

PROSPECTUS

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Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

PC not immune to drug problem

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Parkland is currently participating in National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week which is scheduled to run through March 10.

The purpose of the event is to provide drug related information to students and to create an awareness of the problem in the area.

"Parkland is not a little cocoon immune to the problems of the outside world; we do have problems. Drugs are not confined to big cities only," said Jan Thom, health educator.

Furthermore, cocaine is the most widely used illegal drug in this county, according to Rebecca Hall, crime prevention manager, Champaign Police Department.

Literature on drugs, their effects and treatment options for persons who use them are available in the Gallery Lounge. The literature can be obtained by stopping by X220 also.

Substance abuse or dependency can be characterized by certain observable signs and symptoms. Seeing these signs or symptoms does not mean there is a problem. However, seeing them repeatedly could mean the user/abuser needs to seek professional counseling to evaluate the extent of the usage.

Some of the more common signs and symptoms of substance abuse are:

- A change in school performance, grades, activities or behavior.
- A marked change in family relationships.
- Illegal behavior or legal problems.
- A change in peer or social activities.
- Noticeable personal changes.
- Using alone or pre-

occupation with the substance.

The intention of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week is not only to identify signs and symptoms of users, but also to inform everyone that there are agencies in the area that can offer assistance to those that need it.

Because alcohol is also a drug and the one that is used most by students, it has been included in the information available.

The following are a few of the agencies in the Champaign-Urbana area that offer support or assistance to people having problems with alcohol and/or other drugs or persons close to these people.

— Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), 352-2100.

— Alcoholics Anonymous, 373-4200.

— Al-Anon, Alateen, 373-4141.

— LWS Place, 344-1424.

— Narcotics Anonymous, 373-2063.

— New Choice (the Carle Pavilion), 373-1700.

— Parkside Lodge of Champaign-Urbana, 398-8616.

— Prairie Center for Substance Abuse, 356-7562.

Champaign is ranked sixth on the state's crime rate list. Hall stated that much of the crime in the area is drug-related with burglaries topping the list of types of crimes.

Many people feel that it doesn't affect them because they are not substance users. "However, if they are a victim of a drug-related crime, it does affect them," said Hall.

Students are especially affected, she added, because they usually don't take the extra precautionary measures to prevent burglaries. "Many feel that it will never happen to them, but it does," Hall concluded.



Busy at work installing a storm sewer are Bill Archer (right) and Ron Felty. Their work is a part of construction that is going on to move Anthony Drive north. This particular site was manned by Cross Construction Company.

Photo by Chino Barreto

I-74 project begins

By MIKE WESTFALL
Staff Writer

Commuting locally will soon become a unique experience as the largest interstate rehabilitation project in downstate Illinois has begun on I-74 on Champaign and Urbana's north sides.

The project carries a price tag of \$55 million, most of which will be funded by the state and federal government. The cost of traffic control and signals at interchanges will be the responsibilities of the cities. The entire project is scheduled for completion by October, 1992.

After a short postponement because of last month's ice storm, the project has started with the closing of two portions of Anthony Drive, the frontage road on the highway's north side. It, and the frontage road on the interstate's south side, Kenyon Road, will be rerouted in some areas to make room for the widened interstate.

Anthony Drive is now closed from Prospect Avenue west to Campbell Drive. Businesses in this area are still accessible to the public via other roads. Carpetland, Weberg's Furniture, and TBA Auto Parts are approachable from the east, and Staley Truck City, Indiana Insurances, and the Dobbins Downs subdivision are approachable from the west.

This section of Anthony Drive will be closed until April or May, said Gene Calvert, Public Information Officer for the I-74 project. Even though it is still possible to reach businesses and residences within the affected area, these access routes are not open to through traffic.

The second portion of Anthony Drive that is closed is west of Lincoln Avenue, near Northshore Drive. Businesses affected there, Champaign Asphalt Co., Mini Warehouses, Plastic Container Corp., and Illinois Power, are approachable from Oak Street to the west. Temporary improvements were made to Oak Street last year, in anticipation of the temporary access needed during the reconstruction.

"A commitment to the community had to be made to provide good access to the businesses during the reconstruction project," Calvert said.

When the Anthony Drive reconstruction near Prospect is completed, Anthony Drive will not intersect with the east, and west merge into Market Drive.

In order to construct these two new sections of Anthony Drive, Waterbed Warehouse, on the east side of Prospect, will be relocated. Calvert said plans for the relocation have been completed. Marketview Drive will be extended one block west

to form a junction with the new section of Anthony Drive.

The Anthony Drive reconstruction will be done in stages, Calvert said, in somewhat of a leap-frog effect. This will ensure that no businesses are inaccessible during the project.

The reconstruction of Anthony Drive and Kenyon Road is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, 1991. As soon as the reconstruction is completed, the work on the interstate can begin.

The rehabilitation of I-74 calls for resurfacing of the highway from the east city limits of Urbana to the Cunningham Avenue exit, and from the junction of I-57 and I-74 west of Champaign to the Prospect Avenue exit. The area in between, from Prospect Avenue east to Cunningham Avenue will see a complete restructuring. The current concrete surface will be removed and a new asphalt surface will be put in its place.

Current cloverleaf interchanges at Neil Street and Cunningham Avenue will be reconstructed to diamond interchanges, similar to Prospect Avenue and Lincoln Avenue. During this part of the project, the newly constructed frontage roads will be used to carry traffic from the exit ramps.

An auxiliary third lane will be a new feature of the highway. It will run from interchange to interchange and will primarily be for local traffic. The new lane will lead into the exit ramp at each interchange. The lane will run from the Cunningham Avenue exit to Prospect Avenue.

The I-74 project also includes the rehabilitation of four bridges, the upgrading of the bridge at the junction with I-57, the removal of the grass median and construction of a 36 inch-high concrete median and the replacement of the bridges over Market Street and Illinois Central Railroad.

Work on the I-57 bridge began this week. The inside lanes of I-74 at the bridge will be closed, as well as the northeast and southwest interloop ramps. In order to go west on I-74 from I-57 during this time, commuters will have to take the exit completed last year near Mattis Avenue. To go east on I-74 from the southbound lanes of I-57, drivers will have to use the I-72 interchange. Calvert said detour signs will be in place to direct drivers to the correct route.

Calvert said during the I-74 project, reduced speed limits will be enforced by police. An agreement between the Department of Transportation and the state police has been established, and police will be patrolling the area with radar and will be issuing citations. The reduced speed limit will probably be 45 mph, Calvert said.

Dates set for Summer, Fall 1990 registration

Beginning dates for Summer Session 1990 registration and Fall Semester 1990 Course Reservation Period have been changed, Alice Pfeffer, Vice President for Student Administration, announced.

Registration for Summer will begin April 9. Fall Course Reservation Period will be April 16 through 27 with "Open Registration" (no appointment cards needed) beginning April 23.

Intersession registration will begin April 12. Students are asked to refer to page 10 of the *Catalog* for other Intersession dates and deadlines.

Nominations for king, queen accepted through tomorrow

"Through the Years" is the theme selected for Homecoming 1990 at Parkland College.

The event will be held Friday, March 9, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Parkland clubs wishing to nominate a queen and king candidate should have names in by 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) to Emily Cox in X153.

CAMPUS NEWS



John Moore, faculty advisor for the Karate Club, demonstrates the importance of balance during a warm-up exercise. Photo by Chino Barreto

Karate becomes more popular

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

Parkland Karate Club Advisor, John Moore, has noticed a recent resurgence of interest in the ancient form of martial arts.

Moore, a Sho-Dan or first degree black belt, attributes at least part of the increase to the rise in the occurrences of rape and assault. The club is currently made up of students in both the beginning and advanced Karate classes, PEC 108 and PEC 208, but Moore explained that anyone interested in the martial arts is welcome. As for any females who think Karate is male oriented, Moore said in the beginning classes, around 75 percent of the students are female.

Parkland College's Karate Club attends the National Tournament for their style of Karate, Isshin-Ryu, each year. Trophies have returned with the group each time Moore can remember. Students at all levels compete in the tournament, but many of the black-belts are also involved in judging.

The club also tries to sponsor at least one workshop each year. This spring the workshop will be held Saturday, April 28.

Moore explained the history of Karate and is extremely well versed on the subject.

"Historically, much of it started in China, and many of the monks who were traveling through various areas found that they were accosted on the roads. They found they needed a form of self defense.

"In their temples, where they were doing most of their religious studies, they also started

doing forms of self defense studies.

"Much of that has moved from China out to Korea and Japan, so nowadays you will hear that there are Chinese-type martial arts, Kung-Fu; Korean types, Tae Kwon Do, and the Japanese types which are officially called Karate.

"Although the martial arts, hundreds if not thousands of years ago, originated mostly in China, they've since diverged and gone out to their separate geographical areas.

"Historically, it has simply been a form of empty-handed self defense. In Japan particularly, where our style comes from, there was a political movement by the government to take all weapons away from the common folk. In order to defend themselves, they had to learn to use the empty hand techniques. The few weapons that are used in Karate are actually weapons that were modified from farm tools."

The club's meetings are usually held before or after the Advanced Karate Class on Wednesday nights. In addition, some members meet Saturday mornings. During this period, individuals are given the chance to work on problems they may be having in class. Moore stressed that this is not an example of an instructor/student meeting. A black belt is present and students can seek help and advice from others in the club.

Anyone is welcome to join the Karate Club. The best way of receiving information on the club is by contacting Moore at extension 293 on campus or by calling 351-2293 off campus.

Next 'Sampler' scheduled

Residents of Parkland College's district who are considering a college education can learn all about opportunities available at the next Parkland College Sampler, to be held Tuesday, March 13, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.

The one-hour presentation is "The Next Step Toward Starting or Continuing Your College Education."

Midterm courses set

Midterm courses will begin during March at several Parkland College Area Learning Centers. Classes, meeting dates, times, locations, and tuition costs are listed below.

Fisher — "Equitation II" (Course No. AGB 270-120); March 13-May 20; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:20 p.m.; Prairie Wind Farm; \$86

"Studio Painting II" (Course No. NCR 503-120); March 26-May 7; Monday, 7-9:40 p.m.; Fisher High School; \$49.50.

Paxton — "Studio Painting II" (Course No. 503-121); March 15-May 10; Thursday, noon-2:40 p.m.; Paxton Civic Center, \$59.50

Rantoul — "Food Service Sanitation" (Course No. FSS 110-120); March 26-April 25; Monday, Wednesday 3-4:50 p.m.; Municipal Building; \$38

"ACT Preparation Workshop" (Workshop No.

805-122); Saturdays, March 10 and 31; 9 a.m.-noon; Rantoul High School; \$35

Tuscola — "Nurse Assistant" (Course No. NAS 111-122); March 26-May 19; Tuesday, Thursday, 5:45-10 p.m., Saturdays, 6:30 a.m.-noon; Douglas Nightengale Manor Nursing Home; \$198.

Preregistration for the courses is encouraged. If space is available, students may register at the first class meeting. For information, call the Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089.

Parkland College also is offering GED Test Preparation classes in Mahomet, Paxton, and Tuscola. There are no charges for the classes, the required books, or the tutoring. Students may enroll for the classes through April 3.

For more information about GED classes, call 351-2580.



Parkland Next Week

March 11-17, 1990

Monday

College and Knowledge Registration • Youth Education Program for students in grades 6, 7, and 8 • Registration deadline 4:30 p.m. today • 351-2545

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

Lotus 1-2-3 (Functions)* • WKS No. 554-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues March 14 and 16 • 351-2208

Tuesday

Parkland College Sampler: The Next Step Toward Starting or Continuing Your Education • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 351-2594

Working with Windows (Introduction)* • WKS No. 565-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227

Continues March 15 • 351-2208

Commodities and Precious Metals* • WKS No. 318 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9:10 p.m. • Continues March 15 • 351-2208

Friday

Women's Softball vs. Illinois Valley • 2 p.m. • 351-2226

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

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

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

Saturday

Farm Toy Show • 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium • 351-2213 or 687-2602

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

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

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

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Register now for Midterm Classes. Classes and workshops begin the week of March 12 or later. **Admissions Office Hours this week: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.** For registration procedures and information, call 351-2208.

PARKLAND MIDTERM RECESS, March 18-24: No classes.

Staerkel 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



COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Mayor works on Chanute reuse

By BONNIE ALBERS

Although Mayor Katy Podagrosi of Rantoul says she is no longer on the "Save Chanute" committee, she is concentrating her efforts on the "Save Rantoul" plan.

She stated that from everything she can gather, "There is no interest on the part of the government, especially the Air Force, to keep Chanute as a viable operation." Therefore, she will not join the lawsuit being filed against the federal government because she refuses to put the community at that kind of risk.

"Many people don't understand that getting into a lawsuit with the federal government is not something you do frivolously. If there was a long shot and you won, the federal government is going to appeal, and you are bound to defend that appeal."

Podagrosi compared a lawsuit with a black hole — you don't know where the bottom is, and don't know what the cost will be before it's finished.

"If someone could wave a magic wand tomorrow and say Chanute can remain if I sign here, I'd sign in a minute," she said. But she believes a lawsuit would put the village of Rantoul in a "precarious position" because the odds are too great against it.

To get on with rebuilding Rantoul, Podagrosi did a "fly-around" to five cities across the United States who have gone through similar circumstances as Rantoul. "We learned a little something at each one of those places."

For instance, at Duluth, federal minimum security prisons have been a boon to the area. She said they hired schoolteachers who were unemployed due to the base closure and paid more than the

teachers were making in the public schools.

Besides high-paying jobs for locals, prisoners were able to work in the community in public works jobs like cutting grass, and the prison used local services like medical facilities.

"I've talked at length with the Bureau of Prisons representatives, and if they ever came to Chanute, they're not interested in coming to the area that's already built up. They're only interested in constructing new buildings at the back of the base," Podagrosi said. She added, "The prisoners have a lot of incentive to stay straight and to stay there," because if they walk away from a minimum security prison, they will eventually be sent to a maximum security prison.

But Podagrosi said she will not present the prison as something she is in favor of. "I try to avoid advising the community that we want this," she said. "It's for them (the government) to do the educating of the public, because they have the resources to do that and I don't."

The mayor is also interested in the possibility of getting businesses such as aviation in Rantoul. "You're talking about \$18-20 per hour for most of those jobs," she said. Some in-depth studies about the aviation industry have been developed by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics. The studies include what the needs of the aviation industry will be by the year 2000. "There's a real shortage of pilots," and anything to do with aviation, according to Podagrosi, is "where the money's going to be in the next few years."

Podagrosi said small company planes should be able to land at Chanute with the government's approval, within six months. No



Rantoul Mayor Katy Podagrosi

improvements to the runways will be needed, and it would be used only when necessary to fly someone in to look over the facilities of Chanute and Rantoul.

Last year, there was a discussion of using Chanute as a wayport so air traffic could be rerouted from overcrowded O'Hare in Chicago. "This area would not be practical for that at all," said Podagrosi. Besides being too far from Chicago, she said major reconstruction of Chanute's runways would be necessary.

