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## 'Organized Struggle,' Davis

BY MARY ATHERTON

Angela Davis, one of the superstars of the protest movements of the 60's and 70's spoke for a period of 45 minutes here last Friday afternoon, and reiterated her commitment in the "people's struggle against racism and political repression."

Despite security arrangements that bordered on the absurd (people were asked to leave overcoats they were not wearing outside the lecture hall, but were not frisked), the room was filled for the brief and somewhat spotty presentation.

Ms. Davis opened and closed her remarks with a call to the assembled to join the organization she is representing on her current lecture tour, Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression.

To accentuate what she felt was the need for such a movement, Ms. Davis called upon her own experience, particularly her term in prison, and trial in California, where a large effort was put forth first to win her release on bail, and later to win her acquittal of charges for con-against racism and political repression.

Ms. Davis then moved to discussion of the trials of such other political prisoners as "The San Quentin 6" and those involved in the Attica Prison Riot, saying that the same kind of public pressure should be made on their behalf, as was made in hers three years ago.

Her description of the courtroom scene at the trial of the San Quentin 6 was perhaps the most emotional moment of the Davis speech.

The picture of six men chained and manacled to the floor and defense table, separated from the spectator gallery by a floor-to-ceiling bullet proof shield, caused Davis to ask rhetorically, "How can they possibly receive a fair trial under these conditions . . . the state of California is saying to the jurors, 'look, these men are guilty, convict them.'"

In answer to the only question posed from the audience, Ms. Davis quoted a memo from the desk of the late Director of the FBI, J. Edgar (Please turn to Page 5)

## StuGo Elections May 7-8

Petitions are now out for the May 7-8 Student Government elections for next year's officers. Deadline for petitions is May 1 at 1 p.m. in X161.

The spots open for the school year 1975-76 are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, convocations senator and senator of campus organizations.

Several petitions are already out, but anyone who will be a student here next year can run. The only requirement is to have a GPA of no less than 2.00.

The candidates will have a meeting Thursday, May 1 at 1:15 p.m. in X161 to discuss campaign procedure. Petition deadline will also be at this time.

Information is available from the Office of Student Activities in the college center (X153).

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## Bomb Scare????

BY JEFF BURK AND RENE SCHWARTZ

A thorough search of Parkland was conducted by Champaign County Sheriff's Dept. during the noon hour on Monday, April 14, after a bomb threat was received by a secretary in counseling.

The student body was neither evacuated or even made aware of the bomb threat. Except for the search by members of campus security, Champaign County Sheriff's Dept. and the Parkland staff, business proceeded as normal.

The phone call was received at 10:47 a.m. by desk receptionist Beck Anding. Ms. Anding, who worked for the FBI and was married to a police officer, had received crank calls before.

She stated that from her experience, she felt the caller was serious. The voice, which Ms. Anding described as that of a young man, claimed a bomb would go off in Parkland College at noon.

By 11 a.m., the authorities had arrived and the search began. Dr. Harris Moeller, dean of students, stated that the building was not evacuated because it was decided that the caller was probably a crank.

Dr. Moeller, who co-ordinated the search, stated that he had experience with these sorts of situations. The decision not to evacuate the students was made jointly by Moeller, Campus Security and the Sheriff's police.

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## Hot Meals

BY MIKE STREET GARY MILLER

Canteen is opening up a new branch of food service for students here at Parkland. At a food service meeting on April 15, Canteen announced that they will begin serving hot meals to the students and faculty as soon as STU-GO passes the measure at an upcoming meeting.

Meeting later the same day, the Student Senate considered the request and approved the plan without dissent. The new operation can be expected to open soon.

The meals will have a cost of \$1.40 which includes meat, potatoes, a vegetable, roll and butter. The cafeteria style food service will also serve the items on daily menus "a la carte." Salads will also be available at the price of 25¢ for a small salad, and 40¢ for a large one. Desserts and soup will also be on the planned menu every week. The soup will be sold for 40¢, while the salads will range from 35¢ to 45¢ in price. Also on the daily menu will be a bowl of Chili for 55¢.

The fate of this new "high school" style lunch line will be decided at the next STU-GO meeting. No problems are expected in the passing of this new student food service.

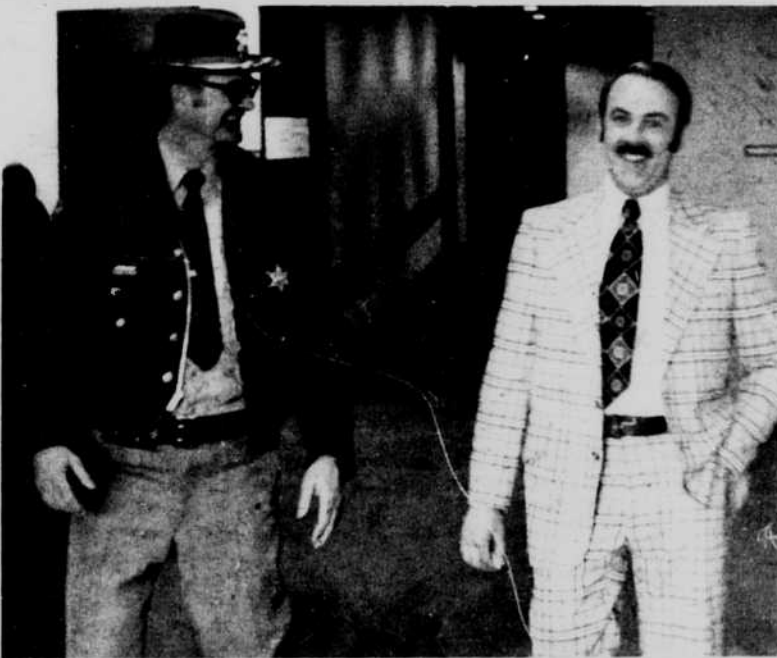
When passed this is what the layout will be for the first week's menu.

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Instead of watching women, our

leaders are watching for bombs.



Doug Davis smiles in the face of danger.

## Albin, Barnes, Hood Win Trustee Election

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

The two incumbents, and a Gibson City businessman, Ronald Hood, were elected to the Parkland College Board of Trustees Saturday, April 12.

It was a tight eight-way race with incumbent C. W. Barnes of Monticello leading with 6,546 votes. The newcomer, Hood of Gibson City was second with a vote of 5,721. Gaining re-election was the other incumbent running, John Albin, of Newman, with 5,177 votes.

The voter turnout was light with only 6,546 people voting in the college balloting. Voting for local sch-

ool boards was held at the same time.

The eight-way race was one of the closest board elections in Parkland history. Following in fourth place was Monticello lawyer Kenneth Baughman, 4,710, civil engineer Charles Bartholomew of Mahomet, was fifth with 4,341 and University of Illinois student Mary Anna Schoen of Champaign came in sixth with 3,692. Pulling up the rear was Champaign businessman Rudy A. Frasca, 3,277 and assistant head of UI's

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## StuGo: Wegner Made Secretary Get Budget

Patti Wegner became the new Student Government secretary after the resignation of Marypat Pfaab. The treasurer with the aid of her finance committee, submitted a budget for the 1975-76 school year.

Patti Wegner was sworn in to fill the job of Secretary until the end of the year, at the Tuesday, April 15 meeting of the StuGo Senate. Also sworn in was Dianne Alexander, as the second evening senator. The Senate approved Ms. Alexander without a dissenting vote on the recommendation of Evening Senator Don Mitchell.

Leslie Grove, StuGo treasurer, submitted a 75-76 budget, prepared with the assistance of her finance committee, for approval by the Senate. The compromise budget she submitted was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate a couple of weeks earlier but was invalidated because of improper parliamentary procedure.

Most sources expect rapid passage of the budget, although some opposition has developed under the leadership of the new Convocations Senator, Bonnie Weller.

It appears that the resistance to the Finance Board's two months of work narrows down to a couple of Senators wanting more money for their particular area of the budget.

President Tom McMullen, in his report, condemned Prospectus for printing Tennyson's story on Angela Davis before the final confirmation was made. He reported that Mr. Moran would give the Senate a complete breakdown on the Bookstore operations very shortly.

Senior Senator David Wiechman (Please turn to Page 5)



# editorials

As managing editor of the Prospectus I feel it is again my right (basically because of the flack we've been taking from the "administration") to write another editorial denouncing the actions taken by said administration to keep the students in the dark about this bomb threat of last Monday.

We at the Prospectus like to run around this wierd-looking building, chasing down news stories that will hopefully make the students realize that there is a lot more to college than books, classes, exams, and other generalizations that are often stereotyped into college life.

