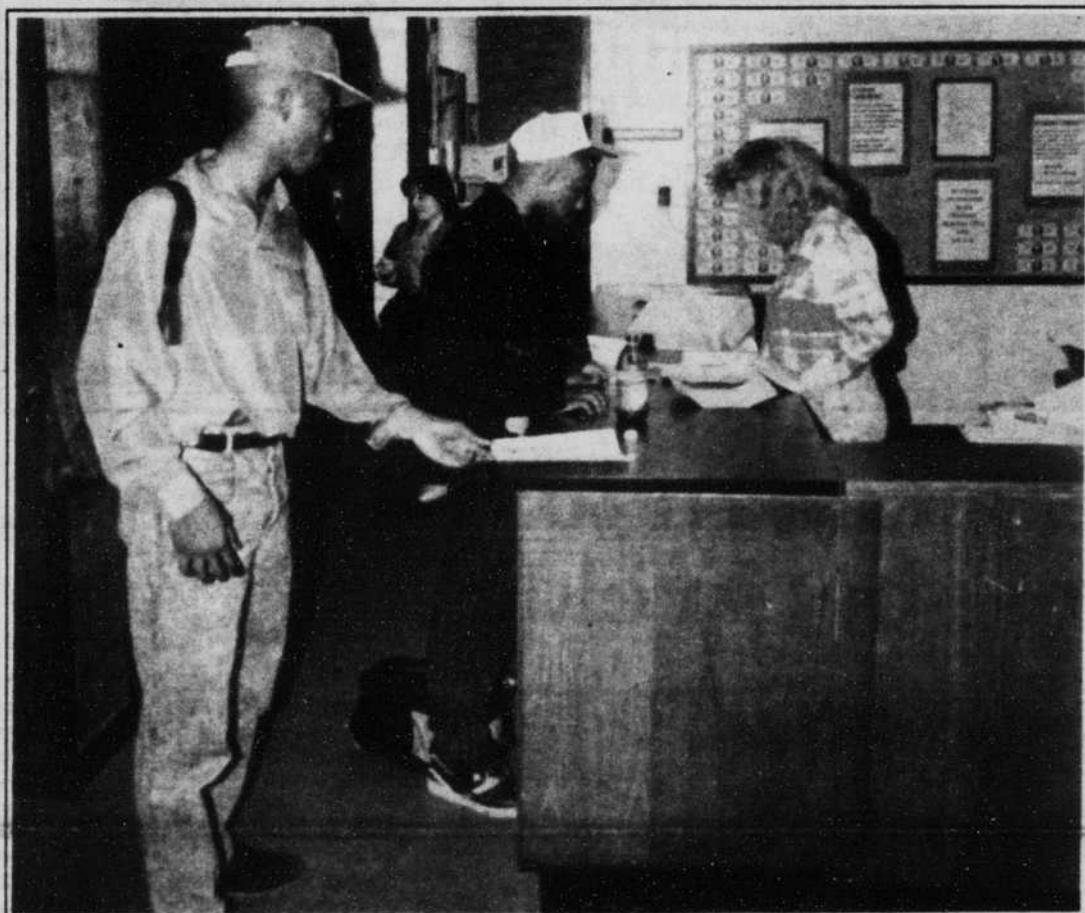


# Prospectus

Harlem Globetrotters steal purse belonging to Parkland student ... Page 6

## MAP funding cuts cost students \$59,000



Approximately 1,700 students at Parkland this year learned how state budget cuts were felt at education institutions when they learned their Monetary Award Program (MAP) grant was being cut. According to Jack Lyons, director, Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, Parkland students who receive MAP grants are paying for a \$59,000 cut in the grant.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

### State funding cuts hitting Parkland students in the pocketbook

BY DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Illinois colleges and universities have had to do a lot of extra work this Spring because of a funding cut that took 12 percent from funds that had been earmarked for the Monetary Award Program.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission announced in January that funding would have to be cut because of the state's financial situation, and that the cuts would be effective immediately.

However, many students did not know what was in store for them, said Jack Lyons, director, Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

"The cut in funding from ISAC is going to be expensive for students," said Lyons during an interview last Thursday. "Total costs to Parkland students is \$59,000."

"The 12 percent statewide reduction was to recoup \$6.5 million that the state said it needed," Lyons said.

He explained that MAP funding is not money which is sent to the College, and any money remaining is given to the student. "The College bills the state for MAP funding," said Lyons. "The MAP allows each institution to charge the awarded amount to the state," Lyons explained.

According to Lyons, MAP will pay tuition and any related charges for students who qualify for the Pell grant. "However, it does not pay for additional course fees,"

Lyons said. "It only pays for fees assessed equally among all students." Additional course fees vary by course.

Most students who are eligible for Pell grants also receive MAP awards, according to Lyons. "The MAP would pick up the tuition, and then whatever is left over would be taken out of the Pell award before it is given to the individual student."

"For example, a student taking 12 credit hours would have tuition costs of \$396. Suppose they have additional course fees totalling \$24," said Lyons. "The MAP grant would pay the \$396, and the rest would be taken from their Pell grant. However, if they were not eligible for a Pell grant, they would be responsible for any extra costs. The remaining amount, \$976 left over from the Pell grant, would be paid directly to the student."

With the recent cut in MAP awards, Lyons said, the student would also be responsible for an additional \$40. The \$40 is the result of the 12 percent funding cut.

According to Lyons, of the 1,700 MAP recipients, approximately 5 percent, or 85 students do not have Pell grants to cover the reduction of the MAP. These students must pay the additional costs themselves.

Lyons said continuing students must get their financial aid applications in prior to June 1 to ensure state consideration for the Fall, 1992, and Spring, 1993 funding.

### Association with Japanese college a 'win-win situation'

BY SUE PETTY  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's association with Shimotsuke Gakuen College in Japan is "a very positive win-win situation," Chuck Baldwin, acting associate vice president, Academic Administration, says.

The first win is because those involved in the program, Japanese students and officials, and the American instructors, are pleased with the program, Baldwin said.

The program, which began during the Fall, 1992 semester, involves Japanese students taking liberal arts classes taught by Parkland faculty. Later, the students will transfer to Parkland to continue their education.

Parkland currently has two instructors, Dave Linton, Astronomy instructor, and Martha Palit, Humanities instructor, in Japan this semester.

Last fall, Social Science instructors Sue Loy and John Batsie taught at Shimotsuke Gakuen, located

approximately 60 miles north of Tokyo.

Baldwin said there are 18 Japanese students at Parkland this semester. These students plan to transfer to a university in the United States, hopefully after receiving an Associate degree from Parkland, he said.

The Japanese students start their college education at Shimotsuke Gakuen, where they receive 40 credit hours.

They will receive 20 hours of instruction at Parkland, and then transfer to a four-year institution.

The second win occurs because the program provides faculty with the opportunity to gain professional and instructional experience which will benefit students, Baldwin said.

Baldwin was also negotiating an agreement to set up a consortium of five American colleges to provide training for American students who travel to Japan. He said each college would send one instructor to teach in Japan.

### Parking ticket costs may rise

BY RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

At the February Parkland College Association (PCA) last Wednesday, it was decided to further look into a proposed hike in parking violation fines, a change in faculty titles, and a possible change in the College's smoking policy.

The proposed parking ticket fine increase would see tickets for

line violations increase from \$3 to \$5, and violations for illegally parking in handicapped parking spaces would be increased to \$20.

According to Doug Davis, director, Health and Safety, this would be done as a deterrent to those currently violating the parking standards. The increase in fines would also serve to defray the costs of some additional parking lot patrols, said Davis.

See PCA on Page 4

### McCullum working on teenage drinking plan

BY JOHN HOFFMEISTER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"The bottom line is where do you want them to drink?" said Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum, on the problem of campus underage drinking.

McCullum said that students will find a way to drink, and that all he wants is a reasonable approach. He has a plan.

Under McCollum's plan, he would retain control of initiating bar raids, but only after proof has been established that those under 21 were being served. He said proof could be obtained through the use of underage patrons re-

cruited by police. McCollum's proposed covert operations would allow Cham-

See McCOLLUM on Page 3



Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum met with Parkland Newswriting students last week. PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

### Transfer requirements get computerized

BY MARSHA WOODS  
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Parkland College students will soon be able to see at a glance what classes they will need to receive their degrees or transfer to another school.

Three years ago, the College purchased "On Course," a computer program which enables students to see what courses they have taken and which courses they need to graduate from Parkland. The program also indicates what grades students need to get to maintain a certain grade point average.

Judith Lateer, staff support specialist, has been working to enter all the career programs into the

computer and expects to have them tested and ready for pre-registration for this fall.

