

P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 26

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wed., March 8, 1994

Students pay more to repeat courses

Flunking course could become costly

by Erik Larson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Beginning this summer, students will have to pay an average of \$30 more for repeating a course.

Vice President/Academic and Student Services, Dale Ewen, said the rise in cost is necessary because "The state doesn't pay apportionment for a repeated course."

For every non-repeatable course for which a student earns an A, B, or C the first time, the course repeat fee will be added for each repeat.

Ewen said art, music, and P.E. students like to repeat courses regardless of grades, "just because of their interests in the course."

A repeat course fee will not be added for the first repeat of a course if the student earned a grade of a D, F, or W the first time she/she took the course. However, starting with the second repeat, the fee will be added, Ewen said.

For a repeatable course, the course repeat fee becomes effective when the repeat-enrollment limit has been exceeded.

Exceptions could be recommended by a department chair or the director of Counseling.

'Self-esteem is the key' '90s: Women still making strides

by Andrea Franklin
Features Editor

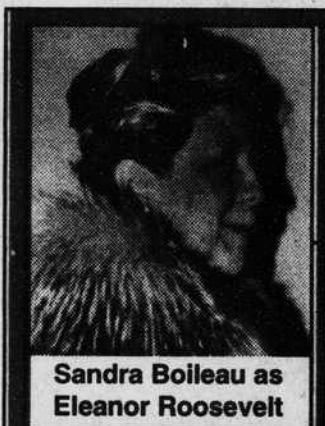
In honor of women's history month, "Jackie Kennedy," "Eleanor Roosevelt," and "Susan B. Anthony" joined Parkland College for a Women in History Luncheon Thursday, March 2. They were some of the many women leaders to attend.

Kennedy, represented by Child Development Student Georgia Camacho, said, "Jackie had a good understanding of people, and she was able to accept all of kinds of people with class."

"She was also able to handle change well."

Eleanor Roosevelt, played by the Dean of Continuing Education Sandra Boileau, also attended the gathering.

Boileau said, "Roosevelt



Sandra Boileau as Eleanor Roosevelt

worked hard at the United Nations for the United States.

"I believe she would tell women today to take their role in life seriously as wife, mother, student, etc., while using their capabilities to still pursue their goals."

Susan B. Anthony, the women's rights activist who

worked extensively for Women's Suffrage, was played by Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies.

Sargent said, "The energy women use to attract a male should be used to improve themselves and society."

"First, we need to be aware of the problems we face today like the fact that we still live in a sexist society. Second, we need

to educate ourselves about the issues. And third, we need to change our media role from sex objects to powerful leaders.

cont. on page 2



Cynthia Dare as Alice B. Toklas

From Boneyard project to gun control

McCollum addresses local issues

by Tammy Ford
Prospectus Staff Writer

Dannel McCollum, Champaign mayor for eight years, says that construction on the Boneyard Creek drainage problem could begin in early 1996.

McCollum, who will be running against Jerry Schweighart in the April 4 general election, said finding a solution to the Boneyard is high on his list of priorities.

"I'm for the most detention and flood prevention the state can provide," McCollum said.

Scott Park, located at Third Street and Springfield Avenue, has been discussed as a possible detention basin.

McCollum said after talking to three developers, one option that hasn't been ruled out is using the land between Second Street and Springfield, and First Street, north of Green to provide water retention. He said if the plan is

approved, work could begin next year.

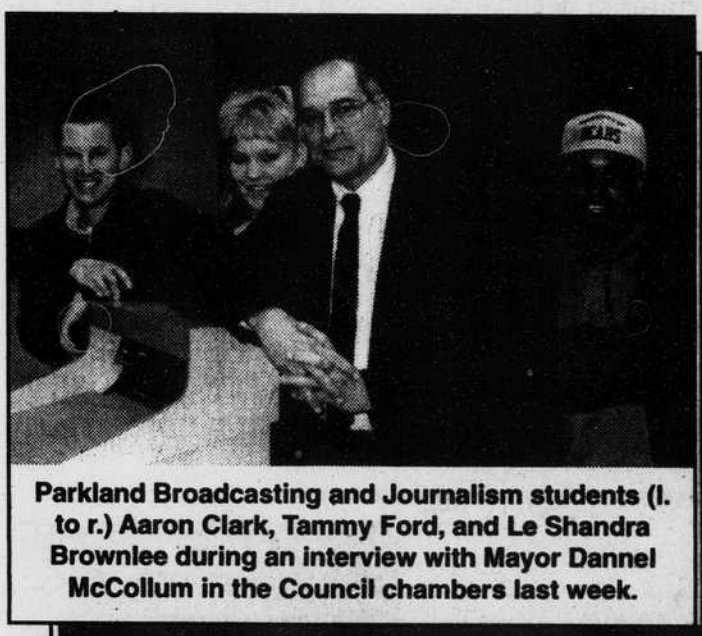
McCollum said he thinks the city will spend about \$25 million on the Boneyard Creek project and that the money will come from sales, not property taxes.

"We built up the problem over 100 years, and it won't be cheap to fix it," McCollum said.

Another issue that McCollum said "is hanging by a thread," is the bar entry age.

Although he said he isn't going to push the issue of making 21 the legal bar admittance age as long as he feels "bars are doing their jobs," he said he could change his mind quickly.

"All we need is one or two more tragedies like on Bradley Avenue, and it could happen in a heartbeat," McCollum said. He was referring to a fatal accident a year ago that happened after two underage people had been drinking at a bar.



Parkland Broadcasting and Journalism students (l. to r.) Aaron Clark, Tammy Ford, and Le Shandra Brownlee during an interview with Mayor Dannel McCollum in the Council chambers last week.

McCollum said, "The safety of the people of this county, whether they want it or not, is on my conscience."

McCollum also voiced his disapproval of the National Rifle Association. He said he isn't for the NRA, and that "Guns are a major menace."

However, he does think that society will get adequate gun control: "It's just a matter of how many bodies will pile up before we get there."

Although McCollum said he is going to try to win reelection, he said he

"never expected to run for a third term" and that "if someone else with the stature had run," he wouldn't have.

McCollum, who was on the City Council for 12 years, said voter turnout will have to be high in order for him to win because his opponent has groups lobbying for him. McCollum said he has his five campaign workers but no specific groups endorsing him.

However, even if he isn't mayor for much longer, McCollum said he still plans to finish the Boneyard project.

Students to represent Parkland

Six Parkland students have been named Student Ambassadors.

Student Ambassadors serve as official College representatives at off-campus sanctioned College events and as tour guides and recruiters. Students are chosen on the basis of grade point average, involvement in College and/or community activities, and their communication skills.

The new Student Ambassadors are Anna Lee Adcock, Accounting, Atwood; Marsha Westaby, Dental Hygiene, Pearl City; Jaymes Harden, Elementary Education, Rantoul; Tiffany Grunert, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Decatur; Lisa Oliver, Dental Hygiene, and Terri Richards, nursing, both of Champaign.

Parkland College Student Ambassadors

Anna Lee Adcock
Marsha Westaby
Jaymes Harden
Tiffany Grunert
Lisa Oliver
Terri Richards

"It's just a matter of how many bodies will pile up before we get there."

Women's History

cont. from front page

"Self-esteem is the key." Sociology instructor Gina Walls took the opportunity to teach her students about the research method by posing as anthropologist Margaret Mead. By observation, Mead found that gender role socialization behaviors vary by culture rather than gender, says Walls.

She said, "Women scientists should continue to do research and stay with their ideas despite criticism." Artemessia Gentilesch, woman artist of the 17th century and first woman to paint Biblical themes, was also represented by Pauline Kayes. Kayes said, "If a married woman from the 17th

Century kept her last name after she married, then why are women still giving up their last names today? We lose our identity. Men wouldn't give up their names." Community member Cynthia Dare came as Alice B. Toklas, devoted companion of Gertrude Stein. She told women to "follow your heart."



Portraying women in history were (standing l. to r.) Marilyn Johnson as Amy Marcy Cheney Beach, Cynthia Dare as Alice B. Toklas, Georgia Camacho as Jackie Kennedy, Mary Lee Sargent as Susan B. Anthony, Pauline Kayes as Artemessia Gentilesch, Sandra Boileau as Eleanor Roosevelt, (seated l. to r.) Zohra Belghiti as Saida Menehbi, and Lorena Johnson as Warrick Fuller.

