Productions, Inc., the program is directed by Emmy Award-winner Dwight Hemion for *Great Performances*, and is distributed in stereo.

Great Performances is funded by Martin Marietta Corporation, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and public television stations. The series is presented by the Great Performances Alliance: WNET New York, KERA Dallas/Ft. Worth, KQED San Francisco, Maryland Public Television, South Carolina ET, and WTTW Chicago. Production executive is Rhoda Grauer, and executive producer is Jac Venza.

Comics: many written for mature audiences

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Comic books are just for kids, right? Wrong. More comics now are written for mature audience, says one comic collector.

Tom Schneider, a junior in chemistry at the University of Illinois, has been collecting comics for more than 10 years. His interest blossomed, he says, when he was introduced to 40 cents of pure escapism by a friend.

"The prices now vary anywhere from 75 cents to \$1.25. The quality has also changed with the prices. The colors are brighter and better, and most of the comics come out on heavier paper," Schneider said.

Though some children still buy them, video games and television have taken the place of comics, he said. Schneider, who works at the Fantasy Realm on Green Street, added that most comic collectors buy about 15 to 20 comic books a month. Many also subscribe and get about 20 percent off regular comics and books of comics.

The major sellers, Schneider said, are Marvel and DC comics. They publish at least 20 to 30 different titles a month. There also are several independent publishers.

"The sequential comics have been successful because they are entertaining," said Mark, manager of the Fantasy Realm.

"The art work used in comics has been upgraded immensely. In a number of comics in the future, art and illustration are going to get a lot of attention. Artists and writers are taking liberties with the comic pages. It is not limited to just six panels on every page any more. Also, in most cases the art fits the story," said Mark.

Computer graphics are being used to draw some comics now and will be used more in the future, he said.

Dark Night Returns, written by Frank Miller and published in 1986, was the most influential book in the industry, Mark said. The book also paved the way for renewed adult interest in the comics.

The book, he said, indirectly stimulated the idea for the box office hit, *Batman*. Warner Brothers, owner of DC comics, initially wanted to do the movie as a spoof starring Bill Murray as Batman and Robin Williams as the joker. However, they changed their minds and decided to make it a more serious movie, Mark said.

The resurgence of the comic and the interest in super heroes such as Batman came a little before the movie, Mark said. The killing of Robin in one of the comic books, which gained national attention, was the actual reason, Mark said.

"A lot of the comics written now deal with current issues, and don't just deal with super heroes bashing each other," said Schneider.

According to both Schneider and Mark, the comics deal with political and environmental issues. "Mike Grell's, *Green Arrow* dealt with the Alaskan oil spill," said Mark.

As Schneider pointed out even Superman is made a little more human in comics these days. The focus is more on the man rather than the superhero image, he said. Batman is DC's hottest selling item, while Marvel's popular ones are X-Man, Spiderman and Superman titles, he said.

Readership among women is increasing, said Schneider. "More women are coming into the store, and although they do not buy as many as the men, they still do," he said.

'Red October' is first class

By WILLIAM SCHEELER
Staff Writer

The Hunt for Red October is the name of the new thriller from John McTiernan of *Die Hard* fame.

Taken from the 1984 bestseller by Tom Clancy, *The Hunt for Red October* involves a search by both American and Soviet naval forces for a renegade Russian submarine captain, Marko Ramius, played impressively by film veteran Sean Connery. Not knowing his motives for stealing a newly made nuclear submarine, the Red October, both sides must play a cat and mouse game in the Atlantic Ocean.

This story is based on the actual surfacing of a Typhoon class submarine just north of Bermuda in late 1984, apparently suffering from a massive radiation leak, although the story tends to make us believe that this presentation is what actually happened.

The Hunt for Red October is a first class thriller that could gain notoriety as the movie that brought the brothers of both great superpowers together.

This film is rated PG for violent situations.

Next week: *Bad Influence* starring Rob Lowe and James Spader.

Jenkins, Drescher perform at U of I

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, presents a weekend of multi-media performances beginning March 29 and 30 when the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company performs the world-premiere of *Woman Window Square*, commissioned by Krannert Center. On Sunday, April 1, Krannert Center presents the Paul Drescher Ensemble with Rinde Eckert in their acclaimed "electric opera" *Slow Fire*.

Called by *The New Yorker* "one of the two or three figures in dance at the moment who could be called a living cultural force," Margaret Jenkins is known for her progressive choreography plus multi-media collaborations with other contemporary artists.

She studied with Jose Limon, Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham, and danced in the companies of Viola Farber, James Cunningham, Gus Solomon Jr. and in Twyla Tharp's original comedy. She served as Merce Cunningham's assistant and was a faculty member at his Studio for twelve years. In 1973 Jenkins formed her San-Francisco-based company, which has performed over fifty of her works and toured nationally and internationally.

Woman Window Square was commissioned by Krannert Center as part of an ongoing commitment to new dance works and was created by Jenkins with writer, director, composer and performer Rinde Eckert and with videographer John Sanborn. It will

be performed both evenings, as will Jenkins' 1987 work *Shelf Life*, created and performed with Rinde Eckert and composer Paul Drescher. *Miss Jacobi Weeps* completes the program on March 29, and *Light Fall* on March 30.

