

# Board okays annexation to city

by Joe Lex

The Parkland College Board authorized the administration to take action leading to the annexation of Parkland College into the city of Champaign at its March 15 meeting.

The primary reason for annexation is to assure the campus adequate fire protection by the city. Although the campus will now also come under the protection of city police, no changes are foreseen in the security procedures now in effect at Parkland.

The actual annexation is expected to

occur within the next two or three months.

The school's fire protection contract with the city expires this Saturday. The school had a choice of either relying on county fire protection or becoming part of city. President William Staerker expressed doubts at the February meeting whether rural protection would be as high a quality as the city had been receiving.

A new contract might have been negotiated, but the cost would have been as much as \$53,000 per year. Under the annexation, Parkland will pay a utility tax of 2.75 cents on every dollar spent on

utilities, which will mean an annual fee of approximately \$10,000.

By coming under the jurisdiction of the city, Parkland will now require building permits and city inspection before it can expand. Staerker mentioned the possibility of receiving waivers of the permits at the February meeting.

In other business, the Board approved a motion to abolish the Working Cash Fund, which was established two years ago to meet the cash flow needs of the District prior to the approval of the tax referendum last year.

The Board also authorized the acceptance of site development plans for the basic earthwork for the physical education fields. Work is expected to begin as soon as weather permits and be completed by fall.

President Staerker announced plans for the April 16 Open House and Learning Fair at the school. The event will include a wide variety of activities and feature the programs of study at Parkland.

The Board approved a motion to affirm Scott Trail, president of the Parkland Student Government, as the student non-voting representative on the Board.

Karen Keener, an English instructor, gave a report on the sabbatical leave which she took last year.

The personnel report included resignations of full-time faculty members David Ewing (art), Ann Lindstrom (nursing), Carol Miles (mathematics), Bill Moore and Mike Topper (mathematics).

The Board also extended congratulations to the basketball and track teams for their successful season.

The next board meeting is Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Prospectus

PARKLAND COLLEGE

CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

VOLUME 11 NO. 25



# So long, coach... and thanks!

by Ken Hartman

There comes a point in everyone's life when it is time for a change. The time has come for basketball coach Ken Pritchett, who resigned last week as Parkland's basketball coach.

"It takes a whole bunch of night work to do the job right," said Pritchett. "After 10 years I think I'm worn out a little bit."

Pritchett's career has been going strong for 20 years at both the high school and junior college levels. He indicated that he thought of stepping down a year ago, but he didn't want to leave the Cobra program on shaky ground.

"I didn't want to quit with a losing season," he said. "I thought about it last year but we didn't have too many players returning, so I really got out to the schools and worked to get some players. I wanted to leave good ball players for the next coach. Whoever comes in now will get a good start."

The new coach will inherit seven returns from the best team in Parkland history, which went 24-5 this past season.

That group includes guards Fred Jones, Tim Bruce, and Robert Sangster, along with forwards Matt Bennett, Jeff Blackard, Rodney Davis and center Gary Rucks.

Pritchett started his coaching career at Lorraine High School in Kansas. He installed a fast break offense which didn't go over too well until the team won its first 18 games. His system won acceptance and it's been that way ever since.

Pritchett went on to a 87-36 record including four conference titles, in his five year stint at Lorraine before heading to Lawrenceville, where he served as an assistant to Joe Fearheiley for five campaigns before taking the head job for the next five years.

"When I started at Lawrenceville, I knew they'd fire me if we didn't win," Pritchett said. "The coach didn't have control of the grade school programs, so I did a few things."



Coach Ken Pritchett and All-American Russ Oliver.

First, he established a program where his varsity players would work with the fifth and six grade kids on Saturday mornings for an hour on the fundamentals of the game.

The players enjoyed the coaching and there were five kids to each player so the teams could scrimmage. This went on for two years and started Lawrenceville into fame.

It paid off handsomely when Lawrenceville went 20-7 that first year and achieved great success during the coach's tenure at the school. His final tally was 93-17 and two trips to the Sweet Sixteen under the old one-class format of the Illinois High School Association.

Those teams got involved in stirring contests, but came out on the short end of the verdict both times as Dennis Pace of Collinsville scored 41 points one year and Joe Wiley of Belleville scored 38 points in a double overtime game which has been labeled by some as the best game in the state's history.

Pritchett believes that junior college coaching is the toughest level to coach.

"You don't have the help at the junior col-

lege level that you have in high school with assistants, freshmen, sophomore and junior varsity coaches," he said. "You have to scout opponents, visit schools to see players you might want, and play your own games. It makes for a lot of games."

Pritchett has been the Cobras only coach since the school's inception.

He leaves with a 146-116 record that includes seven winning seasons and reflects an effort that began with nothing, not even a gym to call home.

It all started during the unrest of the late 1960s, when discipline and athletics were not in vogue. It hit everyone, including the new Parkland program which had six players quit that year, and success came in small doses.

With time, things got better and the Cobras produced not only winning teams, but exciting teams which gave the fans more than their money's worth.

Pritchett has coached some super players in his lifetime. The list is quite long. It includes Herb Leshoure, Stu Engstrom, Bill Mock, Russ Oliver, U.S. Davidson and Terry Brown at Parkland; Greg Ritchie, Bob Montgomery, Bill Summers, Danny

Rudicill, and Johnny Benson at Lawrenceville.

The names of Dennis and Jay Shidler, Rick Leighty, and Ron Felling came after Pritchett. Felling was Pritchett's assistant and became the head man when Pritchett left.

Probably the best recognized was Oliver. Russ was a junior college All-American (a first-team selection) and has since continued at Baylor.

Oliver holds the school record for the most points in a single game, 52, against Kankakee.

Leshoure ranks as one of the best guards in Cobras history, along with this season's tandem of Rick Kirby and Jaffee Woolfork. Leshoure, who is less than six feet tall, had the distinction of blocking a shot and a layup by Bob McAdoo of North Carolina and now of NBA fame. Leshoure rejected the 6-9 McAdoo's shots while the Cobras were playing Vincennes, Indiana, several years back.

Mock and 6-9 Mark Henrichs of Onarga rank as the better big men, while Engstrom, though he didn't score much, contributed with his defense and led the offense the way Kyle Macy leads Kentucky. He was the head for the Cobras' body.

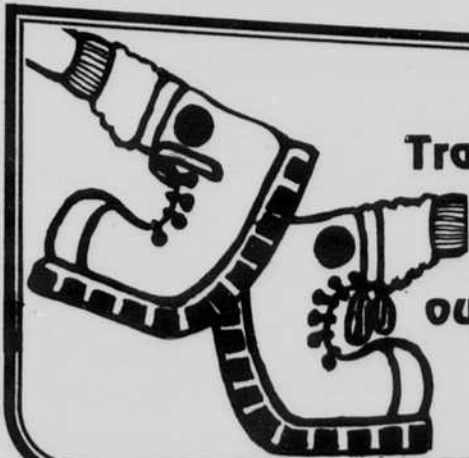
The search for a successor has already begun, but the job may not be tied to a full-time teaching position. This means a person with a job outside the college could serve as coach, as is the case with Bill Small at Danville.

Pritchett plans to remain as an instructor in the physical education department, but this will be his first winter without coaching a team in the last two decades.

"I'm going to stay out of coaching for a year and then I'll see what happens," Pritchett said. "When you've been coaching as long as I have, you're bound to miss it."

The coach feels the job is suited for any coach who wants to put out the kind of effort it takes to recruit, scout, administer and coach.

Whoever takes the job will have a gigantic pair of shoes to fill for an originator who has done a superlative job in his profession.



It's all down hill from here

Tracksters  
prepare for  
outdoor season  
- page 12

March Madness  
leads to  
April Activities  
and May Mayhem  
- page 3

Farewell to winter

- page 6



# Staff editorial

Dear Student Government:  
Please add to your agenda  
the following activities . . .

Hey, Stu-Go!

Whatcha been doing lately??

For as long as I can remember, there's been a plan to get a check-cashing service and to try to get the library open on Saturday. Whenever I ask about it, someone answers, "We're working on it."

While you're working on that, may I suggest you work on the following.

1. Talk to the people in SWAMP or some other student organization about having a paper recycling center. With the mountains of paper generated by data processing, publications, the print shop and the various darkrooms around campus, I think we could get enough paper for a weekly run to a recycling center. Finance them with gas money or wangle a way for them to use the Disaster Bus to transport the paper. If it is successful, maybe we could invest in some recycling bins north of the college along the service drive.

2. How about some newspaper dispensing machines either near the bookstore or the snack bar area. It's a real drag to have to stop at a store on the way to school every morning to get a Courier or News-Gazette or Daily Illini. That wouldn't even cost anything — just a little paperwork to get permission to put the machines on campus.

3. What's happening with the pond? We've got this beautiful 3 or 4 acre lake within spitting distance of the building and the last anyone heard about it was the restocking with fish last fall. Why did we have an ice-skating party at the U. of I. skating rink when we had a frozen pond out our own back door? Is one of the shores going to be graded and sanded for sunbathing this summer? Is that part of the athletic field expense? If so, why did Stu-Go have to pay for the fish? How about a fishing contest to go with the kite-flying, frisbee tossing, etc., scheduled for this spring?

4. Why does 25 percent of your budget go to athletics? I have absolutely no gripe about intramurals—that's what college athletics is all about. But why spend more than \$20,000 of the students' money on things that less than 2 percent of the student body are involved in? If the newspaper has to be ¾ self-sufficient (we get \$6,400 from you and have to generate almost \$20,000 on our own through advertising), why can athletics coast along being less than 10 percent self-sufficient? Why is that funding under Stu-Go, anyway? Why isn't there a separate Athletic Association to take care of funding? Now that we've had two state championships (women's basketball and men's track) and a conference championship (men's basketball) in two years, isn't it fairly obvious that the sports program is important and will draw people to Parkland without heavy recruiting? Please look over your priorities for student activity funds.

5. Isn't it a little silly to be holding a grudge against Blytham Limited after all these years? There are an awful lot of good bands in town that are handled by Blytham, but we never see any of them out here. Granted, many of them can be seen "in town" any night of the week, but about 30 percent of the student body doesn't live "in town," and a lot of those that do have evening jobs. How about a good old Friday night dance at the gym?

