



In today's Prospectus

The cover and story are about the Parkland College health fair held on campus April 18. Story on page 7.

The center spread this week features a picture story on Basic Exercises for Older Adults. Photos on pages 4 and 5.

Kreskin was truly amazing when he appeared at Parkland April 19. Read about his performance in the story on page 2.

Some army officials feel that returning to the draft is inevitable. Turn to page 7 to find out way.

In sports this week, highlights of the Illini Classic at Memorial Stadium last week-end are featured, and Gary Rucks signs to play for University of Missouri—St. Louis.

Also in sports news Parkland's baseball team goes four and four for the week and wrestling coach, Marty Williams, looks toward next year with new recruits. For more details, look to page 8.

Two Parkland students, Alice Davis and Billy Wayne Hunt, received the 1978-79 Student Achievement Recognition Program Award at Parkland College. Story on page 3.



Parkland hosts Health Fair

Story on page 7



Kreskin amazes Parkland audience

A crowd of about 1,200 people was introduced first hand to the Amazing World of Kreskin when he performed recently in Parkland College's gymnasium.

Kreskin's feats of amazement had a large portion of the audience enchanted. You could tell by all the oohs and ahhs. Those who were bored or remained skeptical throughout the show either did not like Kreskin's boasting or did not have the experience of having their thoughts perceived by the mentalist.

As an entertainer Kreskin is truly amazing.

The show started with a little magic. Kreskin collected three rings from gentlemen in the audience and "magically" connected the rings. After a few

light remarks about how he had nearly failed to reconnect the rings in the past, Kreskin popped the rings apart and returned them to their respective owners.

His next feat was on an even grandiose level—a level that warrants Kreskin to be called amazing.

He had the audience write on a piece of paper dates, names, initials, or things that were troubling them. The pieces of paper were collected by members of the audience and put into an envelope. The last person with the envelope kept it. Kreskin was never physically in contact with the envelopes.

Kreskin then proceeded to write his thoughts on a note pad then said them out loud. If someone in the

audience had written down whatever Kreskin said, they were to stand up. The mentalist was on the right track with a lot of peoples thoughts and seemed to have the audience "amazed."

Skeptics probably could not help but think that the people who stood up knew Kreskin. I was a little skeptical until a friend of mine sitting next to me stood up when Kreskin said a name she had written down. My friend has never met Kreskin.

Kreskin then proceeded to list off the words my friend had written and asked what the words meant to her. He then recited her social security number as she held the number in her hands looking and concentrating on each number. He was successful on all but one number.

Any skepticism I was experiencing earlier had vanished and as Kreskin promise at the close of his show, "This is a night you will never forget."



A smiling Kreskin poses for a picture during a press conference held at Parkland College. Next to Kreskin is a copy of his new book. (Photo by Joy Dargan)

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The Looking Glass

Men and women are changing

By Beth Casady-Millsap

With the roles of women changing, relationships between men and women are changing—for the better. Such was the discussion at the Tuesday Women's Forum-Relationships Between Men and Women.

Men and women have been programmed to fit role models. Much of our behavior is patterned after our own parents. The rise of feminism, the liberation of women from the set roles they have always been accustomed to, is for the good of women, but men have gains out of feminism also.

For one, men have been raised to take total responsibility for all things and the consequences of this has been that there is a lot of pressure on men to do it all. But women, by playing out the dependent roles they have learned, actually put it on the man to be totally responsible. With women working and becoming more independent, the pressure on men is then alleviated.

In talking about the changes that have been taking place in relationships over the past ten or twenty years, it is apparent that the changes toward equal partnering are because women are questioning the passive and dependent role they have always been put into. Therefore, one thing women have to be particularly aware of is that their environment

has reinforced that men take care of them: they are the major providers, they tell the women how to be, who to be. It is easy then to go from being taken care of by your parents to being taken care of by a man.