Slow Fire, developed by Drescher and Eckert with director Richard E.T. White and author/linguist George Lakoff, has played to standing-room-only crowds in San Francisco (where it premiered in 1988), and in New York, Minneapolis, Iowa City, Philadelphia and other cities. Performed by Drescher, Eckert, percussionist Gene Reffkin and audio engineer Jay Cloldt, *Slow Fire* is a monodrama of contemporary American life, alternately lyrical and explosive, comic and threatening.

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FEATURES

'Life with Lou' by coach's wife

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

"I learned early that if you wanted to see much of your husband, and if you wanted to keep the marriage going, you'd better go with him everywhere. Otherwise, you'll never see him," says Mary Henson, wife of the University of Illinois Basketball Coach Lou Henson.

The life of the wife of the head coach of a Big 10 basketball team may have its ups and downs and boos cheers, but Mary Henson admits she is one of the luckier ones. "I am married to one who is highly successful. It's easier," she said.

Mary and Lou Henson celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at the Rosemont Horizon Tournament on Dec. 28. Mary Henson grew up in Lanark, Ill., one of 10 children. She was a freshman at Northern Illinois University where she was studying to become a teacher when she met her husband, Lou, a student at Oklahoma who came to Lanark during three different summers. "I met him during the last summer. Our plans suddenly changed, and within a few months, we were married," she said.

While her husband was getting his master's degree at New Mexico State, they were living in a 300-man dormitory. "We managed the dormitory, and both of us went to school. Meanwhile, we had children. I had three children under three years old at one time," she said.

After a brief coaching position at the University of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, where Ma-

ry was able to finish her junior year, Lou returned to New Mexico State as head coach.

Sipping a cup of gourmet coffee as she sat in her kitchen surrounded by some of her antique cooking utensils, Mary Henson said with pride, "I brought Lou back to Illinois." He accepted the coaching job at Illinois in April of 1975, and the family came to Champaign-Urbana in July.

Being a coach's wife, Mary Henson says, has advantages and disadvantages. "It is very easy to make friends in a new community. You meet a wide variety of wonderful people.

Being able to travel, Mary thinks, is a great advantage. "We do get to travel widely to Big 10 cities, conventions and the final four cities. Lou gives basketball clinics at various places, and a year ago we went to West Germany and Yugoslavia. During our European tour last year, we went to Amsterdam, Paris and London."

Living in an academic environment such as Champaign-Urbana is wonderful, Mary says. "This is a great city with plenty of cultural opportunities."

Disadvantages are rather obvious, she said. "When you lose ball games, it becomes a big disadvantage. I sit there among all the fans, and hear disparaging remarks about my husband. I tune them out." However, she added that she believes in free speech because fans have paid good money for their seats and are entitled to say whatever they want.

"As a wife you must assume



MARY HENSON

the entire responsibility for your family," she said. "I am not saying that coaching is the only position where women have responsibility. There are many other women who have to do the same thing. The only difference is that the profession of coaching is public. Winning and losing appear in the headlines."

Mary has always travelled and still travels everywhere with her husband. She said they took the children whenever they could. Her presence really helps him, she says. "He always needs someone there, especially when it is a loss, someone to talk to, and share his feelings."

"We talk all the time about basketball, about recruits, players and their problems. Players

are like family," she said.

Mary also takes care of paying the bills and other family book-keeping.

"We have four children and three grandchildren. Our first is a son, Lou Jr. He is a graduate assistant at the University of Mississippi, in Oxford. He has two daughters. Lori, our second child, is a teacher in Sadorus, and has a three-year-old daughter. Lisa is next, and she has two degrees from Oklahoma State. She works for Xerox in Chicago. Leigh is our youngest. She is working on her masters in elementary education at the University of Illinois."

Mary Henson takes care of two of her grandchildren every day. "Right now I am grandmother-

ing. I discipline them and treat them as if they were my own children. They are very easy children," she said.

Basketball is their livelihood, but Mary and Lou are avid fans of all Illini sports and also enjoy watching the Chicago Bears. "We follow baseball as a pastime in the summer. We root for the Cubs, Cardinals and the White Sox," she said.

"I used to be very involved in the community before I started babysitting my grandchildren. I was involved with Burnham Hospital Auxiliary and several church activities. You should give to your community," she said.

From 1976 to 1978, Mary and her daughters tried their hand at business. They owned the Baskin-Robbins on Prospect Avenue. "It was a good family project at the time because it gave the children experience in responsibility and dealing with the public," she said.

Mary Henson has never had a career outside the home. "Believe me, I had a career inside the home," she added.

Bridge has always been Mary's hobby. "When we were young and did not have a lot of money, we just did that with a group of coaches and their wives," she said. Now, whenever they have some free time, they invite friends for a game of bridge.

"Antiquing" is something Mary has developed on her own. She really doesn't study it but said that she loves to go to antique shows, antique shops and flea markets. "Lou hasn't got the time. I do the actual buying, and I hope someday we can do it together," she said.