Current runways, which are two feet deep, would have to be dug up and redone to allow six to twelve feet deep runways to be put in, she said. In addition, they would have to be extended 6,000 feet for the size of airplanes that would be using them. Podagrosi said the whole idea of a wayport

was something, "some reporters got excited about and didn't really look into."

Besides the cost of putting in a wayport, Podagrosi said it would provide a minimal number of jobs and, with large planes coming in all hours of the day and night, "Can you imagine what that would do to property values in Rantoul?"

Besides checking out all recommendations being made by the Department of Transportation on possible reuse ideas for Chanute, Rantoul is working very hard on its industrial area.

"We have twice as many jobs as we did five years ago," said Podagrosi. A new plant, which is coming and should be breaking ground some time, hopefully in March, will provide 200 new jobs

in the beginning, with an expansion to 500 within five years.

The new company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chrysler Corporation which will start out making the side glass for Chrysler automobiles. Podagrosi said Chrysler is convinced there will be a new type of car coming from a company in Italy which will change the design of cars of the future, and that Italian company is trying to design the machinery that will mold that type of glass. If it works, Chrysler will even expand its plant in Rantoul, Podagrosi said. Besides the acreage already zoned for industry, Rantoul has also annexed another 150 acres for industrial expansion.

While redevelopment of Rantoul is high priority for the mayor, the ice storm of Feb. 14 took over as the immediate problem facing Rantoul. Podagrosi estimated the damage in Rantoul, as far as manpower, equipment and materials, to get them back in service and cleaned up, at about \$850,000. "Then there will be other areas not related that will bring it up to about \$1 million."

Podagrosi said the situation went as smoothly as it could under the circumstances. "You can't prepare any better for this than we were," but she is going to propose to the Illinois Municipal Electrical Association that the 25 or 30 cities who are members form a "self-insurance alliance" for future situations like this.

According to Podagrosi, "You just can't afford the insurance for this. This is something that happens every 20 to 30 years." Her plan would be to have all the members of the organization take responsibility to help the others out in time of disaster, such as the recent ice storm. At

more MAYOR on 15

Krannert receives Dawson Award

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was recently awarded the Dawson Award for innovative and successful projects in the performing arts by the Association of Performing Arts Presenters at their annual conference in New York.

The award was for the Residence Hall Outreach Program, a project launched by Krannert

Center's Audience Education Director, Susan McDonald, in collaboration with the U of I's Office of Residence Life department to make attendance at Krannert Center events an integral part of residence life.

The program involves both social and educational activities, annual information sessions for residence hall staffs, a campus-wide network for distributing information about Krannert Center

events, and a highly successful group ticket sales program.

Since the program was initiated in 1983, residence hall group sales have increased from 121 tickets to over 3,000 in each of the past two years (1988 and 1989). A case study of the project was featured in the January issue of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters Bulletin.

North America's largest performing arts network, the Asso-

ciation of Performing Arts Presenters (formerly ACUCAS, the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrators) provides professional development seminars, informational mailings and publications, employment referral services, a Technical Assistance Program, and other services to its over 1600 individual and organizational members.

Writer explores the tornado season

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

While Champaign County and the surrounding communities continue to clean up the damage inflicted by the Valentine's Day ice storm, another season that often brings with it massive destruction and sometimes death, gets even closer. This portion of the year is referred to as the Tornado Season.

The 1990 World Almanac defines a tornado as, "a violent rotating column of air in contact with the ground and pendant from a thundercloud, usually recognized as a funnel-shaped vortex accompanied by a loud roar. With rotating winds estimated at up to 300 m.p.h., on a local scale, it is the most destructive storm."

Nelda Reifsteck, who has been in charge of the local Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) since December of 1977, said, "The Tornado Season begins in March and lasts until June but April is the month when the most tornados appear."

"Tornados can strike at any time during the year," said Reifsteck "since they are so unpredictable."

Last year only one tornado actually hit in the Champaign County area. Reifsteck said, "The storm started in Piatt County and

traveled through Champaign in an easterly direction."

And even though the county had only one tornado last year, many funnel clouds were sighted, Reifsteck said. "Every season is different when it comes to tornados, but last year was most unusual."

According to Reifsteck, the last time that more than one tornado hit the Champaign County area in a single month was 1976. Reifsteck said, "Three tornados hit the area during March of that year."

It takes a lot of communication to keep track of the movement of incoming weather systems, and to do this ESDA, uses a number of spotters.

When conditions become favorable for severe weather, the volunteer spotters are a signed to observe a specific area of the county.

Reifsteck said, "Champaign County ESDA has a good number of spotters who can communicate with each other over F.M. band radios."

In addition, Reifsteck can talk to each one of the spotters so she can update the local authorities. Furthermore, all the local hospitals monitor the ESDA radio frequency so they can be ready for any injuries that might

occur.

According to Reifsteck, tornados are killers, and therefore it is very important that the public be informed about how to seek shelter when a warning is given.

"Plan ahead for the upcoming season, and know exactly what you are going to do when the time comes," Reifsteck said.

She added that it is also important to know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

"A tornado watch means that conditions are favorable for severe weather, but that a tornado has not been sighted. A tornado warning on the other hand is the actual alert that an actual tornado has been sighted and you should take cover immediately."

Reifsteck said, "People who live in mobile homes are in great danger during tornados because the high winds that are associated with the storms tear the pieces of the mobile homes' metal structure apart and turn them into weapons."

There is no way to know how many tornados will actually hit Champaign County this season, she said, so plan ahead now because the change of seasons is just around the corner.

Recycling program to begin

By LORI ALANE SCHAEFFER
for the Prospectus

With no exact date in mind, except for "the near future," SWAMP (Students Working Against Man's Pollution) will begin a recycling program at Parkland.

According to SWAMP representative Maryalice Wu, there will be three types of recycling canisters: for paper, for aluminum, and for glass.

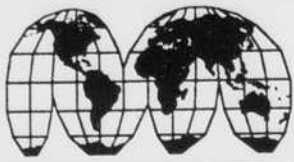
While the college has not yet agreed to the paper recycling or finding a way to get the paper to the recycling docks, SWAMP is taking care of the glass and aluminum, using the recycling profit to buy more canisters for these substances.

There will be a canister for each item in three locations: Hardees I, Hardees II, and in Building L in the vending machines area. Wu calls this "a self-sustaining project."

Since Parkland faculty recycles, the Champaign Recycling Center has named Parkland the third highest recycler of businesses in the area in their progress report. Katsinas Restaurant, Chainpaign, was first.

For anyone interested in recycling or any other issues, SWAMP meets under the library stairs at noon every Thursday.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS



Eco Update

Dennis Hayes is coming to the University of Illinois to promote Earth Day 1990 and student involvement in environmental affairs. The event "Starting the Movement: A Student Rally for the Environment," will be held at Foellinger Auditorium on March 8, 1990 from 4 to 5 p.m. Presently Dennis is touring the world speaking to people such as President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. He has spoken to Pope John Paul II about organizing Earth Day events around the world. Earth Day will take place on April 22, 1990, and is a day for the celebration of the Earth and for the focus on environmental concerns. The event will be taking place in over 125 countries around the world.

Twenty years ago Dennis Hayes left Harvard Law School to stage the largest demonstration in history. It was called Earth Day, and its phenomenal success launched the Modern Environmental Movement. Today, almost two decades later and thousands of environmental crises later, Dennis is at work again. His mission: to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, April 22, 1970, with a massive international event in 1990 that will propel the environmental movement into a new decade of activism and into the 21st century.

On the heels of Earth Day 1970, Dennis founded Environmental Action and became the chief lobbyist on the Clean Air Act of 1970. He later conducted research on energy and the environment at the Smithsonian Institution and served as director of the Illinois State Energy Office.

Between 1975 and 1979, while a senior fellow at the World Watch Institute, Dennis authored some

100 publications. His book, *Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World* has been translated into six different languages.

In 1978, Dennis chaired "Sun Day," an international event ushering in the era of alternative energy development. President Jimmy Carter later appointed him director of the Solar Energy Research Institute, a 100-person federal research laboratory with a budget of 120 million dollars.

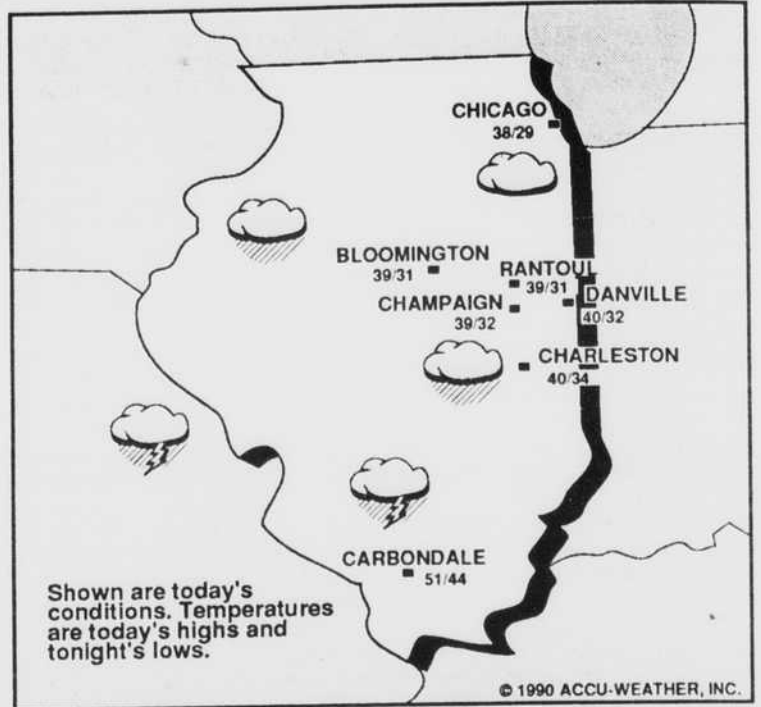
Dennis has been awarded the 1979 Thomas Jefferson Medal, the highest in the nation for a public servant under the age of 35. He is also a recipient of the John Muri Award, Sierra Club's highest honor for lifetime contributions to the environment.

He has served on the board of directors of countless institutions, including the National Petroleum Council, the Secretary of State's Advisory Board on the United Nation's Environment Conference in Stockholm, and the Energy and Environment Subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee.

Dennis is a visiting professor at Stanford University where he is a former trustee and student body president and from where he ultimately received his law degree. In February, 1989, he took leave of absence from the California law firm of Cooley, Godward, Castro, Huddleson & Tatum to spearhead the Earth Day 1990 Coalition.

This rally is made possible by Students for Environmental Concerns Sustainable Agriculture. Please come and bring your friends to rally support for this very important cause.

Melinda Dale



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
52/42	58/40	62/44	60/42	62/44
Cloudy, some rain and drizzle	Variable cloudiness	Milder, clouds and sun	Chance of showers	Partly sunny and mid

Drive nets 54 pints for Blood Bank

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Parkland's second blood drive of the year resulted in the collection of 54 pints.

The following individuals signed up to donate blood: Holly Adams, Christine M. Bargman, Christopher A. Berti, Brian Michael Beyer, Robert A. Bockm, Paul Bolton, Darrell L. Brand, Thomas E. Bucher, Sheila Burdette, Margaret A. Buscher, Ann M. Callahan, Craig A. Carter, Anthony A. Charehsazan, Erleen M. Chatmon, William R. Coleman, Bill C. Decker, Maura D. Denardis, Melinda L. Derby, Ste-

ven A. Echols, Kelly Beth Eckhoff, Susan M. Edelman, and Daryn C. Erickson, Jessica Evans, Beverly Ann Evans, Jacki Sue Fehr, Don Anthony Frichtl, Kemp Seth Fuller, Sean Michael Gould, Dale E. Hadden, David W. Heckman, John Howard Hedeman, Debra D. Hettinger, Kristi J. Hodges, Pamela Sue Ingold, Timothy J. Isaacs, Paula Elaine Jaster, Jennifer C. Johnston, George H. Johnston, Jackie Juenger, Jill C. Kaufman, Geraldine M. Kemnetz, Rebecca K. Kiest, Marsha Leann Knerr, and Diane M. Kouzmanoff, Yvonne D. Lance, Brian A. Larck, David J.

Lawson, Kimberly A. Lescalleet, Ian Paul Murch, Alan D. Nigg, Kathleen M. Oertle, Mario J. Petretti II, Charlotte Pettis, Maxine M. Peyton, and Bridget Renee Poor, Krista A. Quinlan, Karen S. Rinckenberger, Belinda J. Robinson, Seth D. Rodgers, Jeanette A. Schultze, Michele D. Shakeshaft, Todd M. Shaver, John C. Short, Barton Swett, Bonita Lynn Trent, David C. Wait, Michelle L. Walbridge, Charles Eugene Walters II, Alicia A. Wikelman, Jennifer Sue Wright, and Sandra K. Zimmerman.

Homecoming

Friday, March 9
Parkland College 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Through the Years (1950s - 1990s) IN THE GALLERY LOUNGE

Voting for King and Queen
from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

(Voting requirement: valid Parkland I.D.)
CROWNING OF KING AND QUEEN AT 10:00 P.M.

Music provided by Complete Disc Jockey Service
(Busboom Power & Light Company)

Food and drinks furnished Dress: Semi-formal

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Man charged with murder

An Urbana man was arrested yesterday on four counts of murder in connection with the shooting death of a 29-year-old Parkland College pre-nursing student on Saturday, Feb. 24. Michael Mikowski, 22, a former U of I student, is being held in the county jail on \$200,000 bond.

Jorge Briceño died in surgery after being shot four times in the chest and twice in the head. The fatal wound was determined to have been in the heart.

Mikowski was Briceño's housemate, who lived one floor below at 608 W. Green. Originally the police were calling the shooting an act of self-defense, but new evidence suggested otherwise and Mikowski was arrested.

Briceño had run for student government president last fall at Parkland. He was a foreign student from Lima, Peru.



