

# Jacob speaks at Ramada Inn Friday

## Leader works for racial equality

by Terri Mayer  
Prospectus Editor

"None of us are free until all of us are free," states Verne Barkstall, executive director of the Champaign division of the National Urban League, speaking on racial equality.

During an interview on April 7, he lamented the economic situation that restricts both blacks and whites, but particularly damaging to blacks because they still only make about 60 percent of what whites make. He feels that the situation for blacks has not really improved in the last 20 years. "(Martin Luther) King changed laws, but not the situation," he commented.

Many people feel this is untrue, he said, particularly the white male, who claims that now reverse discrimination is common. The average white male is sick of minority rights and feels that now he is

being taken advantage of, but this is simply not true, Barkstall said. Blacks, or any other minority group, still have a long way to go toward freedom.

"The Reagan administration is retreating from the issue of civil rights," Barkstall said. He also feels that the cutbacks in state programs are wrong because it will result in unfair distribution of federal funds.

Barkstall has his own ideas for a perfect economy. He feels everyone who works should have a guaranteed annual wage, and that their income should be kept above a certain level, below which would constitute poverty. He commented that some people who work still exist at a poverty level. He also feels that such things as daycare service should be provided to single parents so that they too could get out and work.

Barkstall feels that to achieve his goals, blacks and whites must work together.

This is the main function of the Urban League, to promote equality and understanding between the races. Poor blacks and poor whites are in the same boat, but whites view themselves as being better off than blacks simply because they are white. "Two families, one black, one white, may exist at poverty levels, but the black family is 'poor' whereas the white family is 'just broke'" commented Barkstall. King tried to overcome this concept, which is one of the reasons why he may have been assassinated, he said.

The Urban League works toward these ideals with a "two-pronged thrust," said Barkstall. First, they try to educate the community to allow an individual to grow without racial barriers. Secondly, they provide services for blacks in education, housing, and employment. They do a lot of work weatherizing houses, installing such things as insulation so that fuel costs can be kept down. They also help pay

applicants' fuel bills if they cannot pay themselves. This year, they've helped 1,985 people so far.

Employment wise, Barkstall says that it is a general rule of thumb that the unemployment rate for blacks is always twice as high as that of the general population. He also mentioned that this county usually offers jobs in areas needing employees with academic or technical skills, so therefore education plays an important role in whether one gets hired in this area.

The Urban League is mainly funded by the United Way, but also receives federal and state grants. The organization has its roots in the Industrial Revolution around the turn of the century when blacks flocked to the cities, tired of near-slavery conditions as sharecroppers in the south.

## news digest

Israel's Prime Minister Begin says he wants "complete satisfaction" from Egypt before final withdrawal from the Sinai can be completed. As the deadline for that pullout approaches, the two countries are debating Israeli charges that Egypt repeatedly violated terms of the 1979 peace treaty. Israeli work crews are dismantling settlements in the region and the military is preparing for a confrontation with squatters opposed to the withdrawal. But Begin is quoted as saying, "some problems" remain in the talks with Egypt.

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Diplomatic sources say Argentina has rejected a Falklands peace plan worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Haig and British Prime Minister Thatcher in talks yesterday. A Buenos Aires newspaper quoted military sources as saying the Argentine foreign minister told Haig on the phone he would not accept a proposal that included U.S. participation in administration of the disputed islands.

In the face of the rejection, Haig postponed a return trip to Argentina and held another 90-minute meeting in London with the British leader today. As the diplomatic effort to avert a conflict over the south Atlantic British colony seems to be grinding down, Britain has requisitioned more merchant ships back up a naval task force headed for the Falklands.

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Police say three CBS employees were shot and killed yesterday on a rooftop parking garage in Manhattan by a man they spotted trying to shove a woman into a Volkswagen van. Today, the body of a woman was found in an alley in downtown Manhattan, and police are investigating to see if she was the abducted woman. The trio of CBS engineers had returned to their cars after work yesterday and apparently approached the suspect to find out what was going on. The gunman killed the three then pushed the woman into the van and sped off.

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A Maywood woman decided to protest her string of traffic violations by taking her clothes off at a downtown Chicago intersection. Police yesterday nabbed a naked Sandra Stewart after her third car crash in just minutes. Police say the 27-year-old woman disrobed when officers tried to arrest her during afternoon rush hour at Madison and Michigan Streets. Police say Stewart took off all her clothes again when they put her in the lockup.

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University of Arizona hospital officials in Tucson say an Illinois woman is on the road to recovery following a heart transplant last weekend. A spokesman says 22-year-old Anne Fletcher of Peoria was taken off the critical list and her recovery from a five hour operation Saturday is proceeding satisfactorily. Mrs. Fletcher received a new heart from a 15-year-old traffic accident victim in Phoenix, Ariz.

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## Students speak at meeting

by Pedro Carroll

Parkland students had the opportunity to speak to the StuGo Senate at the last regular meeting on April 7.

The main topic was discussion of

the broadcast of WPCD somewhere on the Parkland campus. The majority of the students present spoke in favor of having the station played. Some students offered their help in having the station played.

Also discussed was the StuGo constitutional amendment that would require a written statement from the administration in the event of a veto on any money motion. The consensus of the organization was that Dean Moeller considers the amendment to be null and void because it goes against college policy.

Students also discussed the purchase of the television and the allocation of budgets that the StuGo will recommend to the

Board of Trustees. Main opposition to the spending of any money was voiced by one student attending the meeting.

"If they won't let StuGo spend the money in a responsible manner then I'm proposing that StuGo become a club," stated Pres. Jim Hillary.

The Senate is unanimously behind the purchasing of a radio so that WPCD could be played somewhere on campus.

Other issues were placed on temporary hiatus because of the urgency and importance of the radio issue. Student support and input on this topic is needed. StuGo is asking for all students to say how they feel.

## Achievement winners announced

Mary J. McCormick, Champaign, and Gary L. Perry, Urbana, have been named winners of the 1982-83 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) at Parkland College. Both will receive cash awards of \$100.

Ms. McCormick, a freshman in Parkland's Nursing Program, has excelled academically while overcoming many difficulties in her personal life. She hopes to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in the nursing profession.

Mr. Perry is a married, 32-year-old native of Vincennes, Indiana, who has returned to college to pursue a degree in Agricultural Engineering. Following graduation, Gary hopes to work toward the goal of solving soil erosion and water resource problems in agriculture.

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

Judges for this year's competition were Michelle Thompson, U of I Associate Vice President of Personnel Services; Joseph Smith, U of I Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs; and Doug Mills, Chairman of Busey First National Bank.

The judges and the Financial Aid Office wish to congratulate all students who participated in this year's competition.



StuGo recently purchased a new wide-screen television for the TV Lounge. Shown with the new set are Scott Gissing, StuGo Senator; Paul Brown, StuGo Senator; and Jim Hillary, StuGo President. See related story on page 8.

# Senator voices opinion on issues

by Pedro Carroll

Senior Senator Paul Brown is very involved in Student Government affairs. Currently, he is for improving student input, having WPCD played on campus, creating a new StuGo manual, and establishing a new student review board.

"I'm an energetic, outgoing, busy guy," commented Brown.

His main priority is the completion of the new StuGo manual which he hopes will help make life easier for future Senates. His own brainchild, the manual is being designed by Brown so it is easily understood. The basic reason his creating it would be for efficiency.

"It would allow beginning senators to understand basic procedures, formulate projects, and provide understandable guidelines to follow in accomplishing their tasks," declared Brown.

Brown became a senator because he saw where certain areas of StuGo could be improved. His election to StuGo was the beginning of his student government political career. He was elected to StuGo in the 1981 fall elections.

While at Parkland, Brown also has been affiliated with the Forensics Team. He did informative, extemporaneous, and rhetorical criticism, impromptu, and debate. He enjoyed preparing the rhetorical criticism but his favorite event was debate.

Brown strives to improve StuGo and student life at Parkland through several projects; however, he sees the closed-mindedness of some as a major obstacle.

"If we support the status quo we begin to believe in it, and the idea that there is no need for improvement," Brown said.

