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Vol. 23, No. 26

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990

Board approves entire agenda

The Parkland College Board of Trustees approved all items on the agenda of its regular open session on Feb. 21, 1990, including a two-step increase of the minimum wage paid by Parkland College to meet federal regulations affecting student workers; affiliation agreements with clinic practicum sites in Decatur and Springfield for the Pharmacy Technology program; and inactivation of the Microelectronics Fabrication programs.

All motions on bid items carried, including the approval to accept bids for Universal Computation Laboratory equipment; to accept bids on fourteen computers and initiate rebidding for other computers and printers for student administration; to continue long distance telephone service with Telcom*USA; and to accept proposals for the leases of equipment for use in the Tractor Trailer Training Program.

The board approved a policy of denying registration to students with outstanding debts greater than \$250, to allow registration but withhold grades, transcripts, and graduation requests from students owing lesser amounts, and to write off certain insubstantial old debts.

Interim President Robert Poorman presented a recommendation for Parkland College to enter into cooperative agreements for specific careers programs with other surrounding community colleges on a one-year pilot basis. The proposal carried, as did a motion to establish a more systematized method for setting course fees based upon consumable instructional materials.

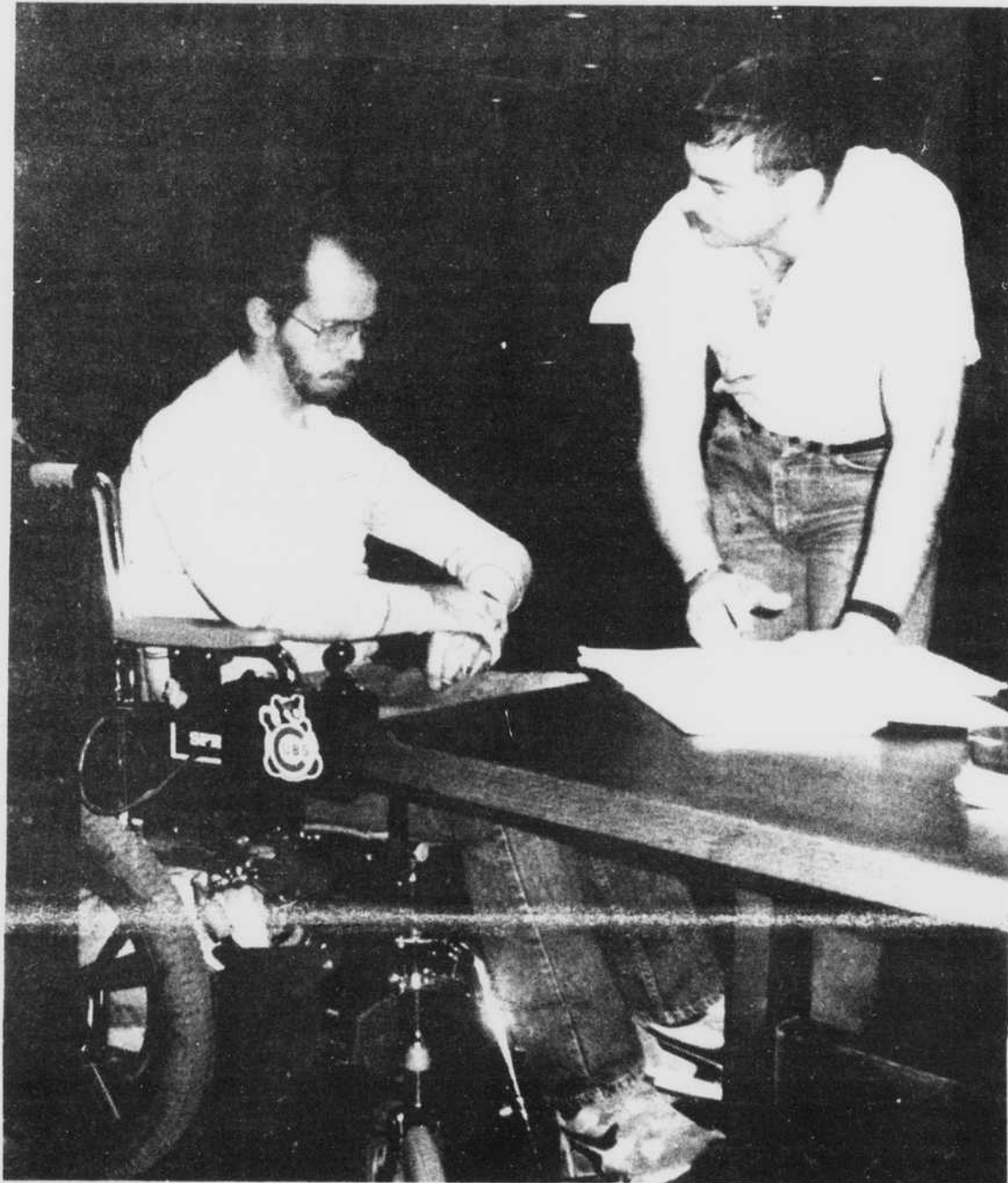
Dr. Poorman was authorized by the board to develop a proposal for the establishment later this year of an interim child care center facility for Parkland, while awaiting state funding for construction of a permanent facility.

Student James Paris addressed the board with concerns about the lack of a second smoking area on the campus and a lack of access for evening students to health screenings and other considerations.

At the start of the evening, nonvoting student trustee Mary F. Davis took the oath of office and assumed her place on the board. An executive session was held with the Presidential Search Committee "for the specific purpose of a formal report," according to Board Chairman Harold Miller. The committee, he said, has worked with great diligence and is reaching "the point of making a decision."

At the next regular meeting of the board, scheduled for March 21 at 7 p.m., former board Richard O'Dell will present a report on the Illinois Community College Trustees Association Mentor program.

The Parkland College Board of Trustees meets the third Thursday of each month with the next meeting to be held March 21. The meetings, held in A121, are open to all Parkland students and the public. The meetings begin at 7 p.m.



Dick Wangler tutors Chuck Norman in math. Wanger has been a tutor at Parkland for two years. (See story on page 6). photo by Jennifer Olach

44% want cafeteria

The results of Parkland's Food Service Survey are in and of the students, faculty and staff taking part in the survey, 92% indicated they purchase items from Hardee's. Only 60% of those same people buy food from the campus vending machines.

Of those participating in the survey, 47% stated they spend \$4.99 or less each week on food on campus while only 23% spend \$10 or more. 31% of the respondents said they purchase campus food service items three to four days a week.

Excluding soft drinks, french fries are the most popular food item followed closely by hamburgers. Other popular items included: chicken sandwiches, deli sandwiches, salads and breakfast items.

50% of those responding cited pizza as an item they would like to see added to the current menu. A salad bar was second and baked potatoes and tacos were also near the top of the

list.

As for the type of service desired, a cafeteria captured 44% of those surveyed followed by a fast food chain, 32%, and a restaurant, 25%. When asked to specify a fast food chain or restaurant, McDonald's topped the list. Arby's, Taco Bell, Garcia's and Wendy's rounded out the top five.

79% of the survey's participants were full-time students and 14% attend Parkland College on a part-time basis. The remaining participants were members of the faculty and staff. 58% of the respondents were female and all but 22% were 20-years-old or over.

The Parkland Food Service Committee will present the results of the survey to those inquiring about leasing the two areas Hardee's now occupies. Hardee's lease runs out on Aug. 31, 1990 and the company does not plan to renew the lease.

Career Connections announced

"Career Connections," a Parkland College event offering career planning and placement opportunities, will be held Wednesday, March 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the College Center.

The day-long career fair, co-sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Rotary International and Parkland, is free and open to anyone planning a career or looking for a job. Participants involved in career planning will have opportunities to explore numerous career options and to meet with representatives from many occupational fields.

Participants currently involved in a job search will be able to meet with local, state and national company recruiters. Many of these companies will accept resumes and will conduct initial interviews.

More than 100 employers, representing approximately 300 career occupations, are expected to participate, according to Gerry Hough of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Hough said, "Career Connections" participants will receive a booklet listing all representatives and recruiters when they sign in at the registration table. No advance registration is required.

Those seeking employment may wish to bring current resumes and be prepared to complete application forms.

An additional event planned for this year's "Career Connections" will be a presentation, "Introduction to Career Planning," to be given by Kathy Frizzell, Parkland counselor, at 11 p.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in C118. Hourly drawings also will be held, and winners will receive computer software or other items.

For more information about "Career Connections," contact the Parkland College Career Planning Office, 351-2536.

"Career Connections" is funded by the Illinois State Board of Education Quality Assistance Program.

