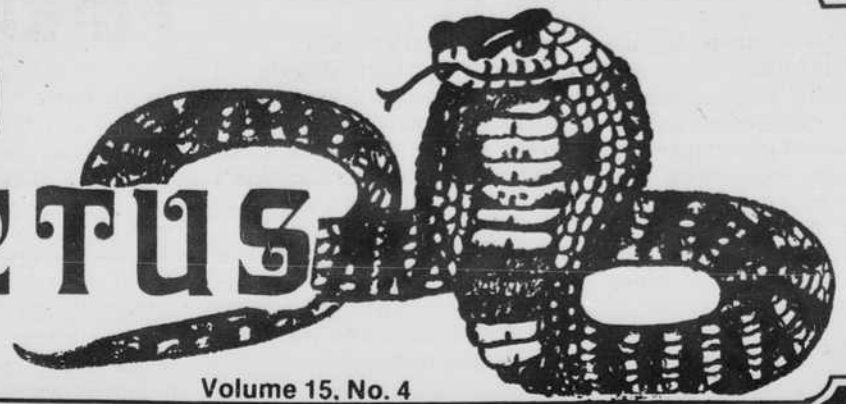


PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

PROSPECTUS, Wednesday, September 23, 1981
Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Volume 15, No. 4



News in Brief

The South African Springboks rugby team has been running into a lot of trouble during their visit to the U. S. the past week. Protests have been staged at most of the scheduled games they have played around the nation, including Chicago, Los Angeles, and Racine, Wisconsin. Tuesday morning, just hours before a game scheduled in Schenectady, New York, a bomb went off at the offices of the Eastern Rugby Union. State attorneys were already in the process of trying to halt that game. Protests have stemmed from opponents of South Africa's policy of apartheid.

Sandra O'Connor will be sworn in Friday as this nation's first woman Supreme Court justice. O'Connor's nomination was approved by the Senate on Monday with a vote of 99-0. Mrs. O'Connor said that she was very pleased with the vote and would work hard and do her best when she assumes her seat on the bench.

The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly says the world oil glut may end by early next year. The publication says statistical and market evidence indicates that oil stocks will fall during the third and fourth quarters of this year.

After more than a week and 13 hundred arrests of protesters at the Diablo nuclear power station in California, the NRC has granted the operators of that station a low power license. This is a serious setback to opponents of the start-up who have been unsuccessfully "blocading" the plant for almost two weeks. California Governor Jerry Brown plans to challenge the NRC's decision in the courts on grounds that important safety considerations have not yet been solved.

Who is the most loved conservative in America? It's no longer President Reagan. The Conservative Digest says a poll of its readers shows that Reagan has slipped from the top slot. Number one now belongs to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority. After Falwell, columnist William F. Buckley is ranked second with Reagan pulling in third. Senator Jesse Helms also made the list as the top ranked congressional conservative.

Raymond Goings, a Chicago state trooper, has been placed on 24 months of felony probation for pleading guilty to charges of official misconduct and theft by deception. The charges stem from his soliciting bribes from motorists to change their violation. Goings, who has been a trooper since 1972, will lose his \$16,000-dollar-a-year job.

Democrats showed up in force at the AFL-CIO convention in Chicago Monday. Also present was Republican Senator Charles Percy. Percy was recognized for his voting record . . . 65 percent for labor . . . and was cited as a rare breed of republican. Criticism of President Reagan's social security reform plans was a hot topic.

Japanese-Americans detained in campus during World War II may be receiving some financial compensation for that time. Hearings will be held in six places around the nation this week, one of those places being the Alumni Hall at Northeastern Illinois University. The Presidential Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of civilians is holding the hearing to discuss compensation for property and income lost during the war.

Candidates voice their views



Hal Bridgewater



Paul Brown



Chuck Chima, Jr.



Scott Gissing



Steve Jackson



Debbie Kacheris



Larry Miller



Salsal Sohail



Richard Wear

Paul Brown

Each one of you pays a student activity fee of 75 cents per semester fee. With over 9,000 students enrolled at Parkland College, the student activities fund reaches over \$100,000 a semester. I believe that each and every one of you should help influence where your money is being spent. As a Student Senator, I will do everything within my power to make sure this money is used to benefit the students.

I will push to reopen the typewriting room which had previously existed for 8 years. I plan to place a change machine in the Communications Section. I would like to get 2 more televisions in the TV lounge. (Students could have a choice of 3, 15, or 17). I plan to concentrate on activities that educate students outside the classroom, and make sure that these programs get appropriate funding. I plan to work on these and a number of other issues as Student Senator.

My basic philosophy is that Parkland is a college, and not an extension of high school. You are all college students, and should be treated as such. You all have an opportunity to influence what happens at Parkland, and you should exercise that right. You have ideas, and as a Senator, I'll make it my job to hear them.

Continued
on
Page 2

Chuck Chima, Jr.

Hello! Fellow students, my name is Chuck Chima, Jr. and I am number "29" on your ballot. I advocate active student participation in student government. As an electronic engineering student, I have been exposed to innovative and ingenious ideas and personalities. I am open to new ideas and am a very attentive person.

Scott Gissing

Fellow students of Parkland Community College. My name is Scott Gissing and I am running for the governmental position of Student Senator.

My background in government affairs is limited. I have never had the fortune of holding a representative office before this upcoming election. My main focus, as of yet, has been on the business aspect of our community. As a McDonald's restaurant employee and now manager, I have been strongly educated in the financial running of a business, the acknowledgement and solving of personality conflicts, and the leadership qualities needed to maintain a business at high corporative standards. Though my experience in a government body is small, I do believe that with my strong background in the many aspects of business management I could, to the utmost of my ability, protect and improve the health and welfare of this student body.

Steven Jackson

I'm running for the equal representation of the people in order to meet the needs of the students by the students by the students and to the students.

Debbie Kacheris

Hi, my name is Debbie Kacheris and I am a freshman at Parkland. I am running for the position of Senator on the Student Government. I would like to make this a better year for everyone and I think I am qualified for

If elected, anytime during the year anyone has any complaints about the ways things are running, feel free to come to the Student Government office and see me. I hope everyone has a great year!

Faysal A. Sohail (Fazzi)

Dear Parkland Students:

This is my first semester at Parkland College. I am running for a seat in the Student Senate. I would like to get to know the student body and their interests. I am sure if I am elected I will serve the student body and the college with my best. I hope to make this year pleasant and interesting for all of you. I would like for all of you to come and vote for me today.

(Continued on page 3)

Parkland "P" adds to landscape

by Bill Thrift

What is yellow and white and Parkland all over? If you said the Parkland College 'P' flower garden you were right. Located on a landscaped hill just inside the Bradley street entrance, the Parkland logo in flowers has added to the beauty of the campus this summer and fall.

The flower garden logo was originally conceived by Parkland grounds crew staffer Kevin Atchison last spring. Mr. Atchison is a graduate of

Danville College, carrying a degree in landscape horticulture, and has been with the Parkland staff for more than a year now.

When asked what prompted the idea Mr. Atchison said, "President Staerkel had expressed a desire for more color around the campus. I had seen ornamental flower gardens before in landscaped parks and thought it would be a good idea for Parkland, too. I brought it up to crew foreman Gene Henning and he also liked it. So we began."

Early last spring soil preparation and planting was done to assure a summer and fall full of color. If you've somehow managed to miss seeing it there is still some time left before the first frost hits.

Plans for maintaining the garden include planting bulbs within a couple of weeks. The tulips will add color early next spring before the new annuals can come up.

Atchison said that more flower gardens will be planted next

spring in various places around the campus. Probably at least seven flower beds will be planted in all.

Parkland is fortunate to have a hard working, professional team on the grounds crew. Since last spring they have planted 125 new trees on campus, some of which were donated to the college by Wandell's Nursery. In addition, the care of the many trees and shrubs already on the grounds is a full-time job requiring a lot of work. North of the maintenance building a nursery has been started to provide a ready stock of shrubs for future re-planting. These shrubs will be used to replace shrubs already on campus which don't survive, and to fill in weak areas.

In the spring an irrigation system will probably be built to water the nursery through summer dry spells.

When asked what type of things the grounds crew will be doing this coming winter Kevin replies, "Winter is our best time to fine tune our plans for next year!"

Editors voice opinions

Attention students: We need your opinion!

It has been brought to our attention by some students and faculty that the nameplate featured on the front page of the Prospectus should be changed.

