

Local leaders urge ERA changes

by Rich Wear

Urging fundamental changes in Equal Rights Amendment ratification from a three-fifths majority to a simple majority was the keynote issue addressed by state and local leaders during the ERA Forum, Jan. 28 in the Illini Union.

The three-fifths rule (once ruled unconstitutional by a U.S. District judge in 1975) has been cited by pro-ERA forces as the primary obstacle to ERA passage in Illinois.

"It is fairly clear that the three-fifths rule was brought into play only because of this one amendment," said State Rep. Helen Sat-

terthwaite, D-Urbana.

Satterthwaite says there is confusion on the three-fifths rule and a need to change it. She noted that in 1972 (the year Congress passed the ERA text to states for ratification), House Speaker Robert Blair ruled only a simple majority would be needed. However, the Illinois House established the three-fifths rule in 1973, and the Senate adopted it in 1974.

Satterthwaite told the audience of some 300 that the key to access to rule change lies in the leadership of the House and Senate. She said Senate President Phillip Rock has agreed to bring up the issue in

the Senate but that House Speaker George Ryan has been unwavering.

"We need to put as much pressure on him (Ryan) as possible. We can have a change in that rule by June 30," she said.

Although ERA has yet to capture the three-fifths vote in either House, both houses since 1972 have constantly shown majority support while voting basically has been drawn along party lines. A count of the state legislature would show that 80 percent of Democrats support ERA while 75 percent of Republicans oppose it, she said.

Behind court and legislative battle fronts, ERA backers are falling back on and embracing their public support, which according to Illinois National Organization for Women (NOW) president Linda Miller, represents 63 percent of the nation.

Miller recognized that even in a notably neo-conservative county such as DuPage, the voters there gave ERA a 65 percent approval.

"Only a handful of politicians in a handful of states are in our way," Miller said. She also said that because of Ronald Reagan's opposition to the amendment, women voters are straying away from his ranks and this gap has been widening since his election. She said Reagan is for the "E" and the "R" but not the "A." Miller added, "Politicians need to take women seriously or lose elections."

In Illinois, the March 16 Republican primary for lieutenant governor will possibly serve as a test of how the voting public feels about ERA.

A clear-cut focus of ERA will be politically shouldered by State Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago and candidate for lieutenant gover-

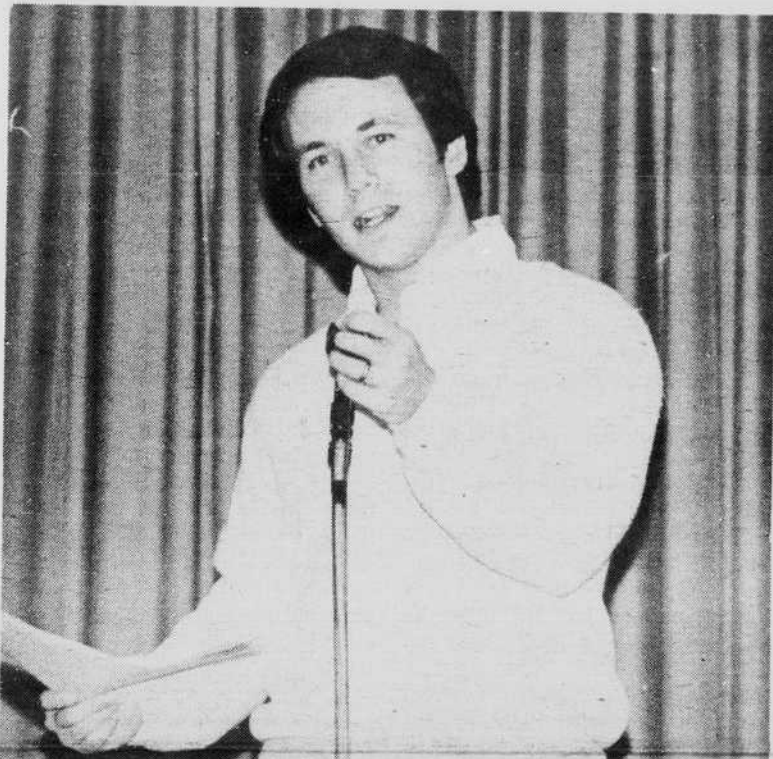
nor. She is running against State Senator Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Governor Thompson's choice for running mate, House Speaker George Ryan, R-Kankakee.