He contends that this creates a problem because it restricts an academic environment where

students are supposed to be encouraged to develop new ideas. Furthermore, he believes that the pragmatic or single-thought process frustrates students who have good innovative ideas.

Brown adds that apathy and frustration are two conditions that coexist. He feels that many Parkland students are afflicted with a sense of inability to change destiny.

"Being only one person, a student feels that his or her involvement will not make any difference," Brown said. "This can frustrate the student, and very often leads to a sense of apathy."

In Brown's opinion, students should avoid withholding their ideas. As a Stugo senator, he encourages students to bring their formulated thoughts to the Senate. Also, he feels that students should share their opinions with other students.

According to Brown, "Partially responsible for this feeling (apathy among students) is the structure of the Parkland complex. Students tend to associate only in the section where they attend. Since our student body is comprised of people from a large geographic area those students in the same age group from the same town tend to form little social units that restrict larger scale student interaction and inhibits involvement in other school-related activities."

In addition he perceives that many students are too busy with their lives outside of Parkland to get involved in the school's extra-curricular activities.

"Students have a tendency to be very self-centered because they're trying to get ahead," stated Brown. "They also have the tendency to forget their responsibilities and to forfeit their rights."

In evidence of this charge, Brown cited very low voter turnout for the last StuGo election and the lack of support for the organization.

"How can students support something they don't know about?" said Brown.

Both Parkland students and StuGo supported the amendment to the Constitution that gave StuGo some guidelines to follow in case of an administrative veto of a money motion. Students also have been receptive to the new television bought by StuGo and some of the Convocations activities.

"I view StuGo as trying to do a job; however, they need more support to accomplish their task," Brown stated.

According to Brown, the guidelines for the structure of StuGo are not clearly defined. There is the Student Survival Manual, the Student Activity Manual and the Student Association Constitution which all contain portions of information regarding the procedures StuGo must follow.

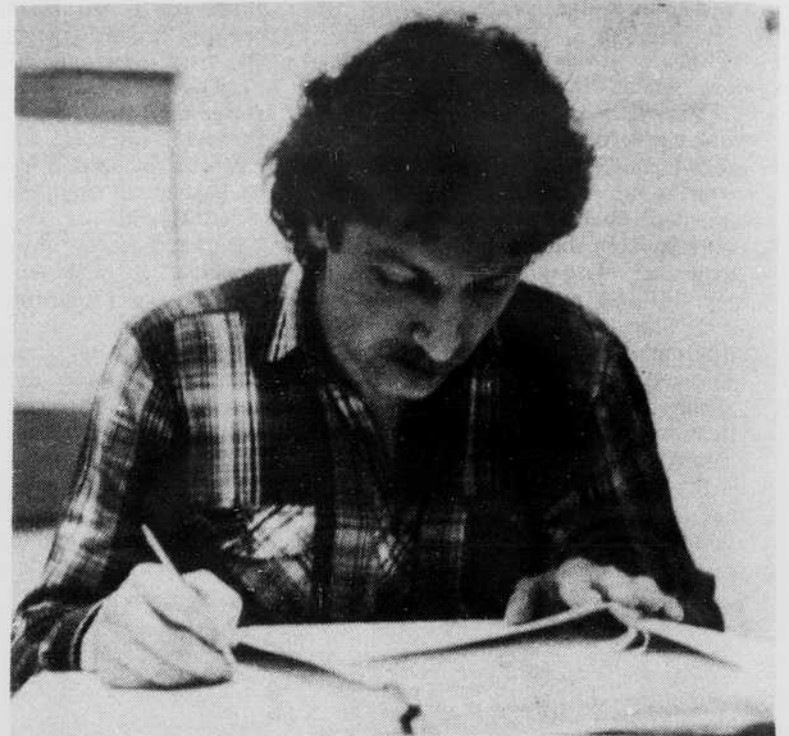
"Trying to find a specific procedure is often a confusing and cumbersome task," said Brown.

Describing the administration's perceptions of StuGo, Brown said that the organization is seen as young and inexperienced. "Part of the reason for this is their encounters with previous student governments," Brown explained.

The basic structure of StuGo was designed poorly and allowed very little room for student governments to exercise any power or authority. The lack of any efficient record-keeping has hindered attempts at changing the original organization of the Senate.

As an example of this, Paul cited the policy governing the addition of amendments to the Constitution. They are incorporated into a rewrite of the Constitution every year as opposed to being placed in an amendment section and dated.

"A major flaw I see is the lack of time to accomplish long-term objectives . . . if there were proper records kept we could look back at previous StuGo activities and finish what they have started. In



Senator Paul Brown

essence . . . a lack of records is the problem.

Another flaw I see is StuGo's lack of credibility with the administration. Past StuGo action has sometimes been inappropriate. An example of this is when a StuGo several years ago requisitioned the purchase of a new Cadillac. At the time it may have seemed funny but that type of action has had a negative effect on our credibility," commented Paul.

Paul explained that he feels that people are what make an organization credible and he feels that this year's Senate ranks among the best that Parkland has produced.

"StuGo is focused inward with no clear definition of purpose. There aren't guidelines established to govern how we accomplish things. We don't have a document that tells us how to publicize ourselves," Brown said.

Brown strives to accomplish his

goals by dedicated work that appears unending. What he believes in he fights for. He feels very strongly about having WPCD played on campus. He also is trying to establish a way to get students better informed on different issues.

In his private life outside of Parkland, Brown centers on his home and family. He returned to Urbana from Seattle, Wash., to help his family raise his younger brother.

Brown enjoys public speaking, especially debate.

He believes that people should be open to new ideas and not be protective of society's accepted concepts.

Enjoying fishing, golfing, hiking and camping, Paul is an outdoorsman. "One of my favorite activities is traveling in the great outdoors. I also enjoy meeting new people," stated Brown.

## Students should help StuGo out with input

by Pedro Carroll

StuGo is struggling to have WPCD played somewhere on campus. The main reason for the push to air the station is not just for the music but also for the informa-

tion that the station broadcasts.

Three motions on having the station played have been presented to the administration and they all have been vetoed. The Senate was in a state of shock at the last meeting because of the lack of a response from Dean Moeller's office.

The Dean said that he is not sure that a majority of the students want the station to be played; however, when asked to present his evidence against having the station played, he was unable to because the "less than a handful" of students who spoke to him were not documented.

StuGo information on the subject also is not properly documented.

What is missing in this entire controversy is input from the students either for or against having the radio played on campus for general public listening. Countless stories have been written by Prospectus staff writers and letters to the editor have been submitted by the members of the Senate asking for student input on the issue. Very little response was received and now StuGo is fighting to have the station played.

The organization is supposed to be representative of the student body; however, very little student input is ever received by the Senate. Now, with an important issue before them, the Senate is striving to achieve its main objective of having the station played. Support for this issue is needed now more than ever.

Anger, frustration, and helplessness have invaded the StuGo

office. The administration is not working with StuGo to reach some type of compromise on the issue. One apparent reason could possibly be that they're holding out, waiting for next year's Senate with no knowledge of this issue.

Dean Moeller has stressed the idea that StuGo and the administration are working together on this issue. The response from the StuGo office is just the opposite. They are saying that the administration is not working with them at all.

## WPCD not real issue —fear of change is problem

While going through the copy this week, I was prompted to give my opinion on some issues that pop up every week in the paper.

The Prospectus has publicized Student Government and their issues, primarily the one concerning the broadcast of WPCD, a lot lately. I feel that the activities of our StuGo are quite newsworthy and should be printed for our student body to see.

Personally, although I would like to see WPCD broadcast in the college, I don't feel it is as important an issue as StuGo makes it to be. In fact, I feel that WPCD isn't even the real issue. The real issue is change.

When the StuGo members were elected, they probably thought it

evidence of that can be found in the refusal of Dean Moeller to reply to StuGo about his response to the passage of the motion asking for the playing of the radio station. StuGo had tried to establish guidelines in its Constitution that called

StuGo is working hard on this issue and all concerned students should please speak out either for or against the issue. Go to StuGo meetings or write letters to the editor in this paper. Without your response StuGo will be unable to do any work for you.

for a response from the Dean who was against any money motion within a week of Senate passage.