During the summer break, Terri Mayer and I decided it would be a good idea to change the nameplate of the paper. We felt that using the words "Parkland Prospectus" surrounded by silhouettes of the college was getting old. After studying the situation, we decided that since the cobra is the mascot of our athletic department we could use it in the nameplate, and that's exactly what we did.

However, since the beginning of the semester we have received both good and bad comments concerning the nameplate. Should we leave it as it is, or should we change it? We need you, the student, to help us make this decision.

We, the staff here at Prospectus, would like to apologize to the students and faculty, and our regular advertisers for not publishing the paper last week (Sept. 16).

The reason the paper was not printed was there was not enough advertising purchased to cover production costs. Don't get me wrong—our Advertising Manager, Lezli Harris, has been working very hard at getting enough ads together for our Thursday deadline. However, last week the response just was not great enough to pay the expenses of typesetting, printing, supplies, and commissions. The job of selling ads is not an easy one; and if you think it is, we encourage you to come into the Prospectus office, room X-155, and give us a hand.

This is not the first time that the Prospectus has encountered this problem. For those of you who attended Parkland last semester, you may remember several occasions when the Prospectus was printed as a four-page paper, rather than the usual eight. This, again, was because of low revenue.

As co-editor of the Prospectus, it is my opinion that the paper should not have to rely solely upon advertising as a means of support. Because it is a school paper, I feel that the college should pay for the difference, should not enough ads be purchased to cover publishing. My responsibilities as a student and co-editor for the Prospectus are great enough without having to worry about whether there are enough ads to meet costs.

I would be very interested in hearing your views and opinions pertaining to this problem.

Ken Ferran, Co-editor
Parkland Prospectus

Homeowners can save

A one-day workshop on energy savings for homeowners will be held at Parkland College, Saturday, Sept. 26. The meeting will begin at 7 a.m., and end at approximately 6:30 p.m. An optional open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. to conclude the day's activities.

This Sunrise course will help individuals choose from the available energy saving alternatives designed to improve the comfort, reduce the costs of heating and cooling, and increase their home's value. Subjects on

the workshop agenda include: financing energy renovation; tax credits; conservation and weatherization; insulation—types, values, where and how; solar energy—passive and active systems; and wood-burning.

Lunch and all short course materials are included in the \$20 course fee. Individuals interested in attending this Sunrise course should contact Parkland's Math-Physical Science Division, 351-2311, for a workshop agenda and registration information.

WPCD to broadcast football

WPCD-FM, 88.7, Parkland College's educational radio station, will broadcast high school football games again this fall. The games, played on Friday nights, will be broadcast by tape delay at 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Production will be a combined effort of WPCD and the high schools, providing students a

chance to learn about broadcasting.

WPCD will also be producing "High School Hotline" for area schools as a means of broadcasting the news and activities, not only from the schools, but from the communities as well. Schools interested in being included in either program should contact WPCD at Parkland, 351-2450.

WELLNESS WORKBOOK NOW AVAILABLE

The Wellness workbook, featured at the Wellness workshop, co-authored by John Travis, M.D., is now in stock while supply lasts.

We also carry a wide selection of other health, nutrition and self-help information books. We feature book rentals and special order services for hard-to-find health books.



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Next Week —
Wed.-Sat. — Jeff Jones
Sun. — Hamilton Spencer Band

Wed.-Sat. — Pat McDonald
Sun. — Hamilton Spencer Band
Mon. — Open Stage
Tues. — King City Live (formerly King Blue's Band)

Wed.-Sat. — Jeff Jones
Sun. — Hamilton Spencer Band

Football plan goes into effect

A football traffic plan took effect last Saturday in Champaign-Urbana when the Fighting Illini's home opener with Syracuse.

As in past years, parking is prohibited along many streets in the stadium area on football Saturdays, and vehicles parked illegally will be towed away game-day mornings.

Verne A. Kroes, supervisor of patrol and traffic at the U. of I., said the one-way traffic plan on sections of First and Fourth streets will go into effect two hours before game time. Kickoff

time for all five home games will be 1 p.m., barring last-minute changes.

Before each home game, traffic will be one-way southbound on First Street from Green Street to Florida Avenue and on Fourth Street from Gregory Drive to Florida.

After each game, the streets will be one-way northbound until the traffic clears.

To keep motorists informed of changing traffic conditions, five Champaign-Urbana radio stations will broadcast football traffic reports: AM stations

WILL, WDWS and WCCR; and FM stations WLRW and WPGU.

Signs will mark routes to Memorial Stadium. Motorists traveling to and from the games will be assisted by dozens of uniformed officers from the State Police, Champaign County sheriff's office, and Champaign, Urbana, and University police departments, Kroes said.

The four remaining home games are: Minnesota, Oct. 3; Wisconsin, Oct. 24; Iowa, Oct. 31, and Indiana, Nov. 14.

Oct. 3 is Dad's Day at the U. of I.; Oct. 24 is Homecoming.

New club formed at Parkland

Parkland College is now soliciting interested students for a new club on campus, "The Entrepreneurs." The club's purpose will be multiple: learn ways to successfully open and operate a small business, and further, learn to provide such counseling as is needed in the community to perpetuate the lives of new and old business alike.

There are no GPA requirements, no dues, and no minimum attendance requirements. The only obligation is to be inbred with the desire to learn about and help the small firm.

The club's advisor, a small business counselor and teacher, feels this club can become the central club for the entire state, if enough students feel strongly enough about self-employment as an alternative to working for others.

The student activities office is accepting registration and calls from interested persons, as is the club's sponsor, Mr. Kevin Kemper, who may be called at home at 398-3872, 7 days a week.

Superior students/club members will be taught to counsel for a fee after graduation from Parkland.

U of I to study special lottery

Chancellor John E. Cribbet of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has appointed a seven-member task force to study the special lottery passed by the General Assembly.

Senate Bill 1108 would establish a special fund in the state treasury to be known as the Illinois Land-Grant Athletics Fund. The bill would authorize the state lottery board to designate a special lottery game whose proceeds would be placed in the fund for the benefit of the U. of I. athletic program.

The U. of I. does not receive direct state support for intercollegiate athletics for men and other public universities both in Illinois and elsewhere, Cribbet said.

"Although we did not know whether the governor would sign the legislation, it seemed incumbent upon the university to take appropriate steps to develop policies and recommendations which would govern the university's involvement in all aspects of the proposed lottery," Cribbet said.

The imposition of financial penalties on the U of I by the Big Ten "comes at a time when major commitments already have been made to conduct a comprehensive program of intercollegiate athletics for men and women, to renovate and maintain requisite facilities, and to maximize academic support for student athletes."

"It now appears that this level

of commitment cannot be maintained unless a new source of revenue for athletics is found in the very near future," the chancellor said.

R. Samuel Baker, assistant vice president for legislative programs at the U of I, called the bill "a potentially constructive alternative."

"Senate Bill 1108 can provide the university's friends throughout the state with a mechanism by which they can assist the university," Baker said.

Cribbet named Donald F. Wendel, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, to head the task force.

The task force's report is due by Oct. 1.

Scholarships offered to women

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women is offering scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants to women for full-time or part-time study.

Applicants must be at least 25 years old and a U.S. citizen. They need not be a BPW member or be endorsed by a BPW Club.

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,000 per year. They cannot be applied for payment in classes already in progress. Applicants must be accepted into an accredited program or course of study at an institution in the U.S., demonstrate a need for financial assistance and have definite plans to use the desired training.

The national selection committee meets in November and June. Deadlines for applications are Oct. 1 for the November meeting and May 1 for the June

meeting. Application forms can only be obtained from July 15 to Sept. 15 and from Feb. 15 to April 15 by sending a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Scholarships Department, National Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sue Nussbeck is foundation chairman of the Champaign-Urbana Club. Please call 359-7496.

Free seminar offered

Beginning this fall the Counseling Center is offering Self-Development Seminars. These are one or two hour sessions that are designed to help meet students' needs in specific areas of self development.

The seminars are free and they are presented by members of the counseling staff. Information about all of the seminars that are being offered throughout the semester may be found in the yellow Self-Development Seminar leaflets that are distributed around campus.