'Me, myself, and I...' PC sponsors women's lectures

A mini-workshop, "Me, Myself, and I: Black Women's Self-Esteem," will be offered on Thursday, March 23, at noon in the X200 Lounge. Facilitated by Frances Graham, a former Parkland student now completing her Ph. D. in educational policy studies at the U. of I., the lecture/discussion will focus on the inner well-being of black women, particularly how their develop-

ment is shaped by the daily assault of institutionalized structures of domination. The second lecture/discussion, "What's Masculine? What's Feminine? Hollywood Representations of Gender in Recent Movies," is scheduled for March 27, at noon in room X138. Connie Hosier, associate professor of reading and instructor of Parkland's *Introduction to Film* class, and Audrey Wells, chair of

the English department at University High School, will concern stereotypes in recent films such as *Interview with the Vampire*, *Pulp Fiction*, and *Speed*. They will also examine *The River Wild*, *Forrest Gump*, and *Nobody's Fool*. Both events are sponsored by the Parkland office of Women's Programs and Services. Free. For further information: 217/351-2541.

Winter Blues? Look to the light

by Anitra Ellerbe
Prospectus Staff Writer
Six percent of the population-- the majority of them women between the ages of 18 to 35 years--suffer from seasonal pattern depression, John Foust, professor of Psychology, said.

Seasonal pattern depression occurs when people begin to exhibit symptoms of severe depression due to a lack of sunlight during winter months, Roust said. These symptoms include "lack of motivation, lethargy, gloominess, drastic change in eating habits and feeling tired enough to sleep up to 14 or 15 hours daily at times", said Foust. Psychologists suggest some form of light therapy for people who suffer from extreme cases of seasonal pattern depression. Thera-

py includes a full spectrum light. Depression can exist any time from infancy to old age as can stress, he said. Stress usually comes first in the depression cycle, but not always. The two tend to coincide and compliment each other. Foust said spousal abuse, child abuse, suicide family related homicides and domestic disputes tend to increase in winter when people are confined to their homes more and are more irritable, he said. To help relieve mild cases of stress and depression, Foust suggests the use of good common sense, outside activity, and a balanced diet. For more severe cases, However, a physician may need to be consulted.

Mild weather means early seed planting

by Tricia Murphy
Prospectus Staff Writer

With a relatively mild winter upon us and spring right around the corner, gardeners are starting to buy seeds and fertilizer for planting season, and some student gardeners have even started planting seeds indoors. Tina Huff, a visual arts major, says she buys small, foam containers, fertilizer and vegetable seeds, then she uses her window sill to start growing her plants. By mid-March, she will have seedlings to plant outdoors. Buying seeds and doing it herself is cheaper than buying seedlings when they are put on the market, she says. Joe Troy, a biochemistry major, says he starts

buying seeds and fertilizer as soon as they are available in stores, and he keeps his plants in a small, glassed-in porch. Troy says he especially enjoys the "fruits" of his labor because he gets only fresh vegetables, and he does not like store-bought tomatoes. Local garden supply stores Farm and Fleet, Urbana, and Prairie Gardens, Champaign, report they have sold large quantities of gardening items already this year. Now is an especially big time of year at Farm and Fleet, they report, because area farmers start buying items to stock their fields and gardens. Prairie Gardens also reported an increase in vegetable seed sales and say flowers and fruit trees are also being sold.

Prospectus

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Publication Dates

Publication Date:
Wednesday,
March 22, 1995
Deadlines:
Noon, Mon.,
March 20, 1995

The *Prospectus* is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College.

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Think Spring Break!!



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Men's room habits simply stink

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

There's a stench filling the air, snot dotting the walls and who-knows-what stopping up the commodes.

Welcome to the average men's room at Parkland College.

(As a gentleman, it wouldn't be proper to admit whether I had seen the insides of a ladies' room, even though I have.)

Now, one would think that in an educational institution full of "adults" there would be a certain level of lavatory etiquette practiced.

One would think.

To merely enter one of the men's rooms is to experience a level of immaturity so low a sperm cell would have to climb a ladder just to bite it on the ankle.

According to Webster's, stench is defined as "an extremely disagreeable smell; an offensive odor..." and that's exactly what lingers in Parkland's men's rooms, lying in wait for its next victim like the Grim Reaper in a war zone.

Oh sure, there are those little scented "cakes" in the stand-up facilities and (sometimes more than one per receptacle), and occa-

sionally one may see a deodorizer stuck in a light fixture, but let's face it — those things only work where there is adequate air flow, and if there is not such flow (there isn't), then such devices are as helpful to bathroom deodorizing as tennis shoes are to sea otters.

And then there's the snot.

We who frequent the men's rooms at Parkland have mirrors by which we can primp, and they are very clean mirrors.

But to look at the tiles around those mirrors is to see an outrageous overabundance of olfactory overflow (i.e., "snot").

Towels and tissue are provided, yet many apparently prefer to use their fingers as little snot shovels and the walls around the mirrors as ceramic landfills.

Why? Don't know, don't care — just think there are other, more out-of-sight places for the stuff.

And speaking of stuff belonging out of sight, is there any particular reason why anyone would refuse to flush their refuse?

Is it that it might be considered "feminine" to bend the arm in such a way as to

access the handle from a sitting position?

If so, be assured that the heavy duty construction of the flushing handle enables it to withstand great amounts of pressure. Why, it can even handle pressure applied from such sources as, say, a shoe.

(A positive aside to this method is that, should the user fear regurgitation on the part of said commode, he would already be standing up and positioned close to the door.)

Point is, unless we were enculturated to pray to the god of chewing gum wrappers, we ought to know where (and how) to wipe our snotty fingers and flush our dirty deeds.

As far as stench goes, well, users are merely the cause rather than a cure. The problem is that there is not enough air generated in a day by the swinging of stall doors to fan a perspiring dung beetle (pardon the pun).

Perhaps, someday, some of the energy spent on constantly rearranging office space in the College could be shifted toward improving conditions in the men's rooms (and ladies' rooms, too. Not like I would know, though).

A word to the wise from one who flies

by Florence Ignacel
Prospectus Staff Writer

For those planning to fly in the direction of white-sand beaches, turquoise water, or powdered mountain slopes for Spring Break, here are a few things to think about:

First of all, flyers need to have lots of patience, understanding, and, especially, money, upon arriving at the airport.

In January, I was going to Mexico and was told to be at the St. Louis airport two hours prior to departure; however, I ended up spending five hours sitting in the departure lounge, waiting to board.

Every 20 minutes or so, they would announce that the delay would be "another 15 to 20 minutes."

At one point, the pilot of our flight was paged and asked to report to the gate, as he apparently could not be located.

"Oh well," said a man next to me, "if it's only that, I can fly this baby, no problem. I have a license."

Anxious passengers went back and forth between restrooms, bar-grills and vending machines, spending easily twice as much money for

a Coke and a bag of chips than they would have at a street-corner market.

Being prepared to wait at the airport helps. Get a good book, some crossword puzzles or a deck of cards, and bring some snacks from home.

Eating while flying is another thing for which passengers should be prepared because there is only a 1-100 chance of receiving a decent meal up there.

Don't be fooled by pompous names of dishes like, "Grilled chicken in Julienne de Legumes." It's nothing more than a brownish piece of meat garnished with about five carrots, seven green beans, and some cut potatoes, all wrestling each other for space in a tiny, rectangular plastic container.

Rumor has it, though, that if you request a vegetarian or kosher menu when you make reservations, the food is more appetizing and portions are bigger.

Especially if you're a little claustrophobic (isn't everybody on an airplane?), be prepared for the limited seat space.

A few years ago, a

friend of mine was traveling with a rugby team to a game in England, and one of the players was claustrophobic.

He spent the whole trip with his knees almost touching his chin, and all he could do was sweat, breathe heavily and stare at the neck of the passenger in front of him.

Although it isn't a total solution, it helps if, when you make reservations, you request a seat near the aisle where there is more room to breathe and move around.

The only drawback to this, however, is that when you want to take a cat-nap, you are vulnerable — your seatmates may tromp over you on their way to the restroom, and a stewardess may drop a tray on you.

The smaller the plane, the greater the feeling of confinement — and nervousness. The last time I flew, I spent 45 minutes staring out the window at a screw sticking out of the wing. Had a mechanic goofed? The wing was wobbling a little. Would it fall off? It didn't, obviously.

