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Parkland Student Government hosts Donuts and Dialogue



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By Wendy Kim
Staff Writer

Parkland College Student Government hosted their monthly forum, Donuts and Dialogue, in the Flag Lounge last Friday, February 25th. This event is designed to give students the opportunity to express concerns,

ideas and issues regarding their overall experience at Parkland.

The topics discussed included bookstore and tuition prices, lower rates for MTD passes, the possibility of a high quality/low cost cafeteria and public safety issues.

Kevin Ward, the President of Student Government, along with other

members of the organization, spoke to students for more than two hours about these and other issues.

If you want to have an influence in the policy making at Parkland, attend this forum and make your voice audible to your student representatives.

April Fool's Day is also Census Day... and you need to be counted

Information from George Johnson, Director, Development Research and Planning:

* Students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and/or Parkland College should be counted as a resident of Champaign County.

* A student's permanent residence may not necessarily be in Champaign County, but if the student is residing in Champaign County on April 1, 2000, he/she should be counted

as a resident of this County. If you are not living with your parents, fill out your own census forms.

* All students, U.S. Citizens as well as non-citizens, are required to fill out the Census forms. Remember your answers are highly confidential.

* Students in Residence Halls and Greek housing will be counted beginning April 1, 2000. Students in off-campus housing will receive questionnaires via mail beginning in mid-March.

* Students living in apartments or rooming houses will receive one form — you will need to list every person who lives in your apartment or house.

* Census 2000 questionnaires will be easy to read. It should take no more than 3 minutes

for the short form and no more than 7 minutes for the long form to be filled out. Most students will receive the short form.

* A Census Taker, sworn to protect the confidentiality of your answer, will assist students in the Residence Halls and Greek housing who have questions. Questionnaire Assistance Center will help students living off-campus.

* You can also call the toll-free number on the form if you have questions about the questionnaire or need assistance in a language other than English.

* Census jobs in the local area begin at \$11 per hour. Students must work a mini-

imum of 20 hours per week. Call the Local Census Office at 217-363-3820 or call 1-888-325-7733 toll-free for more information.

Just a few ways the Census benefits you:

* Billions of dollars in state and federal funds are distributed based on Census numbers.

* Public services flow into our community based on demographic data obtained from the census. The quality of life in Champaign County depends on Census.

* Planning for public transportation services and routes

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Who would make a good Presidential Candidate?

Photos by Chia-yu



David Letterman-Because he's an awesome guy & everyone would have fun!
-Jennifer Lewis



Alan Keys-He doesn't hide what he believes. Honesty is refreshing.
-Amanda Graham



Michael Jordan-He has already proved he can do EVERYTHING!
-Tim Combes



Billy Blanks-He's motivational and a lot of people seem to listen to whatever he says.
-Holly Estler



Ziggy Marley-Because Bob Marley is dead!
-Roberto Russi

Campus Calendar

March 1
Employment Opportunity
 Fed-ex Ground will be in the Welcome Center Area from 10am to 2pm recruiting new employees.

March 2
Peer Mentoring
 Peer Mentoring will be in the South Lounge from 8am to 4pm. For more information call (217) 353-2644 or go to A-184.

Tornado Safety
 WILL Am/FM/TV will be sponsoring the presentation by Ed Kieser. The presentation is free and will take place in the Parkland Theatre from 9:30am to 12:45pm.

Black History Month Event
 "A Tribute to Black Mothers" will take place in the Flag Lounge starting at 12 noon.

March 3 (&10)
Engineering Science & Technology Open House
 The department of Engineering Science and Tech-

nology will host an Open House both days in the Parkland Theatre and Theatre lobby from 9am to 1:30pm.

March 4
Black History Month Event
 A trip to St. Louis to see the play titled, "Ain't Misbehavin'" will depart from Parkland at 10am to return about 8pm. There is a cost of \$25. For more information contact Katherine Candler at (217) 353-2627

March 6
International Cultural Fair
 The International Students Association will be presenting Singing, Dancing, music, food and more from 10am to 3pm in the Gallery Lounge.

March 8
Women's History Month Reception
 The Office of Women's Programs and Studies will be hosting a reception in honor of Women's History Month from 2pm to 4pm in the Gallery Lounge.

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requires Census numbers.
 * Employers get to know about the source and number of graduating students through Census data. Your job prospects may depend on Census data.

*Research depends on Census data — sociology reports, medical studies, statistical profiles and maybe your research paper depends on Census data.

Twelve Road Tour Vehicles (RTVs) "wrapped" in colorful census graphics are headed for cities across America in simultaneous, 60-day quests to motivate people to participate in Census 2000. The RTVs will make thousands of appearances from county fairs and ethnic festivals to St. Patrick's Day

parades and Major League Baseball opening days.

The Census Bureau will begin mailing or delivering questionnaires to about 118 million housing units in mid-March.

Ever Convicted on a Drug Charge?

The U.S. Education Department has announced it will allow colleges to distribute financial aid funds to students who failed to answer a question on their applications about past drug convictions.

But it is not letting those students off the hook entirely, amid evidence that about 20% of the applicants so far this year have not answered the question.

Campaign 2000: Texas Students In A McCain State Of Mind

by Julie Chen
 Campus Correspondent - University of Texas at Austin

AUSTIN (TMS) - Passionate and inspired — and not afraid to snub their homeboy, Texas Gov. George Bush — a group of students at the University of Texas at Austin has set up "Texas Students for McCain."