(Continued from page 2)

Richard Wear

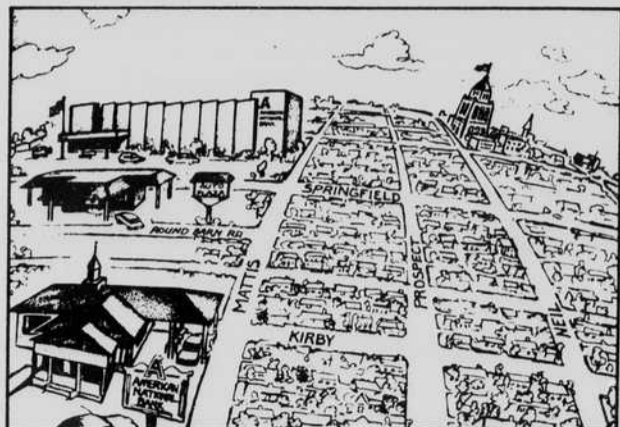
Hi, this is my first opportunity to seek a student government position. I'm a freshman in Broadcast Communications (WPCD). To begin with (and we all must begin someplace), I have no desire to dress, drink, walk or talk like a lawyer. That occupation won't solve the needs for students here at Parkland. Everyone knows we all have a lot in common. The new students (like me) are gradually getting used to this awesome place. This school is tops in its class and an equal Student Senate can progressively contribute.

I feel that it's about time I seek an active role in some level of government but this is where I begin. My attitudes have apparently spilled over because of my canvassing experience with the Illinois Public Action Council for the last 12 months. I'm very much in tune with people who express their thoughts through forms of community outreach. We also run into the folks who only care about themselves. We've been tabbed liberals, radicals, communists, socialists, and (God forbid) a Democrat. I've run into those people, glued to the tube and watching a politician selling tax cuts like soap. I said to myself, "That guy couldn't be talking to me."

I rest my case 'cause I'm runnin' out of space. See ya.



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Vietnam vets made more

Vietnam Era veterans, who have made more use of their GI Bill education benefits than either their World War II or Korean conflict counterparts, also received higher per capital benefit payments than the other two groups.

Veterans Administration statistics show that the 7.7 million veterans who have received education training under the current GI Bill have been paid an average of \$6,442.

Korean conflict veterans who took advantage of the GI Bill program received an average of \$5,442 in benefits, and the 7.8 million World War II veterans who took education training with the government's help drew an average of \$6,321.

All the dollar amounts are

adjusted for inflation to fiscal year 1980 levels, VA said.

Nearly 18 million men and women have used the GI Bill since its inception in 1944.

Heaviest usage, by those eligible for the so-called Post-Korean GI Bill, stands at just over 60 percent of those eligible. World War II veterans used their VA education benefits at a 50.5 percent rate, while 43.4 percent of the eligible Korean conflict veterans utilized this training.

Total dollars spent amount to \$49.6 billion under the so-called Post-Korean GFI Bill, which included Vietnam Era veterans; \$13.3 billion under the Korean conflict bill; and \$43.9 billion under the World War II legislation.

Students may still sign up for insurance

The last time to sign up for student insurance this semester is Friday, September 25, 1981.

Please note that the annual cost for Plan A is \$44 and for Plan B, \$90. This means that coverage is

from the day you sign up for student insurance until next fall's registration.

If you are interested, or have any questions, contact Health Service, above the Bookstore, Room X-202, or call 351-2369.

Neil Simon's hit musical showing soon

Tom Mallow's national touring company of Neil Simon's hit Broadway musical comedy will be on stage at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 4, at the Assembly Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders also are being

PC offers 3-hour telecourse

Parkland College will offer a three semester hour telecourse in conjunction with the COSMOS TV series beginning September 29 at 8 p.m. on Channel 12 and continuing for 12 more consecutive Tuesday evenings.

COSMOS is an interdisciplinary study of science in general, exploring the relationships between planet Earth, its inhabitants and the vast universe that surrounds them.

COSMOS is a spectacular voyage through space and time. The programs were filmed at approximately 100 locations in over a dozen countries and incorporate more than 70 sequences produced by the Star Wars special effects team. This enables the viewer to travel with host Carl Sagan from far-away galaxies to inside the human brain.

Students will be required to view the television programs, either on Channel 12 or during the following week in the Parkland Learning Resource Center. Study of supplementary materials in the reader/study guide will be required, as well as attending six Thursday evening discussion sessions on the Parkland campus. These discussions, led by instructors from biology, astronomy and philosophy, will meet from 6-9 p.m. on October 8 and 22, November 5 and 19, and December 3 and 17.

Students may register for the COSMOS class, Science 120-095, at the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday until October 8. Tuition for the three hour class is \$51, and the textbook will cost \$26.

Create your own decorations

Learn how to create beautiful decorations for your home or for gifts in Parkland's eight-week Floral Design and Holiday Decorations workshop. It will meet on Mondays, October 5 to November 23, at 7 p.m. at Myna Thompson School, Rantoul.

Each week students will complete a different arrangement or decoration to take home while learning the basic techniques of floral design. Readily-available commercial materials and containers, as well as natural materials such as roadside weeds, pods and cones, will be utilized in workshop projects.

Workshop sessions will include fall arrangements combining fresh and dried materials, interior and exterior wreaths, door or wall decor, silk arrangements, corsages and fresh flowers, holiday decorations, gifts and centerpieces.

Students may register at the first class meeting, or at the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records prior to October 5. The \$30 registration fee includes some supplies, but students may need to purchase additional materials costing \$10-\$12. For more information, call Parkland College, 351-2200.

accepted with a major credit card. For additional information call 333-5000. Ticket prices are \$16.50, \$13.50, \$9.50 and \$7.00

"They're Playing Our Song" is currently in its second year on Broadway. Neil Simon wrote the original book; Marvin Hamlisch the music and Carole Bayer Sager, the lyrics. Musical numbers were staged by Patricia Birch and the director is Philip Cusack. The company is on a 60-week, 100-city national tour.

The show is a musical comedy about a composer and a lyricist who collaborate not only on music but also on romance. The eight-character musical revolves around Vernon, an Academy Award-winning composer and Sonia, a witty, intelligent and off-beat lyricist of contemporary pop songs who have a difficult time making their lives as harmonious as their music.

"They're Playing Our Song" is Neil Simon's 17th Broadway hit in a row and his fourth musical hit following "Little Me," "Sweet

Charity" and "Promises." His roster of other hits has no equal in the history of Broadway and includes "Come Blow Your Horn," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "The Star-Spangled Girl," "Plaza Suite," "The Lst of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Gingerbread Lady," "California Suite," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "God's Favorite," "The Good Doctor," "The Sunshine Boys," "Chapter Two" and "I Ought to be in Pictures."

Marvin Hamlisch is the recipient of three Academy Awards: Best Adaptation for "The Sting," and Best Score and Best Song for "The Way We Were." He first collaborated with Carole Bayer Sager on the song "Nobody Does It Better," the theme from "The Spy Who Loved Me," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award. Hamlisch is the composer of "A Chorus Line," enjoyed by Assembly Hall audiences last season, for which he received the 1976 Tony Award.

Carole Bayer Sager is one of today's foremost lyricists. Her words have been combined with the music of today's finest composers and recorded by the top stars in the industry. Her hits include "Don't Cry Out Loud," "Nobody Does it Better," "You're Moving Out Today," "Midnight Blue," "When I Need You," "Come in from the Rain," "Heartbraker" and "A Groovy Kind of Love." In addition, she is represented on Broadway with two songs in the hit musical "Dancin'."

Patricia Birch has staged such Broadway musicals as "Grease," "Over Here," "Pacific Overtures" and "Candide." Her list of stage credits include "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Diamond Studs," "A Little Night Music," "Happy End," "Zoot Suit" and "Gilda Radner Live from New York." Her film credits include the musical staging and choreography for the hit movie ver-

sion of "Grease," while for television she was resident choreographer for the award-winning "Electric Company" and is on the staff of "Saturday Night Live."

Philip Cusack recently directed Tom Mallow's national touring company of "Deathtrap." He has had a long association with Neil Simon, working as production stage manager and actor on many of Simon's hits including "The Gingerbread Lady," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "The Sunshine Boys," "The Good Doctor" and "God's Favorite," and was assistant to director Robert Moore for "They're Playing Our Song" on Broadway as well as the director of the Australian production of the musical.

The show has sets and projections by Douglas W. Schmidt, lighting by Tony Award winner Tharon Musser and costumes by Ann Roth. Tom Mallow in association with James Janek is the producer.