So be prepared — and Bon Voyage!

What do you think the biggest problem women face in the Nineties?



Debra Stigall

"Being taken seriously— We still are fighting discrimination in certain areas, especially equal pay when we have equal qualifications and abilities."



Amy Beth Craddock

"Probably that women cannot make as much money for themselves or their families even by doing the same job as men. In this way it prevents women from being everything they wish to be."



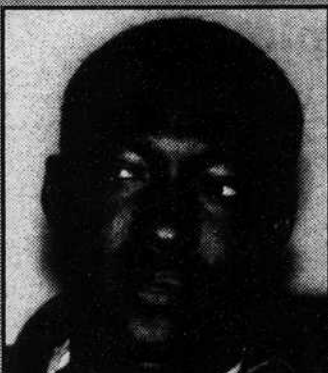
Anitra Richards

"Dealing with no-good men who think they're all that."



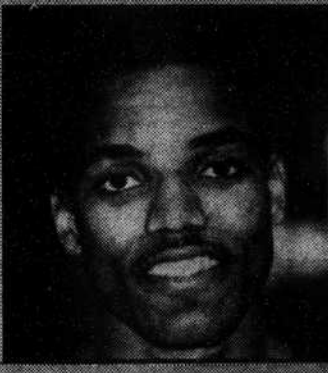
Thomas Peterson

"Early pregnancy— This can force a woman into marriage or out of school. This pregnancy may force a woman to select a lifestyle before she is ready."



Mahamud Tounkara

"I think the biggest problem is that women lack self-confidence."



Andre Harper

"Date rape."



Dew Shannon Holmes

"Women's biggest problem is understanding men."



G. Benoit SPN

"Trying to handle a career, family, and furthering our education."

Bridgewater talks about his years in jazz

by Tina Henderson
Editor-in-Chief

Champaign-Urbana jazz fans are quick to recognize the name, Pete Bridgewater, as one of the greatest jazz musicians ever to come out of this area.

Although the Big Band era ended in the late '40s, Bridgewater has remained dedicated to keeping the Jazz Age remembered.

Bridgewater began his career in Champaign-Urbana as a jazz musician and later moved to radio where he interviewed jazz greats such as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Stan Kenton, and Sarah Vaughn.

Bridgewater was born in Tuscola in 1916 and was graduated from Tuscola High School. The opportunity for him to become involved in the music industry came during the Roosevelt administration when the WPA and PWA programs were put into effect. The PWA was established to teach citizens manual-

labor trades whereas the PWA concentrated on teaching artistic skills.

"I was lucky enough to get Leland Bacon, a concert violinist, who taught me how to play bass," said Bridgewater. "I didn't even own a bass. I just wanted to learn to play."

Once Bacon felt he had taught Bridgewater everything he possibly could, he told him all he needed now was practical experience.

"I knew how to play," Bridgewater recounted. "I just didn't have an instrument to help me gain experience."

Bacon took Bridgewater to Mattoon where he found a used bass that had a whole in the side of it. The instrument cost \$30 which Bridgewater says was quite a bit for that period in time.

"I took the bass home and found the missing piece inside," said Bridgewater. "I glued it back in to plug up the hole and I was in business."

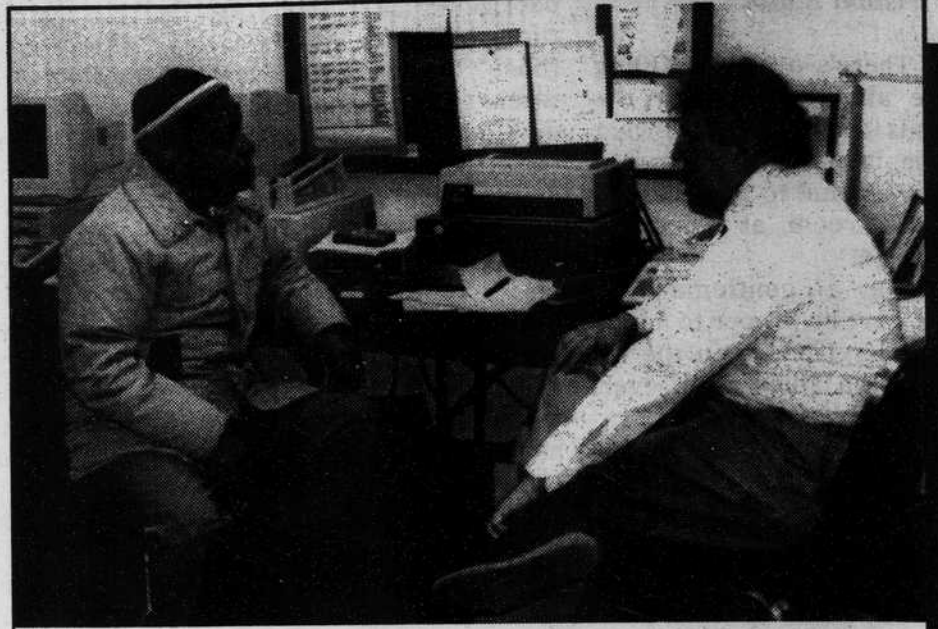
Bridgewater hitchhiked from Tuscola to Champaign so he could practice with a group of young kids that had put together a 12-piece band. The practice paid off and he was hired professionally as part of guitarist Mac Willis' combo. Bridgewater traveled to California and played with various bands before returning to Champaign to form his own combo.

Bridgewater's combo became the first house band to play at the Ramada Inn, currently the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center. The group also played at Club 45, the Cloverleaf Club, and the Officers Club at the Rantoul Air Force Base.

Bridgewater began his radio career at WKID, located at the corner of Philo Road and Florida in Urbana.

Big bands and jazz began losing their popularity in the late Forties and early Fifties with the emer-

"The record companies would take the music being recorded or written by black artists and release it by a white man or band in order to sell more copies."



Jazz musician Pete Bridgewater (l) during an interview with Dan Hughes, general manager of WPCD radio

gence of rock and roll.

"Black entertainers didn't have much luck in those days," said Bridgewater. "The record companies would take the music being recorded or written by black artists and release it by a white man or band in order to sell more copies."

Some musicians playing jazz and big band tried to convert to the new sound; others quit. Bridgewater said that some of the bigger names could play small clubs for little pay and still be able to earn a living as musicians.

Bridgewater chose a different road and continued his career in radio. In the early years, he hosted a two-hour jazz program on WITY in Danville. Later, he became a general announcer for WDWS in Champaign. Although his duties

included a range of topics, he concentrated on jazz by interviewing jazz artists and hosting a nostalgia hour called *Echoes of an Era*.

Retired from music for 20 years, Bridgewater did not expect to rejoin the world of musicians but was convinced by a Dixieland band to come out of retirement.

"I had to practice and recallous my hands," said Bridgewater. "It wasn't something I expected to do."

It didn't take long for Bridgewater to come back full swing, organizing a combo and playing professionally at Buddy's.

Still playing, Bridgewater also devotes his time to transferring old jazz records to cassette, once again assuring that a piece of musical history stays alive.

Parkland College theatre presents Tony Awarded best play

Dancing at Lughnasa, the 1992 Tony Award winner for best play, will be performed in the Parkland College Theatre March 24, 25, 31, April 1, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m.

Called by *Time* magazine "the most elegant memory play since *The*

Glass Menagerie," the play is the story of five unmarried sisters, one with a young son, living in a small Irish village in 1936. Their sparse existence is interrupted by brief, colorful bursts of music from the radio, their only link to the romance and hope of the world at large.

The play, written by Brian Friel and directed by Gary Ambler, features Ambler, Barbara Evans, Anne Shapland, Jackie Farber, Stephanie Miller, April Hall, Jim Lawson, and Will Ridenour.

For reservations: 217/351-2528.



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Home sweet home: housing made easy

by Andrea Franklin
Features Editor

It's open season for housing with thousands of students looking for places to live in the Champaign-Urbana area next fall.

But it's only March.

Nevermind. Leases are being signed to begin in mid-August.

The Parkland Office of Student Housing (X153) provides information on housing in the area. "But we're not a rental agency," says Susan Coontz program/assistant Student Life.

Parkland provides students and parents with information concerning housing in the C-U area through the office of Student Housing, X153.