When the career programs are in the computer, and in full operation, a student's advisor will be able to type in his/her social security number and know exactly what classes that student still needs to take.

The second step in this program will be entering the transfer programs into the computer. Lateer is hoping to get the two general degree requirements for transfer programs in the computer for fall pre-registration.

Because there are so many different options, the degree programs are taking longer to enter

See TRANSFER on Page 3

# Commentary & Opinion

## Prospectus

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## How will Champaign deal with drinkers?

Spring is here, the beer is flowing more swiftly in campus bars, and floating right along with it is the perennial problem of underage drinking.

As liquor commissioner, Mayor Dannel McCollum plans to celebrate the rites of spring with a little different dance with his two partners, the City Council and the Champaign police.

### editorial

McCollum is a great believer in undercover bar checks in which police use an underage informant who attempts to get served. When this informant does get served alcohol, the information is then reported to the mayor/liquor commissioner.

McCollum wears two different hats. One is the hat any mayor would wear. It is the one he wears while in the Champaign City Building. The other the hat of an umpire.

McCollum says he does not have any magic number in mind for the number of violations a bar can have before he strips off his hat as mayor and puts on his umpire's hat. However, when he does put on his umpire's hat, he says he will take action against the bar. Perhaps he is planning to handle the entire matter as a baseball game—three strikes and you're out of a liquor license or in for an expensive uniformed police bar check.

He says he does not plan to allow many underage service incidents to occur before some kind of penalty is imposed. Bar owners do not like walk-throughs, and to a lesser degree bar checks. The bar owners despise the checks not only because they and their underage customers get fined, but walk-throughs and bar checks give the place a bad name, and the fines make the customers mad. When the word gets around that police are watching certain bars, business tends to fall off, which tends to bother bar owners.

The question is not so much who should order the bar check, but whether they are effective. Although they hit the customers and the bar owners where it hurts, in the billfold, they do not stop underage drinking. And nobody yet has discovered what does. However, the difficulty of the problem does not mean the mayor, police, the University of Illinois, or community should give up.

An underage drunk is not a pretty sight. Neither is a drunk of legal drinking age. No one would argue there are no student alcoholics, because there are a lot of them. Also, the UI does not have an exclusive on drinking. There are plenty of Parkland students bellied right up to campus bars as well.

Violence in and around bars affects students, families, and friends. Every year on some campus, one or more students are killed, and the reason can be traced directly to alcohol. We can only hope it doesn't happen here.

So, whatever it takes to protect drinkers of any age, drinkers and non-drinkers of any age should be for it. We are.

—David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief



## Buchanan to duke it out, maybe, in election arena

### MIKE ROYKO

#### How I see the world

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So after college, he alternated between careers as a pundit, a White House aide, a pundit, a White House aide, a pundit, and now a candidate.

Washington journalism and White House speech writing: Those aren't environments known for broken noses, cracked knuckles, fat lips, or chewed off ears. The weapon of choice is a verbal stiletto in the back.

So I've always wondered about Buchanan's record as a brawler.

Who's he fought? My goodness, his regular TV adversary was the squeaky-voiced Michael Kinsley. Although Kinsley admits to lifting weights, he doesn't seem the type who would swagger into Stash and Stella's Polka Saloon and say: "Hey, beer-belly, you're sitting on my favorite stool." Stella might deck him.

Which brings me back to the question about Washington's investigative reporters.

Buchanan, in boasting about his tough-guy exploits, says he once was arrested for picking a fight with two cops. That's right, not one cop, but two.

On the face of it, that's impressive. However, Buchanan, to the best of my knowledge, has never provided any specifics or details.

When he was simply a TV shouter, this omission didn't matter. But now that he's a presidential candidate, the public has a right to know more.

The first question that comes to mind is, what kind of cops were they?

Having been around Chicago cops all my life, I know that picking a fight with two of them might not be something you'd want to talk about, except maybe to the nurse who sticks the tubes in your arms. Anyone who chooses to engage in fistcuffs with two Chicago cops would go through life wincing and groaning at the memory.

So somewhere there must be records, police reports, court documents, that could give us insights into Buchanan's ferocity or lack of same, when he engaged in this memorable brawl. At least it is memorable to Buchanan, since he's mentioned it so many times. The two cops might still be around. Or if they're retired, they can be tracked down.

It would help us judge the candidate's character. The report might say something like: "The subject was restrained by the riot squad after knocking two officers unconscious for having failed to salute a passing flag." Then we would know that he's a genuine hard case.

On the other hand, it could say: "The subject tried to pull the hair of Officer Jones and was put weeping into the back of the squad car, where he promptly fell asleep and remained so until his father arrived with bond money." And we would know that he's more of a hardship case.

If Buchanan campaigns in Chicago, maybe I'll ask him for specifics. I hope the question doesn't make him made enough to fight.

Just in case, I'll bring along a couple of pillows.

The city of Washington is crawling with reporters. After lawyers, bureaucrats, and crack dealers, journalism is probably the most common trade in our capital.

Many of them are investigative reporters, who know how to dig through musty heaps of governmental records in search of an amazing fact.

So I'm surprised that none have bothered to look into one of the most intriguing incidents in the life and times of Pat Buchanan, who has temporarily given up the loud-opinion business to become a presidential candidate.

In interviews, Buchanan has said he used to be quite the two-fisted brawler. And he sounds proud of it.

This has been confirmed by some of his old college chums, who said Buchanan was ready and eager to duke it out with anyone who dared give him some lip, or even those who didn't.

This tough guy side of Buchanan probably impresses some people. But it might make others smirk. It would depend on who they are.

To the Woody Allen types, the big-shouldered, steely-eyed Buchanan might seem like an intimidating figure. To the Woody Allen types, even Danny DeVito would be scary.

But to a steelworker, let's say, or a fireman, or a furniture mover, the thought of Pat Buchanan as a toe-to-toe slugger could be amusing.

That's the variable in being a two-fisted brawler. It all depends on where you do your brawling and with whom.

Considering Buchanan's background, I doubt that he jumped off the bar stool in any shot-and-beer joint to take on guys with bottle scars on their faces and skull tattoos on their arms.

He grew up in a wealthy household in a suburb of Washington and went to schools that aren't known for the ferocity of their student bodies. In some Chicago schools, young men tote guns. If Buchanan's schoolmates were fast on the draw, it was with credit cards.

The military is a good testing ground for brawlers. Many a tooth has been dislodged out behind the barracks or enlisted men's club.

But Buchanan, as much as he loathed the Viet Cong and thought we should wipe them out, was afflicted with an aching knee, so he sat out that war. Fortunately, his knee has recovered, and he can now jog the equivalent distance of a dozen rice fields. Better late than never, I always say.

## Find transfer requirements with the touch of a button

**TRANSFER** from Page 1 into the computer. "The way our transfer degree are set up, there's not a very logical way to define them to 'On Course'."

The degrees will have to be set up as the general Associate in Arts or Associate in Applied Science and have the student's field of study be their minor.

The third step in the program will be what Lateer called "articulations." With these articulations, a student's advisor will be able to see almost instantly which classes will transfer to the school that the student wants to attend.

Lateer hopes to be able to enter the transfer requirements for most of the major Illinois 4-year schools before the program's scheduled Fall start-up.

This step will be one of the most helpful aspects of the pro-

gram, Lateer said. Advisors are currently having to refer to many different books to show the student which classes will transfer to the student's 4-year school of choice.

This process has been very time consuming and stressful, Lateer said, especially when a student has not decided on any one particular 4-year school.

With the help of this program, Lateer said, students will be able to decide on which two-year program they should take at Parkland to be able to transfer to a 4-year school with the maximum number of credit hours possible.

Brad Hastings, Counselor, said "The 'On Course' program allow a student's grade point average (GPA) to be obtained for the major as well as for all courses taken.



## Parkland This Week March 1-7, 1992

### Monday, March 2

Lys Martin, Lillian Heard, and John Pakosta • Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon Art Gallery • Continues through March 7 • 217/351-2485

\*Microcomputers for Beginners (WKS 550-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday and Friday • 217/351-2599

### Tuesday, March 3

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 217/351-2580

### Wednesday, March 4

Brown Bag Lunch Forum: Building Women's Self-Esteem--Loosen the Bonds of Love and Romance • 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room C118 217/351-2541

### Thursday, March 5

\*AutoCAD R.11--Introduction (WKS 353-095) • 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room M234 • 217/351-2599

### Friday, March 6

\*AutoCAD R.11 Update, 2-D (WKS 364-095) • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Room M234 • 217/351-2599

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Hubble Report • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Mt. St. Helens • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

### Saturday, March 7

Teddy's Quest • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Hubble Report • 12 noon • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

World of Science Lecture: "Illinois Wilds" • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Mt. St. Helens • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

\*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

The Staerkel Planetarium and the Parkland Theatre are 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.