How often has anyone working or attending school here been in a situation where maybe in half an hour your parents or family would be making a trip down to the city morgue to identify you? Probably not too many.

As I have stated in my previous editorial, it is the function of this paper to bring to the student body the facts surrounding occurrences in this school that affect everyone. I, like most students, feel that a bomb threat does affect everyone in the sense that one could be talking to someone else, and in a matter of seconds, both would become non-existent.

The fact is that although Dean Moeller requested that we wait until a news conference for information regarding the threat, we felt at the time that any news release from the administration would not be as effective as our own reporters on the scene, observing the situation as it unfolded.

In my opinion, our reporters have a right to cover any story as long as they are not interfering with the law, or the processing of such.

Our reporters were being given the cold shoulder in regard to the bomb threat, so they took upon themselves to find out as much information that could be obtained before the administration's news release. This is sound reporting, and I stand behind them 100%.

All people involved in the search were either not available for comment or simply replied "no comment." One did elaborate by saying that if the "word" got around, there would be panic among the students. Really, panic among mature adults in such a situation is not likely to occur, because of the easy accessibility of exit.

It sort of reminds me of my first tornado drill back in kindergarten. The teacher instructed us where to go and what to do. There was no need for panic, because everyone knew what to do. Surely we have the competence of kindergartners . . . don't we?



## opinion

### The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



As uncanny as it may seem, I am going to break a habit. Circumstances of the past week make me feel obligated to make this move. I would like to thank the administration on behalf of the Parkland students who went to hear Angela Davis speak last Friday.

Some people may have taken that speech for granted, but it actually was a hassle. It all started about a week ago when Angela Davis was supposed to appear to speak at Parkland at two p.m. At that point everything was cool. Then, the problems began. We received notice last Monday that Angela Davis could not speak at Parkland until five o'clock because of transportation problems. The administration first reacted with a fast, hard, cold NO. The doors would be locked at 5 and all the students would be gone.

Well, since we couldn't settle for a no, we had several meetings with the administration to work out the problems. Some of the problems were: at Friday at 5 all the doors were locked and everybody went home, if we wanted to have Angela we would have to make sure people came so we started a publicity campaign. (you probably noticed the posters) We had to hire security

people to operate the switchboard and part-time policemen who were willing to work overtime.

At first, the administration did not realize how educational and beneficial the presence of Angela Davis would be to Parkland. But after they sat back and looked at the situation and realized it was a once in a lifetime happening and with a little persuading by the students, they decided that it would be worthwhile and feasible.

So, I am complimenting the administration for going out of their way for serving above and beyond the call of duty for doing something for the benefit of the students (for once). Seriously, this could never have come off if it weren't for Dean Moeller and Dr. Lamphar helping us solve the problem of keeping the college open.

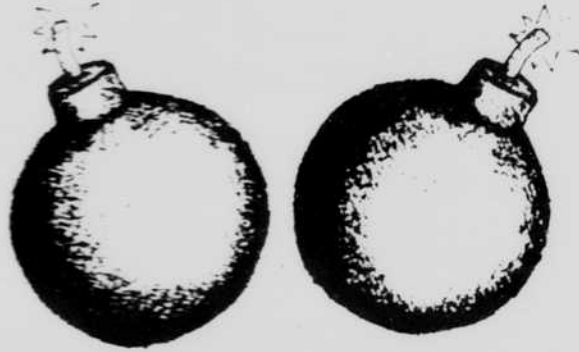
Also without the support of the students this could never have had happened. This came off because the students wanted it and they showed their support by backing it. This proves things can get done by interested students working with the administration in a cooperative manner.

It has come to my attention (as it often does) that one member of the student government insists on blasting this paper and its staff behind our backs instead of going through proper channels. It is true that we publicize practically everything that is said by our president, but . . . that comes with the job that he was elected to some months ago. If Mr. McMullen feels that the press of this school is not doing an adequate job in its function as the students' voice, then why not use that media to instigate his own goal? That being complete censorship. What we print as news is exactly that. What we print as opinion is just that, too. To get these two mixed up, and twisted around is more of a disfunction than the damn stuff being published in the first place.

During the STU-GO meeting of last week Mr. McMullen informed the Senate that the Prospectus had printed the news release about Angela Davis coming to the Parkland Campus to give an informal lecture and discussion session. He then went on to state that the paper (Prospectus) should not have printed the article, saying that we were misinformed, and the lecture had not been confirmed. The only thing that had not been confirmed was the time Ms. Davis would arrive. The lecture itself had been confirmed by the people who were working on it.

If Mr. McMullen feels that we are again "picking on him" then I suggest he read his own minutes from the last meeting. If anyone has a grievance about this paper, the editor-in-chief, Jim Toms, or I will be more than happy to account for anything released from this office. The facts are always there. One does not run a paper on idle chatter or gossip.

By MIKE STREET  
Managing Editor



### The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



While students were trying to awaken from the Monday morning snores, the forces of liberty and justice were moving to protect the life, limb and property of Parkland's fair citizens.

The sad story began on Monday, 11 a.m. Officer Gannon and I received a report of a bomb threat at Poop-land College. My name is Friday. With 6,000 bomb squad officers we rushed to the scene in a fire truck. Crowding into Moeller's office we were told to look for the bomb and if we couldn't find it to evacuate the dead and wounded. To avoid panic, we were told to tell no one of the threat and to avoid attention.

The shroud of secrecy was a success. The students hardly even noticed the uniformed officers running into classrooms with big sticks, rooting through garbage cans, looking under seats and then dashing out. Even Canteen hamburgers were searched.

The story and the action at this point switches over to ace reporter, Davy Weakman, who picks up the narration. Catching me in the embarrassing position of minding my own business, two reporters dashed into the office with a story about an invasion of little blue men in big red trucks.

Confusion reigned supreme in the halls as thousands of students, who thought this was a drug raid, ran into the restrooms. The roar of hundreds of toilets flushing filled the air. We lost 62 pounds of some pretty good stuff.

With decisive indecision, the courageous Administration and its junior student version had saved the students from the evil but amazing perceptive mad bomber. But while our lives were thus endangered, they were busy covering the whole thing up. When our clever little reporters began asking (of all things) questions, they were

met with that famous Watergate line: No comment. This cover-up was not only of course, unwise (At this rate, students will be an endangered species) but entirely in character and typical for the Administration. But it is really disgusting to image our own Stu-Go administration being a part of this cover-up. The situation was withheld not only from the student body (to avoid another Danang) but also from our own press, and even our student Senators.

The president's answer to his part in the conspiracy was that he was told by the good Dean Moeller not to tell anyone. A question would be from whom does our president take his orders: the Administration or the student body which elected him? But perhaps that question has already been settled.

Now that I've denounced the bad guys enough, I would like to express my appreciation for the overwhelming response I received from my last column. I'm glad you enjoyed it and will try to bring you more of the same.

Recognition should be extended to Day Senator Gary Miller and Student Services Senator Max Gepner. These two almost singlehandedly brought Angela Davis to Parkland, overcoming the reluctance of the school Administration and the bumbling of some Stu-Go high officials.

As the year ends and I pack my typewriter up, I would take a moment to note that I have given this Administration a pretty hard time these past two years. However I realize as I hope you do, that they are just doing their job. Personally I have the deepest admiration and respect for Karch, Moeller, Lamphar, and Staerkel; it's their jobs that I've been forced to resist. After all, it's been my duty to protect the interests of this student body as best I could. I hope our friendship hasn't suffered as a result.

# letters

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 13, THE COURIER ran an article entitled "Doctors Shun Human Parts Sales." The article referred to a recent practice in which private citizens seek to sell, "for the highest bid," parts of their bodies to anyone who is in need of them. In one case a man was offering to sell his eye, while another his kidney. The main theme of the article was the Medical Association's condemnation of such practices as voiced by a few doctors. I find the doctors' reactions and comments sadly amusing as well as quite ironic. I use the word ironic because this group of professionals who are supposedly dedicated to the health and well-being of the human race, and in the case of veterinarians, to that of the lower animal kingdom, are mocking and condemning the very same thing that they are so guilty of.

"Medically improper and unethical," states one doctor. These very words smack of hypocrisy. A little self-reflection would only too well reveal to these same people who sit in judgment that they too are guilty of what they are condemning. They who everyday sell life and health for a profit. They who turn those

feeling no remorse. They who are the most adamant opponents of a humanitarian medical program which even hints of a move toward socialized medicine. Indeed, they would cut into their profits who has for years provided them with a glamorous life few can afford. I remember once witnessing an incident in which an old woman, who in visible pain, coldly turned away from hospital officials because she had neither medical insurance, Medicaid or a \$200 downpayment; the purchase of her life. And this incident is not an isolated one. Instead, it is a very common tragedy.