Dean Moeller did not do that and apparently does not feel compelled to do so because the amendment goes against college policy.

Dean Moeller has said in interviews that he thinks StuGo is doing a great job. He also has gone out of his way to cover up the feud between the Student Senate and the college administration by saying that there is no area of conflict with the Senate.

the WPCD motion as proof that, yes, we did accomplish something. In my association with StuGo, I have noted the frustration they feel when something they feel will be good for the students is brushed off by the administration. It is time for change, which usually means progression.

I realize that most of you students are too involved with your own lives to care about what StuGo does or does not do, or even to care much about Parkland at all. But a few above-average individuals have made it their goal to care about Parkland, and to them—our StuGo—I applaud them and wish them luck.

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## Foreign film festival offered next week

Parkland College invites the community to view the films described here, the offering for the 1982 Foreign Film Festival:

### Spanish

"The Spirit of the Beehive" (in Spanish with English subtitles)—Tuesday, April 20, 9 a.m., C229; 11 a.m., C229; 6:15 p.m., C229. This beautifully filmed award-winner is the first feature by Victor Erice, and stars tiny Ana Torrent, quite possibly the most striking child ever on film. A portrait of the isolation of the individual within the family, a mood piece—on whatever levels one perceives it, it is a memorable success.

### French

Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" (in French with English subtitles)—Thursday, April 22, 10-12 a.m., C232; 12-2 p.m., C232. Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, "Jules and Jim" exquisitely illuminates a

modern woman. Catherine, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both—even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner and Henri Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

### German

"Maedchen in Uniform" (in German with English subtitles). Wednesday, April 21, 2-4 p.m., X238; 7-9 p.m., X227, Wednesday, April 21: 1-2 PM Reel 1—X238; Friday, April 23: 1-2 p.m. Reel 2, X238; Thursday, April 22, 9-11 a.m., X238; 8-10 PM, X227. Goings-on in a Prussian school for girls; a controversial subject delicately handled by pioneer woman director Leontine Sagan.

## Phi Beta Lambda: bettering business

Are you creative, ambitious, or do you enjoy meeting new people? If so, then Phi Beta Lambda is the club for you! Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization formed for the betterment of present and future business students and people interested in business.

"Phi" stands for future. Each one of us is looking into our future and trying to make a sensible decision in choosing a career of our liking. Phi Beta Lambda follows a set of goals that include the "development of competent, assertive business leadership; a better understanding of the American Business Enterprise" and gets involved in projects that are beneficial to business and citizens in the community. "Future" is represented by a crystal ball in our title.

"Beta" stands for Business. Most of us would eventually like a prominent place in the business world. Phi Beta believes that to be successful in that endeavor a good education and knowledge of business methods and procedures

are necessary. By being involved in Phi Beta Lambda it is possible to become aware of ways to improve standards of conduct in business so that "the greatest good comes to the greatest number." "Business" is represented by a typewriter in our title.

Leadership is a skill that we cannot be without. It is necessary in every phase of business today. By becoming involved in Phi Beta Lambda, you can work on the skills necessary to become a leader. "Leadership implies honor, foresight, tact, competency, dependability, discretion, and integrity." "Leadership" stands for graduates in our title.

This semester, our goal has been that each Phi Beta Lambda member be able to attend the State Convention in April. Money has now been raised through a pizza sale, bake sale, carnation sale and selling M&M's. After our initiation ceremony, Phi Beta Lambda has 21 active members. Welcome new members! Our meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:00 in B226.

## Students to meet to help ratify ERA amendment

Students from colleges and universities all around Illinois will meet in Springfield Wednesday, April 21, to help ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Student Lobby Day is part of the ERA Countdown Campaign sponsored by the National Organization for Women, which is working for ratification in three more states before the June 30 deadline. Thirty-five states already have ratified the United States constitutional amendment that guarantees equality of the sexes under the law.

Students will meet at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 320 S. College, before discussing the Equal Rights Amendment with their state legislators. After Mary Jean Collins and Linda Miller, co-directors of Illinois' ERA Countdown Campaign, speak at a noon rally in the capitol rotunda, students will go to the House and Senate galleries to observe legislative sessions.

Commenting on Student Lobby Day and other activities of the

ERA Campus Campaign, NOW President Elanor Smeal said, "College students are in the generation which stands to benefit most from passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. What is at stake is economic equality for women." Current statistics indicate that a woman college graduate can expect to earn \$1,045 less than a man with an eighth grade education.

Among colleges with students who will attend Student Lobby Day are the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Southern Illinois university, Illinois State, Knox college, Bradley college, Richland community college, Mundelein college, Millikin college and Loyola, DePaul, Northeastern and Northwestern universities.

For information on transportation arrangements or to learn about other activities of the ERA Countdown Campaign call NOW in Chicago at 312-922-0025 or in Springfield at 217-525-6012.

## P.C. Happenings . . .

### Circle K thanks jellybean guessers

Circle K would like to thank everyone for their guesses in our jellybean guessing contest. The actual number of jellybeans in the jar was 1592. First prize goes to Sandie Davenport (1,589) and second prize goes to Faysal Sohail (1,550). Once again, thank you and congratulations.

### Learn to manage time

"Time Management Techniques to Beat the Clock" will be presented at Parkland on Wednesday, April 21. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in room X150.

Sandra Boileau will present practical techniques for determining priorities. Strategies for implementing a schedule and completing tasks will be discussed.

### Phi Beta Lambda thanks helpful people

Phi Beta Lambda wishes to thank the following people for their assistance during the Math Contest:

Dick Karch, Cheryl Zmary, Jim Glasa, Marv Kresin, Hollie White, Louise Parker, Jawn Siscoe, Doug Davis, Steve Minniear, Donald Douglas, Kenneth Haluzak, Eddie Zilewitz, Terri Chaney, Melanie Cage, Rona Boffo, Suzanne Peterson, Ed Zilewitz, Coca-Cola, Garcia's Pizza, Mister Donut, Meadow Gold, Jeneane Bealor, Geneva Haluzak, Tom Jolly, Darla Kauffman, Cathy Primeaux, Rhonda McKinney, Lori Shoemaker, Ken Silverman, Marcia Cotner, Leonel Guezizero, Stephanie Zannin, Fund Raising Committee and Jean Victor.

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### Program focuses on wellness

In response to public interest about the topics of health maintenance and disease prevention, the Center for Health Information is sponsoring a free program titled "The Total Person — Wellness" on Tuesday, April 20. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

Marshall Fogel, M.D., Christie Clinic internal medicine specialist, will discuss the idea of wellness and how individuals can incorporate this concept in their lives.

### Swing Choir places first

Parkland College's Swing Choir placed first in the College-University Division, choreographed category, at the Great American Choral Festival, April 2-3.

Directed by Sandy Pondy, the group brought home a bronze medallion for their first performance in a music competition. Performing groups from 30 colleges and universities participated in the festival, which

was held at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis.

Susan McGhee choreographs the routines for the Swing Choir, and Ira Feldman is the accompanist. Students auditioned for the Swing Choir early in the school year, and had several projects to raise funds for their trip to St. Louis.

### P.C. sponsors management workshop

Parkland College is sponsoring a management workshop entitled "Creative Problem Solving for Managers" Saturday, April 24. The workshop will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room M223, and the cost is \$20 per person.

Participants will work on techniques used to develop and stimulate idea generation with an emphasis on solving problems experienced at work or home. Applications of these techniques will be emphasized. Principles of creative thinking and fostering environments for creativity are two of the topic areas scheduled.

Individuals may register in advance, or on the day of the workshop if space is available. Registration information may be obtained from workshop leader Ed Zilewitz, coordinator of the marketing, transportation and management programs at Parkland, 351-2329.

### Thanks to all who helped in blood drive

Parkland College Health Service would like to thank the following for helping make our March 24, 1982 Blood Drive a success:

First of all, the Champaign County Blood Bank personnel for their efficient nurses and for making this opportunity available to Parkland students, staff, and faculty. Our thanks to Circle K members who are always willing to help donate their time and blood. And our thanks, once again, to Hardees for their cooperation and donation of orange juice. It's always a welcomed treat for the donors. Thanks to the custodians for their help in unloading and loading all the equipment for the Blood Bank and in helping us set up a workable floor plan. Then, of course, most of all, our thanks to you, the donors. . . . .

