

Reagan shot: But is in good condition after emergency surgery Monday

by Chris Slack

President Ronald Reagan, who has been in office barely over two months, was the victim of an attempted assassination on Monday.

Reagan was shot under the left armpit and was rushed to George Washington University Hospital for emergency surgery that day. He came through the surgery in fine fashion, which many doctors were very surprised at, mainly because of his age of 70. Doctors called him "a fine physical specimen." He was in good spirits after the surgery as he joked with the doctors and even said he would rather be in Philadelphia

(referring to the National Collegiate Basketball Championships being played that night).

There were three others shot, two of them from Illinois. Press Secretary, James Brady was severely wounded by a shot that entered his forehead and went through his brain. If Brady survives, doctors believe he still may suffer some brain damage. A Washington policeman was shot in the neck and a secret service agent from Chicago, who was standing in front of Reagan when the shot were fired, was shot in the stomach. He is reported in good condition.

The suspect, 25-year-old John Hinckley, is originally from

Denver, Colorado, and his parents said he has recently been undergoing psychiatric treatment. Last November, police picked Hinckley up after he had been carrying three handguns in a town where former President Jimmy Carter was speaking. There was some speculation that he was planning an assassination attempt then.

Doctors said Reagan should be able to make presidential decisions today but must rest and recuperate for the next two or two and one-half months. Vice President George Bush will take over the Oval Office duties until the President has recovered.

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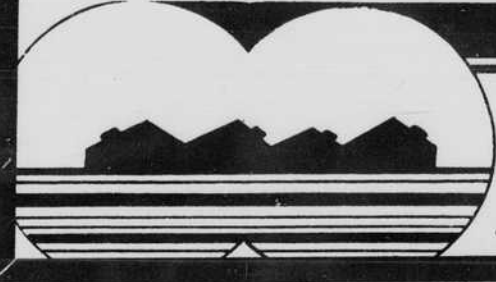
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Bennett's job more than writing releases

Chris Slack

Tab Bennett, who is in his eighth year as Sports Information Director at the University of Illinois, says his job is much more than writing public news releases. "I guess you could say I help to recruit. The job of an SID is actually of a recruiter and of a salesman," said Bennett as he spoke to the Parkland Journalism class Wednesday in the Assembly Hall.

The Illini basketball team has just signed Chicago Corliss All-City player, George Montgomery, partially because of Bennett's work in the Chicago area. One problem that the Illinois sports program has faced for a long time is recruiting there. "That is mainly the coaches' job, but we do make weekly visits to Chicago, and I

believe our foundation is pretty solid up there. You saw a lot of that with our basketball team, and some with our football team."

Bennett is a former U of I football star from Miami, Fla., who got the SID job directly out of college. He feels that the trend now is that younger people are getting into the business. He adds that good Sports Information Directors are often at athletically and academically good schools. "The SID at Notre Dame does a very good job. A good SID will give the proper publicity to the star or team."

One of the most important jobs of an SID, according to Bennett, is working in cooperation with radio and television. "We make arrangements with them. When we want them to do a feature on, for instance, a hometown star pitcher,

they are usually pretty good at doing it."

He also said it is important to develop a relationship with national sportscasters. "They have to be very knowledgeable on the air, so we give them information they need to know before doing a nationally televised game. We try and develop a rapport with the national writers and broadcasters." Although they are well informed, they often need background information on a certain student athlete.

The U of I basketball team's success has made Bennett's job a lot easier. The football team also got a lot of attention this year. "For example, Dave Wilson shattered an NCAA passing mark this year. He is from the Los Angeles area so we made six calls

to some of the local talk shows. They taped a Wilson interview, which can help our coaches when they begin recruiting out that area," he said.

A talk show that has become very popular in Central Illinois is "The Lou Henson Show." Bennett said, "We help negotiate the contracts for the people on the show, and we make a financial arrangement with the coach. We also help some with the production of the show."

Although Bennett spends much of his time traveling, he said, "I do most of the writing that goes out nationally, and our six student assistants write the home town releases." Bennett has a regular staff of three, and they spend a lot of time traveling.

Bennett says the publicity

release is a thing of the past. Many schools have switched to the flat note-type releases as opposed to releases folded in envelopes because "they stand out more than releases in an envelope. Most of our impact to the media, however, is by telephone."

Although Illinois athletic programs have not been dominant in the past, for years the U of I has boasted more Academic All-Americans than any other Big 10 school.

Another area of success that Bennett is particularly proud of is the make-up and design of the official programs. "Our press guides have won national awards in football the last six years while our basketball programs have won national honors the past two years."

Week in Review

World



WARSAW, POLAND — Labor problems continue to worsen in Poland, largely as a result of the beating of labor activists in the northwestern city of Bydgoszcz on March 19. Solidarity is demanding that the government fire officials responsible for the beating. The union held a four-hour walkout on Friday in the first part of its plan to pressure the regime into meeting its demands. A daylong general strike was also planned for Tuesday.

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — A hijacked Honduran jetliner landed in Panama Saturday night where the four hijackers surrendered to military officials after freeing the 50 hostages held on board. The New Orleans bound Boeing 737 was seized on Friday after leaving Honduras. The hijackers demanded that Honduras free 16 jailed Salvadoran leftists. When the Honduran government refused to negotiate the hijackers ordered the plane to be flown to Panama.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — Salvadoran guerrillas staged an attack on the U.S. Embassy Wednesday causing a great deal of damage but no casualties. The assault was the third on the embassy this month — and also the largest. A leftist group calling itself the popular Liberation Force claimed responsibility for the attack.

Nation



WASHINGTON — Vice-President George Bush was given a key National Security role following a power struggle between himself and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig claimed that the decision to appoint Bush as chairman of the "crisis management team" was made without President Reagan consulting him first.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has begun consideration of a 36.4 billion dollar budget cutting program that House Republican leaders are hopeful of passing. The Senate gave President Reagan his first victory on spending cuts by approving a move to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy subsidies.

SPRINGFIELD — After holding a number of hearings, Illinois House lawmakers moved Governor Thompson's proposed transportation bill out of committee and onto the House floor. The bill includes a proposal for a 5 percent tax on oil companies and distributors.

CHICAGO — A federal investigation is underway to determine whether officials in the administration of former governor Dan Walker extorted money from individuals doing business with the state. Records apparently show that Walker campaign funds relied heavily on contributions from businesses holding nonbid contracts with the state.

—Tom Quinn

Letter to the Editor

What does it mean???

What does it mean to be a Black student at Parkland College? What does it mean to be a Black in Champaign-Urbana?

Some of us have the wrong idea about what it is to be a Black student at Parkland College. They have fallen into the brainwashing process of thinking that if you're bright that you're all right, but if you're black don't get back but, stay black. Some of us no matter what we do, just can't get any brighter, but we can become brighter. We all pay Parkland College \$17.00 per credit hour, but how many of us actually use its facilities to the fullest extent. We, the Black students of Parkland College, are the leaders, not of the future, not of the past, but the present. We have to reinstate in are the young the values of education before the brainwashing process takes effect.

We have to get up off our knees and stop begging the man for justice and equality and tell him as a whole what we demand. Then, and only then, will we get his foot off our back and walk straight as a proud race. The main problem with the Black students at Parkland is that there is a lack of communication. We are the only race at Parkland College who actually doesn't know each other. But, I

bet all the African brothers know each other and that the international students know each other. Then why not the Black students? So the next time you see a brother or a sister, speak to them, shake their hand and introduce yourself. Don't worry, you won't get any Blacker by getting a little closer. This will be the start on that long road to Black Unity at Parkland College.