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208.

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

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## Behavior, health problems top list of problems with puppy mill dogs

By JEFF REISING  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Scott and Karen Cochran purchased their chocolate Labrador retriever, Pete, from an area pet store.

Karen says the pet store personnel told them if they had Pete checked by the store's approved veterinarian within 48 hours, and Pete had any diseases or infections, he could be returned.

Karen took Pete to see the store approved veterinarian, who told her that Pete was fine.

Then Karen took Pete to the veterinarian that treats her other dogs.

That veterinarian, Karen says, found that Pete also had a respiratory infection, a bladder infection, and roundworms.

Karen said Pete had chronic diarrhea and no bladder control.

"It's really hard to house train a dog that goes to the bathroom while it's sleeping or eating," Karen said.

After spending more than \$400 on veterinarian bills, Karen says, she went back to the pet store to try to obtain reimbursement for the bills.

Karen said the salesclerk at the store told her to bring Pete back and the store would replace him with a new dog. Karen declined the offer because Pete was healthy for a while.

A few months later, Karen noticed that Pete was having difficulty swimming and could no longer jump up on the furniture. The Cochrans took Pete back to their veterinarian. He told them Pete had a genetic disorder called hip-dysplasia, in which the top of the leg bone doesn't fit the socket in the hip.

Karen says the doctor said the only thing holding Pete's rear legs on were skin and muscle, and Pete needed surgery to have it's hips rebuilt.

The Cochrans decided to have the surgery done. Pete had the top of his leg bone sawed off, a six-inch pin drilled into the top of the bone, and his hip socket rebuilt with teflon.

"The hardest part," Karen said, "was keeping Pete, an energetic two-year-old dog, immobile for the five months after the surgery." This summer, Pete and the Cochrans will go through it all again when Pete's other hip socket is rebuilt.

Scott and Karen Cochran were two of the speakers at a lecture last Thursday night in Room C-118 at Parkland. The lecture, "Puppy Mills: Do They Exist?" concerned the problem of mass production of dogs for sale in pet stores.

The puppy production process usually begins in the Midwest, where most of the puppy mills are located, according to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

HSUS, in a release on puppy mills, cites filth, inadequate shelter, overcrowding, insufficient food and water, incessant breeding, and lack of veterinary care as common problems in puppy mills.

At four-to-five weeks of age, the puppies are taken from their mothers and sold to dog brokers who pack them into trucks to be delivered to pet stores.

HSUS states that 90 percent of the dogs sold in pet stores come from puppy mills, and half of the puppy mill dogs have health problems.

Debbie Leganger, Urbana, said she bought a Rotweiler from an area pet store.

She said the dog had a respiratory infection, and she could hear the fluid in its lungs.

She later found out that the dog was hydrocephalic—it had water on the brain.

"I would give it a bath, and it would lean back, and its eyes would roll into the back of its head," Leganger said.

When she took it to the UI for a CAT scan, the doctors there discovered the dog's heart was four times larger than normal. Eventually, Leganger said, she had to have the dog destroyed.

Puppy mill dogs have a higher chance of having behavior problems also.

Pam Wasson, of Urbana, said she adopted her akita, Mandy, after the closing of the puppy mill where Mandy lived.

Wasson says Mandy, a 31/2 ft.-tall dog, is afraid of people. She added that it is common for dogs from puppy mills to pick one person to bond with and not to trust anyone else.

Linda K. explained that dogs have critical learning periods. Dogs from three to seven weeks old are still learning species specific behavior from their mothers such as not to bite too hard and to perform other subordinate behaviors.

Puppy mill dogs are taken from their litters at four to five week of age, and they don't learn those behaviors, K. said.

During the seventh and eighth weeks, puppies need human companionship to become socialized. Many puppies spend this period isolated in cage at the pet store, K. said.

Mike Byrne, who worked for one year at the pet store where the Cochrans bought their dogs, said before the doors opened one morning, 16 of the 24 dogs there had diarrhea.

Four to six percent of the dogs the store buys die shortly after delivery, Byrne added.

He also criticized the store's buying policies.

Byrne said that one day he was taking one of the store's dogs to the veterinarian. While he was there, a man showed up with a litter of dobermans which the doctor diagnosed as having parvo, a respiratory virus which affects puppies and kittens.

The man wanted to sell the dogs, but the veterinarian said the dogs had a contagious illness and needed to be treated. The next day, Byrne said the dogs were on display at the store.

Byrne says the majority of the store's puppies come from brokers working from Missouri.

Byrne believes the system of mass producing puppies for resale at stores is "typical of man's lack of a holistic relationship with the animal kingdom."

He plans to tell his story to Congress, which is currently looking into legislation presented by Rep. Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.).

## McCollum's hands are tied over Boneyard Creek issue

**McCOLLUM** from Page 1  
paign police to use 19- and 20-year-olds to identify bars that do

not follow the established liquor ordinance which allows only those 21 years and over to be served.

"Perfection isn't possible," McCollum said. The problem in intervening is providing a strategy for the good of bar owners and students, he said.

Although McCollum's plan would curtail police from conducting random busts, he said that the police would still be used after a bar has been found serving alcohol to underage patrons.

Officers will issue \$100 tickets to underage drinkers caught in the bar. The uniformed bar checks and fines will hurt bar business, he said, but if that's what it takes, McCollum will support it.

The plan is currently being debated and will come up for vote in the Champaign City Council on Mar. 17.

If approved the Council will allocate \$10,000 for the payment of officers and informants used in the bar checks.

McCollum said he would like the city to control expansion and urban development.

Addressing the Boneyard Creek issue, he said his "hands are tied" because the Champaign-Urbana Sanitary District cannot come to terms on initiating a contract with the city on the clean-up of the creek. The District controls sewage flow.

The past year saw campus town businesses, apartments, and University buildings flooding during heavy spring rains.

"We're talking about a multi-million dollar project," McCollum said. He said about \$4 to \$6 million will be needed for the clean-up. The city voted to spend \$1 million to investigate possible solutions.

McCollum said that in order to create water detention, more room is needed to disperse it. He is suggesting tackling the problem on the west side of Champaign where the water flow makes its way toward campus.

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## UI and Parkland students line up for the shot treatment

# Vaccinations given to prevent meningitis outbreak

BY MARSHA WOODS  
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students at the University of Illinois were offered free vaccinations last week against meningococcal disease, better known as meningitis.

The vaccine was administered last Tuesday through Thursday at the UI Armory, by medical staff from McKinley Health Center.

Kathy Sanderson, a UI sophomore in Business Administration, said she felt the vaccination was a very good idea.

"Obviously there's a chain of events here," she said, which necessitated vaccination. Sanderson said the staff at the McKinley Health Center "did a really good job, and they were very efficient."

Gale Fella, director, Champaign and Urbana Public Health District (CUPHD), said the vaccinations were not necessary for Parkland students or the general public.

Since all but one case has involved UI students, they are considered to be at higher risk than others in the community.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says the vaccination is "the most prudent option for the prevention of additional cases."

The vaccination was initiated because of a recommendation from the CDC.

Stanley R. Levey, vice chancellor, Student Affairs at the UI, said, "Although they told us the risk of any particular student getting the disease is very low, we wanted to do anything possible to prevent further cases," he said.

One Parkland student was di-

agnosed with meningococcal disease last March, which is believed to have been caused by a strain similar to the one that struck infected seven UI students last February.

This strain that infected Parkland student Shannon Pike, however, was not identical to the strain that infected the UI students. No additional cases have been reported by the College.

Pike was the third person in the Champaign-Urbana area to contract the disease last year. At that time, approximately 110 Parkland students who had contact with Pike were vaccinated.

Approximately 25 percent of the UI student population was vaccinated last week.

Before deciding to begin a vaccination program, Levy said the University discussed the situation with several other agencies, such as the Illinois Department of Public Health, the CUPHD, and infectious disease specialists from Covenant Medical Center and Carle Foundation Hospital.

All the agencies consulted have been involved with the meningitis situation during the last year, and all agreed that a vaccination program would be the best route to prevent another outbreak of the disease.

CDC said a pattern of direct transmission or many subtypes would have suggested a different approach to the matter and did not want to make any recommendations until these possibilities had been eliminated.

"Before making a recommendation to vaccinate, the CDC wanted to be certain that the

cases didn't arise from some common link that we failed to spot, unlikely as that may have been," said Levy.

The CDC said the vaccination is "the only safe and effective means of preventing disease outbreaks in large populations."