While both of her opponents share anti-ERA views, Catania is chief sponsor for ERA legislation in the House of Representatives. She vowed at the ERA forum to be vocal on ERA during her campaign.

Catania suggested that maybe State Senator Stanley Weaver might "see the light" in regard to the three-fifths rule (as he did on ERA) if Champaign Mayor Joan Severns ran against him in November.

Mayor Severns, who has been an ERA advocate for 25 years, called the three-fifths majority "blatantly unfair."

The voter registration deadline for the March primaries is Feb. 16.



Tom Downs emphasizes the necessity of communication in personal relationships during his appearance at the U of I's Illini Union Friday night. Downs, a cartoonist, is the creator of the comic strip "Downtown."

Cartoonist tells how men, women differ

by Patty Thorne

On Friday evening over 300 students and evirons gathered at the Illini Union to listen to Tom Downs speak about the difference between how men and women think. Downs is the creator of the comic strip "Downtown" which appears daily in the Daily Illini. He has recently been touring the country presenting similar lectures. This speech in particular was presented by Campus Life and sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Prior to Mr. Down's speech, a couple University students entertained the audience by singing a few popular songs. Then a couple more University students shared with the audience their experiences in finding Jesus Christ. They spoke of how their lives have changed for the better since Jesus had become their friend.

After sitting through this, one might wonder what exactly was coming his way. Was this going to be a revival? Fortunately, Tom Downs became a part of the scene. Downs' presentation, on the whole, was very interesting and entertaining. He touched upon many problems existing in our culture between men and women. He felt, like the Bible, that the fundamental breakdown of man is his self-centeredness. Self-centeredness is the venom that diminishes relationships because of the lack of communication that results from the selfishness, he

said.

Downs said that the loss of communication existing in men has been a conditioning process since birth. Men lack the skill to express themselves well and the problems that develop in a relationship is from what's not said rather than from what actually is.

He also focused on the fact that men have been neglected the right to be sensitive. In our culture, men have been classified weak if they show any type of sensitivity. This weakness is what pushes men into wearing all sorts of masks to prove their masculinity. These masks are the outer shells of men, but in reality and truthfulness, men really don't want to wear masks. Downs held a survey and found that the one thing that men would like to tell women would be that they too are insecure and need love and understanding. But this would knock down the macho image, wouldn't it, gentlemen?

Downs also touched on other subjects including sex and marriage, doing so in a very humorous, but real, manner. He ended his presentation with a prayer he had said many years earlier which has helped him in finding the happiness he enjoys today.

Overall, Tom Downs is a very funny, intelligent speaker. He kept his audience interested and entertained through subjects that were relevant to all and threw in humor to make the points more vivid. You may look for his comic strip, "Downtown," in the next issue of the DI.

Parkland PROSPECTUS

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Severe winter causes hassle for Urbana Mayor Markland

by Charles Archibald

Salt, sand and overtime are the ingredients of Urbana's Mayor Jeff Markland's worries this week.

The mayor indicated that the severity of the winter has caused snow removal to be a primary problem. His worry is that the salt and sand piles are getting very small and more than \$15,000 has already been paid in overtime.

On the brighter side, the Jumer's expansion program is started, and some minor construction has already been completed. Markland is optimistic that the rest of the

construction will be completed on time and that in the fall of 1983, Jumer's new convention center and 60 new hotel rooms will be open for business.

Markland jokingly commented that if he could move the U.S. Post Office complex 100 to 200 yards to the east of where it now stands, he could solve the surface parking plan needed for Jumer's. Jumer's will have 154 new parking slots when the program is finished.

The \$3.3 million tax bond for the Jumer's project is scheduled to be repaid through increased assessments of a newly assigned tax in-

crement district in the downtown Urbana area. It will be paid off in the next 20 years, according to Mayor Markland.

Future projects for the city are many, he stated, but the first in line could be improvement of the sewer system. The city's sewer drainage needs to be updated by more and larger drainage pipes to carry the water away, he said. With more homes in new subdivisions, the present sewer system just cannot handle the increased capacity required, according to the mayor.