With renewed confidence from Arizona Sen. John McCain's solid wins last week in the Michigan and Arizona GOP primaries, Texas Students for McCain is launching full steam into its campus

campaign to educate students about the Arizona senator's political platform and to generate local support.

On the side, Texas Students for McCain also hopes to energize students about the presidential campaign and urge voter participation. The ultimate goal is to establish an organized structure to welcome McCain

when he visits Texas.

"The national campaign recognizes us, and they're excited that we're here," said

national campaign plans to use our organization when they come to Austin, and we'll be ready."

Texas Students for McCain is also an official organization of the University, born under the leadership of three UT second-year law stu-

dents: McGee, Douglas Stewart and Eric Grabski. With barely a week of public exposure, Texas Students for McCain has gathered several supporters and will volunteer students time to the city group, Texas for McCain.

"I believe [McCain] has incredible integrity and character," said Stewart. "It is probably the first time in a long time that we know where our generation stands with a presidential candidate. More importantly, we know unequivocally where he stands on the issues so important to the American people."



Humphreys McGee, one of the co-founders. "McCain's

Harvard To Offer Doctorate In Afro-American Studies

by TMS Campus

BOSTON (TMS) — Harvard University is becoming the fourth institution of higher education in the nation to offer a doctoral program for Afro-American studies.

About five students a year will be admitted into the program, scheduled to begin in September 2001.

"The study of the African-American experience is as vital to a university education in the 21st century as it was a century ago, when the great (W.E.B.) DuBois foresaw

prophetically that 'the problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line,'" Henry Louis Gates, Jr., chairman of the university's African-American studies department said during a speech before the faculty's unanimous vote of approval for the new program.

Other institutions offering doctoral degrees in Afro-American studies include the universities of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts at Amherst and Temple and Yale universities.

Missionaries On The Quad? Proceed With Caution

by Christopher Martin
 Campus Correspondent - Truman College of Chicago

A recent walk across campus landed me in the clutches of a religious cult.

It all started when I agreed to fill out a survey about my religious beliefs and the people I most admire. Some people from the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, commonly known as CARP, were on campus gathering the information. "Hey, I've got the

time," I said to myself. "Why not?"

Like the idiot I am sometimes, I also provided them with my e-mail address. Soon, I received hoards of information about CARP-sponsored skiing trips, weekend retreats and a myriad of enticing field-trips and programs. Though I enjoy an occasional philosophical discussion just as much as the next college student, I'm glad I declined all their offers.

But still, CARP and another encounter I had on campus with a woman who said she

was a missionary reaching out to students on behalf of a local Unification Church prompted me to do some research. I decided to check out these groups — on paper and in person — to figure out what they were doing on my campus.

If the name "Unification Church" rings a bell, perhaps that's because you've heard the name of its charismatic leader, Sun Myung Moon. Just about every textbook I could find about Moon and his church appeared under the

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Retirement Planning

The first of 5 seminars, "Goal Setting," will take place at the Illini Union from 11:00 am until noon and then again from 1:30pm until 2:30pm. For more information call (217) 333-3111

Poetry Reading/Book Signing

Carmen Pursifull of Champaign will be at the Author's Corner, second floor of the Illini Union Bookstore featuring her book: "Brimmed Hat With Flowers" starting at 4pm. For more information call (217) 333-2050.

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra

Conductor, composer, pianist, educator, and spokesman for the arts, Michael Tilson Thomas has re-ignited a sense of excitement on the American Orchestral landscape.

Copland: Inscaple Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64
Beethoven: Symphony no. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67
Foellinger Great Hall
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admission charge

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Open House

The University of Illinois Engineering Open House: "Dawn of a New Age" will take place at Kenney Gym, 1402 W. Springfield Ave., Urbana from 9am to 4pm. Design contests and more than 150 exhibits will be featured. For more information visit the Web site at www.eoh.en.uiuc.edu.

Open House

ACES Open House: "Beyond 2000" will take place at Stock Pavilion, 1402 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana from 9am to 4pm. Faculty and students are planning educational games, displays and demonstrations. For more information call (217) 333-9355

Lecture/Demonstration

Isabel Wong will be presenting "Introduction to the Kunqu Theatre of China" starting at 4pm in the main lounge at Allen Hall. Discussion will cover the musical, choreographic and poetic elements of China's most refined musical theatre.

World Affairs Conference

The 30th Annual Central Illinois World Affairs Conference: "Cuba and the United States: A Time for Change?" will take place at the Robert Michel Student Center at Bradley University. Fernando Ramirez de Estenoz, Cuban Interests section, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at 8:15. For more information call 333-1465 or visit the website at www.conted.uiuc.edu/ia/index.html.

Jazz Performance

Lamonte Parsons will be performing at the Steep and Brew Café inside Pages for All Ages from 7 to 9pm

Studiodance

The University of Illinois department of Dance annual showcase will take place in the Studio Theatre at Krannert starting at 7pm and 9pm. There will be an admission charge.

Book Signing

Laurence Lieberman, author of Flight of the Mother Stone, will be at Pages for All Ages from 3 to 4pm. For more information call (217) 351-7011.

Folk/Pop Performance

Jim Layton and Robin Drew will be performing at the Steep and Brew Café inside Pages for All Ages from 7 to 9pm.