Homecoming is March 9!

Clubs and Organizations Nominate
Your King and Queen Candidates
by March 7

CAMPUS NEWS

Make reservation for Florida break

Plans are being finalized for Spring Break 1990 in Daytona Beach, and Destination Daytona! The Convention and Visitor's Bureau is filled with activity night and day this time of year.

Once again some of the country's largest corporations have their eye on the student market, and final decisions are being made on entertainment, expos and activities during Spring Break. Hotels and motels are rapidly filling, and now is the time to finalize plans for your trip.

The American Automobile Association, located at 2008 Round Barn Road, Champaign, will be happy to help you with travel plans.

The newly-formed Spring Break Festival Task Force has been working for months to help you have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in many areas, from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

The city stresses "welcome" to college students, but want them to be aware of certain regulations which will be enforced this year.

Daytona Beach's Chief of police, Paul Crow, said the majority of spring break vacationers are, "disciplined, courteous and well-behaved, and make every effort to respect the rights of others." However, due to last year's enormous property damage, littering, alcohol violations, and parking/traffic violations, they have no alternative than to strictly enforce their laws.

In addition, the Motel Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make student visitors aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free vacation. Here are just a few important points to remember:

— Most of the spring break activities are on the beach. The Daytona Beach Area stretches for 23 miles, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty of room for activity. Vehicular traffic is permitted on 18

miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach on foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced. Special sunbathing areas are designated; and surfing, jet skiing and surf fishing are permitted only in specific areas. While on the beach, if you have any questions, be sure to ask one of the helpful Beach Rangers in the area.

— Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under-age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property including streets, sidewalks or the beach. Kegs of beer are not allowed in guest rooms.

— Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

— In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room. Visitors are permitted at the discretion of the management.

— Each hotel sets its own pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security, phone charges and room payment. Damage to any hotel property will be the responsibility of registered guests.

— Motorists shall at all times yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on the beach.

— Camping or sleeping overnight on the Atlantic Ocean Beach or driving on the beach at night is prohibited.

Remember to treat whatever vacation spot you plan to visit with respect, enjoy yourself during the break from classes, and BE SAFE! We want to see you back in school to suffer with us through the rest of the semester.

For more information on Spring Break, Destination Daytona, call 1-800-854-1234.

Show opens at planetarium

"Life Beyond Earth," a new main feature that explores the universe for evidence of life, opens at the William M. Staerke Planetarium at Parkland College on Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Saturday showtimes on March 3 are at noon and at 9 p.m., following the 7 to 8 p.m. monthly lecture. After March 3, Saturday showtimes will be at noon and 8 p.m.

Through a unique blend of special effects, photographs, narration and music, "Life Beyond Earth" travels through time and space to question whether we are alone in the universe. Viewers travel into our solar system, deep into Jupiter's atmosphere, and to the surface of Mars.

The show examines the rise of life on Earth and our first attempts to seek out neighbors in space.

Viewers will also see a fictional story of communication with an alien civilization as well as some Hollywood views of extraterrestrial beings.

"Life Beyond Earth" was written and produced by the staff of the Davis Planetarium of Baltimore's Maryland Science Center, as it was funded in part by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Admission rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Discount rates are available for attendance at two consecutive shows. For more information, call 351-2446.



Parkland Next Week

March 4-10, 1990

Monday

Midwest Invitational Ceramics II: Focus on Illinois • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through March 30

Tuesday

Real Estate Investment Strategy* • WKS No. 319 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9:10 p.m. • Continues March 8 • 351-2208

Wednesday

Career Connections • Career Planning and Job Placement Fair • 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. • College Center • 351-2536

Friday

WordPerfect 5.0 (Macros)* • WKS No. 559-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 351-2208

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

Life Beyond Earth • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

Flyers • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

High School Mathematics Contest • Awards Ceremony 1:45 p.m. • Parkland College Gymnasium • 351-2540

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

Life Beyond Earth • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

Flyers • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 351-2446

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerke Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

Parkland College

The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • Campus Tours 217/351-2561
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



Phi Beta Lambda Club tours Japanese company

By PHI BETA LAMBDA
Business Club

The Parkland College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business club enjoyed a tour of Diamond Star Motors on Feb. 9. Students and faculty were enlightened with a video on the plant before the tour and a question and answer session after the tour.

The group got an overview of the Japanese style of management and Just In Time inventory management in addition to the experience of watching the assembly line process. This plant is the most modern automobile assembly line plant in the world thanks to technological advancements in robotics.

The plant itself covers 44 acres. Tours proceed on a catwalk above the activity floor. All aspects of automobile assembly were viewed with the exception of painting. This area is restricted because of fumes, dust, and so on.

Cars are inspected along the assembly line, but each auto must face a final 50 check point inspection and take a trip around the one and a half mile test track before it leaves the plant. A tour guide told our group that, "No car leaves the Diamond Star plant unless it is perfect." After watching the assembly processes and inspections, we believed him.

Diamond Star Motors offers tours on Thursdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Auto insurance proof required

By Jaishree Ramakrishnan
Staff Writer

Loopholes exist in the new Illinois law requiring drivers to carry proof of insurance, a local insurance agent says.

"The law is ideally good, but how well it is going to work remains to be seen," said Kurt McCabe, of American Family Insurance in Champaign.

MCCabe says there are still about 2 million uninsured drivers in Illinois who are not complying with the law. "People have their priorities misplaced, and this portion of the public just doesn't care," he said.

Ronald L. Davis, State Farm Insurance agent, explained, "The Secretary of State's office will randomly select samples of registered owners of automobiles and send these owners a brief questionnaire. The questionnaire will request vehicle information, name of the current liability carrier, policy number and expiration date of coverage."

Davis said the owner will be requested to respond within 30 days. "A positive response will be verified, but a negative response will result in two months' suspension. The suspension will then be removed after a \$50 reinstatement has been made. Law enforcement officers may also request motorists to show evidence of insurance at the scene of an accident or traffic violation," Davis said.

A fine of \$500 will be imposed for driving a vehicle without insurance. For first offenders, a two-month license plate suspension, \$50 reinstatement fee, and proof of insurance will be required. Repeat offenders will have their license plates suspended for four months, assessed a \$100 reinstatement fee, and have to show proof of insurance. The minimum fine for driving a vehicle while license plates are suspended is \$1,000.

According to Country Companies agent Steve Kroes, "This is one of those laws that has been passed with a good intention, but it is difficult to monitor." Kroes said that this law may work over a long term, if the bugs in it are eliminated. "The law, however, will make people responsible. More than a necessity, insurance is a must now. It is law," said Kroes.

Am I required to show evidence of insurance when driving a vehicle that does not belong to me? Davis said, "Yes. There are a number of students on campus who are insured under their parents. These students who sometime drive their parents' car must also provide evidence of insurance."

A Journalism student on campus said, "I am insured under my parents till next year. When I get my car I will get insurance because I am not going to pay for any penalty."

"I think you should have insurance. I drive my parents' car, and I am covered with them. When I buy my car, one of the first things I would do is to get insurance," said a student majoring in Business Administration.

"My wife and I have always had the card in our wallet. It is good to have liability insurance," said a student in Advertising.

The Champaign Police Department in the last month and a half has issued about 121 tickets to motorists who have failed to show their mandatory insurance identification card, according to the records department.

"I have written some tickets. Probably most of the people have insurance. It is just that they don't have the proof on them. They have to have the identification card on them or in their car. They need to make sure they have proof of insurance," said Sgt. Bert Colclasure.



Larry Mennench (rear) and Terry Lawhead from Northern Illinois Water Corporation, install a two-inch main pipe near the Civil Engineering Building during Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather.

Many events announced

Urbana Park District will sponsor a program for people 55 and over to explore critical events and social factors affecting lives throughout the past decades beginning March 6 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Thornburn Center. Registration is currently being accepted at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

The Urbana Park District and the Champaign County Audubon So-

ciety will sponsor "Birds of Prey" on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Anita Purves Nature Center, 1505 N. Broadway, Urbana. No registration is required. A donation will be accepted at the door to assist with local wildlife rehabilitation efforts.

"Mexican Fiesta," a special event for adults, will feature a complete Mexican meal, a traditional Mar-

guerita and live entertainment in Crystal Lake Park's Lake House on Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. Registration is now being accepted at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

Registration for the Urbana-Champaign 55 Plus Softball League is now being accepted at the Thornburn Recreation Office, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

Safe driving tips are offered

In the time it takes to read this sentence, 34 auto accidents and one death will occur in the United States.