At the end of the day Monday, over 115 students had gone to the polls — an increase over last semester. The booths were staffed by Melanie Evans and Jayne Kaiser, both from the Circle K. Faysal Sohail stood by and helped attract attention to the voting booths.

Disney succeeds with 'Night Crossing'

by Albert Sapp

"Night Crossing" is the type of movie with which Walt Disney studios have had past successes. It is based on a true story and does very well in capturing the feelings of the people of the times.

The movie starts with some background on the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961. The wall brought an end to the mass exodus of people from East to West Germany; however, the wall didn't stop all the people from trying to leave the country.

For many years, papers were filled at times with the story of a daring escape attempt. Sometimes the escapes were successful, but all too often they ended in tragedy. The movie goes beyond the failed attempts to show what happens to those left behind. It shows the fear that the people, who live under the constant surveillance of neighbors and police, must survive to plan and carry out their escapes. Through this movie, we live out the story of two families and their bid for freedom in the West.

The heads of the two families are played by four very well-established actors. John Hurt, of

"Alien" and "The Elephant Man" fame, is the father of one of the families and comes up with the idea for the escape. Jane Alexander plays his wife and mother of their two sons. After the death of another family's son, they begin to really look at what the future holds for their own sons. Hurt turns to his helper when he finds he can't build the balloon intended for their escape by himself. Beau Bridges plays his helper and is convinced to join in this attempted escape with his family. Glynnis O'Conner plays Beau's wife and it is in her we see the full effect of the fear under which they all come to live. Her fear, though, is not for herself. It is for their two small sons, who are younger than Hurt's boys.

The acting throughout is superb and a bond forms between the audience and what is taking place on the screen. The fear becomes ours when the police begin to close in, and, when the balloon is spotted, you pray the wind will move them faster.

I think you'll enjoy this movie and it's definitely worth the ticket price. The movie is rated PG and is playing at the Virginia theater, Champaign.

Chanute schedules events

Chanute Air Force Base will celebrate Black Heritage Week Feb. 14-21 with special events scheduled for each day.

Many of the events are open to the public, starting with a 7 p.m. gospel service at the main chapel Feb. 14 presented by community choirs from Rantoul and Champaign.

A spring fashion show will be held at the Timbers Club at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15. For information call Joyce Abram at 495-2714.

From Feb. 13-28, the base library will feature a black heritage art show with an awards presentation in six categories at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. Those wishing more information may call Debbie Szafran at 495-3191 from noon to 5 p.m.

Monday-Friday.

Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clark College, Atlanta, and the immediate past chairperson of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, is the guest speaker at the Feb. 17 Black Heritage Week luncheon. The luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Fanmarker Officers' Club. Persons off base who wish to attend may call 495-2610 for reservations by noon Feb. 16.

At 7 p.m. that evening, the Tradewinds Recreation Center will host a talent show. For more information, call Airman 1st Class Schumpert at 495-4167, or Senior Airman Murphy at 495-3268.

Saturday, Feb. 20 is the annual Black Heritage Week banquet with

guest speaker Roland Burris, State of Illinois Comptroller, in the Fanmarker Officers' Club ballroom. A 6:30 p.m. reception is slated, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and an after-dinner dance. Deadline for ticket purchases is Feb. 16. For more information, call Ms. Bobo at 495-2050.

The University of Illinois Black chorus performs at the Gospel Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 to complete the week's public events.

In addition, the base hospital will conduct sickle cell testing Feb. 16-18, the base dining halls will feature soul food at the evening meal Feb. 18, and the youth center will hold a dinner-dance.

Here's place to eat for hungry

by L. L. Waddell

Ron and Nancy Reagan may never wander in for dinner, but for those who are really hungry, it's a great place to eat.

Every day at 11:30 a.m., the cooks in an old building at 511 N. Neil St. are busy preparing and serving lunch. Today the menu consists of corn in cream sauce,

pureed potatoes, ground meat baked in spices, sugar-glazed rolls, and chocolate brownies more delicious than the ones grandma used to make.

There is never a long waiting line, you don't need a reservation to get a table, and the only prerequisite to eating there for free is that you be truly hungry.

Sound too good to be true? The Salvation Army almost is for the six men who live, eat, and work there.

They call Steven Neely, 69, "Pop."