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

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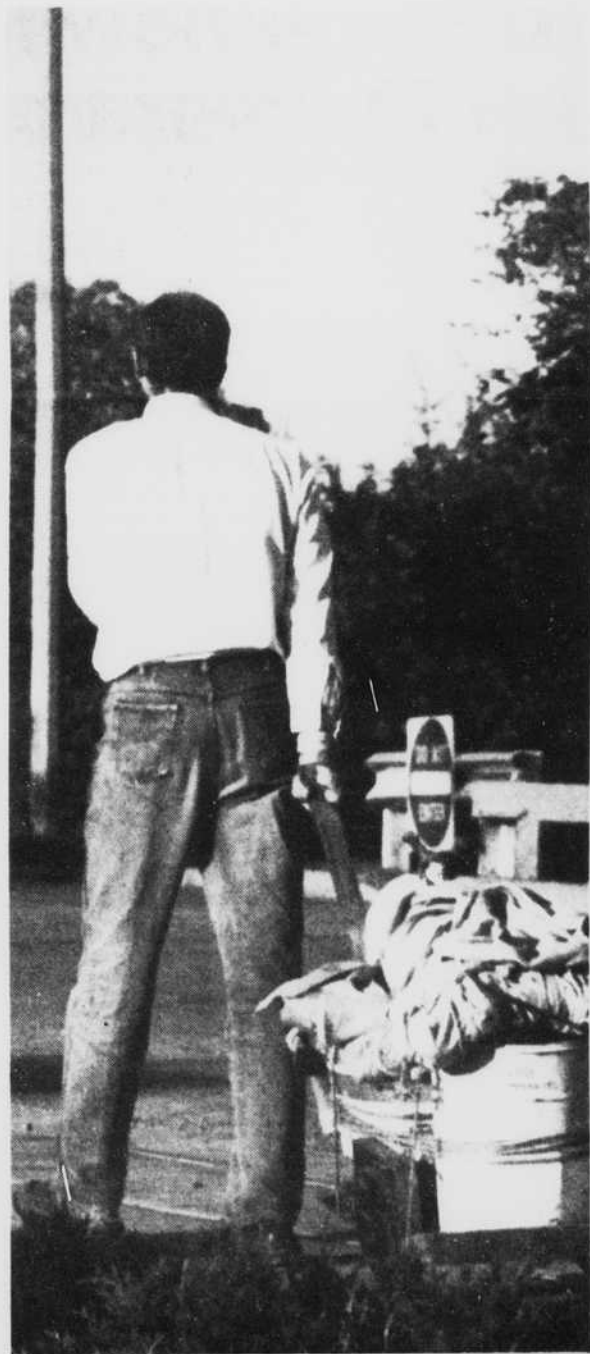
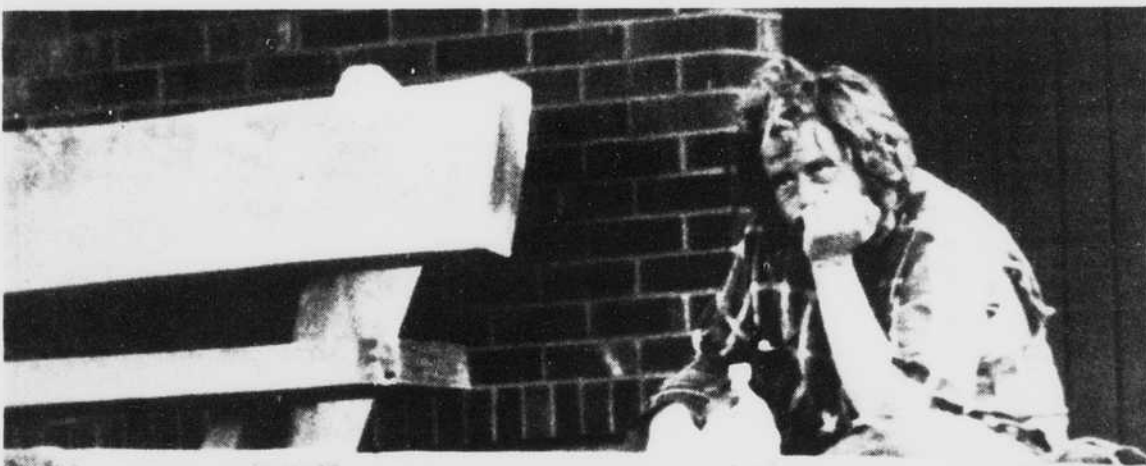
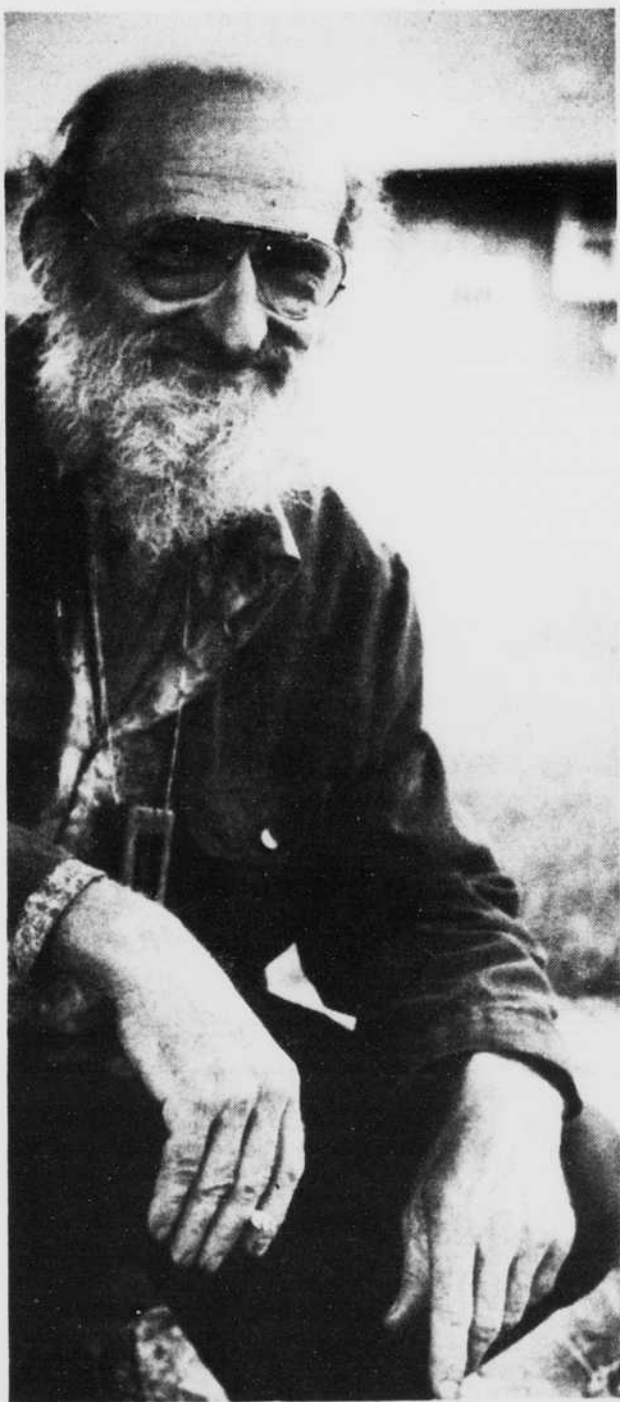
Pick Up Details at the
Student Support Services Office X-153

Deadline is April 2, 1990

Parkland photo students display assignments

Today the *Prospectus* displays the work of student photographer Donna Dallmier. A student in Donna Drysdale's photography classes, Dallmier entitles this excellent layout "No Parking."

In upcoming weeks the *Prospectus* will feature the work of other students in this class and will announce a photo contest open to all registered students here at Parkland College.



photos by
Donna Dallmier

FEATURES

Tanning specials available

Anyone lucky enough to be heading to the beaches of Florida or the icy slopes of Vail for Spring Break may want to take note of some specials being offered by local tanning salons. That long-faded summer tan will be no protection from the sun's harmful rays.

As you travel south toward the equator, the rays become stronger and more direct which, combined with the lack of coverage a bathing suit offers, may result in a bad burn. On the slopes, the reflection of the sun off the snow can easily burn unprotected exposed areas, namely the face. For beach bums and ski bunnies alike, a sunburn can make that great spring break into an unhappy (and uncomfortable) vacation. This is where tanning centers come in.

Deanna Himer, owner of "The Ultimate Tan," suggests using such a facility to develop a base tan which will provide more protection against the strong sun while allowing you to tan without the risk of burning. She says it takes most people between six and ten visits to develop such a base. Himer also advises tanning every other day rather than each day. Tanning too frequently can result in a burn or rash, neither of which are desirable.

Himer's salon, along with many others, are offering specials corresponding to the weeks before Spring Break. "The Ultimate Tan," located at 2420 W. Springfield, is offering 10 sessions for \$35 with the coupon in this week's Prospectus.

Parkland College student and owner of "Aculpulco Sun," Lisa Bishop-Anderson, is also offering Spring Break specials. Packages of 5, 10, 15 and 20 sessions are available for \$22, \$37.50, \$50 and \$60 respectively. "Aculpulco Sun" can be found at Fourth and Green in the College Corner Mall.

"Copacatana" at 405-E N. Broadway in Urbana has single 25 minute sessions for \$4.50. Five sessions cost \$21.25 and 10 are \$38. The special will run through April.

Another Urbana salon, "Willow Springs Tanning Center" at 1606 VW Road, is offering 10 sessions for \$35 and "Ray's Place," although not offering any specials, has 25 minute sessions for \$5. Located at 2508 S. Galen, "Ray's Place" also has packages of 5, 10 or 20 for \$24, \$45 and \$80.

Regardless of where you decide to prepare your base tan, you should call and make appointments ahead of time.

For those of you who are staying right here in Illinois, don't tell anyone and take one of these businesses up on their offer. Buy a Daytona Beach T-shirt and no one will ever know the difference.

Register now for youth program

College and Knowledge, a Parkland College Youth Education Program for students in grades 6, 7, and 8, will be held on Saturdays, April 7, 21, and 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students may select one of 14 enrichment classes, all designed to provide hands-on experiences and varied opportunities for experimentation.

Class topics include broadcasting, babysitting, ceramics, math, biology, physics, electricity, photography, drama, Spanish, and several art courses.

In one class, students will study law and hold a mock trial. Fee for each class is \$40. Deadline for registration forms and fees is March 12.

Applications will be accepted by mail on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call 351-2545.

MILLERCOMM90

The Voyager Grand Tour

William J. Kosmann

Mission Planner, Voyagers I and II

9 Friday 4:00 pm 1990
MAR

141 Loomis Laboratory
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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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10 Tans for \$35⁰⁰

(with coupon)
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Hours may vary
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- Osco's on Green
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- Jewel Food Stores
- Union Bus Station
- Amtrack Station
- Senior Citizen Center
- Champion Federal, Urbana
- University Inn
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- Mahomet IGA
- Mr. Steak, Urbana
- Burnham Hospital
- Mercy Hospital
- Carle Hospital
- County Market Stores
- Diana Food Stores
- Krannert Center
- Jerry's IGA Stores
- The Medicine Shoppe
- Bank of Illinois
- Walgreens
- Hancock's Fabrics
- Hooks Drug Store
- Eagle Food Stores
- G. D. Ritzy's
- der Wienerschnitzel
- First Federal Savings & Loan
- Super Cuts
- True Value Hardware
- Do Duds Laundry on Kirby
- Round Barn Laundry
- Original Pancake House
- Slot and Wing
- Parkland Follett's
- Catfish Place
- Marine Bank of Champaign
- Taffies
- Old Mill Pottery
- Baskin-Robbins
- Osco's at Country Fair
- Merle Norman's
- The Closet
- Country Fair Video
- Country Fair Mall
- Pizza World
- Minit-Lube
- Pyramid Paper
- Rantoul IGA
- Clip and Curl
- Court House
- Country Fair Optical
- Sunny Crest Mall
- Sunny Crest IGA
- Robeson's, Downtown
- Vriner's
- Abbott's Florists
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- Aunt Sonya's
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FEATURES

90s bridal wear offered

The "Me Generation" and the "Body Beautiful" look that has been such a big part of the 80's has extended into the 90's, and both attitudes and fashions are becoming more expressive of the individual. Women of today are confident and independent and are not afraid to stress their femininity and impeccable style. Bridal wear in 1990 truly stresses this concept of renewed individuality.

"We're seeing a lot of variety in this year's bridal wear," said Sandy Benson, dress buyer for The Closet, a nationwide fashion retailer (with a Champaign store at Country Fair Mall). Whether fun and flirty, sophisticated and sassy, or purely romantic, women are enjoying special-occasion dressing more than ever, and they're selecting dresses reflecting their own individual style.

Weddings will display many variations of dress styles, fabrics, and colors. Bare backs and shoulders with short, flirty hemlines will create style and flair. "High-low creations have become very popular this year. They are very flattering and fun to wear," stated Benson. Asymmetrical looks, shirring, and special effects are drawing attention to necklines, shapely waists, and legs. In contrast to these bold fashion statements is the more



traditional "return to romance" with softer looks, cascading ruffles, tiered skirts, and delicate touches of lace.

Special-occasion dresses will appear in a kaleidoscope of colors, ranging from icy pastels to dazzling brights. Powerful black and white combinations will continue to be popular, as well as soft, understated pastels.

Although bolder, more dramatic fabrics, such as lamé and taffeta detailed with se-

quins and rosettes, will be among favorite choices, softer, more romantic fabrics, such as satin and lace, will be found in abundance, adorned with delicate touches of pearls and bows.

"Special-occasion dressing is exciting as we enter the 1990's," said Benson. "Women are choosing from a wide range of dress interpretations in order to best reflect their own personal style."

Purification system installed in area

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

They're still smoking, but thanks to the new air purification units, they're breathing a little easier.

This past month, the newly designated smoking area was enclosed and two new air-purification units were installed for a cost of nearly \$4,000.

The newly designated smoking area brings Parkland into compliance with legislation recently passed by the state.

The initial resolution submitted by the Parkland College Association did not suggest the number of smoking areas Parkland was to provide. Interim President Robert Poorman recommended the College designate two centrally located areas for smokers.

Because these areas have to be well ventilated and away from adjacent non-smoking areas, the search for the proper space takes a great deal of time and consideration. This is why only one area has been designated thus far.

According to Brad Hastings, president of the Parkland College Association, the second area has been identified and evaluated. However, when the bids for the project came in, the cost for renovation was above the \$5,000 limit imposed by the state; therefore, Board approval is needed.

"If the board approves the cost of the second area at its March 21 meeting, the renovations will probably be done in April," said Poorman. The project will be completed before the end of the semester, he added.

Some smokers feel segregated by the new policy. One nursing student feels that some of her rights have been taken away and smokers are being targeted.

"We're still students. We pay tuition just like everyone else, yet now our freedom has been limited," said Roberta Randall. "I feel we are outcasts, crowded together in a tiny area out of the way."

Jeff Innes, a Criminal Justice student, agrees that the one room is crowded. "I liked it the way it was before. We had more room and more freedom to walk around and visit with others."

Laura Feller, a student in Veterinary Technology, believes the new policy might hinder some students. "I don't mind separate areas for smokers, but when you only have 10 minutes between classes to do everything you have to do, it's hard for students to go to a smoking area if it's not near their classes," she said.

However, there have been some positive comments made concerning the new policy. "I have heard many students say how nice it is to be able to walk around Parkland without breathing in smoke, compared to before," stated Jan Thom, health educator.

She added, "It gives a good impression to visitors and shows we're concerned with the health of the students."

Because of the new purification equipment that has been installed, Denny Elimon, director of the Physical Plant, said, "It may be the smallest room in the area, but it's the purest." He agreed that the new policy is better than the old one.

Poorman said, "I know the new policy won't please everyone, but I think we've accommodated the non-majority view as well as the majority and health views in making our decision."