In her book, *My Mother/Myself*, Nancy Friday beautifully states what a healthy, growing relationship is all about. "It is important to emphasize that wanting to be taken care of is not always negative. Men and women are drawn together because we all need a close, intimate relationship. In a good one we can satisfy each other's needs with pleasure, or at least at low psychic cost. To be held in someone's arms, to be able to say, 'I'm scared, lonely, tell me everything will be all right. Comfort me and I'll do the same for you when you feel this way'—that is not asking to be guaranteed against all the vicissitudes of life. The woman who says this is merely asking for a resting place, a fueling station in which to gather her strength to go on again. It is not quitting the job of adulthood, nor submitting to a superior-inferior relationship. When 'take care of me' means asking someone to permanently interpose himself between us and reality, the wish is destructive to the self."

Men have never been socially conditioned to show their emotions—little boys are "sissies" is they cry, so men are taught to hold their feelings in. Just as there are women's consciousness raising groups, the formation of men's consciousness raising groups are now coming about.

The University YMCA recently hosted two days of discussion forums for men centering around current topics such as single parenting, equal partnering and child raising. This is wonderful because

for the first time men, who aren't seen as needing to communicate their feelings with other men, are becoming aware of their emotional needs that society has never allowed them to explore.

Such is the case of a man who decides to take an active part in raising his children, so he arranges his schedule to be home a few days a week to take care of them. Twenty years ago he would have been ridiculed to death for staying home or changing diapers or doing the dishes, but because of feminism, our sex roles are changing to fit our needs.

Men who are stuck in the role of the traditional male feel threatened by men who do have equal partnering. They have something to lose, namely a wife who is not always agreeing to do the housework, or the laundry, or being the one responsible for the care of the children.

Equal partnering allows each person to grow, helping each one to grow, and the responsibilities of a home and a family are shared between the couple. What the whole women's movement is based upon is personal responsibility. Men secure in who they are and what they want out of life welcome feminism because they feel confident in their own self and they have nothing to lose, but all to gain.

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At a luncheon recognizing their selection as winners of \$100 cash awards in the Student Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by the Parkland College Foundation, award winners Billy Wayne Hunt of Champaign and Alice Davis of Urbana (front row) are shown with judges of the contest Joyce Brown Adams, Hugh Satterlee, and Helen Levin.

Two PC students win awards

Alice Davis of Urbana and Billy Wayne Hunt of Champaign have been named winners of the 1978-79 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) at Parkland College.

Both will receive cash awards of \$100.

Davis, a freshman in the Liberal Arts program, aspires toward Special Education for children, "to give special children the chance to create, use their imagination, and learn."

One of nine children, Alice became a nurse in 1974 with the financial help of her husband, a graduate student in art at the University of Illinois. Alice feels that her nursing experiences inspired

her interest in Special Education and prompted her to return to school. The mother of two sons, Alice is currently employed as a maternity nurse at Burnham City Hospital in Champaign.

Hunt, a sophomore in the Marketing Mid-Management Program, works a full-time job as a computer operator for Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in addition to a part-time internship at Sunnycrest IGA as part of his management training.

The father of two children, Hunt is active in many community and educational organizations, most notably as Parkland's student representative on the March of Dimes of which he is a member of

the Board of Directors.

The SARP is designed to recognize students who have made noteworthy achievements toward their career goals and have demonstrated leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities. Formerly sponsored by the Continental Bank in Chicago, the competition is now sponsored by the Parkland College Foundation.

Judges for the competition were Hugh Satterlee, University of Illinois ombudsman; Joyce Brown Adams, Executive Director of the Champaign-Urbana Girl's Club and Helen Levin, representing the Parkland College Foundation.

Artists take part in PC Senior Art Mart

More than fifty artists over sixty years of age will participate in the Senior Art Mart on Sat., May 5, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Parkland College.

The fifth annual arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Parkland Program for the Long Living, features a wide variety of art

Film to be shown on communication

Mary Lawless, health educator from Planned Parenthood Association will show a short film and discuss ways of communicating with your teenager about sex on Thurs., April 26, at noon in Room L-158.