Three to 4,000 Parkland students use the housing service each year, Coontz said. Thirty-four apartment buildings and housing complexes are listed. Rental prices range from \$225 for a one-bedroom apartment in

Thomasboro to \$960 for a four-bedroom apartment in Champaign.

PC students may also reside in Bromley Hall and Hendrick House on the University of Illinois campus for \$3,500 to \$6,000 a year.

Advantages of living in the dorms can include a greater opportunity to meet other students, no grocery shopping, no cooking, maid service, computer labs, recreation rooms, phones, and T.V.'s. One dorm even has a swimming pool, says Coontz.

On the downside, the halls run on the U of I schedule. When the U. of I. classes are over for the semester, PC students find themselves without housing in the week of finals, Coontz says.

These PC students usually have to rent motel rooms for a week. About 45 students a year reside in the U of I dorms, Coontz says.

Townhouses, apartments, dorms, and houses on the Student Housing list are checked for safety and cleanliness by Carol Steinman, dean of Student Life.

Coontz says that while most housing is on a 12-month

lease, there are a few that have 9-month leases.

Most housing is conveniently placed near bus stops; buses leave every half hour. The MTD offers unlimited use on bus passes for \$70 a semester or \$150 a year.

Students who live in the U of I campus area and have cars have to pay an extra \$25 to \$100 per month to park. Coontz warns that Bromley Hall has no parking, and Hendrick House has limited parking.

If you prefer to find an apartment on your own, you can expect to pay between \$200 to 460 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$645 to more than \$1,245 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Apartment managers agree that if you are looking for an apartment for this fall, you should have started looking in January.

If you are looking for an apartment for this summer, the longer you wait, the cheaper the rates, the managers say.

Swink wins essay contest, \$250 prize

An essay by Davina Swink, of Paxton, will be the College's entry in the annual Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) essay contest.

Entrants were asked to write an essay on the topic "How My Community College is Changing My Life."

Swink, a Nursing student at Parkland, is a former high school dropout who is now vice president of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society and a Student Government leader. She will receive \$250 from Parkland to be applied to tuition and fees for the fall semester. If her essay wins the state competition, she will receive a \$500 cash stipend and be recognized at the ICCTA's annual convention.

In her essay, Swink wrote that Parkland has made a significant impact on her life:

"Before my enrollment at Parkland, I was a high school drop-out with a dead-end job.... At 22, I felt condemned to a life of survival, full of hard work and unfulfilled potential. When I learned what Parkland College had to offer, I felt compelled to take some classes to improve my life," she wrote.

"....I am very different from the high school drop-out I used to be.

Parkland job and career fair, March 29

More than 70 employers, recruiters, and hiring representatives will answer questions and give advice during Parkland's Job and Career Fair, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Career fields, including business, technology, communications, health care, criminal justice, manufacturing, retailing, education, hospitality industry, automotive, and agri-business, will be represented in the fair, which is free and open to the public.

Participants can receive information on the current job market, career rewards, requirements, and interviewing do's and don'ts. Job hunters also can fill out job applications, give their resumes to employers who are hiring, and make employment contacts.



ATTENTION

Parkland College 95 Spring & 95 Summer candidates for graduation and 94 Fall graduates

DEADLINE TO PETITION TO GRADUATE

is Friday, March 10, 1995

Ordering of caps and gowns will be in the Bookstore from Monday, March 27 through Thursday, March 30, 1995.

| | | |
|--------|------|---------|
| Mon. | 3/27 | 9 - 4pm |
| Tues. | 3/28 | 9 - 7pm |
| Wed. | 3/29 | 9 - 7pm |
| Thurs. | 3/30 | 9 - 4pm |

COMMENCEMENT IS MAY 19, 1995.

Have a fun Spring Break!
March 13-17



Students become involved in Illinois RiverWatch Network

by Andrea Franklin
Features Editor

In April of 1993 President Bill Clinton proposed the AmeriCorps National Service Network to get people involved in environmental protection and education needs.

Individuals who applied and were accepted for the AmeriCorps representative positions were to receive grants or student loans to attend college or otherwise further their education.

As AmeriCorps representatives they, would be primarily responsible for recruiting individuals in communities throughout their state to serve as RiverWatch Scientists.

At Parkland we have three AmeriCorps representatives — Brian Creutzburg, Chris Gastrom and Jeannine Rader.

Creutzburg said he was working on an internship in California on a flood plain restoration project when his father, Parkland biology teacher Earl Creutzburg, sent him an application and information about Clinton's program.

He said he applied, was interviewed over the phone and accepted.

Gastrom said, "I called to volunteer and I got a job instead." He was graduated from Eastern with a degree in English, having switched from zoology.

Rader said she was taking a class in aquatic ecology at the University of Illinois when her professor told her about the project. She said she was immediately interested.

After her application was accepted and she was formally interviewed, she too was given a position.

Creutzburg said, "We are primarily involved with the Illinois River Watch Network."

Gastrom said, "This is the first year that Ameri-

Corps has been involved in the program. IRWN, its representatives and volunteers are working towards promoting the quality of Illinois' rivers and streams and keeping the

"People don't realize it's the quality of the lakes and streams that affects their drinking water"

public informed about their quality."

"People don't realize it's the quality of the lakes and streams that affects their drinking water," Rader said.

Currently, said Gastrom, they are working towards organizing the program.

They are writing and mailing letters to "target" groups, like environmental and canoeing organizations, to promote awareness of the organization.

They also are working on getting junior high and high school students involved.

"They would help with stream cleanups and habitat walks," Gastrom said,

Handouts are being written about RiverWatch, informing volunteers about the work they will be doing, how AmeriCorps is involved, and what stream ecology is.

They give talks to promote the Citizen Sci-

ing Illinois streams and waters, as well.

Volunteers will take samples of nearby rivers and streams and send them to one of the nine riverwatch stations in the state.

The stations try to locate trends for the managing of Illinois energy and for the confronting of possible river problems.

Creutzburg said half the population of Illinois receives their drinking water from rivers and streams, and 53 percent of the 44 percent stream miles that are monitored are threatened or substandard.

Illinois has 32,190 miles of rivers and streams.

Creutzburg, Gastrom, and Rader had their first training session Jan. 12-15, during which they collected and identified plants, bugs and water samples in an Urbana stream.

Gastrom said, "We wanted to get ahead start in learning what we will soon be teaching volunteers to do."

In February they will be attending a state-wide AmeriCorps training session.

If you are interested in being a part of the Illinois RiverWatch Network, talk with Creutzburg, Gastrom, or Rader in L115, or call them at 373-3878.

Parkland's SWAMP: Working for the environment

by Florence Ignacel
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's SWAMP club (Student Working Against Man's Pollution) is off to a new start this semester, by purchasing recycling containers, organizing an Earth Day and developing a prairie restoration program.

Biology instructor and SWAMP advisor Earl Creutzburg said the club raised money to buy 16 paper-recycling containers for the College by themselves recycling aluminum cans.

Creutzburg said Parkland recycles about 28 tons of office paper per year and is the third highest recycling group in the county. The University of Illinois and CERL second.

"SWAMP bought 18 containers last semester and distributed them throughout the campus. Recycling stations were also initiated," Creutzburg said.

PC's physical plan takes charge by picking up the trash and giving it to the Community Recycling Center.

SWAMP is also organizing an Earth Day on Thursday, April 20th., at 12 a.m., in the "Flag Lounge."

Judy Godwin, director of Outreach for the Community Recycling Center, will be the guest speaker. She will talk about recycling hazardous materials, and will answer questions.

The prairie restoration on campus is also one of

SWAMP's concern.

Prairies recreate the natural native vegetation of PC, and are also used as field trips for biology and history classes.