6. Why are student government meetings at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon? There are three college hours every week intended specifically for meetings. Surely, no club is more important than the governing group of the student body. Yet, at a time when it is assured that no student has a class or work (except for the evening students—of course, but 5 p.m. isn't any better for them, either), there are many club meetings going on but NO student government. How about Stu-Go meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Executive, Finance or Organization meetings at noon on Thursdays. If Stu-Go people are spread so thin that they can't attend their own meetings, maybe they had better re-examine their priorities.

7. Be more realistic when setting up your budget for next year. Look at the number of people that come to the movies you run and ask if it's worth it. You can borrow movies for free from the Lincoln Trail Library System. Get a catalogue, pick out a hundred or so likely titles, and do a survey, either in the paper or by handouts over campus. Get some films people really want to see, rather than Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" or whatever.

While you're at it, allocate your Convocations Board a more realistic sum for bringing speakers. Two years ago you had Henry Steele Commager and Daniel Schorr here within a few weeks of each other, the year before that you had Victor Marchetti, the author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," which also drew a big crowd. This year, what?? Get Benjamin Hooks or Sydney Harris or Philip Caputo or Shana Alexander or Barbara Jordan or SOMEONE that will fill more than C118. If you have to charge admission, fine. Granted, we're not the "George A. Miller Lecture Series," but that doesn't mean that Daniel Boorstin or Kate Millett couldn't have stopped here when they were in town.

8. Plan ahead—get some continuity in your government. It's hard to do in a two-year school, but it's not impossible. Has anyone ever talked to people in the Political Science classes about getting involved in Student Government? Has anyone gone to the secretarial division and looked for a potential secretary? How about accounting for a treasurer? Journalism for publications? Most people won't get involved unless you drag them into it or get them mad enough to do something.

Do something now, please!! If you can't, then at least tell the people who will be running for your offices what you've tried to do and why it's failed. Then help them—give them a boost over that initial hump of unfamiliarity.

The time has passed when you can blame the other guys. It's on your shoulder now, so do something with it.

# WONDER WART-HOG

**SAYS:** WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A STRONG DECISIVE LEADER WHO CAN BRING BACK LAW AND ORDER AND RESTORE OUR NATION'S DIGNITY IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD AND MAKE OUR PRIVATE PROPERTY SAFE AND ABOLISH THE INCOME TAX AND PURGE THE MISFITS AND MAKE THE DAMNED AMTRAK RUN ON TIME.



## Guitarist here Tuesday

Classical guitarist Dagoberto Linhares will present concerts at Parkland on Tuesday (April 4) at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in C118.

The 25-year-old Brazilian native, who now lives and teaches in Geneva, Switzerland, started his studies at the age of 9 and was winning prizes by the time he was 14. In 1971, he played solo guitar in

the South American Premiere of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Romancero Gitano" for chorus and guitar.

Linhares' program will feature solo guitar music composed by Brouwer, Paganini, Benjamin Britten and Albeniz, among others. His visit is sponsored by Student Activities and the Communications Division of Parkland.

## Reply to Henze

To: Ken Henze, former "Athletics Senator"  
From: Stan Maddock, common student  
Subject: Are you playing with a full deck?

Once again we've been blessed with your infamous words of wisdom, and once again I've been thoroughly sickened. It was bad enough making an ass out of yourself in your pre-election speech, with your uneducated opinions rather than proven facts. However, in your recent letter, by comparing the insignificant activities of our little old student government with the political atrocities of the Nixon gang, was going slightly overboard. Like being slightly pregnant.

First things first. Stu-Go has been in office for a little more than one month. When you wrote your letter of resignation, they had only been in office a few weeks. Like it or not, it does take some time to "get the act together." What's your hurry?

As far as being a hang-out, most of the people who visit the office usually have some sort of business. It may be a nice idea, making a hang-out, most of the people who visit the office usually have some sort of business. It may be a nice idea, making a hangout of the place but people seem too busy in there. Not only that but do you remember that "stereo" they always listen to? I've only heard it once! After hearing it I can see why they seldom play it.

I was very pleased to hear of your overwhelming 5-2-2 write-in victory over Randy Spitz and Hugh "the Ghost" Williams, only to be saddened by your resignation. I'm sure you'll be missed. Then again, maybe not, since you were always abstaining from major voting, they probably didn't know you existed.

In conclusion, I have only one question. What have YOU accomplished?

Sincerely,  
Stan Maddock

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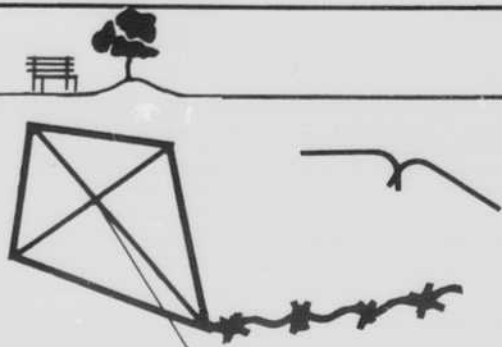
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## Stu-go elections . . . one more time

### Insurance for women workshop to begin

The Parkland College Women's Program will sponsor a free workshop, "The Economic Value of Women: How Insurance Can Work for Women," on Monday, April 3, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room X-227. Presentor is Jean Mortimer, an insurance representative.

Mortimer will discuss women's economic value in the work force and at home, the history and purposes of life insurance to cover women, and the anatomy of a life insurance policy. Time will be available for questions and further discussion.

For information, call 351-2429.

Although elections are barely a month behind us, the slate will be wiped clean at the end of the semester and election for executive board members and two senatorial positions are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer must have a GPA of not less than 2.0 and must be enrolled in not less than 12 hours of classes. The secretary must have a minimum of 4 quarter hours (or three semester hours) in typing and/or three months secretarial experience. The treasurer must have a formal education or experience in accounting, either enrolled in 4 credit hours of accounting or 3 months working experience.

The only senatorial positions which will be voted upon are Campus Organizations and Convocations and Fine Arts. The candidates for these positions must also have a minimum

GPA of 2.0, but need to be registered in no more than 6 semester hours.

Since other senatorial positions automatically run out on May 19, the positions automatically run out on May 19. The positions of Publications Senator, Student Services Senator, Athletics Senator and Day and Evening Senator will remain unoccupied until the third week of the Fall, 1978, semester. This means that the *Prospectus*, which plans to publish throughout the summer, will

be without a Publications Board to guide it and act as liaison with Student Government for almost four months.

Further information about running for office is available from the office of Student Activities, X153. Deadline for submission of petitions is Thursday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m.

In order to publish the candidates' platforms in time for the elections, the *Prospectus* will come out one day early, on Tuesday, May 2.

### Young writers honored

## Literary workshop here

More than 70 young people from grades 1-6 in Champaign County have been invited to attend the third annual Parkland College Story Shop for Young Writers on Saturday, April 1.

Their stories, selected from over 800 submitted, were judged to be of the highest quality for each grade level. Towns to be represented at the Story Shop are Fisher, Royal, Tolono, Mahomet, Philo, Rantoul, Champaign, and Urbana.

Jacqueline Jackson, author and illustrator of books for children, will be conducting a writing workshop as a part of the Story Shop. Jackson, who wrote her first book at age 10, is the author of five children's novels. Three of these were selected for the Junior Literary Guild. She has published three picture books and has illustrated several more books for children. In addition, she has published about 50 short stories, poems, and other children's articles.

Besides the writing workshop by Jackson, those attending the Story

Shop will see some of their own stories dramatized by Parkland actors and their director, Vic Podagrosi. Each school represented at the Story Shop will receive a book autographed by Jackson and donated by Robeson's Department Store in Champaign. Certificates will be presented to the young authors by Paul Batty, chairman of the Communications Division at Parkland.

Last year, over 300 stories were submitted for evaluation from writers in the Parkland College District exclusive of Champaign County. Each story is evaluated in writing by a member of Parkland's English faculty.

The basic aim of the Story Shop is to stimulate children to learn more about the principles of good writing.

## RHI rep. here

Joe Miller, the representative from Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana will be in the College Center at 10 a.m. Among programs offered at Rose-Hulman are chemical engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and civil engineering.

## Walkathon reps here today

Two representatives from Parkland College will be answering questions and distributing registration forms in the College Center today for the March of Dimes Walkathon scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

Bambi Kelly and Amil Cox are encouraging Parkland students, staff and faculty to walk for their own health and for the health of the unborn and newborn. The 25 kilometer (about 20 miles) trek starts at 9 a.m. in Hessel Park, on Kirby near Neil in Champaign.

The Okaw-Illini Chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes is offering four prizes - to the organization with the greatest number of participants, to the student who is first to finish the walk, to the student who has the most money pledged and to the student with the largest number of sponsors.

Phi Beta Lambda is the sponsoring organization for the Walkathon at Parkland. More information is available from Bambi or Amil today in the College Center.

## Stress talk at CHI

The effects of stress and how to cope with it will be discussed by Dr. Dave Watterson at the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information at Parkland College tomorrow from 7-9 p.m.

Dr. Watterson, a counseling and consulting psychologist in the Champaign-Urbana area, will point out what effects stress can have physically and emotionally, suggest some practical coping mechanisms, and talk about whether all stress is really detrimental.

The program is free of charge and will be held in Room L159. Anyone interested in attending should register in advance by calling 351-2334.

and to the first team to have all its string out and kite flying for 20 minutes.

Applications are available from Student Activities, X153, are due back by noon on Tuesday, April 11, with a registration fee of 25 cents.



The accuracy competition will be determined at the time of the contest and will depend on weather conditions. There will also be a distance competition of three tosses, with cumulative scores determining the winner(s). Men's and women's competition will be conducted, with trophies for winners in each category.

The tournament will be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the P.F.A. (Parkland Frisbee Association).

Deadline for entries is Monday, May 15.

Each team will be given a kite kit, consisting of kite and string. "Tails" are the responsibility of the team.

Awards will be presented to the team with the highest-flying kite

## May mayhem to feature frisbees and brute-strength

March Madness is being replaced at Parkland by May Mayhem, as tug-of-war tournaments, bicycle races and frisbee contests are scheduled before the end of the semester.

The tug-of-war tournament, scheduled for May 2, allows teams to compete in the old favorite brute-strength sport. Each team may have as many or few players as desired, but there is a weight maximum of one-half ton (1,000 pounds) for the participants. Men's and Women's Divisions are competing, with the winners of each match determined by best two out of three pulls.

Entries are due by May 1. Parkland's 4th Annual Bicycle Race will be Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. starting in parking lot A-4.