State spends \$180,000 on research

Barry compares Illinois owl vomit to 'Zippy'

By DAVE BARRY

Tribune Media Service, Inc.

These are indeed exciting times we live in, what with the radical political changes in Eastern Europe, the dramatic developments in South Africa, and, of course, the long-overdue Illinois Owl Vomit Study. This was alertly brought to my attention by reader Paul Baker, who sent an article from *The Wisconsin State Journal* headlined **LAWMAKERS CHOKE ON OWL VOMIT STUDY**. It seems that some Illinois legislators are upset because the state is funding a \$180,000 study wherein researchers go around collecting owl vomit to see what they (the owls) eat, which could have important implications.

"Owls spit up pellets of hair, bone and teeth . . . at least once or twice a day," states the article.

This is also true of our small auxiliary dog, Zippy. His hobby is throwing up lizard parts when we're trying to eat dinner. He'll get that look of total concentration that dogs get when they have a really important task to perform, then he'll hunch his body over and walk around in a circle making a noise that sounds like "hornk." If you put him outside, he'll sit patiently by the door until you let him back inside, then he'll resume hornking. "Never throw up your lizard parts outside" is Rule No. 1 of the Dog Code of Ethics.

So, as you can imagine, our dinners have a very appetizing ambience:

MY WIFE: Would you like some more stew?

ME: Sure, I'd love . . .

ZIPPY: Hornk.

ME: On second thought . . .



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ZIPPY: HORRRRRNNK.
MY SON: Look! A tail and a leg!

ME: I think I'll just lie down.

And I'll tell you something else that is not helping my appetite any: Our refrigerator currently contains a jug of pond water infested with mosquito larvae, which are so unappetizing as to make semidigested lizard parts look like Chicken McNuggets. The reason we have mosquito larvae in our refrigerator, as you parents have already deduced, is that our son is doing a science fair project that involves seeing what happens to larvae when you put them into various environ-

ments, such as the refrigerator environment, the hall-closet environment, etc. Here are our key findings:

1. In the hall-closet environment, the larvae turn into mosquitoes and wait in the dark until you open the door, when they hurl their little bodies pathetically up against the side of the jar and, with their whiny little voices, go, "Please let me out please please please I SWEAR." But they are lying.

2. In the refrigerator environment, the larvae do nothing, and after a while you don't even notice them, leading to the danger

that their jar will become part of the general population of Mystery Refrigerator Items like the leftover takeout Chinese food from the Carter administration, and then one day Grandpa Bob

"a cat playing with matches," prompting us to concern citizens ourselves, as once again asks, WHEN the government is going to come to its senses and order the mandatory sterilization of

Illinois legislators upset about \$180,000

will come to visit, and in the middle of the night he'll get thirsty and tiptoe out to the refrigerator, reach in, pull out what looks like a nice refreshing jug of iced tea, take a big swig and GAAAAACCCCKKKK thud to the floor. And then Zippy will throw up on him.

But I will say this for our dogs: They never shot anybody. This is more than I can say for the dog in Lyngdal, Norway, that shot a man. According to a news article sent in by many alert readers, the man was hunting rabbits, and he set his gun down, and his dog "accidentally" hit the trigger, causing the gun to go off. Fortunately, the man suffered only minor injuries. Unfortunately, the rabbits saw the whole thing and have obtained a mail-order assault rifle.

Just kidding, of course! But I am NOT kidding about the Arson Cat. According to an Associated Press story also alertly sent in by numerous readers, investigators concluded that a house fire in Lima, New York, was caused by

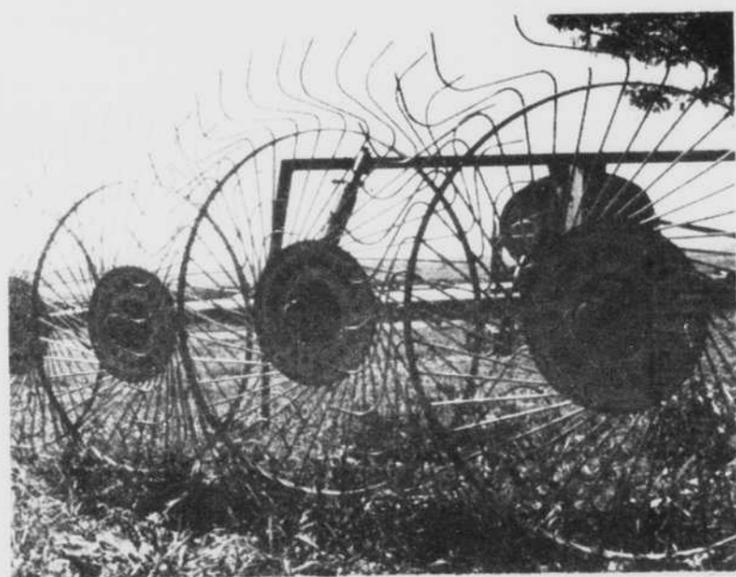
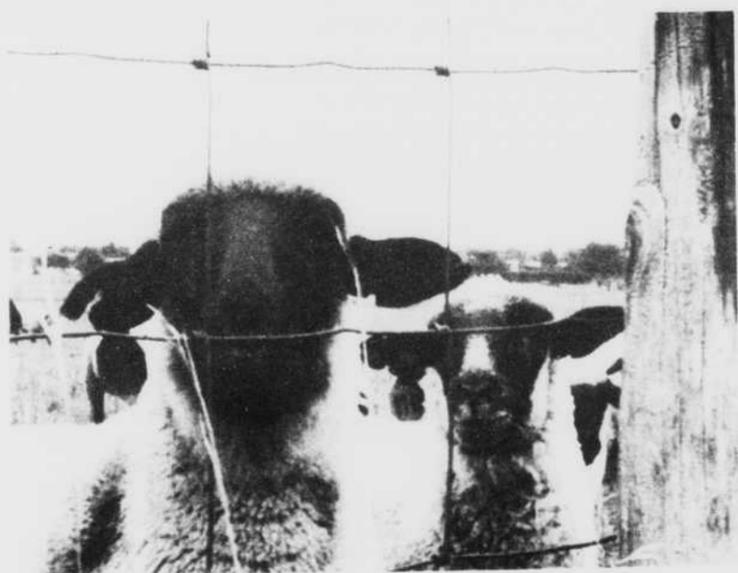
ALL cat owners.