What struck me most about the article in THE COURIER was the tremendous contrast between the intentions, as well as the financial states, of those who opt to sell parts of their bodies for money and the good doctors who sell their services for the very same thing. According to the article, the two people mentioned who sought to sell an eye or a kidney were not doing it so they could buy a \$100,000 home, but they were doing it in an act of desperation. One so that he could provide a better life for his family, and the other for his own self-pride and perhaps his sanity. Both, no doubt, to prevent themselves and their loved ones from becoming malnourished. Is the desire to live without pain, whether it be mental or physical pain, something to be condemned? If so, then we are all guilty, in the first degree, of the same offense.

The reasons, however, are irrelevant, but I am willing to wager that you would not find a person making a comfortable living even contemplating selling something as precious as an eye or a kidney. What does matter is that the man and women who sit comfortably in their lavish homes, sipping martinis and eating the best cuts of beef, while paying for all of this with blood money should think twice about pointing their fingers at anyone who seeks to sell any part of their physical being until they come to terms with what they are and what they should be; until they become the champions of socialized medicine instead of its opposition. Life and health are rights, not privileges.

Maribeth Bibb

### TO THE EDITOR

After having read the recent article in the prospect of a day care center, I am left with many questions as to the feasibility of such an idea. Also, just how many members of the student body as a whole want a day care center? It is not surprising that 82% of the parents want a day care center, as it would undoubtedly be a great convenience for them. But as stated in the article, only 34% of those who responded were parents. What was the opinion of the other 66% and what

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# Special Feature: Women In Art



Photo by Tim Teran

"I think of any artist, man or woman, is serious, they can make their own opportunities." -- Juanita Gammon

BY MARY AHERTON

Dividing her time between her studio at home, her teaching at Parkland, and community work, Juanita Gammon, head of Parkland's art Department, is a very busy woman. "I enjoy what I'm doing," she says. "And if you enjoy your work, you get involved in a lot of different areas." How does she manage it all? "I don't sleep," she admits. Gammon has found her sex no barrier to her work in the art world. "I think if any artist, man or woman, is serious, they can make their own opportunities," she states. "I haven't been handicapped. Any strongly motivated woman could do the same."

On woman's role in art, Gammon says, "I think women are becoming a strong, viable part of it, and the Women's Movement has a lot to do with that." She encourages women to pursue art, if they feel they are talented. "I think a lot of them put down their own creativity," Gammon explains. "But we have many older women here at Parkland who have raised their families, and are getting into art as a new career."

Juanita Gammon is a painter, and has exhibited in many galleries, including the National Academy of Design, in New York. She also freelances commercial work, and has had illustrations printed in several national magazines. In her student days, (Ms. Gammon has a BFA and a MFA in Painting and Education from the U of I) she did advertising work for local businesses, handling layout for Joseph Kuhn, Co. for example. Consequently, Gammon sees no division between the fine arts and

the graphic arts. "The line is becoming narrower," she says. "Illustrating can be very creative, too." Next year, Parkland's art program will put a stronger emphasis on graphic art by instituting a two-year career program.

The artist finds her own work hard to categorize. "I try to constantly explore new areas." She adds, "In fact, the students stimulate my own work. Sometimes I wish I had my canvas right in the class." As part of teaching what she calls "the creative process," Gammon frequently shows students her own work. "They get excited about working, and I think it's because we do it instead of talking about it."

Gammon enjoys teaching. "Parkland's a good place to be," she says. "I was hired in 1967, so I've been part of the Art Program since the beginning. The climate here is good for steady growth."

Stemming from her teaching, Ms. Gammon is involved in many community projects. She is chairwoman for both the Urbana Art Fair, and the Champaign County Art Fair, and is also Parkland's representative to the Illinois Cultural Consortium.

She has also been voted an outstanding Educator on National Level. Gammon has been featured in American Artist USA, and is listed in the 1975 Who's Who in American Art. Of all these honors, she says, "Well, they make it easier after a lot of hard work."

Juanita Gammon wouldn't change her life. "I wouldn't do anything else in the world."



## Women Work Of Art

BY DONNA FRICHTL

Each and every person, and I think women especially, (my own bias) has an opportunity to be both an artist, and a work-of-art. This will depend on the degree to which he or she responds to life itself.

When thinking of women or men in the arts I'm always drawn to consider three things in particular: (1) woman and creation, (2) woman the creator, (3) and, the world of natural phenomena which abounds in all manner of artistic expression in and of itself.

Is art, by definition, something which must be created? That is to say, is art, by nature, exclusive of any "accidental" action? Although these two rhetorical questions are closely related, I find myself answering yes to the first and no to the second.

Each and every living organism is a unique and individual creation. Seemingly each is an accidental combination of internal (psychologic) and external (genetic) variables. No two will be identical in any respect, although some will be very similar in a superficial sense, as in the case of twins or close friendships. What makes these accidents creative, however, and therefore art is to be found in the element of artness. No one person is ordinary or mundane--except perhaps by default.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that each life is called upon to be, as nature is, both creative and created. An artist, and a work-of-art. How can this be?

The material, the raw data and potential (the paint or the clay, if you will) is what each person is endowed with in terms of physical, mental and psychological attributes. There is essentially no choice in the matter of what each person will have to work with. Each will be supplied with different materials and combinations of potential. Those qualities or attributes will not make anyone an artist, however. The greatest potential is never a guarantee of creativity; and those with lesser degrees of potential often excel in spite of that factor by something akin to persistence.

But, of those individuals who attain what we call artistic expression I think one thing can be said. They respond, to a more intense degree than the average individual, to the experience of life itself. They do not just live, they feel and involve themselves totally with the wonder and the magnitude of the ultimate questions: What is life? And in responding they fashion an answer that draws attention to the source of all life, the Creator.

Whether it is in arts and crafts, in music, or in medicine and science the really artistic person elevates all of life and existence to eye-level and above. They make others want to share in the joyfulness and the sadness, the bittersweet paradox of mankind's eternal hope. This hope which the artist expresses better than the rest of the population is each man's inherent desire to see life conquer death, and for beauty surpass to evil.

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In May:  
An Expose On  
Nuclear Weapons  
In Europe**

## Who's Afraid Of ERA??

BY MARYJO A. McCABE

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

As stated above, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment would become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, if ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures by March, 1979. To date, the amendment has been ratified by 34 state legislatures. It has not been ratified by the State of Illinois.

The Equal Rights Amendment, as stated above, has been introduced into the U. S. Congress every session since 1923. It was approved by the House of Representatives, on October 12, 1971, by a vote of 354 to 23, and by the Senate March 22, 1972, by a vote of 84-8. During the hearings contingent with the approval of the ERA in Congress the statement "...there is overwhelming evidence that persistent patterns of sex discrimination permeate our social, cultural and economic life." was made part of the official report. (Senate report, 92-689)

More than 70 national organizations support the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. They include national labor organizations, Protestant, Jewish, Catholic organizations, and legal and collegiate organizations.

The Equal Rights Amendment provides that sex should not be a factor in the determination of legal rights of men and women. It will affect only governmental action; it cannot affect the private relationship of individuals. Areas in which women particularly experience discrimination are the granting of credit, acquiring insurance and acquiring job equality.

The opponents of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment have said that the ratification of this amendment will mean that women will be forced

to leave their homes and get jobs; that it will signal the end of alimony; that it will require mothers to leave their children at home and fight, in the event of a war. All of these arguments and more are being claimed as reasons to vote against the ERA.

The claims are absurd. First, the traditional discrimination against women in hiring practices and rates will not disappear overnight. After ten years of an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission law on the books, women still have to sue, go through legal channels at their own monetary time and expense to gain equal employment opportunities. Secondly, in the face of the economic picture today--8.2% unemployment in this country, and President Ford's projection that it will remain high for the next six years--how can women be forced to leave their homes and get jobs?

ERA will not signal the end of alimony--but it may make the laws governing the allocation of alimony a lot more equitable--after all, this amendment is designed to make the laws of this country fair to every one--men as well as women. It could in no way do away with child support.

As far as women going off to "fight the war," look at the facts. There is no draft. In the event that there is a draft, those persons without dependents are most subject to it. Women were subject to the draft from 1940 on, but were not called. Of the men and women who served in the Armed Services, 5% of them saw action. (What % of that 5%, do you suppose, is going to be mothers?)

These are just a few of the many, many facts and fallacies surrounding the proposed amendment to the Constitution, the ERA. In conclusion, I'd like to throw the gauntlet down to some of you males. Jerry terHorst said, in his syndicated column of Feb. 16, that "now's the time for men to aid ERA; to do otherwise is to admit that we males can't hold our own in today's world without the crutch of sex discrimination against women."