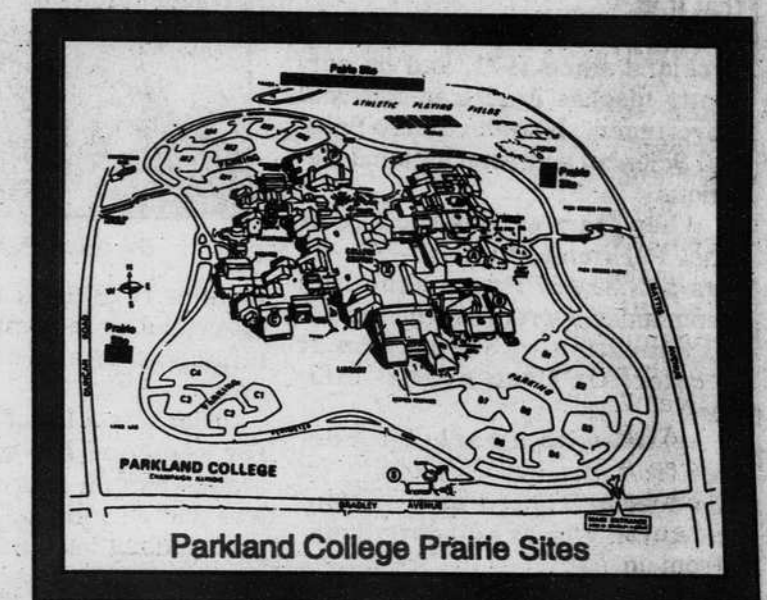
This year, says Creutzburg, the club has raised \$2000 with the assistance of Student Government.

"At the beginning of the summer we will use the

on South Neil Street, and were relocated by the pond on the east side of PC, near Mattis Avenue.

"Some students who started this program in 1988, come back each year to help take care of it, even if most of them have already graduated from here," Creutzburg said.

Furthermore, SWAMP gets involved with the rest



money to seed two or three acres of prairie near Duncan Road, on the west side of PC," he said.

In March, the prairie will be burned to recycle nutrients back into the soil and to remove weeds and woody vegetation.

The prairie restoration program started in 1988, when a thousand tall grass and wildflower transplants were brought to Parkland.

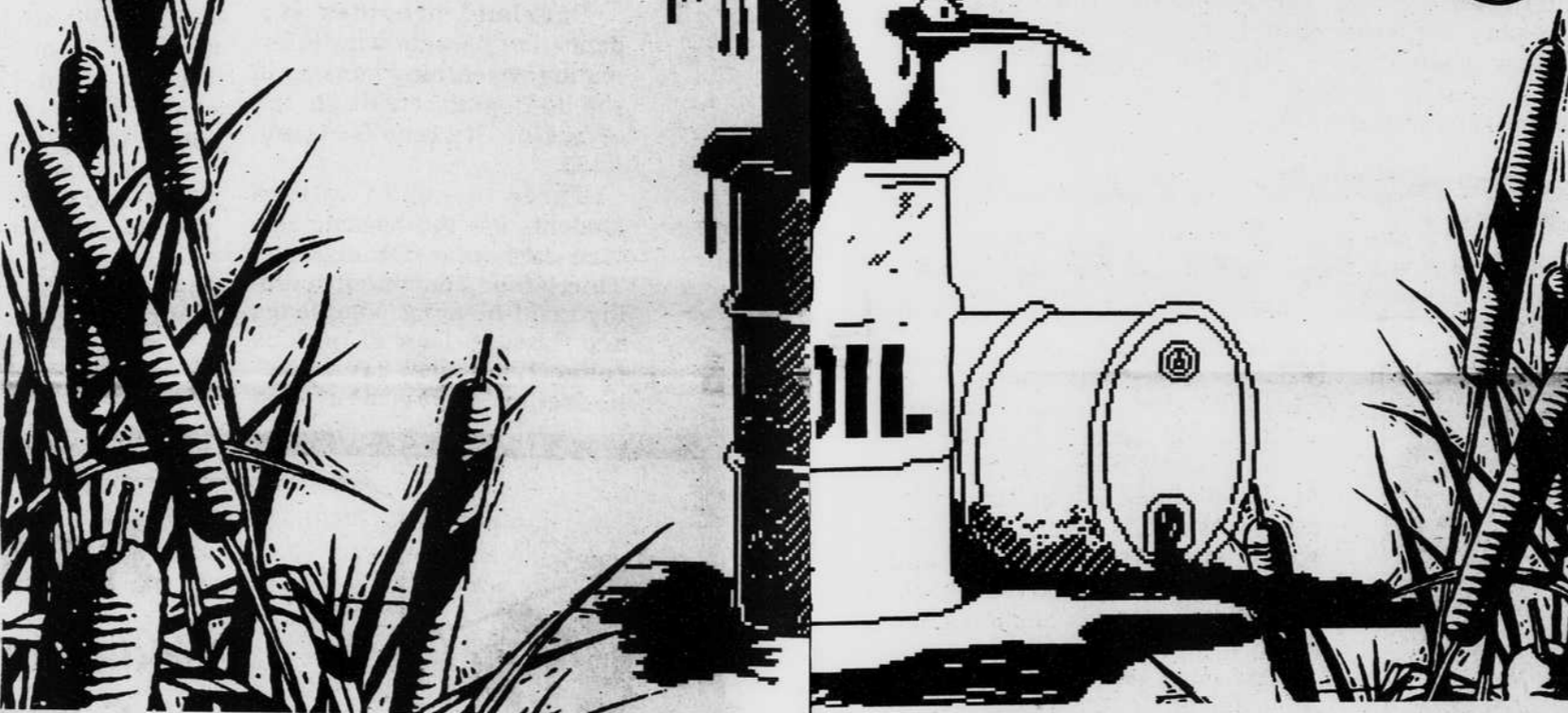
Those plants came from the widening of Route 45,

of the community since it is loosely affiliated with other environmental clubs created by schools, colleges, and the U. of I.

Creutzburg, who is also advisor for the Urbana Park District and who belongs to Grand Prairie Friends, serves as a link between Parkland and the community.

SWAMP meets every other Thursday, from 12 to 1 p.m., in Room L217.

It's a SWAMP THING



College students selecting alternatives for spring break

Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

Seven students and two faculty members have signed up to participate in the Alternative Spring Break, arranged by Activities Program Manager Kelley Stoltenberg.

The Parkland participants will cover an eight-county area in southern Illinois.

While the students are in southern Illinois, they will be cutting down overgrown trees, burning back the prairie and listening to frogs croak to count them.

Parkland sponsors for the program are: Allen Hartter, Mark Medlyn, Carol Steinman, William Clary, Tony Davis, Jan Thom, Regina Galer-Unti, Linda Mae Baker, Dean Timme and Jim Whetstone. Businesses donating items for their raffle: Champaign Surplus, Sam's

Club, Garcia's and Y.M.C.A.

The activity will coincide with similar activities across the nation. Some schools plan to build houses, tutor children, dig irrigation ditches, reunite families and repair indoor plumbing, according to a College Press Service report.

Lori Garrett, coordinator of community services at Hood College in Frederick, Md., says that alternative spring breaks may be growing in popularity because of the national attention that service programs like AmeriCorps are receiving.

"A lot of students want to do some sort of community service, but they just can't squeeze it into their schedules," says Garrett. "Taking the time to do something different during their time off is really re-

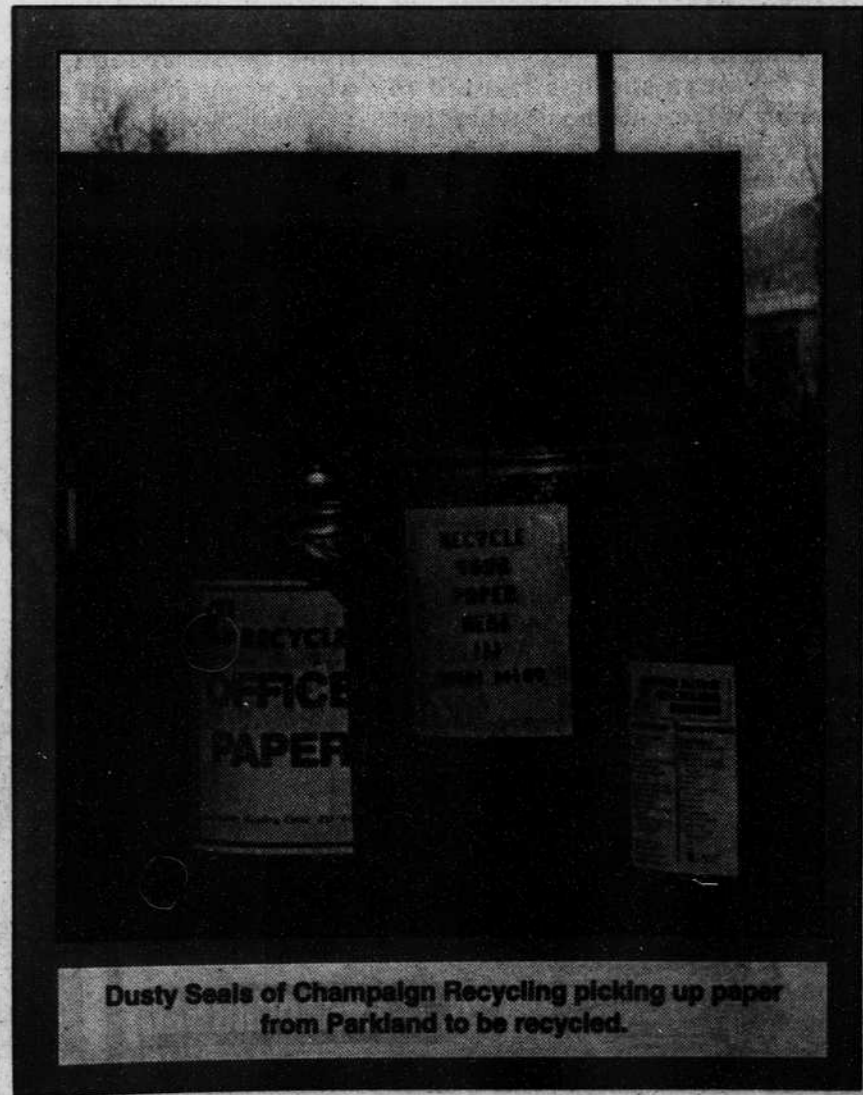
markable. It's a sacrifice for the students, but it seems like no one really seems to mind."