The vaccine immunizes the recipient for three years and is about 90 percent effective. It takes about the body between 10 and 14 days to build maximum immunity.

Dr. Barry Fox, director, infectious diseases, Carle Foundation Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at the UI, said that meningococcal invasive infections are dangerous, but rare.

Said Fox: "The odds of getting this disease are about the same as the odds of being fatally injured in a traffic accident."

Fox said some Parkland students are being considered for the vaccination.

He said the Parkland students being considered for vaccination are those who have similar lifestyles of those identified UI students who have been vaccinated.

In the past week, according to Fox, approximately 50 requests have been received from Parkland students requesting immunizations.

"All requests are being categorized according to their epidemiological risk," said Fox during an interview Saturday.

"It is not our intent to vaccinate all of Parkland College," he said.

Fox said those Parkland students who live in dorms with UI students and go out on weekends

with UI students are those being considered prime candidates for the vaccination.

Fox said that "Five to 10 percent of all healthy adults carry this bacterium in their throats, and in university populations that may approach 20 percent."

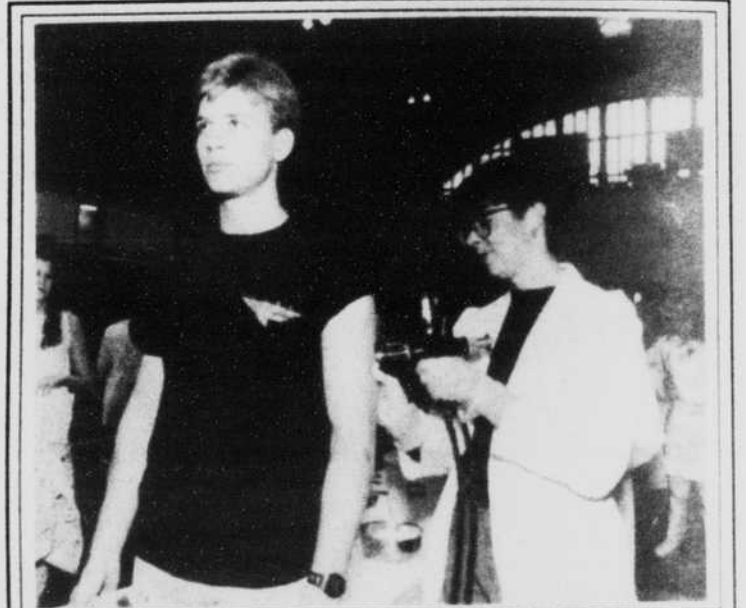
Fox did say, however, that not all carriers are ill and do not need antibiotics. The vaccine is to boost the carrier's immunity to the disease.

Symptoms of the disease in-

clude a fever of more than 101 degrees, a rash, mental confusion, and severe headaches or a stiff neck.

Some of the elements that may increase the risk factor for any one person are age, recent viral infection, poor living conditions, nutrition, and lengthy exposures to crowded environments.

Officials at the CUPHD, Carle, Covenant, and McKinley Health Center encourage anyone who believes they have symptoms of meningitis to call immediately.



Matt Doll, a University of Illinois student, receives a preventative shot of Menomune from Maleah Sjoken, a nurse with the University's McKinley Health Center. An Eastern Illinois University student died a couple of weeks ago from a strain of meningitis in Charleston. Local health officials are encouraging the public not to worry about a local epidemic, as there is no real threat to the community.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

## Campus smoking policy is debated in faculty senate

### PCA from Page 1

Several PCA senators voiced concerns over the raising of parking fines at a time when parking is so hard to find. Rich Blazier, PCA president, said the Senate will probably give the matter to the Student Affairs Committee for further study.

A PCA survey regarding a possible change in faculty titles was also discussed by the Senate. Eighty-three of the 161 responses were for a change in titles, including 55 out of the 89 full-time faculty who responded.

The data from the survey will be further interpreted, according to Blazier. A subcommittee of three senators will be appointed to make a recommendation to the full senate concerning which titles should be changed and how they should be changed.

Another PCA survey, taken to poll the faculty and staff concerning possible further restrictions on smoking at the College, turned out what some PCA senators said was predictably close to what was expected.

Of the 448 ballots cast, 237, or 53 percent of the returned ballots were in favor of additional restrictions.

Those restrictions, which are being discussed by the PCA include banning smoking on campus, or the restriction of smoking in offices, while leaving the smoking lounge as intact.

The PCA decided to investigate the matter in more depth. PCA senators indicated that more information will be sought, and the full faculty senate will discuss the matter in greater detail at the March PCA meeting.

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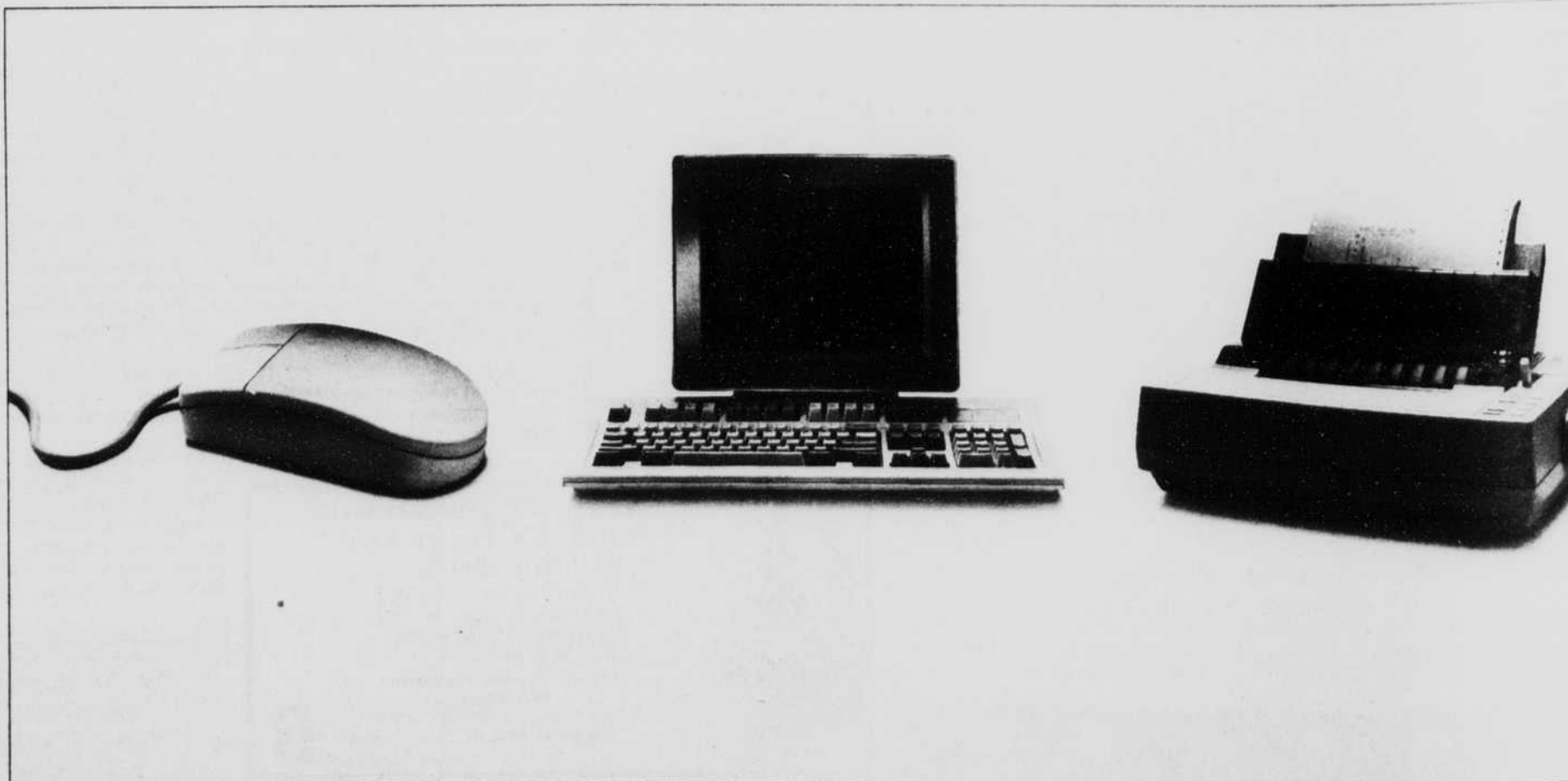
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Ceretha Cartwright, director, Frances Nelson Health Care Center, Vernon Barkstall, President, Urban League of Champaign County, and John Lee Johnson, chair, Black Community Network, listen as Imani Bazzel, program director, University YWCA, makes a point at the panel discussion last Tuesday. The panelists discussed educational issues and implications for African-Americans. PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TUIJA AALTO

## Educated blacks are told: You have responsibility to community

BY TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

"America cannot afford the current low education level of minorities," John Lee Johnson, consumer advocate and chairperson, Black Community Network said.