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Mall walkers exercise and visit with others

By MENDY FOSTER
COM 118

As new fitness trends continue to sweep America, several groups of people are adopting their own version of a physical workout — they're becoming mall walkers.

These fast-paced, early-morning window shoppers arrive at local shopping malls one to two hours before the stores open so that they can squeeze in a few laps of brisk walking.

Upon arrival, the walkers toss their portable radios and begin their walk.

"I go to the mall and walk to get my daily exercise," said Polly Loeffler of Danville, "but I also go because all of my friends are there. You always catch the big sales before anyone else knows about them, too."

For many of these people, the mall provides not only a safe and warm place to exercise, but also offers companionship with other walkers. One store manager, Sue Lymon, said she thinks the walkers provide a sense of homeyness to the mall. She said, "One time one of the people came to my store to tell me about a shoplifter who had been in the day before. They are always doing friendly things like that for you."

MILLERCOMM90

GRUPO AYMARA
Andean Music
of the Bolivian Altiplano

Clarken Orosco, Salamon Callejas,
Jose Montano, Guido Lopez,
Isaac Lopez, Juan Carlos Aranda

Friday 8:00 pm 1990
9 MAR

Music School Auditorium
1114 West Nevada Street, Urbana
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Spring 1990 Mid-term Classes

PARKLAND COLLEGE

Credit Courses

ACCOUNTING

Fundamentals of Accounting		
ACC 099-070	1-2:50 p.m.	MWF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$99.00	
Accounting and Bookkeeping		
ACC 117-078	5:30-8:20 p.m.	MW
Mar. 12-May 9	\$99.00	
Accounting Applications on the Microcomputer*		
ACC 119-070	8-9:50 a.m.	T
Mar. 13-May 8	\$38.00	
ACC 119-071	10-11:50 a.m.	R
Mar. 15-May 10	\$38.00	
ACC 119-078	8-9:50 p.m.	R
Mar. 15-May 10	\$38.00	

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Advanced Electrical Diagnosis		
AFD 178-094	6-9:40 p.m.	TR
April 3-12	\$60.50	
Chrysler 0-2 Feedback Systems		
AFD 179-094	6-9:40 p.m.	TR
May 1-10	\$60.50	
GM Distributorless Ignition System		
AFD 192-094	6-9:40 p.m.	TR
April 17-26	\$60.50	
Cooperative Education Auto, Farm, Diesel Seminar*		
AFD 210-078	To be arranged	
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	
Cooperative Education Auto, Farm, Diesel Work Experience*		
AFD 211-070	To be arranged	
Mar. 12-May 11	\$132.00	
Basic Refrigeration		
AFD 217-078	6-8:45 p.m.	TR
	and 9-10:45 p.m.	TR
Mar. 13-May 11	\$142.00	

AGRI-BUSINESS

Cooperative Education Agri-Business Seminar*		
AGB 290-078	6-9:50 p.m.	M
Mar. 12-May 7	\$66.00	
AGB 290-079	6-9:50 p.m.	M
Mar. 12-May 7	\$66.00	
Cooperative Education Agri-Business Work Experience*		
AGB 291-070	To be arranged	
Mar. 12-May 11	\$132.00	

BUSINESS

Cooperative Education Business Work Experience I*		
BUS 250-070	To be arranged	
Mar. 12-May 11	\$132.00	

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Activity and Resources for Young Child II		
CHD 855-078	6:30-8:20 p.m.	R
Mar. 12-May 11	\$43.00	

CHEMISTRY

Introduction to Chemistry*		
CHE 100-070	2-3:50 p.m.	MTR
Mar. 12-May 11	\$71.00	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Unix Operating System*		
CSC 128-070	2-3:45 p.m.	MTWR
Mar. 12-May 11	\$109.00	

DATA PROCESSING

Microcomputer Network Communications		
DAP 136-070	1-2:50 p.m.	T
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	
DAP 136-078	7:30-9:15 p.m.	R
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	

DENTAL ASSISTING

Clinical Practice I*		
DAS 116-070	10-11:45 a.m.	M
	and 8-11:50 a.m.	T
	and 1-4:50 p.m.	MTRF
Mar. 17-May 11	\$104.00	

DRAFTING

AutoCAD (Computer-Aided Drafting)*		
DRT 114-070	1-2:45 p.m.	MW
Mar. 12-May 9	\$76.00	
DRT 114-078	6-7:45 p.m.	TR
Mar. 13-May 10	\$76.00	
Advanced AutoCAD*		
DRT 117-078	6-7:45 p.m.	W
Mar. 14-May 9	\$48.00	

ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICAL POWER

Basic Electronic Circuits		
ELT 171-070	10-11:45 a.m.	MTWR
Mar. 12-May 11	\$81.00	
ELT 231-078	6-9:40 p.m.	MW
Mar. 12-May 10	\$119.00	

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Industrial First Aid		
EMS 902-094	8 a.m.-Noon	TR
Mar. 20-29	\$38.00	

GROWTH AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Job Skills and Career Planning		
GRO 090-096	1-4 p.m.	MTWRF
Mar. 26-Apr. 6	\$66.00	
GRO 090-097	1-4 p.m.	MTWRF
Apr. 30-May 11	\$66.00	

MICROPRECISION TECHNOLOGY

Machine Design and Fabrication*		
MPT 114-070	2-4:45 p.m.	MTWR
Mar. 12-May 11	\$147.00	
Microprecision Design and Construction II*		
MPT 214-070	1-4:40 p.m.	MTWR
Mar. 12-May 11	\$142.00	

NURSE ASSISTANT

Nurse Assistant		
NAS 111-095	5:45-10 p.m.	MW
	and 6:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	A
Mar. 12-May 20	\$198.00	

Care of Alzheimers and Related Disorders

NAS 112-095	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	TR
Mar. 27-29	\$33.00	
NAS 112-096	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	TR
Apr. 24-26	\$33.00	

OFFICE CAREERS

Word Processing Fundamentals		
OFC 132-070	1-2:45 p.m.	R
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	
Machine Transcription I*		
OFC 152-070	9-10:45 a.m.	MTWF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$109.00	
Machine Transcription II*		
OFC 153-070	9-10:45 a.m.	MTWF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$76.00	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION-COED

Golf II*		
PEC 224-070	2-3:50 p.m.	MW
Mar. 12-May 11	\$43.00	
PEC 224-071	4-5:50 p.m.	MW
Mar. 12-May 11	\$43.00	
Aerobic Dancing II*		
PEC 245-070	Noon-12:50 p.m.	MTWF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	
PEC 245-071	2-2:50 p.m.	MTWF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$33.00	

PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY

Sterile Products*		
PHT 114-070	9-11:50 a.m.	MW
	and 9-10:50 a.m.	TF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$114.00	

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Developmental Social Science II		
SOS 091-070	11-11:50 a.m.	MWRF
Mar. 12-May 11	\$66.00	

WELDING

Tungsten Inert Gas Welding*		
WLD 113-078	6-6:50 p.m.	TR
	and 7-8:50 p.m.	TR
Mar. 13-May 10	\$86.00	

Noncredit Courses

Floral Design I		
NCR 515-078	7-9 p.m.	T
Mar. 13-May 8	\$38.00	
NCR 515-079	7-9 p.m.	R
Mar. 15-May 10	\$38.00	
Basic Dog Obedience*		
NCR 935-078	6:30-7:20 p.m.	W
Mar. 14-May 11	\$66.00	
NCR 935-079	8:30-9:20 p.m.	W
Mar. 14-May 11	\$66.00	
Advanced Dog Obedience		
NCR 936-078	7:30-8:20 p.m.	W
Mar. 17-May 11	\$66.00	

Workshops

Insurance Prelicensing: Property		
WKS 306-094	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W
Mar. 28-Apr. 18	\$60.00	
Commodities and Precious Metals		
WKS 318-094	6:30-9:10 p.m.	TR
Mar. 13-15	\$15.00	
Dental Hygiene Comprehensive Slide Exam		
WKS 451-094	Noon-12:50 p.m.	T
May 1	\$20.00	
Emergency Response '90		
WKS 458-094	7 a.m.-5 p.m.	A
Mar. 24	\$30.00	
Microcomputers for Beginners		
WKS 550-096	1-4 p.m.	MW
Apr. 9-16	\$90.00	
DOS for Microcomputers (Part I)		
WKS 551-096	1-4 p.m.	TR
Apr. 17-19	\$60.00	
DOS for Microcomputers (Part II)		
WKS 552-096	1-4 p.m.	T
Apr. 24	\$30.00	
Lotus 1-2-3 (Introduction)		
WKS 553-096	1-4 p.m.	MWF
Apr. 30-May 9	\$150.00	

Lotus 1-2-3 (Functions)

WKS 554-094	1-4 p.m.	MWF
Mar. 12-16	\$90.00	
WKS 554-095	6-9 p.m.	W
Mar. 28-Apr. 11	\$90.00	

Lotus 1-2-3 (Macros)

WKS 555-094	1-4 p.m.	MW
Mar. 26-28	\$60.00	
WKS 555-095	6-9 p.m.	W
Apr. 18-25	\$60.00	

Wordperfect 5.0

WKS 557-097	1-4 p.m.	TR
Mar. 27-29	\$60.00	

Wordperfect 5.0 (Advanced)

WKS 558-096	1-4 p.m.	T
Apr. 3	\$60.00	

Wordperfect 5.0 (Macros)

WKS 559-095	1-4 p.m.	R
Apr. 5	\$30.00	

D Base IV (Introduction)

WKS 560-094	1-4 p.m.	MWF
Apr. 2-6	\$90.00	

D Base IV (Advanced)

WKS 561-094	1-4 p.m.	MWF
Apr. 18-27	\$150.00	

Microsoft Word 5.0

WKS 562-094	6-9 p.m.	M
Mar. 26-Apr. 2	\$60.00	
WKS 562-095	1-4 p.m.	TR
May 1-3	\$60.00	

Desktop Publishing (Introduction)

WKS 564-094	1-4 p.m.	F
Mar. 30	\$30.00	
WKS 564-095	6-9 p.m.	M
Apr. 23	\$30.00	

Working with Windows (Introduction)

WKS 565-094	1-4 p.m.	TR
Mar. 13-15	\$60.00	
WKS 565-095	6-9 p.m.	M
Apr. 9-16	\$60.00	

Small Business Tax Seminar

WKS 914-094	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	W
May 2	\$20.00	

Management Skills

WKS 918-094	1:30-4 p.m.	R
Apr. 5	\$35.00	

Telephone Techniques

WKS 919-094	1:30-4 p.m.	R
May 3	\$35.00	



Parkland College

2400 West Bradley Avenue
Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899

*Call Admissions 351-2208 for information concerning (required) prerequisites.

Register by mail using the form below, or on campus Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. If you register by mail, you will be sent a Parkland College application to complete and return for admissions records only. Call Counseling (351-2219) for assistance in selecting courses. For registration information, call Admissions, 351-2208.

Mail this form and payment to *Mail Registration*, Parkland College, Box 3278, Champaign, IL 61826-3278.

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PLEASE ENROLL ME IN THE COURSES LISTED BELOW:

Course Title	Course Number & Section	Cost
Course Title	Course Number & Section	Cost

Check enclosed for total due: _____

Charge amount due to: _____ Account Number _____ Mo. Yr. _____

Visa MasterCard

Signature _____

M-Monday, T-Tuesday, W-Wednesday, R-Thursday, F-Friday, A-Saturday, S-Sunday

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505.
Special tuition rates for senior citizens.
Classes meet at Parkland unless otherwise indicated.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ice Capades are back

Ice Capades, celebrating 50 years of delighting audiences all over North America 27 of those years at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, will open Wednesday, March 28, for eight performances through Sunday, April 1.

Ice Capades was the first production to play Assembly Hall during its 1963 opening year — and it has become a community tradition.

This year the show's special guest star will be Elizabeth Manley, ladies Silver Medalist at both the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics and the 1988 World Championships adding her own glittering presence to the show's "Return to Romance" theme.

Tickets, priced at \$11, \$10, and \$8.50, with a number of special discounts available, are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and Market Place Shopping Center Information Desk in Champaign.

For ticket information call 333-5000 or 333-2923 for group sales.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through

Saturday, with matinees at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Since Ice Capades was born Feb. 14, 1940, in Hershey, Pa., this famous, popular skating production has entertained nearly 165 million spectators featuring the world's finest skaters — many of them with Olympic credentials — and lavish, colorful productions.

The Golden Anniversary of Ice Capades also marks the 30th birthday of Barbie, the most famous doll in the world, who will be making her Ice Capades debut on a live, exclusive tour which also will spotlight Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers, well-known computer game characters, alive on skates for the first time anywhere.

Also highlighting the show will be Simone Grigorescu, Romania's lovely young ice artist who is no stranger to the Assembly Hall; Natalie and Wayne Seybold, America's acclaimed brother-sister champions; Kristan Lowery and Chip Rossbach, the 1988 World Ice Dance Silver Medal-

ists; Kevin Parker, dynamic Canadian champion; the astonishing illusions of Steve Wheeler; Gerard Soules and his Poodles of Paris; Brad Doud, also not a newcomer to Champaign-Urbana, and his sophisticated hilarity on ice; Angelo D'Agostino, the dynamic ice athlete; Julie Patterson and Bob Moskalyk, ice adagio champions and lovely young soloist Kitty Kelly.

"Return to Romance" also features David Jamison, Jean-Pierre Boulais, David Wilson, Angelique Gandy-Doud, Nancy Schwarz and Bob Hastings plus the Ice Capades Skating Ensemble.

A host of spectacular productions for which Ice Capades is noted help make the 50th anniversary a memorable one. Opening the show is "In Concert," an elegant, musical introduction to the glittering cast of stars. World-class skaters converge for "A Reckless Voyage," a swashbuckling ice adventure featuring high-energy action aboard a gigantic pirate galleon and a breathtaking aerial ballet of strange creatures soaring from the briny deep.



Glitter and Glamour surround spectators as the 50th Anniversary of Ice Capades showcases Gay Paree in one of five fabulous productions as we "Return to Romance" at the UI Assembly Hall.

Write a Letter to the Editor



SUNDAY Salon

Outstanding

Zheng Zhou
baritone

Foellinger Great Hall Stage
March 11, 1990 3pm
\$14/Stu & SC \$13
Tickets and information
217.333.6280

An assortment of beverages and light refreshments will be served from 2:15 pm.

Seating is limited.

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

 Krannert Center
for the
Performing Arts
and the
 Developmental
Services Center
present



An enchanting spectacle of black light theatre, life-size puppet artistry and unbounded imagination!

Sunday, March 11, 1990 7pm
Tryon Festival Theatre
500 S. Goodwin Avenue
Urbana, Illinois
\$14, \$13/Stu & SC \$13, \$12
Tickets and information:
217-333-6280

Contest for poetry is announced

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is March 31. The contest is open to the public and entry is free.

Prizes worth \$11,000 will be awarded to the best 152 poems. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500.

