

## news digest

**MOSCOW**—Soviet leader Yuri Andropov spoke out personally for the first time on the Korean Airliner massacre. Andropov says he regrets the loss of human life, especially in such a criminal situation. Meanwhile, the Soviets and American salvage crews are closing in on the wreckage of KAL 007. High winds and stormy seas are hampering the search efforts.

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**WASHINGTON**—James Watt may be on the endangered species list himself. After several derogatory remarks, it is rumored that President Reagan may be asking for his resignation.

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**CHICAGO**—One year ago, terror gripped the nation as seven people died from cyanide tainted Tylenol extra-strength capsules. After a year of searching, the investigators are not much closer to finding the killer than they were last year.

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**LEBANON**—The Druse militia are still bombarding the U.S. Marines stationed at the Beirut International airport. Several Navy ships have begun to fire rounds at the strongholds. The cease-fire was still holding at press time, but is on very shaky grounds.

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**CHICAGO**—By trouncing the Cubs 13-6, the Phillies clinched the third spot in the baseball playoff picture. So far the White Sox and Orioles have wrapped up the American League.

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**PHILLIPINES**—Riots erupted last week as rioters demanded the resignation of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, charging that he was aware of the true facts around slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Marcos threatened martial law if the riots did not stop.

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**PLANO, TEXAS**—Because of a rash of suicides by teenagers from the Plano High School, school officials will start a class to help freshmen and sophomores cope with stress. "The classes will start in a week," says funeral director Ted Dickey. Dickey will teach the class.

—Compiled by Bob Davies

## Males outnumbered at PC

by Amy Walters

The breakdown of 1983 enrollment for the fall semester at Parkland College has just been completed. According to Jo Davis, Director of Admissions and Records, initial enrollment this year stands at 9,048, down just 151 students from last year's figure of 9,199 students.

This year's total of students can be broken down into 3,760 male and 5,288 female students, a percentage that remains almost unchanged from last year's 42 percent male students and 59 percent female students.

Enrollment for part-time students is much greater here at Parkland than for full-time students. There are 3,121 full-time students and 5,867 part-time students.

Many of the students enrolled this semester (4,440) are continuing from the previous spring or summer semester. There are 2,805 new, first-time students and 1,780 students who are continuing their education at Parkland having been enrolled here in the past—other than the previous spring or summer semester.

As in the past there are far more day students than night students. 5,978 students attending predominantly day classes and 3,070 students attend predominantly night classes.

The majority of Parkland students come from within the school district. There are, however, 918 students who are Illinois residents but not residents of Parkland district. Thirty-seven Parkland students are from out of the state and 111 are residents of another country.

# Parkland PROSPECTUS

Parkland College  
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, October 5, 1983  
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## Lohroff visits communist countries

by Tim Huey

The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China are both communist countries but there the similarities end, Parkland College faculty member Mary Jane Lohroff learned on her recent trip to the two countries.

Because of the Soviet downing of Korean Airlines flight 007, her trip has turned out to be one of the last for a group from the United States.

The Illinois Pharmaceutical Travel Group that Lohroff was with had left Moscow and were air bound for Peking when they first heard of the incident.

The Chinese they spoke with were shocked about it, but not surprised the Soviets would do something that stupid, Lohroff said. There is a mutual distrust and animosity between the two communist nations, according to Lohroff. "It's very much a racial prejudice with the Russians," she said.

Ten days in the Soviet Union followed by 11 days in China gave everyone on the tour a unique opportunity to compare the two cultures, she said.

The trip was made through the People to People Travel Program. The program was started by President Eisenhower in 1956 and its purpose is to sponsor cultural exchanges between countries. It is not an official program of the government, and it helps arrange a wide variety of trips to many countries.

They left New York on Aug. 21 and after a stopover in Helsinki arrived in Leningrad.

The Hotel Pulkovskaya, where they stayed in Leningrad, was less than a year old and had been built by a Finnish company. "It was magnificent," said Lohroff. "The dining room was unbelievable."

Their national tour guide was

named Nonna and was a Communist Party member. According to Lohroff, most of the people they met while in the Soviet Union were party members. Their guide talked the straight party line and was with the group for the duration of their visit.