"We cannot have 30 percent of our people undereducated and try to be the number one nation in the world." He referred to England, he said, where a country changed from a superpower to "nothing" greatly because of social class problems.

Four panelists discussed educational issues and implications for African-Americans last Tuesday at Parkland.

Vernon Barkstall, president & CEO of the Urban League of Champaign County, said racism "permeates every meaningful institution" in the United States.

Imani Bazzel, program director, University YWCA, talked about racism, sexism, and classism as obstacles to the success of blacks.

Bazzel said she believes the current education system is elitist with its values and priorities, and that the most blacks, currently or recently, perhaps a generation ago, impoverished, cannot succeed in it.

Ceretha Cartwright, executive director, Frances Nelson Health Center, described the future of the job market in health care.

Cartwright said the majority of the jobs created in health care are going to demand high technical skills and education. Currently, minorities are overrepresented in low technology jobs, she said.

Johnson said he is appalled by "the attitude held by the black people at Parkland." He said students "get their two-year certificate and get a job and think they've made it." Johnson said they have more responsibilities toward the black community.

According to Johnson, blacks are being locked out of the political process of the community. To change that, he said, "Collective effort is needed."

"The small resource of black, highly educated professionals that we have, is lost," Johnson said. He explained that his meaning is that most blacks do not devote time to help solve the problems other blacks are facing.

Johnson said the issue of education and success should be raised in the entire community, churches and homes, and not only at the College.

While blacks have the ultimate responsibility to raise their collective education level, he said, "Whites have to offer the infrastructure," the resources to accomplish that goal.

Johnson was disappointed with the small audience at the forum and said he wondered if it were

one of the reasons for the problems being discussed.

Bazzel didn't want to blame students alone for being passive.

She said in order to get the students involved, those who arrange different events should consider "what they want to hear about."

Nobody came up with an idea how to get students to listen to what they don't want to hear. "The saddest part is," according to Johnson, "the students' attitude is 'I don't have time for that bull-shit.'"

Norm Lambert, assistant director, Student Support Services, speaking after the panel concluded, said that more effort will be put to get "All students, not only black students involved."

Bazzel shared the seven principles of Kwanza with the audience to serve as a "philosophical framework" for blacks who struggle to succeed and contribute to their community.

The first principle is unity, she said. It means maintaining unity in a family, community, as a nation, and a race.

The principle of self-determination has to do with "defining ourselves instead of being defined and talked for by others," she said.

The panel discussion was conducted in connection with Black History Month.

## Sue Loy spent Fall in Japan

# Slides, video tape highlight trip for anthropology class

BY TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Sue Loy, Anthropology/History, taught Physical Anthropology and English Composition at a college in Japan last semester.

She partook in the Parkland College program at the International College of Academics and Business in Gakuen, about 60 miles north of Tokyo. Another two instructors, David Linton and Martha Palit give classes there this semester.

Loy said students come to the College in Gakuen to learn spoken English. "They start English at public schools, but it is often just writing and reading," Loy said. The Japanese students are taught and tested in English. They may continue to four-year schools either in Japan or in the U.S. to prepare themselves for careers, for example, in international business, according to her.

As the college is close to Tokyo, Loy often visited the Japanese capital. She was surprised by the amount of American products available in the stores.

"One could buy Quaker Oats, Johnson baby products, Budweiser, Hershey bars and M&M's," she said. She ended up having trouble finding unique Japanese products for presents to bring home.

"I would buy T-shirts from museums and universities, or water colors," she said. "The department stores were packed with products from all over the world. One had to go to specialty shops or little neighborhoods to find Japanese products," she said.

As for president Bushes trip to Japan to advance American cars' sales in Japan, she said the Amer-

ican cars would be dangerous to drive there with the Japanese left traffic. "I saw one Ford with steering on the left side." She said they are also impractical because they're so big.

"Everything is down-scaled there," she said. The Japanese drive cars smaller than they export here, according to Loy, and "They park in just about any tiny space."

Loy said she did not experience any animosity because of being an American. On the contrary, she said, everyone was friendly and helpful. She didn't notice the kind of apprehension of America as exists here against Japan.

The economic tensions in the U.S. that the Japanese are blamed for, weren't as strong as they are now. She said the people she corresponds with haven't mentioned anything about Bush's visit, either.

In addition to teaching two classes, Loy visited archeological sites in Japan and Korea. "I didn't travel a lot in Japan, it was expensive and I did not have much time," she said. In fact, Loy found that it was cheaper to fly to Korea than to travel in Japan.

"I took a lot of slides and video footage that I can use at my classes at Parkland."

Getting information or material shipped overseas is very difficult according to her. "It's so much better to go there in person and talk to the archaeologists on site," she said. The personal relationships she developed now help her get more material. "I just got a package from a student in Korea," she said.

Loy said she has been invited back to do archeological work in China.

## English concert pianist performs at College

Compositions by Rachmaninov, Mozart, Albinez and Chopin will be presented on Thursday in the Parkland Theater.

Richard Shepherd, an English concert pianist, will perform following recitals offered by some of the College's students of applied music.

Shepherd is currently working

on a solo repertoire with Ian Hobson at the UI.

A winner of several medals in England, Shepherd is currently working as a teaching assistant toward a doctorate at UI.

Concerned about world ecology, Shepherd is beginning a series of concerts to solicit contributions to the Rainforest Fund.

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# Globetrotters still provide thrills



"Sweet" Lou Dunbar, one of the Harlem Globetrotters, gives Parkland student Julie Allen a kiss during the Globetrotter's performance at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Thursday.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

BY ROB MATHIAS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

After playing in 110 countries in the past 66 years, 20 consecutive undefeated seasons, and more than 7,500 victories, the Harlem Globetrotters are still the magicians of the hardwood, as they proved at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Thursday when they played their traditional foils, the Washington Generals.

As soon as the Globetrotters

made their way from the locker room to the gym floor, the crowd offered a rousing ovation.

While the Globetrotters no longer draw the best black athletes, as they used to when blacks were kept out of professional leagues, they still boast some amazing talent, with players filling the roles created by Globetrotters of the past.

This year's team includes: NCAA scoring champion, Sandra "Sweetness" Hodge, who follows

in the footsteps of the first female Globetrotter, Lynette Woodard; Chicago native Curly "Boo" Johnson, the world's fastest dribbler, whose tricks are reminiscent of those often employed by the legendary Marques Haynes; and the fans' favorite, "Sweet" Lou Dunbar, the favorite from the University of Houston.

Dunbar is the star of the show, employing many of the same time-tested routines the Globetrotters have always used.

When Dunbar is on the court, he plays the center position and is the floor leader. However, more often than not, Dunbar will stop play to visit his "friends."

At one point during Thursday's game, Dunbar borrowed Parkland student Julie Allen's purse. Dunbar then returned to play and tricked a Washington Generals defender into grabbing her purse instead of the ball. As the defender did, Dunbar turned and laid the ball in for a score.

Dunbar did return Allan's purse, but only after emptying its contents on the Assembly Hall floor. For being a good sport, Allan got the privilege of being Dunbar's dance partner and the bragging rights from being the only woman in the crowd Dunbar asked to kiss him.

The Globetrotters finished the game with their patented lay-up drill, capped by a thunderous dunk by Wallace.

For those concerned with the outcome, which was of course a foregone conclusion the Globetrotters' fancy passing and high-flying antics produced another victory for the red, white and blue. The final score was Globetrotters 74, Generals 63.

As the crowd left the Assembly Hall, there were smiling parents and youngsters whistling to the Globetrotters' theme song, Sweet Georgia Brown.

Some teenagers, after the game was over, said they had ambitions of playing basketball as well as the Globetrotters.

# Cagers set for post-season

**CAGERS from Page 8**  
Parkland forfeited nine games in which Fleming and Easley played while not eligible. The Cobras won their first game without the two starters, but followed with a six game-losing streak, before winning their last two games of the regular season.

Their 9-21 record (including the forfeits) may not look impressive, but the Cobras' have a good chance to win the Region 24 Tournament at Danville.

The Cobras will open the tournament Saturday against the winner of the Shawnee-Spoon River game. Parkland defeated Spoon River twice this season by a combined total of 61 points, and one

of those games was without Fleming. In their only match-up with Shawnee, the Cobras were 20 point winners.