"I used to be in show business," he said. "I was shot out of a cannon." Pop worked in a circus as a human cannon ball for about 12 years. He likes to talk about the circus and how the spring mechanism was triggered to shoot him out of his cannon. He remembers the old days in "Philly," baseball games and greats such as Connie Mack.

Vernon and Vergil Babb, identical twins, originally are from Chicago. "We've been coming here for the last five winters," said Vernon. During the spring and summer, they travel around the Midwest by driving trucks for United Van Lines. They return to their Champaign home before the winter cold sets in.

Walter Beckley and Woody

Williamson are also residents and share the dormitory-style sleeping quarters that are reminiscent of a summer camp bunkhouse—one bed and one locker to a man. Women are not allowed here.

In exchange for room and board, residents are required to do some work for the Salvation Army, which pays them a salary of between \$8 and \$15 a week.

Chores include driving the familiar red Salvation Army truck to pick up donated articles, as well as delivering food and clothing to those unable to reach the Thrift Shop. Pricing and hanging articles of clothing that are to be sold and making actual bales of unsaleable clothing to be turned into rags are other necessary tasks to be performed.

Cavaliers end Cobra streak

by Bret Godfrey

The Kankakee Cavaliers, ranked 15th among Junior Colleges in the nation, broke the Cobras' seven-game streak last Friday 61-44. Jay Meyer and Steve Turner led the Cobras' scoring with 12 points apiece. Don Klusendorf contributed 10 points.

Parkland jumped out to a 10-4 lead with 14:47 remaining in the first period, but the Cavaliers slowly eroded the Cobras' lead by scoring six unanswered points, tying the game at 10 with 12:31

remaining in the half. Meyer and Klusendorf put Parkland back ahead (14-10) with 10:49 showing but again Kankakee tied the game at 14 with 8:31 remaining in the first half.

Parkland then found themselves behind 16-18 with 5:15 left in the half, but Eddie Chapman put Parkland ahead (22-20) at 3:23. The Cavaliers regained their lead and took a 25-24 lead in with them at the half.

Kankakee came out smoking in the second half, scoring four unanswered points. Meyer's free

throws pulled Parkland to within 3 points (26-29), but the Cavaliers then burned the Cobras with 10 more unanswered points. Turner and Chapman cooled Kankakee's fire with two consecutive scores, cutting Kankakee's lead to (30-39) with 9:45 remaining in the game. With 7:00 showing on the clock, Klusendorf pulled Parkland to within 7 points. It was all downhill for Parkland after that. In the closing three minutes Kankakee outscored the Cobras 12 to 6.

Parkland's record now stands at 13-11 and 3-1 in conference games.

Blacker leads women to victory

by Bret Godfrey

The Lady Cobras bounced back from their defeat last week against Joliet by clobbering Kankakee 76-44.

Janet Blacker was Parkland's leading scorer with 16 points. Melinda Peironnet had 12 points and Kathy Thomas had 11.

Janet Blacker scored 16 points to pace the Lady Cobras to a 55-49 win over Blackhawk last Saturday. Melinda Peironnet had 12 points and Tami Fortney contributed ten.

The Cobras scored 13 unanswered points in the first seven minutes of the game. Blackhawk's first score came with 12:37 remaining in the first half. Parkland then opened up a 21-4 lead with 7:39 showing on the clock. Blackhawk managed to cut the Cobra's lead to 11 points (25-14) with 2:50 left on the clock. But Parkland took a 13 point lead in with them at the half (29-16).

Blackhawk came out in the second half and cut the Cobra's lead to 10 with 19:14 left in the game. The Cobra's then opened up their lead to 16 points after scoring eight unanswered points (37-19) with 16:50 on the clock.

Blackhawk managed to pull to within eight (45-37) with 6:51 remaining. The Cobras then went ahead by 12 points (55-43) with 1:36 left in the game. Blackhawk scored six straight points in the last minute of the game.

Parkland's record is now 14-3 and 3-0 in conference games.

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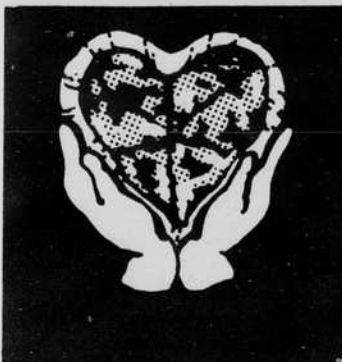
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How do I love thee?