The purpose of their trip was to establish an exchange of ideas and techniques in the field of pharmacy. The group leader was Dr. Henri Manasse Jr., dean of the College of Pharmacy University of Illinois at Chicago. The group of 32 included members of the pharmaceutical profession and some spouses.

"After a while, I think she began to realize we weren't listening to it," said Lohroff. "I even think we may have won her over a little."

The effects of war were everywhere, from the many monuments to the absence of men. "They lost a whole generation of men during World War II," Lohroff said. Their guide would often dwell on the subject of war and how much the Soviet people hated it. She would say how much they wanted peace because they knew the horrors and devastation of war.

In Moscow, the other city on the Russian leg of their trip, the group visited the Museum of Pharmacy. "Some of the items seemed prehistoric," Lohroff said.

They saw examples of Soviet pharmacies and were shown a lot of pictures of equipment. "The Russians talked a lot about what they had, but we actually saw very little," Lohroff said. Some of the pharmacies appeared to be of plywood and not very impressive, according to Lohroff.

The only time they came in contact with what could be called the average Soviet citizen was when they would ride the Metro or go on walks near the hotels.

"I felt sorry for these people. They have no hope, no God. The government has taken away their culture and hasn't replaced it with anything," said Lohroff. "Their only hope is their children." She said they didn't see many children while in the USSR, but the few they did see "were delightful."

From Moscow it was a 10-hour flight to Peking.

In Peking, they stayed at Diaoyutai, the state guest house. King Hussain, of Jordan, was staying nearby in another guest house at the same time.

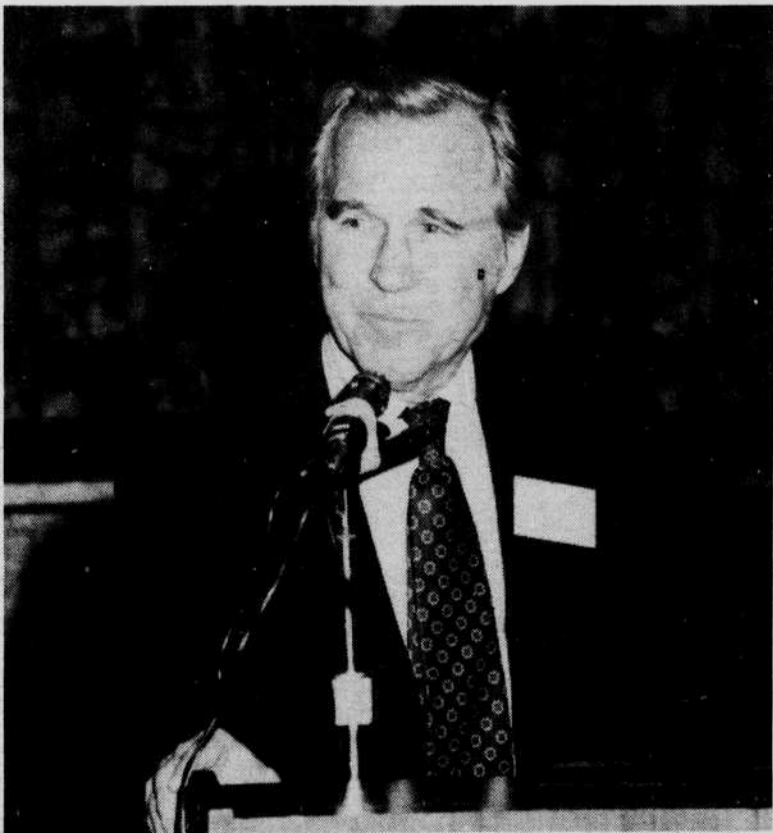
In China, the group visited hospital pharmacies, something they never did in the Soviet Union.

"The Chinese are so open and friendly, without paranoia, the exact opposite of the Russians," Lohroff said.

They saw good examples of western medicine but also of acupuncture and traditional remedies. Lohroff found the Chinese very adaptable in their approach to pharmacy and can see them passing us in a few years. They may be learning from us now but it may not be too long before they are teaching us, according to Lohroff.