"Students have written some of our finest winning poems," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "They are just the kind of undiscovered poets we are looking for, so we can give them the recognition they deserve."

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. C0-40, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by March 31 are eligible to win. A new contest opens April 1.



359-1214 2107 W. Springfield, Ch.
Wed. NIX 86
Thurs. THE FAMILY
Fri. NIX 86
Sat. RUMOR
Sun. T.V.
Mon. FEMME FATALE EXOTIC DANCERS
Tues. FEMME FATALE EXOTIC DANCERS
Wed. NIX 86

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Chanute is show's focus

The controversial closing of Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul is addressed in an upcoming Channel 12 program, *Great Lakes' Watch On Washington: Peace Dividend*, airing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11.

The program focuses on an issue that is relevant to all Americans: whether to cut the United States defense budget. But, as this program points out, that issue is hitting much closer to home in central Illinois. With the thaw in the Cold War and the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, some in Congress have targeted the nation's \$300 billion defense budget for deep slashes. Estimates of potential savings range from several billion dollars to several hundred billion dollars over the next few years. These prospective savings, whatever their actual size, have been dubbed the "peace dividend."

Great Lakes' producers focus on Chanute Air Force Base because it is one of 86 military installations targeted for closing in 1993. Independent producer Jay Hamilton, of Washington D.C.'s Hamilton Productions, Inc., said he is especially interested in the Chanute closing because of the way members of the community have responded to the decision to close the base.

"Rantoul residents are essentially mounting a two-pronged offensive," Hamilton said. "One group (the Save Chanute committee) is trying to prevent the base from closing, while the other group (a re-use committee) is looking into alternative uses for the base that will continue to contribute to the local economy."

Hamilton interviews members of both groups, as well as base officials and a number of other community members, to assess the impact of the pending closing on school enrollment, real estate values, commercial activity, and employment op-

portunities.

U.S. Senators Paul Simon (D-Illinois) and Alan Dixon (D-Illinois), Rantoul Mayor Katy Podagrosi, and Rantoul high school teachers Mike Blaase and Larry Weaver are among those interviewed in the program.

"Peace Dividend" also takes a look at Ohio, which has taken an early leadership role in preparing its economy for reduced military spending under the direction of Gov. Richard Celeste. In Michigan, the program visits a Detroit tank factory slated to be shut down. Its workers feel that their efforts helped defend the nation in times of peril and that the nation now owes them an opportunity to be retrained for other jobs.

Great Lakes' Watch On Washington is a monthly, 30-minute public affairs television program that looks at the impact of the federal government on issues pertinent to Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The series is designed to link people of the Great Lakes' region to Capitol Hill, making their elected representatives visibly accountable to them.

The series is produced by Hamilton Productions, Inc., an Emmy Award-winning independent production firm. On-camera host of the series is Jay Hamilton, who helped CBS launch its *Nightwatch* series, and the executive producer is John Hamilton, former member of the editorial board of *The New York Times*. Co-hosts include James J. Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist, and Steve Roberts, national correspondent for *U.S. News & World Report*.

The series is underwritten by Ameritech, the Chicago-based parent of the Bell companies serving Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin and other information-related businesses.

'Revenge' is new Costner movie

By WILLIAM SCHEELER
Staff Writer

Revenge is a tale that is becoming quite familiar in today's world, and is the title of a new movie. This story of a retiring U.S. Air Force pilot who falls for the wife of his friend, a Mexican crime boss, is directed by Tony Scott of *Top Gun* fame. *Revenge* doesn't have the intensity that movie produced, but it does keep your attention through most of the picture.

Kevin Costner, as usual, puts in a fine performance as Cochran, the loyal friend who just can't fight the feelings of love he has for his good friend's wife.

As well as acting in this film, Costner took on the reigns of executive producer which shows he thinks *Revenge* could be a big hit at the box office, though it hasn't

proven it yet.

Anthony Quinn stars as Mendez, a ruthless, heartless man who likes to keep his wife and business associates on a short leash. Although Quinn is a two time Academy Award winner, he doesn't show much intensity except for two or three scenes where he confronts Cochran and his wife together.

Madeleine Stowe as Senora Mendez is one of the highlights this movie has to offer. She is very believable as the young woman torn between her moral obligations and her forbidden love for Cochran.

This film is rated R because of extreme violence and sexual situations.

Next week's review: The Hunt for Red October starring Sean Connery and Scott Glenn.

Soviets will perform at Assembly Hall

Excellence — demonstrating outstanding ability — whether it be in the arts, humanities, sciences or whatever field, transcends geographic borders. Anyone who is "tops" is applauded worldwide.

Gymnastics fans will have numerous opportunities for applause when the 1990 Soviet World Champions Gymnastics Tour hits the floor at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at 8 p.m., Monday, March 12, on a 25-city tour of the United States which began February 22 in Austin.

Heading the combined Soviet and Bulgarian cast for this outstanding show will be Dimitri Belozherchev, perhaps the best all-around gymnast in the world. The 23-year-old winner of three gold medals at the Seoul Olympics and all-around champion of the USSR, he performs routines on the side horse, rings and high

bar, the first by Soviet and Bulgarian gymnasts in the United States.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Call (217)333-5000 for ticket information. The general admission prices are \$10 and \$8, with a \$2 discount for UIUC students and groups of 25 or more persons.

In addition to Belozherchev, audiences will thrill to Elena Shevchenko on the balance beam and to the floor exercises of Bianca Panova. Elena is a Soviet Olympic Gold Medalist and Bianca is Bulgarian two-time world champion rhythmic gymnast. Also appearing will be Bulgaria's world champion mixed pairs rhythmic gymnastics Emil Drastev and Roza Karastoyanova and women's triples world champion rhythmic gymnasts Lubov Cholakova, Boyana Angelova and Vasilena

Penova.

Definitely a family show, the two-hour performance will be linked by theatrically choreographed tumbling and floor exercises beautifully produced with special lighting effects and music.

Coaching these energetic, accomplished and exciting athletes will be Larisa Lantinina, herself the holder of 19 Olympic medals. She won her first medal in 1954 and continued to grab top honors for the next ten years. Nine of her medals are gold and she also has held the titles of World and European champion, and is the recipient of more Olympic and World medals than any other gymnast, male or female.

Come one, come all! Let these great young ambassadors from the Soviet Union show you what glasnost and perestroika really are all about!

Three days of entertainment offered

URBANA, Ill. — Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, offers a wide range of programming on three consecutive days in March, with performances by the theatre mask ensemble Imago, the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, and a production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, performed by Opera à la Carte.

The award-winning company Imago brings its delightful mix of mime, music, dance, and movement to Krannert Center's Colwell Playhouse on Tuesday, March 13. Rooted in the Lecoq method of mime, Imago combines the best of French technique and expertise with American imagination and flair. Founders and directors Jerry Mouawad and Carol Uselman create the company's masks and costumes from papier-mâché, wood, plaster, paints, and other materials. As used by Imago, these masks become both medium and story as

the audience is led through tales of video cowboys, unbelievable frogs, and odd nameless creatures. Beginning with a perceptive look at the everyday world, the journey progresses into the surreal, a fantasy realm that exists beyond the imagination.

The Moscow Philharmonic performs at Krannert Center of Wednesday, March 14, as part of its fourth United States tour since its founding in 1951. It has been led since 1976 by Music Director Dmitri Kitaenko, a leading Soviet conductor and winner of the 1969 International Competition of Conductors sponsored by Herbert von Karajan.

Pianist Vladimir Krainev, 1970 Gold Medalist in the Tchaikovsky Competition, is soloist in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, in a program that also includes *Night on Bald Mountain* by Mussorgsky and Symphony No. 6 by Shostakovich.

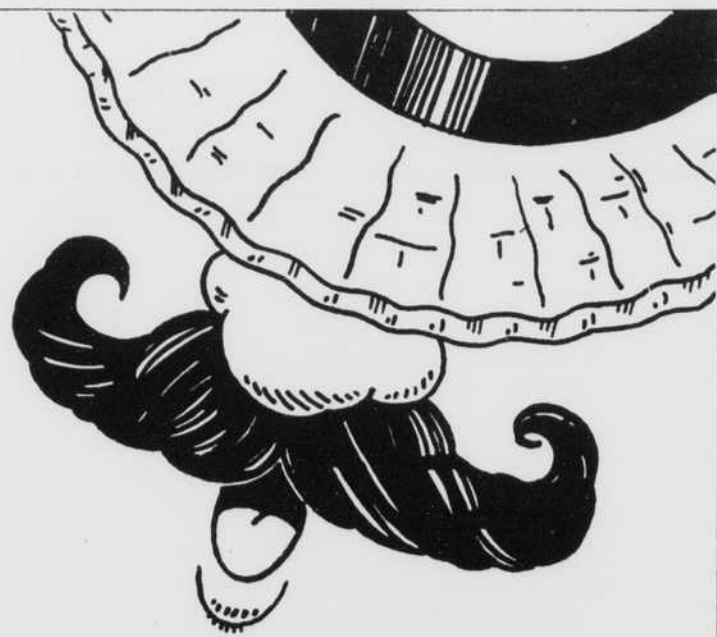
Founded in 1970 by Richard

Sheldon, Opera à la Carte has earned a reputation as the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan touring company in this country. The company has been praised from coast to coast for the authentic style of its productions, the outstanding caliber of its artists, and its high production standards.

One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operettas, *H.M.S. Pinafore* or *The Lass that Loved a Sailor*, premiered in London in 1878. This performance, sponsored in part by Busey Bank, will be presented Thursday, March 15, to a sold-out house in Krannert Center's Tryon Festival Theatre.

For details and prices on these and other Krannert Center performances call 333-6280. Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

Read a good book lately?



Barbershop Harmony at Krannert Center

An upbeat evening of great music and Vaudeville-style entertainment!

Saturday, March 10, 1990 8 pm

Foellinger Great Hall

\$8, 7, 6 / Students & Senior Citizens \$6, 5, 4

Charge your tickets: 333-6280

THE ILLINI STATESMEN BARBERSHOP CHORUS, under the direction of John Muir, present an evening of great Vaudeville-style four-part harmony music from the early 1900's. Featured guests include the **HAPPINESS EMPORIUM**, International Quartet Champions.



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

FEATURES

Separating humans from the animals

Cooking is major achievement

By Dave Barry

If you were to ask me how I came to be running after litterbugs in downtown Miami while wearing bright red women's tights, I would have to say that the turning point was a visit to my optometrist.

My optometrist is named Dr. Jeffrey Jeruss, and although he looks like a normal human being, only slightly larger, it turns out that, when it comes to littering, he is — and I mean this as a compliment — insane. So am I. I HATE littering. I hate it when you go to a park or the beach, and the day is suddenly destroyed by the arrival of: The Picnic People From Hell. You know these people. They have a large nuclear-powered radio and enough food to supply several Canadian provinces, and they immediately transform themselves into a high-output litter machine, cranking out potato chip bags and beer cans and sandwich wrappers and chicken bones and critical-mass poopy diapers weighing more than the infant that generated them.

And when it's time to leave, these people simply . . . leave. They pick nothing up. They just WALK AWAY from what looks like the scene of a tragic dumpster explosion. And on the way home they flick their cigarette butts out the car window. Of course! You wouldn't want to mess up a sharp-looking ashtray interior, not when the entire

planet is available! Ha ha! Good thinking, you MORONIC SLIME-EXCRETING PUKEHEADS WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR CIGARETTE BUTTS AND . . .

Forgive me. I get carried away. But I never did anything about it except mutter and seethe, until my fateful visit to Dr. Jeffrey Jeruss for an eye examination. He was shining his little light into my eyeballs, making that hmmm noise that medical professionals are trained to make, when I happened to mention littering. Suddenly Jeffrey was stomping around the examination room, neck muscles bulging, denouncing the beer-can tossers of the world and waving his eyeball light around like the Hammer of Thor. Watching him, I realized that I had finally found the perfect sidekick for: Captain Tidy.

Captain Tidy is a concept I've fantasized about for many years. He is a masked avenger for the forces of neatness. When a person litters, Captain Tidy comes swooping out of nowhere and explains to the litterer, in polite terms, that he or she is being a jerk. What kept me from acting out this fantasy was basically the fear of being embarrassed, by which I mean having my nose punched into my brain. But I knew that if Captain Tidy had a SIDEKICK, a LARGE sidekick, a large TRAINED OPTOMETRIST sidekick, that would be a whole different story.

And thus Jeff and I became:



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Captain Tidy and Neatness Man.

We assembled costumes consisting of the aforementioned red tights (size triple-extra large), plus red Superman-style boots, plus blue shorts and shirts with our superhero names professionally lettered on them, plus white gloves, plus capes made from garbage bags, plus utility belts from which were suspended feather dusters, dustpans and rubber gloves. Also, of course, we wore hoods and masks to preserve our Secret Identities. If you

had seen us wearing our outfits and standing in our official superhero stance — hands on hips, chests thrust out, garbage bags blowing out dramatically behind — your only possible reaction would have been to say, with genuine emotion in your voice: "What a pair of dorks."

But we didn't care. We were on a mission. We rented a black Tidymobile with very dark windows, and we spent a day cruis-

ing the streets. When we saw people litter, we'd leap out, rush up to the perpetrators, pick up their litter, hand it back to them and say, with deep but polite superhero voices, "Sir, you don't want to litter, DO YOU?" Inevitably, they'd look ashamed, take their litter back and dispose of it properly. One possible explanation for this, of course, is that they thought we were dangerous escaped perverted tights-wearing lunatics. But I like to think that they were genuinely impressed with our message. At one point, a tough-looking street crowd actually APPLAUDED us for making a man pick up his cigarette butt. And remember this was in MIAMI, a city where armed robbery is only a misdemeanor.

By the end of the day, thanks to our efforts, Miami had been transformed from a city with crud all over the streets into a city with crud all over the streets. But at least SOME litterers had been chastised, and Jeff and I felt a LOT better. I strongly recommend that you consider becoming a litter avenger in your particular city or town or random suburban area. What's the worst that could happen to you? OK, death. But probably you'd do fine. Just remember to be polite. "Speak softly and carry a large sidekick," that's Rule Two of the Captain Tidy Code. Rule One, of course, is: "Always visit the bathroom BEFORE you put on your tights."

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY SECTION

NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF NEGRO WOMEN

309 West Michigan — Urbana, Illinois 61801

The Champaign section of the National Council of Negro Women proudly announces that it will honor a notable emissary of the African Methodist Episcopal tradition. On the occasion of the Fifth Annual Banquet, held to benefit the United Negro College Fund, the Rt. Rev. J. Haskell Mayo, presiding Bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District and his lovely wife will receive our accolades.

Receiving an award that evening will also be Father George Clements, of Holy Angels Church, Chicago, who was the originator of the successful "One Church, One Child" adoption program and has carried out an effective war on drugs.

This auspicious event will be held on Friday, March 23, 1990, at the Chancellor Convention Center, 1501 South Neil, Champaign, Illinois at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., against the background of string music provided by members of the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra. To purchase tickets, mail checks or money orders to the above address. Tickets, which are \$25 each, will be held at the door. An elaborate reception will follow.