"You always read about the kids going to Florida and South Padre, but you wouldn't hear anything about the students who went home to work at the local shelter for the week," says Michael M Magevney, co-director of Break Away, a national organizer of alternative spring break programs for more than 350 schools across the country, "but when the word starts to get out, more people want to get involved. Now it's becoming a legitimate option for a lot of students."

For a growing number of students, the week off from classes has become an opportunity to do something different—and maybe make a difference at the same time.



Illinois Riverwatch Network Americorp representatives (l. to r.) Jeannine Rader, Chris Gastrom, and Brian Creutzburg.



Dusty Seals of Champaign Recycling picking up paper from Parkland to be recycled.

Parkland

Profiles

Hartter knows worth of education

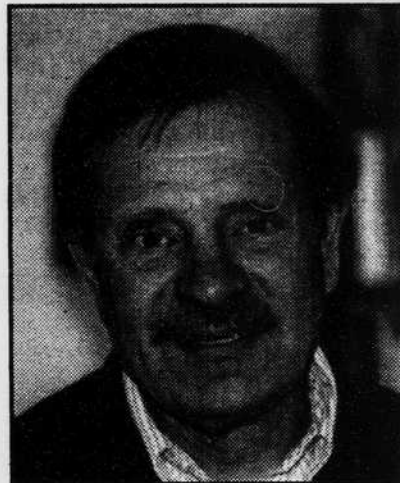
by Mike Hedin
Prospectus Staff Writer

If you ever find yourself wondering whether a college education is really worth so much time and effort, there is a political science instructor at Parkland whose personal story might convince you that it is.

Dr. Allen Hartter has been with Parkland since 1971, and he currently teaches American National Government, Introduction to Political Science, and International Relations.

When Hartter was the age of most Parkland students—25—he was a U.S. Air Force squadron commander overseeing the technical education of 800 airmen at Keesler Air Base near Biloxi, Miss.

Armed with a bachelor's degree from Bradley University, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, and as squadron com-



Dr. Allen Hartter

mander fulfilled a role which he described as "a combination of administrative and counseling duties."

That was a lot of responsibility for someone his age, but what made it even more remarkable was that earning his bachelor's degree had not been easy.

Hartter explains that he was the first from his blue-collar family to study beyond high school, and he had to learn how to succeed in an academic environment without benefit of the experience or empathy of family members.

He says that his passage into the scholarly life was "awkward and rough" but perseverance resulted in changing the course of his life.

He was graduated, served as a commissioned officer, and went on to earn a master's degree in political science from Illinois State University.

Besides having taught for two years in an Air Force officer training school, Hartter has taught upper-level political science courses at Millikin University.

Currently he is very enthused about a possible new concentration option for L.A.S. transfer students—a curriculum for interna-

tional education—which is currently being developed.

This curriculum will include study of international relations as well as western and non-western cultures.

Hartter would like all Parkland students to know that having difficulty in college does not mean a person doesn't belong there.

He says he sometimes wishes he had begun his own academic career at a community college, for then perhaps his first experiences as a student would have been "more comfortable."

Nevertheless, the rewards he has reaped over the years have surpassed his expectations, and he says he is certain that "those who persevere will experience growth far beyond that which they could anticipate."

Hartter's office is in C231, and his office phone number is 351-2404.

Aden is new director in Office Careers

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Loretta Aden is the newly appointed program director in the Office Careers Department.

Aden has taught both data processing and office career courses, and now she concentrates on teaching WordPerfect and keyboarding courses.

Aden's responsibilities have even expanded beyond teaching to include hiring instructors and scheduling.

Aden earned her B.S. in business education from Eastern Illinois University in 1964 and her master's from the University of Illinois in 1986.

She says she has wanted to teach since childhood when her first-grade teacher became her role model.

Today, she believes strongly in the importance of teachers as role models in guiding students' atti-

tudes and behavior.

"Teachers should help students in whatever ways they can," Aden says.

Aden has been teaching off and on since college, beginning with a position at Danville High School, where she worked 1964-1968.

She has been teaching at Parkland for 11 years, and she spends some of her free time helping her husband, Ray, manage their farm by keeping records of all the business transactions.

Each of their three children, all also graduates of the U. of I., still reside in the Midwest. Their eldest daughter, 26, is married and lives in St. Joseph, Missouri, where she is editor of a magazine.

Their 24-year old son, also married, earned a degree in agricultural economics and farms pure-breed cattle, and their 22-year-old daughter is a senior majoring in elementary education.



Loretta Aden

The couple grew up together on neighboring farms and were high school sweethearts, she says.

In addition to managing their farm, Ray is active in the county farm bureau, and both have been active in 4H for a number of years.

"The satisfaction of watching students learn," Aden says, "is what I enjoy most about my job. Parkland students seem so very interested in learning!"

Aden explains that in the type of skill-oriented courses she oversees, learning is evidenced in the work students produce, and there's joy in the fact that teachers can see what is being accomplished.

The most important message Aden has for students is this:

"Attend class, work hard and you can all reach your goals."

Aden's office is in room B127, and her phone number there is 351-2405.

Ed. note: Last week the Prospectus inadvertently ran Loretta Aden's profile with the wrong photo. We are rerunning the profile with her correct photo so students will know who she is. Our apologies to Aden and to our readers.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

GROUP FACILITATORS:

The Child-Adolescent Program is looking for adult volunteers who became mothers before the age of twenty to facilitate weekly parent education/support groups for teen mothers. Sensitivity to African-American culture and issues is required. Training and on-going support will be provided.

GOOD COOKS:

A volunteer who loves to cook is needed to plan, shop for, prepare, and deliver one nutritious evening meal a week for a self-help support group of 6 to 12 pregnant and/or parenting teen mothers. The meal helps meet their nutritional needs, gives a morale boost, and provides a model of good meal planning.

VAN DRIVERS:

Mature, licensed drivers with good driving records are needed to transport pregnant and/or parenting teen mothers and their children to meetings. Drivers will use agency van and will need good knowledge of C-U community. For further information, call Deanna Terven at 351-8811.