Men's and Women's Ten Speed Divisions will be featured and, if enough people are interested, a 5-speed division will also be established. The races will be conducted on the perimeter road around the campus, with all participants watching for auto traffic and obeying traffic regulations.

Competitors will be shooting at the campus records of 3:35.8 in the men's division, set in 1975 by Jack Durant, and 4:24.7 in the women's division, established by Morgan Hulsizer in 1974.

The frisbee contest will be the following week, May 16, on Mount Parkland, just west of the school.

## Parkland College News in brief

## Up, up and away day April 13th

In an effort to stifle the ravages of spring fever, Parkland Student Activities is sponsoring a kite-flying contest on Thursday, April 13, at noon in the amphitheatre area west of the college building.

All currently enrolled Parkland students are eligible to form a team, which must consist of one male and one female.

## Show Flood film here

*The World that Perished*, a film presenting documentary evidence that the Great Flood of biblical times actually occurred, will be shown Tuesday, April 4, at noon in the College Center Lounge.

Professor Robert Owens, Chairman of the Life Sciences Division at Parkland, will lead a discussion following the showing.

Some of the questions to be discussed are: Was the ark really big enough to hold all the animals required? Could it weather the tremendous storms of the Flood? Could Noah's small family take care of all those animals during the year-long catastrophe? Where did all the water come from? Where did it go? What evidence is there that the flood actually happened?

All students, staff and faculty are invited. The film is presented by the Parkland Christian Fellowship.

## Career films this evening

Films and discussion about non-traditional careers for women will be presented this evening from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room X238 of Parkland College.

This event, sponsored by the Women's Program, is free of charge and open to all area residents. For information, call 351-2429.

## Soda and vegetables food service topic

The possibility of canned soda and a wider selection of foods for vegetarians were among the topics discussed at the March 14 Food Service Committee meeting.

Some complaints were heard about snack bar personnel handling both change and food without washing their hands in between.

Canteen representatives assured committee members that the policy was for one person to handle the

money and another to handle the food.

Because of the height of the counter, suggestions were heard for ways to make the area more accessible to people in wheel chairs. The feasibility of installing a hand-bell or door-bell at a lower level was discussed, but no decision was made.

Although not posted on the menu, it was noted that 16 ounce cups of pop are available for 35 cents with

ice and 40 cents without ice.

Because of an increase in price from their supplier, Canteen has asked permission to raise the machine price of potato chips and other bagged snacks, from 15 cents to 20 cents.

Canteen also announced that, as required by state laws, instructions in what to do when a person is choking (the Heimlich maneuver posters) are now posted at all of their food-serving sites.



Next to the brain, the human eye is the most complex organ we have. It functions much like a camera, but is more sophisticated than any camera ever invented — it can handle 1.5 million simultaneous messages.

Light striking the cornea is focused on to the retina, which is similar to the film in a camera, except that it is much more efficient. The retina then transforms the light impulses into an electrical impulse. This impulse is then transmitted by the optic nerve to the portion of the brain called the visual cortex. The visual cortex sorts out and identifies what we are seeing.

Seven million tiny cones line the retina. They separate light into the primary colors, then mix these colors into one or more of the hundreds of hues on the color spectrum.

While all this is happening, the pupil of the eye regulates light by constricting in bright light and enlarging in darkness.

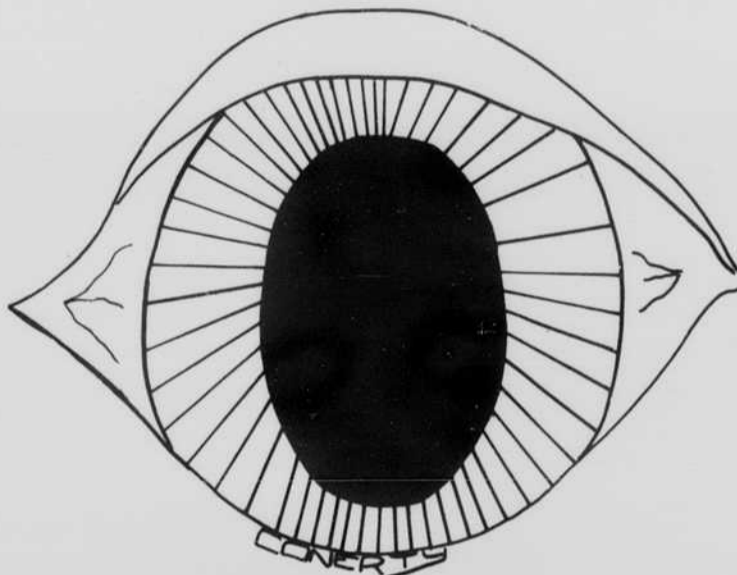
The whole process takes about a millionth of a second.

Many things can go wrong in this sophisticated process, however, and often do. In fact, state public health experts estimate that one out of every four Illinois children has some type of vision defect. Sometimes these defects may indicate the beginning of even more serious vision problems as the child grows older.

What is encouraging, however, is that public health experts also tell us that 92 percent of vision defects are treatable if discovered early.

In an effort to detect visual defects early in life, the

## The eye: a marvelous piece of paraphernalia



Illinois Department of Public Health administers a Vision Screening Program which reaches over a million-and-a-half children each year. Last year, more than 90,000 children were referred to eye doctors as a result of this testing.

Vision screening tests for Illinois school-age children are mandated by a state law contained in the School Code. In order to fulfill the requirements of this law, the Illinois Department of Public Health trains persons to conduct the vision tests.

Since 1968, the state health department has also been administering a vision screening program for pre-schoolers. This program is designed primarily to detect cases of amblyopia before this blinding condition becomes untreatable. More than 100,000 pre-schoolers were screened last year, and nearly 2,500 of them were referred to eye doctors.

The vision screening programs do not provide examination or treatment. Their purpose is to identify those children who need an eye exam by an eye doctor. If your child has a vision screening test, and the screening shows a need for a complete examination, be sure to take your child to an eye doctor.

A child's sight is a precious possession. If it is not cared for properly while he is young, it may be too late when he's older.

If you want more information about the Vision Screening Program, contact your local health department, or write to: Illinois Department of Public Health, Vision Screening Program, 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Illinois 62761.

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Dates back to 1819

## State Lottery not so new

The Illinois lottery is a new version of an old fund-raising scheme the state used 159 years ago.

In 1819 the first General Assembly of Illinois authorized spending \$60,000 to be raised by the sale of lottery tickets.

In Colonial times, government-sanctioned lotteries were used and later they provided funds for Rutgers and Princeton universities. They were common in the 19th century until they were abandoned in 1893 with the termination of the scandal-ridden Louisiana State lottery.

New Hampshire re-established a lottery in 1963, and in 1974, Illinois became the 11th state to authorize the sale of lottery tickets.

During the first three fiscal years ending June 30, 1977, Illinois received \$182 million from the sale of 786 million tickets worth \$402 million. Other results include:

—About 23 million tickets have been claimed as winners and more than \$188 million in prizes has been awarded.

—Twenty persons have become "millionaires." Each will receive an annual income of \$50,000 for 20 years.

—In 1977 almost \$6.9 million in commissions and fees went to 680 banks and agents selling tickets.

Forty-five percent of the \$110 million in 1977 ticket sales was allocated for prizes, 6.2 percent for commissions and fees to agents and banks, and 7.5 percent for operating expenses. This left 41.3 percent for the state, slightly more than the 40 percent required by the Illinois Lottery Law.

Gross sales for fiscal years 1975 and 1976 were \$129 million and \$163 million respectively. The 1977 total, \$110 million, represented almost a 33 percent decline from the 1976 total. Ticket sales peaked in 1976 when the lottery's first 'instant' game was introduced. Sales in one month alone reached \$34 million.

Although the lottery contributes a small share of total state revenue yields, currently about 1 percent, it has become a marginally important one for the general fund. Officials are optimistically expecting the lottery to yield annual state revenues of about \$60 million in the future.

Despite the success of the Illinois lottery, many have objected to it on moral grounds or have claimed it placed a burden on the poor.

But according to a survey lottery officials conducted in 1976, the average buyer lived in a city, was 44 years old, had a high school education and earned a family income of \$12,500.



### REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE NEEDED!

We have several vacancies for real estate salespeople to staff our two BRAND NEW offices (in Sunnycrest Mall and Lincolnshire Center) and our Central Office, Huntington Towers more effectively. If you are interested in working out of an office nearer your own home, friends, and neighbors, with competent management interested in YOU, plus the best of training, if you are currently enrolled in a Parkland Real Estate Course—then join our growing family of highly successful associates!

Did you know... 55% of our sales staff who began 1977 with us sold over a million \$ in properties last year?

Ask these successful people about our closed circuit TV training program. Was it helpful?

INTERESTED? Contact Doris Higgins or Rick Smeltzer for an interview—359-3759.

MEMBERS OF MLS

## Wasted water is money down the drain

Householders can plug the dollar leaks and dollar waste resulting from water leaks and water waste in their homes.

The Small Homes Building Research Council of the University of Illinois tells how in an eight-page, non-technical

publication, "Water Conservation."

As an example, the publication says a toilet tank can waste 200 gallons of water a day without being seen or making a sound as the water runs from the tank into the bowl.

At water rates of \$1 to \$3.30 per 1,000 gallons, such a leak can cost \$6 to \$20 a month.

How to find the leak? Put food coloring or ink into the tank at a time when the toilet will not be used for several hours. If color seeps into the bowl, there's a leak.

To stop it, install a new flush ball. This costs less than \$2, the circular says.

A leaking faucet can be expensive too. A leak of one drop a second can waste seven gallons of water a day; a steady drip can waste 20 gallons each day.

Not only does the water cost money, but if it's hot water, heating it adds to the cost.

The publication — prepared by the UIUC Water Resources Center — suggests three ways to cut water costs:

- Check for leaks.
  - Develop water-saving habits.
  - Install water-saving devices.
- Water-saving devices usually are inexpensive and easy to install.

Some mix air with water to reduce splashing or produce a spray to cut water use. Others reduce water flow by creating a smaller opening.

A shutoff valve next to a shower head allows water to be turned off while soaping and turned on again without changing the temperature.

The amount of water used in toilet flushing may be reduced by placing water-filled bottles inside the tank. Use of bricks, sometimes suggested, is not recommended because they may deteriorate, and if dropped cause breakage.