"Suddenly Single; Widowhood" to be presented

"Suddenly Single; Widowhood" will be presented by Frances Hadley of the Champaign County Mental Health Center tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in room X150. This seminar will explore grief work, what it is and how to work

through a grief experience to a new life without dragging the loss burden along with you interminably. In the creation of a new life, the possibilities are enormous. These can include increased personal strength, broadened

emotional horizons, greater ability for fulfilled interpersonal relationships, and best of all, a better understanding of yourself. It is a paradox, but true, that your loss can, in time, become your gain.

Classifieds

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Box 2982 Station A, Champaign, IL 61820 Attn: YENXII and I'll personally handle your order as my mooncalf friends are in no shape to deal with it.

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Betelgeuse XIV

The Champaign Centennial High School Class of 1971 has set its 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 25, in Sunnycrest Mall, Urbana. There will be a dinner-dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Small group coffees, picnics, and other events may also be planned for the weekend. For further information

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Applications for SARP available

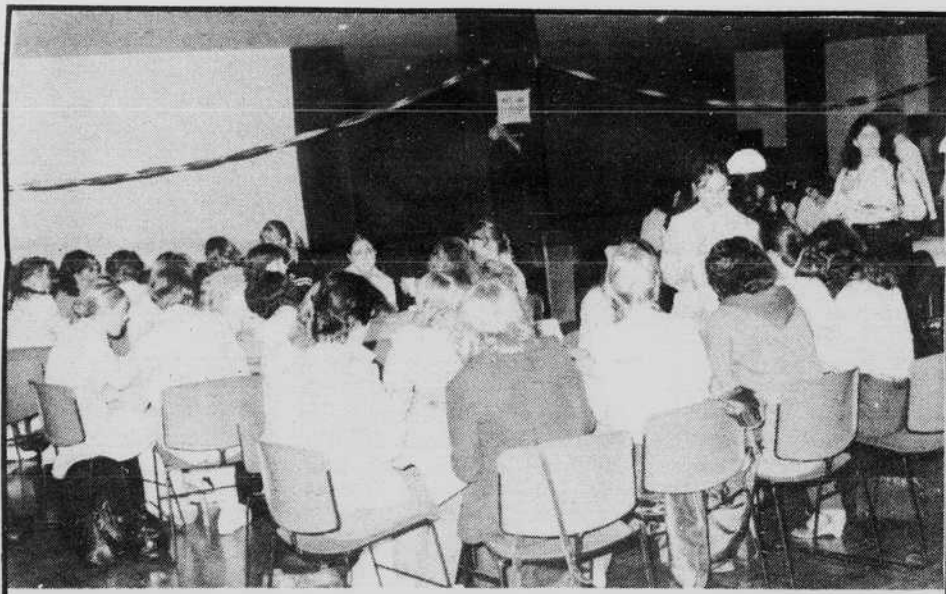
Applications for the Parkland Foundation's 9th annual Student Achievement Recognition Program are now available at the Office of Financial Aids.

Each year one man and one woman are selected as the college's two most outstanding students and are awarded \$100 and a certificate of merit. Criteria for judging include demonstrated

progress in the student's field of study, participation in college activities, and service to the community and society. The judges pay particular attention to obstacles or challenges the student has had to face and overcome, and also to the effective use of any advantages the student may have been fortunate enough to experience. All instructors are en-

couraged to let their students know about the competition and also to nominate students who they feel are particularly deserving of this award. Any Parkland student who has completed nine (9) semester hours by January 1, 1981, with at least a 2.0 GPA is eligible to enter.

Applications should be turned in by Wednesday, April 8, to the Office of Financial Aids (X-170).



Monday Parkland freshmen gave sophomores a luncheon for taking the National Board of Dental Hygiene exam.

House Democrats propose amendment to prohibit oil companies

Springfield, Ill.—A coalition of House Democrats has proposed an amendment to Governor Thompson's Gas Tax Plan that would prohibit oil companies from passing through to the consumer the Governor's proposed 5 percent tax on oil company gross receipts.

"The consumer is already paying through the nose for gas and oil while oil company profits continue to skyrocket," said Representative Helen Satterthwaite (D-Urbana), a member of the coalition.

"We are simply proposing that this tax be paid out of the oil companies' enormous profits rather than out of the consumer's pocket".

Thompson Tuesday proposed a 5 percent tax on the gross receipts of Illinois oil companies as a means to finance mass transit and highway programs.

"We don't need a sleight of hand tax increase from Thompson", Satterthwaite said. "If Thompson's tax plan is actually a pass through, then he should have asked for a tax increase at the gas pump and stop this deception".

"Furthermore, Thompson arbitrarily said a prohibition against a pass through was unconstitutional. We don't accept that reasoning. The question of constitutionality of similar prohibitions is now being settled by the courts in New York and

Connecticut. Until those appeals are complete, no one can say absolutely that an anti-pass through amendment is unconstitutional".

Although members of the coalition, which includes Democrats from Chicago, the suburbs and downstate, said they had other problems with Thompson's tax plan, all said they were in agreement that the anti-pass through amendment was needed to protect the consumer.

"If the oil companies think it is unconstitutional, let them test the amendment in the Illinois courts", Satterthwaite said.

Thompson claimed oil companies could write off 46 percent of the tax on federal income taxes which would reduce by half the impact of the tax on the consumer at the retail level.

"The Governor is deceiving the public when he says very little of the tax will be passed on to the consumer", Satterthwaite said.

"His plan gives the oil companies another tax write-off with no guarantee the oil companies will not pass the whole tax increase on to the consumer".

The Democratic coalition is proposing an amendment which would prohibit any of the tax increase from being passed through to the consumer and instead require it to be taken out of oil company profits.

PC Health Fair next Wednesday

Parkland College's annual Health Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, in the college center.

Representatives of area health agencies and services will inform students and the public of local health services.

The Health Fair is sponsored by Parkland Health Services and the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information. Interested individuals may contact Parkland's Health Services offices for more information.



Contest winner to be announced in next issue

The Prospectus would like to announce that a total of 17 students entered the photo contest held by its staff. Of the entries, 21 photos were received for the Nature category, 14 for the Human Interest category and 9 for Still Life. Judging for the following categories will take place Thursday, April 2. Following the judging of the photos, each entry will be put on display in the display case located in the Learning Resource Division wing, near the Parkland radio station WPCD.

The Prospectus staff would like

to take time out to thank the following businesses for sponsoring the photo contest: HELIX at 520 East Green St., Champaign, for donating a Vivatar EmM 135mm camera; the Finish Point at 510 S. Neil, Champaign, for donating 3 custom framed photos, and a gadget bag; and Jon's Colorfilm Lab at 44 East University, Champaign, for donating free processing for three rolls of film.

We at the Prospectus would also like to thank the students who have worked hard on their entries, and wish them the best of luck.

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April 7
11:00-1:00 and 6:00-7:00

Nancy Hill, professional singer, guitarist, and composer, will appear at Parkland Tuesday, April 7 during College Hours (11:00-1:00) and during Coffee House, which is from 6:00-7:00.