Buy your honey one of these gifts

by Randy Tomblin
Jan Alexander
Lori Waddell
Carol Manley

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways" . . . and local lovers are counting in carats, stems, and ounces. A large number also are counting on the U.S. Post Office to deliver the message.

Those who want the message to last forever are selecting diamonds, and sales are up 20 percent over other seasonal sales, including Christmas, according to Beth McCabe of Bergner's jewelry department.

This year, she and other retail managers have noticed a change in who buys what for whom. "In past years, about 85 percent of our jewelry customers at this time of year were men. This year, women buyers equal the men in numbers," she said. Women buyers seem to prefer a medium-priced heart necklace that can be

sending flowers is a traditional way of saying "I love you," and red roses are the flowers that carry the message most often this year, according to local florists.

What to get the love of your life for Valentine's Day? How about a dozen deep red, long-stemmed roses? Fine. But better order them right away because they're going fast — for \$30 to \$50 a dozen.

Now that you've regained consciousness, consider this: If one rose says, "I love you," why be repetitive and say it 12 times? One rose probably is enough to get the message across and is much cheaper at \$2 or \$4 per rose.

Can't decide? A respectable compromise is one rose in a bud vase with some attractive greenery for about \$7.

If the poet in your soul appears at Valentine's Day, consider sending one of the many rose arrangements with names like "Lovebirds," "Sweetheart Bouquet," and "Sparkle My Heart." These bouquets are attractive and start at around \$10.

Traditionally, men have done most of the flower buying, but area florists report that women buying flowers for men has become, as one TV commercial says, "down-right upright."

Harold Busch, manager of Barsh Florists in Champaign, thinks the trend will continue and added, "If a girl likes a guy anymore, she's not shy about it."

He also noted that some pupils buy flowers for their teachers "to make brownie points," which might not be a bad idea if the semester isn't going well so far.

For a skinny sweetheart or one with a lot of self-control, chocolate may be the perfect gift. If you want to impress her/him with something more than the two-pound Hershey or Mr. Goodbar

available at your local grocery store, designer chocolates to go with his/her designer jeans are available.

Clothes designer Bill Blass is offering "an airy mousse and flavored truffle creams richly enrobed in chocolate" for the low, low price of about \$1 per piece.

Godiva, probably the creme de la creme of the high-priced chocolate companies, packages its fat fatale in a "glossy black rose-studded hat box" or in a porcelain box decorated with a hand-painted bird of paradise. Again, the price is about \$1 per bite, but you can always use the box later to store your jelly beans.

Expensive chocolate comes in about any shape and size you can drool about: for the golfer, there are solid chocolate golf balls; for the thinkers, there are chocolate chess pieces; for the lovers, chocolate kisses offer lippy, luscious experiences, and then there are plain old chocolate squares for conformists. However, the favorite shape of all is the solid chocolate heart.

The advantage of giving candy, of course, is that it can be shared — and so can appointments with your family dentist, dermatologist, and fat doctor.

It certainly was simpler when Mom purchased a box of 24 valentines and all you had to do was address them from a list of your grade school classmates. Those boxes even came with two cards for your teacher, so you didn't have to worry if you goofed signing your name.

Kids today can choose from a variety of boxed selections: Riddles, Knock-Knocks, Creatures & Monsters, Charlie Brown characters, and, of course, the old standby of Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse characters.

Kermit and Miss Piggy are the

most popular Valentine couple again this year. A King and Queen of Hearts card at Parkland Book Store calls them the "Matchless pair." Nearby, an ugly cupid says "Gotcha!" and a chorus line of hippos repeats, "Ah One, Ah Two!"

Card shops are resplendent with red, white, and pink against a backdrop of honeycomb fold-out hearts and frilly red and white lace doilies. And why not, for this February event is second only to Christmas in card sending, according to several local proprietors. Acting Director of Mail Processing, Nathan Henderson, of the Champaign Main Post Office, says only Mother's Day slightly surpasses Valentine's Day in mail deliveries in our area. Many local lovers hand deliver their carefully chosen messages.