Thank you for joining us to honor these champions of social justice while helping the United Negro College Fund.

CLASSIFIEDS



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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3/14
TIME TO STOCK UP! Save 40% off on all in-stock MARY KAY products. Offer good while supplies last! Call Darlene at 337-4758 after 5 p.m.

4/11
FOR SALE — 12X60 2-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. Stove, refrigerator, porch, shed. Asking \$5500 OBO. Call 586-4741.

HELP WANTED

3/14
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1) Pool Manager
2) Pool Maintenance Person
3) Grounds Keeper
Apply by mail to:
Octavia Park Board
P.O. Box 309
Coffax, IL 61728

4/4
FEMALE MODELS WANTED
EARN \$500.00
Attractive models needed for glamour/lingerie college calendar. Mail any 2 photos, name, address and phone to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX M, DeKalb, IL 60115. 1990 Coed Calendars are still available by mail for \$9.95.

MISCELLANEOUS

3/7
SPRING BREAK '90
Daytona Beach — go with the best and guaranteed hotels and pool — parties every day. Park's favorite spot to go. Call Max at 356-5533. Space is not limited, but it will sell out!

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

3/7
SPRING BREAK '90
South Padre the newest hot spot. Go with 4 yrs. experience and call Max at 356-5533 and don't forget to leave a message if not there. P.S. Located right in the hot spot.

3/7
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Discount prices, professional and quality employees. Free estimates. Big jobs, small jobs, no job is too BIG! Guaranteed prices, or hourly rates! We'll move pianos! Call 359-6606.

3/7
QUALITY NEW AND USED CLOTHING, furniture, and misc. items. DG's SELECTIONS, 107 W. Washington, Philo, IL 61864. Tues. & Thurs. 9-3, Wed. 12-6 and Sat. 9-2. Phone 684-2824

3/14
Do COMPUTER PROBLEMS have you feeling "short-circuited"? If you're having difficulties in one of these classes, DAP122, DAP114, or DAP137 then call 344-8085 for help.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/4
CENTRAL U.S. OPEN KARATE NATIONALS
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.

4/4
7 Divisions
568 Places
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8 Places each Division
All Ranks and Styles Invited
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No appointment necessary
to view model apartment

BABYSITTING

3/7
BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in our W. Champaign home for a 5-year-old girl. 2 p.m.-midnight, 4 nights per week. Must have transportation and references. 398-4937.

4/4
Babysitter needed for one year old — evenings, usually a weekend, maybe one weeknight. Must be responsible and dependable. Please call 351-8252.

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.

3/7
DO YOU WORK FROM 8-5? Do you have children? Is Daycare costing you too much money? Call Michelle at 355-9063. I will babysit in my home during the weekend. References. Low rates. Convenient location.

LOST & FOUND

3/7
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.

OUT THERE

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides this bulletin as a free service to the students of Parkland College.

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.

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61826
DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

- For Sale
- Automobiles
- Motorcycles
- For Rent
- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other _____

RATE INFORMATION:

1-35 words:
\$1.00 for Parkland Students,
Faculty and Staff
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10 cents each additional word

- Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College)
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CLASSIFIEDS

OUT THERE

lege.
The OUT THERE is a weekly jobs bulletin which:
— REPORTS the new part-time, full-time and on-campus JOBS listed each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center
— ANNOUNCES EMPLOYMENT RECRUITERS coming to Parkland to interview students nearing graduation
— INFORMS students regarding JOB TRENDS.

Each listing is assigned a code number. Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for the name of the employer, phone number, address and additional information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center assures all persons freedom from discrimination based on race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex. The Career Planning and Placement Center supports laws related to equal opportunity, Title IX and Section 504 for the handicapped. Where distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, the employer has advised this office that this distinction is a bona fide occupational requirement.

The Career Planning and Placement Center — A-163 (217) 351-2536

NEW FULL-TIME JOBS

- 2-5 — Clerical Support — Duties vary; fast paced. Requires 60 wpm typing and excellent word processing skills. Mon.-Fri.; 8:00-4:30 or 8:30-5:00. Champaign, Ill.
- 2-58 — Precast Concrete Manufacturer — Must have a class D driver's license, mechanical knowledge, and the ability to weld is a substantial plus. Mon.-Fri.; 8-4. Paxton, Ill.
- 2-59 — Golf Course Assistant Superintendent — Will include assistance in both management and admin. responsibilities as well as daily 'hands-on' work. Examples of duties and responsibilities available in the Placement Office. \$15,000/yr., depending upon experience and qualifications. Full benefits also. Deadline: March 9, 1990. Pekin, Ill.
- 2-60 — English/Journalism Instructor — Must have Master's degree and be qualified to teach english and journalism courses. See Placement Office for details. Start working August 22, 1990. Lakeland College, Mattoon, Ill.
- 2-61 — Vet. Tech. — One person small animal practice. Client relations, assisting, computer work. Bloomington, Ill.
- 2-62 — Vet. Tech. — One person mixed practice: 60% large animal 40% small animal. General duties. Normal, Ill.
- 2-63 — Vet. Tech. — In an established, progressive small animal veterinary practice. American Animal Hospital Association Member. Continuing education benefits. \$16,500. Geneva, Ill.
- 2-65 — Police Officer — Deadline: April 14, 1990. \$20,000. See Placement Office for details. Wilmington, Ill.
- 2-66 — Patrolman — Richton Park, Ill. See Placement Office for details.
- 2-67 — Secretary/Bookkeeper — Required: General accounting experience, key pad skills, typing 45 wpm. Organized, high energy person helpful; phone skills and familiarity with computer word processing. Filing. M-F, 7:30-4:30. \$5.50-7.00, depending on experience. Start mid March. Thomasboro, Ill.
- 2-68 — Lab Manager — Perform diagnostic lab tests, animal specimens submitted, chemical analyzer; automated equipment, automated chemistry analyzer S plus IV. Minimum qualifications: MLT AHT Vet. Tech. Work evenings. \$7-\$10/hr. Elmhurst, Ill.
- 2-69 — Secretary — Must be self motivated. Excellent secretarial and communication skills required. General knowledge of agriculture a plus. Must be able to work independently and poses strong organizational skills. Champaign, Ill.
- 2-70 — Dental Assistant — Must be an excellent, hard worker. Watseka, Ill.
- 2-71 — Dental Hygienist — 8-5. Salary negotiable. Lincoln, Ill.
- 2-72 — Animal Health Technicians — Three hospitals which are progressive, AAHA small animal practices with 10 veterinarians. Have a large interesting caseload and the facilities are very modern and well equipped. The veterinarians and AHT's are young and very innovative. It is a great environment for a new graduate. \$7.00/hr. for new graduates plus benefits including personal leave, continuing education and medical insurance. Tucker, Ill.
- 2-73 — Developmental Disabilities Careers — Technician, Habilitation Coordinator, Vocational and Community Services Coordinator. See Placement Office for more details. Terre Haute, Ind.
- 2-74 — Mental Health Nursing Careers — Staff Nurse, Charge Nurse, Utilization Review/Quality Assurance Nurse. See

- Placement Center for more details. Terre Haute, Ind.
 - 2-75 — Mental Health Careers — Psychiatric Tech., Detox Tech., Resident Asst., Case Manager, Vocational Counselor, Addictions Counselor, Clinical Therapist, Psychiatric Social Worker, Psychologist. See Placement Office for more details. Terre Haute, Ind.
 - 2-76 — Animal Health Technician — Needed for three doctor AAHA certified hospital. The successful applicant will be working with the latest radiological, anesthetic, dental, and laboratory equipment. Also, regular client contact in exam rooms. Continuing education opportunities are readily available in the Central Florida area if desired. Salary competitive based upon ability and experience. Kissimmee, Fla.
 - 2-77 — Veterinary Technician — Two person practice. Practice is in an old victorian house. Lincoln Park, Ill.
 - 2-78 — Production Secretary — Typing correspondence and production reports, payables and receivables, accounts, and assist in administrative duties. 60 wpm typing. Prele some experience with shorthand and word processing. Salary commensurate with experience; complete benefits. Champaign, Ill.
 - 2-79 — On-Air Talent — Must have on-air experience, preferably in a CHR/AC format, good production skills (multi-track studio experience helpful), and an upbeat pleasant personality. 12 midnight-5:30 shift. Champaign, Ill.
 - 2-80 — Receptionist — Typing 30 wpm. 8-5, M-F. \$5.00/hr. Start March 5. Champaign, Ill.
 - 2-81 — Vet. Tech. — Must be a certified Vet. Tech. Champaign, Ill.
 - 2-82 — Full-Time Administrative Position — Must have Master's Degree in student personnel or counseling, community college experience, and at least five years of administrative experience. \$38,000-\$47,000. Start July 1, 1990. See Placement Office for details. Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 - 2-83 — Full-Time Administrative Position — Manage and coordinate the Communications, humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Math courses for open campus programs. Also, assign and evaluate part-time faculty and management of the Southwest Regional Office. Must have Master's Degree in one of the above mentioned disciplines or a related field with 2 years teaching and/or academic administration experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. \$34,000-\$41,000. Start June 1, 1990. Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 - 2-84 — COTA — Opportunities in a variety of settings. Work days; salary negotiable with benefits. St. Louis, Mo.
 - 2-85 — Electronic Technician — Work days; salary negotiable. Champaign, Ill.
- NEW PART-TIME JOBS**
- P2-32 — Publication Assistant — Requires experience in graphic design and knowledge of desktop publication software is preferred. Flexible hours. Champaign, Ill.
 - P2-33 — Lab Manager — Perform diagnostic lab tests, Animal specimens submitted, chemical analyzer, automated equipment, automated chemistry analyzer S plus IV. Minimum qualifications: MLT AHT Vet. Tech. \$7.00-\$10.00/hr. Work evenings. Elmhurst, Ill.
 - P2-34 — Data Entry Clerk — Work days. \$5.40/hr. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-35 — Unit Clerk — 5:30A.M.-9:30A.M., M-F. \$5.40/hr. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-36 — Home Care — Help a family through crisis situation by running errands, cooking, doing laundry, ect. Prefer nursing student (no medical care necessary). 2-3 hrs. day; very flexible. \$6.00/hr. Champaign, Ill.
 - P2-37 — Baker Clerk — Work afternoons and evenings. \$3.65-\$4.50/hr., depending on experience. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-38 — Seafood Clerk — Counter help. Work evenings and weekends. \$3.65-\$4.50/hr., depending on experience. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-39 — Deli Clerks — Counter help. Work evenings and weekends. \$3.65-\$4.50/hr., depending on experience. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-40 — Service Clerk — Front end sackers. Work days or evenings. \$3.65-\$4.00/hr., depending on experience. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-41 — Veterinary Technician — Two person practice. Practice is in an old victorian house. Start mid-May or June. Lincoln Park, Ill.
 - P2-42 — Dough Maker/Delivery Driver — 15-20 hrs./wk. \$4.50/Hr. plus commission. Champaign, Ill.
 - P2-43 — General Duties in Patio Department — Varied hours; 20-35 hrs./wk. Time and a Half for sundays. Champaign, Ill.
 - P2-44 — Childcare — Takz care of 1 year old girl while mom tutors. Tues. 10-11 (maybe more). Start March 6 or ASAP. At Parkland.
 - P2-45 — Computer System 38 Operator — 8-8, M-F. Urbana, Ill.
 - P2-46 — COTA — Opportunities in a variety of settings. St. Louis, Mo.

Channel 22

March 5-11

	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
MON 5		ECO 101 Karen's Magic Flute Economic Roller Coaster	BUS 101 Managing Human Resources: Producing the Product	POS 122 The Future of Federalism, Public Opinion	SOC 101 Formal Organiza- tions; Deviance	PSY 101 Sensory Deprivation Visual Perception	HUM 120 Drama: Great Age Ahead; Music: Search for Meaning	HIS 105 Election of 1896: Progressives	
TUE 6		ECO 101 Income Go Forth & Multiply; Balancing Act	BUS 101 Marketing Pricing Strategies; Short Term Funds	POS 122 Philosophies of Representation; The Congress	SOC 101 Minorities; The Family	PSY 101 Conditioning; Operant Conditioning	HUM 120 Lit. Synthesis of Poetry; Lt. A Story Beyond	HIS 105 The Spanish- American War; Price of Imperialism	
WED 7					POS 122 Philosophies of Representation; The Congress	BUS 101 Marketing Pricing Strategies; Short Term Funds	HUM 120 Lit. Synthesis of Poetry; Lt. A Story Beyond	PSY 101 Conditioning; Operant Conditioning	SOC 101 Formal Organiza- tions; Deviance
THU 8			SOC 101 Minorities; The Family	PSY 101 Conditioning; Operant Conditioning	HUM 120 Lit. Synthesis of Poetry; Lt. A Story Beyond	BUS 101 Marketing Pricing Strategies; Short Term Funds	POS 122 Philosophies of Representation; The Congress	ECO 101 Income Go Forth & Multiply; Balancing Act	HIS 105 The Spanish- American War; Price of Imperialism
FRI 9					BUS 101 Marketing Pricing Strategies; Short Term Funds	POS 122 Philosophies of Representation; The Congress	SOC 101 Minorities; The Family	HUM 120 Lit. Synthesis of Poetry; Lt. A Story Beyond	PSY 101 Conditioning; Operant Conditioning
SUN 11									

Daytime Programming

March 12-18

MON 12									
TUE 13		ECO 101 Thomas and the Fiscal Fighters; The Inspectors	BUS 101 Long Term Funds; Managing Risk	POS 122 Congressional Oversight and Reform	SOC 101 The Changing American Family; Education	PSY 101 Memory; Hypnosis and Pain	HUM 120 Lit. Behind the Words; Painting Vision through Ages	HIS 105 World War I; Between the Wars	
WED 14					POS 122 Congressional Oversight and Reform	BUS 101 Long Term Funds; Managing Risk	HUM 120 Lit. Behind the Words; Painting Vision through Ages	PSY 101 Memory; Hypnosis and Pain	SOC 101 The Changing American Family; Education
THU 15			SOC 101 The Changing American Family; Education	PSY 101 Memory; Hypnosis and Pain	HUM 120 Lit. Behind the Words; Painting Vision through Ages	BUS 101 Long Term Funds; Managing Risk	POS 122 Congressional Oversight and Reform	ECO 101 Thomas and the Fiscal Fighters; The Inspectors	HIS 105 World War I; Between the Wars
FRI 16					BUS 101 Long Term Funds; Managing Risk	POS 122 Congressional Oversight and Reform	SOC 101 The Changing American Family; Education	HUM 120 Lit. Behind the Words; Painting Vision through Ages	PSY 101 Memory; Hypnosis and Pain
SUN 18									

Note: There will be no daytime programming March 19 - 25, 1990.