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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 to 4. Clothes, glassware, linens, steel restaurant tables, cookware, small appliances, file cabinet, dog carrier, and much more. Rock-bottom prices. 1010 W. Beardslay, Champaign. Absolutely no early sales.

Assembly Hall offers ticket deals

Assembly Hall patrons still have time to participate in the Sensational Show Sale to purchase tickets for upcoming events.

It works like this:

One may buy tickets to any four different shows on List A and select one free ticket from List B or buy tickets to any six different shows on List A and select any two different free B's.

List A includes Bob Newhart, Sept. 27; "They're Playing Our Song," Oct. 4; the Zagreb Philharmonic Orchestra, Oct. 18; Peter Nero and the Philly Pops, Nov. 5; "Annie," Nov. 6, 7, and 8; Victor Borge, Nov. 14; The Coldstream Guards and Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, Nov. 19; DeJan's Olympia Brass Band of

New Orleans, Jan. 27; "Sugar Babies," Feb. 23; A Tribute to Duke Ellington, Mar. 23; and the San Francisco Western Opera, April 20; "The Marriage of Figaro."

List B includes Peter Nero and the Philly Pops, the Coldstream Guards and Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, the Olympia Brass Band, "Sugar Babies," and the San Francisco Western Opera.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. For additional information call 333-5000. Good tickets for single shows are available up to performance time which is always 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

Two top bands to perform at ISU

Blue Oyster Cult/Foghat will be "Burning for You" at Illinois State University's Horton Fieldhouse, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.

The ISU Entertainment Committee is proud to present Blue Oyster Cult, featuring their hit single "Burning for You" from their new LP Fire of Unknown Origin. Foghat's latest album Girls to Chat & Boys to Bounce

has produced the hit single "Live Now, Pay Later."

Ticket prices are \$10/\$9 for the general public and \$9/\$8 for ISU students. Tickets are on sale at the ISU Union Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets (Sears at Market Place Shopping Center in Champaign). Tickets may also be ordered by phone at 309-436-5444 Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.

Beware of "Matt's addiction"

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

It started about six weeks ago, not at a party or because of peer pressure as it sometimes happens; no, my habit was picked up out of familiarity and greed. It was offered and I took it. At first I found it pleasant to the touch, it felt good in my hand. I admired it. Its golden brown color flecked with the chocolaty brown spots that I knew would give off its luscious taste, made it all the more appealing.

What happened for the next few hours, I can't really say. First I

blacked out. After coming to I slowly began to realize what had happened to me. I had just eaten the most delicious cookie that I'd ever had. Others who had this experience with me agreed; they were the best. Rich chocolate taste, soft, just-baked texture, this was truly a cookie to be raved about. Immediately we rushed to the container, a bag, average enough, all natural ingredients, packed hot from the oven, some sticking may occur, pray what is their name? Matt's Real Chocolate Chip Cookies!!!

After the shock wore off I began by picking up a bag . . .

now and then, but as time wore on I would be buying two at a time, fearing that I might run out while the stores were closed. It was at this time that I realized that I had a problem. I asked friends what I could do about it. Most just shrugged and confessed that they, too, were Matt's junkies.

I've learned to deal with the harsh realities of my addiction now by holding myself to one or two per day, but it's not easy. Take my advice: try them, but go easy; don't let them take over your life like they did to me.

McNichol, Hamill star in "Georgia"

by Albert L. Sapp

The movie stars Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, and Mark Hamill in a story based on the popular song by Vicki Lawrence. There's plenty of country-western music and a really good barroom brawl.

When we first meet Amanda (Kristy McNichol) and her brother, Travis (Dennis Quaid), she's trying to help him get away from the enraged husband of the girl he had spent the night with. She does it, but things don't improve at all. He gets chased out of the next town they're in and

leaves her to try and collect their money.

The one good thing that happens to Amanda is the fact that she meets Conrad (Mark Hamill), a Georgia State Trooper. Travis seems to straighten out after she gets him out of jail. (Yep, he got in trouble, while waiting for her.) But it just doesn't last too long.

Kristy keeps on proving that those two Emmies she won were not mistakes and shows that she is improving in the music department. Dennis, I haven't

seen before, but he does a fairly good job. He sings with a voice that sounds like it is still sore from a cold or something. Mark comes off fairly well as a "good ol' boy." He gets the girl in this movie, where it doesn't look like he will in his other role as Luke Skywalker.

All in all, it's not a bad movie and I feel worth the money. I could be prejudiced, but I think it will be one of the money-makers for the summer. It's playing at the Mann Theatres in the Country Fair Shopping Center.

C-U Symphony kicks off season Saturday

Champaign-Urbana Symphony will kick off its 1981-82 season with a Pops Concert on Saturday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m., in the Great Hall of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will include Cinderella Waltz by Richard Rodgers; Concerto in C Major for Mandolin and Strings by Vivaldi, Emanuel Sheynkman, soloist; Capriccio Italien by

Tchaikovsky; Concerto for Bass Tuba and Orchestra by Jäger, Daniel Perantoni, soloist; Porgy and Bess, Highlights by George Gershwin; Symphonic Sketches of Four Songs by the Beatles/Thewegian Wood, Eleanor Rigby, For No One, Penny Lane; Washington Post March by John Phillip Sousa.

Tickets are now on sale at Krannert Box Office and the Illini Union Box Office or call 333-6280.

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put it on a pita put it on a pita put it on a pita

Photos by Steve Smith

As a Parkland student you may have asked yourself in the past, "Where is the Learning Resource Center?" The name is a little misleading because the LRC is a bit spread out.

According to Dave Johnson, Director of the Learning Resource Center, students have access to two parts of the LRC, the library and PLATO, and instructors have access to the other part, which is the IRC, or Instructional Resource Center.

Located on the first floor of the library is the Audio Visual room, or AV room for short. This

facility of LRC is where students can view films and listen to tapes and records to aid them in their courses of study. Students can also check out tapes, records, cassette players and calculators for use off-campus.

According to Mark Worley, student worker at the AV room, nursing students are the most frequent users of the audio-visual facilities, but students in agriculture, animal science and automotive classes use the facilities also.

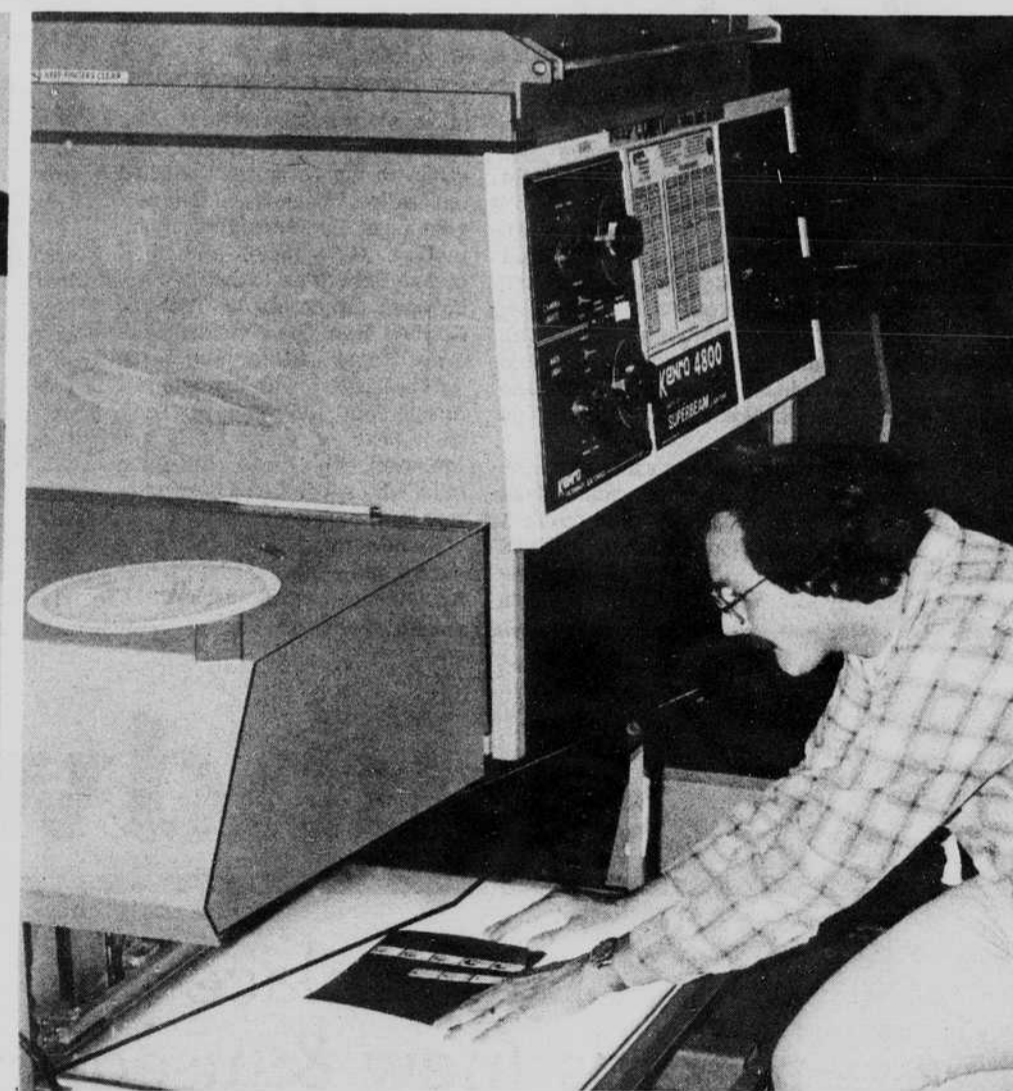
Films from across the nation are housed in the AV room and