The publication says that of all water used in a home, toilets use 45 percent; bathing and personal uses take 30 percent; laundry and dishes, 20 percent; drinking and cooking, 5 percent.

The publication tells about plastic dams, improved floats, dual flush assemblies and shallow traps as ways of reducing water use in toilets.

It also has a page of 34 water-saving tips.

Single copies of "Water Conservation" are 40 cents from the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1 St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

### HERGA, JERGA, YERGA, ERGA!

No matter how you spell it, our Mexican dish towel material is the hottest new fabric on the market. This item is selling like crazy. Cool in Summer, cozy in winter, it comes in many patterns. It's 100% cotton and is unisex.



### MARRAKECH IMPORTS

406 E. Green, Champaign 352-8258

M-F 9:45-6:00 Sat. 10:30-5:00 Sun. 12-4:30



## Senior citizens present Masters' classic

by Dawn Daon

The setting is a graveyard in Spoon River, Illinois. The graves are evidence that they once lived; the engraved epitaphs tell how.

For some, there are only happy memories; for others, grief, sorrow and bitterness. Some contemplate the ironies and fates in their lives; others show an honesty and acceptance of responsibility for their failures to live up to expectations.

Some speak with pride of good deeds done—deeds which others question. Others reveal dark secrets which they carried to their graves.

These characters from Edgar Lee Masters' anthology of Spoon River were movingly portrayed at Parkland recently by members of the poetry, prose and drama class at Thornburn Senior Citizens Center.

The cast of Nancy Baume, Effie Charnes, Ullman Halberstadt, Carri Leach and Jack May was joined by Norma Marder, who sang songs from the Broadway production between the readings.

The cast sat on chairs rather than headstones, but the absence of props in no way affected their performance. Their voices clearly reflected the pain, joy, happiness, sadness and self-righteousness experienced in the lives of the deceased.

Their performance evoked sadness, laughter and somber reflection in the audience.

Although the audience was small, the applause was not.

Humpty Dumpty, the Cheshire Cat, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter and other zany characters will visit Parkland College on April 6, at 8 p.m., and on April 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. when *Alice in Wonderland* will be presented by the Parkland players.

The play is a 1970 Manhattan Theatre Project adaptation of the classic Lewis Carroll children's story.

*Alice* will be performed by Nancy Slack. Five other actors and actresses, who will portray a variety of characters, are Scott Ellis, Tim Hannon, John Barry, Chris Moyer, and June Ponagakos-Podagrosi.

The play, which is directed by Vic Podagrosi, will be presented in Room C140. It will be in one act with no intermission.

Tickets are free and may be obtained from the Parkland College Student Activities Office. For information, call 351-2264.

### Today's staff

Editor ..... Joe Lex  
Co-editor ..... Bobbie Skinner  
Photo editor ..... Rinda Bauling  
Sports editor ..... Ken Hartman  
Women's editor ..... Evelyn Basile  
Business manager ..... Andrea Urban  
Advisor ..... Mike Busboom  
Sales ..... Lisa Busboom  
Artist ..... Corrine Connerty  
Photographers ..... Dan Culbertson,  
Jim Corley  
Layout assistance ..... Cathy Butler,  
John Dittman  
Writers ..... Tim Weils, Dawn Daon,  
Terri Anderson



# Phlebotomists have successful collection



Dozens of Parkland people donated their pints of blood during the blood drive two weeks ago. Nurses, techs and phlebotomists from the Champaign County Blood Bank were on hand to stick it to them.



Photos by Dan Culbertson



## Breakfast at Canteen?

To members of Parkland College Community:

Canteen is contemplating a move to provide breakfast grill service at Parkland College if the interest is great enough. To help us determine if you are interested, please fill out this form and return it to the Student Government Office, X159, as soon as possible.

Thank you,  
Randy Spitz  
Student member of the food  
service committee.

Which breakfast items would you purchase from the Snack Bar if they were available?  toast  rolls  donuts

orange juice  English muffins  pancakes  sausage

French toast  scrambled eggs  other \_\_\_\_\_

Which lunch items do you frequently purchase before 10 a.m.?

hamburger  French fries  hot dogs  grilled cheese

other \_\_\_\_\_

Would you approve of the Snack Bar selling breakfast items being sold if lunch items were not sold until after 10 a.m.?

Have you any other comments about the Snack Bar or Mobile Food Service? \_\_\_\_\_

# Prospectus? What's that?

*Since our image is changing,  
we've decided our name should change also.*

*Here's your chance to name a newspaper. A \$25 cash reward will be given to the person who comes up with the best name for the Parkland newspaper.*

*How about*

Parkland Midnight Star    Parkland Poop  
Parkland Paper    Parkland Peruser  
Parkland Park Bench    Parkland Post

All suggestions are due in the

Prospectus office (x155)

by Friday, April 14.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

*I think the newspaper should be called  
the Parkland*

*because*

Winner will be  
announced  
in the  
May 3  
issue.



# Winter is over!! Pssst . . . guess what??

March is the beginning of the tornado season in Illinois. Sixty-five percent of the tornadoes which hit Illinois have come in March, April, May or June, according to records of the Illinois State Water Survey, located at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The major tornado week is April 15-21, and 20 percent of the storms occur in April, according to Stanley A. Changnon Jr., head of the survey's Atmospheric Sciences Section.

While the destructive storms are concentrated in the spring, heavy tornado activity also has occurred in September and in late December, he said.

On the average, 10 tornadoes hit Illinois each year. Sixty-five percent occur between 2 and 8 p.m. They have touched down in every county.

Their greatest frequency is along a corridor three counties wide extending northeast from St. Louis to Chicago.

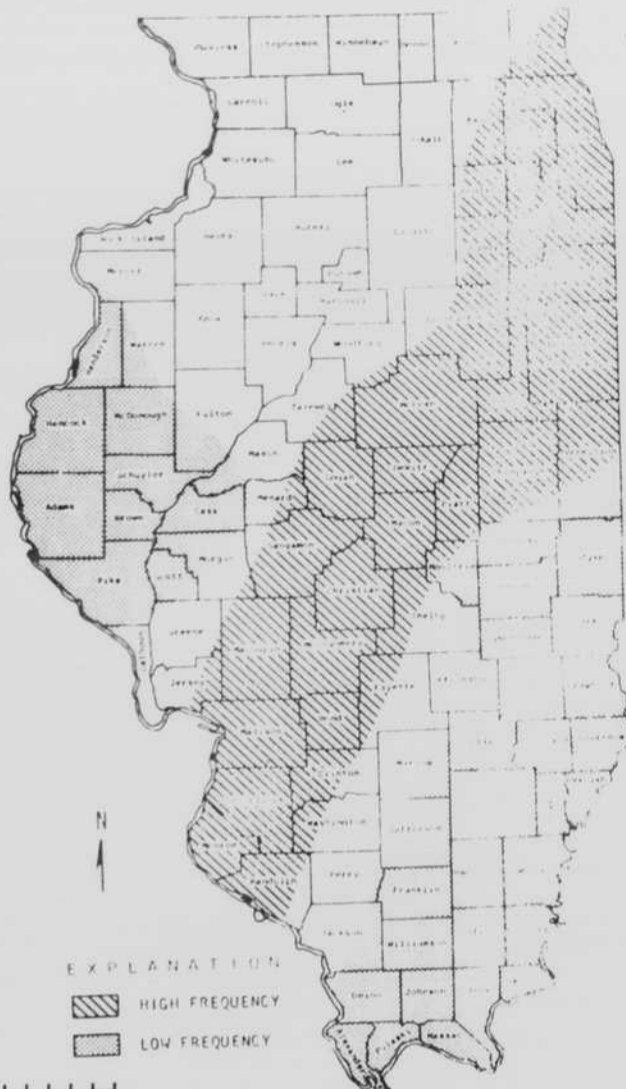
Changnon said 80 percent of the tornadoes in Illinois move northeast, at speeds from four to 67 miles an hour. Their average path is just under 14 miles long, though some have churned along for more than 100 miles.

To warn the public, radar and other storm detection devices watch for tornadoes. When conditions likely to cause such a storm exist, and when a tornado actually is sighted, watches and warnings are broadcast through radio and television stations.

Changnon said the safest place to go during a tornado warning is an underground storm cellar or a sturdily constructed building.

He gave seven survival suggestions:

- Stay away from windows.
- Open several windows to help equalize pressure between the partial vacuum of the tornado and the inside of the building.
- Avoid rooms with large edge-supported roofs, such as gymnasiums, auditoriums, supermarkets and shopping centers. Wherever possible, stay in an interior hallway on a lower floor.



- In a home, go to the center of the basement or a lower floor, and stay away from outside walls. (Contrary to past beliefs, debris collects near all outside walls if a house collapses; the center remains free of materials.)
- Get under a heavy piece of furniture, such as a table or a workbench.
- Avoid mobile homes, because they can be tipped over by a tornado. Seek other shelter if possible.
- If no buildings are available, move at right angles away from the tornado's path. If escape is not possible, lie face down in a ditch or ravine.

## The major tornado week is April 15-21 and 20 percent of the storms occur in April

Changnon said the funnel is a common tornado form, but it is not the only one. Some tornadoes look like ropes which dance and flutter. Some can be seen moving in the clouds but are not visible initially because they are not picking up dirt and other debris.

One of the most deadly tornadoes on record looked like a dark, menacing thunderstorm, low to the ground, he said. This giant tornado of March 18, 1925, swept a 220-mile path from Missouri across Illinois into Indiana, killing 695 persons, injuring 2,000 and causing \$16.5 million damage.

Changnon classifies tornadoes into three sizes:

- Small, with diameters in terms of yards and ground paths of one to two miles. These often look like "dancing ropes."
- Medium, with diameters of 100 to 300 yards and a path of five to 15 miles. These often appear as funnels.
- Large, with diameters of one-half to one and one-half miles and a path of up to 150 miles or more. Because they are so large, they seldom appear to have a funnel.

While large tornadoes account for only 1 percent of all tornadoes, they cause 20 percent of tornado damage in the United States, he said.

### The worst winter ever

## Congratulations! You survived it

Illinois has just had its worst winter, says a weather scientist in the Illinois State Water Survey.

The winter of 1977-78, which began during the last week of November:

- Produced near-continuous temperatures from 5 to 10 degrees below normal for more than 100 days.
- Resulted in the lowest winter average for December through February since most state temperature records began more than 100 years ago.
- Broke all past records for total snowfall in many parts of Illinois, especially southern, eastern and northeastern parts.