As a passenger on a plane, train, or bus, we have limited control over our own safety — we lay our lives in the hands of others. However, when we slide behind the wheel of a car or truck, the responsibility for safety rests solely on us.

Unfortunately, too many drivers are neglecting their responsibilities. National Safety Council statistics show that two-thirds of all traffic crashes result from driver error.

"Most accidents are not beyond a driver's control and are preventable," says Jim Williams, a health and safety expert for the Country Companies, an insurance and investment group. "The most common errors are things we know we are doing. We need to be conscious of these errors when we get behind the wheel."

The six errors which cause the most accidents are speeding, failing to yield, running stop signs, disobeying traffic signals, crossing the center line, and passing improperly.

"Speeding is the most deadly of all errors," says Williams. "It is often the result of schedule delays — people are for a meeting, work, or picking up the kids from school."

"Allow adequate time for your trip," Williams adds. "Your chances of being in a serious accident double every 10 mph you drive over 50."

Accidents are also common when drivers approach an intersection with a yield sign, and accelerate because they don't think they see another car coming. Williams says the correct way to approach a yield sign is to concentrate on the likelihood that another vehicle will be there.

"On approaching a yield sign, take your foot off the accelerator and cover the brake pedal. This reduces the reaction distance and slows your vehicle. It also allows you to stop sooner if another vehicle is approaching the intersection," Williams explains.

Running a stop sign is another deadly maneuver. Instead of coming to a complete stop, some drivers slow down to a crawl and roll through the stop sign.

The "rolling stop" is a traffic violation. Drivers should come to a complete stop, look left, right, and left again for approaching traffic, the expert says.

Disobeying traffic signals can be corrected by better understanding what each light means. "Green means to proceed straight through the intersection or turn right or left, unless a sign prohibits either turn," says Williams. "Yellow is a warning that a red light will soon follow, and drivers should stop if they can do so safely. Read means come to a full and complete stop until the light turns green."

He says when a right turn is permitted on a red light, come to a complete stop and yield to approaching traffic before turning.

Head-on collisions are usually the result of another car crossing the center line into your lane. Williams has four rules for avoiding head-on collisions:

—Be aware of any problems the oncoming driver might have that may cause the driver to swerve into your lane.

—Always position yourself in the center of your lane, never crowding the center line.

—Reduce your speed, sound your horn and flash your lights to warn an oncoming driver who may be in your lane.

—Run off the road if the oncoming vehicle is still in your path.

"Avoid a head-on collision at any cost even if it means hitting a fixed object or something with a glancing blow," says Williams.

The last driving error is passing improperly. Williams says before passing, every driver should ask themselves the following questions: Is the pass necessary? Is it legal? And, is it safe? "The basic rule with passing is, when in doubt, don't!" he warns.

"It's inaccurate to call some crashes 'accidents' because it tends to imply that luck or fate was the cause of the crash," Williams concludes. "As responsible drivers, we need to be aware of these six errors so we can improve our driving skills and save lives."

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.

RECEPTIONIST: Christian job counseling service needs your pleasant voice and professional attitude! Any day, especially Tuesdays and Thursdays. Along with confidentiality and compassion, offer filing, typing, copying and general office skills. Help them give support and education to those wanting to be economically self-sufficient.

TV PRODUCTION HELPER: An opportunity to share any knowledge with a group of motivated underprivileged kids who want to learn about camera operations, lighting, sound, editing, writing, scenery, etc. Youth 12-17 do much of it themselves, hoping to spread the message of their community house via TV production. An hour and a half each week would be welcomed.

CALLIGRAPHER: If you have this skill, they have the certificates! Write in names of those volunteers being recognized for work at this open access radio station, which is volunteer-driven. You can do it on your own time, just occasionally or regularly.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS; Health and human service agency offers a message service to military members and families. After training, use your interview/telephone skills, empathy and the ability to make decisions. Take after-hours calls at home (pager provided), elicit information, and relay messages of birth and illness so a service person can get home to the family emergency if needed. Interesting and much-needed opportunity.



United Way

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

Book wins student new car

FAIRFIELD, CONN — A funny thing happened to freshman, Tamara Joynes on the way to her last final exam. Like many students, she stopped by her campus bookstore at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. to sell her books back and get some quick cash for an after-finals celebration. But in addition to the cash, Tamara walked away the winner of "The Ultimate Roadtrip" - the grand prize in a sweepstakes sponsored by the Follett College Book Company.

As the grand prize winner, Tamara won a 1990 Ford Mustang Convertible, 7 nights in a Marriott hotel and 200 in cash. However, it wasn't until a few weeks after she mailed in her rub and win stub that Tamara found out what she had won. "I was in a hurry to get to my final on time and didn't pay much attention to the stub," said Tamara. "I knew I won something but assumed it was a small prize."

Sacred Heart University bookstore manager, Joe Couto knew immediately that Tamara was a grand prize winner. In a frantic attempt to find Tamara, he conducted a campuswide search, posting signs urging the girl with

the winning stub to come forward. Within hours, everyone on campus knew of Tamara's good fortune and crowded the bookstore, selling their texts and hoping to become a big winner too.

With each textbook students sell back, they receive a rub and win gamepiece. The piece tells them immediately if they have won a prize. In addition to "The Ultimate Roadtrip", secondary prizes included personal computers, vacation cruises, 10-speed bicycles, 35mm camera and am/fm personal stereos.

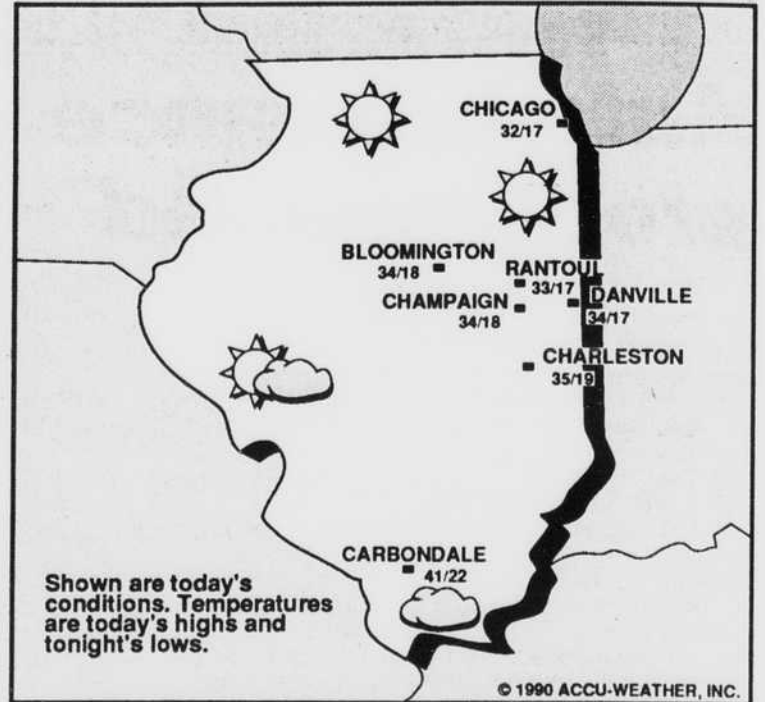
Tamara did step forward and mail in her game piece. She collected her Mustang and other prizes on January 15, 1990 at a special '60's style celebration at the Miller Ford showroom in Fairfield. The president of Sacred Heart University and representatives from Ford and Follett were on hand to congratulate Tamara. "Rarely is the key to higher education also the key to a brand new Mustang Convertible," said Dick Traut, president of the Follett College Book Company. "We are thrilled to hand them over to a young freshman starting out and so dedicated to her college



career."

The Follett College Book Company will repeat "Roadtrip USA" sweepstakes nationally in Spring. Check your college bookstores for information - there's another "Ultimate Roadtrip" winner en route!

Follett College Book Company, a division of the Follett Corporation, is the nation's oldest and largest supplier of new and used textbooks.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
41/27	49/30	47/30	45/33	53/36
Mostly sunny	Partial sunshine, milder	Some sunshine	Mainly sunny	Increasing clouds, mild

Student explores legend of Levi's

By MENDY FOSTER
COM 118

"There's definitely a legend behind the jeans we wear today. The legend of Levi's — the jeans that won the west," Peter Roane, spokesperson for the Levi Strauss Corporation said in a recent interview. "Without Levi Strauss, who singlehandedly has built one of the largest jean manufacturing companies in the world, jeans would be completely nonexistent."

The jean legend began in 1850, when Levi Strauss invented the world's first pair of blue jeans — completely by accident. Strauss came to California to make a fortune during the Gold Rush by selling digging gear, instead of joining the masses of gold miners. And with the digging gear, Strauss brought rolls of canvas used in making wagon covers and tents.