are available to Parkland students. There are even some from Germany, according to Worley.

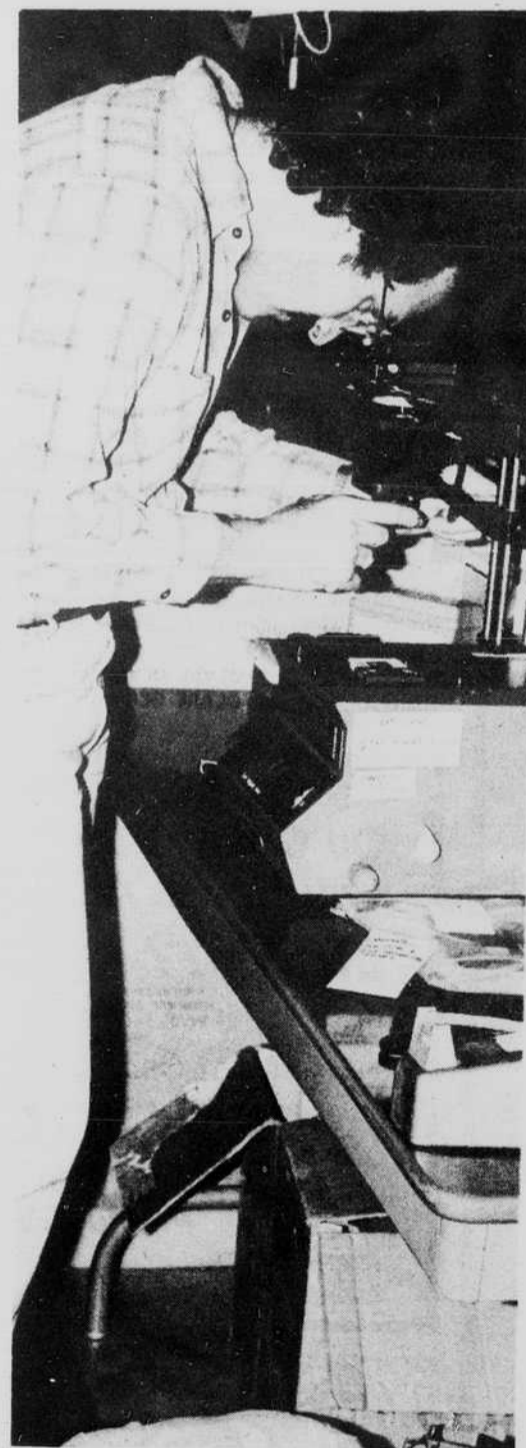
The Instructional Resource Center, which is located in the southeast corner of the R section of campus, houses production supplies for use by faculty and staff only.

These supplies include projectors, films and typesetting equipment, and are available to the instructors to aid them in getting educational material to the students.

by Tijuana Brummet



LRC helps students and faculty



Top Right—Dale McCumber is the LRC handy man. Top Left—Loretta Williamson utilizes a Xerox copy machine. Bottom Right—Parkland photographer Don Manning uses the process camera to prepare "halftones" from photographs. Bottom Center—The photo-typesetting machine being used by Wenda Speers is one of many technical machines used in the LRC. Bottom Left—Don Manning uses the slide copier.

Area's next cash crop? Some farmers try sunflowers

by Anne Bailey

In central Illinois there's a colorful "new" crop dotting the countryside lately as some farmers give sunflowers a try. Usually the same fields have earlier in the season produced small grain.

Mike Wishall of rural Tolono put in 40 acres this year on land he farms in Savoy, along U.S. 45. Wishall said predictions of a drought figured in his decision, but mostly he wanted something with a shorter season than soybeans to follow his winter wheat. At this time, he said, sunflowers offer a better price.

The oil-seed sunflower has an oil content of 38 to 50 percent, much of which is used to make high-quality salad oil. The oil is also considered excellent for frying and popping corn. Seed meal can be used as a protein supplement in livestock feed.

Once seen in this country almost exclusively in North Dakota, Minnesota and California, sunflowers as a cash crop are making inroads into more midwestern states as the market becomes available. They produce best in cool, dry regions with long summer days, but generally can be grown wherever corn is grown, as long as the soil has reasonably good drainage. Sunflowers withstand more drought and frost than soybeans and have a shorter growing season than the beans.

Trucking costs to the nearest elevator taking the crop made local growing unprofitable in the past, according to Wishall, but the market is here now, with elevators in Pesotum and Tuscola accepting sunflower seeds.

For sowing, the Tolono farmer modified a no-till planter. He expects to use a modified grain or row crop head for the harvest, which should occur about the same time as the end of the regular soybean season. Initial costs exceeded his estimates, most of this due to extra fertilizer and weed chemicals.

A study of sunflower production prepared Wishall for the usual problems from birds feeding and insect and disease threats, but he's encountered one problem not in the books. Some people fail to recognize the crop for what it is and wander into the fields to admire and pick the flowers and, in the process, damage plants.

G. Kyle Wittler, director of Parkland's Land Lab, when asked about the future of sunflowers as a local crop, said he couldn't see them becoming a major crop soon, if ever.

Recalling the early 70s, when a government program allowed certain crops, among them sunflowers, to be grown on diverted acres, Wittler said one of the big problems farmers had who tried the crop was volunteer sun-

flowers the next year becoming a weed nuisance.

There's no comparison with corn and soybeans for this part of the country, he said, although as a second crop after wheat, sunflowers have some merit.