-Produced a record long period of snow cover. This winter has claimed many lives, cost millions of dollars and caused unmeasurable hardships.

The mean winter temperature from Dec. 1 through the end of February showed averages lower than any three months since reliable records have been kept in Illinois.

Through these three months, below-normal temperatures were almost continuous. Only in mid-December and in early January were there brief periods above normal, and from early January on, there were two months below normal.

Moline had 41 winter days with minimum temperatures below zero. At Urbana and most other locations, daily minimums were below freezing continuously from Jan. 8 through early March. St. Louis had 53 days with below freezing temperatures during the 89 days of official winter.

Snowfall in the 1977-78 winter was also a record-breaker in many parts of Illinois. Heavy snowfalls, high winds and near-continuous below-normal temperatures resulted in a record long period of snow cover.

By the end of February, the 1977-78 snowfall in many

parts of Illinois had broken all records. Chicago had exceeded 80 inches, many central Illinois points set records over 60 inches, and in St. Louis and in Southern Illinois, 50 inches of snow had fallen.

Many places had seven or eight storms with four or more inches of snow in 24 hours. Urbana, for example, had 4.2 inches on Nov. 27; 8.7 inches, Dec. 5-6; 4.7 inches, Dec. 8; 5 inches, Jan. 15-16; 7 inches, Jan. 25-26; 11.3 inches, Feb. 13-14; 4.7 inches, March 2, and 7.1 inches March 7.

Several storms brought the state to its knees, with transportation, businesses and schools closed repeatedly by heavy snow and drifting from high winds.

Another impressive statistic of the record winter has been the duration of snow cover. Most of Illinois has had some cover since November, and Central Illinois has had an inch or more of snow on the ground since Jan. 8 — more than two months.

There have been winters with short periods of colder temperatures, and there have been periods of greater snow depth on any given day, but all in all, the winter of 1977-78 was the worst since the pioneers came into Illinois.

December-January of 1976-77 and of 1917-18 both had extremely cold temperatures, but these were not accompanied by record snowfalls. Nor was snow prolonged throughout the typical November - through - early - March winter of Illinois.

In fact, 1977-78 has exceeded the famous winter of 1830-31 when snow fell to depths of two to four feet over the entire state, temperatures dropped to 10 and 20 degrees below zero in northern Illinois, and snow cover lasted for two months until a major thaw in late February.



Take a GIANT STEP  
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**WALKATHON**  
TO PROTECT THE UNBORN  
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**Saturday, April 29, at 9 a.m.  
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Economy, style and performance . . . you get them all in the XS-360D. It's the extraordinary street bike with an ordinary price.

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**YAMAHA** When you know how they're built.

Interested in having a say about the newspaper?

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Major \_\_\_\_\_  
Why would you like to be on the Board? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

A student position is available on the Publications Board. Give your application to Julie Davis, X159, before the next meeting on April 6.

## How about a garden to shake the winter's chill?

Now is a perfect time to start planning your garden!

Sit down and make a list of the vegetables you'd like to grow. Map out your garden and decide where each vegetable will be placed. Next, take an inventory of your plant supplies and buy the seeds you need. Buy clean, viable, disease-free seed. The seed should be treated to control disease organisms on the surface of the seed and to prevent decay. It's best not to use seed more than one year old.

The advantages of growing your

own plants from a seed are that they are usually less expensive, they are available when you need them and you can grow varieties that you especially want that may not be available. Success in starting vegetable plants at home depends on viable seeds, a sterile plant-growing medium, proper germinating, adequate light, proper spacing, necessary water and fertilizer.

Seeds can be sown shallowly in rows two inches apart and then transplanted, or they can be sown directly into the final growing container, but this requires more

space. Moisture control during the germinating period can be maintained by covering the container with plastic or glass. Be prepared to remove these as soon as the seedlings emerge!

The decision of when to start these plants should be based on the crop, the time to grow a good transplant, and the proper planting season. It takes 3-4 weeks to grow transplants of cucumbers and muskmelons; 4-6 weeks for herbs, tomatoes, and watermelons; 5-7 weeks for broccoli, cabbage cauliflower, and lettuce; and 6-8 weeks for eggplant and peppers.



# WPCD signal down in storm

by Terri Anderson

If you turned your radio on Monday morning to Parkland College's radio station, WPCD, and didn't hear anything, you weren't going deaf. You were experiencing more of the aftermath of the ice storm which hit the area last week.

"Ice damage apparently is the reason the station's transmitter won't respond," said Ed Kelly, coordinator of WPCD. Extent of the damage was unknown on Monday morning and there was no indication when the station would be back on the air.

Ed Fiscus, WPCD chief engineer, spent early Monday morning trying to determine the damage, but found

it physically impossible since ice was toppling from the tower 400 feet in the air.

All the radio station staff members, however, showed up Monday ready to work.

## Photo '78 show at State Museum

"Illinois Photographers 1978" is now on display in the second floor art gallery of the Illinois State Museum and will continue through April 23.

The exhibit, the first open photographic competition held at the Museum, features 137 images by 95 artists from throughout Illinois. These works were selected from 1,125 photographs submitted

by a total of 411 photographers. The jury singled out 24 images as purchase award winners; these will travel to art centers and museums during the next two years as a sampling of the richness of photographic art in the state.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:00, and Sunday, 1:30 to 5:00.

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS weekly in Prospectus**

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## at krannert

### The Champaign-Urbana Symphony

Paul Vermel, Conductor

with guest soloist Alexander Toradze  
Second Prize Winner  
1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition



**PROGRAM**  
**Overture to The Corsair**  
Hector Berlioz  
**Concerto No. 3 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra**  
Sergei Prokofieff  
**Symphony No. 9 in E Minor**  
"From the New World"  
Anton Dvořák

Sunday, April 2

Great Hall, 8 pm  
Public \$5.50, 4.50 / Student \$4.50, 3.50  
Tickets on sale Wednesday, March 15 at Krannert Center and Illini Union

Note — In order to increase attendance and income for the Champaign-Urbana Symphony, season subscribers who are unable to attend this concert are encouraged to return unused tickets to the Krannert Center Ticket Office.

### May canoe trip set

The annual canoe trip for Parkland students and guests has been set for Saturday, May 6, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Buses will depart Champaign early in the morning and participants will board canoes at Deers Mill. Paddlers may progress at their own pace downstream, two to a canoe, for the 16-mile voyage. Students should plan on bringing a sack lunch.

The cost for students is \$4, while guests (18 or older only) will pay \$8.

A limited number of reservations are available, so make plans now. Applications are available in X153.

A meeting of all participants will be conducted Thursday, May 4, at noon in C118.

### Three PC board seats open, elections on April 6th

Six candidates have filed petitions for the Parkland College Board of Trustees election to be held Saturday, April 8. The polls, which are the same as those for area school board elections, will be open from noon-7 p.m. throughout Community College District 505.

Three seats are open on the seven-member board. Incumbents John S. Albin, Newman, and Ronald Z. Hood, Gibson City, are running for re-election. In addition, Barbara Weaver, Urbana, Richard O'Dell, Montciello, David Wetzler, Mahomet, and Marie Kiersch, Urbana, are candidates.

Persons wishing to vote absentee may do so by mail through April 3 or in person until April 7 in the same manner and place as for local Board of Education elections.

## LIVE JAZZ

NO COVER CHARGE!

**Memphis Nighthawks**  
Featuring **Ron Dewar**  
**Apr. 2, 7-10 p.m.**  
**Apr. 3, 9-12 p.m.**

Plenty of Room for Parties

Enjoy one of our "Combo" pizzas with a beer.  
Pabst, Strohs, Old Style on tap.  
We have wine and imported beer too!



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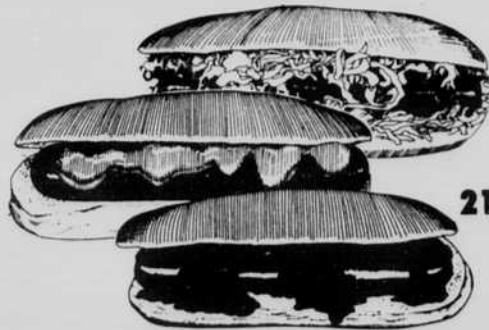
on oil, filter, differential, transmission, lube & wheel bearing pak with lubricant.

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## The Money Saver!

ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

THREE HOT DOGS, ONLY 79¢



(Chili, Kraut or Mustard)

Good only at participating locations

2102 W. Springfield Ave. Champaign, Ill.

A special money-saving offer for you from Der Wienerschnitzel.

Thru April 2nd

der Wienerschnitzel

Just thinkin' about those hot dogs makes you hungry.



How to make it work for you

# Where there's smoke, there's a detector

In the past few years, more and more people have been installing smoke detectors in their homes to provide an early warning should a fire begin. Normally, in case of fire, there is detectable smoke before there is detectable heat. Since most fire victims die from the inhalation of smoke and toxic gases rather than alme, smoke detectors can help save lives.

There are two types of smoke detectors on the market today — ion chamber detectors and photoelectric detectors.

The ion chamber detector uses a radioactive source to produce electrically charged molecules (ions) in the air. This sets up an electric current within the detector chamber. When smoke enters the chamber, the smoke particles attach themselves to the ions and reduce the flow of electric current, thus setting off the alarm.

Photoelectric detectors use a light source and a light-sensitive cell inside a darkened chamber. When smoke enters the chamber, the light strikes the smoke particles and is scattered and reflected into

the light-sensitive cell, which sets off the alarm.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has the following suggestions for purchasing, installing and maintaining smoke detectors for your home:

1. Buy a smoke detector that has a full description of its operation, instructions for installation and information about the expected life of its components (such as a bulb or battery). Also, be sure it has the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) approval.

2. Consider the location of electrical outlets if you buy a detector that requires an electrical cord. You may prefer a battery-operated detector, as house electricity is sometimes cut off in a fire. However, if you buy a battery-operated model, look for one that warns you when the battery needs replacing.

3. If you buy a photoelectric detector, it should sound a warning when the bulb burns out. Buy extra bulbs when you buy the detector so you will have them ready

when replacements are needed.

4. When installing your detectors, install them in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendation. Early warning is largely dependent upon placement of the detector. Do not place a detector near air conditioning or heat registers that could blow fresh air past the unit and keep it from being exposed to smoke.