Many Champaign-Urbana residents also say Happy Valentine's Day with a few lines delivered by a personal messenger, according to Ronie Johnston, of Western Union's local branch. This day of love is a close second to Christmas, she said.

Muppet cards are still very popular, and on several cards, Big Bird is outfitted with a bow, quiver, and arrows.

One also may choose to go the certificate route. Cards are available entitling the receiver to a year of "passionate love." Another offers a valuable series of "bonus kiss coupons" redeemable by calling

"my Valetine" which "beat the February blahs." On another, a knight in shining armor and a dragon stand nose to nose. The dragon has a candy heart tucked under his claw while he snorts, "We'll resume the battle tomorrow." Another message features a pair of dice and this advice: "Take a chance on romance."

Ice biggest problem for airport managers

What plagues airport managers most in winter—snow, ice or wind? Nicholas Merrill, manager of the University of Illinois-Willard Air-

port south of Champaign, said all three cause problems, but ice is the worst.

Take snow—"It reduces visibility and makes it difficult if not impossible for pilots to take off or land," Merrill said. It impairs the braking action of a plane's wheels, and reduces the traction pilots need to steer on takeoff.

"And wind—it picks up snow from the open fields around airports, cutting down visibility. Airports must have at least a half-mile of visibility or they have to close down," Merrill said.

"But ice—it's hard on both airports and airplanes. It reduces even more the plane's traction and braking action on runways and taxiways. When it builds up on planes, it diminishes the lift—and lift is what keeps an airplane in the air," Merrill said. In addition to reducing the lift, it increases the weight of the plane.

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PC happenings . . .

Ski Club selling pizza

The Ski Club is having another pizza sale Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until the pizza is sold out.

Garcia's pizza will be sold at \$1.10 for a cheese slice and \$1.25 for a slice of sausage pizza.

A ski trip is planned for Feb. 12-14 to Cascade Mountain in Wisconsin. Only 20 students can go, so if interested, sign up at the next meeting which is Feb. 9. The meetings will be scheduled for every other Tuesday, instead of every Tuesday, starting Feb. 9. They will still be held in room B133 at noon.

A Western Party is planned for March 6. Details will be discussed at the meetings.

Party to honor Susan B. Anthony

An annual tradition, a birthday party honoring Susan B. Anthony, will be held Monday, Feb. 15 at noon in C241 (Lounge area).

Joan Krohn will portray Susan B. Anthony, Lu Snyder will play Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mary Lee Sargent will portray reporter Nellie Bly in a reenactment of brief moments in Anthony's life. Birthday cake and tea will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Insurance deadline is Feb. 12

Last day to sign up for Student Insurance for Spring Semester is Feb. 12, 1982, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two plans are available. Cost to students from now to Fall registration is \$30.00 for Plan A and \$60.00 for Plan B.

Information and sign up is at Health Service, Room X202 (above the Bookstore), or call 351-2369.

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1955 Chevy. All original. \$550. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

GMC Wrecker, with commercial snow blade. 6-wheel drive. \$5000. Call 352-1992.

1947 Cadillac. All original. 4-door sedan. \$3000. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Red '65 pickup. As is, \$100. Call 352-1992.

Motorcycle. 1976 Moto Guzzi automatic (full-dressed). \$3000. 1975 Moto Guzzi 850-T interceptor. (full-dressed) \$2300. 1973 Moto-Guzzi Eldorado (full-dressed). \$1295. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

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1972 Polaris snowmobile 290. Excellent shape. \$400. Call 352-1992.

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• Miscellaneous

Pregnant? Need help? Are you worried about pregnancy or do you have any questions concerning pregnancy? Call Birthright, 351-7744.

• Ride Wanted

I desperately need a ride from Parkland to Paxton on Thursday nights after 8:30. Call Sandee at 379-4543 after 5 p.m.

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

• Lost & Found

Over 7,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!

• Personals

ATTENTION: Due to minor complications, the Boxing Fight and party will NOT be held at Country Fair Clubhouse on Feb. 13. The new date and location of the fight is still unknown but will be revealed in a future issue of the Prospectus.

Mr. Ruyan, Mr. Mathis, what are we about to see, could be another Spinx and all??? Well, Saturday at last, is approaching fast, let's just hope neither one of you ends up in a cast! So, guys put on a good show without any delay, and we'll see everyone at the Country Fair Club House on Saturday! CAH.