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Presentation

"Russia After Yeltsin" featuring keynote speaker Michael McFaul, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will take place at the Levis Faculty Center from 9:30am until 5pm. For more information send e-mail to lypark@uiuc.edu or call (217) 333-1244.

Carnegie Hall Jazz Band with Jon Faddis, trumpet

This hard-swinging big band captures the vitality and joy of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington as it pays tribute to these masters with refreshingly new arrangements of their classic tunes. Artistic director and award winning trumpeter Jon Faddis has put the band on the map as a national treasure, creating a living, breathing space for the past, present and future of American Jazz
Foellinger Great Hall,
Krannert Center, 8pm
There is an admission charge

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Book Signing

Kent Haruf, author of Plainsong will be reading from his book and signing books at Pages for All Ages from 1 to 3pm. Call (217) 351-7011 for more information.

Jazz Performance

Kevin Hart and Cassie Smith will be at the Steep and Brew Café inside Pages for All Ages performing from 4 to 6pm

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Film

The film, "Siberiade" directed by Andrei Konchalovsky and winner of the 1979 Jury Prize at Cannes will show at 7pm at the International Studies Building at the University of Illinois room 101. The film is in Russian with subtitles.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Roundtable Discussion

Stephen Jaeger, University of Washington, Seattle will be on hand with Karen Fresco, Lisa Lambert, Megan McLaughlin and Janet Smarr for the discussion of, "The State and Future of Medieval Studies." The discussion will take place starting at 11am at 2090 Foreign Languages Building at the University of Illinois campus. For more information call (217) 333-9353.

Student Complains To Secret Service About Class Assignment Covering Assassination

by Katie Byard
Knight-Ridder Tribune

AKRON, Ohio -- A University of Akron student has complained to the Secret Service about a class assignment that asked: "If you could assassinate any person in the world who is currently alive, who would it be?"

At least two students gave President Clinton as their answer, the student said.

"If something would ever happen (to Clinton) and I didn't do anything, that would be something I'd have to live with," the student who recently contacted the Secret Service said.

Carole Garrison, the criminal justice professor who teaches the class, was surprised to hear about the complaint and defends the way she teaches her class. She said she uses the question and others to get students -- many of whom plan to work in law enforcement -- thinking about tough ethical and moral issues. She said she emphasizes that the right answer is: "It's not appropriate to assassinate anyone."

The name of the course is Applied Ethics in Criminal Justice. Each time the class meets, students are asked to write on a board their answers to two questions. Garrison said the students are not required to respond.

But when the assassination question was presented, a couple of students suggested Clinton.

That upset one student -- he doesn't want to be identified because he worries his grade would be affected -- so

he called the Secret Service office in Akron earlier this week. The student said he doesn't believe it is appropriate to discuss assassinating people, including the president, in class.

David Lee, resident agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Akron, confirmed that his office received a complaint about the class and is "looking into the circumstances that were presented to us," but declined to discuss details. He said his office is obligated to investigate all potential threats to the president.

David Sam, dean of the university's Community and Technical College, said that the Secret Service had not contacted college officials.

The assassination question is similar to one that resulted in the reprimand last fall of a high school teacher near Cincinnati. That teacher showed students a list of possible topics for a writing assignment that included: "If you had to assassinate one famous person who is alive right now, who would it be and how would you do it?"

Parents in that community said they were upset in light of recent shootings at schools around the country. The UA student said he had similar concerns.

But Garrison, who receives high marks from students and is well-regarded among her colleagues, said her class is "not kindergarten." She noted that she did not ask students how they would assassinate someone.

Garrison said the class exercise was taken from a

book, Questions from the Game of Life.

"We've been dealing with some really heavy issues, and it gets heavier," Garrison said of the ethics and criminal justice class. "These people are old enough to carry guns."

She said she was flabbergasted that the question would prompt someone to contact the Secret Service.

The student who complained said he thought other questions were inappropriate as well. Those include: "If you could seduce one person (who you've never been with) who would it be?"

He also said he wrote an anonymous letter to the college about the class, although college officials say they have not received such a letter. The student concedes it was not addressed to any specific person.

The complaining student doesn't have much company among his classmates.

"I don't have any problems with it," Kristy Kiley, 19, said. "I think a lot of the questions make you think, dig around in our mind."

Justin Ingham, 21, said, "I don't think you should take this class if you have an issue with simple questions like that." Chris Sanders, 23, replied, "I think people are overly sensitive about it. It was a stupid question" designed to "just get a reaction out of you."

And Laura Asbury, 24, who took the class last year and is taking another course from Garrison, said: "I think somebody really took this out of context."

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Web Music Clogs Computer Systems at Illinois Universities

by J. Linn Allen
Chicago Tribune

An epidemic of students downloading pirated music from the Internet has drastically slowed entire university computer systems in Illinois and elsewhere, forcing administrators to block use of a popular music site on the Web and in some cases to cut off students' access to campus Internet systems.

Despite efforts to quell the practice at the University of Illinois at Champaign-

Urbana, the problem is so bad that the computer network security official there spends most of his time tracking down copyright violators, handling about 30 cases a week.

The downloading of pirated recordings and videos is a massive and widespread problem for the entertainment industry, hardly confined to college campuses. Yet it is having a particularly acute effect there because of the concentration of young people who have access to universi-

ties' large computer networks.

For campus officials, it is not the presumed illegality but the volume of traffic that is creating the worst problems.

High-speed networks at the U. of I., the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and other schools have become so clogged that students and faculty trying to get onto the Internet for academic purposes have found themselves facing long waits.