How about it, men? Can you throw away the crutch?

## The Poison Pen Tongue

The wide, toothy evil slash of Red opens and out spills venom Villifying, Vindictive, Vicious Forming until it is as beads spilling off a rosary of decadence, if such there be.

The poison splatters, hits indiscriminately.

I hate the splattering; The venom that oozes forward and smears;

The bright, tumbling, killing words. And

The rules of the game are one: Spew them first.

The slime in the words is thick, heavy

It weighs down the heart as Reputations, spirit, come crashing down because

Someone who isn't touched touches--with words of seepage that Wither and sere.

What weakness is behind the Slash that must drip blood

To Maintain-to cover-what crumbling?

I sicken, but I do not demur aloud. A drop of the Red splashed on my shoe and I am cowed.

Maryjo A. McCabe, 1973

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## EIU At PC

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston will be sponsoring two important programs for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, April 26 and Saturday, May 3.

These two prospective student/parent days will give students and their parents an opportunity to discuss their future plans with Eastern academic departmental representatives and student service representatives (admissions, financial aids, housing, etc.) and observe many campus activities. The programs include tours of the campus, informal discussion sessions with Eastern representatives, baseball games, track meets, and tennis. The May 3 program includes a concert by James Taylor at 8 p.m.

If you have any questions or would like more information about these programs, contact the Eastern Illinois University Office of Admissions, Toll Free 800-252-5711, or the Parkland College Testing Center, Room X184.

## SKYLINES



By Dave Linton



Imagine a beautifully clear night sky, studded with dozens of bright stars and an uncountable number of fainter stars. Most people recognize that these stars are in reality very similar to our sun, and appear fainter because of their greater distances. Fewer are those who understand the tremendous gulf of space through which their eyes probe every time they gaze at a star.

Though we think of the earth as a large place, it is dwarfed by four of the planets in the solar system, by the sun, and by other stars. Were the solar system to shrink until the earth was the size of a globe one foot in diameter, the sun would be as large as a ten story building and would be two miles away. A million earths could be fit into the sun. On this scale the solar system would easily fill up the distance between Champaign and Chicago.

Let's again imagine we could shrink things, this time until the sun appeared no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. None of the planets, including the earth, could then be seen. The earth's orbit would be a circle nine inches in diameter, while Jupiter, the most distant planet yet probed by satellite, would move on a circle four feet in diameter. Pluto would move at the outer edge of the Solar System on an orbit thirty feet in diameter.

On this scale, we can at last look at the distances separating us from the stars. If the period representing the sun is placed at Parkland College, the nearest stars would be periods located in Monticello, Tuscola and Rantoul. Perhaps planets circle these other stars, but it is nearly impossible to tell from so far away.

Exploration of the Solar System is within our grasp, but interstel-

In writing this article we are attempting to pass on to the reader what we know about the game of chess and how it is played. We ask only that you understand that although we are both serious tournament players and have a working knowledge of the game, we are not experts or masters. We are therefore prone to make mistakes of all sizes. We are open to criticism from anyone and will publish any mistakes we have made along with the name of the person who corrected us. Even though we do not play like Masters, we can, through what we have assimilated from their books and games, pass on to you what we know on how to play practically and with purpose. But you will not be able to improve through just reading any article or book. You must play often and with someone better than yourself. If you do not play people better than yourself, you will improve very little. You will lose at first, and that may be no fun, but soon you will win more often, and will beat those earlier opponents twice as fast.

Chess is an easy game to learn. It is also an easy game to master to the point of enjoyment. We have learned from chess (as you will) foresight, patience, and to respect our opponent over the board. We are also learning from our mistakes. We hope to pass all this, and everything else that we have learned from chess, on to you.

lar voyages are decidedly beyond our reach at this time. Even moving at speeds of 25,000 miles per hour, we would need over a hundred thousand years to reach the nearest star.

Beyond the nearest star are many more. Every star we see in the sky is contained in a small part of our local star system, the Milky Way galaxy. One hundred billion stars comprise the Milky Way, which is itself one of many billions of galaxies in the Universe.

Parkland College's Health Services is sponsoring a Blood Drive April 22, Room X202 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please donate! Please help Nurse Inga Corbett and her staff of volunteers.

## NEW CATHOLIC SINGLES CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Dominic Club will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m., at the Newman International House, Sixth and Armory, Champaign.

The Dominic Club is a national organization that was formed to promote Christian friendship through religious, social, and charitable activities. Membership is open to single Catholics over 21.

The Dominic Club originated in Minneapolis and has expanded to thirteen clubs representing sixteen cities and four states. The organization is governed by the National Council, which is made up of representatives from each club. Each club holds one monthly business meeting and plans a variety of programs. The club does not compete with, but serves to supplement the local parish activities.

## Photography 35

BY MICHAEL HELLER

Remember olden days photography when just a box camera was used? All the people in the pictures were stiff and squinting.

Photography has come a long way since then. Today we have compact design cameras that are easy to use and convenient to carry with you.

Basically, a camera is a tool for you to express your artistic talents as a photographer. Your talent can be further developed by making yourself aware of your surroundings. All of the areas in view will be a part of the final picture.

When looking through the viewfinder, take note of all dark and shadow areas. When they look dark to your eye, remember they will be even darker on film. Also take note of the extremely bright areas, they will be highlighted in the final picture. If you have an adjustable camera with a built in light meter, it is possible to select whether you want the result to be bright with highlight or dark with shadows.

When photographing people use a sidelighting technique to eliminate squinting. With today's camera you get fast shutter speeds. This will help to eliminate the stiffening of a possible subject. They can act casual and the shutter speed will stop action. This technique is called candid photography. This is the most popular type of photography today. Whether the picture came from an instamatic or an SLR, the results can be very pleasing. The end result can also instill a feeling of pride within a person, because he made an appealing picture.

An intense feeling of accomplishment comes from "creative photography." Creative photography is when you make a picture. By controlling the element of light you can now begin to make pictures. Creative photography has no limitations. You can let your imagination go creative.

Try creative photography; you will be glad you did.

## L.T.D.'s CORNER

By Mike Street



### "PURE MUSIC" by CHASE

Few people today know of a truly great musician by the name of Bill Chase. His group came out about five years ago with a single called "Get it On". The group, then named Chase, was basically a jazz-rock ensemble whose music tried to define what a good mixture of jazz and rock'n'roll sounded like. Although "Get it On" was Chase's only hit single, he won fame far and wide for his excellence in vocals and instrumentals.

Pure Music is what he plays and that is the title of his new (old) release on the EPIC label. "Pure Music" is truly one of the interesting and well-played albums I have ever had the pleasure of listening to.

Unfortunately, this is the last album the group will ever cut. Bill and three members of the group met a tragic death at O'Hare Airport in a small aircraft crash.

Bill Chase was one of the few people in the music industry of today who could say in confidence, "I understand music, and what it means to the young and old people of today."

In this last album, which will soon become a collector's item, Chase and his group give their last testimonial as to what music really is and how it needs to be. He has truly captured the notes, the measures, the chords and their progressions in the finest state ever known in the business . . . . PURE MUSIC.



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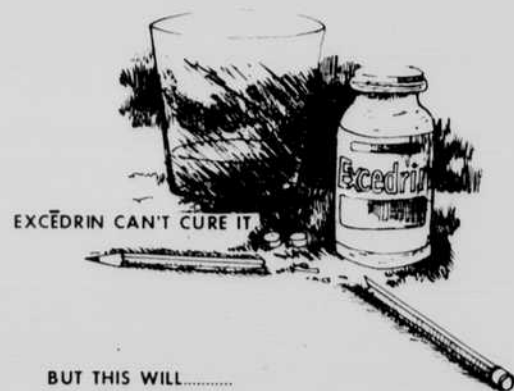
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tended earlier in the day. The Canteen will be opening up a new serving area soon which will serve hot lunches. The cost of these dinners will be \$1.40. Each day's menu will vary. Dinner will include a hot meat, vegetables, roll and something else.

Salads and soups will also be available. The present snack bar operations will continue with the exception that the chili will be served from the trailer.

The Senate approved the new meal schedule proposed by Canteen and the installation of 20¢ candy bars in the machines.

The Food Service Committee members emphasized the problem that will be caused by food and litter on the carpeted areas of the student center lounge. Some of the carpet will be torn up and a wall in the area will be removed to encourage students to eat on the tile dining area.