She said she was much more comfortable in China than she had been in the Soviet Union. "We saw people of all ages in China," Lohroff said. There appeared to be strong family ties in China, watching the affection displayed to the children made that apparent, she said.

Was she ready to return home? Lohroff said, "I probably could have gone for another week or so. Everything was so well planned, it didn't take a lot of effort on our part." Arriving in Chicago from the west, three weeks to the day after flying east, Lohroff said, "It was without a doubt the trip of a lifetime."



Admiral Gene La Rocque gives a talk to students of Parkland College.

# opinions

Student elections last week were an example of the democratic system of government that exists today in the United States. All students had a right, not only to run for office, but to express their political views and promote their political philosophies at the ballot box. This demonstrates the fundamental rights of free speech and expression, the foundation that every democracy builds on.

The administrators and educators of Parkland College have an obligation to teach and promote these freedoms on the college campus. As an institution of higher education, any attempts to prevent the flow of varied ideas, concepts and philosophies, regardless of their political nature, are an affront not only to the educational process, but more importantly, to democratic principles. As students, we also have the obligation to allow the expression of these rights by others.

The Coalition Against the Arms Race's referendum calling for the creation of a nuclear free zone at Parkland is an example of democracy in action. Going before their elected student officers, they,

through the democratic process, placed this issue on the ballot for all to vote on.

One senatorial candidate expressed his dismay over this democratic exercise by the Coalition and even called for the elimination of the student government. Another wondered if our elected officers did not have better things to do with their time than consider issues brought before them through the democratic process. Maybe they feel that issues they disagree with should be ignored. So much for democratic principles.

Through speeches, elections, referendums, club newsletters and college newspapers, the free expression of ideas continues at Parkland College. Even if our opinions on issues differ, attempts to restrict or prevent the flow of this information to students, faculty and staff can only hurt Parkland's image as an institution and threatens the very principles on which free societies exist. It is our democratic obligation to see that such action will not occur.

Joseph J. Parnaruskis

## Sargent suggests

Dear Prospectus Staff,

I have been very pleased with the quality of journalism evident in the first few issues of the Prospectus. It is a pleasure to pick up the paper and find a variety of well written, thought provoking articles on a wide range of campus, local, state, national, and international issues and events. I have particularly enjoyed the features on district town, state prisons, and

the concerns of women.

One suggestion I want to make is that the paper solicit articles from our international students about conditions and situations existing in their home countries. We have a wonderful opportunity at Parkland to learn about the larger world out there from the perspective of residents of many nations and places.

Mary Lee Sargent

## PATH needs your sunshine

by Shirley Hubbard

Would any of you talented people out there be interested in bringing a little sunshine into your own, as well as someone else's life? Are you lonely? Maybe you're away from home for the first time. You like being on your own, but would like to feel a part of something

again. Have someone who appreciates you, need you.

Parkland has a comprehensive program for disabled people. A few of the many items available to the handicapped student are: talking calculators, braille typewriters, braille textbooks, talking textbooks, and resource books in braille and large print.

PATH, Parkland Association for the Handicapped, is a student organization designed especially for the handicapped and their friends (or would be friends). PATH meets every Tuesday in M141 at 11:00. Chuck Balkwin, Coordinator of Handicapped Services, said they would like to see more people become interested in joining in on PATH activities.

If you would be interested in talking to Mr. Baldwin about the possibility of your helping in some way, he is in room X178 across the the Admissions Desk.

## Trip planned

Parkland College and the Champaign Public Library are co-sponsoring this opportunity to see more than 200 works of art from the vast holdings of the Vatican now on display at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The fee of \$20 includes round-trip bus fare, continental breakfast, recorded audio-tour, and entrance into the exhibit. There will be free time for shopping; lunch is on your own.

Buses will leave from Parkland College circle drive at 7 a.m.; return will be approximately 7 p.m.

The tickets are going fast. Reservations are being accepted by mail or in person at the Champaign Public Library, 505 South Randolph, Champaign, IL 61820. Payment must accompany the reservation.

For more information, call 356-7243.