On a brighter note, *The New Zealand Herald* reports that a woman in Adelaide, Australia, received a hefty out-of-court settlement "after she was hit in the back by an eight-kilogram frozen tuna during the world tuna-tossing championships." The story adds that the organizers of this annual event "are now trying to make the sport safer for spectators by developing a rubber tuna."

So there is Hope for Tomorrow. In fact, things are looking better already: Alert reader Perry Bradshaw sent me a news item stating that the governor of Minnesota, whose name (I am not making this governor up) is "Rudy Perpich," has declared 1990 to be "The Year of the Polka." I wouldn't be surprised if this exciting event drew music enthusiasts from as far away as Illinois ("The Owl Vomit State"). I'd be there myself, but I have to taunt the hall-closet mosquitoes.

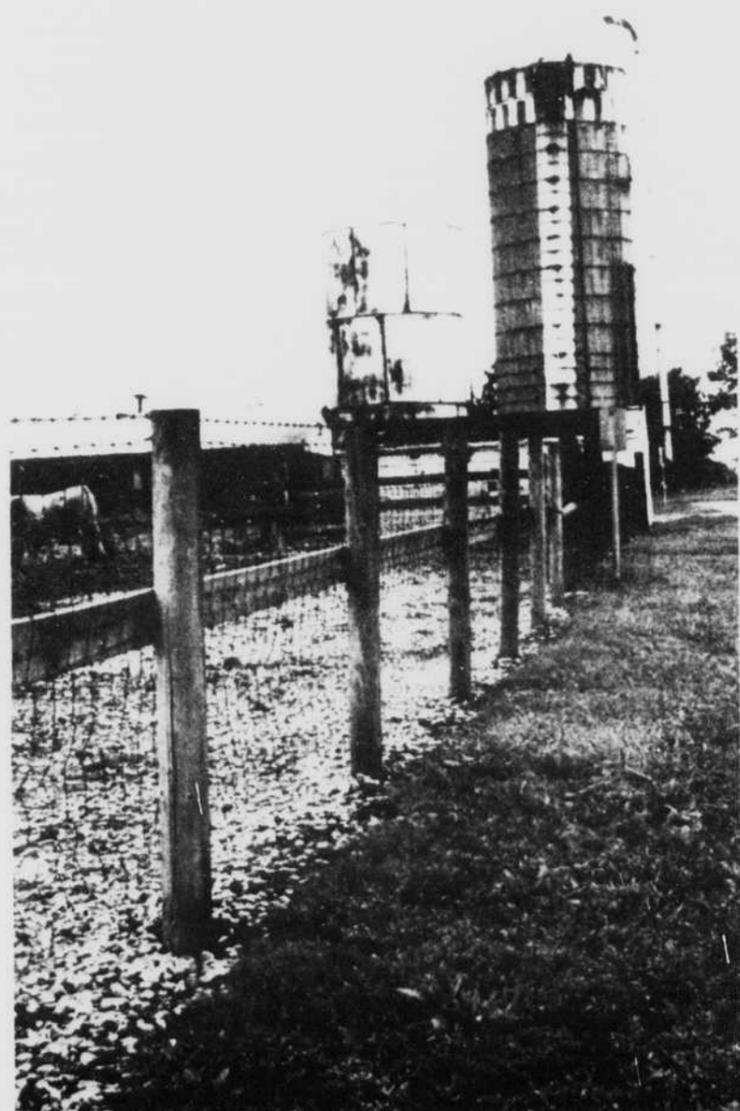
THE SOUTH FARMS

photos by Susan White



Parkland student photographer Susan White presents for your enjoyment her first semester project. Her instructor is Donna Drysdale.