Sona M. Banak, Paul W. Batty, Penny L. Bressner, Christopher C. Chapman, R. Thomas Cragg, Dan B. Cunningham, Nancy J. DeMoss, Brian J. Dietz, Cindy S. Freese, Homer C. Foster, Miriam M. Franklin, Craig E. Frantz, Karl M. Frantz, Linda J. Garlock, Scott Gissing, Betty S. Grimmett, Lianne M. Haring, John E. Heath, James A. Hubbell, Kim K. Johnston, Janice L. Koltonuk, Phillip Lanzafame, Virginia B. Lareau, Dave Larson, Marleena J. Leslie, Lori A. Lowery, Terry L. Ludwig, Cecil R. McCarron, Mary E. McCullough, Dana L. McCoy, David A. Micheletti, Sherry K. Myers, Michael D. Navarro, Joseph E. Palmberg, Sue M. Paul, Marilyn Peters, Peggy A. Sallade, William P.

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### Parkland plans for Ground Zero Week

Peace societies and anti-nuclear groups across the nation have designated April 18-25 Ground Zero Week. The purpose of the week is to raise awareness in the American people about the very real and present danger of a nuclear holocaust in our lifetime. The week is being planned at Parkland by Student Convocations Board, the History Department and individual faculty members. The week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 19: "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," a videotape featuring Helen Caldicott, M.D., of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Rear Admiral Gene LaRoque. The video tape will be shown at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. in X325 and at noon in C118.

Tuesday, April 20, "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War" will be shown in C118 at 11 a.m.

—"Do Nuclear Weapons Threaten Our Security?," a lecture by Abigail Salyers, member of the Illinois Alliance to Prevent Nuclear War. Noon in C118.

—"The Last Epidemic," 10 a.m. in L111 and 1 p.m. in X327.

—Film: "The Deerhunter," starring Meryl Streep and Robert DeNiro. Showing in C118 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21: "The Last Epidemic" showing in L118 at 11 a.m.

—Film: "The Deerhunter," C118 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 22, "The Last Epidemic," C118 at 10 a.m.

—"The Theater of Nuclear War: Conversations with a Spectre from the Future," a piece of three players, 11 a.m. under the library stairs.

—Film: "The Deerhunter," C118 at 1 p.m.

Friday, April 23, "The Last Epidemic," C118 at noon

### Swing Choir to perform today

The Parkland Swing Choir will perform its rescheduled "Heart and Soul" concert in the College Center today at 4 p.m.

### Rathskeller to play 1st outdoor concert

Convocations has scheduled the band Rathskeller to play in the fountain area April 20 from 11 to 1. Pray for sun or the concert will be canceled.

Rathskeller has performed in several local clubs and their demo tape "Writing on the Wall" is currently receiving wide airplay.

## Positive attitude important in job hunting, interview

This is part two of a three-part series targeted at helping upcoming Parkland grads market their skills and get a job. This particular installment will be a bifunctional one, covering job hunting and interviewing.

Looking for a job is one of the most difficult tasks that anyone can face. Job hunting itself is more of a full-time job than any job one might hope to have. It requires early rising, full eight to 10 hour days, and much preparation and homework. The most important things to remember are to never give up and to work as if the rest of your life depended on the failure or success you have, because it probably does.

The best ways to find the availability of jobs for yourself depend a lot on the field of study you have chosen. The first thing is to decide what type of job or jobs you want and what type of companies would have a need for a person with your skills. Target your hunting in those areas. Generally, for any type of position, the first place to check is the want-ads, both in local papers and special publications of your field. These employers need people and they will be your best bet.

After all leads through want-ads have been exhausted, pick companies where you think that you might fit in and call for an interview. Large firms with personnel offices should have no problem giving you a shot, but smaller companies may not have the time or the inclination to talk to you; with these people, be polite but persistent and let them know that you could help them.

Once you've scheduled the interview, your work has just begun. Be prepared before you go in for a

chat. Know something about the company. Dress right for the interview. You must look neat, professional, sharp, and oriented to the type of position that you desire without looking or acting too casual.

When interviewing, there are several guidelines which will help make this interlude more successful. Again, in the appearance department, don't fidget or talk with your hands by touching yourself, twiddling your thumbs, or scratching. One Harvard Business School instructor states that job hunters should sit on the edge of their seats to show enthusiasm and also to be inquisitive about the company (here's your chance to use your preparation and to show your knowledge of the company). If you can strike a common ground with your interviewer, you stand a better chance to get the job.

There is a general rule that states that people who hire others to work with themselves hire those whom they like and can get along with; it only stands to reason that this is correct. If he or she plays chess and so do you, work that to your advantage; it may be the difference between scheduling another appointment and getting the job.

There are many other components of job hunting and interviewing that can't be mentioned here due to lack of space but the best rule is to use your better judgement and go out with a positive attitude. You'll feel more confident and the employers will sense that quality in you also. Look for our last part of this series on the subject of the job placement office here at Parkland in next week's paper, and, as always, GOOD LUCK!

## Motorcycle trips are a great way to go

by s.w.

Vacations are always great, and taking a trip on a motorcycle through the scenic countryside can be the greatest. If you're one of those who like to ride, there's nothing better than the feel of the wind in your face while traveling through the states.

If you've never been on a scooter trip before, there are certain things that you must have with you. However, the tendency is usually to take too much, particularly clothing. You really don't need that many clothes, and since they take up the most space in a backpack, you want to take as few as possible. The main thing to remember is to take a variety of clothing, not a lot of each thing. For example, your on-the-road closet should include a tube top, (for women), T-shirt, long-sleeved shirt, sweater or light denim jacket, and a heavier jacket. You need this variety because early morning cruising is often times chilly and you can shed layers of clothing as the day gets warmer and add them as the night falls.

When you choose clothes, get serious. You don't need a different shirt for each day of the week. You only need one shirt for riding—how sweaty can you get in the wind?

A definite must on your trip is raingear. Raingear made specifically for bikers is the best because it has seals around the neck, arm, and leg openings so water doesn't drip inside the suit. It costs more for biker gear, but it's worth it. Getting soaked and feeling the wind at 60 mph is as unpleasant as scooting in the sun is pleasant.

Wet riding can also lead to hypothermia, so raingear is a must.

If you don't normally wear a helmet, you'll want to check with the state police or in biker magazines to see which states have helmet laws.

Other things you'll need on your trip if you plan on camping out: Tent or lean-to, sleeping bag(s), pot or pan to cook in, forks or spoons, lantern, small hatchet to cut wood, Buck knife, matches, unperishable food unless buying at nearest grocery store to campsite.

Of course, if you plan on staying in motels or hotels, your load is going to be considerably lighter. But camping out is part of the fun of a scooting trip, and it saves a lot of money.

It's helpful to have a sissy bar to tie your gear to, and they also provide a back rest, but your stuff can be carried in other ways if need be. When my man and I took our trip, we had no sissy bar, so we tied the sleeping bag on the front forks and the backpack on the gas tank. We had no raingear, just a piece of tarp for shelter, and one single sleeping bag. Other bikers we met along the way thought we were crazy, but we made it and had a great time.

Expect that, when you go places to sightsee, the more you look like a stereotype of a biker, the more looks of disgust you will get from Mr. and Mrs. Average Person. If you can't deal with dirty looks, better get a Moped.

The first run you make you'll probably take a lot of unnecessary things and leave the most important ones at home, but you learn by living. Enjoy your trip.

## Alcoholics find needed help at AA

by Gwyn Gantter

An alcoholic, says Sharon Davidson, author of "Alcoholism and Health," is "one who repeatedly seeks to change reality through the use of alcohol." Davidson writes that if your drinking interferes with your job, health, family, and other relationships, and yet you still continue to drink, then you are an alcoholic.

There is no one answer to why people start to drink. Ebbe Curtis Hoff, M.D., author of "Alcoholism: The Hidden Addiction," said that people drink to socialize, to escape boredom, to relieve tension from work, family, and financial pressures, and to escape from

reality. Some people try to make their problems go away by drinking them away, but that only intensifies any problems one may have.