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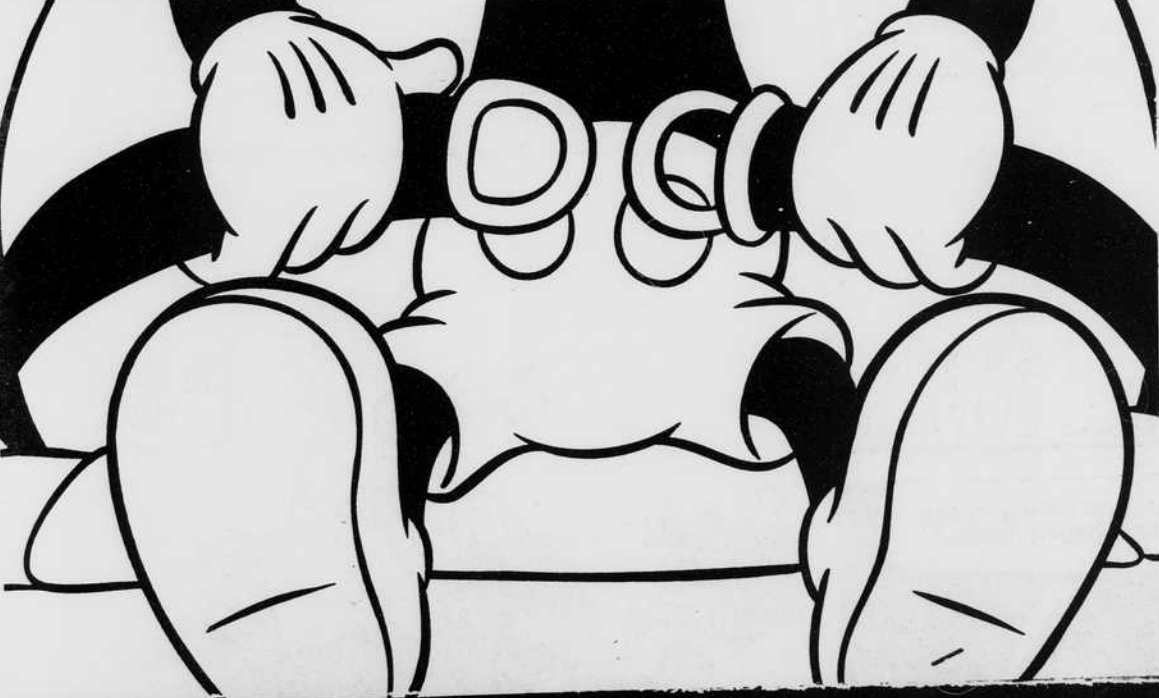
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Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1. Endure
- 5. Ingot
- 8. Rind
- 12. Stock market term
- 14. Units
- 16. Tardy
- 17. Donny's sister
- 18. Ms Adams
- 19. Film dog
- 20. McGraw of films
- 21. Singer Bruce
- 24. Those who remit
- 26. Gym pad
- 27. Departed
- 28. Loathes
- 32. Automaton
- 34. Threefold
- 36. Pod vegetable
- 37. Sikorsky or Stravinsky
- 38. Lacking funds
- 39. Br. gun
- 40. Harden
- 41. Make up for
- 42. Paris' review
- 43. Early pioneer
- 45. Verve
- 46. Pale
- 47. Promised

50. Illinois capital

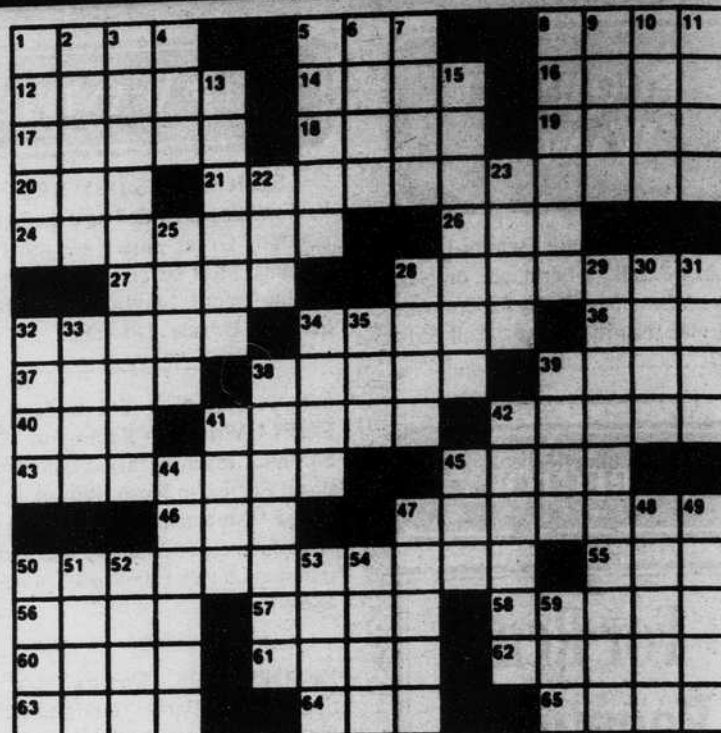
- 55. Fit to a —
- 56. Algerian port
- 57. Humorist Bombeck
- 58. Barbecue equipment
- 60. Only
- 61. Shakespearean king
- 62. Ant. old style
- 63. Observes closely
- 64. Naval rank: abbr.
- 65. Antitoxins

Down

- 1. Fernando or Lorenzo
- 2. — of Two Cities
- 3. Certain lock
- 4. Skater Babilonia
- 5. Dutch colonists
- 6. "The King —"
- 7. Control
- 8. Neb. river
- 9. Facility
- 10. Cigar end
- 11. Thin
- 13. Take umbrage
- 15. Part
- 22. Before fix or date
- 23. Glut
- 25. Portal
- 28. Terrible

- 29. Season
- 30. Adolescent
- 31. Rational
- 32. Equips a ship
- 33. Molding
- 34. Norse God
- 35. Howard or Ely
- 38. Baseball's Casey —
- 39. Globule
- 41. Ladd or Milne
- 42. Certain hammer
- 44. Coils
- 45. Building extension
- 47. Boscs
- 48. Moray fisher
- 49. TV actress — Burke
- 50. "— Like It Hot"
- 51. Quarry
- 52. Unusual
- 53. Gratis
- 54. "— Old Cowhand"
- 64. Boarding house abbr.

ANSWERS

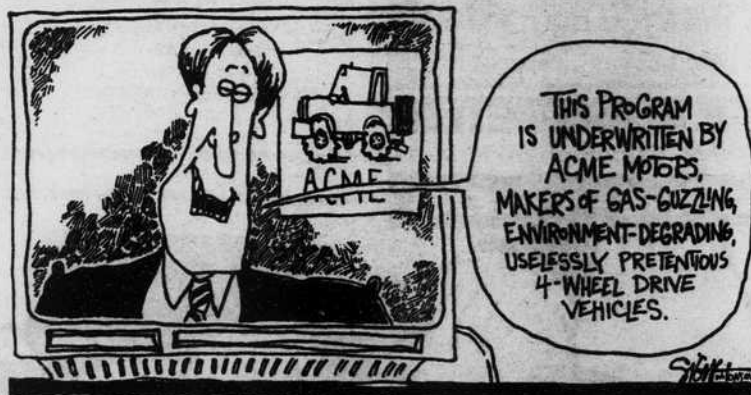


MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



TRULY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION:



Cobras this week

Baseball

Fri 3/10-Sat3/18 TBA Panama City FL
Tues 3/21 1:00 at Kaskaskia* Centralia

Softball

Tues 3/21 2:00 Vs. Uof I Club Team**

Track

Thurs- Sat., 3/16-18 Florida State Relays
Tallahasee FL

* Conference game

** At Parkland

Intramural 'Bonanza' yields many champs

'Twas a season of championships for the participants in Parkland's fall intramural sports bonanza.

The fall intramural volleyball champions were Ramona and Rebecca Benschneider and Steve Atherton.