5. Replace batteries once a year, even if the warning device for weak batteries has not sounded. The warning may fail to function and batteries cannot be expected to last longer than a year.

6. Test your detectors once a month and when returning home after a vacation or other absence of seven or more days.

In order to provide maximum time for escape, smoke detectors are triggered by relatively little smoke. The heavy use of tobacco, failure to open a fireplace damper and some cooking may cause false alarms. Blowing or fanning the smoke out of the detector will stop the alarm.

After you have installed smoke detectors, sleep with your bedroom doors open so you can hear an alarm at the earliest possible moment. Normally, this will awaken you in time to escape through your home's normal exists (stairs, hallways) before they are blocked by smoke. A recent study showed that fires in closed bedrooms often reached the lethal stage before detectors outside the room were activated. It was also found that open doors did not significantly increase the hazard to those in the room from a fire outside the room. The conclusion drawn was that it is better to leave the bedroom door open not only to hear the detector but also to enable a fire in the room to activate the detector.

Smoke detectors can be a reliable way to protect yourself and your family from fire. More information about smoke detectors can be obtained from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Product Safety Program, 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Illinois 62761.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**The literary magazine**  
**is looking for short**  
**stories, poetry, illustrations**  
**and photos.**  
**Submit your contributions**  
**to Bob Bensen, C143,**  
**by March 31**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

<p><b>Parkland's Black Student Association</b> would like to thank</p>	<p>Sycamore has got what you like when you like looking good</p> 
<p>Pre-washed denim jeans reg. \$15.00 to 30.00 now 9.99 to 19.99</p>	<p>12-9 M-F 10-6 Sat 12-5 Sun Country Fair, Champaign</p> 
<p> 519 East Green in Campustown Market Place Shopping Center Only the service is old-fashioned</p>	<p><b>for their assistance with the BSA Spring Fashion Show</b></p>

**Prospectus needs staff for 1978-79**

If you are interested in being editor, managing editor, production manager, sports editor, photography editor or circulations manager (all paying positions) and have some experience, let us know.

We also need writers, photographers, salespeople and artists to fill positions paid by column-inch, photograph, commissions, or illustration.

If you are a student in journalism, advertising, art or business, here's a chance to get some real-world experience while making some extra cash.

Return application to X155 by April 7.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Position applied for \_\_\_\_\_  
 Experience (not essential) \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE WORLD THAT PERISHED**

A forceful documentary presenting scientific evidence that the Genesis flood really happened.

See and discuss this motion picture in the COLLEGE CENTER LOUNGE on TUESDAY, APRIL 4 NOON

Sponsored by Parkland Christian Fellowship





# Phone WIRE anytime for info

by Evelyn Basile

The Women's Information and Resource Exchange (WIRE) offers women a 24-hour-a-day telephone service specifically designed to help with questions concerning resources within the Champaign-Urbana community calendar of special events and occasional classes of interest to women.

Located on campus in the Wesley Foundation, WIRE began as a referral service almost a year and a half ago through funding of the Baker Fund, according to part-time co-ordinator Linda Kuhn. "We were conceived as the result of a women's congress held in April of 1976 where women from the community and representatives from various organizations and agencies serving women in the C-U came together to discuss the needs of the women's community. It was realized that what was needed was not another organization to exist alongside of the others, but rather a kind of network able to link women with needs and concerns to services and organizations.

The Baker Fund of the Wesley Foundation, which has a commitment to ministry with women, provided the seed money to begin, and with the laboring efforts of three women, WIRE was birthed," said Kuhn.

The growth of WIRE has not been totally without problems, added Kuhn. Recruitment of volunteers (there are now 25), fund-raising, and, most importantly, making the community aware of WIRE's existence have continually resurfaced. Kuhn said that the \$4,000-\$5,000 of WIRE's yearly budget is mainly spent on office supplies for the monthly calendar, postage, and phone rental. "Since the opening, we've had almost 600 calls; most of them have dealt with referral or daily events. It's my hope that one day our budget will allow for a full-time co-ordinating position. Presently, we have an assistant, Kathy Neal, an undergraduate, who co-ordinates the volunteers and is updating our resource file, a mammoth undertaking. We use services listed in the Human Services Direc-

tory of Champaign County and some of the more than 800 services listed in the Champaign Public Library file as a foundation."

Although there is no problem with recruiting volunteers presently, Kuhn said in the past, due to what she termed the "transient" nature of a University town, WIRE has had a constant turn-over in volunteers and co-ordinators. Kuhn has been involved with WIRE since her arrival in the C-U area last July.

With an increased budget, Kuhn said some of the problems in maintaining personnel could be solved in addition to having greater flexibility in buying ads in local newspapers. The feminist inclination of the organization is another reason Kuhn said she believed WIRE was still an unknown service to many "typical" or "suburban" women in the area. "Some women are turned-off by reference to 'women's organizations,' let alone by the term 'feminist,' so we're really going to have to tone ourself enough to appeal to these women in a positive fashion."

WIRE has been responsible for co-sponsoring a survey course on the women's community with the University's Unit I entitled "Women's Community: Organizing for Change," and questionnaires assessing the quality of local professionals' treatment of female clients from which to begin a file of recommendations. Survival workshops for women taught by women were offered during the summer on bike repair, massage, and handywoman skills; more are planned for this summer. The women's Community Newsletter began in June, 1977. Kuhn presently is teaching "Strategizing for Change: Beyond the Myths," a course on social attitudes towards women; part of course work requires students to volunteer three hours a week for WIRE, said Kuhn.

The telephone number is 344-7323 with hours from 9-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. An answering service records those calls received after hours.

"WIRE" is always looking for other women who would like to help," added Kuhn.

# Is this a sequel to 'The Sting?'

Will being stung by a bee bring relief to a person suffering from arthritis?

For more than a century, this home remedy for arthritis and rheumatism has been used by people in America and Europe, despite words of caution from doctors and scientists.

Dr. John T. Sharp, professor of clinical science medicine at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said today a group of doctors around the country finally are going to take a hard look at the bee venom and its effect on arthritis.

Sharp, with the UI School of Basic Medical Sciences, is on the staff of the Veterans Hospital at Danville.

"This bee sting cure claim has come up so often that doctors are setting up a project, collecting bee venom and with tests and trials seeing, on a scientific basis, just what it does."

The project is sponsored by the National Arthritis Foundation, said Sharp, who has participated in some of the foundation's committee programs.

"So far, we don't know if any benefit from bee stings has been proven," he said. "But we don't know if it's been disproven. We know that it's not reliable and that it can be potentially dangerous."

Sharp referred to an Arthritis Foundation report in the 1960s which said that about \$250 million a year is spent on patent medicines, home remedies and gimmicks purporting to cure arthritis.

"By now, that figure is at least doubled," he said.

"Beesting fits into the mythology and folklore in the treatment of arthritis. Of the numerous reports we've heard of people with arthritis getting well after bee stings, most have not been supported by careful medical investigation.

"At the present time, there is no explanation for it."

Other scientists at UIUC agreed with Sharp that research on this subject has been inadequate and that bee stings can be dangerous.

"Some people swear by it; some say it has no effect on their arthritis," one said.

"A beekeeper in California who has arthritis said bee stings keep his arms mobile. But I've known beekeepers who were crippled with arthritis. What it comes down to is that all people and all ailments aren't the same. Differences in temperature and the degree of inflammation in arthritis suffers can react differently to bee venom."

Some persons become violently ill and some have died after being stung by bees.

# Awards for writers

The Illinois Arts Council announces the sixth annual Literary Awards for publication of new writing by Illinois writers in Illinois literary magazines.

Non-profit Illinois literary magazines are eligible to submit up to seven entries in each of the following categories: poetry, fiction, essay.

Six thousand, six-hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to writers, with companion prizes to the magazines which publish their works. The size of the individual awards will be determined by the number of winners.

Applications should be accompanied by four copies of each publication in which the entries appear.

The deadline for applications is April 14, 1978. Applications and information are available from Jennifer Moyer, Artists Program Coordinator, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602. (312) 435-6766.

# Army rep. here

Larry Tolestade, Staff Sergeant from the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, will be on campus today at 9 a.m. in the College Center.

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**SUMMER SUBLET**—Large 3 bedroom furnished apartment (Duplex). Near U of campus. Air cond., laundry facilities, off-street parking—367-4127. 4/19/78

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1978 Spring Semester (May 25, 1978) should complete and submit a "Petition to Graduate" form to the Office of Admissions and Records (Room X167) without further delay, and submission must be no later than Friday, April 28th. An evaluation of the petitioner's educational records will be reviewed by the Graduation Certification Committee.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1978 Summer Session (August 7, 1978), must submit a "Petition to Graduate" form no later than April 28, 1978. Early submission will enable more timely evaluation and resolution of graduation deficiencies. Summer Session candidates for graduation may delay submission of a petition form until Friday, July 21, 1978.

**Help wanted**

**HELP WANTED**—Motorcycle mechanic or trainee. Pay and benefits match your abilities. Hours flexible. 352-7794 for details. 3/29/78

The PROSPECTUS, your college newspaper, needs people now for the following positions: Advertising Sales—going out into the community to businesses to solicit advertising for the paper. Pay is by commission. Layout—one or two people who could come in on Mondays and Tuesdays to help lay-out the paper. No pay but all the fame, glory and experience you can handle. Staff Writers—informing other students and the community about current events and local news. A good chance to reach 6,000 readers weekly. Pay is by column inch. Experience is not necessary to apply. If you want more information on the above jobs contact Joe or Bobbie at the PROSPECTUS office in X155 or call 351-2266.

**Jobs wanted**

**RESUMES TYPESET AND PRINTED.** After spending the money you have for your education, why not put the frosting on with a professionally printed resume with your picture. Several type styles to choose from. Eye-catching layouts. This printed piece is what stays behind after you leave the interview. It could be the best investment you make. Call 356-2376 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday for details and low, low prices, but quality work. Avoid the end-of-school rush! tfn

**TYPE TERM PAPERS** at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery of papers may be available. Call 367-7902. tfn

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**Personals**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, my darling daughter with much love, Mommy and Daniel.

A **JOURNALISM CLUB** meeting will be at noon Thursday, March 30, in X148 to discuss trip to Chicago and to re-elect officers. All interested are invited to attend.