Wiechman thanked Day Senator Gary Miller and Student Services Max Gepner for serving on the committee that brought Angela Davis to Parkland. He said that the two Senators, who were not present, attending a Davis committee meeting at the U of I, had faced many obstacles both inside and outside the student government. Convocations Senator Weller took issue with the commendation of the Senators. Ms. Weller disapproved of the fact that she was not kept constantly informed of the Davis situation.

Evening Senator Don Mitchell pointed out a lack of security at Parkland. He also expressed concern about the lack of health care for evening students and the poor lighting.

IOC Senator Grant Collins told the Senate in a written report that the Spring Carnival would be held May 1 this year. The recognition banquet will be held May 15 at the Ramada Inn.

Reliable sources on the Senate itself explained to Prospectus that Mary Pfaab resigned because of harassment by President Tom McMullen. The sources explained that Ms. Pfaab was afraid to go into the office without an escort because of Mr. McMullen's improper advances.

New traffic arrows and a 45-mile per hour speed limit has been installed on West Bradley. These measures were the fruit of the single handed efforts of Treasurer Leslie Grove working with Champaign County Highway Supervisor's office.

**HOT MEALS**  
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**Monday:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, roll and butter. **Tuesday:** Lasagna, Small tossed salad, green beans, roll and butter. **Wednesday:** Beef Stew, with drop biscuits, small salad, whole kernel corn. **Thursday:** Roast Beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, roll and butter. **Friday:** Baked Fish in lemon butter, Au gratin potatoes, baby lima beans, roll and butter.

As mentioned earlier, the total price for menu above is \$1.40.

PROSPECTUS will run each menu for the week. So keep reading!!!

**BOARD ELECTIONS**  
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Institute of Aviation, Jesse W. Stonecipher, with 3,225.

The election was a victory for the status quo. The only two incumbents running were both easily re-elected. Hood, 44, owner of Ace Hardware in Gibson City, was seen as the favored choice of the current board members to replace the retiring Douglas E. Hager, also of Gibson City.

Hood campaigned hard on the theme of maintaining the present geographic representation. He also strongly supported the vocational education program.

Barnes is a retired teacher, school administrator and businessman who was part of the original 1966 Parkland steering committee. Albin is a Newman farmer, and past president of the Newman school board, and a seven year veteran of the board.

There was a total of 88 write-in votes.

**ANGELA DAVIS**  
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Hoover, calling for the harassment of leaders of the black protest movement and what Ms. Davis termed "the destruction of the Black Panther Party," through the harassment. She cited the systematic break-ins at various Black Panther headquarters throughout the country and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King (a month after the memo came out) as evidence the Director's orders were carried out with a vengeance.

Clearly, Ms. Davis sees education and forums such as the one here Friday as the most effective means of making changes in the system and to bring pressure on the power structure to affect that change. She appealed to "anybody who understands the need to fight

against injustice" and added that "the only way we're going to make it is with an organized united struggle," Ms. Davis emphasized the word "struggle."

**LETTERS**  
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percent of all of those who responded wanted the day care center?

Other questions along this line are: What percent of the total student body are parents, and how would the day care center affect those that are not parents? For instance, would the development of a day care center detract from the education of the students? This is not as wild an idea as it may sound, for the simple reason that money spent on a day care center is not available for other uses, such as buying instructional materials.

Another question is space. Where will the day care center be located? If in the existing building, in what area, and how much remodeling will need to be done? If it is to be built as an addition to the present building, how will it affect the building of already planned additions, such as the cafeteria?

If a day care center is established then it must meet certain standards set by various government agencies. Are those proposing the day care center aware of these and the difficulties of meeting them?

In the Champaign-Urbana area there are approximately twenty centers listed in the telephone book. These day care centers could be used by any Parkland College student. Personally, I feel there is not a great enough need for a day care center to warrant establishing one. However, if the majority of the total student body want it and are willing to work for it, then it should be seriously considered. But before the students go to far, they should at least give serious thought to the questions mentioned in this letter.

A Concerned Student,  
David Devore

**BOMB SCARE**  
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After a thorough search, no bomb was discovered. All police units left by 12:15 p.m.

The call came in at the Counseling switchboard X-251. Ms. Anding stated that the voice was so low at first she couldn't understand what was being said and had to ask him to repeat what he said. She said she heard music in the background.

The voice claimed that the school was "hypocritical". The caller waid the administration was "more concerned with the school's appearance" than with the students. A bomb was set to go off at noon, he claimed, and suggested to Ms. Anding that she "take a lunch break at 11:30".

The caller said, "I'm gonna get rid of the whole damn place, once and for all." He assured Ms. Anding that he was "not kidding". Then he stated that he had friends at school who didn't believe that he would do it.

Ms. Anding then asked the caller to hold on so she could get someone to verify her story. But by the time Mr. Nelson, assistant dean of counseling, reached the phone, the caller had hung up.

When reporters and a photographer from the Prospectus tried to investigate the strange happenings, they ran into an official wall of secrecy.

When approached by reporters, Dr. Moeller said everything would be explained at 1 p.m. Security Director Doug Davis, the police and StuGo president, Tom McMullen, all refused to comment to reporters. After exhausting all sources, and sensing that an important story was about to break, a couple of reporters called in some local media personnel.

Administration officials, especially Dr. Moeller, were very upset when a local TV crew showed up on campus. He claimed that Prospectus had "pushed the panic button" in calling the outside press. Dr. Moeller was particularly distressed that Prospectus "couldn't wait until 1 p.m." He said to reporters, "you want me to drop everything and tell you."

Dr. Moeller suggested that the false bomb threat printed last quarter by then Prospectus editor Ron Potich was probably the cause of Monday's bomb threat.

Student government president McMullen was interviewed afterwards, and told reporters that the secrecy was necessary to "keep the panic down". McMullen said that he was informed of the bomb threat at 10:55, but was told by the dean of students and the security director not to tell anyone else. McMullen said that an evacuation would not have created a panic.

**STU-GO**  
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reported on the results of the Food Service Committee meeting he at-

**BY LESLIE GROVE**

Parkland College has a concerned person, a psychology instructor named Phyllis Ward, who along with many other projects that she's engaged in is the head coordinator for Parkland's Program for the Long-living. The secretaries of the program are Alice Schner and Marlene Wentworth. The three senior Outreach people are Robert Hubbard, Carrie Nelson, and Mildred Patterson. The number-one student coordinator is Kevin Richards. The other volunteers are Lynn Gardener, Terry Adams, Lorrie Franta, Leslie Grove, Rob Daly, Sue Judge, and Mary Menacher. Community volunteers include Ann Atkin, Esther Peck, Clover Gowing, Roger Payden, and Roger Hays.

Two men who were a great help in assisting people in setting up their exhibits on April 5, (the Arts and Crafts Fair) are Robert Hanbrick and Phil Silver. (Phyllis Ward really appreciated your cooperativeness and consideration.)

This program offers people over 60 years of age an opportunity for continuous lifetime learning. The program offers courses, seminars, and workshops.

The program includes opportunities for self-expression, a feeling of self-fulfillment, slower, relaxed teaching, small peer groups, no exams, term papers, or grades, and lastly no minimum on fees, and the convenience of meetings that are held at the college and selected places near where older people can meet.

Included in the variety of listings are also additions such as physical fitness, comparative religion, creative writing, and death and dying, etc.

These older people have proven that they are productive, talented and aware, creative, and full of life. Parkland can be proud of its program for the long-living. And so can all the people who found a place in their heart and soul and gave up personal time to help it come about.

**This And That**

Recently Parkland's track team travelled to St. Louis and Chicago and scored a fifth and a second place, respectively, in the team competition. Loren Luckey won the 440 intermediate hurdles. A special congrats to him.

What happened to Bill Walton after he left UCLA? I would sure hate to be the guy that signed him to a \$2 million contract.

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## SPORTS VIEWS

With Jeff Burk



The hardest thing for a writer to do is to find fault with a sport that he loves, but in this case I feel compelled to say something.

Boxing is not one of the most popular sports among the college crowds, but it could be if they would change the image just a little.

As a boxing fan that grew up watching the Friday night fights between such greats as Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio, Floyd Patterson, Ruben "Hurricane" Carter and Archie Moore, I'm disgusted by the most recent drift that boxing is taking, especially in the heavyweight division. I'm talking about the inept quality of opponents and the lack of professionalism used to put these so-called matches together.

Let's look at the matches currently being made in the division. First the Champ Ali fights some pug from New Jersey by the name of Chuck Wepner. Who?? you say. Well, Chuck was just a figment of Ali's fertile

imagination and disappeared back into obscurity after being cut up like a Sunday roast by Ali. The next farce perpetrated on us is going to be a match between Ali and a young man named Ron Lyle. Ron Lyle was a legitimate contender until he had the dubious distinction of losing to Jerry Quarry.