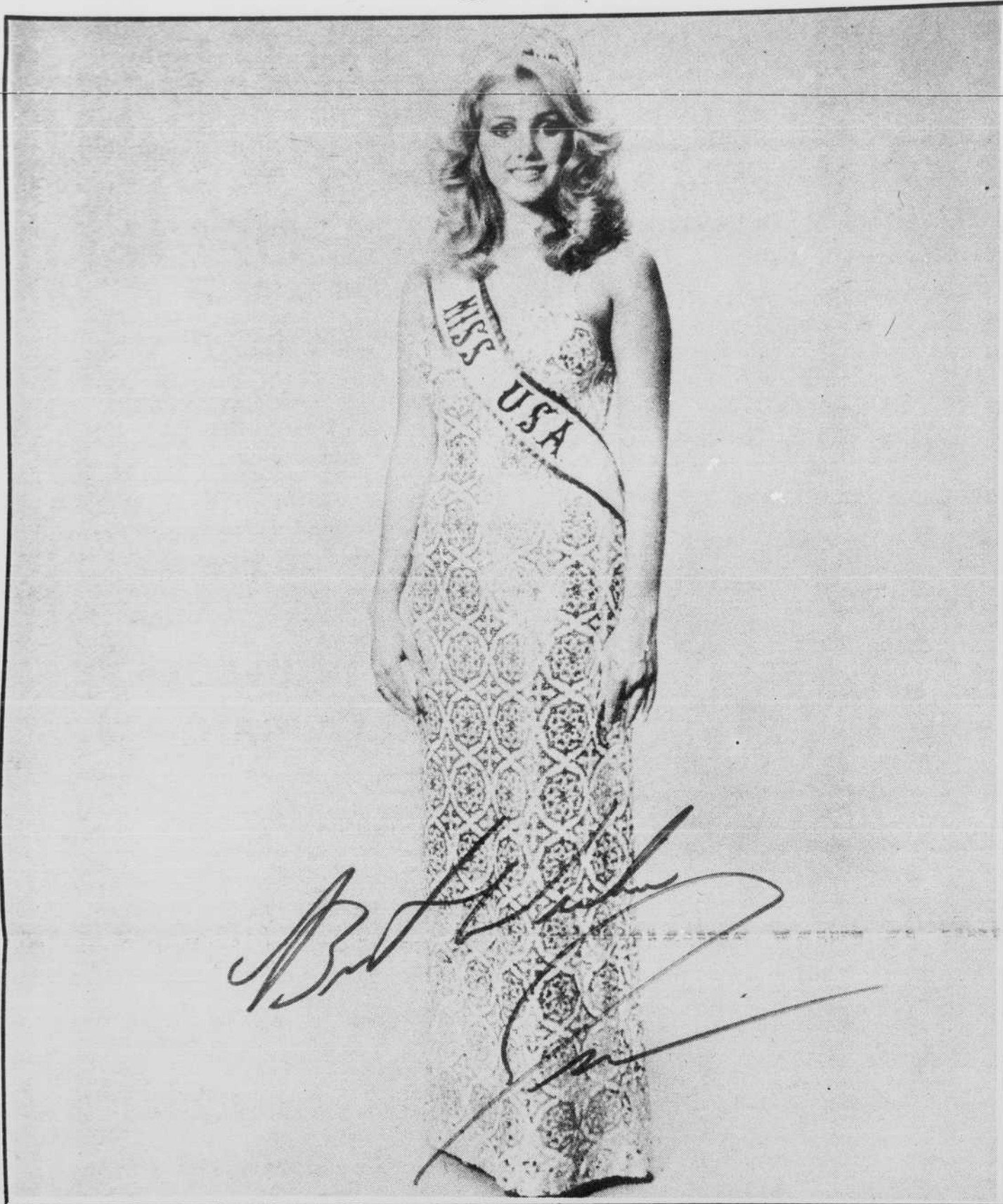
Hill, whose has been a professional musician since 1976, plays throughout the Midwest and was recently given national recognition for her song, "Will You be the One," which comes off of her new album called, "A Prelude to the Good Times." Copies of the album will be on sale during her performances at Parkland.

She is originally from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and calls Thomasboro, Ill. her 'second home.' She said she was influenced most by what Carol King has done for the world of music. Hill also has great respect for the late Jim Croce and Linda Ronstadt.

Her performance next Tuesday will be in the College Center. Here's a chance to see a nationally acclaimed performer!

Miss USA has great plans for herself

by Rod Keller



Jineane Ford
Miss U S A 1980

Highlighting the introduction of the Miss U S A endorsed swimwear and active sportswear was Jineane Ford, Miss U S A 1980. Jineane narrated the fashion show at a local department store on Sunday, March 29.

The stunning 5 foot 9 inch blond signed autographs and answered questions of over 200 Central Illinois and Western Indiana residents.

Miss Ford was formerly Miss Arizona before being crowned Miss U S A in May 1980. As Miss U S A, she participated in the Miss Universe pageant.

Jineane will pursue her career in business communications. She is hoping to become a news anchorperson of a TV station. After her reign, she will be working as a reporter for a Phoenix TV station.

Jineane's reign will end on May 21, 1981. She will crown the new 1981 Miss U S A in a city on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

Mothers of young girls in Central Illinois should start now to get their little girls ready for the Miss U S A contest. The proper procedure to get involved, Jineane says, starts at the local level, e.i. a county fair contest, or some states open enrollment to all. The to-be-contestants should get involved with the state director of the pageant. After applications are filled, you should find or design a gown; you should find a sponsor, then you start work with the state director until the state contestants have been chosen. And between six to eight weeks, they will go through the roughest week and a half of their life. This week and a half of the pageant judging will be taking place. The girls will average 4-5 hours of sleep a night.

The running and training for the Miss U S A contest is drawn out and very exciting. But the main quality is just be YOURSELF.

As Miss U S A, Jineane has liked the charity work and hospital tours she has done. Though she does little charity work, she would like to see the crown used for more charity work and hospital tours.

The 1980 Miss U S A would like everyone to mark the date of May 21, 1981 on their calendar. Jineane Ford will crown the new Miss U S A.

Entertainment

Streakers Bare All At U of I FLASHBACK

March 11, 1974

With the passage of spring soon coming to the Champaign-Urbana area, hoards of college students, seen running naked down the streets of town, have entered a sort of rite of passage with the emerging sport known as "streaking" beginning on Monday, March 4, during the afternoon and evening on the U of I campus.

Meanwhile, around Fourth Street several "Greek" houses took up the streaking call, drawing more than 900 persons into the streets. Around 40 streakers were seen at the 4th Street scene, with

periodic rounds of applause given by spectators for such imaginative performances as streaking on a motorcycle, and streaking in a wheelchair.

Champaign police cars were present at the 4th Street streaking performance, but no arrests were made. It was estimated that the crowd broke up around 12:15 a.m.

Isolated reports of streaking were also seen around other parts of the campus. At 11:45 p.m. four streakers were seen in front of the Illini Union in the 35 degree weather. No police were called to

the scene.

On Wednesday, March 6, several unidentified streakers were reported in the University Quadrangle. Around 4 p.m. three students were arrested by University of Illinois police for streaking inside the Union Building. They may be fined up to \$500, according to a Champaign ordinance. However, one of the arrested streakers still thought streaking was "funny as hell."

Several incidents of streaking were reported to area police originating from campus residence halls and fraternity and

sorority houses, on Tuesday evening.

At Illinois Residence Hall, five streakers were seen running down the streets to the delight of around 250 spectators. One University police officer was called to the scene but no arrests were made.

Another streaking event was planned for Friday, March 8, and it was expected that up to 1,000 persons would come out to participate in the sport. It was reported that area police would make arrests if it were necessary, but that streaking would not be dealt with criminally if possible.

Happiness is in a dip of ice cream

Happiness sells for 50 cents a scoop all year around at Baskin-Robbins 31derful Flavors, Country Fair Shopping Center.

Baskin-Robbins sells ice cream 12 months a year, but if the weather gets cold, the ice cream business feels a slight slump, especially in January, said Paul Fortna, manager.

