

University alumna killed in crash

Nancy Parker, an EMU employee and University graduate, died Monday in a plane crash while participating in an Alabama camp that taught piloting skills to underprivileged teenagers. She was 40.

Parker, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1976 in political science, had also attended graduate school. While an undergraduate, she worked in the EMU's food service facilities, and was a janitor working weekends in the EMU up until she left for Alabama for the summer.

After taking classes at Lane Community College's flight school, Parker completed her pilot training at McKenzie Flying Service in 1988. She became a flight instructor there shortly afterwards.

In the summers of 1988 and 1989, Parker, a black woman, was an instructor at the Negro Airmen International Summer Flight Academy in

Tuskegee, Ala., a flight program for black teenagers who are seniors in high school.

The crash occurred on the first day of this year's session, right after takeoff. Parker's passenger, a young male student, was slightly injured. The FAA is investigating the cause of the accident.

"She'll be much missed," said Adell McMullan, EMU director. "She was a well-known, well-liked member of our staff. She was a real individual."

Janet Maloney, office manager at McKenzie Flying Service, said Parker was an excellent pilot and instructor known for her professional flying as well as for her rapport with her flight students.

"When the kids left they were more friends than former students," Maloney said.

Parker's funeral will be held in her native Chicago. Plans for a memorial service in Eugene will be announced Monday.

Plant engineer dies of heart attack

Cliff Flacy, a Physical Plant engineer who developed many of the University's energy-saving systems, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 64.

Flacy was instrumental in developing a heat-return system in Klamath and Huestis halls, which will ultimately save the University more than \$1 million in heating costs over the lifetime of the buildings, said Jim Johnston, the plant's energy manager and Flacy's assistant.

In addition to being dedicat-

ed to decreasing the University's energy consumption, Flacy was well-liked and respected by those who worked with him, Johnston said.

"Cliff helped us grow as co-workers," he said. "He encouraged and supported his subordinates."

Flacy worked to get federal funds to begin the energy-saving work on the campus buildings, which the University received in 1986.

Flacy's work also earned him

the State of Oregon Governor's Energy Award in 1988. He was working on improving the methods for supplying chilled water to University buildings when he died.

He is survived by his wife Rosemary of Eugene, his daughter Leslie Nix of Oakland, Ore. and his mother Edith of San Pedro, Calif. A graveside service for Flacy will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. at Rest Haven Memorial Park, 3986 Willamette St.

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