"It was unquestionably

inhibiting" academic activities, said Gregory Jackson, chief information officer for the U. of C., the latest local school to crack down on the music download explosion.

Last week the university imposed a campus ban on the use of a program called Napster, which provides an easy way for users to download music as highly compressed, space-saving MP3 files, a format that allows the transmission of high-quality sound over the Internet.

More Web Music on

a fine conclusion for someone to come to as long as they have been intellectually honest about researching an organization's purpose and background. We often call it academic integrity.

I just happened to come to a very different conclusion about the Unification Church — a conclusion that was the result of having embarked on careful research. Research that didn't rely only on what church members had to say. Research that checked a variety of sources and objectively weighed them in terms of credibility and consistency.

The bottom line here is that students — and everyone for that matter — should be cautious about joining a religious organization — particularly those that claim to have all of life's answers and those that put increasing amounts of pressure on people to join them. Everyone, even those of us who have been raised with a certain faith at home, should have a very adult understanding of why we believe the things we do. If we are being intellectually honest, we will put the stories of our faith through rigorous examination.

Where did much of that money come from? No doubt from church members who are encouraged to give up all earthly possessions to follow the faith.

Moon's wheeling and dealing caught up with him in 1982, when he was convicted of tax invasion and sentenced to a federal prison.

"It's pretty sad that so many people were disillusioned," said Robert Goode, a student at my school, Truman College, who said he attended a few Unification meetings during the church's heyday in the 1970s.

I suppose someone could make the argument that the Unification Church and many other "alternative religious groups" aren't cults. After all, maybe Moon is a regular evangelist with some serious business ventures, right? Maybe it's true that his followers — and those of other groups, such as the International Church of Christ — which has filed suit against the University of Maryland for trying to stop its recruitment efforts on campus — are picked on unfairly because they haven't been established long and somehow fail to conform to the status quo. That's

Lamont said with a smile. "You can't have world peace without peace in the family."

Which is perhaps why the Unification Church holds mass weddings such as "Blessing 2000," where tens of thousands of couples filled an entire stadium and dedicated their marriage and lives to God. According to published reports, many of those couples were matched on the basis of an application and photographs alone.

The desire to uphold Moon's "world mission" might also explain the church's plans to build an international highway that would connect all the continents.

It was tough to reconcile all of Lamont's talk about building cohesion among people of all nations, bringing about world peace and loving God with some of Moon's behavior. Moon has amassed quite a fortune — purchasing private jets, mansions and creating businesses. He also has founded more than a dozen newspapers worldwide, spending an estimated \$1 billion on those ventures. Moon has also reportedly spent millions of dollars lobbying groups that champion right-wing causes.

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subheading "cult." I also found myriad resources referring to CARP as a "front group" for Moon and the Unification Church, whose members are often called "Moonies." Several reports and testimonies from former members included stories of brainwashing and cultic allegiance to Moon, who has claimed to have received a vision that allows him to carry on the mission and ministry of Jesus Christ.

None of that information deterred me from visiting the local Unification Church in Chicago, where I met the Rev. Richard Lamont, who explained the church's mission, membership and accomplishments.

His was no quaint house of worship, but one part of an enormous, organized conglomerate with members in every state and several countries worldwide. Forget bake sales — this church sponsors international conferences where world leaders and theologians rub shoulders at events such as the "Inter-Religious Federation for World Peace." Affiliate groups even work with United Nations projects spanning the globe.

"We're intercultural,"

Dear Terri:



Dear Terri,
Everyone I know thinks my boyfriend is a real [mean person] but he really doesn't mean to be that way. His family has some problems and it really messed him up. How do I help him not come across to other people like such a [mean person]?

Wanting to Help

Dear Wanting,

This is a difficult issue for a lot of women. Women more often than men, but sometimes men too, really want to help someone and we end up trying to fix them. We think that if we can just (fill in the blank) enough they will stop doing (whatever it is) so much. The idea is that someone, usually parents, did something wrong during a person's childhood and we think we can undo that damage and somehow make it better. From experience, let me tell you, YOU CAN NOT FIX THIS.

More likely than not you are not a therapist, a social worker, a psychologist or psychiatrist. Even if you are, you are too emotionally involved to be able to provide counseling for any of your friends or family. It does not work, it is not your job, and you probably are not equipped with the skills to even try.

The good news is that you can take part in helping him, if he wants to help himself. You can stand by him, be supportive, and be predictable and dependable. When people learn to not trust the world around them it is very hard to unlearn that. Your roll in his life may well be a person he can trust not to do more damage. But you can not fix this for him.

Every person has things in their background that are unpleasant. Lots of people have major problems with their lives because of something that was not within their control as a child. These things do affect us, but we are all responsible for our own behavior. There are lots of places both you and he can go for guidance and help. I will give you a couple of places to start.

For some people the idea of going someplace to get help is too much. There are books out there for both you and him. Women Who Love Too Much by Robin Norwood is a great one and is available in the Parkland College Library.

You may need to take a step back and see if your friends maybe notice something you don't. Often our friends dislike people who they believe are not good for us. If your boyfriend does not see that his behavior is a problem, or won't seek to improve himself, you may need to make hard decisions about what is good for you and what is not. Either way you probably have a difficult road ahead. It is always worth the trip. Good luck to you.