White chose the UI South Farms for these outstanding photos. Nice work, Susan!



FEATURES

Pollution gains on Grand Canyon

By **MERCER CROSS**
National Geographic News Service
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, AZ — The white haze steals in on quiet winter days, draining in color and depth from the rainbow-toned, erosion-cut intricacies of the world's most spectacular gorge.

In the summer it's even worse. On a really nasty day, it's impossible to see across the vast canyon's peaks and buttes to the opposite rim, 10 miles distant.

Crystalline air is the trademark of the Colorado Plateau, the high, arid canyon lands of the Southwest that boast the most spectacular concentration of national parks and monuments in the United States.

Any pollution, however slight, is more noticeable here than in most other parts of the country.

Nowhere does it attract more attention than in the Grand Canyon, the mile-deep chasm through which the Colorado River works its sculptural wonders through 280 miles of northern Arizona.

Four million visitors a year marvel at the beauties of the national park, the choicest segment of the canyon. It encompasses 56 miles of geological limestone — walls of multi-hued limestone, shale, and sandstone that are an incomparable record of the planet's history.

Where the winter haze originates is the subject of a dispute that began years ago and isn't likely to end soon.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has just made a preliminary proposal that \$300 million to \$450 million worth of pollution-control equipment be installed at the giant Navajo Generating Station, a coal-powered, 2,250-megawatt plant at Page,



Kathy Warren checks a photographic monitoring station near the south Rim of the Grand Canyon. Cameras shoot time-lapse sequences to measure haze in the canyon. The study is sponsored

by the operator of the nearby power plant accused by the federal government of being the canyon's major polluter.

Photo by John Fulton, National Geographic

Arizona, a dozen miles from the northern edge of the Grand Canyon.

The EPA based its conclusions on a 1987 study by the National Park Service. Forty to 70 percent of the layered wintertime haze in the canyon, mostly sulfate particles, comes from Navajo's three 775-foot smokestacks, the study found.

"We have a lot of confidence in our report," Molly Ross, assistant chief of the Park Service's Air Quality Division, tells National Geographic. "We think it's excellent work."

But company officials strongly dispute the report's accuracy, argue that Navajo is not the chief

polluter, and complain that installation of scrubbers would cost \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Scrubbers are devices that can remove 90 percent of the pollutants from power-plant emissions. Navajo burns as much as 24,000 tons of low-sulfur coal a day and emits an estimated 200 to 265 tons of sulfur dioxide daily. The EPA preliminary proposal calls for a 90 percent reduction in these emissions.

A federal court has extended for one year the Feb. 1, 1990, deadline for the EPA to decide what cleanup measures Navajo should take. EPA officials expect to release their proposal this spring. Meanwhile, studies by

both sides continue.

John H. Davis, the park superintendent, and some other experts agree on one hopeful glimmer in the ongoing pollution battle. "It is not getting worse," he says. "I don't know where the cutoff point came, but it's a function of societal changes and views of air quality. We want to go the other way now."

Gary Neuroth, air-quality director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, says the Navajo plant spews forth more pollution than the state's three copper smelters combined.

"It is a huge mass they emit, and regardless where the wind

blows it, it's going to cause some visibility problems," he says. He includes the whole Colorado Plateau, and beyond, with such parks as Zion, Bryce Canyon, and Canyonlands in southern Utah and Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado.

Bryce, a fairyland of hoodoos — strange-shaped rock spires — is particularly vulnerable, because it is a park of vistas. "Urban visitors are used to two miles' visibility. We're sitting up here with 90 miles' visibility. It's pretty hard to convince them that it's a problem," says Superintendent Bob Reynolds.

"It gets tougher all the time. The folks out here are getting tired of paying the price of development in Los Angeles," says David K. Morris, assistant superintendent of the U.S. Park Service in Moab, Utah.

He speaks of summertime air pollution, when sources are more distant, more dispersed, and harder to eradicate than are the winter sources. Dominant among them are automobile and industrial wastes from southern California, southern Arizona, and southern Nevada.

Bob Yuhnke of Boulder, Colorado, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, frequently testifies on clean-air legislation before congressional committees. He cites studies showing that the present average of nine summer days of extremely low visibility in the Grand Canyon will grow to 30 unless action is taken to counteract industrial and population growth.

"The issue is whether or not we can develop a stable environmental future with a growing population," he says. "We can handle it."

Healthy tan is contradiction

By **BONNIE ALBERS**
Co-Editor

The concept of a "healthy tan" is a contradiction in terms, according to Jan Thom, Health Educator at Parkland College, because skin is always damaged in the process of tanning.

Tanning, whether indoors at a tanning salon or outdoors by the sun, causes premature wrinkling, sagging of the skin, rashes, skin cancer, cataracts and retinal damage.

According to Thom, "You don't have to give up the sun completely, but you do need to use common sense."