If Parkland advances to the championship, they will face the winner of the Richland-Danville semifinal. The Cobras beat Richland in both their meetings.

The major stumbling block could be Danville. The Cobras split with the Jaguars, winning by one point at home with Fleming and Easley, then losing by three on the road without them.

Danville, the defending national champion, would have the same advantage as women's favorite ICC: playing on its home court.

## Parkland Celebrates Women's History Month



| Date/Time             | Program  | Place                               |
|-----------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Mar 4, Wed, 12 noon   | Brown Bag Lunch Forum<br>Building Women's Self-Esteem:<br>Loosening the Bonds of Love and Romance<br><i>Jacqueline Bouman, coordinator, Office of Women's Programs, University of Illinois</i><br><i>Beverly Zollinger, counselor/therapist, Carle Clinic</i>      | Room C118                           |
| Mar 16, Mon, 12 noon  | Brown Bag Lunch Forum<br>Black Women's Autobiography:<br>Inscribing a Self in a Text<br><i>Alice Deck, associate professor in English and Afro-American Studies and Research Program, University of Illinois</i>   | Room C118                           |
| Mar 19, Thurs, 1 p.m. | Women's Film/Video Series<br>Radium City<br>A gripping film about the radium poisoning of women working at Radium Dial Company in Ottawa, Illinois, in the late 1920s and early 1930s.   | Room X326                           |
| Mar 25, Wed, 12 noon  | Brown Bag Lunch Forum<br>Homophobia: The Fear that Locks Women and Men into Gender Stereotypes<br><i>Pauline Kayes, instructor in English and women's studies, Parkland College</i><br><i>Andrew Winters, area director, resident life, University of Illinois</i> | Room C118                           |
| Mar 26, Thurs, 7 p.m. | Women's Film/Video Series<br>Radium City   | Champaign Public Library Auditorium |
| Mar 27, Fri, 12 noon  | Brown Bag Lunch Forum<br>A White Male Perspective on Racism and Sexism<br><i>Joe Agne, National Council of Churches</i><br>Co-sponsored with the Committee on Access, Equity, and Cultural Diversity.  | Room C118                           |
| Mar 30, Mon, 12 noon  | Women's Film/Video Series<br>Ida B. Wells: Passion for Justice<br>A unique biography of the pioneering African-American journalist, activist, suffragist, and anti-lynching crusader of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.                                    | Room C118                           |

Continuous showings of video programs in women's studies and services are broadcast by PCTV on Cable Channel 8. For a complete schedule, call PCTV, 217/351-2475.



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# Cobras counting on young pitching staff

**BASEBALL from Page 8**

a sophomore from Galesburg, hit .331 with 4 home runs and 22 RBI, and also led the team with 19 stolen bases.

Tom Kamienski, a sophomore transfer student from Lewis University, will start at third base, and Glen Lecour of Ontario, Canada will share time at first base with Sailors.

In the outfield, the Cobras will start Jason Scarpelli in left, Marc Wohadlo in center and Ken Crawford in right.

Lovett thinks the experienced infield and slightly juggled outfield will improve Parkland's defense.

"We're stronger defensively," Lovett said. "Last year we had some problems at third base and were a little slow in the outfield. We were forced to play Crawford in center-field, when he is really more of rightfielder."

Crawford, a sophomore from Champaign Centennial, hit .308 with 7 home runs and 42 RBI. Scarpelli, a sophomore from Carl Sandburg, hit .351 with 8 homers and 32 RBI in just 94 at bats.

Lovett expects Scarpelli to share the clean-up spot with back-up catcher Brian Wojtun. Wohadlo will hit in the lead-off spot, which Lovett felt was one of Parkland's weak spots last year.

The one spot where the Cobras may suffer a drop-off from last year is at catcher. Bob Mutnansky, who led Parkland in home runs and RBI, and Jeff Barnard, a defensive standout, have both gotten scholarships to four-year schools. This year three freshmen will split time.

Shawn Guenther will begin the season as the starter, with Wohadlo and Brad Moore as reserves.

## George to host charity dinner

BY LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland tennis Coach Matt George will be hosting a benefit dinner for 10-year-old Nick Trotter, St. Joseph, who has leukemia. All proceeds will go to help the Trotter family with medical expenses.

Special guests at the dinner will include University of Illinois basketball Coach Lou Henson and Illini football players Jason Verduzco, Shawn Wax, and Elbert Turner, according to George.

"All the tickets to the event are sold out," George said. "Right now we've raised about \$2,500."

Last fall, George raised \$25,000 for leukemia research by participating in a record-setting tennis marathon.

Those interested in making donations can contact George at 351-2226.

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| 57 |    |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |    |    | 59 |    |

**ACROSS**

1. Hewn tree
4. Standing open
8. Tailless amphibian
12. Avenue (abbr.)
13. Hue
14. Bet
15. Repeat
17. Quill pen point
19. Tellurium (abbr.)
20. Atlas
21. Restful place
22. Also
23. Chair
25. Morning moisture
26. Argon symbol
27. Summer browning
28. Play on words
29. Portrayer
32. Einsteinium symbol
33. Best point for sailing
35. Smallest state (abbr.)
36. Prize
38. Anger
39. Father
40. Preposition
41. Direction (abbr.)
42. Strong wind
43. Opal
45. Large vessel
46. Prohibit
47. Former (prefix)
48. Kid's game

**DOWN**

1. Where children sit
2. Eggs
3. Characteristic of Germany
4. On top
5. Iota
6. Indefinite article
7. Subscribe again
8. Top of can
9. Preposition
10. Attention (abbr.)
11. Feat
16. Rodent
18. Inside
21. Tooth doctor
22. Painting
23. Flower part
24. Abate
25. Bill
26. High card
28. Friend
29. 15-years-old
30. Spoken
31. In a car
33. Covered truck
34. Is (plural)
37. Very light
39. Peril
41. Expectant
42. Fish
43. Comes together
44. Passageway out
45. Southern state (abbr.)
46. Omit
48. Marble
49. It is (poetic)
50. Age
51. Number
53. Show-me state (abbr.)
55. Finish



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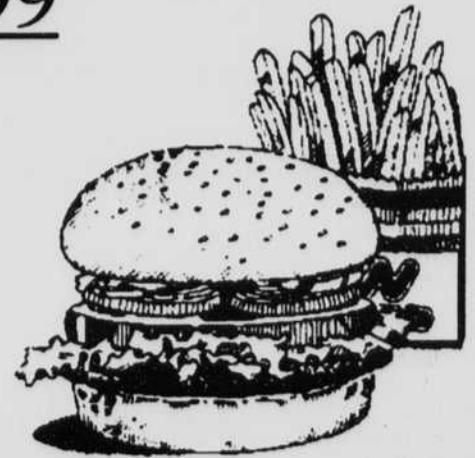


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# Sports

# Parkland cagers ready for Regional tourneys

## Parkland runners sweep Region 24

BY ROB MATHIAS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The pressure was on the Parkland track team at the Region 24 meet, which was held in conjunction with the Illinois State University Open Indoor Meet held Feb. 22.

For the past six years, the men's team has won the regional title under head coach Ron Buss.

Buss, who has said this year's team is perhaps his best ever, needed outstanding performances from his relays to defend their Regional crown.

The Cobras' other goal was to qualify as many individuals as possible for the National Junior College Athletic Association's National meet, to be held this weekend at Manhattan, Kansas.

The Cobras reached both those goals by starting out in Styles — Joseph Styles.

Styles, who turned in an outstanding performance in both the deuce (200 meters), and the 55-meter dash, anchored the Cobra victory.

Styles, who holds the Parkland record in the 200, won the race in a time of 21.77, with teammate Landall Long taking fourth.

Styles and Long placed second and third respectively in the 55-meter to Illinois State's Runn Bora.

In Long's other event, the long jump, he placed third with a leap of 23'-3 1/2 in.

Dee Burch, the National prep indoor champion in the 600 meters last year, won the race with a time of 1:23.72.

Burch teamed with Darnell Jordan, Tommy Whitney, and Styles to win the 4 x 400 meter relay in a time of 3:23.27.

Jordan, who serves as Cobra co-captain with Styles, finished

third in the 400, with freshman Dexter Epting taking fifth in 53.92, and Rich Gibas coming in seventh in 55.52. Gibas also earned a fourth-place finish in the 55-meter high-hurdles.

Ken Herman and Evan Parsons, both from Bloomington, ran well in front of the home crowd. Herman ran the 1000-meters in 2:37.65, good for fifth place. Parsons also took fifth in the mile, clocking a 4:28.55.

The women's team also won the Regional title, led by a strong performance from Sarah Kidd.