Elison, C. . . have a very happy V.D. this weekend! Enjoy it, while it lasts! . . . Heffley, C. . .

How would you like to party in New Orleans?! We're leaving Thursday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. and we'll be back on Monday, Feb. 22 around 4 a.m. Only \$99 will get you down and back for the "World's Biggest Party!" Call 1-863-2886 for registration forms.

To Mr. Eddie Z., When you blow in my ear, it drives me crazy. Meet me at Pias for the usual. Hugs and kisses, Trans-in my mkt-mix.

Mr. and Mrs. Village Mexico, Little Leona, the laundry ladies, Midgely, Joseph Tinkin, Naughty Nicole, Mitchell, Long Zame, Book and Sad: You are all wonderful. Joyous Valentine's Day—Dolly.

PROSPECTUS STAFF MEETINGS: Tuesday during College Hour. Writers, lay-out persons needed. Sports Editor position open. X-155.

• Roommate Wanted

Classified ads are free to Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Bring typed copy to Prospectus office, X-155. Deadline Friday noon.

Female roommate wanted to sublet two bedroom apartment beginning middle May. Fall option. Apartment on busline, pool, close to shopping center. Call 384-0560 anytime.

Female roommate wanted to share nice furnished house in Wilbur Heights (by Market Place Mall). \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities (about \$75 apiece). Call 352-3511 or 351-2266. Ask for Terri.

CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURES

Classifieds ads in the Prospectus are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff of the college. The following rules should be followed:

- Copy should be typewritten
- Copy deadline is Friday noon
- Classification under which the ad is run should be indicated
- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
- Limit of 35 words
- Personals run only one time
- Business classifieds and classifieds for non-student, faculty, staff are payable in advance—\$3.00 per insertion

Valentine Greetings

Raybee Baby—you're such a sweet ol' man. What am I going to do when you're gone. I won't have anyone to take care of me and keep me in line. Remember my love wherever you go, and know that I'll be waiting when you get home. Happy Valentine's Day from your crazy woman. tara

Big Foot—you're number one with us. We're so lucky that you are OURS. We love you very much. M & A & B

BTBD, I think you're the best! wish we were closer, but I love you anyway. maybe someday. thanks for all the rides. and never give up! FNBR

Edgar—I love you so much. You've done so much to sweeten my life. I call you my honey. Jan. 8, 1983 year!!!! Becky

Sally, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! P.S. I LOVE YOU! Love, Joey

A warm and wonderful Valentine's Day to the special ladies in my life. P.S. You know who you ARE.

Love, Sweetheart Steve (M)
They told me to say it! So here goes . . . "I love you." Well, how's that? I could've said "I like you," but it doesn't have the same effect. You know who you are. Luv, Crissi . . . Happy V.D.

Give your sweetheart a gesture of love Red, White, or Pink Carnation
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\$1.00
Phi Beta Lambda

Area entertainment . . .

Studio One Live—
Wednesday, Feb. 10—Rathskeller
Thursday, Feb. 11—Iron City House-rockers
Friday, Feb. 12—Rave
Saturday, Feb. 13—Blitch
Sunday, Feb. 14—Rathskeller
Monday, Feb. 15—Elvis Brothers
Tuesday, Feb. 16—TBA

Panama Red's—
Wednesday, Feb. 10—The Obvious
Thursday, Feb. 11—Pork & the Havana Ducks
Friday, Feb. 12—Appaloosa
Saturday, Feb. 13—Appaloosa
Sunday, Feb. 14—Future
Monday, Feb. 15—No band will be appearing
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Captain Strobe

Mabel's—
Wednesday, Feb. 10—De Luxury
Thursday, Feb. 11—Captain Rat & the Blind Rivettes
Friday, Feb. 12—Elvis Brothers
Saturday, Feb. 13—Combo Audio
Sunday, Feb. 14—George Faber & Stronghold
Monday, Feb. 15—Our Daughter's Wedding w/guests Antics and Friction
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Bee Lovers w/guests Mode Zero

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Fri., Feb. 12—Lakeland at Parkland, 7:30
Fri., Feb. 19—Richland at Parkland, 7:30
Tues., Feb. 23—Parkland Sectional at Lincoln Trail, TBA

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