Some suggestions offered by Thom for decreasing the risks of sun damage are:

1) decrease exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., as this is the time ultraviolet rays are the most intense;

2) use generous amounts of sunscreen and consult the SPF (Sun Protection Factor) on the container;

3) remember that the sun's rays can pass through clouds and water and cause damage any time you are outside;

4) avoid sunbathing if you are on medicines such as Retin-A, some antibiotics, high blood pressure medications, diuretics, birth control pills, tranquilizers, oral diabetes medication, and others (check with your physician or pharmacist), as they may cause photosensitization, which is an increased reaction to ultraviolet rays;

5) protect your scalp by wearing a scarf or hat;

6) wear sunglasses that offer protection from ultraviolet rays.

Among others, the beauty in-

dustry has become more concerned with increases in the number of cases of malignant melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer. The look for the 90's will be "a paler, milder tan," rather than the previous "get as dark as you can as quick as you can."

Even though claims have been made that there is a "safe solution," Thom warns, "Experts have found that the weaker UVA rays increase the risk of developing skin cancer," as using tanning beds project higher concentrations of those rays than from the sun.

"The amount of long-term damage that can be inflicted upon your body by unsafe tanning is not worth the relatively short length of time you will have tanned skin," says Thom.

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WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in helping me 12-1 weekdays on my math 095 work? The pay is low but the gratitude is high. Call after 3 p.m. (keep trying) 356-6830.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Prospectus staff meetings are held Tuesday at 12:15 in X155. Any Parkland student, in any field of study, may write for the Prospectus.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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May 5th, 8-10 p.m., Kick-off Party for Contestants, Ju7dges, and family
May 6th, Tournament: 8:00 a.m. Registration, 10:30 a.m., Eliminations, 7:00 p.m., Finals.

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LOST: One heart-shaped pearl ring in women's library bathroom. Has sentimental value! If you found the ring, please contact Shirley — 352-7483 from 8:30-5:30 or Nicole — 762-7646. Offering a reward. Please return it.

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Urbana Park District is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Positions are open at the Lake House in Crystal Lake Park and with the Operations Department for park maintenance and ground personnel. Applications will be taken through March 9. Apply at the Thornburn Center, 1091 N. McCullough, Urbana or the General Office, 901 N. Broadway, Urbana. EOE.

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APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS!

Urbana Park District is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Positions include lifeguard and concession workers, sports, tennis, outdoor and special recreation leaders, instructors and coaches, and camp counselors. Deadline for lifeguards and concession workers is March 23 and March 30 for all other positions. Positions are also available for youth ages 13-15 for the Counselors-in-Training Program and for youth ages 16-18 for the Junior Counselor Program. Applications for these positions will be accepted through May 18. Apply at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana, or the General Office, 901 N. Broadway, Urbana. EOE.

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FEATURES

Bakhaus is busy student athlete

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

Student athletes commit themselves to never ending practice sessions and exhausting hours of competition while at the same time giving up their free time.

For Lori Bakhaus, giving up her free time is something that she's accustomed to, because she has been involved in at least two sports each semester at Parkland over the past two years.

This semester Bakhaus just completed a season of basketball and now she will go on to play softball, in addition to carrying a course load of 17 credit hours.

Last semester she played basketball, softball and even ran cross country with 18 credit hours. Bakhaus said, "It takes a lot of dedication and motivation to compete as a multiple sports individual, and that's what I'm made of."

Changing from one sport to another is something that is natural for Bakhaus. "As soon as basketball season is over I hang up my basketball shoes and grab my glove," she said.

"It's natural for me because I've been doing it since high



LORI BAKHAUS

school," said the Physical Education major.

While attending Beecher High School, Bakhaus competed in four sports: cross country, basketball, softball and track.

Bakhaus said, "I was playing softball and running track at the same time. One day I would go to a softball game and the next day I would run right around and run track."

Bakhaus attributes a lot of her success and motivation from her high school coach, Rich Rattliff. "He kicked me in the butt when I needed it the most," Bakhaus said.

Rattliff agreed when contacted last week. He said, "Lori really didn't have the talent that she needed when she came to Beecher, but she kept working hard at it, and she just wouldn't give up."

In addition, her parents have been a great help and influence in her career at Parkland College. Bakhaus said, "My parents come to every home game and they try to get to every away game that they can. They are strong supporters and I don't think that I could have made it this far without them. They always wait for me after the game and pat me on the back or tell me what I did wrong."

Bakhaus will be graduating at the end of this semester and will not be around next semester when the new coach comes in to take over for Kay Martin. Martin announced her resignation early

this semester. She plans to continue her education.

It's possible for a student athlete to compete in more than one sport and at the same time go to school full-time, but they need to schedule their time appropriately.

Bakhaus agreed and said, "The most important thing to do is set up a schedule especially when it comes to doing homework, or anything else including brushing my teeth. My time is very limited. It takes a lot of extra library hours and study hours."