The ice cream business is good up through Christmas, then goes into a slight relapse until Valentine's Day, which is the busiest day of the year, said Fortna. August and September are the busiest months for selling ice cream, and some favorite flavors include pralines n' cream, chocolate mint, and chocolate

chip. The rest of the flavors are about equal in popularity.

The newest dessert item on the market is the carrot bar, which is similar to an ice cream bar and sells a mixture of pralines n' cream, caramel, and nuts.

Ice Cream fanatics are common in the business. They try a different flavor each time they enter

the store. Fortna confesses that he, too, is an ice cream fanatic and tries different flavors all the time.

He says he likes the ice cream business because it makes people happy. "They come in here because they want to," says Fortna. He adds that they seem to like the atmosphere and treating themselves to a little happiness piled into a cone.

WPCD Top 30

1. Rapture—Blondie
2. Woman—John Lennon
3. The Best of Times—Styx
4. Keep on Loving You—REO Speedwagon
5. Crying—Don McLean
6. Hello Again—Neil Diamond
7. 9 to 5—Dolly Parton
8. Just the Two of Us—Grover Washington, Jr.
9. Kiss On My List—Hall & Oates
10. What Kind of Fool—Barbra Streisand & Barry Gibb
11. While You See A Chance—Steve Winwood
12. The Winner Takes It All—Abba
13. Don't Stand Too Close to Me—The Police
14. Morning Train—Sheena Easton
15. I Love A Rainy Night—Eddie Rabbitt
16. I Can't Stand It—Eric Clapton and His Band
17. Celebration—Kool & the Gang
18. Angel of the Morning—Juice Newton
19. Hearts on Fire—Randy Meisner
20. A Little in Love—Cliff Richard
21. Somebody's Knockin'—Terri Gibbs
22. Precious to Me—Phil Seymour
23. Her Town Too—James Taylor & J.D. Souther
24. Treat Me Right—Pat Benatar
25. Don't Stop the Music—Yarborough & Peoples
26. I Ain't Gonna Stand for It—Stevie Wonder
27. Being With You—Smokey Robinson
28. Guitar Man—Elvis Presley
29. Just Between You and Me—April Wine
30. Ain't Even Done with the Night—John Cougar

It's a bird—It's a plane—WHO IS IT?

by Anne Bailey

"Did you see the guy who just walked by?" "Superman? Here at Parkland? You're got to be kidding."

People often do a double take when they see Gordon Hinz, a student in Photography II. Many swear he'd be the run away winner in the Clark Kent — Superman — Chris Reeve look alike contest.

Before the movie "Superman" came along, Hinz said classmates at Eastern Illinois University used to tell him he looked a lot like Clark Kent. Now it happens all the time and can sometimes be an embarrassment to the man whose nature is more like the retiring Clark Kent, than his counterpart, Super-

man.

Speaking of the notice he's received since the movie, Hinz said, "I might feel better about it if I thought he were a better actor." A big movie fan himself, he said he's seen Reeve in another movie role, and it didn't improve his opinion of the actor's ability.

One of the first comments he heard in photography class was, "Did you ever substitute teach accounting at Yankee Ridge School?" Hinz said yes, he did, but how did she know? It seems the questioner's daughter came home one day and said, "Hey, Mom, we had a sub today who looks just like Chris Reeve!"

The photography class batted

around the idea of selling autographed pictures but decided the signature "Gordon Hinz" would do nothing to boost sales of "authentic Superman photos."

Hinz would like to see the day when his own signature creates a stir of recognition in the art world. He concentrates mostly on drawing, sculpture, and photography now and thinks he would like to teach.

A graduate of Rantoul Township High School and of EIU with a degree in art, Hinz spent some time in the Army and is now a teacher's aide. He works with the severe and profoundly handicapped program at Prairie Elementary School in Urbana.



If anybody looks like Christopher Reeve, who starred as Clark Kent, it is Gordon Hinz, a Parkland student.

Human Interest

What's the word this spring? Soft

by Tijuana Brummet

The fashion world this spring is — soft. Soft shapes dominate and silk, linen, cotton and knit are the fabrics of the season.

Pants are taking the biggest shape change by adding soft fullness at the waist and hip then narrowing to the ankle with elastic or a cuff band to add gathering there.

While pants as well as skirts will be a little shorter this season, blazers will be a little longer to give a new look in proportion — long over short. The new proportion gets away from the

"hippy" look of short jackets.

White is the color for '81. It is being worn for a crisp, clean, cool look or used to accent bold colors, particularly red and black.

Blouses are making a big comeback this year with versatility and ease of care being their best selling points. Feminine touches such as ruffles, lace, and eyelet trim are added to contribute to the "soft" look. Again, white is the biggest seller, with pastels and earth tones gaining popularity.

The wrinkle look of cotton gauze is back for spring and shown in both blouses and skirts.

Gauze is an excellent choice for casual day wear with jeans, pants, or shorts and can be worn effectively dressed up for special occasions.

The newest thing in shorts is the longer look of "walking shorts." These shorts are loose fitting (most have pleats) and come about five inches above the knee.

To put the finishing touches on new warm weather outfits, sport flat sandals are perfect. For sporting events, the original white sneaker is back. And for the super-trend-setter, the high topped sneaker is reborn in a rainbow of colors.

Don't panic! Vinegar is easy substitute

By Tijuana Brummet

Tonight is the night you are going to shine in the kitchen, and everything is right on schedule. The wine is chilled, the table is set, and the gang is due to arrive in an hour—all ready for that great dinner you have been promising.

You are putting the finishing touches on your menu by mixing up your dessert specialty when you realize the recipe calls for one cup of sour milk. Sour milk? You don't have any? What are you going to do?

Relax, you can still have that dessert done before the gang arrives. Don't reach for the panic button. Instead, reach for the vinegar! An easy emergency substitute for one cup of either sourmilk or buttermilk in a recipe is one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice added to one cup of sweet milk. (Let mixture stand five minutes.)

There are other ingredient substitutes that can help a nervous cook when there is panic in the pantry. If you are out of cornstarch and your gravy is like

water, remember that for thickening two tablespoons flour or four teaspoons quick cook tapioca are equal to one tablespoon of cornstarch.

If you are short catsup or chili sauce, you can use one cup tomato sauce plus one-half cup sugar with two tablespoons vinegar added. (Makes one cup.)

Forgot to buy tomato juice? Use equal parts of tomato sauce and water.

Your recipe calls for one cup whole milk, but you have just enough for your morning cereal. One-half cup evaporated milk plus one-half cup water will do the trick, or add 2½ teaspoons margarine to one cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk.

If you are out of unsweetened chocolate squares, just add one tablespoon butter or margarine to three tablespoons cocoa to equal one square.

Here is a list of dry ingredients that come in handy if you don't have the real thing: dehydrated onion; garlic powder; dehydrated bell pepper, bacon bits, and butter imitation. Use as directed on the package—or use your imagination.

Power plants causing increasing pollution

Urbana, Ill. — Air pollution that spreads across the Ohio River basin and into the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada is the major problem caused by power plants in the basin, an intensive study of the area has concluded.

In a report to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, researchers suggested a region-wide organization — voluntary or governmental — in the six-state basin might deal with the problem.

The four-year Ohio River Basin Energy Study also found that if older coal-fired power plants are retired as scheduled, air pollution will decrease as these plants are replaced by modern plants with pollution controls.

The study, a \$4.3 million project of the EPA, was conducted by researchers from eight

Midwestern universities. Co-directors were Professors James J. Stukel, environmental engineer at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Boyd R. Keenan, political scientist at the U. of I. at Chicago Circle.