We are writing in response to two platforms that appeared in the Sept. 21 Prospectus. These platforms stated that the present Stu-Go is more concerned with the interests of one club rather than the students as a whole. These people were obviously not paying attention or were simply not present at the meetings, so they never knew what was going on. It should be noted that C.A.A.R. is the only club so far that has approached us with any issue. We will gladly listen to and consider anybody's view or issue that they feel should be brought to the attention of Stu-Go. It should also be noted that at the particular

meeting in question, we discussed the T.V. room issue (which was brought to our attention by concerned) and at this moment, steps are being taken to resolve this problem. Stu-Go worked very hard over the summer to put together this year's Fall-In and has also approved a motion that enables the students of Parkland College to join the Champaign County Employees Credit Union. We have also considered other motions, but have decided to wait until we have a full senate.

Cindy Sherbert, senator

355-62-3933

Mark Murphy, senator

348-44-5638

## Williams heads election results

by Bob Davies

The final results of the 1983 Fall Senatorial Elections are in with six senators being elected. The results of the election are as follows:

	Computer Total	Hand Total
Treva Williams*	157 votes	153 votes
Nancy E. Boozell*	129 votes	132 votes
John L. Bloom*	112 votes	113 votes
Lisa Adkins*	110 votes	110 votes
Bill Chapman*	100 votes	103 votes
James Mathis*	99 votes	98 votes
Michele Hinchee	90 votes	91 votes
Cathy VanDeventer	90 votes	91 votes
John Harmer	87 votes	86 votes
James Costa	87 votes	84 votes

\*Indicates winners

As you can see, the computer motor systems broke down and ballots had to be recounted by hand.

The results of the nuclear freeze referendum are as follows:

Yes	115 votes
No	97 votes

Student Government would like to congratulate C.A.A.R. on the passage of their referendum to declare Parkland College a nuclear free zone. We would also like to congratulate the 280 people who took time enough to vote in this year's elections. We would also like to congratulate our new senators. Good luck.

## Artifacts collected by instructor

by Dick Chaney

Communications coordinator Juanita Gammon's discovery of Indian artifacts has led her to another new interest.

She found her first indian arrow-head five years ago in about 12 inches of soil while plowing a field on her farm located southeast of St. Joseph. Other artifacts include pottery, ax heads, beads and tools used by the Mississippian Woodland Indians. According to a local geologist, some of the treasures back back to 600 to 1000 A.D.

Gammon said the Indian artifacts are scattered throughout her land, including wooded areas, streams, rolling hills and areas where crops will not grow.

Her collection contains more than 200 pieces of Indian treasures in excellent condition. She no longer keeps the broken or damaged ones because the pieces are so plentiful. One of her prized possessions is a shiny black pinch pot about 2 inches tall that probably was fired in a primitive oven.

The value of the collection is unknown, and she has no plans to show or sell it. She often gives

## Students transfer

by Lynn Gschwendtner

Students who plan on transferring after completing their educations at Parkland may find they have many unanswered questions concerning their futures. One way to solve these questions may be to attend the college transfer day.

College transfer day will take place on Oct. 12 in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be representatives present from various colleges and different military branches.

A similar exhibit will be offered at Market Place Mall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the same day.

I, like most of you, have very little interest in the activities of our student government. This, however, has suddenly, and most drastically changed in the past few days.

There have been few, if any, StuGo decisions which have really affected me. But their latest decision affects everyone involved with Parkland College. I come here to get an education — not to make a stand. So, I believe, do the majority of you.

Campus politics, while often harmless, detract from the purpose of an institution such as this one by dividing the student body into opposing factions, none of whom have any real control over anything that happens here.

The president of the college has the authority to veto anything the students and/or the student government vote for, and will certainly not refrain from using his veto power on any issue that StuGo attempts to place on the ballot.

Therefore, I believe that, while we need a student government to accomplish some things, such as the purchase and placement of picnic tables, any real political issues must be resolved elsewhere.

Why don't we all just do what we're here to do, and leave the political groups where they belong — anywhere but within the walls of a supposedly public institution.