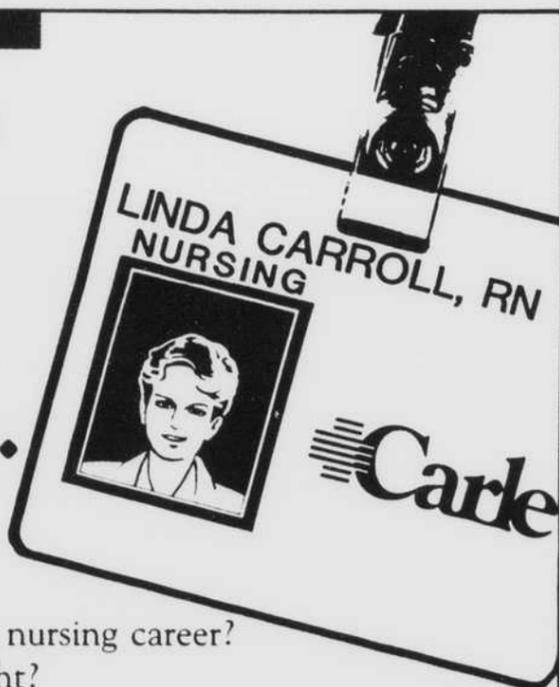
Even though most of the time that Bakhaus has spent on campus has been devoted to athletics and her studies, Bakhaus believes that Parkland has other qualities as well. She said, "Parkland College is a good way to go. There are a lot of junior colleges around, but Parkland is the best."

Being an athlete sometimes causes problems when it comes to getting assignments in on time, but Bakhaus said, "Most of the instructors understand and try their best to work things out as best they can."

Bakhaus plans to continue her athletic career and has hopes of playing at a four year school. She knows that there are some schools who have shown some interest in her.

For now Bakhaus has only one thing on her mind, softball. And just like in high school her motivation will take over and she will more than likely be successful again this season.

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Students, staff get breaks on software

LEESBURG, VA — Business software costs too much. At least for students and other members of the academic community. So a four-year-old company is doing something about it by arranging for high-tech software publishers to offer their PC and Macintosh software programs to colleges, faculty members and students at bargain basement prices.

Campus Technology began operations in 1985 under the guidance of William R. Hornbeck, formerly the head of one of the technical sales divisions for WordStar International.

"I saw a trend coming," said Hornbeck, "which indicated that software companies would be willing to give up a little of their front-end profits in exchange for an opportunity to build loyalty among members of the academic community. After all, university men and women soon become business leaders and their experiences with good software in school can carry over to purchasing decisions at their future places of employment."

Following an initial start with WordStar word processing software, in which the publisher agreed to market the \$495 software program to educational buyers for just \$120 through Campus Technology, the company soon expanded its representation to over three hundred software products.

"We were able to establish ourselves as a national centralized service center, and we have found ourselves in a position to recommend academic pricing to many of the strategic software publishers," Hornbeck said.

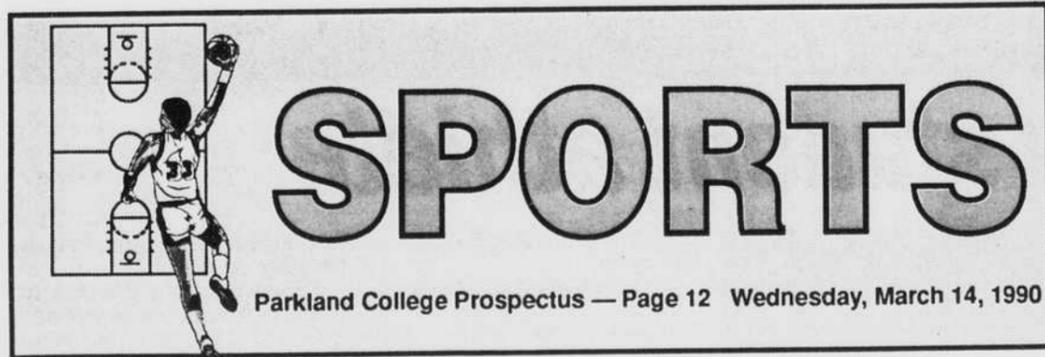
In addition to special single unit and lab pricing programs made available to the school purchasing office, Campus Technology offers savings of between 50 and 80 percent off of regular retail prices to the individual buyer.

The faculty member or student provides a photocopy of their current I.D. card along with the order to verify their current academic status. That procedure provides several hundreds of dollars in savings on contemporary software products.

Some examples include the award winning Macintosh spreadsheet, and WINGZ, which can be purchased for \$99 instead of the listed \$399. On the PC side, WordPerfect (\$495) can be purchased for only \$135, SmartWare (\$695) for only \$179, and SuperCalc 5 (\$495) for \$95.

"These are not reduced or restricted student versions, but are the actual and complete commercial versions of each product, and at very special prices," Hornbeck said.

A catalog of available software products is available by contacting Campus Technology, P.O. Box 2909, Leesburg, VA 22075, or by calling toll-free (800) 543-8188.



Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Wednesday, March 14, 1990

IM announces winners; lists upcoming events

Billy Pruitt won first place Tuesday in slam dunk competition sponsored by Intramurals. Following Pruitt were Terry Johnson, second place, and Mike Bolling, who took third place.

In other Intramural action Tuesday, Mark Trotter claimed first place in the 3-point shooting contest. Second place was awarded to George LeFaibre, and Ron Biehl took third.