Trouble was, the gold miners didn't need wagon covers or tents. They needed a "good pair of pants that wouldn't fall apart in the diggins." So, stuck

with all that canvas and now aware of the need for a stronger pair of pants. Strauss came up with a history-making idea: he made pants from the canvas.

The pants became a hit and when his canvas supply wore thin, Strauss ordered a special tough indigo-dyed fabric from Nimes, France called "serge de Nimes." Americans soon dubbed this fabric "denim."

Soon the jean fever spread, and every logger, homesteader, mechanic, and railroad man from Texas to the blue Pacific wanted to buy a pair of Levi's jeans. And every cowpoke worth his saddle could be found riding in them, sleeping in them, fighting in them, even dying in them.

Back in 1850, it was a newfangled idea to make a pair of pants out of tent material, but over 140 years later, the idea is pretty much the same.

Now, when your favorite pair of jeans creates its own timeless style, when the copper rivets tarnish, and the belt loops develop a weather-wrinkle, remember you're wearing a part of history and probably the future.

Prospectus welcomes LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

- Express an opinion
- Ask a question
- Take a stand
- Offer a word of praise
- Gripe if you want

Letters must be signed and student ID included. Names will be printed. Prospectus reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of good journalism.

Police request information on K of C burglaries


This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on two burglaries that occurred at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2611 West Springfield, Champaign.

In the late evening or early morning hours between Feb. 15 and Feb. 19, the K of C's was burglarized twice. In both cases entry was gained by breaking out the kitchen window.

Items stolen in the first theft was a box of lobster tails, case of catfish and 25 pounds of prime rib. Items stolen in the second burglary were a 27 inch Zenith television, Zenith VCR, and an Amana microwave oven. The burglars also stole a 40 gallon brown plastic garbage can and a pair of red two wheel dollies. It is believed the dollies were used to haul steaks, bottles of liquor and the TV from the building to a waiting vehicle.

Champaign police investigators are requesting any information regarding the suspect or suspects in these burglaries.

Crimestoppers will pay you up to \$1,000 reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. If you have any information, call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.



PROSPECTUS

1988-89 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

Co-Editors Bonnie Albers, Jennifer Olach
Sports Editor Donnie Robinson
Advisor Larry V. Gilbert

The Prospectus is printed weekly by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter. Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana. Pre-press operations by Garfield Press; printed by Rantoul Press.

Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest

— Win \$200 —

OPEN TO ALL PARKLAND STUDENTS

Pick Up Details at the Student Support Services Office X-153

Deadline is April 2, 1990

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fulghum shares his insights on WILL

"Don't hit others. Share things. If you make a mess, clean it up. Take a nap, play some, and work some everyday. When you go out in the world, watch out for traffic. Hold hands and stick together." These simple pieces of advice — lessons from kindergarten — have swept through the complexities of the American consciousness, catapulting author Robert Fulghum into the national mainstream.

Fulghum's *After Dinner* is an offbeat special of story telling, featuring singing cowgirls, a piano player, a theologian and other dinner guests, airing at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 17 on WILL TV/Channel 12 as part of public television's March 1990 pledge drive. Fulghum takes center stage, reading excerpts from his books and involving the audience with illustrations of his work.

The Seattle-based Unitarian minister turned philosopher-author alternates between the comic and the poignant stories about the charm of dandelions, Geek (not Greek) dancers, mixed marriages and the ever-important question of where mermaids should stand. Backed onstage by various friends and musicians, the special is peppered with rousing music and short anecdotes.

Fulghum, author of *All I Really Needed in Kindergarten* and *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*, is the first writer ever to occupy the first and second slots of the *New York Times* bestseller book list at the same time. Portions of his collections of "uncommon thoughts about common things" have been printed in "Dear Abby" and *Reader's Digest* and read on-air by radio commentators Paul Harvey and Larry King.

"I believe in public television," Fulghum said. "*Fulghum's After Dinner* is a chance for me and my friends (all of whom are donating their time) to show our support." The special was taped as a benefit, with all ticket proceeds going to support KCTS Seattle.



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON — Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

The calm and serenity that prevails during the first part of the week will be interrupted by the Mars/Saturn conjunction Wednesday. There won't be any time for procrastination; jump in and get things done! Academic endeavors progress smoothly while sports activities and physical workouts consume most of your free time. Social events remain on hold until the weekend, when powerful spiritual aspects form to promote camaraderie, understanding and cooperation.

The power of authority tends to get out of hand early in the week; administrators or professors could lose their objectivity when it comes to making decisions. Wait until Friday, when you might be able to change their minds under the amenable Gemini moon. Mercury enters sympathetic Pisces on Saturday and Venus goes into Aquarius. During the weekend, you'll get a feeling of "all for one and one for all."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency to speak out of turn this week; refrain from offering unwanted advice. On Monday and Tuesday, you're able to channel temperamental Mars energy into constructive activities such as physical exercise. Spend your spare time working on mechanical projects, perhaps repairing a car. Your volunteer work opens the door to job opportunities Thursday. Social events dominate your time beginning Friday. Most gatherings won't be couple-oriented, and you could meet an available Gemini or Aquarius. Be sure to touch base with your parents or other family members on Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be particularly aware of everything going on around you until Wednesday, when the moon enters your sign and brings you back down to earth. Your concentration is at peak, and you're able to focus on short-term goals and objectives. As Venus sojourns Aquarius — starting Saturday — you gain more influence over others. You'll find that people are willing to make an exception just for you. You might even get a glowing letter of recommendation. There are several invitations to choose from this weekend. Whatever you do, you'll meet many new people. **GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** Working in groups — especially an unproductive one — could create more pressure than you can handle. Spend time in quiet study; the library provides an ideal sanctuary. You might be in need of a mentor to point you in the right direction. And with Pluto in your house of assigned tasks, you'd make a fine apprentice. You'll get a lesson in love this week, but it may be awhile before you fully understand. Beware of letting money control relationships, including friendships. The moon is in your sign Friday and Saturday, a good time for romance. Someone you admire finds you of interest, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) It's important to be around people who can support you during this week's ups and downs. The sun in Pisces brings out your adventurous nature; you have more courage and daring than usual. You might have a difficult time keeping your mind on your work. The problems of other people tend to interrupt your studies. Try to avoid any intimate confrontations until the weekend, when sympathetic planets make it easier to clear the air. If you need to talk to someone, confide in an adviser. Saturday begins a cycle of openness and compatibility in love, as well as progress in academic matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your devotion to schoolwork begins to pay off in the form of better job opportunities. Some people find your regimental attitude intimidating; try to be more flexible. A roommate or close friend might try to undermine your authority. It's best to ignore any backhanded comments and try to make amends. Friday evening is an ideal time for dates. As Venus begins its sojourn in your house of love and partnership, the warmth of someone special will become more important. Your secret supporters are spreading the good word about you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a lot happening in your love life this week. You might hear from a former love who misses you a great deal. On Monday or Tuesday, a younger person seeks

your advice. You'll have to be patient with moody friends. The rapport you've developed with instructors enables you to get first crack at special study programs or internships. Take advantage of your association with clubs and organizations, too. It can give you that competitive edge. Make sure you complete assignments before the weekend. The steady stream of admirers keeps you busy Saturday and Sunday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You need to take steps now to resolve a problem at home, before you wind up spending more time and energy than necessary. An older person with experience in such matters will be glad to help. By Friday, you have everything under control. A Gemini or Aquarius shows interest in you, perhaps the start of a romance. Your frustrations will seem trivial when compared to the problems of other people. Friday is a good time to work on original projects. Take time over the weekend to strengthen family ties. Get plenty of rest, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) There's no need to force your ideas on other people. Being bested in a match of wits this week could motivate you in new directions. You might even develop a friendship with your former rival. Make sure you're on time for a date Friday night — a night to remember. You might have to do a little extra research Saturday in order to put the finishing touches on an assignment. Misunderstandings that occurred during the turbulent Mars/Saturn meeting this week can be cleared up over the weekend. In the month ahead, relationships with women have a big influence in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your health is no cause for concern. A little extra rest is all that's needed to get you through this week. You might be tempted to replace all your old and worn-out possessions with new items, but it's much easier and less expensive to give them a face lift, so to speak. The weekend brings a more harmonious atmosphere to your home life. You have the option of going on a date Friday evening or spending the night with a good friend. A new cycle starts Saturday with the move of Venus, and many romantic possibilities exist. Sunday is a good time to meditate on your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The facts speak for themselves this week. There's nothing you can do to prevent Saturn from dampening your spirits. You should keep an open door to friends in need Thursday. Better communication is the key to improving relationships Friday. Your mood brightens after receiving an invitation to a social event this weekend. Enjoy the peace and harmony that exists Saturday and Sunday. You've been under intense pressure lately, but your ability to hold up prepares you for future challenges. Make sure you keep up with your correspondence to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) After a week of concentrating on your personal development you now can devote more time to social affairs, as Venus enters your sign. Research and other independent work should be completed early in the week. You'll need more sleep than usual so as not to burn out; adjust your schedule to even the load. A Gemini moon encourages your flirtations with a Libra Friday. Household maintenance is required Saturday — a good day for bargain hunting, too. Your deep interest in religion and philosophy is part of your mental development. Set aside time for introspection Sunday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's a sign of your maturity that you can retain your values and beliefs while fitting in with the crowd. Be sure to attend all your classes this week; not only will they be fascinating but you might miss an important point if you don't attend. Venus enters Aquarius this weekend, increasing your chances for romance. Look for someone who shares your interests and dreams. The next two weeks provide several opportunities to present your ideas, pose questions and get involved in discussion groups.