ISU rep to be at PC today

John Hanson, a representative from Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, will be available to talk with students in the College Center today, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions about Illinois State University, he would be happy to talk with you.

Brown bagger here Thurs.

The Brown Bag concert Series will take place at Parkland College Thurs. April 26 at noon in the College Center. On the same day, the University of Illinois Interpretation of Folklore will present "Trickster Group Performance of Folklore."

SSU rep here today

Mike Witter, a representative from Sangamon State University, will be here with transfer information and program and curriculum information on Wed., April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center. Please stop by if you want information concerning Sangamon State.

See the award winning *Prospectus* Sat., May 5 at Parkland College Day in the Market Place Mall.

work, entertainment, and food for sale.

Individual artists and groups from throughout the Parkland College District will participate in the show. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Parkland hosts math contest

The fourth annual high school mathematics contest hosted by Parkland College will be held on Sat., April 28. The contest is intended to encourage student interest in mathematics, and it is open to any high school student presently enrolled in Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, or advanced mathematics. Junior high students are also welcome to enter as separate teams.

Schools can enter any number of students in each area, and the top four scores from that school count toward the team scores. Individuals as well as teams may compete. A total of 532 students have registered for the contest, representing 25 schools.

Trophies, math encyclopedias, medallions, and award certificates will be presented to winning individuals; each participant will receive a Certificate of Participation. The presentation of awards is at 2 p.m. on the day of the math contest; the awards ceremony will be broadcast over Parkland's radio station, WPCD, 88.7 FM.

Teacher aide banquet set

The 10th Annual Teacher Aide Recognition Banquet will take place on Wed., May 2, on the campus of Parkland College. The students of the 1979 graduating class will be hosting this affair with the Parkland faculty and staff of the program.

Recognized during the evening program will be classroom teachers from local and area schools and centers. Champaign: Mesdames Evelyn Hatfield and Marager Smith, Dr. Howard Elementary School; Marjorie Klein, Robeson School; Dorothy McGuinnis and Yvonne Cataneo, Carrie Busey School; Gerry Beagles, Adler Zone School; Janice Hunter, Developmental Services Center; Janet Kmetz, Jefferson Middle School. Monticello: Janet Miglin, Lincoln School. Thomasboro: Esther Buttitta, Thomasboro Grade School.

Members of the Teacher Aide Advisory Board, a committee composed of educators and administrators from state, local, and district agencies, will also be guests at this school function.

The Teacher Aide Program is a one-year certificate program which approves students seeking positions as Teacher Aides in schools from pre-kindergarten through college level.

Applications for the fall are being accepted. Persons interested in the program for 1979-80 may make inquiries with the program coordinator, Mary Lou Brotherson, 351-2404, or at the Office of Admissions.

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A group of older adults attended a workshop entitled "Basic Exercise for Older Adults" which took place at Parkland College recently. The workshop was intended for people with an interest in learning about exercises for older adults, people who want to conduct an exercise group for older adults, and older adults with a desire to learn a set of basic exercises which can be done at home. The workshop was offered by the Parkland College Program for the Long Living. Jenny Anderson and Ann Atkins, exercise instructors for the Parkland Program for the Long Living were facilitators for the workshop.

(Photos by Joy Dargatz)





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• Personals

JANET, Thanks for the shortcake and Happy Belated Birthday (I just wasn't here to put it in last week.) SJP

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PC hosts Health Fair

Students encouraged to learn about their health

By Pete Rosenbery

Last week, the Parkland College Health Fair took place in the College Center as students were encouraged to learn more about themselves and their health.

Many exhibits were on display offering students a chance to have their blood typed, test their vision and hearing.

One student said that the health fair wasn't "a bad idea," while Kris Eisenhower stated, "I think there is a lot of interest especially where they give away things. The

helium balloons were a real gas."