March 5-11

	6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
MON 5			Champaign Schools Present Writing to Read	Champaign Schools Present Parent Involvement		CEN Community Forum Drugs: Treatment and Rehabilitation (8-15)			
TUE 6	Yankee Ridge School Mr. Poppers Penguins			Urbana School Board Meeting Live from 205 N. Race Street					
WED 7	ECO 101 Income Go Forth & Multiply Balancing Act		HIS 105 The Spanish-American War; The Price of Imperialism	Battle of the Books, I Battle of the Books, II	Urbana Basketball JV Girls vs. Mattoon			Urbana Basketball Varsity Girls vs. Mattoon	
THU 8	Parkland Theatre Parkland Pope Present: Whats In a Name?	Video Showcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part II	Parkland Theatre Parkland Big Jazz Band, Winter 1990	Red Herring Poets Karen Kowalski Singer	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	Special Program International Students Day		Women's History Change: The Elzair of Life	
FRI 9	ECO 101 Income Go Forth & Multiply Balancing Act		HIS 105 The Spanish-American War; The Price of Imperialism	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	Red Herring Poets Karen Kowalski Singer				
SUN 11	Urbana Basketball JV Boys vs. Danville		Urbana Basketball Varsity Boys vs. Danville			Strategic Planning for America's Schools Urgency for Change, Part I; Urgency for Change, Part II; Strategic Planning Discipline; Strategic Planning Process			

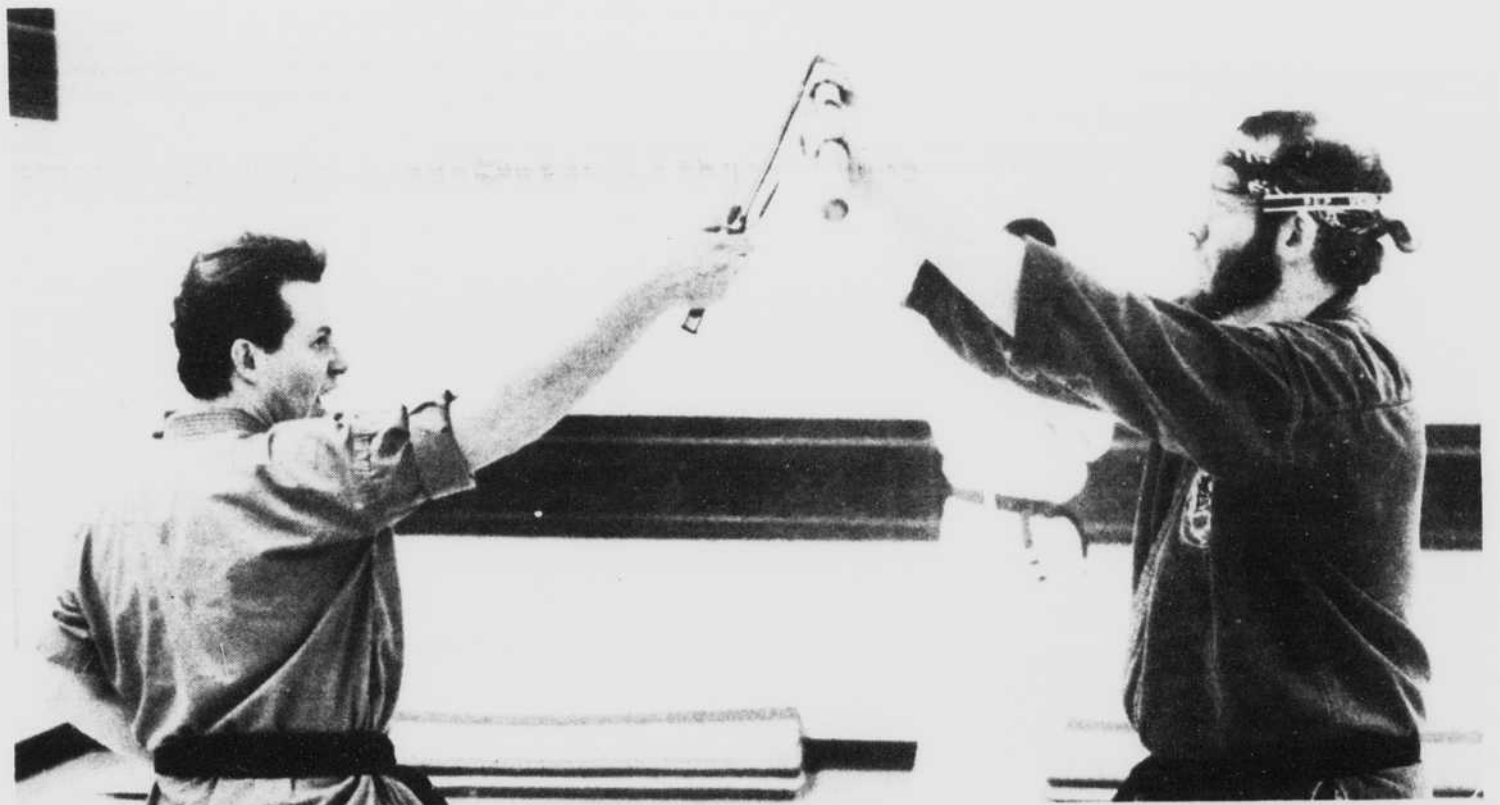
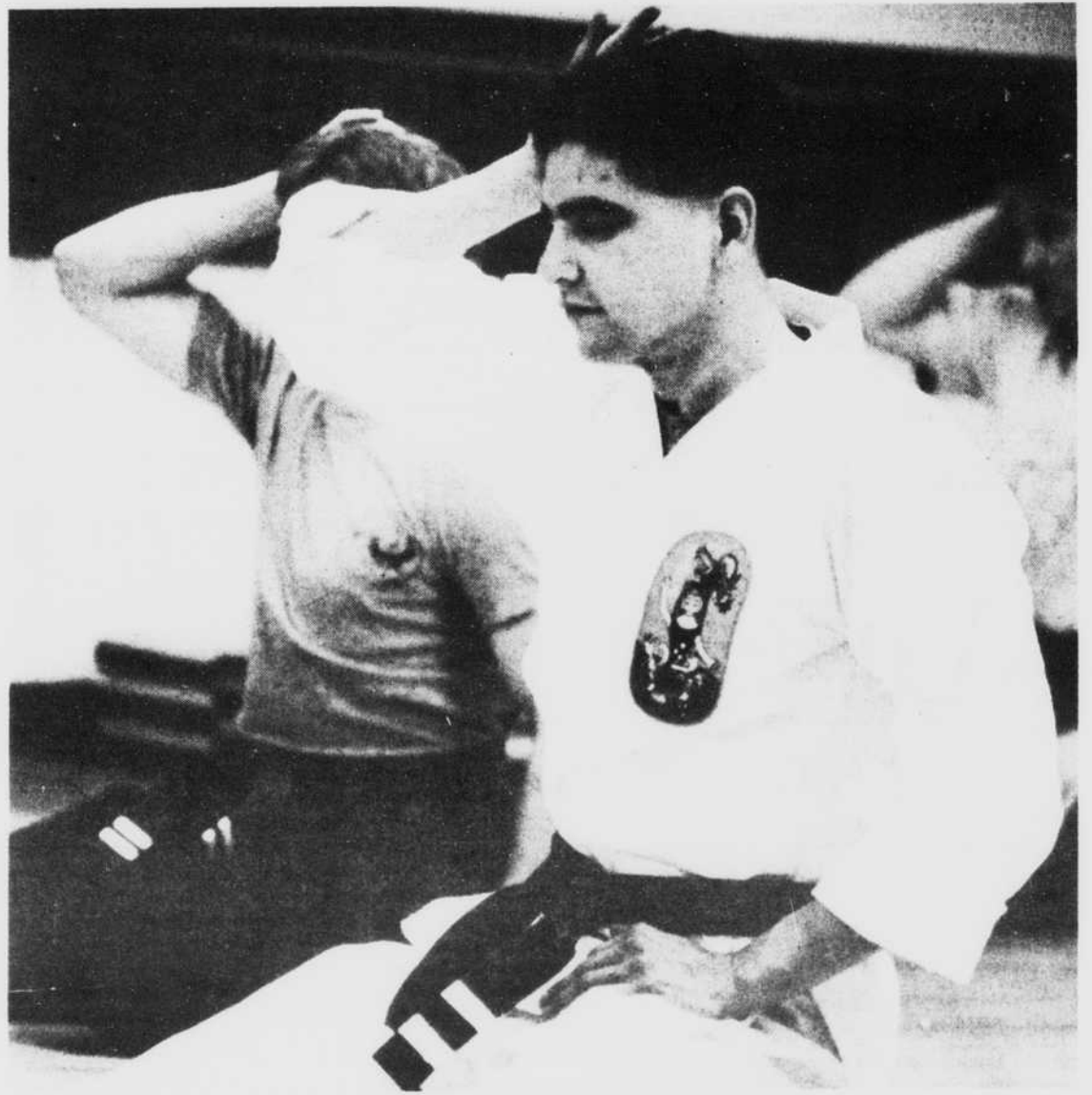
Evening Programming

March 12-18

MON 12			Champaign School Board Meeting Live from the Melon Building						
TUE 13	On the Spot Rock & Rap			Urbana School Board Meeting Live from 205 N. Race Street					
WED 14	ECO 101 Thomas and the Fiscal Fighters; The Inspectors		HIS 105 World War I; Between the Wars	Battle of the Books, III; Battle of the Books, IV	Middle School Setting the Pace for Public Education	Middle School On the Cutting Edge (9-15)		For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	
THU 15	Middle School Developing Guidance-Based Middle Schools	Video Showcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part I	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	Women's History Activism: A Choice for Older Women	Parkland Theatre Parkland's Big Jazz Band, Fall 1989	Red Herring Poets Karen Kowalski Singer	Learning Opportunities Project Sparks	Office of Women's Studies/Representa- tions of the Female in Visual Art	
FRI 16	ECO 101 Thomas and the Fiscal Fighters; The Inspectors		HIS 105 World War I; Between the Wars						
SUN 18	Battle of the Books, V; Battle of the Books, VI	Yankee Ridge School Mr. Poppers Penguins	Parkland Theatre Parkland's Big Jazz Band, Winter 1990	Red Herring Poets Ruth Walker	Video Showcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part II	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	TBA	Special Program International Students Day	

March 19-25

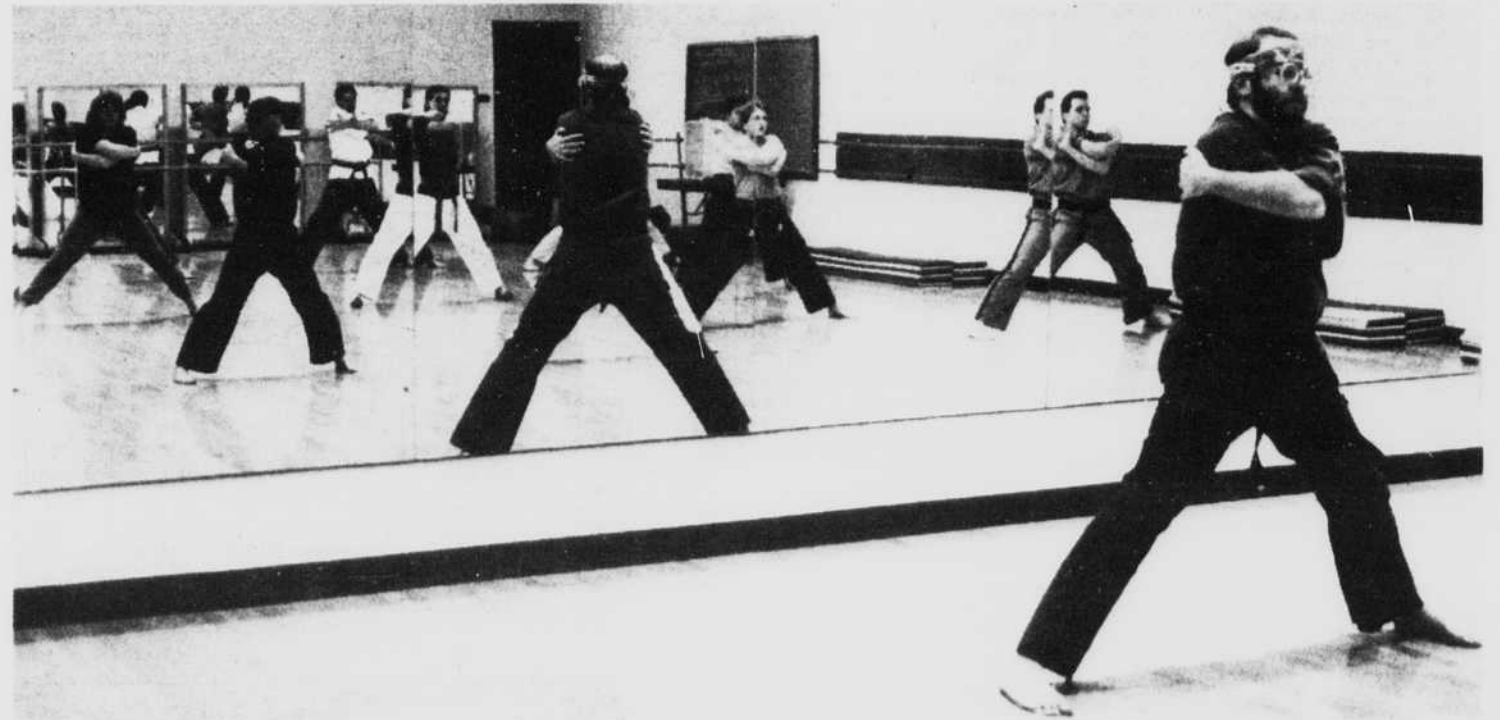
MON 19			Champaign Spotlight The Giving Tree, Columbia School	Champaign Spotlight Someone Special		Champaign Spotlight Shanta (8-15)			
TUE 20	Battle of the Books, I; Battle of the Books, II	Yankee Ridge School Mr. Poppers Penguins	King School U.N. Day		Urbana Basketball JV Boys vs. Normal		Urbana Basketball Varsity Boys vs. Normal		
WED 21	Yankee Ridge School Mr. Poppers Penguins	Urbana Basketball Varsity Girls vs. Central (6-15)		Urbana Basketball JV Girls vs. Mattoon		Urbana Basketball Varsity Girls vs. Mattoon		Middle School Adolescents: An "At-Risk" Population	
THU 22	College for Kids A Visit to Parkland's College for Kids	Parkland Storyshop To Celebrate Writing	Video Showcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part I	Red Herring Poets Karen Kowalski Singer	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	Middle School Toward Student Empowerment Thru Health Education		Women's History Women & Anger	
FRI 23									
SUN 25	Urbana Basketball JV Boys vs. Danville		Urbana Basketball Varsity Boys vs. Danville		Video Showcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part II	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics		Women's History Defining Courage, Compassion, & Conviction	



The discipline of Karate

Clockwise: John Wooley meets eye to eye with the adversary during the "bar fight"; Gene Romero (Karate Club president) practices "visualization," an exercise in concentration through which the individual becomes one in mind and body; Wooley and John Moore practice the Bo-Sai Kata during an advanced Karate class; the Advanced Karate Class at Parkland follows the leading of John Moore. A Karate Seminar will be held March 28 in the Parkland gym. (Story, page 2)

Photos by
Chino Barreto



SPORTS



COBRA BASEBALL TEAM — Front row: Doug Irwin, Charlie Frederick, Matt Helfrich, Brent Vinson, Eric Anderson, Brett Brown, and John Sciortino; second row: Brent Rademacher, James Ulm, Todd Baker, Bob Mutnansky, Paul Johansson, Mike Pellicane, Eric Quale, and John Mendoza; Third row: Troy Smith, Jeff Barnard, Matt Hess, Assistant Coach Studeman, Coach Dedin, Assistant Coach Lovett, Mike Stokowski, and John Gagne; Fourth row: Terry Grove, Kevin Quinn, Danny Shereck, Greg Garcia, Larry Vick, Bob Humbles, Brian Haven, and Brent Archer. Parkland PI Photo

Cats, Dogs returns to WILL-TV March 13

Which makes a better pet, a 150-pound Bull Mastiff or a five-pound monkey-tailed Singapore cat? Either, depending on who you are and how you live, says veterinarian Dr. Anita Migday on *Cats And Dogs: A Special Edition*, a one-hour pledge special airing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 on WILL-TV/Channel 12, during public television's March 1990 pledge drive. Dr. Migday, host of the popular series "Cats and Dogs," returns to public television for this special edition that offers pet lovers an irresistible mix of practical advice and pure fun.

expert Ray McSoley, who demonstrates some of the do's and don'ts of dog training. For example, don't give a teething puppy an old shoe, if you value the shoes you're wearing.