Throughout modern boxing history, the Champ of a division has always made his own matches, and I guess Ali has the right to line his pockets with matches with these losers. But there is one match that cannot be justified in any way: George Foreman's bout with 5, count 'em 5, different opponents in one night. This was the bale of straw that broke the camel's back. Boxing is really starting to disintegrate when this kind of trash is perpetrated on the boxing public.

Come on Boxing, it's time to clean up your act. Get a commissioner that is more than a figurehead, and make matches that make sense.

### Cobras Drop Twin Bill

The Cobras dropped a double-header to defending league and state champs Kankakee Community College in their season opener this past Wednesday.

Parkland lost the first game by a score of 5-4, as Mike Ellsworth kept the Cobras in a 4-3 lead by giving up only one walk and three runs before bowing out to relief pitcher, Jeff Keith. Ellsworth was relieved after pitching six innings, with four strike-outs and only one walk.

In the second game, the Cobras took an early lead in the second inning on Norm Nielsen's double steal for home. Parkland upped their lead in the fourth as catcher Phil Schaefer drove in John Hiser. Kankakee came back in the bottom of the fourth as John Crescenti homered. Later in the sixth, Kankakee added another score to tie the ball game up at two a piece. Both teams failed to score for five and a half innings, and then the tie changed in the 12th. George Kaaga slammed home the deciding run for Kankakee by singling off pitcher Jeff Keith. The final score was 3-2.

Parkland is now 7-13 overall, and 0-2 in the conference. The Cobras were also at the Lake County tourney held in Waukegan over the weekend. The scores from those games were not available at press time. The Cobras' next home game is Friday, April 25, as they take on Black Hawk College. Game time is at 1:30 p.m.

### Track To Kansas

Parkland's track team travelled to the Kansas relays last weekend, where only the finest college and to participate.

Although the team did not qualify anyone for the individual events, they have several relay teams entered.

Coach Abbey believes that Parkland's best chance for a win would be in the sprint relay if they get a good time from miler Don Groh in the 880.

Coach Abbey was quick to praise his men for the hard work they had put in for this meet. He emphasized that other teams had been running outdoors for up to six months, while our team has only had two outdoor meets. They have done well so far and with a little more experience should do well in the national finals.

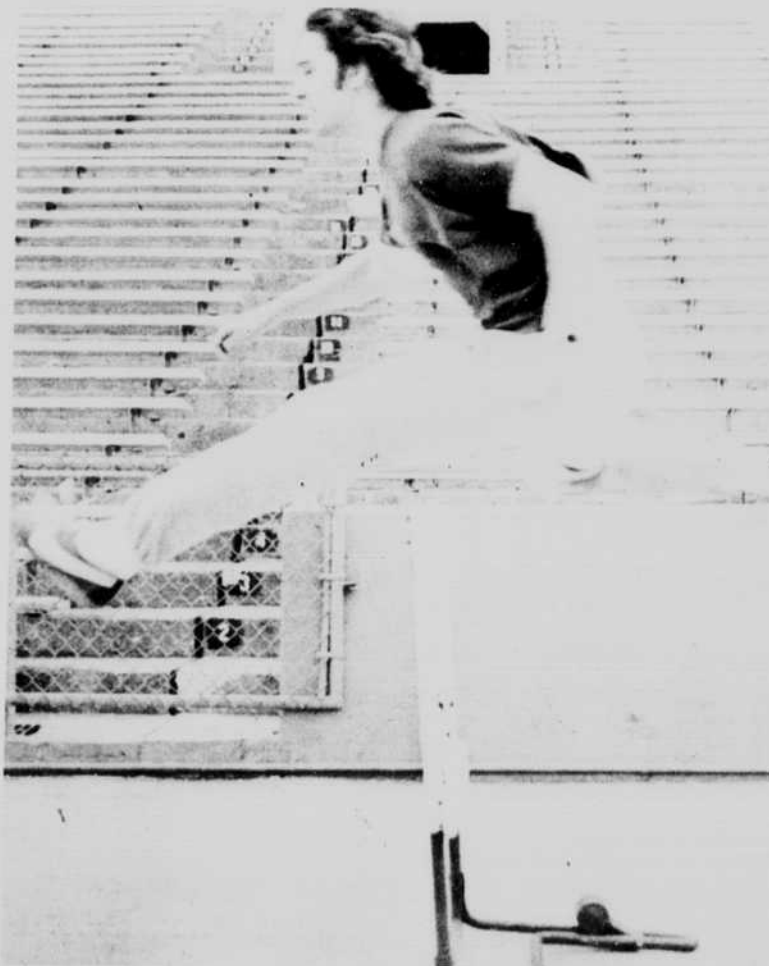
### E. St. Louis Track Meet

Parkland's fine track team garnered a fifth place finish in East St. Louis and a second in Chicago in a busy week.

In a tune-up for the Kansas Relays, the team got fine performances from John Calozzo, Loren Luckey, Nick Sigrist, and the sprint and intermediate relay teams.

In the St. Louis meet, the team had good performances turned in by Calozzo in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a third place finish, and a second place in the high jump with a 6'4" effort by Sigrist. The team placed fifth overall.

In the Chicago meet, the team started to jell and with a win in the 44- hurdles by Luckey, and a win in the sprint relay, the team finished second overall.



John Calozzo in the intermediate hurdles.



Parkland's ace hurdler Loren Luckey seen here in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Luckey's best time is 54.5 outdoors.

### Acne Incurable

(CPS)-- First the good news: candies and rich desserts do not cause acne.

Now the bad news: acne is just about incurable, despite the \$60 million industry that has sprung up to "help" the beleaguered individual from 13 to 24 who suffers from angry little red spots.

The National Acne Association has declared, "Diet therapy has not been successful in treating acne." to flood themselves, and there's almost nothing the individual can do to prevent this. Bacteria has no direct influence on the oil glands, as scrub and goop manufacturers would have you believe.

Tests have proven ordinary soap more effective than the likes of Nozema and Listerex in "combating" acne. Stridex deep cleans where soap seldom penetrates, but does nothing to remove the dirty pimples. Another popular brand, Propa-PH, has been discovered to do even less than the other products, which merely clean the skin.

The National Acne Association has recommended that acne sufferers see a doctor at once, since extensive acne can scar a face for life, leaving something of a "Richard-Burton-like effect." Dermatologists can prescribe powerhouse lotions to clear up the skin that are unavailable otherwise.

### Bio-Field Course

An open meeting will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 11:15 a.m. in X226 for all individuals interested in the summer field Biology/Field Geology course. The course will be briefly explained and there will be a chance to get your question answered. All course applicants are expected to attend.

The final deadline for applications was April 15. 17 Parkland students will tour the Southwest this summer as part of the Biology/Geology course. The three week trip will be conducted from June 2 to 22. The course will be conducted by chartered bus through various locations, in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. Major study areas include Big Bend National Park, Sonoran Desert, Grand Canyon, and the Rocky Mountains. The group will camp in various locations along the travel route.

The course is designed to acquaint students with a wide variety of ecological and geological phenomena found in the southwestern United States. Stress will be placed on the independence of life forms to each other and their association with the physical and climatic features of their environment. Earl Creutzburg and Bean Timme are the instructors.

### Walk For The Bald Eagles Week

On Friday, April 25, people concerned about the future of the Bald Eagle in Illinois will go for a walk.

They'll be seeking donations for the purchase of an eagle refuge in the bottomlands of the Mississippi River Valley in Illinois. Nearly 800 eagles now spend the winter in this area.

The state-proclaimed "Walk for Eagle" will be the culmination of the Bald Eagle Week (April 21-27). The Illinois Nature Conservancy has indicated the immediate need for at least 600 acres along the Mississippi River in one location and can supply information for other areas.

Every winter, approximately 500-800 eagles concentrate along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers. Bald Eagles, symbol of prestige and majesty of our land, have suffered greatly because of man and are now considered an endangered species.

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**HERDSMAN:** Caring for cattle (registered) angus. Assisting veterinarian. Prefer married man. Must like to work with animals. House furnished. Salary, negotiable. In Tuscola. 4-13.

**DRAFTSMAN:** Map work. Production of maps for Army Corps. dredging study. Reductions in map size. Working Environmental consulting firm. M-F, 8-5. \$13,000-14,000/yr. In Charleston, Ill. 4-14

**CLERK-TYPIST:** Typing, dictating equipment, telephone reception, filing, general office duties. No shorthand. M-F, 8-5. \$100-110/wk. 4-2.