One of the most popular exhibits was the Planned Parenthood display, where free contraceptives were for the taking. Rodney Peacock, an educator for Planned Parenthood explained the groups ultimate goal. "We're trying to give out information and answer questions."

The fair was co-sponsored by the Parkland College Health Service and the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information.



Planned Parenthood had a display at the Parkland College Health Fair last week. The Health Fair was to encourage students to learn about their health.

(Photo by Rich Berbaum)

No laughing matter

By Eleanor Crittenden

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Tomorrow" is not exactly a laughing matter, Dr. Thomas Holzberlin, a physics professor from Principia College, told Parkland College students last week.

It is not funny because "We have come to the autumn of the fossil era," Holzberlin said.

"We are living in what is called a doubling pattern," according to Holzberlin, which means that we are doubling our use of certain items every ten years. As examples of this use, he mentioned petroleum and electric power. In challenging this problem he said, "We are not necessarily dealing with energy styles but life styles."

A study from the University of Colorado showed that we have 2872 years of coal left, but if we continue at our current 7 percent rate, we will use it up in 76 years.

Holzberlin predicted that some drastic changes will occur even in the lifetimes of 25 year-olds.

Along with the watch on nuclear plants, Holzberlin said we also need to keep a close watch on the carbon dioxide content in the atmosphere.

"There were great things that happened before the discovery of oil (Bavh, Mozart, Shakespeare), so we needn't despair," Holzberlin continued. "However, you can't say anymore, 'Let George do it,' because George hasn't been doing it."

Holzberlin feels there are alternatives to the fuel challenge. One is to install solar collectors in homes and businesses for both heat and hot water usage. Another is to "insulate like the devil." Hydro-power is another alternative but the areas for its potential existence are a very small percentage of the existing land. Recycling of glass, newspaper, and other items is another important aspect of conservation.

"We have the political stability, freedom, and creative genius to solve this problem," Holzberlin concluded. "And we should be doing it."

Student Health Insurance will be available for the summer session at a fee of \$10. Applications will be accepted until June 15. If you wish to apply you may do so at the Health Service office X-202.

Draft is inevitable

The Army's top personnel officer has informed Congress that a return to the draft is inevitable.

According to Lt. Gen. Robert B. Yerks the declining size of the reserve and increasing difficulty recruiting men and women into the active force leave the nation with no other choice. "The only question says Lt. Gen. Yerks, "is when."

Until recently such military views were only expressed off the record but increasing Congressional support for registration and the draft has had a dramatic effect on the Pentagon's position. As recently as December 28 the official Pentagon position was that the all volunteer armed services were in satisfactory condition. But the changing political climate has encouraged the military's top officials to reverse their previous position.

Opponents to registration and the draft have called for nationwide protests on April 30. A broad based coalition including the

American Civil Liberties Union, the Students for a Libertarian Society, and the United States Students Association will be holding an 'informative rally' on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. at noon on April 30.

The United States Association is already distributing buttons calling on youth to "Register to Vote: Don't Vote to Register."

The Students for a Libertarian Society has charged that: In the hundreds of pages of Congressional testimony on the draft, not one Representative—either for or against conscription—makes any real effort to justify the global commitments that make a 2.1 million armed services necessary in peacetime. The SLS, a California based organization, is holding a series of news conferences in major cities and is organizing a national resistance movement on college campuses.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation has

established a Committee Against Registration and Draft which will help coordinate the national lobbying effort in Washington.

Persons and groups wishing to participate in the resistance to registration and the draft should contact the following organizations.

Students for a Libertarian Society 1620 Montgomery Street San Francisco, CA 94111; Committee Against Registration and Draft 100 Maryland Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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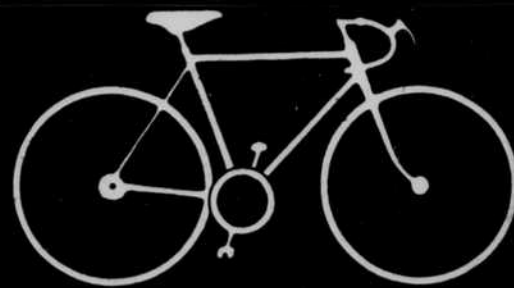
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Brent Barth placed fifth in the 110 meter highs in the Illini Classic in a 14.8 time. In the preliminaries, Barth is pictured clearing one of the many barriers a hurdler must cross to finish his race.