Intramural officials told the Prospectus that there were 65 entrants in the 3-point competition. There were 6 finalists.

"The number of participants was far less than last year," Tim Wulf said. "We attribute the decrease to lack of publicity," Wulf added.

Three-on-three basketball will

continue on Mondays nights after students return from spring break. In addition, intramural volleyball has been scheduled on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Registration for softball will be open on Monday, March 27. Other events to be announced include a tennis tournament, a euchre tournament, and the possibility of a golf tournament.

Intramural events are open to registered Parkland students. Anyone wanting more information is urged to contact Wulf in the physical education office at Parkland College.

Intramurals wishes everyone a pleasant and safe spring break and looks forward to events scheduled for the remainder of the semester.

Cobras lose by 1 in tourney

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

The chance at a National Championship for the Parkland College Cobra's came to an end Monday, as the Cobra's were defeated by Shawnee 73-72 in the Championship game of the Region 24 Tournament held at John A. Logan.

The Cobra's finish their season at 15-17.

Donnie Robinson led the Cobras scoring attack with 22 points including five three-pointers.

Joining Robinson in scoring for the Cobra's was Jamal Carson who had 17 points, Mike Duis with 15, Jerome Carson with 14 and Mickey McPherson and Aaron Ammonds who added 2 points each.

As for the game itself, Coach Tom Cooper said he thought the team's strategy was fine. "We felt that if we gave Shawnee their customary 85 to 90 shots they would score 100 and we might not. We had some breakdowns in our defense and we didn't make our freethrows. So Shawnee deserved to win.

"The season was satisfying in some respects because our team continued to improve from the very beginning of the season to the very end," said Cooper Tuesday afternoon.

In addition, Cooper said "The team probably played its best basketball of the season during the last eight minutes of the game against Shawnee. We came back after being behind 15 points with about seven or eight minutes to go, and finally led for the first time in the game by one point with five seconds to go when Shawnee came down and scored with one second to go and won the game.

The game against Shawnee was very exciting. If we would have played five seconds of defense we would have won," he said.

Coach Cooper said he was impressed with the improvement he saw in the squad, and that had a lot to do with the teams schedule.

"Our second semester was considerably stronger than the first, and even though the wins and losses don't reflect the improvement that we had, as a coach it was quite obvious that we did improve, and that is one of the two most important parts of our program. Improvement is one and effort is the other," he said.

According to Cooper, "This year's team was comprised of players who were very young. And until Donnie Robinson and Jamal Carson joined the squad after Christmas we were really struggling to find our identity as a team and the players were struggling to find their niche in the program. But once those guys joined us it gave us some maturity and really helped us. They did a really good job."

Now that the season has come to an end Cooper must begin to start looking toward next year. That process includes recruiting and replacing spots on the team due to graduation.

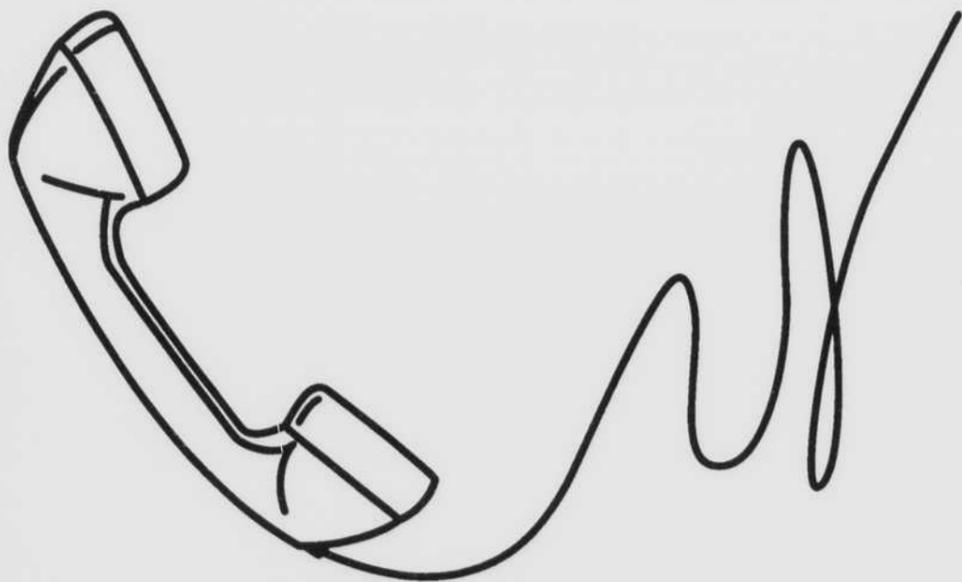
Cooper says, "We're working really hard at recruiting now, and we need to have a good recruiting year because it will be difficult to replace both Jamal and Jerome Carson in addition to Donnie Robinson."

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Have you heard?

To better serve our readers, *Prospectus* will change to a Thursday publication after Spring Break! (March 29, 1990)

News articles should be submitted to X155 by this Friday for publication in the next paper.

Deadline for classified advertising will be March 16 at 5:00 p.m.

HAVE A SAFE BREAK!