Ellen Burress

## TV questionnaire—

A question has arisen on what television shows should be watched on the big screen TV. So, in order to resolve this controversy, we are asking the students to let us know what TV shows they would like to see.

Just fill out the questionnaire and return it to X-160 as soon as possible.

The hours on the big screen are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Channel 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
Channel 15 \_\_\_\_\_  
Channel 17 \_\_\_\_\_  
MTV \_\_\_\_\_  
Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

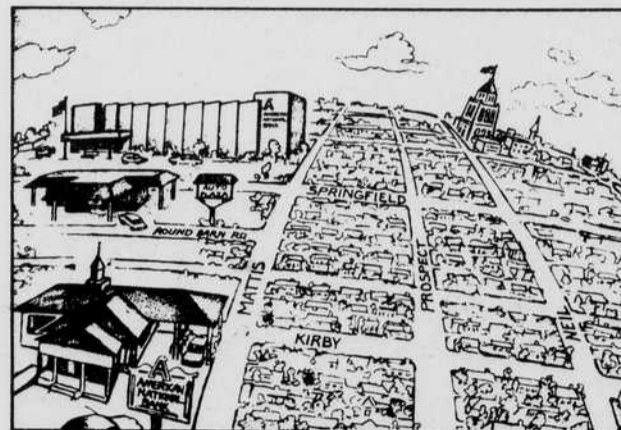
Thank you for your assistance.

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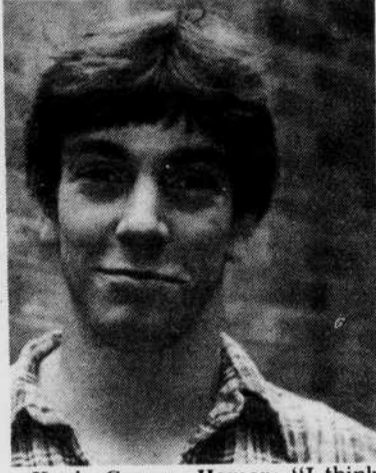
# Students give opinions on the insanity plea

## Question: Should people be let off of their crimes by pleading "insanity"?

by Robert Ashby



Jodi Crutcher, Crosby: "I think that they should have standards for being able to plea insanity. I also think that they should have to pay for their crimes."



Kevin Copass, Homer: "I think that it is crazy. They shouldn't be able to plea insanity. I don't believe in it because it is being so widely used as a scapegoat today."



Andrew Southwood, Urbana: "I think that it really depends on what kind of crime it was. I think it is wrong in a way and right in a way, under certain circumstances."



Susie Messamore, Arrowsmith: "I think people should have to pay for their crimes."



Virginia Dawkins, Mahomet: "I don't think they should be able to get off for that. They should get treatment, but serve their time afterwards."

## Helping people get involved is Karch's main objective

by Susan Ancell



Richard Karch gets ready to type another message on the message board.

If you want to know what's going to be happening around the campus this year, just step into room X-153 and take a look at the activity board in Dean Richard Karch's office.

Every day of every month is laid out on a large board covering two walls, with event cards already filling many of the days.

Although club activities are just a part of Karch's many duties as Assistant Dean for Student Services, he believes they are important socially and can also be helpful in choosing a career. Leadership, decision making and responsibility are things he thinks clubs teach students.

Club activities are included in many resumes, and Karch thinks they are very important. "I've talked to numerous people, and I think they look at it like this... say a person just has an academic record and nothing extra-curricular. They like to see what a person also has done outside the classroom... community, leisure, or college-wide activity, where they have volunteered their services."

In a situation where two job applicants have almost identical college transcripts, Karch believes

the employer will choose in favor of the person with an extracurricular record.

Future employers sometimes find this factor much more important because it indicates leadership. Karch defines leadership as "A direction one gives to a project that improves its stature, improves its objectives, and helps other people to become involved in being leaders."

Organizing a dance or news bulletin can help a student develop new skills, he said, and when "you can actually leave it alone and not have to say 'Hey, this is what you should be doing,' that's what a leader really is."