(Photo by Jim Corley)

Error-plagued Cobras split; prepare for sectional tourney

By Pete Rosenbery

With the regular season winding down to a close, Parkland's baseball team finally got into some heavy action during the past week.

The Cobras were not quite as sharp however, as they split the eight games they played to leave them with an overall mark of 10-6 for the season and 1-5 in the conference.

"It was a good week in the fact we got to play, but bad that we were 4-4 for the week," coach Jim Reed said.

"Our defense has hurt us in a couple of instances. We are not being as aggressive as we should be," he continued.

Parkland lost to Lake Land in a makeup twinbill on Monday, 13-0 and 11-6 before rattling off four straight wins.

Against Olney on Wednesday, Kevin Brown ripped a two-out

triple in the bottom of the sixth inning to Eric Thiel with the winning run as the Cobras won 4-3 in the nitecap. Bill Kincanon went 4-4 in the hitting department as the Cobras banged out 13 hits en route to a 7-3 win. Kincanon total 6-6 for the day.

On Thursday, the Cobras swept another twinbill, this time from Lincoln Trail, 3-0 and 10-0 in six innings.

Saturday's games with Kankakee were postponed due to the rainy conditions that had been a problem all season long. Those two games were rescheduled for 2 p.m. Monday afternoon at Memorial Field.

On Sunday, however, Parkland traveled to Kankakee to take on the Cavaliers, but brought home a pair of losses, 5-2 and 3-2.

"We had a lot of chances to win," Reed said. "Lots of people on base. We had the opportunities to win the ball games."

But five unearned runs cost the Cobras the victory in the first game, giving the loss to Dave Gehrke. Lenardo Moore lost the second game his first loss of the season.

Greg Gadel continues to lead in hitting, with a .462 average. He also leads the team in runs-batted-in with 18. Phil Micheals is next with 12.

This week, besides the Monday twinbill, Parkland will host Illinois Valley on Tuesday and Lincoln on Thursday, in preparation for the Section VII Tournament which starts on Saturday. Pairings for the tourney were not available at presstime. Parkland will be hosting the tournament which will run from April 28-May 5.

Gary Rucks signs to play at UMSL

By Pete Rosebery

Gary Rucks, who for two seasons anchored the Parkland College basketball team, signed a letter of intent to play for new coach Tom Bartow at the University of Missouri—St. Louis next season.

UMSL already has one former Cobra in the fold, in Rick Kirby.

At the signing on Monday, Rucks, who led the Cobras in rebounding this season and was second in scoring, said that many factors came into his decision to play for UMSL.

"I've got friends down there along with relatives. I also like the school and the coach," the former Urbana High School star said. "Rick told me what type of person the new coach is."

Parkland coach Tom Cooper also had high praise for Bartow, calling the new coach, "one of the outstanding young coaches in America today. I think it's a great thing for Gary to go in at this time and be part of it."

Cooper went on, saying that Gary's leadership ability was never in doubt during the entire season.

"His leadership is excellent," said Cooper. "He's been the one common denominator in two outstanding seasons. He's worked

hard and made the most of his opportunity, and everyone I've talked to has been impressed, including opposing coaches.

Gary, who says he started playing basketball with his brothers and later with friends, gave former Urbana and Parkand All-American Russ Oliver a lot of credit in helping him.

"I try to beat him out all the time but I still don't think anybody can beat him."

Gary's dad, who has been seen on the sidelines for both home and away contests for the past few years, says that he will get to see his son play a few times.

"I'll get a chance to see him play on weekends, and then drive down sometimes not on the weekends and watch. I used to absolutely hate basketball until he got involved," Mr. Rucks continued. "But I can't let go of it now."