Of the four-legged friends introduced on *Cats And Dogs*, none is more memorable than Kendrick, an assistance dog who is paired with physically-challenged Teddy Berberian. The program tracks their poignant relationship; from Kendrick's initial training at the New England Assistance Dog Service to his emergence as Teddy's lifelong companion.

Anything can happen on a show where animals take center stage, and the unflappable Dr. Migday takes it all in stride. Whether she's perusing breeds at the prestigious "Cat's Plain and Fancy" show in Boston or giving a family of Dalmatian pups their first vaccinations, Dr. Migday's easy rapport with animals and their owners shows why she is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on pet care.

There is something for everyone on *Cats And Dogs*. Pet owners will benefit from the instructions for do-it-yourself care and grooming; prospective buyers will learn the difference between low versus high-maintenance pets; and those who would rather look than buy will relish the unrehearsed antics of the program's furry cast of characters.

Viewers eager for useful tips will welcome Dr. Migday's discussion of new health products on the market. Valuable guidance also comes from animal behavior

Cats And Dogs: A Special Edition is a production of WGBH Boston. Funding for the special was provided by public television stations. Executive producer and director is Christopher Gilbert.

Mayor

from page 3

the city's own expense, they would send a crew to whatever town needed assistance for a set number of days.

"We have previously gone to other communities and helped

them when they had problems," Podagrosi said. But she did not know whether they were charged for the aid, as she was not mayor at that time.

Will Podagrosi run for mayor

when this term is up? "I don't know. It's early. You know, you read that other people say never say never."

Intramurals 8-ball tournament

Schick

Jeff Asall 357-0125

BYE

Jim Browning 759-7610

Scott Tureskis 351-7946

Mark Conge 893-1140

Bernie Schniff 832-8156

Ron Harris

Tri Nvruen 356-5973

Jim Vu 356-6721

Mark Cordell 398-8505

Ryan Daley 352-3587

Steve Doll 355-1016

Steve Sargent

Brian S. Jarson 586-2435

Lance Engel 352-9190

Dale Rueek 388-2402

Shawn Slode 356-5670

Corry Pirtle 669-2175

Brice Darr 897-1205

Phill Shephard 337-0585

Tammie Sussen 863-2611

Bye

Kevin Holis 352-8371

Rick Long 352-2167

Steve Helland 351-7930

Jarod Painter 586-3072

Chris Belly 928-2654

Bye

Pete Lavarovich 352-4302

Amy Holley 352-8571

Kanchon Bhawmix 367-3097

Rafael Edgorde Cames 643-2473

Forest Preserve hosts Maple Sugar Days

The Champaign County Forest Preserve District will host its annual "Maple Sugar Days" at the Salt Fork River Forest Preserve (Homer Lake) on Saturday, March 10 and Sunday, March 11, 1990 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors will be treated to the sights, smells and taste of old time maple sugaring. Dress warmly and stroll through the historic maple grove where sap has been collected for 100 years. Learn the traditional syrup making process from workers who will be boiling down sap in kettles and a simple evaporator. Real maple syrup will be on sale in sizes ranging from 1/2 pint to one gallon. Maple sugar candy, a favorite of local sweet tooths, will also be sold.

Tasty samples of maple treats will be given out with recipes for baking with maple syrup. Free samples of this year's batch of syrup on silver dollar pancakes is another treat. A pancake "speed eating" contest for kids up to age twelve will be held each day with prizes awarded to the winners.

Hayrack rides will carry visitors to and from the maple grove. The Tawaskote Longrifle Club will have a camp set up near the grove with blackpowder shooting, living history, and tomahawk tossing. Also in the grove area is the Homer Lions Club's famous ham and beans which are sure to warm you!

Finally, at the Education Center, you can visit with talented local craftsmen who will demonstrate and in some cases sell their crafts. The Champaign County Audubon Society will offer the "Nature Lore Store" to the visitors with a wide range of books, field guides, and educational aids which will enhance your study of nature.

A \$1.00 per person entrance fee will be charged at the gate. The Salt Fork River Forest Preserve (Homer Lake) is located southeast of Champaign and Urbana near Ogden, Illinois. For more information please call the Champaign County Forest Preserve District at (217) 586-2612.

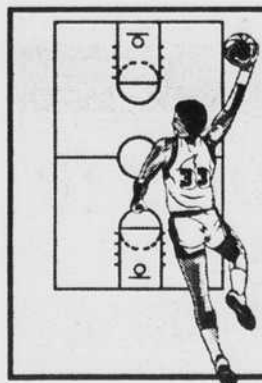
High schoolers invited to register for soccer

Registration for the High School Soccer Program will begin Friday, March 23, at the Bresnan Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Rd., Champaign.

The program will include both guys and girls, 9th-12th grade, and teams will play others from Urbana and surrounding areas. Games will be played at Dodds Sports Complex in Champaign and Lohmann Parkland in Urbana.

Practice locations will be determined at a later date. The program runs April 7 through May 12, and games are played on Saturday mornings and some weekday evenings. Fee is \$12.50 for residents and \$25 for non-residents and will include a team jersey.

Interested persons are urged to register early to assure a spot on a team. For more information contact Jamie or Kathy at 398-2550.



SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 16 Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Kevin Brown wins Upsets throw contest

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

We have a winner in last week's Challenge. It was Kevin Brown, of Champaign, who came away the victor in the contest. He was the most accurate "picker" in the weekly contest as most people were thrown off by the upsets that occurred. He came away with nine correct picks and won five bucks and more importantly the title of "Challenge Champ" for one week. Let's see who can take over Kevin's reign next week.

As the month of March is here, it is tournament time throughout the nation. So I have picked a few tournament games for this week's Challenge.

Oklahoma vs Nebraska

Oklahoma will enter the Big 8 Tourney as the number one seed. The Sooners have stepped out of the shadow of Missouri and Kansas to also take over the number one ranking in the polls. They have hung around all year, being pushed to the background by their rival Big 8 schools, patiently waiting to make their move when it really counts - in March.

The tournament will be held in Kansas City, at Kemper Arena. I think that the Sooners could breeze through this tourney, at least until the final game. They beat Nebraska by 20 and 15 points in their two previous meetings during the regular season and I think that Oklahoma is playing even better than they were then. I hope that the Huskers can keep it within a respectable margin.

WINNER: Oklahoma by 18

Missouri vs Colorado

This is the second game on the four game slate for Friday. The Big 8 has emerged as being the most powerful conference in the nation as they have three teams in the top five nationally. Missouri has spent a few weeks as number one but they fell victim to Oklahoma and now they dropped to fifth after losing (and how) at Notre Dame over the weekend. It's not a good way to start the post season, as they were embarrassed by the Irish 98-67. I guess you could look at it in another way. It could be the slap in the face that they need to wake them up or it may be a sign of the falling of a once powerful team.

Colorado is no slouch either. They played Kansas and Oklahoma tough but came up short. Most people might think that this will be cake for the Tigers, but I disagree. The Buffaloes won't lie down and play dead, not after Notre Dame showed them that Missouri is very beatable. Even though they lost to the Tigers both times this year, this is a new season.

WINNER: Missouri by 6

Georgia Tech vs N.C. State

The ACC Tournament begins this Friday with all the controversy surrounding one its schools - N.C. State. The 'Pack has been charged with violating many NCAA rules and regulations from recruiting violations to giving players extra money. Now on top of that they are currently being investigated by the NCAA for a possible point shaving scandal. It gets pretty hard to concentrate on basketball with the media and everyone else coming down hard on you, but Coach Valvano and his team have done a respectable (I don't know whether or not that word

can be used to describe their program yet) job so far this season.

It looks as though their season might end after this one game. The Georgia Tech Yellowjackets have one of the best, if not the best, offensive trio in the nation in Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver, and freshman sensation Kenny Anderson. There's no doubt that these guys possess more scoring ability than most entire teams do. The Yellowjackets are flying high and are a strong contender for the ACC Tournament title. This game will be a cinch as the Wolfpack probably, as Coach Valvano said, "wants to put the balls away right now." They might as well.

WINNER: Georgia Tech by 12

St. John's vs Villanova

The Big East has been one of the dominant conferences for many years and this year is no exception. There is more parity throughout the league than perhaps ever before.

St. John's has been up and down, more up than down, all season long but they have been playing well lately. Boo Harvey has hit 4 game winning shots during the year, including buckets to win against Georgetown and more recently Pitt so if they are down late in the game, they have confidence that he will pull it out for them.

WINNER: St. John's by 6

Connecticut vs Seton Hall

After being picked to finish eighth out of nine teams in the Big East, Connecticut has another thing to prove even after they were the regular season champs - to be the tourney champs. UConn is ranked sixth and finished the regular season with a 25-5 overall record. Their pressing, full-court defense could just lead them to a tourney championship and much more. They ended 18-13 after an NIT appearance and have built from there. The Huskies could end up the first seed in their region for the NCAA Tournament, it all depends on how well they do in this tourney. I look for them to be the number one seed in the South Region.

WINNER: Connecticut by 18

North Carolina vs Virginia

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith has led his teams to the round of 16 the past 13 seasons and this year was to be nothing short of those expectations. But the Heels haven't had the season that they have been accustomed to in years past. They are not in the Top 25, as they have been for many years, and were one or two games above .500 in their conference games. They ended the regular season with a respectable, but below North Carolina's high standards, 19-12 record, including a very emotional win over archrival Duke. That was a great way to end the season for the Tar Heels as they will go into the ACC Tourney on a high note. They need an impressive showing in this tournament as they are on the bubble for the first time in a long time.

Their first-round game will be against the Virginia Cavaliers, who have beaten them once already this season. So the Heels will have to work hard for their money, but smart money goes in the favor of North Carolina and Dean Smith, The Mastermind of March.

WINNER: North Carolina by 7

Boyz wins 3-on-3 tournament

During the fall semester of '89, Intramurals held a 3-on-3 basketball tournament called Schick Super Hoops, which was sponsored by Schick Razors. Several teams participated and the team that emerged as the winner was the Boyz. This team consisted of four members which include: David Kirby, Terry Johnson, Mike Boling, and Lamont White. The Boyz won the right to go to

regionals held on the campus of the University of Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 18.

All four members participated and another participant, Kevin Brown, went along. Due to the fact that each team could only have four members on their roster, Kevin was offered the chance to play on another team which only had two people show up.

The Boyz played three games

and won one out of the three.

"The players at regionals were tall, I mean very tall. It was tough to compete against them," Kirby stated.

Intramurals is continuing to hold another tournament such as before. Also, Intramural staff would like to congratulate these guys for doing "one heck of a job."

Track team qualifies for NJCAA tourney

For the second straight year the Parkland track team qualified for the NJCAA Indoor Championship which was held last weekend in Anschutz Pavillion on the campus of the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Returnees from last year's national qualifiers include Tobi Peters, Mary Fromm, JoAnn Hearing, and Dee Dee Zeigler. Last year's team finished 19th.

Qualifiers from this year's

team include: Shawn Turner in the 440 (personal best:50.28), Jason Bailey in the 600 (1:15.78), Bill Sattler in the 1,000 (2:26), Waide Neal in the mile (4:20.6), and Mike Boling in the triple jump (46-7) and in the high jump (6-8).

Although the team failed to score any points in the meet, the real reward was simply making it to the finals.

Park districts call for volunteers

The Hays Center will sponsor an auction of unwanted treasures such as handmade items, kitchen items, tools, and decorative items on Wednesday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m.

The auction will be followed by a Chili Supper from 4 to 6 p.m. for \$3.00. Everyone is welcome, so come join the fun at Hays Center, 1311 W. Church St., Champaign. For more information, contact Janet Porter at the Champaign Park District at 398-2580.

Champaign Park District and the Urbana Park District are in need of volunteer managers for the G-U Park District Baseball program this summer.

Managers for the popular youth program are needed for the Pony League (boys 13-14 years old) and Colt League (boys 15-16 years old). The season runs from May-August, and includes one to two games per week and one practice per week. Some experience in baseball is required.

If you are interested in managing/coaching, contact Ramey Hees or Sue Grey at 398-2550 to set up an interview. If you are interested in managing/coaching the Colt League, contact Rich Kelly at 367-1544 to set up an interview.

A manager's organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 7, 1990 at the Bresnan Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign.

Registration for C-U Baseball will run from March 19 through April 13. Registration will be taken at the Bresnan Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign, Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m., and at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5p.m. Fees are \$40 (\$20 for each additional player in the same family) with an additional \$10 per player for non-residents. Registration closes Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m.

Take the PC Challenge

The Sports Department tells us there will be several more weeks of the PC Challenge — so you still have a chance to make an extra \$5 before Spring Break. This week's winner is Kevin D. Brown, of Urbana. Check Donnie Robinson's predictions elsewhere on this page and then mark your guesses. Be sure to have your entries in by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Look for the green box just outside the Prospectus office, X155, near College Center.

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 9.
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:

Oklahoma	at	Nebraska
Missouri	at	Colorado
Georgia Tech	at	N. Carolina State
St. John's	at	Villanova
Connecticut	at	Seton Hall
North Carolina	at	Virginia

TIE BREAKER (predict margin of victory)

Georgia Tech vs. N. Carolina State _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____