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Puppeteers to visit DSC

Elvis Presley, Ella Fitzgerald, Willie Nelson and Liza Minelli are coming to Champaign-Urbana. They are part of "The Famous People Players," a Toronto-based troupe which mixes professional puppetry with special effects.

Developmental Services Center and Krannert Center for the Performing Arts present the troupe on Sunday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Tyron Festival Theatre.

The acts employ what is known as "black light" technique. Brightly illuminated cartoon-like puppets, some as high as 20 feet, cavort across the darkened stage. The figures and props are manipulated by performers garbed from head to toe in black clothing which makes them virtually invisible — even to each other.

This group of talented artists is developmentally disabled and has been successfully integrated into society, supporting themselves as entertainers.

Tickets to the performance are \$14 per person. For more information, call DSC at 356-3176.

FEATURES

Tutoring students is rewarding job

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

There are many students employed at Parkland doing numerous jobs, such as transferring audio visual equipment to classes and working in one of the department offices. Some student workers have special jobs — they are tutors who work with physically or mentally challenged students. One such tutor is Dick Wangler.

Wangler said he has been tutoring on the campus for about two years and is employed by the Assistant Director of Student Support Services, Carol Steinman.

In addition to being a tutor at Parkland 20 hours per week, Wangler carries 12 credit hours of class work, works another part-time job 15-25 hours per week, and is in the military reserve.

"It takes a lot of patience to be a tutor to begin with," said Wangler, "but even more to work with someone who is physically challenged."

"It also requires a lot of understanding. You have to devote your entire concentration to your pupil, and you have to give them the chance to speak for themselves," he said.

Wangler said one of the students he is working with now

communicates with him through the use of a message board. Sometimes it causes time to be lost during the communication of long words. To help when this happens, Wangler said he sometimes guesses the words to help continue with the lesson.

"Tutoring is probably the lowest paying job I've ever had in my life," said Wangler, "but it's the greatest in terms of job satisfaction. It's also heartwarming to go through and explain something to someone who has an interest in what you're talking about, and then to see it in their eyes when they're picking up on what you're saying to them."

Although many of the people Wangler has helped during the past two years have succeeded partially due to his assistance, he said there have also been instances when the results have not been so good.

"One of the former students I was working with had a phobia of math," Wangler said. "I wasn't able to help her because she couldn't overcome her fear."

Wangler said, "I probably won't continue to tutor when I get out of school, because I have plans to

become involved in the aviation industry."



Swallow's Nest, a neo-Gothic castle built about 1900, commands the Black Sea and the resort of Yalta, site of the 1945 conference of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. At the historic meeting, the three Allied leaders concluded agreements to finish World War II and arrange the peace.

University sponsors summer school

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 15th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1990. This educational/travel/learning experience will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty and staff members.

Over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in the magnificent setting of the Tyrolean Alps in the 'Heart of Central Europe.' Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, fully transferable according to the usual rules.

Courses offered focus on the cultural, historical, social, political, and economic issues of U.S./European relations. All instruction is in English and faculty are from the Universities of New Orleans, Florida, Georgia, and Innsbruck, as well as other visiting professors and distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria. The Distinguished Visiting Professor teaching in 1990 is Dr. George McGovern, former Presidential candidate, U.S. Senator, and active scholar of international affairs. "Academically the overall learning is just great," said Guenter Bischof, a native Tyrolean who is now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck. The school is a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the 'Old Town' of Innsbruck.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. "You don't have to go very far to see someplace that is very different," said Meg Hanks, a former participant.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," Hanks said. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

"If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life, all I would have to say is UNO-Innsbruck," said Stephanie Rondenell. "When I think of my summer in Austria, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning."

"You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States," said student Robert Styron.

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 1 and end on August 11, 1990. Several optional pre-study tours are offered for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment. Pre-study credit programs are offered in Belgium and Italy, and an educational travel tour through Western Europe is also offered.

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, live, learn, and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

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Last home game played Thursday

Parkland's Mike Duis (40) tries to dribble past Danville's Troy Noble and Tony Lester (33). Duis was responsible for the tie-breaker basket at 3 seconds remaining, bringing the game to the final score of 58 to 56.

photos by Chino Barreto



Parkland College cheerleaders finish one of their halftime routines. The cheerleaders are led by co-captains Dee Flynn and Missy Martini.



Lady Cobra Sarah Kirby (50) and Lady Jaguar Kim Davis struggle for the rebound during Thursday night's last home game. Parkland won against Danville Area Community College with a score of 70-46.



Parkland's official scorekeeper, Roger Herbsleb, marks his last game after 15 years of service. Herbsleb was responsible for setting many standards in the field throughout his career.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

WILL to show music legends

Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel, John Denver and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are just a few of the popular artists Channel 12 will highlight during Festival, its March 1990 fundraiser. Other top-billers include James Taylor, The Limelickers, Patti Page, Teresa Brewer and the late Del Shannon.

Kicking things off at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 is "Let's Rock Tonight." Fabian hosts this all-star rock 'n roll extravaganza as original artists of the 1950's and 1960's perform their biggest hits. Performers include Ben E. King singing "Stand by Me," the Countours doing "Do You Love Me?," and Del Shannon singing "Runaway."

James Taylor and Simon and Garfunkel will highlight the evening of Saturday, March 10. At 7 p.m., "James Taylor in Concert" features a wide range of his songs, including "Fire and Rain," "Carolina," "Sweet Baby James," and songs from his album *Never Die Young*. "Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park," follows Taylor at 8:55 p.m. The now legendary reunion concert of 1981 features the duo performing the anthems of a tumultuous decade, including "Mrs. Robinson," "Homeward Bound," "Scarborough Fair," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "America" and "The Sounds of Silence," to a crowd of half a million.

At 5:45 p.m. on Sunday, March 11, Channel 12 begins an evening of country and rock music featuring The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Denver and a host of other friends as they celebrate the gospel music of *Will the Circle Be Unbroken II* on "Austin City Limits." Among the highlights: "When It's Gone" (The Dirt Band); "Keep On the Sunny Side" (The Carter Sisters); "Blues Berry Hill" (The Dirt Band with Vassar Clements); "Sittin' On Top of the World" (Jimmy Martin); "Country Roads" (John Denver), and "Will The Circle Be Unbroken"

as the group finale.

Another enduring voice from the turbulent 60's will resound at 7 p.m. Monday, March 12 during "Joan Baez in Concert" with special guest Jackson Browne. Baez celebrates her thirty-year singing career with this unique blend of protest songs, folk songs and love songs, old and new. Baez sings such standards as "Diamonds and Rust," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "Forever Young," "House of the Rising Sun" and "Oh, Freedom," as well as more recent songs, including the starkly beautiful "China," about the fateful crackdown on Chinese students last June in Tianenmen Square; pop singer George Michael's "Hand to Mouth" about the homeless, and the title song from her recent album, *Speaking of Dreams*.

The 1960's are gone, but the venerated folk trio The Lime Lighters is still going strong more than 25 years after its debut at a nightclub in Aspen, Colorado. The group will take center stage at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, performing such favorites as "Streamline Cannonball," "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," "Managuena," "America the Beautiful/ This Land," and "Have Some Madeira, M'Dear."

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the jukebox, "Jukebox Saturday Night II," 8:45 p.m. Saturday, March 17, features the great jukebox hits of some of the biggest singing stars of the 1940's and 1950's. Teresa Brewer, Johnny Smith's New Ink Spots, the McGuire Sisters, Margaret Whiting, Julius LaRosa, and Fran Warren join Patti Page for a musical journey back to the golden days of the jukebox.