An alcoholic can come from any age or income bracket. They can be very rich or very poor. They can be very young or very old. They can be doctors, lawyers, teachers, housewives, students, businessmen, or construction workers. Anyone could possibly be an alcoholic; there is no "typical" or "average" alcoholic.

Alcoholics are not necessarily the children of alcoholic parents, nor are they necessarily the children of drug or child abusive parents. They just started drinking and found that they became dependent upon the alcohol to help them and make them feel good. It became a crutch for them.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a group of people joined together by their interest in solving a problem that is common to all of them. It is a fellowship that has no fees, no initiation, and no officers. It is open to anyone who has an alcoholic problem and a sincere desire to solve it. The A.A. philosophy advocates a very specific goal: total abstinence. David J. Armor, author of

"Alcoholism and Treatment," said that regular attendance at the meetings is encouraged. "The regular Alcoholics Anonymous participants have been distinguished from irregular participants because it was expected that irregular attendance, as a sign of less motivation, might result in low recovery rates. Regular A.A. attendance, on the other hand, was expected to produce high remission."

In the Alcoholics Anonymous program, no one is pressured to join the group. They welcome alcoholics, but if someone goes to a meeting and feels he or she is not ready to quit drinking, they do not pressure him to stop. Abstinence from drinking is a totally individualized thing. The person must quit drinking because he/she wants to quit drinking.

One of the first steps in A.A. is to try to follow the 24-hour plan. They concentrate on keeping sober for 24 hours and simply take one day at a time. Those days add up to weeks, the weeks add up to months, and the months add up to years. With the help of friends at Alcoholics Anonymous, the alcoholic can change his drinking habits and abstain from drinking.

## Bicycle tour scheduled

The prairie spring century bike tour will take place Sunday, April 25. This is an annual one-day bike tour on well-marked, low-traffic country roads. Riders proceed at their own pace and the point is to enjoy the ride through the countryside.

This year the cyclists have a choice of riding 100 miles, 100 kilometers (62 miles), or 50 kilometers (31 miles). The route will take them through the Lake of the Woods in Mahomet and through Allerton Park. Food will be provided to help keep the riders going, and sag wagons will be on

the route to help with mechanical problems and tired cyclists.

An entry fee of \$6.00 (\$5.00 if you pre-register with forms available at local bicycle stores) provides a detailed map plus supplemental pavements markings on the route, emergency sag wagon service, meals and snack stop for the riders, and a commemorative patch for all participants. A reduced fee of \$3.50 (\$2.50 with pre-registration) will be charged those who choose to ride 50 kilometers.

Registration for the ride starts at 6:30 a.m. at the Thornburn Center in Urbana.

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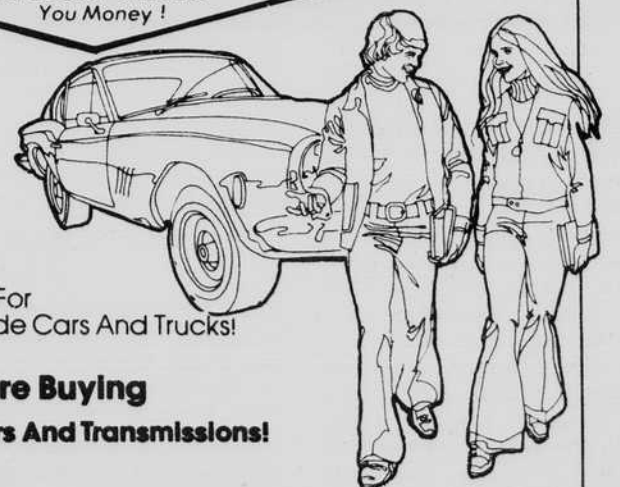
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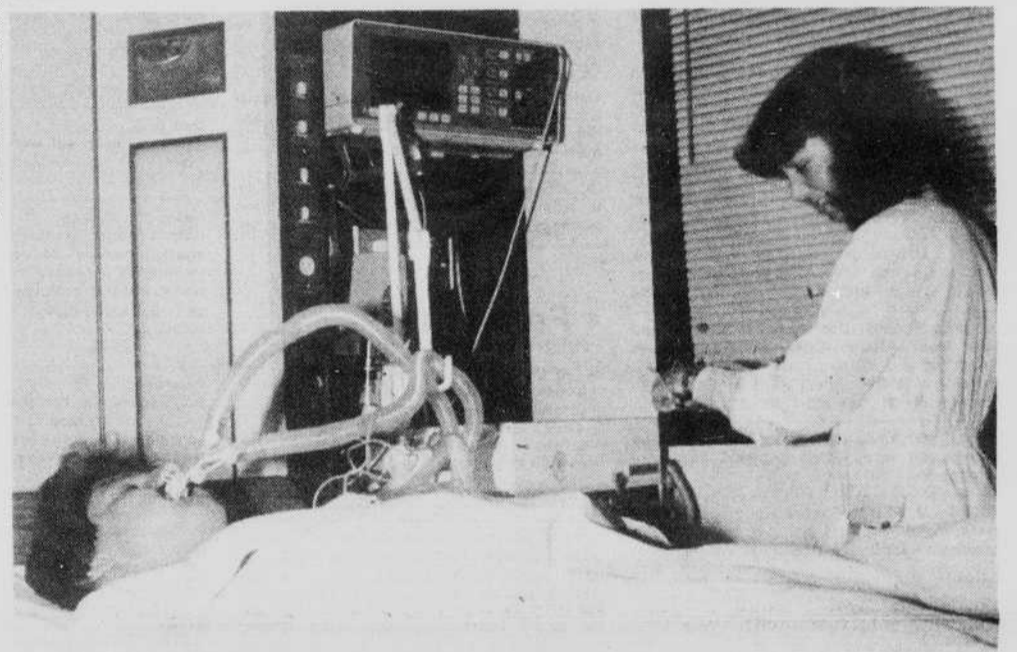
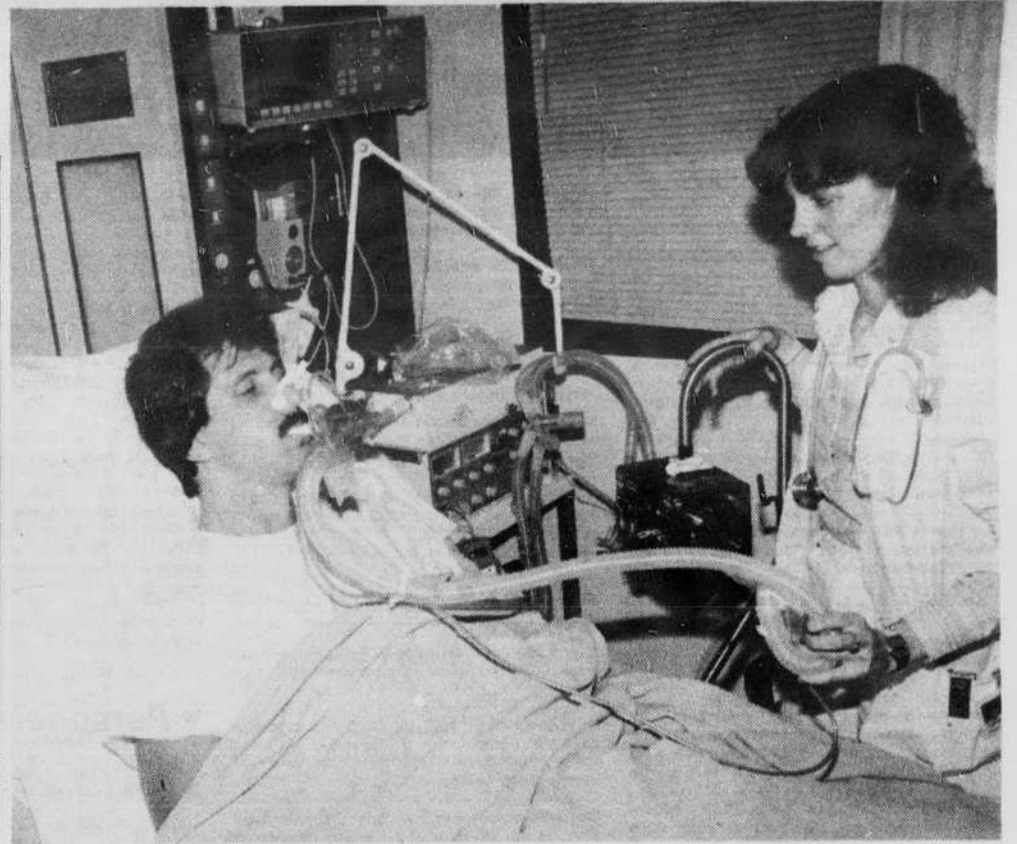
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## Respiratory therapy offers many career opportunities

by Terri Mayer  
Prospectus Editor

If one enjoys work with a high degree of responsibility, is willing to work hard, and wants a job that will pay well and have good geographic mobility, then respiratory therapy may be a logical choice.