UMSL has a tough schedule, including playing dates next year against Arkansas and then a trip to Champaign to play the University of Illinois on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

And while Gary will be coming "home" when his team faces the Illini, the real home for Gary seems to be on the basketball court. And that's the way it should be.

The start was slow, but track finishes big

By Tom Schmitz

It did not start out very well for the Cobra trackmen in the Illini Classic last Saturday evening, but by the end of the 200 meter dash, PC had two second places, a third, a fourth and a fifth in the Open Division of the prestigious meet.

In the preliminaries that afternoon, the 400 meter relay qualified for the finals with a 42.22 time. Cameron Clark, a member of the relay, pulled up lame in the 400 meter dash prelims and could not compete in the evening finals.

The Cobras were overlooked in the finals, the officials did not have them listed, but it did not matter because David Patrick, who was to replace Clark, had gone home to take a nap after the prelims. He did not wake up in time to make it for the relay.

But Patrick was there for the 400 intermediate hurdles finals. He nearly caught Illini Mark Claypool at the tape, but had to settle for a second. Their times were 52.8 and 52.9.

"He did just what I told him to," coach Lee LaBadie said. "He started out just a tad slower at the start of the race and so was able to drive at the end."

Patrick had faded to fifth after leading his heat of the preliminary rounds, but his 53.7 time was good enough to qualify him.

Brent Barth placed second in his heat with a 55.2 clocking but failed to make the finals. He did make it in the 110 meter high hurdles and placed fifth in 14.8.

Cliff Hill was a two place finisher for PC. Hill placed fourth in the 100 meter dash and second in the 200.

Mike Grandcolas, Southern Illinois, Edwardsville, won the open 100 in 10.6 and was followed by Bob Gibson, Illinois, in 10.8 then PC's Bill Toland and Hill went 3-4 with their times of 10.9 and 11.0.

Hill beat Grandcolas in the 200 with a 21.9 time for his second place. Toland failed to qualify with a 22.8 preliminary time.

Other Parkland performances were by Henry Nykaza, who ran a 4:05.8 1500 meter, and Steve Elam, who tripped over a barrier but still ran a 9:43 time in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Bob Parrish ran the 400 in 51.2.

Meet Highlights: Urbana High School's Tyke Peacock put the works over his college competitors to place second in the high jump with a 7-1½ leap. Peacock did not even take his sweats off until he missed his first attempt on his second place effort. Iowa State's Steve Kuehl cleared it on his first attempt and thus won when both missed three times at 7-2¾.

Brad Cooper, Florida State, threw the discus 209-7 to beat the stadium record of 198-11 set by Norwegian Svein Walvik of Texas El-Paso at the 1977 NCAA championships. Cooper later had a throw of 206-11.

Illini got firsts by "Flaps" Wyatt in the Invitational 100 (10.4) and Dave Dlesk in the javelin (216-6). Bob Carper threw the hammer 187-4 for a school record and second place.

Top area wrestlers have interest in attending, wrestling at PC

After his first season as coach of the revived wrestling program, Marty Williams has hit the recruiting circuit and has interested four quality athletes from two Class A high schools.

David Grant and Tony Montez of Hoopston East Lynn, and Scott Gossard and Bob Durst of Mahomet have expressed interest in attending Parkland and wrestling for the Cobra program.

Grant is a state champion in the 119 pound weight division. Montez placed third this year and second as a junior in the 98 pound division.

Gossard was a state qualifier at 145 pounds. Durst placed fourth in a tough 112 pound division—"The guy who won it could have won in Class AA," Williams said.

Mark Goodwin and Mike McClellan will be returning next year.



Clifton Hill breaks the tape in the 200 meter preliminaries at the Illini Classic last Saturday. Hill placed second in the finals with a time of 21.9. The Cobras take to the road this weekend for the Roadrunner Relays in Dowagiac, Mich.

(Photo by Jim Corley)

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