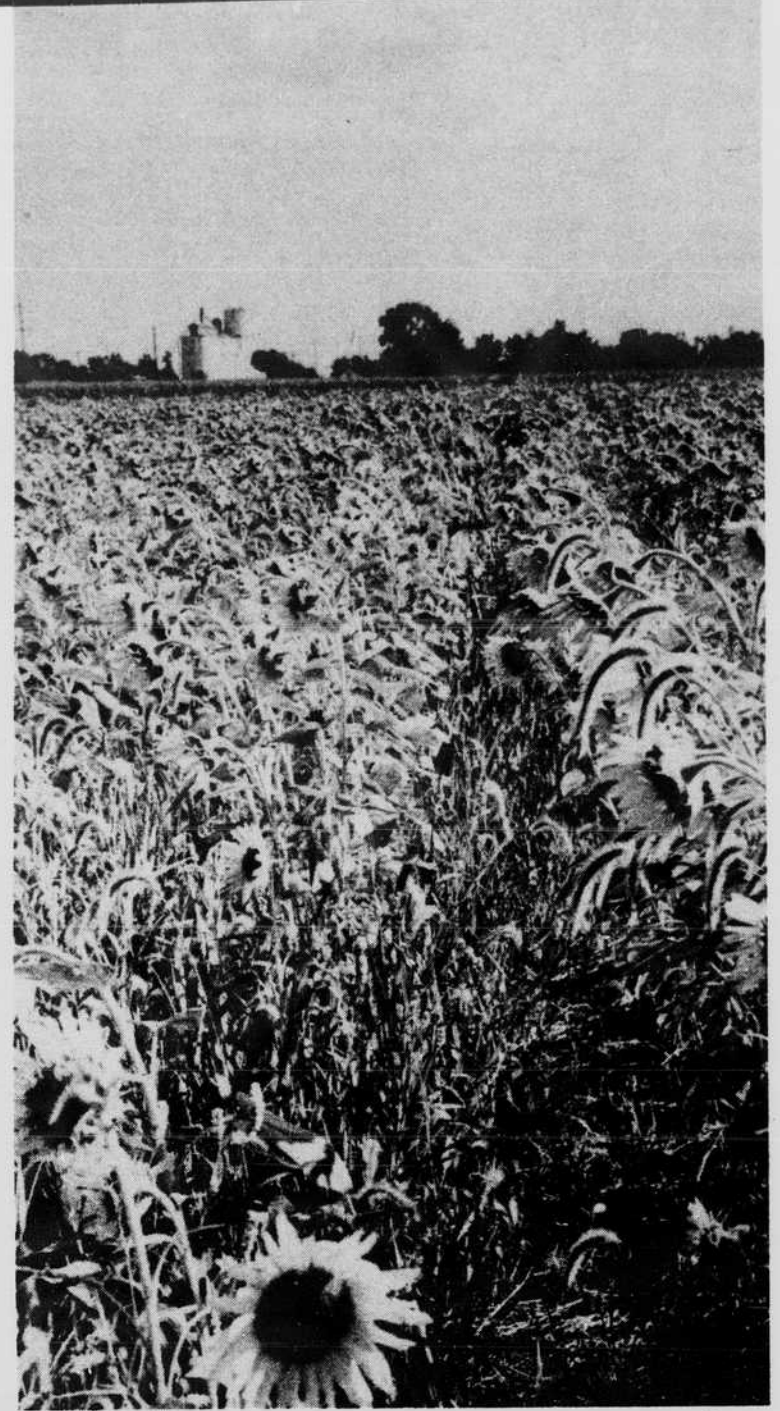
A native of Minnesota, agricultural economist Don Nelson, a Parkland instructor, said land is just too expensive here to have a competitive advantage in growing sunflowers.

In northern areas where most of this country's crop is grown, land sells for \$400 an acre, about a tenth the price of good farmland locally.

Nelson also brought up the experiments of a decade ago in Douglas County. He said predicted at that time farmers would return to their usual crops in one or two seasons. Besides ending up as weeds in bean fields, the tough stalks of sunflowers present harvesting problems, according to Nelson. If grown at all, double-cropping is the only way, he added.

Sunflowers have one primary use, that of vegetable oil, the Parkland instructor said, while soybeans are multi-purpose. Growing in small volume always presents marketing problems, too.

In the long run, Nelson stated, sunflowers don't give as good a return on the investment as soybeans, and he can't see them ever becoming a major crop locally.



Many products can be derived from sunflower seeds shown here growing in east central Illinois. Farmers believe the seeds are probably best as a "second crop."

Mark predicts election results

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

I've noticed something happening lately that first startled me, then shocked me, and finally, I realized that it was really nothing new. Everyone in our glorious nation's capital is gearing up for the next Big Spit Presidential election in 1984, a year that still sends willies up my spine. The problem is that they are three years early and they don't seem to care. So since I don't want to be left out, this will be my pre-election article.

I got the idea while watching Good Morning America one morning, (that makes sense). I watch this for a number of

reasons, one of which is the circus-weatherman, John Coleman. This man makes the weather fun. Anyway, good old David "I Used to Play Baseball" Hartman was speaking with two well-known journalists about elections in general. He asked them at the end of the interview who their picks for the Democratic nomination in 1984 (shudder) would be. They made replies like Mo Udall and Ted Kennedy.

I have some theories about why neither of these men could make it to the White House in the next election year which I will not mention. First let's examine the opposition. Unless Mr. Ron

Reagan shoots down the wrong plane, steps on the wrong toes, or fails to bring the economy a full circle to where it was when he took office, chances are that he's gonna get the Republican nomination. He's tough and if it comes right down to a showdown between either Mo or Ted and Cowboy Ron, the President will draw his six-shooter and bring 'em both down with a single MX missile shot. Let's face it, Ted's been beat too many times and Mo, well, who could vote for a man who speaks like he's got a mouth full of reds.

Ronald Reagan has not done such a bad job so far; he's flexed his America's aged muscles over-

seas and he did pretty well with that. He's not really kickin' the big "A" with the economy but I'll give him a big "A" for effort. The jury is still out on the President but, hey, can't we muster some opposition? I have a few suggestions, so here goes. Mike White; let's try the Mike White System on the country and see if we can't gain some yards in the air. Bill Murray; if sanity is directly correlated with a sense of humor then this man should be

an emperor. Last, but not least, is a local boy named Stuart Jenkins; he's an old English teacher of mine and anyone that can give me an "A" in English is all right with me.

Well, those are my thoughts, words of wisdom, and insights on the now imminent Presidential election. I may be right, I may be wrong, but who's to say. After all there's still three years left to think about it for God's sake.

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Drug from sea may hold new hope for cancer and herpes

A drug from the sea may hold new hope for cancer patients and herpes sufferers.

The compound, known as didemnin B, was extracted from tiny marine animals by a group of scientists led by Professor Kenneth L. Rinehart, Jr. of the University of Illinois.

The marine animals called tunicates were found below the surface of the Caribbean off Central America in 1978 by scuba divers operating from the research vessel "Alpha Helix." The ship-based activities were supported by funds from the National Science Foundation.

The tunicates form thin, leathery layers over undersea rocks, sponges and other surfaces.

Didemnin B already has been shown to increase by up to 100 percent the life expectancy of

mice inoculated with a strain of leukemia, Rinehart said.

Additional tests to determine whether the compound can be used safely and effectively to treat human cancer patients are expected to be conducted in the next few years, Matthew Suffness of the National Cancer Institute said.

"It looks good so far," said Suffness, who is head of the Plant and Animal Products Section of NCI. But he said successful tests with mice do not always indicate tests with humans will be successful.

Another didemnin, known as didemnin A, has antiviral properties but is not as potent as didemnin B, Rinehart said.

The didemnins "appear to be promising new drug candidates against both leukemia and vaginal herpes," Rinehart said in a paper presented Aug. 18 to the

American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics meeting in Calgary, Alberta.

Didemnin B "protected over 70 percent of the mice (tested) from lethal vaginal doses of herpes simplex," and didemnin A "was almost as effective, but at higher doses," Rinehart said.

Co-authors with Rinehart of the paper "Antiviral and Antitumor Compounds from Tunicates" were James B. Gloer and George R. Wilson of the U. of I.; Robert G. Hughes Jr. of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., and Li H. Li, Harold Renis and J. Patrick McGovern of The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The research reported in that paper was supported by grants from the National Institute of

Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, as well as the NSF.

The American Social Health Association reported this summer that 3,148 respondents to a survey ranked forms of treatment for herpes, not including didemnins.

The association reported that "most of the substances rated failed to offer any benefit or lasting benefit."

Of the treatments rated, "conscious stress management," the association reported, "was the clear favorite, with the overwhelming consensus being that a degree of lasting benefit in managing herpes could be derived from limiting or learning how to cope with stress. This finding did not come as a surprise since 83 percent of the respondents acknowledged stress as a factor in their recurrences."

Li, senior author of another study on didemnins presented April 28 to the American Association for Cancer Research, said

didemnins "are among the most promising potential drugs derived from the sea." Usually produce the best results, he said.

"I'm utterly convinced that something useful is going to come out of these compounds because they are so active," Rinehart said. "Some chemical modification" of the didemnins may even-

Gloer, a National Institutes of Health trainee, is working on synthesizing the naturally occurring compounds and making others with similar properties. That research at the U. of I. has been sponsored by the allergy and infectious diseases institute.

Rinehart has been exploring the medical uses of marine organisms for seven years. During his study of possible new drugs from the sea, he has had to contend with equipment problems, funding shortages and—once—a group of bandits who attacked a converted mobile home he and other scientists were using in 1976 as a laboratory in Mexico.

Newhart to visit C-U area

Nothing in Illinois native Bob Newhart's background prepared him for the competitiveness and tense world of show business.

At first, facing television audiences of more than 30 million persons, he would psych himself up by repeating that it was some other Bob Newhart standing before those cameras.