Terry Des Jardins, coordinator of the program at Parkland, says that respiratory therapy is a multifaceted field. Respiratory therapists treat any patient with a heart or breathing problem, and this includes premature babies, heart attack victims, accident victims, people with chronic disorders such as asthma, and drug overdose victims. They work in conjunction with a doctor, both diagnosing and treating the patient with such things as oxygen therapy and drugs.

degree at Parkland and have all their credit hours transfer. Des Jardins knows of no other program at Parkland that is totally accepted into other universities like that.

The field was previously divided into a one-year (respiratory technician) and a two-year (respiratory therapy program). Now Des Jardins says that the technician program is phased out because of a national trend toward more complex work and a higher level of competency. Also, the expense of the two programs is not really justified, he said.

Des Jardins explained that a student must learn both the mechanical and physiological aspects of the work. They must know the mechanics of life-supporting machines because a mechanical change causes a physiological change, and they must know how the two work together.

Des Jardins recommends that students just out of high school not jump into the program their first year at Parkland, but rather take one year of supportive classes such as biology first. He feels that students just out of high school have a hard enough time adjusting to a new lifestyle without taking on the intense responsibilities of the program. Besides, many students are uncertain as to what their future career will be.

There are many opportunities in the field, Des Jardins said. One can specialize in a specific area, get into supervisory work, or teaching. There is a great geographical mobility, meaning that one can get a job just about anywhere they go. There is no problem placing the students—Des Jardins has 11 students facing graduation and all but two are already working at a job. People call from hospitals wanting to recruit students and, since employers come to graduates asking them for work rather than vice versa, the placement is virtually unnecessary, Des Jardins said.

Respiratory therapy students take an internship, working both in the lab at Parkland and at the hospitals in town. They work approximately 16 hours a week during their second year and a lesser amount of time their first year.

The program is unique in that students can go on to another college after receiving their

Like all other health programs at Parkland, there is a selective admission into the respiratory therapy program. Twenty-four students a year can be accepted into it. Des Jardins feels that anyone who is willing to work hard can excel in the program.

### Community Calendar

#### PARKLAND EVENTS:

- April 12-22:**  
—Pre-registration for fall classes.
- April 14-15:**  
—Movie: "Live and Let Die"—Canceled
- April 15:**  
—Skip Pickering—U of I Athletic Trainer in C118 at 12 noon. Topic: "Athletic Injuries"  
—Spring Play: "Angel Street" performed in C140 at 8 p.m.
- April 16-17-18:**  
—Spring Play: "Angel Street" performed in C140. April 16-17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., April 18 at 3:30 p.m.
- April 19-23:**  
—Ground Zero Week
- April 19:**  
—"The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," a videotape featuring Helen Caldicott, M.D., of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Rear Admiral Gene LaRoque. Showing in X325 at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and in M143 at 12 noon.
- April 20:**  
—RATHSKELLER, 11 a.m.-1—Fountain Area  
—LECTURE: Do Nuclear Weapons Threaten Our Security?, given by Abigail Salyers, member of the Illinois Alliance to Prevent Nuclear War, 12 noon in C118.  
—"The Last Epidemic," showing in L111 at 10 a.m., C118 at 11 a.m., and X327 at 1 p.m.  
—Film: "The Deerhunter," showing in Meryl Streep and Robert DeNiro. Showing in C118 at 7 p.m.
- April 21:**  
—"The Last Epidemic," showing in L111 at 11 a.m.  
—"The Deerhunter," showing in C118 at 2 p.m.  
—Spring Play: "Angel Street" in C140 at 8 p.m.
- April 22:**  
—"The Last Epidemic," showing in C118 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

- "The Theater of Nuclear War: Conversations with a Spectre from the Future," a piece for three players. It will be performed under the library stairs at 11 a.m.
- Film: "The Deerhunter," showing in C118 at 1 p.m.
- Spring Play: "Angel Street" in C140 at 8 p.m.
- April 23:**  
—"The Last Epidemic," showing in C118 at 12 noon.  
—Spring Play: "Angel Street," in C140 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- April 24:**  
—Spring Play: "Angel Street" in C140 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

#### PARKLAND COUNSELING

- April 14-May 12:**  
—Want to make the P.A.L. connection? (Parkland Association of Listeners) Contact Norma Fosler in Counseling or Phone 351-2258.

#### PARKLAND ART GALLERY:

- Thru April 22:**  
—"Parkland Student Visual Arts Show." Gallery Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tues.-Wed. 6-9 p.m.

#### DOWNTOWN CHAMPAIGN

- April 17-18**  
—Flea Market on the Mall, starting at 10 a.m. each day.

#### DOWNTOWN URBANA & LINCOLN SQUARE

- Brown Bag Lunch Entertainment 12 noon-1 p.m., High Court Mall—near south entrance of Lincoln Square.

#### April 14:

- Medicare 7-8 or 9

#### April 21:

- Parkland Swing Choir

#### Other Events:

- April 18:**  
—Urbana Park District Dance 7-10 p.m.

#### KRANNERT CENTER:

- April 14-18, 21-25:**  
—University Theatre: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Playhouse Theatre—April 14-16, 21-23 at 8 p.m.; April 17, 24 at 2 and 8 p.m., April 18, 25 at 3 p.m.
- April 15:**  
—"U of I Trumpet Ensemble, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 16:**  
—One plus One—Patricia Hruby, dancer, Suzanne Oliver, dancer, David Onderdonk, guitar, Studio Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- April 17:**  
—One plus One, Studio Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
—U of I Women's Glee Club/Annual Mom's Day Concert, Great Hall, 2 p.m.  
—U of I Black Chorus, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 18:**  
—Champaign-Urbana Symphony, Paul Vermeil, Conductor, Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- April 21:**  
—U of I Wind Ensemble, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

#### MARKET PLACE:

- April 14-18:**  
—Motorcycle/Moped Show, during mall hours.

#### U OF I ASSEMBLY HALL:

- April 16-17:**  
—Illini Union Spring Musical, "Anything Goes," April 16 at 8:30 p.m., April 17 at 5 and 8:30 p.m.
- April 20:**  
—Western Opera Theatre, "The Marriage of Figaro," at 8 p.m.
- April 21:**  
—"Loverboy with Prism as an opening act.

If you wish to have your organization's events included in the Community Calendar, please mail copy to: Parkland Prospectus Calendar, 2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, IL 61820 or bring your announcement to the newspaper office, X-155 on campus. All copy must be received in our office by Thursday noon.