Kidd was fourth in the shot put with a throw of 39'-3 1/2 in. Teammate Candace Blanton became the second Cobra to qualify for the NJCAA national meet in the event. Blanton's throw of 38'-11 in., earned her fifth place.

Sharlett Brewton continued her fine performances in the sprints. Brewton finished fourth in the 55m dash, and seventh in the 200m.

Brewton's finish was the best of any Region 24 participant.

The other athletes who will represent the Cobras in individual events in Kansas are: Styles, a dual qualifier in the 55- and 200-meters; Jordan in the 400; Burch in the 600; Herman in the 1000, and Long in the long jump.

Parkland will also be represented in relays, including: the 4 x 400 team, consisting of Jordan, Whitney, Burch, and Styles.

The 4 x 800-meter team of Byron Robinson, Herman, Parsons, and Burch; the distance medley team of Whitney, Robinson, Herman, and Parsons.

Parkland women who qualified for the National meet include Kidd and Blanton in the shot put, and Brewton in the 55 and 200 meter relay.

BY LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

After roller-coaster seasons, Parkland's men's and women's basketball teams are heading into post-season play.

The women's team finished the regular season with a record of 20-10, despite losing three players. Starting center April Young and back-up forward Gina Hammonds became academically ineligible. Rhonda Rice quit the team in order to concentrate on softball.

Young had been first on the team in rebounds and second in scoring before her departure, and provided the Cobras' with some much-needed height.

Parkland coach Argie Johnson has been happy with the play of Samantha Daniels, who has moved into the starting role, and Wendy Peck her back up.

"Samantha is picking her game up defensively," Johnson said. "She's making a lot of steals inside, and big people can't post her up because she goes up and blocks shots."

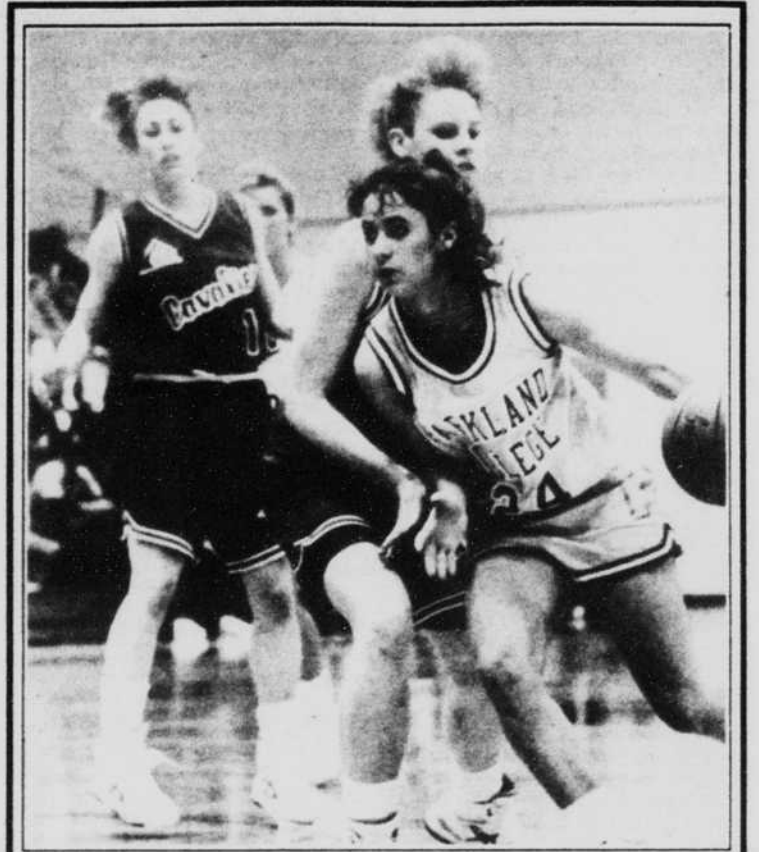
Daniels has also provided inside scoring, complimenting the outside shooting of Martina Underwood, Kim Roberts and Tracy Woodworth.

Woodworth's improved play in the second half of the season has been critical, according to Johnson, because she has provided the Cobras with scoring off the bench.

The one area the team needs to concentrate on in preparation for the post-season is free-throw shooting, according to Johnson. He estimates the Cobras could have won four or five more games had they hit an acceptable percentage of their free-throw attempts. How Parkland fares at the line could be the key to the Cobras' success.

Parkland's first game in the Region 24 tournament, which is being held at Peoria, will be Saturday against Danville.

The Cobras split the season series with the Jaguars, defeating them at home and losing on the road. Daniels and Peck both



Parkland's Ronnie Decina drives to the basket in a game with Kankakee earlier in the season. Parkland's men's and women's teams are preparing for their post-season openers.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

missed the loss because of injuries, leaving the Cobras without a true center.

With Daniels and Peck both back at full strength, Johnson is confident Parkland will advance to the final. The other semifinal will face favored Illinois Central against the winner of the Spoon River-Lincoln Land match-up.

Johnson was encouraged by the Cobras' play in their previous loss to ICC. "We caused ICC a lot of problems the first time we played," Johnson said, "just not soon enough. They do have some weaknesses we found in the second half, though."

Johnson plans on utilizing Kim Boland, who didn't see much playing time until late in the sea-

son, because of her speed.

"We want to use Kim to break the ICC press, to try and get easy lay-ups," Johnson said.

The men's team hit its stride when Marlon Fleming became eligible over Christmas break, winning eight of nine games, with only a two-point road loss to nationally-ranked Kankakee before Fleming and starting point guard Antiwan Easley were declared academically ineligible.

Fleming was among the national leaders in scoring, and first on the Cobras, averaging 24.3 points per game. He was also second on the team in rebounding, averaging 8.8 per game.

See CAGERS on Page 6

## Cobras' chances rest with young pitchers

BY LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Despite having only five returning players from last year's team, which set a school record for victories, Parkland baseball coach Rod Lovett is optimistic about his team's chances, and he has company.

Thanks to a highly-rated group of freshman recruits, the Cobras were ranked third out of 17 teams in the Region 24 preseason coaches poll.

"Being ranked that high was pretty encouraging, especially when you lose an entire pitching staff," Lovett said.

"The reputations of some of the players we recruited, especially the pitchers, were pretty high," Lovett explained, "so even though we lost a lot of players, the other coaches know we've replaced them."

"Still, preseason rankings are worth the paper they're printed on," Lovett said.

The Cobras will use a six-man rotation due to the heavy schedule early in the season, according to Lovett. All six starters will be freshman.

Juan Acevedo from Dundee-Crown and Steve Ekhoof of Crescent-Iroquois will be the starters in Tuesday's opening-day doubleheader

at Kaskaskia.

Rounding out the rotation will be Shane Bennett from North Melbourne, Australia, Willy Hilton of Logansport, Ind., and southpaws Eric Anderson of Downers Grove South and Jamie Sailors of Brookston, Ind, according to Lovett.

"It's a very talented group, it's just young," Lovett said. "There's no question that they can do the job, it's just a matter of they've never been through the college experience."

Lovett expects Craig Henderson of Barrington, the only returning pitcher, and Mike Grzanich of Lewistown to see considerable time out of the bullpen. Henderson had 10 appearances last season, posting a 0-2 record with a 3.70 ERA. He also had 22 strikeouts in 24 1/3 innings.

There will be more continuity among the position players, with four players who had considerable playing time last year coming back.

Pete Pedersen at shortstop and Brad Cosgrove as second base give Parkland an experienced double-play combination.

Pedersen, a sophomore from Hinsdale South, hit .341 with 9 home runs and 44 RBI last year. Cosgrove,

See BASEBALL on Page 6

## Scoreboard

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 23 Result  
Parkland 70, Illinois Central 60

Illinois Central: Perkins 1-4 0-0 2, McDaniel 3-11 1-2 7, Force 3-5 0-0 6, Coleman 7-10 0-0 5-8 19, McNeal 6-12 4-6 19, Reddick 7-13 2-4 16, Braman 0-1 0-0 0, Doty 0-0 0-0 0, Snarr 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-56 12-18 68.

Parkland: Grissom 5-16 3-3 16, Boyles 10-13 4-4 24, Davis 2-5 1-3 5, Freeman 2-8 4-4 10, Kinnaid 2-3 1-1 5, Warren 0-2 0-2 0, Tegtmeyer 0-1 0-0 0, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0, Ulrich 4-4 2-2 10. Totals 25-51 15-19 70.