Terri

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What The Booming Economy Means To You

By Jeri Calle
University Relations, KPMG LLP

The current climate of economic prosperity has driven unemployment to all-time lows. There are more jobs, it often seems, than people to fill them. Prosperity and financial security have become the hallmarks of our evolving e-marketplace. What does this mean for you as a student?

First, it means more leverage during your initial career search.

When you interview for a career opportunity, if you have worked hard during

school and participated in leadership and other extracurricular activities, your skill set is probably invaluable to prospective employers. In the current marketplace where competition for talent is fierce, don't be surprised when you receive multiple job offers. This allows you the opportunity to ask employers the tough questions—probe them for details that are important to you. In addition, if you have offers that are more competitive than others, you should use this leverage to negotiate the best offer possible.

On the note of caution, be sure to maintain a professional attitude at all times—do not become overly confident, but recognize that you are in control of your career.

Second, the vital economy means more career path opportunities.

Since you will have more command over your initial career selection, you'll find that you will also be able to more fully control your future career path at your firm.

As you become familiar with your role, continue to look internally and externally for other career opportunities

that interest you. Also stay in tune with your work-life balance and the options that technology and flexible work arrangements may present to you. If you are performing well in your role, chances are that your employer will want to retain you—it costs much less to keep a current employee happy than to have to hire and train a new one. Keep the line of communication open with your mentor and supervisors to ensure that you are addressing your career goals.

No matter how high the Dow goes, you still have to prove your worth to your

employer before getting the benefits that come from being a valued employee. You can't expect to be granted a flexible work arrangement right out of school (except in extreme cases), or be presented with a high-profile international opportunity your first week on the job. Nevertheless, keep your eyes open for reasonable opportunities for networking and responsibility within your company.

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A Smashing Success

by Wendy Kim and Rachael Brumleve
Staff Writers

On Sunday, February 27th, the Smashing Pumpkins came to Campaign-Urbana to promote their upcoming album, Machina. The musicians began their day with an album signing at the Record Service on Green Street.



Rachael Brumleve/Prospectus

Although the official start time was scheduled for 5pm, a line began to form outside the storefront at 9am. Eager fans continued to add to the line, which eventually wrapped around the corner of Wright Street by noon. The Planet 107.1 was also there to cover the event and distributed Papa John's pizza to the waiting crowd.

After the signing, the band traveled a few blocks down Green Street, turning right on Goodwin towards the Canopy Club, where they played an impressive but wordy 3 hour show to a sold out venue. 750 tickets sold out in less than 30 minutes for the show.

The sound diverged from the typical Pumpkins style of past. The music had

a harder sound because it lacked the softer effect of instruments such as the piano, which has been previously employed in their compositions. The newness of the music took a while to adjust to, but the band put on a rocking performance.

After their initial show, the band played four encores. In their first call



The line outside of Record Service (where the Pumpkins were signing autographs Sunday night) began to form early in the morning.

back, they played 1979 from the Melancholy album. This was a particularly moving piece because all four members sat down on stools at center stage with acoustic guitars and basically jammed with a singing audience. This was the apogee moment of the entire show.

It was also rumored that Billy Corgan hosted a breakfast at IHOP for approximately 40 fans, who were waiting outside of The Record Service at 7am to meet the band. If this is true, it goes to show that some musicians really do care about the fans that support their careers. An ideal thought, huh?