# Classifieds

## • For Sale

1974 LTD Brougham, new 400 engine, rebuilt transmission, new battery, good work car, \$750. Ph. 217-388-2877. Or contact Carol Benz at Activities. 4/14

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Living Room Set: matching couch and chair, beige, nylon fabric. Two end tables. Good condition. \$60. Solid Wood Desk: 20X48", pecan finish, 6 drawers including hanging file that locks. 1 1/2 years old, perfect condition. \$200 value will sell for \$130. Bicycle: 3-speed Schwinn "Breeze" for women, green with back baskets attachments. \$40. Contact Ms. McCullough, 351-7972, M-F, 6-9 p.m.; weekends from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. tfn

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Sony Mini Cassette recorder. One touch recording, with instant cue/rewind, auto stop. Great for notes. Three months old. \$35. Call Omar 398-8375 after 5 p.m. 4/21

Panasonic Mini Stereo Cassette player RS-J3. LED battery and mic on indicator. Stereo headphones included. One month old. \$140 new, want \$85. Call Omar 398-8375 after 5 p.m. 4/21

Pioneer Underdash Cassette. Auto reverse, loudness switch. \$100. MCS speakers. 2 years old \$75. Call 359-4487. 4/14

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'79 KZ 400 Kawasaki Motorcycle. \$995, blue with 4,200 miles. Call 344-8006 for more information. 4/28

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## • Work Wanted

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## • Miscellaneous

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The Champaign-Urbana Early Risers Kiwanis Club is once again having their annual Pancake Sale on April 24, 1982. Tickets are now on sale from any Circle K's in X159 or X160 or call 586-2031. 4/21

Come hear Skip Pickering, U of I Athletic Trainer, in C118 Thursday, April 15 at 12:00. Mr. Pickering is sponsored by Circle K and Conventions. His topic is "Athletic Injuries."

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as parties, dances, dining out, bowling, and much more. Sound interesting? Call Joanne at 356-7337 for more details. 5/12

WANTED—Dinette set. Good wood preferred. Will consider table only. Will pay for quality. 337-6107 after 6 p.m.

## • Ride Wanted

Need riders or ride to Parkland to split driving expenses. Day classes M-W-Th-F. Paxton. Call Sue 379-4784.

Need ride from Sixth and Clark to Parkland. 9 to 3 or 8 to 3. Will pay reasonable rates per month or weekly. Call 359-0793. 5/5

## • Lost & Found

Over 9,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!

IF YOU HAVE PICKED UP the brown cigarette case that I left outside B-128, would you leave the key that is inside it at the Information Desk in the college center.

Copper bracelet was lost Feb. 23, 1982. Last seen on the 3rd floor of X building, in a study cubicle. Any information concerning the location of my bracelet would greatly be appreciated. Intense sentimental value! Call 337-1050. tfn

Lost—black vinyl portfolio 12"x18" with zipper across front. Contents: electronic project and English papers and notes. If found return to main information desk. tfn

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Hessel Manor—apartment to sublet June 1st. 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, w/lots of storage space. Swimming pool w/in the complex. Apt. is close to stores and park and is on bus route. \$280 per month. Phone 352-6424. 4/21

Rent for sublet: 2-3 bedroom house in Urbana. Fenced-in back yard, attached garage, nice neighborhood. W/D hook-ups, CA, carpeted. No pets. 356-9340 after 6 p.m. tfn

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## • Personals

Better late than never! Thank you for the flowers Phi Beta Lambda! I love you all. Jawn

★ WANTED ★ Two good looking girls with wonderful personalities. Preferably friends. Must like to party and have a great time. Signed—B.J. & Hawkeye P.S.—Please reply next week's Prospectus!

Dear S.W. Sorry no reply last week. All I have is night classes. Set up another time. G.T. (interested)

Ready and Waiting I didn't see you in the library last Thursday. Try again tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:15. Be in section PQ, not near it. I can't ask every girl that walks by if she is "Ready and Waiting." I end up getting slapped at least once if I do that. Come alone. ABACAB

Thumper Don't you remember when the earth blew up? And we all escaped to the planet or the giant space ark. Then the government decided not to tell the stupider people because they thought it might affect... oh Melvin F. Moonunit and ABACAB

Red Blazer and Coach JoJo Bubba Jr. Here I come down court, try to stop me. You can't stop me because I got a Basketball Jones! Tyrone Shoelaces

Bambi True, I might be interested, if you are not seeing anyone now and would stop hanging around you know who so much. He has already lost his mind. Besides, he is married. Anyway I have this thing for older women. Interested

Sylvia Sorry about last week. Please forgive me. I don't know what I will do without your friendship. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive me, I don't know what I will do. ABACAB

G.T. I have a class Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:15. Is that cool? It's in X148. S.W.

Steve Mathine: Area farmers took a poll asking what a "Bubba" is. Several of the people questioned replied, "Is that some form of venereal disease?"

Ken. Tell me more about PBL and the reason you are going to win the C.O.T.Y. Contest. Circle K all the way!

Attention: Concerned Area Farmers (A.P. & J.S.) TAKE OFF, MAN!!!! Bubba

Dear Sex God, We are framing your MEMORIES from your first experience of Cherry Picking!!! Concerned Area Farmers

Jillette, We are only inebriated once a month, right?! But, they'll never believe us! Don't forget to think about it, and don't forget to do your lip exercises at the Spa, you big, bubble-lip lover!!! Crisette

P.J. I'd rather be dizzy, than off the beat! D.B.

ABG. Better known as Ferrari, J&A on him and Lopez! Too bad they'll miss us this F.B. season, their loss! You'll have to settle for an Easy quarterback or something! I'm ready to get out on that field, how 'bout you? CAH

Elson, We're all gonna miss ya, lots! Be careful; I hear those Pirates can get pretty wild! Find another pitcher just like Hamstring, and you'll have it made! Take Care, Heifer

Jay Meyer, Question: How are the Planetarium and McDonalds alike? Answer: You get to see the moon at both places! Except the one at McDonalds was much whiter! Lori, Jill and Chris

L.L. Is he quick, slick and full of tricks? Does he have a funky walk and sweet talk? Next I'll write some lyrics about you and J.W.!! Maybe he'll show you through his haunted house! Chris, the grass grazing animal!

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# This movie is a four-way winner

by Albert L. Sapp

*I Ought To Be In Pictures* is a four-way winner from 20th Century-Fox. It combines the skills of a very gifted writer, two seasoned veterans, and an extremely promising newcomer to give this new year of movies a rousing start. It's a little hard to put this movie in one category for it combines the best of two. Neither all drama nor all comedy, it's an inspired mixture.

The writer for this movie is Neil Simon and he seems to have the rare insight into the human condition. *I Ought To Be In Pictures* looks at the reunion of a

father and daughter after he walked out on the family 13 years ago. The girl says she's come out to get into movies and, after some pointed talk from her father, gives it to him straight that he owes her help in getting started. One thing leads to another in this first "discussion" and she ends up walking out. Her father's lady friend gets the two of them back together again and, for a time, they start to learn about and from each other. The father and lady friend have their eyes opened as well, until decisions are forced and reached.

Walter Matthau plays the father, Herbert Tucker, a writer. He left

his family 13 years ago and came out to California, where we find him out of work, in debt to bookies, and very surprised by the arrival of his daughter. Slowly, he begins to become attached to this headstrong and frank 19-year-old and begins to live through things all parents have gone through. At the same time, he finds his lady

friend questioning their relationship and wanting more from it. He says he's scared of commitments due to uncommitments, but can he go on living without them? Matthau's performance in this role is a vast improvement from "Buddy-Buddy" and reveals again the skill

he possesses.

Ann-Margaret plays Herb's lady friend Stephanie. She's been with him four years and says he only stayed with her because she's not looking for a husband. She works in the studios of 20th Century-Fox as a hair dresser to support herself and her two kids. She watches father and daughter with each other and, finally, admits to Herb she's seeing another man. She lays it out for him why and tells him he's got to make a decision about their future. This is a different role for Ann-Margaret as it doesn't rely upon her beauty, but demands strong acting to be convincing. She shows she has the skill needed.

Dinah Manoff plays Libby

Tucker and does an excellent job at trading wisecracks with Walter Matthau. Her role is a difficult one as her character covers the whole range of emotions. From tough skinned and bitter to loving and trusting to uncertain and scared, she covers it all. One scene, where she breaks down in tears and is near hysteria, there were tears in the eyes of the audience, yours truly with them. She has skill and I believe we'll see quite a bit of her in the future.

All in all, this movie is an outstanding one and I highly recommend it for your viewing. It is currently showing at the Co-Ed theatres on Green Street and is rated PG.

# What's been happening in the music world?

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

A few things have been happening lately in the music world that really have to be mentioned but aren't important enough by themselves to merit a whole column. Because of this I'm going to make this article a hodgepodge of information that I hope will be interesting to you.