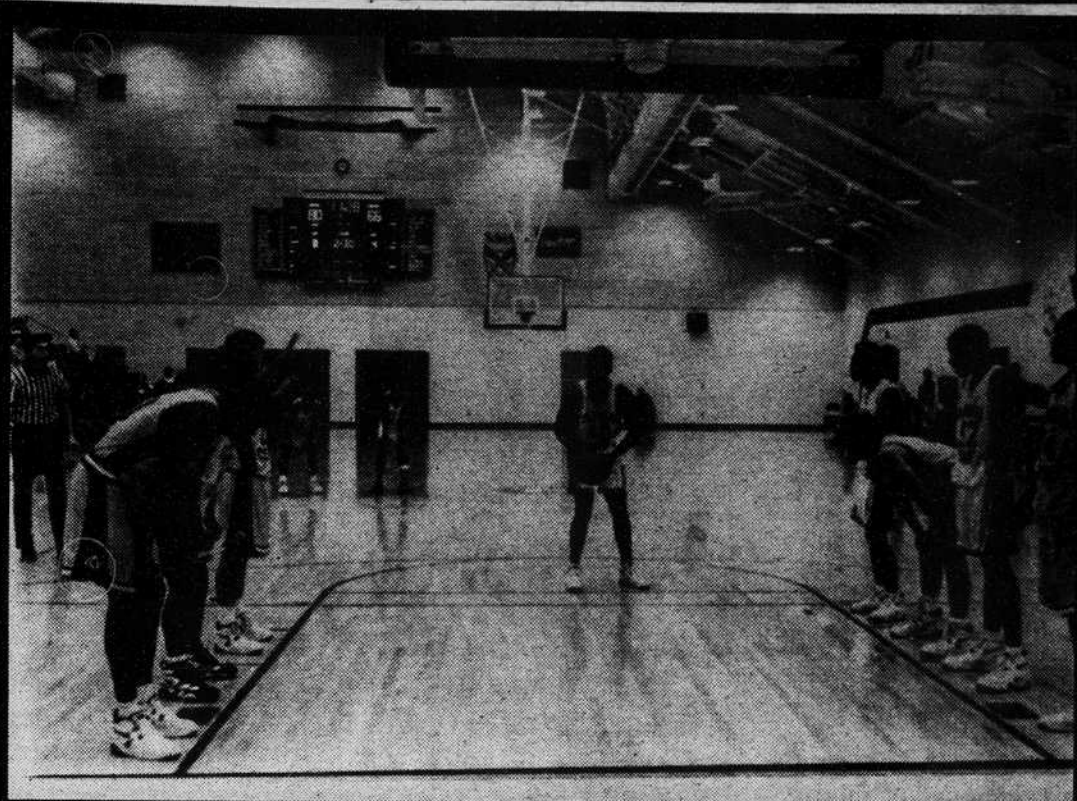
Basketball champions were Brian Glass, Dorian Dees, Damon Davis, Nate Porter and Kevin Jackson. Damien Price and Kernardo Kiney took first and second place, respectively, in the slam-dunk contest.

In the three-point contest, Theo Coleman finished first, while Price and Kiney finished second and

third, respectively.

On the UIC campus in Chicago, Noel Outlaw, Lyndon Loschen and Clifton Martinez represented Parkland in the regional 3-on-3 tournament Feb 19. Despite a strong effort, they failed to reach the single elimination portion of the tournament but brought home a 1-2 record.

Future activities sponsored by the Intramural Department will include a three-point shooting contest, a slam-dunk contest, billiards, bowling and softball tournaments. For more information, contact Rob Biehl in P124.



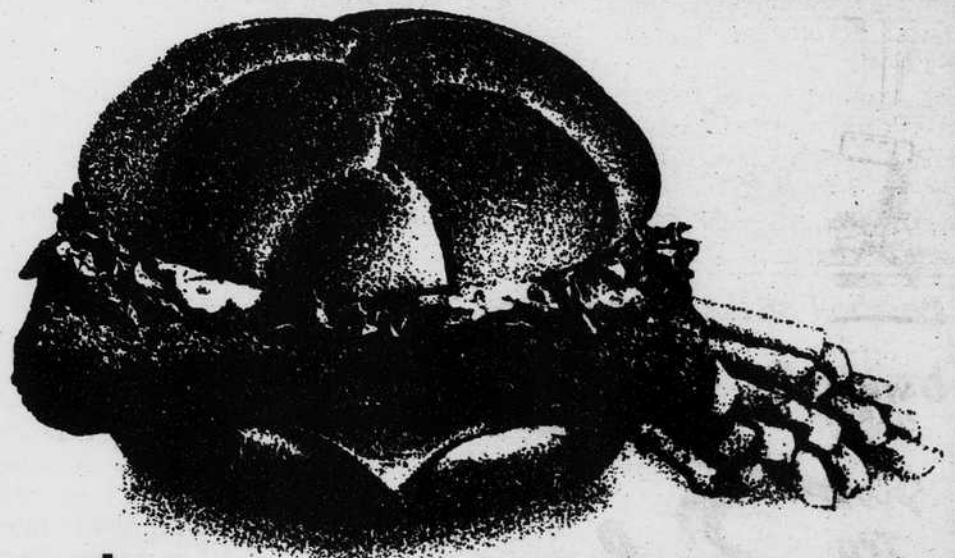
At the line

Parkland Cobra Tony Batchelor steps up to the line during the Parkland/Illinois Central game of the Regional Tournament March 1.

Photo by Brandon Lawie

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PEORIA
2131 N. KNOXVILLE
686-4183

PEORIA
705 N. WESTERN
676-0092

Preacely named Feb. Athlete of the Month

Parkland College has named sophomore guard Robbyn Preacely February's Athlete of the Month.

Preacely, a Chicago native, is the first two-time winner of the award this year, having also been honored in November.

During the month of February, Preacely, a 5'5" guard, averaged 29.5 points-per-game, shooting 51.5% from the field and 71.8% from the line while pulling down 7.3 rebounds per game.

She scored over 30 points in seven of the final 11 games for the Lady Cobras, with a career-high 45 points against Kaskaskia.

Preacely also scored a total of 98 points in the recently-completed Region 24 tournament, earning her CO-MVP honors.

For the season, Preacely lead the 15-17 Lady Co-



Robbyn Preacely bras in eight categories: scoring average (25.3), two-point field-goal percentage (52.9), three-point FG% (36.5), free-throw percentage (78.7), total FG% (49.2), rebounds (6.7), steals (3.9), and assists (3.5).

Preacely says she is currently undecided about her future college plans.

Sports

Strike dims youths' faith in game

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

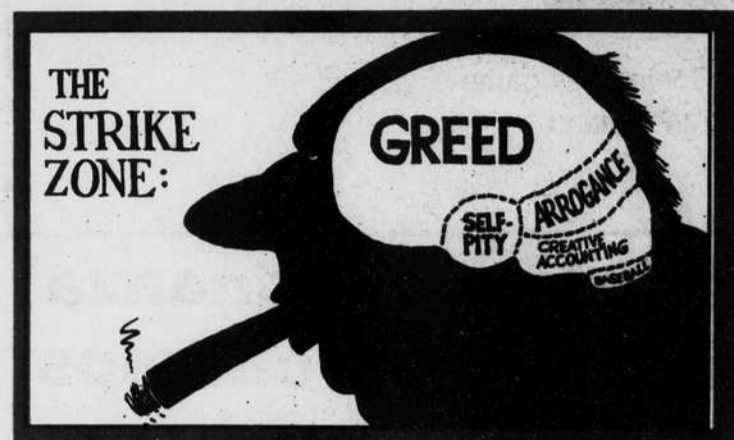
Scab baseball players took the field recently for spring exhibition games, and the potential demise of our national pastime edged one step closer to reality.

With the enduring greed of players and owners (who are seemingly waging WWII over a mere few billion dollars), the image of the game has been irreparably damaged — especially in the eyes of younger fans.

While those of us 25 and under didn't share the glory days of baseball with legends like Mickey Mantle, Ernie Banks, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays — men who gave their all to the game they loved, and for paltry salaries — we are still not so naive we don't understand the reason they played in the first place.

These men cared more about winning and entertaining fans than they did about money, plain and simple.

Not once did they go on strike. No, they stayed on the field regardless of whatever labor relations problems existed.



Young people today can only imagine what these men were like, although films and books help.

Today, all we see are players who care less about the game of baseball

customed to seeing, and the longer the strike continues, the more such images will become cemented into our minds.

Point is, if the strike continues, Major League

Baseball will likely lose the support and interest of millions of us younger fans, and this could eventually lead to the demise of professional baseball as we know it.

On the other hand, if the strike comes to an end, each team will retain their certified professional squads — including the Chicago Cubs.

Hmm, now that I think about it, maybe the strike isn't such a bad idea, at least for this season.

Maybe the scab Cubbies can finally win a World Series.



Track team sends pair to Kansas semi-finals

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

The Cobra track team managed to get two of its members, Michelle Vaughn and Chad White, into the semi-finals of the Indoor Nationals in Manhattan, Ks. during the Feb 3-4 meet.

Vaughn, a qualifier in the long-jump, finished fifth with a distance of 18'-8", but White was disqualified in the 400-meter

run. Other Cobra results for the meet include Cory Finn's time of 1:57.91 in the 800-meter, Arthur Hickman's 1:20.01 in the 600-meter, Clayton Rowe's 46'-11" triple-jump, and Nicole Keys' 8.42 in the 55-meter hurdle.

The Cobras will compete in their first outdoor meet of the year Mar. 16-18 at the Florida State relays in Tallahassee.

Baseball strike gotcha going batty?



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