**MISCELLANEOUS POSITIONS:** Company seeking applicants for positions of buyer, Tax Accountant, programmer/analyst, staff analyst, mechanical draftsman, mech. design eng. 40 hrs/wk. Salary varies. In Morton Grove, Ill. 3-30

**DRAFTSMAN:** Construction Tech. student preferred. Instructional drafting, bridges, sanitary structures. 8-5, M-F. \$600/mo. 3-29

**PLANT MANAGER:** Operate liquid fertilizer plant. Operate and maintain high flowation equipment. Mixing, loading, and deliver of fertilizer. \$650-750/mo. In Galesville, Ill. 3-26.

**ENGINEERING TECH. I:** Working with survey parties and staking parties. Inspecting material deliveries. Working on highway construction. Need 2-yr. degree. \$625-905/mo. Springfield area. 3-25.

**STENO-CLERK:** Typing from source documents. Telephone reception. Would like shorthand. Filing. Some statistical typing, working in engineering department. Salary, open. M-F, 8-4:30 Located in Tuscola, Ill. 3-24

**SECRETARY:** Good clerical skills. Shorthand desired but not required. Need dictating equipment skills. 7:30-4, M-F, \$500/mo. 3-22

**FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT:** for an established company. Bookkeeping training or experience is required. Also, typing, filing, and other general office duties. Good starting salary with several fringe benefits. For more information or appointment call 352-3456.

**SECRETARY:** General office work. Typing and bookkeeping required. Must be resident of Rantoul or willing to move there. M-F, 8:30-5:30. Salary, competitive. 4-12

**For Sale**

**MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE:** 1971 BSA 500 cc Goldstar with only 900 original miles, \$895; 1968 Bridgestone 175cc, good condition, \$325; 1966 Yamaha 250cc, good, just overhauled, \$325; 1965 Suzuki, just overhauled, electric start, \$295; 1972 Yamaha 100cc Enduro, good, \$325; 1966 Honda 90, \$100; 1970 Harley 50cc, \$75, others; will trade. Call 1-863-2109. Toll free from C-U.

**FOR SALE:** Adorable, perfectly marked Seal Point Siamese kittens. Fisher 1-897-6417.

**MOVING OUT, FOR SALE:** Bedroom set, good shape, \$70; table and matching chairs, \$15; lamp \$5. Call 352-1524, ask for Phil. 4-21-5.

**FOR SALE:** Electroponic Stereo system. Garrard turntable, 8-track tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, two large speakers. \$200. Contact Mark or Cleo anytime day or night. 356-6540.

**Lost - Found**

**LOST:** One pair dark brown prescription sunglasses in black case. These are expensive glasses and I would appreciate their return. Andy Anderson, 308 Holiday Pk. Dr. No. 242. 4-21-2.

**Summer Jobs**

**CAMP WORKERS:** Program Coordinators, resident nutritionists, resident nurses, unit heads, cabin counselors, specialists, secretaries, Jr. staff. Camps in San Diego, CA and Maui, Hawaii. Start in summer. Various salaries. S-2.

**HOUSEMOTHERS:** Responsible, mature person needed to supervise dorm. Needed at night. One person to plan meals, oversee kitchen. Start June 1. Room and board and small stipend. S-3.

**ENGINEERING TECH. TRAINEES:** Summer. Working with survey parties, staking parties, inspecting material deliveries. Working on highways. Must be 18. 40 hrs. or more/wk. S-4.

**LIFEGUARD:** Must be Sr. rate lifeguard. WSI preferred. Would like someone to live in trailer at campground. Some other duties. Prefer male. Must be Red Cross rated. 1-6, Tues-Sun. \$2.25/hr. Memorial Day thru Labor Day. S-5.

**LIFEGUARDS: SUPERVISOR OF LIFEGUARDS: LABORERS: GOLF COURSE RANGE ATTENDANTS:** Lifeguards must be Sr. life saving and WSI (RED CROSS) approved; laborers-cutting grass and general outdoor work; range attendants-policing golf course. Hours vary, weekends and holiday work involved. Salary-Supervisor of Lifeguards' \$2.89/hr.; Laborers \$2.52/hr.; Range Attendants \$2.32/hr. Must be at least 16 years of age. S-6

**SALES TRAINEES AND SALES:** Advertise kitchen products. Training program provided opportunity for experience for business students. Flexible hours. Salary/Income and Advances and commission. Full-time and part-time also available. S-7.

**WAITRESSES:** Wait tables. Must be 18. \$2/hr. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. P-4-11

**FOR RENT**

**SUBLET:** Month of May. Country Fair apartment. Two bedroom, lots closet space. \$173 month includes water, heat, shag carpet. Call 352-1524, ask for Phil. 4-21-5.

**SUBLET:** 2 bedroom apartment, spacious living room, kitchen, dining room, sauna, gameroom, exercise room. Country Fair Apt. Contact Mark or Cleo anytime day or night. 356-6540. Available end of May.

**Miscellaneous**

**WANTED: INFLATABLE** 4-man raft and two life preservers. Call 367-0158. 4-21-2.

**MOVING?** Don't know what to do with your plants? I will take them and give them a good home. Call 359-0087, leave name. I'll pick them up. Thank you. Jim. 4-21-5.

**2.97 People-Average Family Census Show**

(CPS)--The US Census Bureau reported recently that the average number of persons living in a US household has declined from 3.19 to 2.97 persons.

The report was based on a nationwide sample survey conducted in March 1974, and also showed that the median age for household heads dropped about a year to 47.3 years.

The Bureau attributed the change to younger couples living alone and having fewer children.

**Cigarettes Cost \$1.04 A Pack**

(CPS-ENS)--A non-smokers organization called ASH at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has calculated that for every pack of cigarettes purchased in the state, the public pays out approximately 50 cents over the purchase price for cigarette-related costs.

Those costs include \$18 million worth of fire protection necessitated by cigarette smokers, \$24 million in smoking-related fire damage and \$220 million in public and private health insurance for smoking-related illnesses.

The study included that smokers in Massachusetts cost the state roughly half-a-billion dollars a year in public services. If the smokers were to bear the entire expense of their habit by themselves, through added state taxes, the cost of apical pack of cigarettes would go up to \$1.04.

**Moon Lake**

BY LESLIE GROVE

Are you a lover of the great outdoors? Do you enjoy the smell of pine trees and glistening water of a natural lake? Then maybe you should consider starting a club just to serve that particular interest.

There is a place where you can enjoy fishing, boating, water-skiing, and other recreational activities. This recreational area, located in Indiana, has been turned from a strip mining facility into a beautiful camp ground. The project is called The Moon Lake Camp ground.

This camping facility offers everything imaginable for the outdoor people who are growing in number every year.

If you're interested in finding out more, contact Mr. Jim Wood, R. R. 1 in Urbana.

**Costs For Rape Prevention On Upswing**

(CPS)--Northwestern University has shelled out almost \$150,000 to light up secluded areas of its suburban campus, and a free on-campus taxi service for coeds began service in January. This is all part of a huge national program in which colleges are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent female students from being raped.

"Unescorted females walking alone in out of the way parts of large campuses at night run a definite danger of sexual assault," noted Wayne Littrell, Northwestern's director of public safety.

Several colleges have installed expensive security systems both inside and outside their buildings and stadiums. Not only have rape counseling centers sprung up all over the country, but escort services have become popular and free martial arts classes are being offered to female students, often for college credit.

After several incidences of rape and kidnapping, the University of Florida set aside funds for an escort service and a student night patrol there. Other campuses in the state have set up rape hotline phones marked with glaring blue lights.

"With the rape rate rising as much as 50% on some campuses, the nation as a whole has become alerted to the problem," said Doug Hennings, Florida U. nightwatchman. "The new anti-rape measures not only prevent attacks against females, but also protect men from assault by males and females and help reduce crime in general."

College campuses have attracted rapists with their dark green and closed spaces. Campus parking lots, libraries, dormitories, restrooms and classroom buildings have become frequent sites of rape and murder. Many attackers have used tricks to find their way into women's apartments on campus, and recent college measures to prevent rape have included instruction to female students and faculty on how to protect themselves and how to lower the risk of attack.

**Cat Ballou**

Cat Ballou, was the highlight of two movies shown last Tuesday in C118 to a full house. Lee Marvin starred in this movie for which he received the Academy Award for best actor.

Cat Ballou, a comic western also starred Jane Fonda, as a school teacher gone outlaw. Showtimes were 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The second film was Boozers and Users, an inquiry into the society's use of alcohol and several drugs.