Other participating institutions were Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and West Virginia universities and the universities of Kentucky, Louisville and Pittsburgh.

The study covered parts of all of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Electric utilities serving a wide area are concentrated in the Ohio basin where coal fields containing almost half of the nation's reserves are within easy reach.

The report said that plant sites, emission reductions and operations are interrelated, but regional coordination might help

reduce pollution and pollution concentrations in the region and beyond.

In choosing which plants to use in response to the day-to-day demand for electricity, utilities tend to operate their cheapest units first. The report suggests that pollution might be reduced if plants with lowest emissions become first choice, supplemented with others as needed, and that "strong incentives" by government or voluntary agreement could encourage this.

It says that local "hot spots" of air pollution, and situations where the atmospheric output of two or more plants interact, might be avoided through regional

agreements or controls in locating facilities.

Purse Thieves—9; Purse Owners—0

An increasing, and ongoing problem at Parkland College is the problem of theft of personal items. For various reasons items of personal property are being taken, it is assumed, from students by students. Students are making it easy for the potential thief. Coats, books, handbags, etc., are constantly being left unattended, with the owner fully expecting to return to their property to find it still there. Naturally a person with theft on their mind will take advantage, as they are aware of such things, but given such an easy opportunity, who can say who might turn into a thief.

A few guidelines to follow while on campus are as follows. Never leave your coat, purse, books and other personal belongings lying around unattended. This includes leaving things in the lounges and restrooms. There have been instances when students leave their personal belongings on the

shelves in the restrooms and go into one of the stalls. An unattended purse on a shelf is an open invitation to the prospective thief. As much as we hate to admit, it, there are thieves among us.

Any incidents of theft should be reported promptly to Parkland Security through the Parkland Switchboard Operator. This is especially important when the theft involves credit cards or blank checks. Checks have been passed that have been reported stolen at Parkland College.

In closing, please keep your personal belongings with you, within your control, and report any suspicious activities which might result in the loss of belongings by others, to Parkland College Security through the Parkland College Switchboard Operator. With your cooperation, this problem will be kept to a minimum.

Applications are being accepted

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for con-

"Stepparenting" is subject of Dr Lentz' presentation to PACT

"Stepparenting" will be the subject of Dr. Robert Lentz' presentation at the Parents and Children Together (PACT) program, Wednesday, April 8, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

Even though 50 million Americans are involved in step family relationships, preparation for assuming the role of stepparent is non-existent. Dr. Lentz will offer

sideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

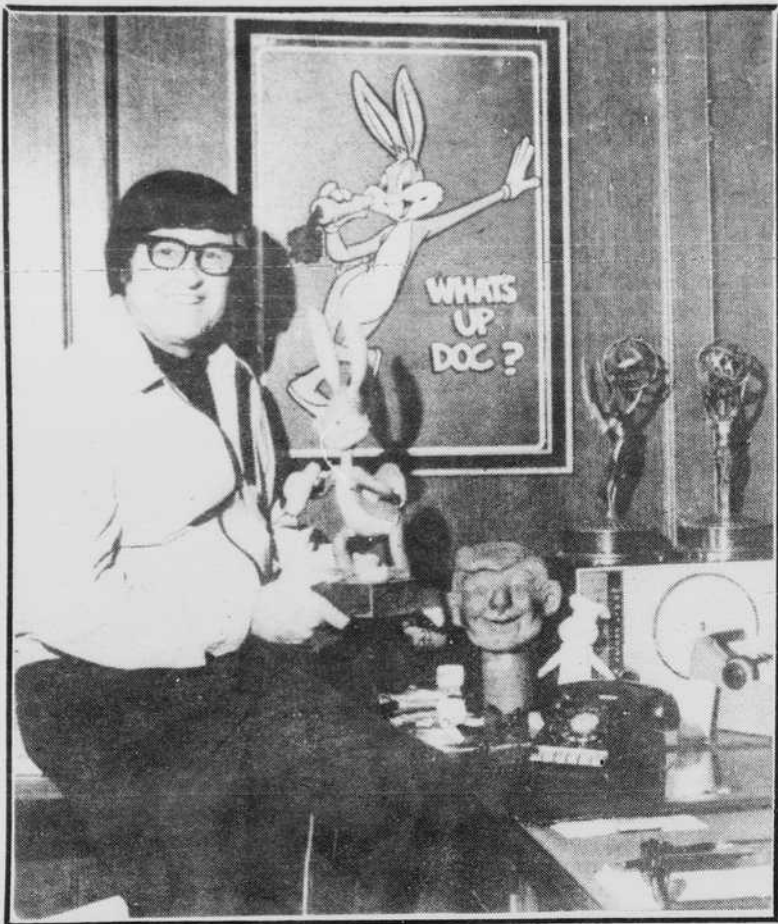
Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Applications," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

perspectives on dealing with the stress of step relationships in the home.

PACT, a program of the Center for Health Information, is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College. The stepparenting program is free and open to the public, but interested individuals should call the Center at Parkland, 351-2334, to register.

Photo contest winner announced in next issue



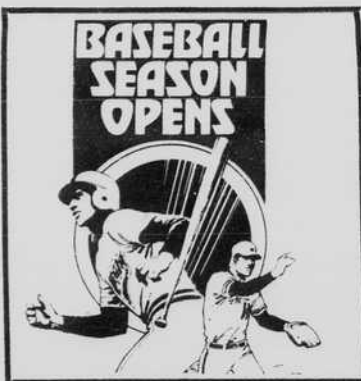
Clampett appears at PC

Academy award winning artist Bob Clampett will give a visual presentation of "The History of Animation," at noon, Thursday, April 2, in room C118 at Parkland College.

Tweety Bird, Warner Brothers first Academy award winning character, was created by Clampett. He has won three Emmy awards for his creation of Beany and Cecil the Sea Sick Serpent. Other well-known characters

created by Clampett are Sylvester, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, Beaky Buzzard and Bugs Bunny.

Individuals attending the presentation will be able to look at an informative display of rare, original art work from famous Disney, Warner Brothers, Bob Clampett and Ralph Bakshi films. The display will feature the various stages of development of cartoons.



Big changes in grants proposed...

In order to restore the focus of the two major student financial assistance programs administered by the Department of Education on the truly needy and to emphasize the traditional role of the family and the student in contributing to meeting the costs of higher education, the Administration will propose significant changes in both the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the Pell Grant programs.

In the last several years these programs have been continually liberalized; Federal benefits have become excessive. Although the Pell Grant program, the successor to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, is designed primarily to assist low income students, grants are on occasion provided to students from families with income in excess of \$30,000 per year. The GSL program now provides loans of up to \$2,500 annually for students and up to \$3,000 annually to their parents regardless of income. Substantial Federal benefits are being paid out to those who do not need them to meet educational expenses.

By more directly targeting Federal student loans and grants on needy students, program costs will be reduced by over \$9.2 billion in 1981-1986. At the same time, the important national policy objective of assuring equal access to higher education will be maintained.

Under these proposals, Guaranteed Student Loan Program interest benefits will not be paid to borrowers who cannot demonstrate a need for these subsidies to finance their education. This change will be achieved by limiting student loan amounts to "remaining need" (educational costs minus other aid

and expected family contribution), eliminating the in-school interest subsidy on loans to students, and eliminating the Federal special allowance to lenders on loans to parents. Benefits to the highest income students will also be eliminated in the Pell Grant program by increasing the amount of discretionary income that families must contribute to the support of a student and by requiring an annual \$750 self-help contribution from students, except where extreme financial need is demonstrated.