In the midst of ringing phones and clattering typewriters, Karch talked about decision making, something he is obviously familiar with. "You have to realize that you will make mistakes when you make decisions. You're never going to please everybody, and when you make a decision, you have to make it hopefully for the majority."

He also thinks it is "critical" when making a worthwhile decision to involve other people.

Dean Karch is on hand to give suggestions and options to organizations, at times even emphasizing what he thinks is the best choice. Sometimes he will bail someone out, but usually his policy is "Students involved in decision making have to live with their decisions."

Notices of club functions have been posted around the school

from the day classes started. Many of these are fund raisers and must meet the specifics stated on the notice. Once it is approved as a valid club activity, and on the schedule board, club members must accept the responsibility to come through. If there is a foul up, says Karch, "You penalize other groups and in turn you are penalized, both monetarily and by not having another function."

Occasionally, students will get so involved in outside interests so that education takes a back seat. Karch calls them "majors in activityology," and tries to get them back into the classroom. To him a student's main objective is to go to school and come out with a skill that can "help them become a good citizen in their community."

Dick Karch is a busy man involved in many aspects of Parkland College. His duties relate to all extracurricular activities. These include student government, student organizations, health service, financial aid and graduation.

He is also executive director of the Parkland College Foundation, which raises funds for the scholarship program, building fund, and improved equipment.

Since it bothers him to see students "just sitting around," another important part of the job is the enjoyment he gets out of getting people involved.

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## Dogs receive new hearts

A dozen dogs in Illinois and Wisconsin are leading longer lives with the help of pacemakers implanted at the University of Illinois.

"We put our first pacemaker in in 1974, and the dog is still doing well," said Dr. Eugene Musselman, a U. of I. professor of veterinary clinical medicine. "We have one case where the pacemaker was implanted when the dog was 10 years old and he is now 17 and doing fine."

Canine patients are reaping the benefits of technological progress, Mussel said. Pacemakers are smaller than they used to be, making them better suited to small dogs. And new long-life batteries

have created a supply of used pacemakers which are no longer suitable for human use but work fine for dogs.

When the battery power begins to fade, human patients receive a replacement. But the old pacemaker is still adequate for a dog's needs.

The pacemakers are given to us at a very, very nominal cost," Musselman said. "A new pacemaker for a human costs you close to \$3,000 just for the unit itself. We are able to do this kind of surgery on a dog for a couple of hundred dollars."

The surgery is only practical for basically healthy animals with heart problems, he said.

## Circus brings back pleasant memories

by Brian Lindstrand

The circus . . . a magical place where anything can happen. A place where an adult can forget that he/she is "mature" for awhile and become a child again. The circus is also a place where children can stare enraptured at the daring acrobats, the amazing animal acts, and the hilarious clowns. Many a youngster and maybe a few "mature" adults have dreamed about running away and joining that magical place, the circus. While for some that is an impossibility, people can still go to a circus and feel the wonderment and joy that they felt as children. On Sept. 27, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus "came to town" and did just that.

I had seen the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey when they had been to town about eight years ago and I remember enjoying it a lot. I was hoping to recapture some of the feeling that I had experienced then and I did. To be sure, I probably liked it a lot more when I was just 11 years old and could overlook the gaudy, overdone feel to the show, but I liked it.

For example, my favorite acts have always been the gymnasts and the "daring young men (and women) on the flying trapeze." I was not disappointed. The circus's producers, Kenneth and Irving Feld had gathered performers from literally all over the globe

and each troupe had the audience holding its collective breath during their astounding feats. The highlight of the trapeze acts were the Flying Vasquez which featured Miguel Vasquez attempting the quadruple somersault. He succeeded at the feat itself, but did not make it to the catcher in time and fell into the net. However, the audience gave him a large round of applause.

The real heart-stopping moment of the circus came with the introduction of Elvin Bale, who, during his act, makes use of what is referred to as "the wheel of death" in the circus program.