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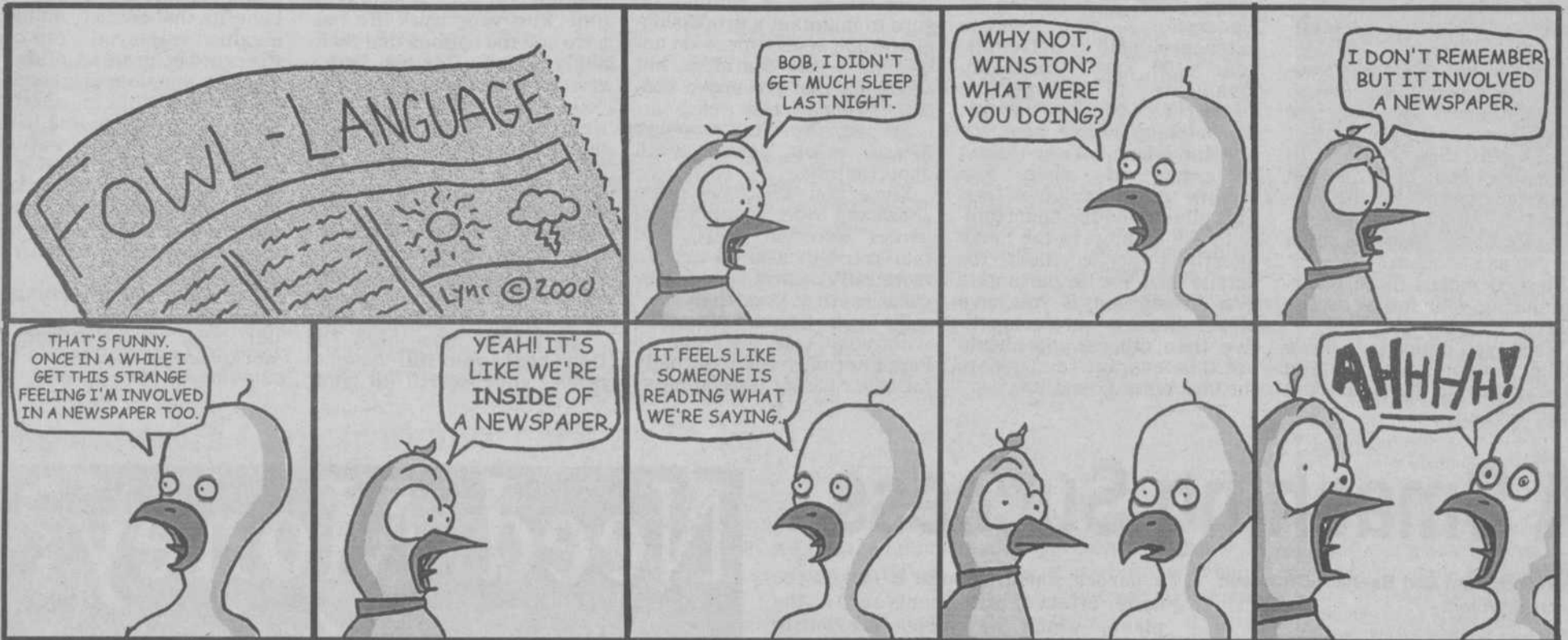
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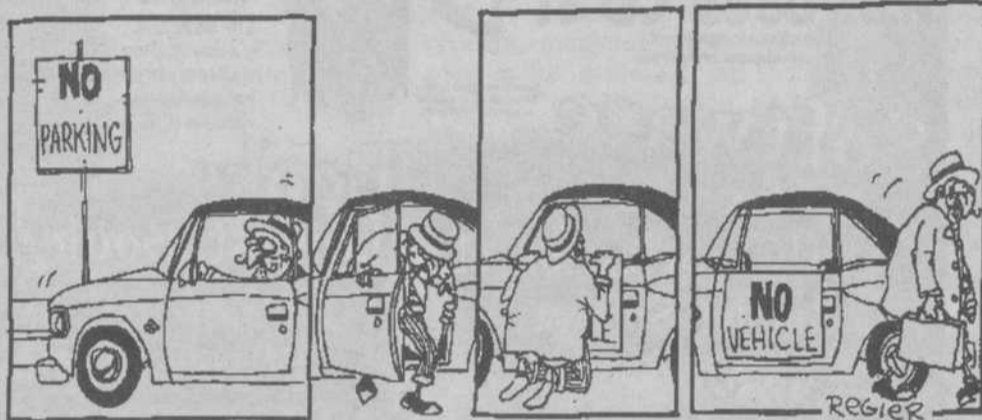
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Weekly Horoscopes

February 28th through March 4th

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19). Fears about travel could emerge on Monday. Allow more time than usual or postpone the trip. On Tuesday and Wednesday, hold your temper to further your career. Your friends inspire you on Thursday and Friday. Finish an old project over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Get together with friends this week and clear up old misunderstandings. Avoid an argument about money on Monday. Travel on Tuesday and Wednesday. Push a project to completion on Thursday and Friday so you can travel with friends over the weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Use your talents this week. Listen to a critic on Monday and become more successful. Focus on making money or getting a loan on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have travel complications on Thursday and Friday, but a long-distance connection could turn out well. Take it slow and easy over the weekend; practice makes perfect.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Travel and higher education are in the spotlight this week, especially on Monday. Clear up a problem by setting priorities. Save travel for the weekend. On Tuesday or Wednesday, a partner is important to get past a setback. Do the homework on Thursday and Friday, or you could lose money. Get out of town over the weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Shared money could cause confusion this week. Don't gamble on Monday, even if it looks like a

good deal. You'll work hard for what you get on Tuesday and Wednesday. Do what your partner wants on Thursday and Friday. Figure out a way to pay off an old debt over the weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll learn a lot from a partner this week. If you don't have one, hire somebody. Don't get into a hassle Monday, though. Make sure you understand what the other person said, not what you thought you heard. Tuesday and Wednesday should be easier. Rest up then. Expect messes at work on Thursday and Friday, but you can get through. Do something fun over the weekend. Let the other person drive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Watch for ways to do good deeds this week. A new project's coming, so clean your workspace. Try something new on Monday. Stay close to home on Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule your big date for Thursday or Friday. Heed your sweetheart's suggestion, too. You'll be creative over the weekend, so finish all the old projects you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You could have a misunderstanding with a loved one, possibly a child, this week. Be patient. On Monday, don't gamble with love or money. Your hunches pay off better on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clean house and fix things at home on Thursday and Friday. This is a good weekend for romance. Do something traditional with an old flame.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Domestic issues take priority this week. Expect breakdowns. That's your excuse to fix things once and for all. Work

hard on a household project on Monday. Be diligent and bring in the money on Tuesday and Wednesday. You're intelligent on Thursday and Friday, so take on a technical task. Entertaining at your place is a possibility this weekend. Show off your handiwork.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could have trouble with errands this week. Expect delays in communications, too. Keep your sense of humor on Monday; you'll need it. You're more decisive on Tuesday and Wednesday, so whip things into shape. Be careful of your money on Thursday and Friday. You may have less than you think. Get together with your neighbors and siblings over the weekend. Don't travel far if you can help it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Money's your theme this week. There'll be confusion about it, especially on Monday. Watch out for past-due payments on Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't pay them if they're not. Look for a new way to bring in cash on Thursday and Friday. Don't loan money to a friend over the weekend. Hire that person to do something for you, instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Mercury's retrograde in your sign this week. If you're confused, blame it on that. Don't take yourself too seriously, either. This will clear up naturally, soon. You may have won when you think you've lost on Monday. Trust your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Analyze old behaviors on Thursday and Friday and put in the correction. Do something special for yourself over the weekend.