"Peter, Paul and Mary 25th Anniversary, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18 features one of the most enduring folk music trios in the history of the popular music.

Trial extended for Soviet newscast

WILL TV/ Channel 12 is extending its trial broadcast of "Vremya," the official nightly newscast of the USSR, by two weeks. The program, which airs on Channel 12 weekday mornings at 6:30 a.m., the morning after its Soviet broadcast, will continue through Monday, March 12. Friday newscasts are broadcast the following Monday morning. English language voiceover translation is provided.

The broadcasts are coordinated by Boston's public television station, WGBH. Alan Foster, executive producer of WGBH's news department, arranged the joint venture between International Video Broadcasts, Inc. (IVB) and PBS stations. "What better way to gain an appreciation of the monumental changes taking place in the Soviet Union and the impact of those changes than by viewing the Soviets as they see themselves," said Foster.

MILLERCOMM90

The Sometimes Intelligent Eye

Richard L. Gregory

Department of Psychology, University of Bristol, England

7 **MAR**

Wednesday 8:00 pm 1990

Krannert Festival Theatre
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign



Stravinsky winner performs

The theme of WILL FM/90.9's series of Second Sunday concerts is the "intimate encounter" because of their quiet and comfortable location at the Krannert Art Museum, where the audience can feel a "closeness" or "intimacy" with the performer(s). FM/90.9's March concert, featuring Stravinsky award winner Thomas Pandolfi, is no exception.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, March 11, classical music lovers will have an opportunity to hear Pandolfi, second prize winner in the Artist Division of the 1989 Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition, perform when he is the featured artist at the Second Sunday concert, Krannert Art Museum, 500 E. Peabody Drive, Champaign. For those who cannot attend, the concert will be broadcast live on WILL FM/90.9.

Pandolfi, a summa cum laude graduate of The Julliard School in New York City, is currently pursuing a Master of Music degree at the same school.

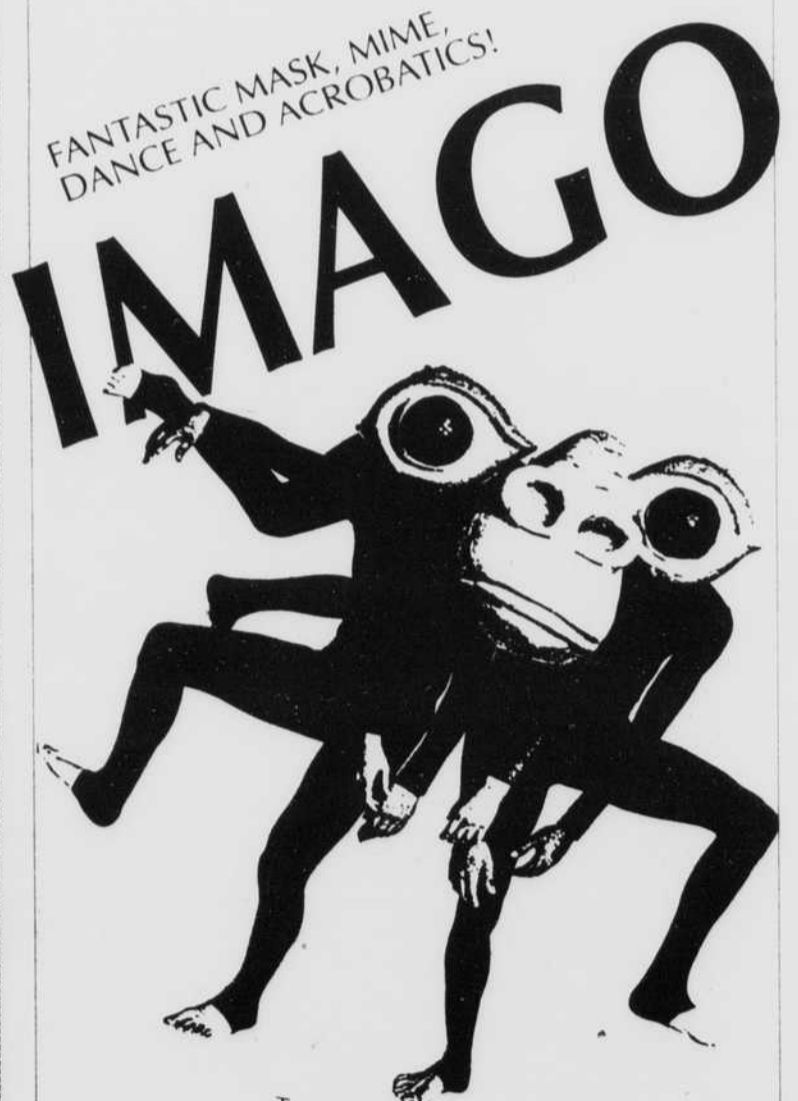
"Second Sunday" chamber concerts are part of the Prairie Performances series, and are funded in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; Colwell Systems, Inc.; and The Persian Rug Center.

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FEATURES

Barry examines Noriega's undies

By DAVE BARRY

I guess you're all as excited as I am about the upcoming fair trial and conviction of Manuel Noriega on charges of being a little toad-faced human spitoon.

As you recall, Noriega surrendered to U.S. troops in the culmination of a major military operation ordered by President George "Geronimo" Bush after many anguished moments of agonizing over what the official operation nickname would be. Among the leading candidates were:

"Operation Maximum Stud Hombre."

"Operation Testosterone Tornado."

"Operation Doodoo Kicker."

But finally he settled on "Operation Just Cause," and he sent 26,000 troops down there, and they finally got Manuel, and the Justice Department issued the following triumphant statement: "Wait a minute! Our warrant was for an IRVING Noriega of Panama, Kansas!"

No, really, Manuel is definitely our man. The State Department correctly identified him in a police lineup that included a number of other dictators, including Baby Doc Duvalier of Extreme Luxury, France, and the late Ferdinand Marcos. Also our forces in Panama uncovered some highly incriminating evidence against Noriega, such as that — Tipper Gore, please shield your eyeballs — he wore RED UNDERSHORTS. Really. This was formally revealed by the U.S. milita-



ry command and reported as actual news in all the media, including *The New York Times*.

And with good reason. Because as Americans, we can all agree that there's something fundamentally wrong with a guy who wears red undershorts. A regular American guy wears the kind of undershorts that are clearly specified in the Monroe Doctrine, namely white undershorts that are actually gray and that have pieces of elastic sticking out like escaping worms, but the guy refuses to throw them away because he has had them since high school, in many crucial situations, and he is probably

more loyal to these undershorts, on a fundamental, than to his spouse.

This is the kind of undershorts I wear, and I'm sure President Bush does, too. But just to make sure, I called the White House (this is true). I was transferred to a person in Media Relations, and we had the following conversation:

ME: What kind of undershorts does President Bush wear?

MEDIA RELATIONS PERSON: What?

ME: I mean, they're not RED, right?

The Media Relations person

said he'd get back to me, and about a half-hour later he did, with the following statement: "There is no information on that."

I'm sure there's a perfectly reasonable explanation for this. National Security, probably. I'm sure the fact that the White House has gone to such great lengths to conceal the nature of the president's undershorts does NOT suggest that they have any unusual characteristics, such as a little embroidered bunny rabbit or a gold locket with a picture of Donny Osmond, and as an American I am frankly not going to speculate about this is print. The point is that we got Noriega, and all that remains now is to give him a fair trial in front of 12 unbiased jurors with the mental alertness of moist towelettes. Because, of course, any normal human being who has advanced beyond the spermatozoa stage already knows he's guilty.

So the question is, where are we going to find jurors who are totally, pathetically out-of-it? It could be a real problem in many areas, but fortunately, the Noriega trial will be held in: Miami. My town. Believe me, this is the mother lode of Noriega jurors. We have people here who make the Oliver North jurors look like Ted Koppel. I drive behind these people all the time. They'll get in the left-turn lane, which has giant arrows pointing left and signs that say LEFT TURN ONLY, and when the green arrow lights up, pointing left, these peo-

ple will attempt to turn: right. Of course! Why not?? And when you honk at these people, they have NO IDEA why. They take both hands off the wheel so they can scratch the points of their heads, which are emitting visible question marks that look exactly like the ones Sluggo used to emit in the old Nancy comic strip.