Halftime score—Illinois Central 35, Parkland 28. Three-point goals—Illinois Central 3-7 (McNeal 3-4, Perkins 0-1, McDaniel 0-2), Parkland 5-16 (Grissom 3-8, Freeman 2-7, Warren 0-1). Rebounds—Parkland 34 (Ulrich 8), Illinois Central 23 (Reddick 6). Assists—Parkland 19 (Freeman 5), Illinois Central 12 (Coleman 5). Steals—Illinois Central 8 (McDaniel 3), Parkland 5 (Freeman 3). Turnovers—Parkland 25, Illinois Central 16. Fouls—Illinois Central 19, Parkland 17.

February 22 Result  
Parkland 103, St. Catherine 67

Parkland: Kinnaid 3-8 2-2 8, Freeman 8-17 0-0 21, Boyles 8-9 0-2 16, Grissom 9-16 3-3 25, Ulrich 3-7 1-2 8, Davis 7-9 0-0 14, Morgan 2-3 0-1 4, Tegtmeyer 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 43-68 6-10 103.

St. Catherine: Thompson 3-6 0-1 7, Culver 0-3 0-0 0, Brutscher 5-13 2-2 15, Jones 2-7 4-8 8, Lyvers 3-5 3-3 9, Gephart 0-3 0-0 0, King 3-7 1-2 6, Smith 4-10 5-5 16, Brad 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 22-56 15-19 67.

Three-point goals—Parkland 11-23 (Tegtmeyer 1-1, Freeman 5-8, Warren 1-2, Grissom 4-9, Kinnaid 0-2), St. Catherine 8-21 (Brutscher 3-6, Smith 3-6, Thompson 1-2, King 1-3, Culver 0-1, Lyvers 0-1, Gephart 0-2). Rebounds—Parkland 40 (Davis 10), St. Catherine 23 (Brutscher 7). Assists—Parkland 32 (Kinnaid 11), St. Catherine 14 (4 players led with 3). Steals—Parkland 17 (Kinnaid 8), St. Catherine 1 (Culver). Turnovers—Parkland 16, St. Catherine 6. Fouls—Parkland 17, St. Catherine 8.

February 21 Result  
Vincennes 98, Parkland 78

Vincennes: Hart 2-6 0-0 5, Brown 8-13 3-6 19, Acha 6-8 4-7 16, Lucas 3-5 0-0 6, Jackson 5-5 2-2 12, Kitzay 4-5 5-5 13, Williams 4-8 4-6 12, Young 3-7 0-0 7, Sherman 1-1 1-2 3, Lancaster 1-1 0-0 3, Sempley 0-2 2-2 2, Gush 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-59 21-30 98.

Parkland: Freeman 2-8 2-2 8, Grissom 9-15 5-6 28, Ulrich 4-9 0-0 8, Boyles 6-8 4-6 16, Kinnaid 3-8 1-3 8, Warren 1-3 0-0 3, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Morgan 1-2 1-2 3, Tegtmeyer 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-57 13-19 78.

Three-point goals—Parkland 9-22 (Grissom 5-10, Warren 1-2, Freeman 2-5, Kinnaid 1-5), Vincennes 3-8 (Lan-

caster 1-1, Hart 1-3, Young 1-3, Brown 0-1). Rebounds—Parkland 29 (Boyles 10), Vincennes 23 (Jackson 5). Assists—Vincennes 18, Parkland 14. Steals—Vincennes 17, Parkland 7. Turnovers—Parkland 33, Vincennes 15. Fouls—Parkland 25, Vincennes 19. Fouled out—Davis, Freeman.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday's Result  
Parkland 77, Lincoln 47

Lincoln: Smith 1-5 0-0 3, White 0-1 0-0 0, Gieschel 0-5 5-8 5, Wells 3-14 1-2 8, Minter 4-18 2-6 10, Clayton 3-9 1-2 7, Jones 4-5 0-0 8, Merritt 1-1 0-0 2, Crawford 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 18-60 9-18 47.

Parkland: Lashbrook 1-3 3-4 5, Underwood 7-18 2-2 17, Decina 2-5 0-4, Roberts 2-8 2-8, Pratt 2-4 0-0 4, Daniels 5-13 0-0 10, Woodworth 5-11 0-0 14, Peck 1-4 1-2 3, Stearns 1-1 0-1 2, Moore 2-6 0-5, Boland 1-2 0-2, Kelley 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 29-74 11-15 77.

Halftime score—Parkland 30, Lincoln 27. Three-point goals—Parkland 8-23 (Woodworth 4-8, Moore 1-2, Roberts 2-8, Underwood 1-6, Boland 0-1), Lincoln 2-7 (Smith 1-2, Wells 1-2, Clayton 0-3). Rebounds—Parkland 46 (Daniels 12), Lincoln 42 (Minter 13). Assists—Parkland 22 (Roberts 5), Lincoln 11 (Wells 6). Steals—Parkland 12 (Underwood 6), Lincoln 6 (Wells 3). Turnovers—Lincoln 25, Parkland 16. Fouls—Parkland 18, Lincoln 18.

February 21 Result  
Kaskaskia 56, Parkland 50

Parkland: Boland 0-1 0-0 2, Lashbrook 1-3 0-2, Daniels 5-9 2-3 12, Woodworth 1-8 1-1 3, Underwood 6-12 1-3 14, Decina 1-4 2 5, Roberts 2-8 0-1 5, Peck 0-3 1-2 1, Stearns 1-6 3-4 5, Pratt 1-2 0-0 2, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Kelley 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-40 10-22 50.

Kaskaskia: Caldwell 1-3 0-0 2, Kruse 5-8 10-16 20, Martens 0-3 7-8 7, Bookar 2-5 1-2 5, Harke 1-5 5-8 8, Hempen 5-10 4-5 14, Stallings 0-5 0-2 0. Totals 14-38 27-42 56.

Halftime score—Parkland 26, Kaskaskia 25. Three-point goals—Kaskaskia 1-2 (Harke 1-2), Parkland 2-11 (Roberts 1-5, Underwood 1-6). Rebounds—Kaskaskia 17 (Kruse 7), Parkland 16 (Stearns 5). Assists—Kaskaskia 11 (Martens 5), Parkland 10 (Underwood 3). Steals—Parkland 12 (Daniels 4), Kaskaskia 5. Turnovers—Parkland 14, Kaskaskia 8. Fouls—Parkland 29, Kaskaskia 14. Fouled out—Lashbrook, Daniels, Woodworth.

### MEN'S TRACK

Region 24 Meet

55 meters—2 Joseph Styles 6.52; 3. Landon Long 6.58; 5. Jay Ashford 6.63.

200—1. Joseph Styles 21.77; 4. Landall Long 22.90;

11. Jay Ashford 24.20.

400—3. Darnell Jordan 50.93; 5. Dexter Epting 53.92; 7. Rich Gibas 55.52.

800—1. Deonson Burch 1:23.72.

1000—11. Byron Robinson 1:58.82.

1000—5. Ken Herman 2:37.65.

1 mile—5. Evan Parsons 4:28.55.

4 x 400 relay—1. Parkland (Darnell Jordan, Tom Whitney, Dee Burch, Joseph Styles) 3:23.27.

55 meter hurdles—4. Rich Gibas 8.42.

Long jump—3. Landall Long 23-2 1/2.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

February 22 Results

Region 24 Meet

55 meters—7. Sharlette Brewton 7.40.

200—7. Sharlette Brewton 27.76.

800—9. Grace Eadie 2:44.20; 10. Jo-El Lacey 2:48.35.

1 mile—10. Kim Savely.

Shot put—4. Sarah Kidd 39-3 1/2; 5. Candace Blanton 38-11 1/2.

### CALENDAR

Men's Basketball

Region 24 Tournament

At Danville

Parkland vs. winner of Spoon River/Shawnee, semifinal, March 7, 6 p.m.

Danville vs. Richland, semifinal, March 7, 8 p.m.

Championship, March 8, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Region 24 Tournament

At Peoria

Parkland vs. Danville, semifinal, March 7, 5 p.m.

Illinois Central vs. winner of Spoon River/Lincoln Land, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Championship, March 8, 2 p.m.

Men's & Women's Track

Parkland at NJCAA Meet, at Manhattan Kansas, March 8-8

Baseball

Parkland at Kaskaskia (2), Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Parkland at John Logan (2), Thursday, 1 p.m.

At Panama City, Fla.

Parkland vs. St. Louis Meramec, Saturday, 3 p.m.

Parkland vs. Gulf Coast, Sunday, noon

Parkland vs. Marietta, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Parkland vs. Backhawk, Monday, noon

Parkland vs. St. Louis Meramec, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

Parkland vs. Labette (Kan.), Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Parkland vs. Labette (Kan.) (2), Thursday, 8 a.m.

Parkland vs. Gulf Coast, Friday, 3 p.m.