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5:00 pm.....SHARING A VISION: MAKING IT HAPPEN FOR ILLINOIS' CHILDREN (Apples Magazine)

6:00 pm.....POWERFUL MIDDLE SCHOOLS: INFLUENCING TEACHING AND LEARNING FOR YOUNG ADOLESCENTS Participation by Kevin Kuppler, Jefferson Middle School, Champaign. (U. S. Dept. of Education Town Meeting)

7:00 pm.....BLACK MALE SYMPOSIUM Held at Parkland January 20

9:00 pm.....PARKLAND MAGAZINE Student produced news and public affairs program. March and February editions.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

3 - 5 pm.....Bulletin Board/ WPCD

5:00 pm.....AMERICAN SPORT EDUCATION PROGRAM Host Dave Leake interviews Parkland Associate V. P. Sandra Boileau and Kevin Daugherty and David McCann from ASEP (Live & Learn)

6:00 pm.....ILLINOIS PTA, 100 YEARS Host Louise Allen with local Illinois PTA State Board members Brenda Diehl, Janet McClellan, Sue Kison, and Ken Andersen. (Parkland Community Forum)

7:00 pm.....SAVING THE GRAND VILLAGE OF THE KICKAPOO, Bill and Doris Emmett

8:00 pm.....CROSSROADS CAFE An entertaining program for those learning English as a second language. Four episodes.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 10, 24, 31

5 pm - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

3 pm - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 11, 25

8 pm - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

3 pm - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 12, 19, 26

8 am - 5 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

5:00 pm.....Bulletin Board / WPCD

6:00 pm.....PARKLAND CHALLENGE HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWL Dan Hughes, Moderator Heritage v Urbana

6:30 pm.....Urbana v Atwood-Hammond

7:00 pm.....A COACH FOR ALL SEASONS AND HIS FAMILY (Parkland Community Forum) Louise Allen has a heart-warming conversation with U of I Coach Willie Williams, his wife Barbara Cook Williams, daughter Margot Williams, and grandson Thomas. In 1956 Coach Williams broke runner Jesse Owens 1936 Olympic time.

8:00 pm.....BLACK MALE SYMPOSIUM: FOCUS ON THE FUTURE (Live & Learn) Host David Leake and guests Eric Blackhall, Rev. Harold Davis, Gladys Hunt, and Turk Peacock discuss the recent Symposium held at Parkland (see Wed. 7 pm), what it has already accomplished, and some of the plans for action.

9:00 pm.....U. S. CENSUS 2000 (Parkland Report) Host Tom McDonnell, Parkland administrator George Johnston, and local census office manager Kyle Wittler, talk about why it is important to participate in this national survey.

9:30 pm.....WHAT IS THE PARKLAND CHALLENGE? (Parkland Report) This time quiz master Dan Hughes has to answer all the questions.

10:00 pm.....WOMEN'S STUDIES HOUR TBA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 14, 21, 28

5:00 pm.....PRISMA, Sloterdijk and Gene Technology and How Many Mother Tongues?

5:30 pm.....PRISMA, in German

6:00 pm.....PRISMA, in Spanish

6:30 pm.....PRISMA, in French

7:00 pm.....GERMAN SCENE: Naturalization; Gunter Grass; Heidelberg printing machines; TV anchor as UNICEF ambassador; building cruise liners; "Run, Lola, Run;" "R3" software; and Germany's civilian rescue, "SAF."

7:30 pm.....GERMAN SCENE, in German

8:00 pm.....GERMANY LIVE: QUEDLINBURG

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Lady Cobras Enter Regionals Hot; Yerkey Named All-Region 1st Team



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

By Sean Thiel
Staff Writer

The Parkland womens basketball team continued their winning streak with a victory over Millikin University this Saturday. The Lady Cobras were led by Carrie Yerkey's 24 points, 6 rebounds and 2 assists.

Yerkey, recently named to the All-Region 1st team, was the key on offense for the Lady Cobras. Tracy Nelson

and Carrie Rieck chipped in with 7 rebounds and 9 points each.

Tara Ohnesorge kept the Millikin defense on their toes with 3 of 5 shooting from beyond the three point arc. The Lady Cobras overcame a 2 point halftime deficit, pouring on the offense in the second half.

The women will need to continue their overall solid team effort in order to advance in the regionals.

Web Music Continued from page 4

The program can be downloaded from a Web site run by Napster Inc., an Internet start-up in California's Silicon Valley, which is being sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for allegedly facilitating widespread music piracy.

People trying to connect to the Internet for other purposes experienced "very slow responses," Jackson said.

The university blocked outside users of Napster and e-mailed students telling them to remove Napster and all similar software from their files or face disciplinary action. Internet traffic on the affected pipeline has been down 10 percent since then, Jackson said.

The move followed similar actions by the U. of I. and NU. Other schools that have imposed Napster bans are Boston University, the University of Texas and Oregon State University, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In a statement, Napster spokeswoman Elizabeth Brooks stated: "The support of Napster by college students nationwide has been incredible and we welcome that, but we are also keenly aware of the band-width

issues faced by some universities and we are working together to address that."

The issue of copyrights often is not the main concern of university officials.