**HEY MIKE E!** How's LIFE? Seriously now—please come to the JOURNALISM CLUB meeting this Thursday to make your resignation official. We need a new president, and if you don't come, we'll impeach you! (snicker-snicker). The Journ Gang

Hey Mike, Make sure you come to the Journalism Club meeting. Signed: Dick Butkus's close and personal friend

TA, Try mushrooms. If nothing else they make you immune to nuclear holocausts. J.W.

**NOTICE**—On Tuesday, April 4th, members of the Sports Car Club will meet in the Conference Room X161 across from Dean Karch's office at noon. We will be setting up an autocross at Parkland with the Champaign County Sports Car Club. We need members, and we will party. Please call Jack at 367-7295 and leave a message if you are interested, but unable to attend. 3/29/78

**BRIDGE CLUB MEETING** Noon, Thursday in Room X-161. For info call Ken, 344-3437.

"Keys To Health and Happiness," April 2-23, Sunday nights, 7:00 at the University YMCA in the Wahl Room. Call 344-5674 for more info. 4/5/78

**5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.** April 2-6, 7 p.m. at Life and Health Center, 308 S. Mattis. Call 356-9888. 4/5/78

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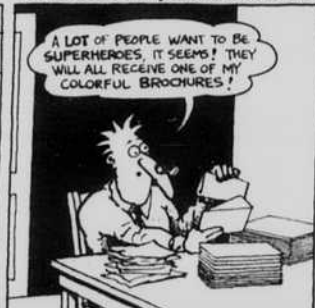
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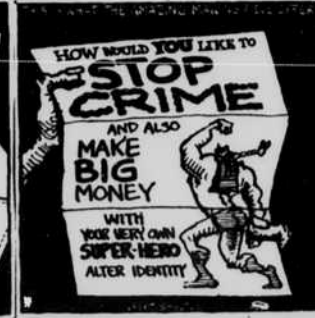
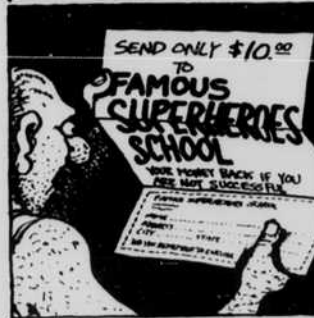
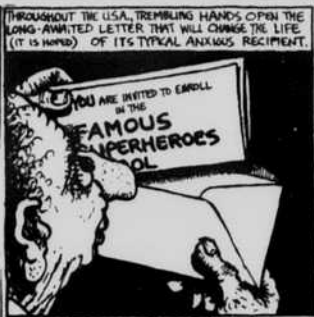
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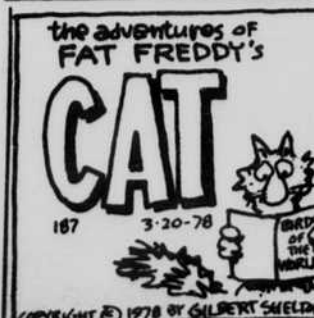
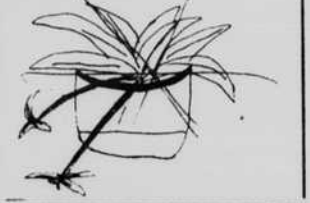
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# And so, as the basketball sinks slowly in the west . . .

by Ken Hartman

This time of the year the true sports fan generally has a letdown during the transition from basketball to baseball. For those who fit that mold, this column is just for you.

This year's edition of basketball is over with the exception of the NBA playoffs, which go a fourth of the way into the baseball season.

Let's start on the high school level and work our way to the top.

The Class A tournament this year was won by another contestant from the southern half of the state just as the Class AA title was captured by a power from the northern half.

Nashville, led by the tall, talented trio of Roger Steig, John Jankowski, and Paul Patton shattered Havana in the title game to capture the crown.

The Hornets stiffest challenge came in the semifinals when they came from 14 points behind to beat Providence, led by the sensational freshman Walter Downing.

The Class AA champion, Lockport Central came as no surprise to anyone who follows the game of basketball.

The Porters ranked one all year long, got by St. Laurence in a sectional battle in Crete 42-41 and slipped past powerful Collinsville 55-53 in the semis to go on and whip St. Joseph's for the title.

One note that may have slipped by you during the high schools tourneys is that Ottawa is the first school in tournament history to have two schools in the Elite Eight.

Ottawa Marquette lost to Providence in the quarterfinals while Ottawa lost to Lockport in a quarterfinal matchup.

At the junior college level, the Parkland Cobras finished out a super year and came within three points of going to the state tournament.

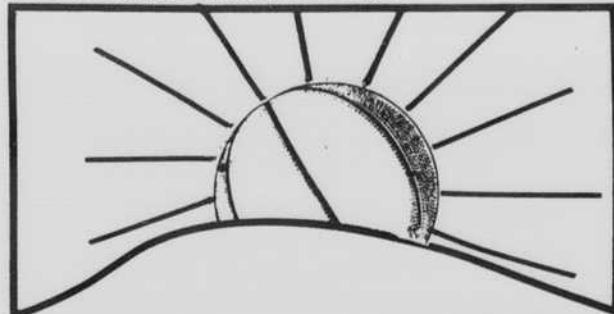
Parkland ended the year 24-5 which is the best ever in the school's history. Wabash Valley defeated DuPage 65-64 in a super final game of the state tourney which marked the end of the coaching career of Dick Walters at DuPage.

Walters resigned the head job to take the head coaching job at disaster-struck Evansville.

Evansville was the school that had its entire team wiped out by a tragic plane crash and Walters is the man who will try and start the program over again.

He has already taken one player from this year's team with him to the Indiana community.

Randy Okrzesik, the 6-2 guard from River Grove Holy Cross High School, will have three years of eligibility when he starts at Evansville this year. Everyone wishes Dick Walters success in his new endeavor.



The NCAA title was decided this week with Kentucky beating Duke for the title.

The tournament started like a tourney for the weak cousins of the poor farm as many schools with average records made it by winning their conference tourneys at the conclusion of the regular season.

However, the tournament proved to be one of the most exciting in the history of the tournament with the likes of Fullerton State surprising traditional strong teams.

The Titans came out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference and beat New Mexico and San Francisco before succumbing to Arkansas in the quarterfinals.

The title game had two former Illinois all-state players going at each other—Jay Shidler for Kentucky and Bob Bender of Duke. Bender was bidding to become probably the

first player ever to be on national championship teams for two different schools. He was on Indiana's undefeated team two years ago.

Normally, nothing much gets said about the Division II schools, but mention must be made of the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Under the direction of Don Eddy, the Panthers came from a 9-7 record midway through the year and went on a tear to capture the Great Lakes Regional, a quarterfinal win over Elizabeth City State and a third place finish in the NCAA Division II finals in Springfield, Missouri.

Eastern got superlative play from guards Charlie Thomas and Derrick Scott along with excellent play from their underclassmen. Thomas by the way has been selected to play with players from Division II and III schools in Mexico April 4-12 in a series of games against all star teams from there.

Next season, the Panthers go into the Mid-Continent Athletic Association conference with Western Illinois, Northern Michigan, Akron, and Youngstown State.

Eastern will have all but three players back and, with a successful recruiting year to go with the returnees, the Panthers will be devilish to handle, especially when they play in Lantz Gym.

One item worth mentioning—when the Panthers went to Springfield, approximately 1,500 supporters followed them to the finals. They comprised almost a fourth of the paid attendance and made the atmosphere of the tournament.

It's a shame that Parkland can't have fan support like that. Granted, the Cobras weren't playing for a national championship, but they did have the best season in the school's history and very few students, teachers, or administrators showed up. Fans definitely play a vital role in a team's success.

These were just a few of the highlights of a spectacular season and a season that most sports fans will not forget for quite some time, from the Evansville plane crash to the Parkland Cobras to the Panthers in Charleston.

## Early season a washout

# Baseballers are 3 for 13 — played, that is

by Ken Hartman

The Parkland baseball team had a combination of both good and bad weather while making their southern trip. Unfortunately, most of the bad came after everyone thought the good was here to stay.

Of the Cobras' 13 scheduled games so far this season, only three have been played.

Parkland cancelled a doubleheader against Elgin here, then a twin bill at Olney, two games at Volunteer State, one at Columbia State, two at Paducah Community College and two yesterday at Springfield. The next game is tomorrow at Illinois Valley.

"We've never played them before and I'm very skeptical about the weather," said coach Jim Reed. "I like to experiment on these trips and I'm not sure I know about our team yet. The weather was against us."

In the three games the Cobras did manage to play, they won one and dropped two.

They opened the trip by playing Volunteer State, ranked 19th in the country. They lost 5-3.

Parkland scored three times in the second only to have the hosts score two in the third and three times in the fourth to wrap the game up.

Bill Wantland, Rick Kirby, and Mike Phillips each collected a pair of hits, but that wasn't enough as George Williams picked up the victory while Dale Schweighart took the loss.

Parkland then tackled Columbia State, which is consistently one of the top teams in the nation.

Columbia State won the opener 9-2 with a six run second inning but the Cobras, behind the brilliant pitching performance of Bob Steer, came back to win the nitecap 4-1.

"Steer's pitching was probably the most impressive individual performance of the trip," Reed said. Steer fired a two-hitter while fanning one and walking two. The only run he gave up was a gopher

ball to Carl Byrd in the seventh to spoil the shutout.

Steer got offensive support from Kirby and Phillips. Kirby's single in the first drove home two runs while Phillips' double in the sixth drove home a pair.

"We're hoping to get some games played this week," Reed added. "We weren't pleased that we only got three games in and our conference season starts next week."

## IM basketball crown to Molesters in 72-64 tilt

by Tim Wells

The Molesters ruled Parkland's men's intramural basketball with a 72-64 drubbing of runner-up Parkland Terrace in the championship game.

Both teams made it to the finals via upsets of the number one and two seeded teams in the tourney. The Molesters made it in the top bracket by besting K-Action in the semifinals, while Parkland Terrace defeated the number one team and last year's first place club, the Bilalians.

The game was a physical one from the start. In the first quarter neither team could find the range. Jeff Ingram hit a tip-in shot with :22 left in the opening period to give the Molesters a 13-10 lead. The leaders shot a poor 6 of 23 from the field while P-T was only 4-17.

The Molesters made a spurt midway through the second quarter and led at the 5:34 mark 25-15. With Glenn Natschke and Craig Killian working on the boards the lead was soon upped to 31-15 on another Ingram rebound bucket. Killian hit a pair of free throws down the stretch of the first half to go along with a 10

foot jump shot and before P-T knew it, they were down 41-21 at the half.