So I'm sure the fair trial and conviction will go off without a hitch, serving as a warning to brutal corrupt murdering dictators everywhere that they're going to feel the mighty righteous wrath of the U.S. government, unless, of course, they happen to be the brutal corrupt murdering dictators of China, in which case

"He wore red undershorts"

they're going to feel the warm moist lips of U.S. government envoys smooching against their behinds. We've decided to graciously overlook the recent mass killings and remain friends with the Chinese leaders because of complex foreign-policy considerations, such as that they gave us that real nice set of pandas. Recently, we even sent Totally Renovated Former President "Dick" Nixon over there for a nice get-together. "Dick," by the way, wears four sets of boxer shorts simultaneously, not that this is any of your business.

Moscow still rationing food

By STEVE RAYMER

National Geographic News Service

MOSCOW — Long lines snake down Gorky Street, a bustling thoroughfare leading to Red Square and the Kremlin, as Moscovites wait silently for hours to buy enough food to see them through another few days of a cold, gray winter.

Nearby on Pushkin Square, the world's largest McDonald's is about to open its doors to a predicted 15,000 customers a day. The hamburgers and french fries will be like fast food elsewhere in the world, but no one expects them to dent Moscow's worst food crisis since World War II.

Sugar is rationed at 4.4 pounds per adult monthly, and stores limit customers to about two pounds of meat and a pound each of cheese, butter and sausage. Coffee, caviar and wine disappeared from the nearly empty shelves of state-run shops long ago, and now even tea — as Russian as the long winter — is hard to find.

"We are not starving here," a Moscow journalist said with some pride after buying an eight-pound Hungarian turkey for his New Year's dinner. "But it is for sure, the good old times of caviar are gone."

From Moscow to Vladivostok, the Soviet Union is struggling to feed itself. Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov recently told the Soviet parliament that 70 percent of the country is suffering from serious food shortages.

While no one predicts famine, malnutrition is a growing danger. "There will be places where workers cannot do their jobs because their diets are deficient," says economist Alexei Kunitsin of Moscow's Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Disillusioned with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to rebuild the Soviet economy, consumers have resorted to panic-buying. Economists also blame the empty shelves on habitually low agricultural output, inflation, and racketeering in the railroad and trucking industries.

Spoilage and a primitive road network result in a loss of at least 25 percent of the grain crop before it reaches market — an amount equal to the \$4 billion Moscow spent on grain imports in 1988.

At the Yaroslav Street Station here, a heavily laden woman boarding the Trans-Siberian Express for the 2,000-mile trip to Krasnoyarsk shrugged at her parcels of cheese, sausage, tea and soap.

"There is nothing in Siberia," she said, "only perestroika," using the Russian catchall phrase for nearly every economic and political change sweep-

ing the country.

In Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast, sugar, tea, soap and laundry detergent are rationed, while in Novosibirsk, in central Siberia, meat and sugar are sold only with a ration card.

"For a holiday like New Year's," says Novosibirsk housewife Yana Stepanova, "we'll go to the private market. Beef is three times as expensive there, but easier to get."

A young government official in Vladivostok says there is "a noticeable difference" between food available today and last year. He blames local authorities for trying "to build popular resentment toward a free market economy" by creating artificial shortages.

Russians have been taught that inexpensive food, despite the long lines and frequent shortages, is a birthright. Last year, the Soviet Union spent 60 billion rubles (about \$97 billion at the official exchange rate) to subsidize food prices. That is almost 15 percent of the state budget.

For example, the state pays about \$3.20 for a pound of beef and sells it for half of that. But the wait is likely to run more than an hour during the evening rush.

To reassure the restive nation that Gorbachev's reforms are working, Moscow is importing huge amounts of food this winter, including 500,000 tons of potatoes from Poland and East Germany. The Soviet Union's food-import bill last year was nearly \$8 billion.

But in a country where too many rubles are chasing too few goods, consumers are increasingly turning to private and cooperative markets to put food on their tables.

In Novosibirsk's private farmers' market, beef, veal, mutton, chicken, and rabbit are readily available — but at prices up to 10 times higher than in state stores. Melons from Central Asia, always rare in the winter, cost as much as a week's pay, while oranges from the Caucasus sell for the equivalent of \$2 each.

But in a country where long lines are part of the landscape, the mentality of the ration coupon is hard to escape. In the village of Pokhodsk on the Kolyma River in northeast Siberia, the mayor's secretary took a visiting American aside.

"Tell me," she asked, "what is on the ration card in Washington?"

Worries abound for returning students

By Bonnie Coffey

Com 118

Most students worry, but most returning students say they worry, worry, worry.

Like most students, returnees are concerned with homework, grades and midterms, but they also have the added concerns of having the time for rearing children, running their households and still having the time and energy for keeping relations with their spouses alive.

A great percentage of returning students at Parkland are women. Many of these women express the same concern: having the time to give their children the attention they need. One mother of two daughters said, "My children are still very young and this is the first time I've been away from them this much. They don't understand, and don't expect them to. They are angry and disappointed when I do get home and I have to do my homework until after they go to bed."

Aside from the worries of children, there are real concerns about keeping the relationships with spouses alive. One man said, "I put eight hours in at work, four hours here at school, two hours doing homework, about two hours in transit, and maybe six or seven hours sleeping, and my wife gets what is left, if she is not at work."

Another returnee said, "My husband and I are both in school. I go during the day and he goes to classes at

night."

Then there is the hassle of running the household. "When it comes down to a choice between sitting down to figure the bills or studying for a test, you have to study. The bill collectors can wait a few days. The test won't," said a nursing student.

"My kids know to look for their clothes in the dryer, and their dishes in the drainer—if they're lucky."

With all these worries and hassles, you might ask why these people pursue their educations. The answer for most is simple—they have to. They need a college education to enable them to give themselves and their families a secure future. There were, however, some very different reasons. "It's a place I can be me, nobody's mom, nobody's wife, just me," says our mother of two.

"This is the first time I have had any social life to speak of in about five years," explains another mother of two. "I've been married for over four years and since I've been in college and making good grades, I feel for the first time that my husband is really proud of me. That is such a good feeling," says on Parkland returnee.

"We do all right now, but I want better than all right for my family. If I go to college and get a degree, maybe I can finally give them what they deserve," said a husband and father of two.

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by Mike Peters



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APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS!

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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Read the Ads!

SHOPPING TRIP!

Parkland College Alumni Association will sponsor a shopping trip to the Factory Outlet Centre on Saturday, March 10. Cost for the one-day trip is \$15 per person.

The Factory Outlet Centre features many manufacturer-to-you stores including: Izod, Cannon, Fieldcrest, Reebok, Nike, Ship-N-Shore, Gitano, Lee, Carter's Children's Wear, Oshkosh B'Gosh, Monet, Eddie Bauer, Munsingwear, and others too numerous to mention.

Those interested should contact Student Support Services in room X153. Space is limited to 23 lucky shoppers. All shoppers will receive valuable coupons good for additional savings at the mall. Imagine . . . savings of up to 85% off! Plan to join the P.C.A.A. for a day of fun and bargains.



A melange of languages decorates the discotheque behind guitar-strumming travelers on France's Cote D'Azur. Of Europeans for whom English is not a native tongue, 35 percent have learned to speak it — significantly more than those who have learned other languages.

English becoming standard

By SARAH RAPER

National Geographic News Service

PARIS — As Europe aims for further economic integration by 1992, the emphasis has been on the number "one" — one market, one set of social-welfare standards, maybe even one currency.

But one language? Out of the question, say European Community planners, linguistics experts, and government officials. Yet, English already has become the standard language of European commerce and often of diplomacy. Its importance dates from its acceptance as a diplomatic language (along with French) at the 1919 Versailles peace conference.

Recent imports of British and American technology, management techniques, television shows, and music have increased English usage, sometimes to the extreme.

The French newspaper *Le Monde* recently published an article about a memo sent by one French company to another, written in English. The company returned it, kindly asking — in French — for a translation.

Statistics confirm popular lore. A 1987 EC study showed that 51 percent of its citizens can speak English. Excluding those who speak English as a first language, the figure is 35 percent, significantly higher than for any other language (27 percent have learned French, 14 percent German).

In general, Europeans have two main fears, says David Coyne, coordinator of the EC's new Lingua Program, which aims to develop better language-teaching materials in 11 European languages.

"Those in larger countries worry that their language will no longer be taught as a foreign

language and those in smaller countries such as Denmark worry that their language will become less important," he says.

Meanwhile, British officials fear that English may not be sufficient to compete in 1992's new single market. The government recently said it would require all students ages 11 to 16 to study at least one foreign language.

Belgian linguist P.H. Nelde agrees there's cause for concern. "One big mistake that many European students are making is to take only English as a foreign language because they believe English means automatically international," he says.