Without these major reforms, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, in particular, could be recklessly expanded over the next few years. Under the GSL program, students can borrow annually regardless of their income or educational need, with the Federal government paying all the interest on the loan until the student is out of school. The result is that the Federal government borrows money at high rates of interest, turning it over — free — to students to spend as they see fit. While the principal amount of the loan must eventually be repaid, the proceeds of these loans can be invested in money market funds or other investments, allowing students and their families to earn 14-15 per cent yields on money for which the Federal government is paying 14-15 per cent, before eventually repaying the loan. Without rational limitations, such as the Administration is proposing, the Department of Education could soon become the creditor of first resort for every American family that has a family member enrolled in undergraduate or graduate education. The savings below reflect the effects of these limitations.

	(in millions of dollars)					
	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
Current base:						
Budget authority	4,812	5,341	5,574	5,739	5,769	6,094
Outlays	4,104	5,178	5,516	5,698	5,761	5,945
Policy reductions:						
Budget authority	-338	-1,016	-1,659	-1,857	-2,074	-2,287
Outlays	-106	-883	-2,499	-1,499	-1,808	-2,019
Proposed budget:						
Budget authority	4,474	4,325	3,915	3,882	3,696	3,717
Outlays	3,998	4,375	4,017	3,890	3,742	3,712

...Bills proposed involving these grants

SB 236—(Bruce-Etheredge, Rock, Shapiro, DeAngelis, Newhouse, Buzbee, Vadalabene, Carroll and Weaver.) Amends the State Board article of the Public Community College Act to increase the dollar amounts of credit hour grants to college districts. Eliminates certain additional grants. Allows adjustment of equalization grants on basis of corporate personal

property replacement tax revenues. Effective July 1, 1981.

SB 007 — (Keats) Abolishes Sangamon State University and Governors State University. Authorizes the Board of Regents of Regency Universities to liquidate the assets of Sangamon State University. Authorizes the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to liquidate the

assets of Governors State University.

HB 175 — (Pierce, Breiman and Jaffe) Amends the Public Community College Act. Prohibits residency requirement with respect to qualification for employment, retention, assignment, promotion, transfer or compensation by a community college.

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People and the
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SG RAPS PROSPECTUS

From the Prospectus Files
May 2, 1969

The student senate meeting of April 23 evolved around a central theme; discussion being whether the newspaper was relevant and covered student activities well enough to put forth almost \$300 an issue.

John Hays brought forth a motion from Jim Panzer, vice president of the senate stating a question as to whether the newspaper was relevant to the students needs. The motion opened discussion. Questions such as why doesn't the newspaper cover club activities were raised. A reference was made to the Veterans Association submitting a notice to the paper about a dinner they were having, but this notice was never published. The senate, specifically Panzer and Vic Erickson pointed out to the newspaper that they are to be a responsible action-making body of the school. Don Lookingbill brought up the question as to why the paper didn't cover the executive board elections. The issue of its editorial policy was also raised by Lookingbill. He wondered why we (the paper) allowed members of its staff to write controversial editorials on two occasions. The gist of the entire discussion lay over the question of whether the paper covered activities as completely as a student-operated paper should: do students read it, do they understand problems and happenings of the college better after reading it, are the students informed of activities ahead of time such as movies, speakers and club events?

It was then stated that at this time there are only six active members of the Prospectus. It wanted the entire senate to realize that it is difficult to operate a paper efficiently with a limited staff. Parkland College is growing, many new activities arise each week, clubs are formed and become very active. It was agreed all this should be covered and would be with a full staff. Bringing the discussion to a close, the senate and members of the PROSPECTUS concluded that the paper was having growing pains and that support was definitely needed.

The other major problem raised by the senate concerned the election policy. The question of late entries into the queen candidacy race was raised by the BSA to Jane Smith, chairman of the spring formal. In short, the BSA wanted to enter a candidate after the final day of entering. The BSA was told personally of the closing date that a girl could be entered and they were given equal opportunity to submit a girl. They failed to do this, but it was decided that no exception could be made for this club.

March 31, 1969

The increasing number of clubs on campus has spurred the Student Senate to form the Inner Organization Council. This council will have as its purpose the scheduling of all the activities of the clubs who are members.

At this moment, member organizations include the Black Students Association, Campus Life, Phi Beta Lambda, Town House, Nursing Student Association, Peace and Social Awareness, Agriculture Club, and Veteran's Club.

The primary purpose of the IOC will be to act as a regulating body over all the organizations involved in outside activities. This means that all of the campus groups must channel their activities through the IOC for approval and scheduling. Up to this time these functions were performed by the Student Senate.

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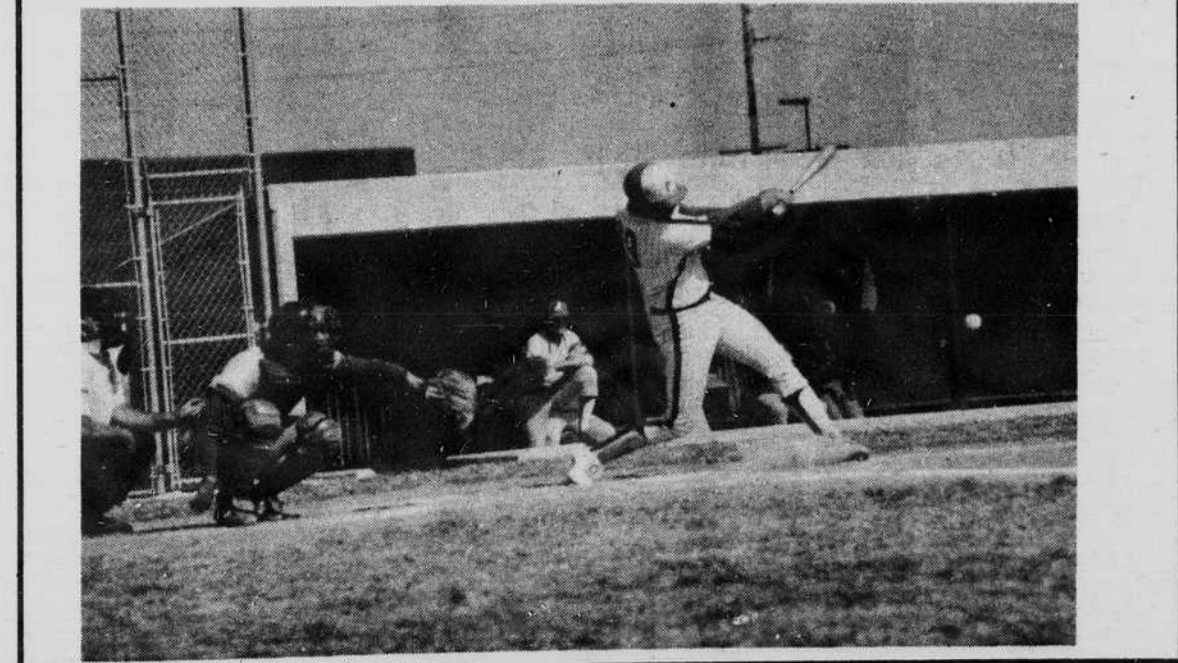
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Above, Bob Larson completes a successful double play while below, Dave Wise shows a powerful swing that has produced 5 home runs in the early going.

Photo by Scott Dalzell



FLASHBACK of our past



Appointed head of the new council is Don Lookingbill. According to Lookingbill, the member organizations "will not be able to bypass the council. If the organization fails to consult the council they will not be able to hold the event."