The ruse wasn't that unusual: Just two years before he was earning a living as an accountant in Chicago. His credentials were a Bachelor of science degree from Loyola University, two years of Army experience and a year and a half in law school. Newhart will bring his own special brand of humor to the stage of the Assembly Hall at the

University of Illinois at 8 p.m. this Saturday night.

A constant observer of life, Newhart found himself watching others and jotting down wryly caustic notes on conversations and behavior. The notes evolved into comedy monologues of a subtle, low-key nature. He teamed up with a friend, Ed Gallagher, and transcribed five-minute comedy shows to be syndicated to independent radio stations. At first the result was not promising: a total of three sales equalling \$200. However, in 1960 a representative of Warner Bros. Records signed Newhart to a recording contract and told him to get some experience in clubs. He played the hungry i in San

Francisco, the Crescendo in Hollywood and Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. Then, in April 1960, he cut an album called "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart," which sold 1,500,000 copies almost immediately, setting a record as the largest selling "talk album" in recording history.

Following the success of two more albums, Newhart was catapulted into a weekly television series for the 1961-62 season. The show won an Emmy for the year's "Outstanding program achievement in the field of humor," as well as the Peabody Award, the broadcasting industry's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize. Newhart was on his way to the prolific career that he has enjoyed ever since.

Speech team needs help

The speech team is recruiting members and if you are interested in joining, contact Peggy White, speech team coordinator.

No previous experience is necessary to join the speech

team. The first meet will be at Illinois State University, Oct. 9-10.

If you have any questions about the speech team, contact Peggy White in room C-144 or C-120.

Record shops may become obsolete

by Jimm Scott

According to "Billboard Magazine," by April of next year your neighborhood record shop could become extinct.

"Home Music Store" will work in much the same way cable network operates, and a lower price is said to be charged to the subscribers.

The cable process will also prevent quality problems in the records such as warpage.

If this audio process proves to

be successful, it will mean the demise of record stores on a local level.

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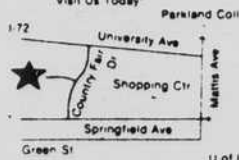
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VB team loses opener

by B.P.

The Women's Volleyball Cobras, opening their season at the Lincoln College Tournament Sept. 11-12 showed their inexperience.

In round-robin play against Lincoln College, Bradley, Richland, and Belleville, the Cobras went 0-4 without winning a game. Against Belleville, the tourney winner at 4-0, Parkland took a 9-3 lead, only to watch as Belleville reeled off ten unanswered points, losing 13-15.

Nancy Shaw and Sally O'Reilly, both sophomores and former Champaign Maroons, gave excellent individual efforts in an otherwise disappointing start for coach Randy Henkels.

"The girls were very nervous, and stood around too much," said the coach. "We didn't move well at all. We have a lot of work to do."

Back at home on Tuesday, Parkland had another shock administered by a powerful Illinois Central team.

Led by the superb play of 5'9" sophomore leaper Stacy Cook, ICC took the match in three straight games 8-15, 9-15, and 4-15).

ICC, making few errors, put on a show, but Cook stole it with flawless play all over the court and hard driving spikes. Expect to see her back here Dec. 23 when ICC visits the Cobras in women's B-ball.

Parkland did not just roll over, however. O'Reilly and Shaw again gave excellent all-around performances, and with good, but too sporadic play from Gracey Gallivan, Barbi Redman, and Masami Kawahira, the Cobras stayed in the first two games.

Early in the second game, behind the serving of Shaw and Kawahira, the Cobras gained and held an early 3-point lead.

Parkland was solid at the net, but in back, inconsistent coverage, low bumps, and short sets gave the spikers less deadly angles to work with. In the second game as Cook sat out, the lofty sets right up to the net showed ICC's precision and Parkland's main weakness.

PARKLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — WOMEN

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tuesday	Nov. 24	Waubonsee	Sugar Grove	5:30 pm
Thursday	Dec. 3	Ill. Wesleyan	Bloomington	7:00 pm
*Tuesday	Dec. 8	Lincoln Trail	Champaign	5:30 pm
Friday	Dec. 11	Olney	Olney	7:00 pm
Monday	Dec. 14	MacMurray	Jacksonville	6:00 pm
*Wednesday	Dec. 23	Illinois Central	Champaign	7:00 pm
Monday	Jan. 4	Frederick CC	Frederick, MD	6:00 pm
Tuesday	Jan. 5	Hagerstown CC	Hagerstown, MD	7:00 pm
Friday	Jan. 8	Allegheny CC	Cumberland, MD	7:00 pm
x*Tuesday	Jan. 12	Lincoln Land	Champaign	5:30 pm
*Fri.-Sat.	Jan. 15, 16	Parkland Invitational	Champaign	TBA
x*Tuesday	Jan. 19	Danville	Champaign	5:30 pm
Thursday	Jan. 21	Spoon River	Canton	6:00 pm
xSaturday	Jan. 23	Kankakee	Kankakee	6:00 pm
xTuesday	Jan. 26	Lake Land	Mattoon	5:30 pm
*Saturday	Jan. 30	Joliet	Champaign	5:30 pm
xWednesday	Feb. 3	Danville	Danville	5:30 pm
x*Friday	Feb. 5	Kankakee	Champaign	5:30 pm
*Saturday	Feb. 6	Black Hawk	Champaign	2:00 pm
xTuesday	Feb. 9	Lincoln Land	Springfield	5:30 pm
x*Friday	Feb. 12	Lake Land	Champaign	5:30 pm
Saturday	Feb. 20	Thornton	Thornton	5:00 pm
*Fri.-Sat.	Feb. 26, 27	Section VII	Champaign	TBA
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.	March 4, 5, 6	Region IV		TBA

*Home Games xConference Games

... but wins 2nd game

by B. P.

was never in doubt, Parkland winning 15-10.

Parkland's women's volleyball team bounced off to a slow start but soundly defeated Thornton in four sets Thursday, Sept. 17.

Thornton, now 2-3, though taller, was no match for the hustling Parkland squad.

The Cobras (1-5) breezed to an eight-point lead in the first set, then gave Thornton a boost with some sloppy play, but the game

Ahead 4-1 in the next game, the Cobras suddenly could do nothing right, giving Thornton 12 straight points. This stretch was characterized when Nancy Shaw, normally a standout player, made four consecutive errors leading to Thornton points. Parkland came back as "designated" sever Rebecca Murphy (So.-Mahomet) set up (continued on page 12)

Golf team wins against Danville

by B. P.

Led by Eric Thiel's even-par 35 on the back nine, the Cobra golf team nipped Danville by a stroke, 332 to 333, in a slight upset.

Thiel, a freshman from Bloomington, shot a 39-35-74, to finish two strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, and earn medalist honors.

Other scorers for Parkland were Mark McElwain (So.-Mahomet), 43-41-84; Jeff Butts (Fr.-Urbana), 43-43-86; and Scott Kemper (Fr.-Champaign), 49-39-88.

The match, the first of the year, was held at the U of I course in Savoy on Tuesday, Sept. 8, under perfect conditions.

The following Thursday, strong, gusty winds prevailed over many golfers, driving many

scores up in the Parkland Invitational.

The Cobras, not just one or two players, but as a team, literally blew up in the wind, shooting 23 strokes above Tuesday (on the same course), coming in at 355, earning them an embarrassing 16th place finish.

Illinois Central College took team honors at 310, individual first place, and in all placed 5 among the 10 best scores. They iced the cake when their 2nd team (competing only as individuals) came in only two in back of 2nd place finisher DuPage.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA MASS TRANSIT DISTRICT SCHEDULE CHANGES

As an ongoing effort by the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District to refine its schedules and to eliminate unproductive schedule segments, the MTD will institute some schedule changes effective Monday, September 21. Most of the changes are reflected in the modification of very early AM trips generally before 7:30 a.m. Below is a condensed version of the schedule changes.