Part of the reason for the Molesters success was the containing of P-T shooting ace Bill Wantland. Wantland was held to two first half points, and four for the game.

P-T stayed in the contest, spurning once in a while to close the Molester lead to eight and ten points. Kevin Jones and Ingram seemed to make the right play when the Molesters really needed it to keep them on top. With the score 49-40 Ingram scored the last five points in the third quarter to maintain the Molester stronghold.

In the fourth quarter it was Ingram at the free throw line toward the end who kept the Molesters out of trouble. With the lead out to 66-60 and P-T threatening, Ingram hit a driving lay-up and a free throw and then Jones tipped one in to make it 71-62.

Ingram took game scoring honors with 18 for the Molesters. Kevin Jones added 14, most of those on fine one-on-one drives. Craig Killian also poured in 14 for the winners, hitting six of twelve shots from the field.



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# State champ tracksters prepare for outdoor season

by Tim Wells

The Region IV Indoor track champs are ready for the outdoor season to begin.

The Parkland Cobras finished first in the state meet March 11 behind fine individual efforts. Coach Lee LaBadie hopes the team performance will carry through the outdoor schedule.

Five of the tracksters were responsible for 106 of the 112 points scored in the regional meet, which the Cobras won handily.

Roland Cooper was one reason for the Cobras' success. He had his hand in 32 of the 112 points, finishing second in the 440 yard dash with a 52.1 clocking and leading the mile relay team with a 50.4 leg. Cooper had top-rated times in aiding the distance medley relay and two mile relay teams to second and third place respectively.

Cameron Clark had two first place finishes. He took the top prize in his specialty, the 600 yard dash, with a time of 1:13.9. He was in the first place mile relay team as well. Clark also finished fourth in the 440 yard dash, two places behind Cooper.

Jim McDaniel was the most consistent indoor scorer for Parkland, as he outdistanced the field in the long and triple jump event. He vaulted 22'10½" in the long and 46'8½" in the triple.

Jeff Blackard was a pleasant surprise in his events for the Cobras with a second in the triple jump, a third in the high jump, and a fifth in the long jump. Blackard will set his sites on the decathlon event during the outdoor campaign.

Al Larson notched two third places and a fifth to anchor the long distance team. Larson's top performances were in the mile and two mile, and he followed with a fifth in the 1000 yard run.

The Cobras will open the outdoor season April 8 in the Florissant Invitational at St. Louis. Three meets are scheduled to follow the opener, all of them leading to the Region meet that will be hosted by Parkland.

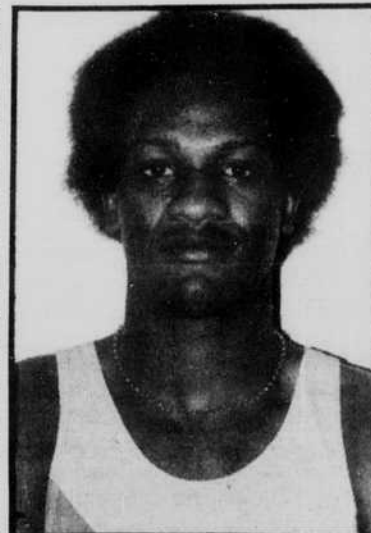
The Cobras held the indoor Region meet at the Armory and will also host the outdoors at Memorial Stadium. The week following will be the Illini J. V. meet and then the nationals. This year's nationals will also be at Memorial Stadium and hosted by Parkland.

## PARKLAND OUTDOOR TRACK ROSTER

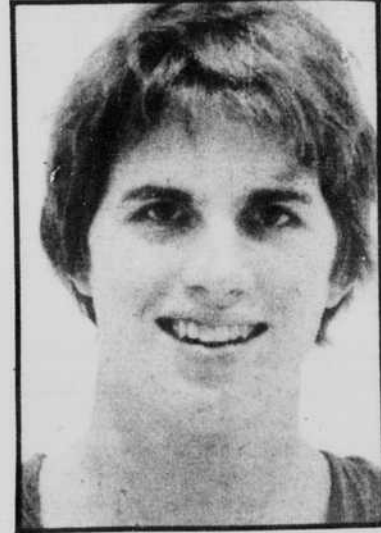
NAME	YEAR	EVENTS	HIGH SCHOOL
Greg Adams	2	1500-5000 meters	Champaign-Centennial
Jeff Blackard	1	decathlon	Argenta-Oreana
Roland Cooper	1	400-800 meter	Tuscola
Cameron Clark	1	400-800 meters	Urbana
Pino Evans	1	100-200 meters	Rantoul
Glenn Greig	1	200-400 meters, long jump, triple jump	Pacific, Mo.
Thom Uhlir	1	400-800 meters	Champaign-Central
Jim McDaniel	1	long jump, triple jump	Jacksonville, Ill.
Clay Hacker	1	100-200 meters, long jump, triple jump	Bloomington, In.
Jay Ogden	2	pole vault	Moline
Bill Wright	1	400 meter intermediate hurdles, long jump, triple jump	Champaign-Central
Mike Thompson	1	pole vault	Leroy
Al Larson	1	1500, 5000, 10,000 meters	Lakeview, Decatur
Sean Lowrey	1	800-1500 meters	Unity, Tolono
Tom Schmitz	1	400-800 meters	Belleville West
Marvin Cole	1	400-800 meters	Paxton
Keith Lawson	1	400-800 meters	Paxton
Robert Parrish	1	400-800 meters	Unity, Tolono
Dave Bennett	1	pole vault	Rantoul
Joe Stralka	1	400-800 meters	
Dave Helmericks	1	discus, javelin	



The basketball team may have been Conference Champs, but the Track team took the Indoor State Championship and sent several qualifiers to national competition. The 1977-78 Region IV Indoor Track Champs: (front) Cameron Clark, Greg Adams, Glenn Greig, Thom Uhlir, Al Larson, Bill Wright. (Middle) Lola Youngblood, Bob Parrish, Sean Lowrey, Clay Hacker, Tom Schmitz, Keith Lawson, Coach Lee LaBadie. (Rear) Jim McDaniel, Mike Thompson, Marvin Cole, Dave Bennett, Roland Cooper, Joe Stralka.



Jim McDaniel qualified for both the long and triple jumps.



Jeff Blackard met the qualifying standard for the triple jump.

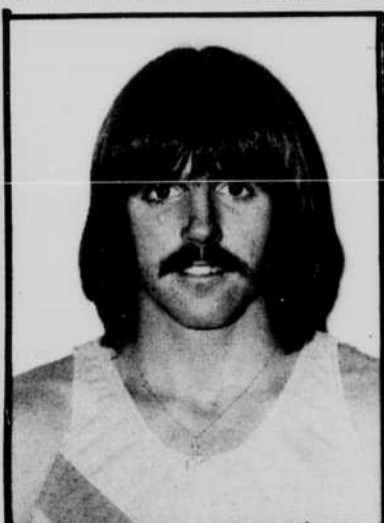
### Cobras 1978 Outdoor Schedule

Date	Opponent	At
April 8	Florissant Invit.	St. Louis
April 15	Eastern Relays (EIU)	Charleston
April 22	Illini Classic	Champaign
April 29	DuPage Invite	Glen Ellyn
May 5-6	Region IV	Champaign
May 9-10	Illini J.V.	Champaign
May 16-20	N.J.C.A.A.	Champaign

photo by Kevin Buss



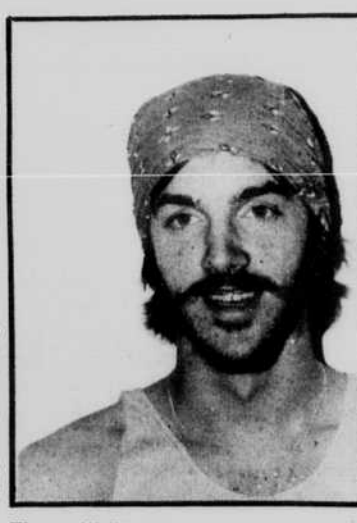
Mike Thompson qualified for the pole vault.



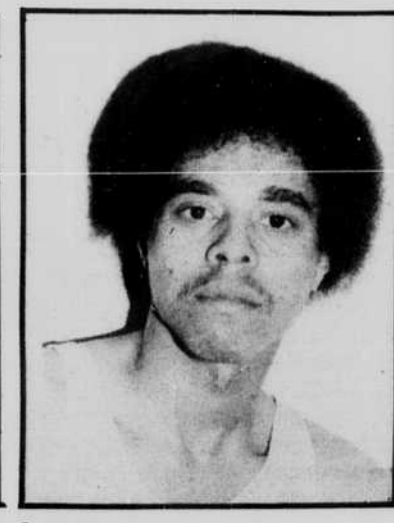
Al Larson made it for the distance medley.



Roland Cooper qualified in the mile and distance medley relay, as well as the 880-yard run.



Thom Uhlir was a member of the qualifying mile and distance medley relays.



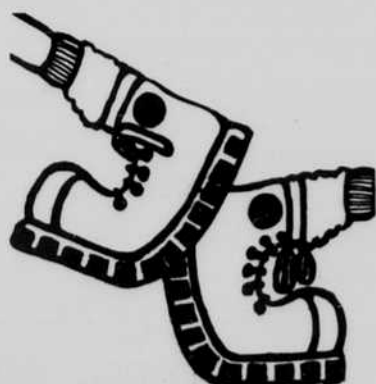
Cameron Clark qualified for the mile relay, the distance medley and the 600 yard run.

### Women's Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
APRIL		
1 Sa	Illinois Central	1 p.m.
2 Su	Spoon River, Black Hawk	1 p.m.
5 We	at Danville	4 p.m.
8 Sa	at Elgin	1 p.m.
11 Tu	Lincoln Land	3 p.m.
12 We	at Kankakee	3 p.m.
13 Th	at Illinois Central	3 p.m.
15 Sa	at Spoon River, MacMurray	1 p.m.
18 Tu	at Lincoln Trail	2 p.m.
21 Fr	Kankakee	3 p.m.
Week of April 24—sectionals at Lincoln Trail		
MAY		
2 Tu	Lincoln Land	4 p.m.
5-8	Region IV State Tournament at College of Lake County	

All games are double headers. When two schools are listed, three games will be played, each team playing the others.

(not pictured) Bob Parrish was on the qualifying mile relay squad.



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