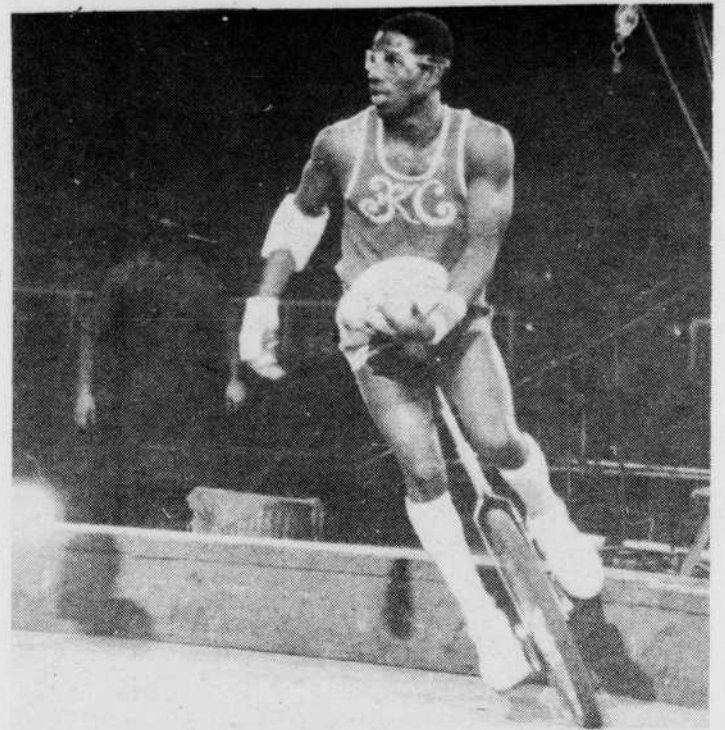
Bale uses, effectively, a scaled-down double ferris wheel with the added thrill that he "rides" on the outside running around the wheel to avoid falling off while it is spinning around. At one point Bale performed the stunt blindfolded. I mentioned earlier that children are transfixed by this sort of thing . . . well, this was one case where young and old alike were glued to the area above the floor of the circus. While the circus features many international acts (Bale himself is an Englishman) the home front was well represented too.

There was the King Charles Troupe, a group of unicycling basketball players who took over the center ring during the show. The troupe had a very good sense of humor and they were one of the

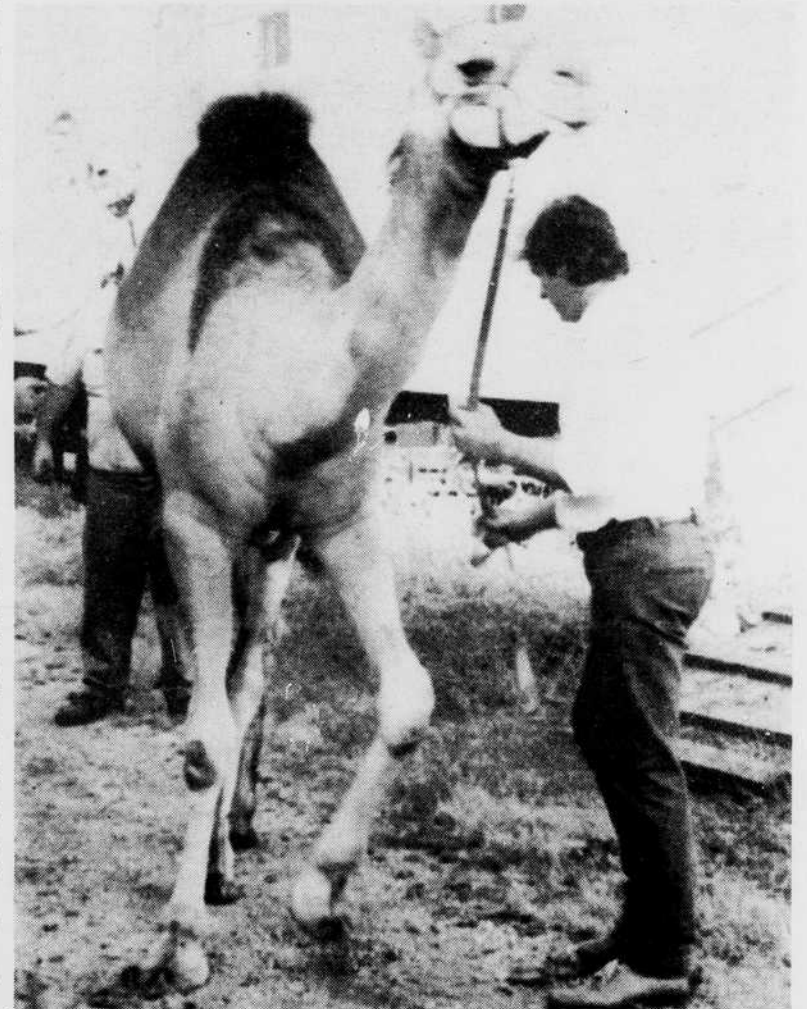
big crowd pleasers. Then later, to finish the show, Capt. Christopher Adams (a.k.a. "The Human Rocket") was shot out of a cannon to end the show on an exciting note. There was also Ringmaster Jim Ragona, who not only announced the various acts, but actually took part in them as well (the wild, wild west review, for example). Then there were several dancers and clowns that made the circus quite enjoyable.