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## L.R.C. Hires New Staff Member

BY LESLIE GROVE

Parkland College has been praised for its new campus and many other things that make it one of the most innovative colleges in the United States. Aside from all of the praises, the L.R.C. (Learning Resource Center) is to be commended for its excellent service and organization.

The library offers a wide choice of facilities: periodicals, reserve materials, books, magazines, audio visual equipment, etc.

I would like to take the time and introduce the students to a new staff member. Her name is Ann Davis. Her job is working in both the L.R.C. and Reading Lab. Ann's responsibilities in the Library are different than most who work with her. She instructs students on the various materials that are available to them in the library.

In the Reading Lab, Ann teaches "Term Paper Writing 102." Mrs. Davis feels this is important to the students. She commented, "Once you've got sources, you have to put the paper together and organize the material that is being worked with."

Ann also instructs the Research Skills Workshop which meets every Tuesday for one and a half hours. She believes this workshop is helpful because it relieves the student after going through the main points of the Library. She added, "So far it has been successful. I would like to see more people come and attend."

As for the Suggestion Box in the Library 90 percent of the suggestions are legitimate. For example:

Suggestions concerning new books, more clocks, and pencil sharpeners. New magazines are also being requested. Librarians take these suggestions seriously and act upon them when they are legitimate. Many take time to fulfill, but they are taken care of by some means.

Mrs. Davis is also investigating some of the more interesting topics, such as U.F.O.s and women in politics. She was quick to add, "We have many issues hidden away in the files, so I don't hesitate to walk up to people and ask them if they need help." Not wearing a Library button Ann is not always identified as a Librarian, but if

help is needed, she'll be there.

"The staff is very dedicated to help people in the Library," Mrs. Davis noted. "They are people who have time to help you learn the workings of the Library."

All the librarians are qualified to instruct on the use of the indexes and many of the other sources of information found in the Library. The Library has also indoctrinated the use of a cassette booth for the use of explaining to the listener the workings of the periodical guide to Literature. The whole procedure with the new system takes only eight minutes.

There is also a point concerning unaccounted for property such as books, magazines, etc. So much so, that a security system could be put into effect. Ann is trying to develop a system--that will not interfere with the present relaxed atmosphere in the Library.

The Library has no immediate discipline problem. However, once in a while students are boisterous which causes unnecessary distractions.

As far as new equipment goes, there is a new micro-film machine that produces clean, clear copies. According to Mrs. Davis, most students are a bit shy about using the machine. They shouldn't be, the micro-film machine is a good, reliable asset to the students.

There is also a new book rack located between the Library of Congress card catalog and the other racks consisting of national magazines.

There is a policy concerning the ordering of new books. It is the Library's policy to order one copy of each book. It takes six months to replace a book. Faculty members put orders in, in advance, as long as a year and/or several months early.

Parkland's L.R.C. should not go unrecognized or unaccredited. If you are a student here at PC and are unaware of the incredible Library at your disposal, then take advantage of the facilities, and DO NOT hesitate to ask for help. Mrs. Davis and her staff are willing to help in any way possible, so use them, and USE YOUR LIBRARY!



Many interesting exhibits were displayed at the Arts and Crafts festival.



The arts and crafts festival at Parkland was very successful due to volunteers such as the ones shown above.

## Parkland Events

### MONDAY, APRIL 28

X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

College Center, 11-1, "Redwood Landing"  
X220, 11-1:30, Music Workshop  
C140, 11-1, Yoga Group  
X218, 12-1, Vet Tech meeting

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

X117, all day, Carnival Storage  
X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

### THURSDAY, MAY 1

Spring Carnival  
X161, 1-2, Candidates meeting  
X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop  
C140, 1-2, Yoga Workshop

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

### MONDAY, MAY 5

Fine Arts Week (schedule to be announced)  
C118, 12-4, Foreign Films  
College Center, 10-2, Law Enforcement Fair

### TUESDAY, MAY 6

C118, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Foreign Film Festival  
C148, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Program of American Pop Music featuring the Sounds of Scott Joblin  
X218, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Vet Tech meeting  
L111, 3-5:30 p.m., Math 151 Proficiency  
C118, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Auto Mechanics Certification test.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

C118, 1-10 p.m., Foreign Film Festival  
College Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Student Elections

### THURSDAY, MAY 8

Student Elections  
C118 Newman Club (movie)  
L111, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Staff Development Program  
C118, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Auto Mechanics Certification Test

### FRIDAY, MAY 9

L111, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Staff Development Program

### SATURDAY, MAY 10

Sugar Creek Canoe Trip

### SUNDAY, MAY 11

Snack Area, 1 to 4 p.m., Choir, Band concert

## Suggestion Box

BY ANN DAVIS

At long last we are able to respond to all the valuable suggestions received at the end of Winter Quarter and the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Hours: The LRC is open when it can serve most of the people most of the time and when it can provide adequate staffing. We will review this year's suggestions when planning next year's hours.

Tapes: Two tapes may be checked out over the weekend. If you feel yours is a special case and you should be able to check out more, ask to speak to Bill Gaines.

Chemistry and Physics handbooks: There are many dictionaries, one-volume encyclopedias and a variety of handbooks in the Reference collection (QC-QD area) which can be checked out overnight and are almost always available during the day.

Reference books can be checked out overnight!!!!

Peoria Journal Star newspaper is available in the newspaper library at the U of I. If there are more requests for it we will consider subscribing.

Baha' I Religion: More books have been ordered on the Baha' Religion.

Playgirl: A sample copy of Playgirl has been ordered for preview. Stamps and mailbox: There is a stamp machine beside the student activities offices. It even gives you what you pay for!

Renting pens, enlarging the book return slot and loaning books to U of I students are not within the realm of possibilities.

Pencil Sharpeners for the far reaches of the library are on order.

The Custodians have been informed of the slow clocks and the need for lightbulbs.

Clocks: We would like to install

clocks on the third floor. There are no outlets however, so we are trying to decide on an alternative.

Quite. Again, may we remind you that the third floor is a haven for the studious.

Tales of Power is here.

Book Requests: We are impressed by the strong student interest concerning the LRC collection. We always check to see if we have a copy of what is being requested. If we don't, it is ordered.

## New PC Staff

BY LESLIE GROVE

Psychology is the study of the body and the soul. Parkland College has 2 new faculty members in the social science department whose philosophies on teaching this particular course are sincere and creative.

Mr. Ed Costar and Mrs. Sandy Goss are both young and innovative. They both have very positive attitudes and ideals concerning how they feel the psychology courses can be taught successfully here.

Sandy Goss had this opening statement: "I consider the classroom to be a model, a learning experience. I don't go for the alligator moat feelings as far as my role of teacher and the role of students go. I think I have a certain amount of knowledge that I can translate to students."

Ed Costar added: "I spend a lot of time getting feedback and I try to teach my class by the democratic process. Psychology is the kind of classroom environment that tends to motivate and help the students relate and respond to others around them."

Psychology 101, 102, 103 are taught by the same book. I asked them about how they interpreted and whether or not they liked the text and Ed said, "The textbook is a tool, but it does not necessarily teach and or express everything. The book has all kinds of experiments for the reader to read through, but this does tend to sometimes distract them from absor-

bing what they should be absorbing."

Mrs. Goss said that she has been labelled a "radical feminist." I was surprised when she told me that! I can't and don't view her in that particular category! She quickly added, "I am aware of the role of women in society, but as far as being a 'radical feminist' I simply take that as a misinterpretation of a student."

Both of the instructors said that they believe that psychology is truly an emotional and a learning experience and that its territories cover a degree of subjects. They also agree, however, that the textbook covers topics included in the psychology field adequately. However, Costar added, "Psychology's not a science. Some subjects covered are contradictory. This particular book tries to combat that."

Mrs. Goss added, "Psychology has no ultimate, absolute answers. It is a very relative thing. People always seem to be looking for absolute answers."

Both of these people teach classes at night as well as in the daytime. I asked them if night classes were better. Mrs. Goss: "In night classes I can see relevancies. Night people seem determined and interested about learning. I have a positive feeling here at Parkland, for the students."

I asked them about the cooperation they got from other faculty in their division. Mrs. Goss: "There is a great sharing feeling of faculty here. Other teachers in the social science division went out of their way to be helpful to me."

As far as credentials go Mrs. Goss has a B.A. and a Masters in Social Science from the University of Illinois. Ed Costar has a B.A. from Stonehill College, an M.A. from Rhode Island in Educational Psychology, and he is now on the merge of completing his Ph.D. In the past Costar has served as a school psychologist and a counselor.

These teachers are new here at Parkland. They have good ambitions and ideals in how to teach and enjoy this respected subject. So, help them out and let them feel wanted and welcomed.