- 1 —Yellow —Minor Am changes before 7:00 a.m. 8:20 a.m. trip from Richardson Estates and continuing across the schedule is now two minutes earlier
- 2 —Red —Minor AM change starting from Church & Neil at 6:52 a.m. and continuing across the schedule is now operating two minutes earlier.
- 3 —Lavender —See new schedule, as significant changes have been made.
- 4 —Blue —Minor AM changes beginning at the 6:47 a.m. trip from Country Fair eastbound and continuing thru the 7:39 a.m. trip at Church & Neil. 5:46 p.m. trip at Country Fair does not continue.
- 5 —Green —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m. and evenings after 9:30 p.m.
- 6 —Orange —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m. and the 6:27 p.m. and 6:46 p.m. trips at Washington/McArthur do not continue.
- 7 —Grey —Minor AM changes before 7:00 a.m.
- 8 —Orchard Downs —Minor AM changes before 7:15 a.m. and evenings after 9:30 p.m.
- 9A—Brown —Minor AM changes at Church & Neil—instead of 8:14 a.m. it now becomes 8:09 a.m. and the 8:21 a.m. trip at Green & Sixth is now 8:16 a.m. 4:52 p.m. Church & Neil trip has been eliminated and is now beginning at Green & 6th at 5:00 p.m.
- 9B—Brown —Minor AM changes before 7:00 a.m. 2:07 p.m. and 3:22 p.m. trips from Parkland College continuing on across schedule have been changed.
- 10—Gold —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m.

PLEASE SEE THE NEW ROUTE SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE CHANGES.



For more information, please call 384-8188



Scoring rundown follows:

ICC 310	Vincennes 339
DuPage 317	Oakton 339
John Logan 321	Sauk 340
Danville 325	Waubonsee 341
Joliet 328	Lincoln Trail 344
Lincoln Land 331	Spoon River 353
Wabash 331	Shawnee 353
Black Hawk 335	Parkland 355
Highland 335	Rend Lake 379
	Kaskaskia 379

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS*

Greg Stalter 75	ICC
Sam Carpenter 75	Wabash
Tom Kearfott 76	ICC
Marc Woodcock 76	DuPage
Doug Mathews 76	ICC
Kelly Gosse 76	Lincoln Land
Paul Gersz 77	DuPage
Scott Sethzinger 77	John Logan
David Cheatom 77	ICC

*Ties decided in a play-off

Parkland scores: Thiel 585, Irish 90, Butts 93, Kemper 87

Sports Notes

by B. P.

- Women's basketball tryouts will be held October 1. For further information contact Tim Wulf, P124.
- Men and women interested in participating in Track or Cross Country see coach Lee LaBadie or Joe Abbey in P108.
- Attend the women's volleyball game this Tuesday vs. Danville at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. The team travels to Danville tomorrow night and to Decatur Friday (to play Richland and Spoon River).
- The golf team plays Friday and Saturday at the Joliet Invitational.
- Cross country runs in the DuPage Invitational Saturday (men and women).
- Persons interested in writing for the Prospectus (especially sports) come to the staff meeting Tuesday at noon in X155.



The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels performed at Willard Airport, south of Champaign-Urbana, September 12 and 13. Pictured here is one of their aircraft used in the show.

Airsho offers good time

by Denise Suerth

The Champaign-Urbana Jaycee Airsho '81 was a fine example of a good time provided by good people for a good cause.

Every year the C-U Jaycees sponsor the Airsho in cooperation with the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation. Proceeds are used by the Jaycees in philanthropic pursuits, including support of the Boy Scouts of Champaign County. And judging from the size of this year's crowd, Airsho '81 was another success.

The main feature of Airsho '81 was the United States Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team. This remarkable team of tactical flyers performs a program of aerial flips, loops, barrel rolls, and precision formation flying, sometimes within 36 inches of each other . . . at speeds of up to 400 miles per hour. The Blue Angels' main purpose is to bring military tactical maneuvers to the public, and certain elements of the public to military tactical maneuvers, whatever other facets of the military their enlistment would bring. And it is hard for air buffs like myself to keep from "signing up" when those beautiful jets roar across the sky.

The Blue Angels' performance starts out with takeoff. The four formation flying planes took off in a diamond shape within a few feet of each other, followed by each of the two solo planes. What ensued was an incredible display of pilot talent and vehicle capabilities. The AF4 Skyhawk II's showed the difference between high and low speeds, demonstrated climbing and diving abilities, and let the crowd feel and hear the power of their jets as they flew low overhead. The two solo pilots provided the biggest thrills as they passed each other in varying maneuvers on close to collision courses. It is no wonder that Blue Angel pilots

serve only two-year stints to prevent pilot "burnout."

Other Airsho performers appeared to be no less thrilling than the Blue Angels. The United States Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team demonstrated the precision that can be attained while falling through the air with only a colorful piece of fibre to catch and use the wind. The Golden Knights opened the show with a parachuting flag, passed a baton in mid-air, made diamond patterns in the sky, and all landed dead center in the target placed near the announcer's stand. An interesting parachute demonstration was that of the parachute malfunction. The parachutist cut away a supposedly fouled parachute to regain free fall and open his reserve parachute. Another parachute maneuver which was hard to appreciate fully was the diamond shape made by two parachutists who jumped out of the plane together and by using only body motions caused their bodies to track out a distance of two miles before changing direction to close the diamond by crossing at the bottom.

Bob and Pat Wagner were a triple threat at Airsho '81. Bob first showed the old barnstorming stunts in his Stierman biplane. Loop de loops, vertical climbs and dives, barrel rolls, figure eights, and Bob's Airsho salute, the inverted wing waving, brought applause and appreciation from the large crowd. Later in the show Bob came out dressed like a farmer and complained to the announcer that those fancy flying planes had scared off his prize bull, and he wanted someone to help him find it. Enter Pat Wagner and her yellow Piper Cub. While Pat checked a "malfunctioning" rear aileron, "Farmer Bob" managed to "accidentally" take off in her plane. His antics in trying to get back on the ground were a great laugh-getter. And finally, with special equipment on the

Stierman biplane, Bob again took to the sky with Pat as his wing walker. Now that woman must really trust her husband. Bob executed the same stunts he had done previously with only a few concessions of speed and altitude to accommodate his wife who was getting bugs in the teeth at approximately 120 miles per hour.

The Champaign-Urbana Radio Control Aircraft Club demonstrated a dogfight in the air. Many stunts were performed in the air while controlled on the ground, including the bombing of an outhouse. (What an outhouse was doing on a runway at Willard Airport remains to be seen, but I don't think we'll ever see the room's occupant again.)

The biggest thrill besides the Blue Angels appeared to be the landing and takeoff of two F14 Tomcats, billed by the announcer as the "stars of the Libyan incident." Before leaving for Miramar Air Force Base in San Diego, the Tomcats demonstrated some maneuvers of their own. The Tomcats are equipped with wings that sweep back in high speed flying like "the ears of an angry tomcat." Well, what do you expect for \$27 million?

Static displays of experimental, military, and personal flying vehicles attracted many viewers and souvenirs appeared to be selling well, too. Even the Navy recruiters were smiling a lot. Airsho '81 appeared to be a huge success for the Jaycees despite a few small detractions like backed up traffic, interminable waits for scheduled airport traffic from Ozark and Britt Airlines, and picketing PATCO union members at the entrance. Air buffs of all ages would have enjoyed the show. And then there was the little lady of about four or five who said, "Daddy, it smells like they're burning charcoal." If only they could.

five in a row, but Thornton held on to win the game.

It was downhill from there on out, as the Cobras settled down, and dominated the rest of play, winning 15-6 and 15-4.

Nancy Shaw again led Parkland in all areas of play, and Sally O'Reilly turned in another

fine performance. Overall play was much sharper, Sandy Burkland looking more solid when some strong net play, but the most improvement came from Barbi Redman (So.-Bismarck-Henning), making several fine saves of hard drives at the back line.

Cross Country team off to running start

by B. P.

Parkland's Cross Country team got off on the right track with a solid showing at the Danville Invitational track meet Saturday, Sept. 12.

Parkland finished third overall with a score of 91, behind four-year schools EIU (34) and Kennekuk (82), and finishing well ahead of EIU's 'B' team and JC entrants, Danville, Vincennes, Harper, and Illinois Valley.

For the Cobras, Gary Chappel (Jr.-Alton) finished fifth at 20:47

on the 4-mile course, 22 seconds off the leader (Cox-Kennekuk). Mike Williams (Fr.-E. St. Louis) and Kevin Elam (Jr.-Champaign) scored 17 and 18, respectively, at 21:38 and 21:40.

Robert Sundeen (Fr.-Carmi) was 26-22:13, and Odell Warren (Fr.-Chn.) rounded out the scoring.

Timo Mostert 28-22:17, Dale Taeger 54-25:20, and Jason Means 55-25:35 ran also.



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