Also included among the goals for the council are the formation of leadership seminars, aid to both

new and established groups in recruiting new members and raising interest in them, and assistance in strengthening the organizations.

The unity among all of the member groups should greatly increase the strength of student organizations on the Parkland campus.

Wheelchair Basketball Game Thursday!

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the Parkland College Gym the Parkland College Basketball team and members of PATH will play an exhibition wheelchair basketball game against the Black Knights.

At half-time there will be an exhibition Goal-Ball match between some visually impaired students at Parkland and some Parkland faculty members. This promises to be an entertaining as well as informative activity. No admission will be charged and the public is welcome.

Former parkland baseballers successful

Sports notes

Lincoln College, a team that Parkland's men's basketball team beat in the regular season, made all the way to the N.J.C.A.A. finals but finally lost out but had a fine season by finishing with a 28-5 record.

The Parkland women's softball team begins their season April 2 with a game at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Ill., while the track team's first outdoor meet is in the Louisville Relays at Louisville.

Former Parkland baseball standout, Dave Rear continues to play outstanding baseball. This time it is with the University of Illinois. Rear has already hit a couple of home runs and has been one of their key offensive players in what has been a disappointing year thus far for the U of I.

Dave Gehrke, a former Parkland pitcher now playing for Winthrop College in South Carolina, threw a no-hitter in

his debut at Winthrop, who was ranked 15th in the nation last year in the final polls. Also, Kelly Wetherell and Shawn Stahl are seeing quite a bit of action for Erskine College in Due West, S.C.

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Cobras open CIAC season with 4-game split with LL

by Chris Slack

Parkland vs. Lincoln Land, at Champaign

Led by Steve Burden, who tossed a four hitter, the Parkland Cobra baseball team gained a split of a doubleheader last Saturday with Lincoln Land by beating them 6-2 at Parkland's new field. The split gave PC a four-game series split with Lincoln Land during the weekend.

Les Hovel continued to hit well as he rapped out two hits and drove in two runs. But Burden, who made his second consecutive strong outing, kept Lincoln Land in check and allowed them only single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. By that time, the Cobras had already compiled a 5-0 lead. Burden is now 2-0 on the year.

Parkland lost the opener, 5-1. Marty Zamora took the loss as his record falls to 1-3. Lincoln Land was in control all the way by scoring one run each in the first, sixth, and seventh innings, and tallying two in the fourth.

Parkland vs. Lincoln Land, at Springfield

Last Friday was the same result as Saturday's games. After losing the first game badly, 10-0, the Cobras bounced back in the second game to win 5-3. It was the Central Illinois Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Three hits and two RBI's by Mark McElwain and a two-run homer from Dick Richards was all the Cobras needed while Mike Zubeck controlled a Lincoln Land offense that had compiled 10 runs and 11 hits in the first game. Zubeck, who walked two and fanned six, is now 2-1 on the year while the first game pitcher, Bill Elliott's record tumbles to 0-2.

Parkland vs. Harper College

Harper proved to be too much for

Parkland in the first game as they walloped PC 10-1 on Parkland's home field. The second game was tied 1-1 in the sixth inning before darkness halted the game. Joe Morgan kept Parkland in the game by pitching very strong through six innings, allowing one run and five hits.

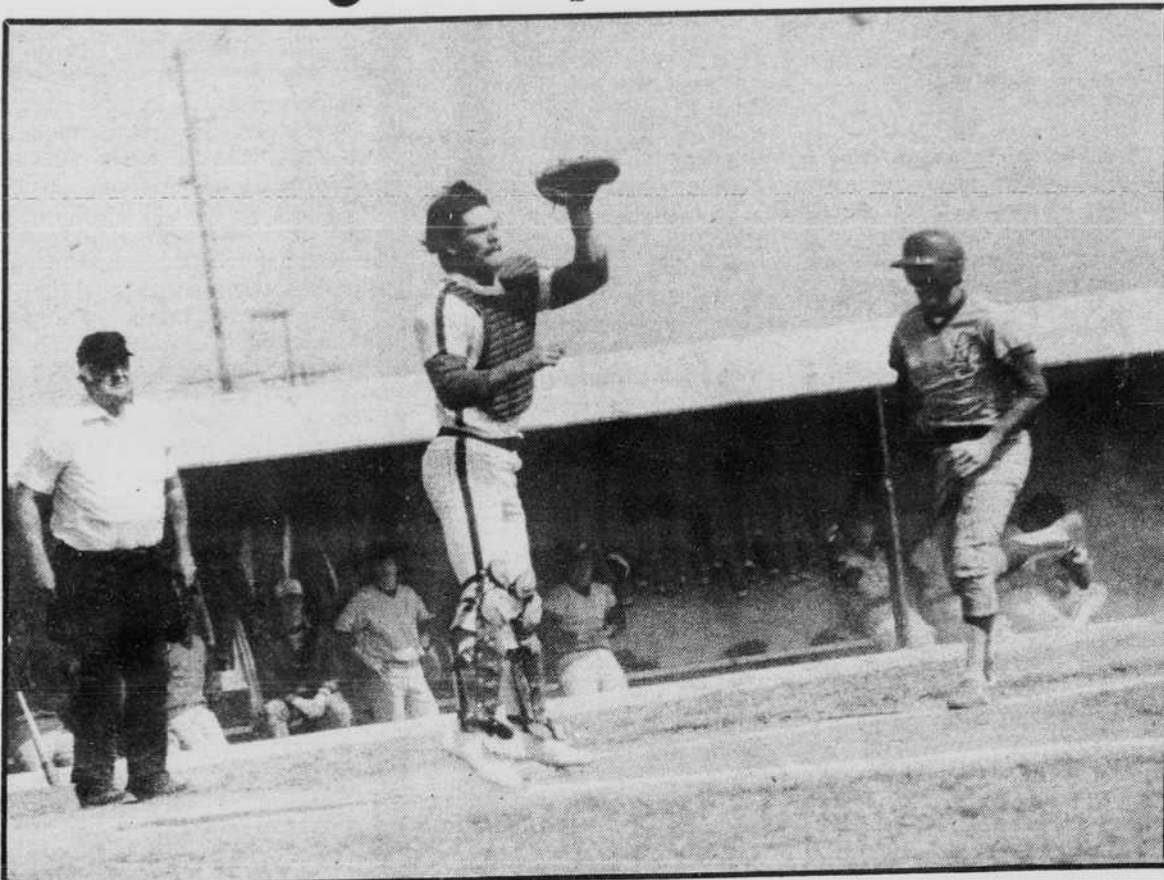
Parkland vs. Olney

After beating McHenry the previous day by scores of 24-0 and 11-0, they picked up right where they left off, and, unfortunately Olney was the victim. The Cobras won the first game handily by the score of 10-1 and went on another hitting tear in the second game as they beat an embarrassed Olney team, 19-1.

Leading 9-1 going into the top half of the sixth inning, the Cobras exploded for 10 runs and 11 hits in one inning. In the onslaught in the inning, three homers were hit. Paul Pierce hit two in the inning for four RBI's while Les Hovel hit a three-run shot. Overall, PC exploded for six homers in the second game taking advantage of pony league sized fences. The field measured 290 down the left and right field lines and 310 to straight-away center field. Hovel had three homers and 7 RBI's in that second game. The three home runs was only a day after Dave Wise crashed three in a single game. Pierce whacked two over the boards, while leadoff hitter, Bob Larson contributed a round tripper.

Steve Burden was the winning pitcher in that game and Andy Mardis gained the win the first game. Bill Elliott pitched a little over three innings but was taken out and did not pitch the required innings.