Nelde is skeptical about what he calls "forced" language planning, but favors proposals for creating multilingual zones along borders. "But I would never try to fight English."

Not surprisingly, that acceptance seems hardest for the French. From Lille to Marseille, French is a passion. Last year's nationally televised Sorbonne "dictee" competition, in which contestants master arcane grammar rules and spell obscure words in order to complete a tricky dictation, drew 200,000 participants.

"It is true that 1992 will be a challenge to French, but there's no real menace to the language of a more unified Europe," says Laurent Personne of the venerable Academie Francaise. With nothing to fear, he says, it's business as usual at the academie, guardian of the purity of the French language since 1635.

"It would be desirable for all the European countries to do what they can to support their neighbors' languages," says Personne. "The Academie Francaise isn't fighting against English.

That has never been our goal."

However, the academie charged vigorously into a highly publicized debate about the Pasteur Institute's decision to change the French title of its century-old journal to an English one and publish in English.

The institute, France's most prestigious health research center, explained that its decision was based on "a desire to become truly international."

The academie branded the move a "resignation by the French scientific community."

On the sports front, the International Association of Friends of the French Language of Olympics and Sports demanded that the French Federation of Tennis ban English terms such as "tie-break" and "time" from the French Open.

"It was annoying to hear the umpire speaking in another language than French," says Pierre-Louis Mallen, a member of the association. "If it were a question of repeating something in English when an American or an Australian or an English player were on the court, I would understand and consider it a courtesy, but English was being used when there was a Swede or a German."

At last summer's tournament, French terms were substituted for English ones.

"Then I could really enjoy the championship," says Mallen. "Next we are going to work on golf."

But purism can be taken to extremes, warns Bernard Cerquiglini, a spokesman for the prime minister's commission on the French language. "I believe in bilingualism. We live in a tiny Europe. If we don't adapt and learn other languages, our own country will become very impoverished."



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Parkland's Jerome Caron (42) slam dunks his way through Shawnee's defense in a home game played this week.

Winner has perfect score

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

I was really surprised to see a big turnout for last week's Challenge due to the ice-storm-shortened week. There were almost twenty entries but only three of those were in contention for the weekly reward. Tim Yasunaga emerged as the victor as he picked all ten correctly, as did two other contestants, and came the closest on the tie-breaker. Congratulations, Tim! You can pick up your prize money in room X153 sometime this week. For all of those who were just off in their predictions, get yourself together and try again this week.

Iowa St. at Kansas

The last times these two teams met the Jayhawks were ranked number one and the game went right down to the wire with Kansas pulling it out in the end. This game promises to be just as exciting as the first one but I think that the No. 1 (again) Jayhawks have too much for the Cyclones to handle for forty minutes.

But never underestimate Johnny Orr and his squad. They only lost by two points to Kansas in Ames a few weeks ago in a game that they were in a position to win at the end of the game.

This time Kansas is back on top of the polls again with a 27-2 record and they are looking to get ready for post season and you can bet that Jayhawk coach Gary Williams won't let his team take these guys lightly.

WINNER: Kansas by 12

Michigan at Purdue

This game could very well decide the Big Ten championship. Purdue is on top of the conference with the Wolverines following close on their heels, only a half game behind. Michigan has two home games remaining against Wisconsin and Iowa, while the Boilermakers travel to Michigan St. for their season finale.

One key for Michigan to beat Purdue is trying to control the middle, where you can usually find Stephen Scheffler. The big, burly, 6-9, 250 pounder has been terrific this season, shooting in the high seventies from the field. He truck-like build has posed many problems for opposing centers, even forwards and guards for that matter as many players have gone through the lane and come out bruised and battered.

A good matchup zone seems to be the best defense against Purdue. Illinois used this to shut down their inside game. This would force the Boilers to hit the outside jumper, which has been inconsistent throughout the year. What they have relied on is their defense and the rebounding of Scheffler.

Michigan definitely has the better athletes but if Purdue doesn't let it come down to that, they will be successful. Michigan, on the other hand, needs to open it up and make the game a full court contest. Since Purdue is at home and I think that they have a better team unit than the Wolverines, I'll have to go with the Boilers.

WINNER: Purdue by 6

North Carolina at Duke

This is a classic rivalry between two ACC teams that have as much basketball tradition as any schools in the nation and when they meet it's sure to be an all out battle.

The Blue Devils are ranked No. 4 and have been playing well, as they usually do around this time of year. They are in a tie for the conference lead with surprise Clemson.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels are in unfamiliar territory, the middle of the pack in the ACC. They are 17-11 overall and an even 6-6 in the conference. But don't count the Tar Heels out too quickly. Coach Dean Smith has led his teams to the round of 16 the past 13 seasons running. They seem to respond to the pressure of post season play and raise their game a notch.

This is the toughest game to pick but I'll have to go with Duke since they have the homecourt advantage.

WINNER: Duke by 2

Missouri at Notre Dame

I wonder how many more times Missouri and

Kansas will take turns at No. 1 this year. It marked the fourth time in six weeks that the Big Two of the Big Ten have traded the No. 1 ranking. Who wants it, anyway?

I can tell you that the Mizzou Tigers would be glad to step forward and take it away from the Jayhawks. They will venture to South Bend in search of resurrection after they were beaten by Oklahoma on the road. In that game, they shot an uncharacteristically low 44 percent from the field and they also forgot to show up for the beginning of the second half after they were outscored 22-9 in that period. Their leading outside scorer, Anthony Peeler, was 3 of 16 from the field and held to 10 points.

I can guarantee you that this game won't have the fast pace of the Oklahoma-Missouri game as the Irish will play more of a control type game. The same way they played the Syracuse Orangemen at Syracuse. They held Syracuse to 65 and played pretty smart basketball.

It will be interesting to see if Notre Dame can do it again and stop the high scoring Tigers. As much as I like to see the underdog win, I don't think that the Irish can keep up with them.

WINNER: Missouri by 14

Georgetown at Syracuse

This game might decide the Big East champ if surprise conference leader Connecticut loses one of its last three games, including one against Georgetown.

The Hoyas won their last meeting with the Orangemen but the past doesn't seem to matter when these two teams meet. The Orangemen definitely have a size advantage starting a 6-8 off guard in Billy Owens, whereas the Hoyas edge is in their quickness at the guards and they also have some size of their own in Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo, who had 22 points and 18 rebounds in a win over Villanova.

After losing a close one to Notre Dame on their home floor, I don't think that they will just let the Hoyas come in their back yard and beat up in them. It'll be a close one.

WINNER: Syracuse by 3

Washington at UCLA

The UCLA Bruins are on the NCAA tournament bubble and sliding off fast. They are 16-9, 9-7 in conference play. Its 83-74 loss to Oregon State last Saturday was their fifth consecutive PAC-10 loss — a school record.

They need to win this season finale to get some momentum going into the conference tournament. Look for the Bruins to roll at home.

WINNER: UCLA by 16

Oregon State at Arizona

This game will most likely determine the PAC-10 regular season champ. Right now, Oregon State has a one game lead over the Wildcats and will most likely make their third consecutive NCAA tourney appearance. Weather they enter they tourney as conference champs or co-champs will depend on the outcome of this game.

Arizona is coming off of a 7,000 mile road trip that took them to both coasts and are looking forward to returning home, where they are always tough. The Wildcats will have contain the Ducks' Gary Payton, who's a legitimate All-American, but doesn't get the pub.

WINNER: Arizona by 5

Alabama at Florida

This is an SEC game that has no bearing on the conference race as both teams are all but eliminated from title contention.

Wimp Sanderson has the Crimson Tide playing pretty well as they almost beat league leader LSU at home and then pulled it off at LSU. They will face a controversy ridden Florida Gator squad, who lost their coach and two top scorers. But the Gators did play No. 7 Georgetown down to the wire and have done better than expected. I don't them to win this one — even at home.

WINNER: Alabama by 16

Baseball Season is just around the corner!

See the Prospectus next week for full coverage!

Take the PC Challenge

The ice storm definitely didn't get the best of everyone. PC Challenge has a good response, in spite of the loss of power for most, cancelled classes here at the college, and a general disruption of usual schedules. Our winner this week is Tim Yasunaga. Congratulations, Tim!

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, March 2.
6. Winner will be announced in next week's Prospectus edition. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Iowa State	at	Kansas
Michigan	at	Purdue
North Carolina	at	Duke
Missouri	at	Notre Dame
Georgetown	at	Syracuse
Washington	at	UCLA
Oregon State	at	Arizona
Alabama	at	Florida

TIE BREAKER (predict margin of victory)

North Carolina at Duke _____

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