Last week, one of television's most popular soap operas, the very one that gave us the death of Roger and the romance of Evie and Ben, hosted a new guest, the B-52's. That's right, that tacky little dance band, the B-52's, played themselves and did a gig at the *Guiding Light's* local disco. Frustrated housewives and languid students were seen

dancing the Shock Turnip and the Camel Walk to the sound of the B-52's' "Private Idaho." When Fred Scheider and Cindy Wilson were asked about the experience, Cindy cooed that it was "really groovy" while Fred Pondered the possibility of a starring in this week's *Dallas*.

Big local news centers on the bankruptcy of the owners of Studio One Live in downtown Champaign. The owning firm, Concert Promotions, Ltd., announced last Tuesday that over \$120,000 in debts to some 46 local merchants would be in dispute due to the bankruptcy filing. The Parkland Prospectus was among those stung by the hit-and-run tactics used by the Studio One's management. It seems a

little suspicious that they waited until after the dance marathon to close their doors. Studio One is the fourth drinking establishment to fail at the downtown location.

Other happenings include Loverboy's coming appearance at the Assembly Hall this month; they will be appearing with Prism.

The Talking Heads have rounded up their group members and released a new LP, but it's too early to tell whether it will be as astonishing or successful as their previous "Remain in Light" album. I'm also very pleased to see Todd Rundgren's new album, "Swing to the Right," doing so

well; he deserves the recognition for this one.

Look for better album reviews from me in the future because I am soon going to replace my four-year-old phonograph cartridge. Not only should this make my listening more enjoyable, but it should show up in my reviews.



Terri Gibbs appeared in concert April 2 at the Virginia Theatre. Proceeds went to the Eye Research Institute in Oak Park, Ill.

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# Weather keeps team prisoner

by Pedro Carroll

The Parkland baseball team has been thrown into a state of shock by the sudden alteration in the weather. Gone is the warm, soft, fresh air. In its place cold air has descended upon the state and kept the team prisoner indoors.

"The weather is hurting our consistency in pitching," stated Coach Jim Reed. He went on to explain that the team will suffer because of being indoors and not playing against other teams. He also said that most of the games will be canceled because rescheduling is almost impossible because of the tight game schedule.

Also, the team will be at a disadvantage because the line-ups have not been set. The team was still in the midst of "spring training" when the winter weather hit. Now, they are taking it easy

indoors.

"Practice is difficult when you're playing and get bad weather. It's difficult to keep pitchers throwing well," declared Reed. "The waiting period is the toughest on the pitchers; they're falling behind and it's not their fault."

Practice consists of swinging the bat, throwing the ball and jogging. According to Reed it's hard for the relief pitchers to get into condition and stay sharp.

"It's hard to stay sharp mentally and physically when there is a week between games," stated Reed. He is still optimistic about the team's performance this season, however, since the weather also shall disrupt other teams in the state other than Parkland's.

"I know we have a good ball club and we'll be a good ball club," declared Reed.

# Men's baseball 12-game statistics

PLAYER	POS.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	AVG.	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI	PO	A	E	PCT.
Podbelsek		45	11	15	8	1	1	.333	3	1	0	9	4	5				
Kirby		35	3	10	0	0	0	.286	0	1	0	2	2	3				
Pratt		24	5	5	1	0	0	.208	2	1	0	8	5	5				
McElwain		33	7	10	0	1	1	.303	0	0	0	6	4	5				
Hoyeln		43	9	9	1	0	0	.209	2	0	0	2	6	4				
Bowers		33	7	12	3	0	0	.364	0	1	0	3	3	6				
Foran		31	9	13	3	3	0	.419	2	2	0	3	3	8				
Hamrick		31	4	12	4	2	0	.387	0	1	0	0	2	6				
Fisher		23	3	9	2	1	0	.391	0	1	0	0	3	6				
Adams		19	0	2	0	0	0	.105	0	0	0	1	6	1				
Demith		26	8	8	1	0	1	.308	2	0	0	8	6	6				
Broeren		15	2	4	1	0	0	.267	1	0	0	4	1	1				
McElroy		13	3	6	2	0	0	.462	0	0	0	2	3	6				
Horsman		5	2	1	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	1	2	2				
Gober		2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	2	0				
Jones		1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Riecks		4	1	1	1	0	0	.250	0	0	0	1	0	0				
TEAM TOTALS		328	75	117	26	8	3	.306	12	8	0	51	52	63	260	108	22	.944

# StuGo answers questions about new widescreen TV

After the new widescreen television was set-up in the lounge area Monday, April 5, Senator Faysal Sohail passed out surveys to see how you, the student viewers, felt about the change. We (Student Government) would like to thank those who did fill out the questionnaires, and if you have any further questions please come down to the student Government offices (X160) so we can talk. Now for the questions:

**Kenneth C. Moley:** What is the expense vs. time ratio? How many people are going to view the new television set? Who does it benefit?

**Ken,** when we (Student Government) were figuring the price of the TV compared to how much the student viewers would use it we determined that the new television will be on from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day the school is open for student use, just like the old set. We determined that the school is opened a general total of 300 days a year, so the total viewing hours per year would be 4500. (15 hours per day times 300 days per year). We also determined that the wide screen would last a total of 15 years. (the old set has been with us for 10 years). So by multiplying 15 times 4500 hours, we got 67,500 viewing hours, we got a figure of .047 cents per hour of viewing. Also, Ken, we used the same formula to determine the number of students viewers during the new set's life and we came up with this:

200 viewers per day × 300 days per year × 180,000 viewers per year = 10,800,000 viewers during life time; \$3,200 cost divided by 2,700,000 during life span = .00118

cents per viewer. So, as you can see in the long run, it is a very inexpensive item.

As for who it benefits we feel that it benefits all the students that spend their time in the television lounge area when they are out here at Parkland College. At the time, I instigated this project, I felt that the set that had been up in the lounge for 10 years was coming close to its end. Placing cable in the set was only a method of hiding the death of the television. The cost of the new widescreen was a long and hard question to answer but we felt that the people who do spend their time up in the lounge area should have the best, and the widescreen television up there now was the answer. Of course, if you feel that your student activities fees where not spent fairly, please come down to the Student Government offices and talk to me or other StuGo people, so we can discuss projects that you think we should be considering.

**No name:** It needs to be louder. Student Government found out that, because of the location of the television lounge, the television would interrupt classes being held in the general area if the volume were louder. For right now, it would be best if the people watching would keep the talking level to a minimum until we can determine a suitable volume for the set. Of course, your suggestions are greatly needed.

**No name:** The widescreen television needs to be raised.

Student Government, along with

Assistant Dean Karch, are now making plans to build a platform for the widescreen set as soon as the old set is removed from the place it is bolted to.

Again we would thank the student viewers for their overwhelming support for the new widescreen television. The survey showed that almost all of the people answering the questions feel that the new widescreen provided more enjoyable viewing than the old set, that they preferred the new set over the old, and that they wished the new set to be a permanent addition to the television lounge area.

"Working together forever, Student Government and you,"

Senator Scott Gissing

# Cancelled practices may hurt team play

by Pedro Carroll

The sudden winter weather with its snow and below-freezing cold air has disrupted the schedule of the women's softball team.

Practice has been postponed and Coach Schranz has been attempting to reschedule all the canceled games.

"Snowed out" practices may have an effect on the team's throwing, and batting skills will also feel the pain of the April cold.

"Our batting may suffer a little bit but we practice with that before every game," commented Schranz. "Our batting is our strongest area."

Before the sudden cold wave hit the area, Parkland's team was performing extremely well. Marla Ogden pitched another no hitter, leading the team to a win against

Lincoln Land 20-0.

Lisa Brown pitched in the second game and the team wumped Lincoln Land 14-3. Janet Blacker caught for both pitchers.

Both games lasted only five innings because of the 10-run rule.

One major obstacle that the team has had to contend with is the windy weather which sometimes makes fielding difficult. "In our last game, it was real windy. To compensate for that we did a lot of hit-and-runs and bunts," Schranz said.

Team defense is still strong, Coach Schranz said.

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