Parkland stands at 9-8 overall and 2-2 in the CIAC and travelled to Lincoln College yesterday for a doubleheader.



Parkland's baseball team managed a four-game split with Lincoln Land last weekend in each team's Central Illinois Athletic Conference opener. Parkland beat Lincoln Land 6-2 and 5-3 while LL trounced Parkland 10-0 and then 5-1. Above, Dave Wise awaits a throw from the outfield as he tries to cut down the runner. Right, Les Hovel does run down the runner between second and third. The Cobras are 9-8 overall and 2-2 in the CIAC.

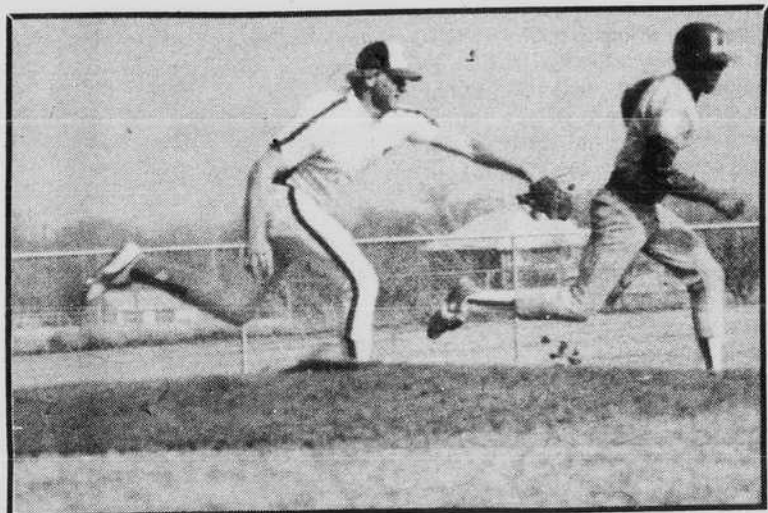


Photo by Scott Daizell

Benchwarmer

Cubs and Cardinals are "unexpectedable."

by Chris Slack

It's funny! Every year the baseball season starts, every Cardinal and Cub fan never knows what to expect from their teams.

I'm a Cardinal fan and I have recognized a definite pattern that the Cardinals have followed the past few years. After having a reasonably successful year under Vern Rapp in 1977, the Cardinals plunged to 69-93 the following year. Kenny Boyer led St. Louis to an 86-76 record in '79 but the pattern continued last year as they dipped to 72-90. So, it seems that they are due for a good year. Don't count on it, Cardinal fans! Yes, they do have good talent and are improved in other phases of the game, but it seems that the Cardinals always find a way to mess up a season some way.

But don't fret because the Cardinals have fiery Whitey Herzog as their manager. He can take charge and that is what this team needs. Showing a definite lack of discipline in the past, Herzog has already made it clear that there will be no more in '81.

Look at this '81 Cardinal lineup. It is deep in talent and has all of the potential for a pennant contender.

1B—Keith Hernandez. A former MVP and batting champion. He could be the best first baseman in the league.

2B—Tommy Herr. Very good speed. Had trouble getting

adjusted to pro ball but came on strong in the latter portion of last year. Herzog admits he is taking a chance here.

SS—Garry Templeton. Everybody in the league knows he is the best shortstop around. Unfortunately, Templeton thinks he is too. Sometimes his lackadaisical play hurts him, but most of the time he displays that great talent. He hit .319 with about 160 hits even though he missed over 40 games due to a wrist injury.

3B—Ken Oberkfell. He replaces Ken Reitz at third. He will be a good third baseman because of his quickness and range. His hitting is a plus as he has hit over .300 the last two years.

LF—Sixto Lezcano. He has had some fine years in the past but dipped to only .228 last year. Injuries hurt him and he says he is ready for this year. The year before last he drove in 121 runs.

CF—Tony Scott. For a guy who batted .251 last year, he should be happy with his \$200,000 salary. Great speed and good defensive qualities keep him in the lineup. He has never been particularly strong with the stick.

RF—George Hendrick. Many people think this guy is moody because he doesn't talk to the press. He's not! He just goes out and does his job every day. His stats of last year prove it. .302 average, 25 home runs, and 109 RBI's.

C—Darrell Porter. He is a better defensive catcher than

Simmons but he has had only two comparable seasons at bat to Ted. His average dipped to the .250 mark last year, mainly because of the alcohol problem he had.

Starting pitching—The way it has been for some time now. Not good, but not bad. At times they will look very good and at times not so good. Bob Forsch and Silvio Martinez will head up the staff. Newcomer Lary Sorenson won 15 games last year for Milwaukee. Andy Rincon, a surprise late last year, is also a strong contender for a starting berth.

Relief pitching—Any bullpen that has Bruce Sutter in it is considered excellent. The Cardinals appear deep here as Mark Littell is coming back from an injury and lefty starter/reliever, Bob Shirley, acquired in a trade from San Diego, has already proven himself as a steady, everyday pitcher.

Now! For the Cubs. The same goes this year. Good hitting and little pitching.

1B—Bill Buckner. I think! He has been mentioned so much in trade talks, he probably doesn't know where he is at right now. He can hit with the best of them. He won the National League batting title last year with a .324 batting average. He is no slouch with the glove, either!

2B—Joe Starain and Mike Tyson. Two scrappers who should combine to do a good job. They are not super hitters but should do enough to be of help.

SS—Ivan DeJesus. One of the steadiest shortstops in the league. This is one position the Cubs never have to worry about. Many say Don Kessinger or Ernie Banks were the best shortstops in Cub history. Defensively, DeJesus may be better.

3B—Ken Reitz. Completes a much improved infield defense. He has the best glove in the majors. Reitz is not fast but is quick with the hands. He will drive in 60 to 70 runs and hit around .270. Those Wrigley Field Ivy walls should increase his home run output, also.

LF—Steve Henderson. He doesn't have the Kingman power but will do more things than Kingman. Henderson can run well and hits for average. He has some power and may wind up with between 15 to 20 homers in Wrigley.

CF—Scot Thompson. This should be the year he lives up to his potential. He is a very good hitter with good enough speed for the center field position.

RF—Leon Durham. Another former Cardinal. He completes an outfield that is the best the Cubs have had in a long while. His strong point is hitting and Joey Amalfitano's eyes lit up after getting Durham. He predicts super-stardom for the youngster. He got his first career homer in Wrigley Field. There will be many more fly off his bat.

C—Barry Foote and Tim Blackwell. These two are not spectacular but Blackwell has

worked hard on his hitting. He hit .265 last year. Foote says he feels good after numerous injury problem. More than likely, these two will share playing time.

Starting pitching—Mediocre. Rick Reuschel is a very good seasoned pitcher. But from there, it is a question mark? Mike Krukow and Lynn McGlothen have had up and down careers. You never know what to expect from these two. Newcomer Ken Kravec provides some lefthanded starting. His career has been, well UP AND DOWN!

Relief pitching—Of course it won't be as good without Sutter. But with Dick Tidrow and Bill Caudill, the Cubs should be in fairly good shape in the bullpen. They do lack lefthanded strength.

Overall outlook: The Cardinals could make a run at it if the Lezcanos and Porters and some others bounce back from injuries, poor seasons, etc. Prediction: They will finish in third place.

The Cubs at best will finish in fifth place. The Eastern Division is the most competitive in the league. Chicago could have a good season but that doesn't mean much in this division.

Well, I still don't know what to expect even after evaluating the two teams. It's funny! The Cubs and Cardinals just have that knack of giving us the unexpected.