At the other end of the spectrum is Bob Foertsch, security officer for the campus computing operation at the U. of I., who says he regularly lectures students on copyright laws when they are caught downloading large amounts of music.

The university put a ban on Napster in November, after officials noted that traffic it was generating was taking up to 50 percent of space on the campus Internet system. Violators can have their computer connections cut off temporarily.

"In general people aren't too angry," said Stephen Witt, news editor of the U. of C.'s student newspaper, the Chicago Maroon.

Other students are likely finding ways to download music illegally without infringing on network space, he said.

"It's a very popular and common phenomenon," Witt said. "Almost everyone who has a computer is somehow involved in the illegal piracy software trade."

Lacy Named PC Athlete of The Month

By Sean Thiel
Staff Writer

Cobras track and field sensation, Jimmy Lacy was honored as Parkland College Athlete of the month. Lacy, a Peoria Manual grad, competes in the 60, 200 and 400 meter events, as well as the 4 x 400 relay.

Lacy has been competing

against a high level of competition all season. Lacy's best time in the 60 this season has been a 7.09. Lacy's best split time on the 4 by 400 relay was 50.4, which is the 10th best time in Parkland track history.

The best performances however, may be in Lacy's future. He was injured last season and is known for his

disciplined workout regimen. Lacy also benefits from his long time relationship with trainer, Don Glover, who was Lacy's coach in high school.

The sky is the limit for Jimmy Lacy, who will be competing in the Nationals this weekend in Kansas. Lacy's accomplishments reveal the rewards of hard work, dedication and a strong will.

Cobra Baseball splits season opener

By Mitchell Wilson
Sports Editor

The Parkland baseball team split their season opener against McMurray over the weekend. The Cobras pounded their opponents in the first game by a score of 8 - 0 and lost the second game 3 - 2.

In the first game Chris Reed started off the scoring

with a two run double in the 2nd inning. Mike Hamby added to the score with a grand slam in the 6th inning. Pete Schmitt was 2 - 2 in the game with two walks and two runs scored.

Three Parkland pitchers combined their talents for the victory. Mike Quinlan threw three innings, striking out six batters and allowing only one

walk. Kraig Proctor pitched a scoreless 7th inning, which Eric Xidis finished the win.

In the second game Matt Mamula and Jason Meyer had the lone runs batted in. Eric Dryden's one out single in the bottom of the seventh won the game for the Highlanders.

The Cobras return to action on Thursday, March 2 at John Logan.



Cobra Men's Basketball keep Fighting



Illinois Pounds Indiana For 7th Straight

by Gary Reinmuth
Knight-Ridder Tribune

CHAMPAIGN -- Illinois had something it wanted to prove Tuesday night.

Uh, consider it proved.

Since mid-January, the Illini have been trying to show the world they're a much better basketball team than their 1-3 start in the Big Ten race seemed to indicate.

Tuesday, they shocked No. 16 Indiana with their whole bag of tricks. The result was a ridiculously easy 87-63 victory that ran their winning streak to seven. It was their ninth win in the past 10 outings and improved their record to 18-7, 10-4 before a deliriously happy capacity crowd (16,450) at the Assembly Hall.

"They just beat the [heck] out of us from beginning to end," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Illinois dominated at both ends of the court but it was the 26-point performance of sophomore guard Cory Bradford, who had five of his team's 13 three-pointers (in 27 attempts), that really stuffed the Hoosiers (18-6, 6-5). Illinois led by as many as 32 in the second half en route to its largest winning margin over Indiana since 1956 (96-72 in Bloomington).

"Right from the draw we let those guys know we don't lose at home," said Bradford. "We were really pumped. Man, the game was on national television (ESPN) and it was against Indiana. Tonight we got a chance to show people the kind of team we really are."

Next up: No. 7 Ohio State (18-5, 9-3) on Sunday in Columbus. For the Illini, trying to convince people, including themselves, that they deserve to be among the nation's elite has been a bat-

tle. "You hear the skeptics say we beat six consecutive unranked opponents," said sophomore forward Lucas Johnson. "It was nice to have Indiana come in with their ranking and kick them like we did."

Spurred on by the roars of the crowd, Illinois opened the game with NCAA-tournament intensity. The Illini led 10-8 after a Kirk Haston bucket, but two three-pointers apiece by Johnson and Bradford keyed a 14-2 run. After another Haston basket made it 24-12, Illinois surged again, scoring 13 of the next 15 points for a 37-14 advantage. Indiana had 22 turnovers, 12 of them steals by the Illini.

Sergio McClain and Frank Williams each scored 11 for Illinois. "Was that the best we've played all season?" said coach Lon Kruger. "I think for 40 minutes for sure."

ACLU Wants Coach To Stop Leading Team Prayers

TMS Campus

DENVER (TMS) -- The American Civil Liberties Union is pushing for University of Colorado men's basketball coach Ricardo Patton to stop leading team prayers before and after each game.

The ACLU protested Patton's prayers and asked the university to enforce its poli-

cy of religious neutrality. The union's Colorado chapter has reported receiving complaints about Patton's prayers.

Patton said he would discontinue the team prayers while Athletic Director Dick Tharp reviews the matter. The university's policy, adopted in 1985, states, in part that "coaches should not organize or conduct religious activi-

ties, including promotion of prayer by players or coaches."

"It's a sad time in the world when we are concerned with people praying," Patton told the Denver Rocky Mountain News, adding that he never forced any player to pray. "But if we're doing anything wrong, we'll certainly discontinue it."