A few kind words about the clowns: many people say that their humor is a bit on the overkill side and that only little kids would appreciate some of the jokes being tossed around. But these young men and women have a unique talent: they can create happiness and bring a smile to the saddest kids and for that alone they should receive more respect than they do from some cynics out there.

But, I digress, back to my original point about the circus being a wondrous and magical place. It is that indeed. There are a great many people out there who like to proclaim themselves cynics and they say that the circus is nothing more than a glitzy, tedious mess. I have to disagree. The memories that were reawakened in me during that performance . . . well, I hope that they stay with me for a long while. The circus is a very special place and it is indeed a place of magic and entertainment for "children of all ages."



One of the members of the King Charles Troupe performs in a mock basketball game. The Troupe was one of the most popular acts at the circus.



Another one of the handlers helps to offload one of the show's camels. More pictures from the performance on page 5.

## Hughes aids terminally ill

by Carolyn Schmidt

For the past 15 years, a unique course has been offered at Parkland College. Psychology 105, also known as "Death and Dying," has been taught by Phyllis Rash Hughes, a specialist in the field. Few people are ever given instruction in dealing with death and dying, and yet everyone must face death eventually. Ms. Hughes also does work with cancer patients, and people with life threatening situations, and has had books and articles published on the subject of dying. In working in the field of death and dying, Ms. Hughes comments that it has given her "renewed appreciation of life."

Ms. Hughes was one of eight children in a Russian immigrant family. She grew up in Detroit in "difficult areas in a black ghetto." Her years in college were spent at Wayne State University, Michigan State University, and then the University of Illinois. Her major was always in psychology.

Before teaching at Parkland, Ms. Hughes followed several different careers, some in the areas of music, art, and dance. Before she went into teaching, Ms. Hughes worked as a professional dancer. She later worked with emotionally disturbed children, taught at New York State University, and Michigan State University.

Ms. Hughes decided to specialize in the subject of dying because of personal experience with death in her family. "Knowing how important it was to get help moved me into the direction of helping other people. I was working with cancer patients, people who had life-threatening situations, and people that had family members commit suicide. Working as a therapist and counselor helped me realize the need for it." Ms. Hughes also adds that, "we should be educated in the field. Everybody has to face death eventually, and it seemed that that was the most relevant course Parkland College could offer."

Ms. Hughes works with patients

that are referred to her by physicians from Carle Clinic and Mercy Hospital. She states that, "I work in counseling people and helping them live a quality life, regardless of their circumstances. Some people are terminally ill, and some actually have a serious illness, but aren't necessarily dying at the time."

In counseling different people, Ms. Hughes believes that there is no typical way of dealing with death. "Each person is really very unique, and I respect that," says Ms. Hughes, "and I really try to understand an individual's needs and deal accordingly. Probably one commonality would be to keep them live a quality life, to help them get in touch with what really counts." Ms. Hughes states that if they are dying, it is a matter of helping them "finish unfinished business."

According to Ms. Hughes, one myth about terminally ill people is that they will want to commit suicide. "The thought certainly crosses their mind, but usually if they're helped to understand what their situation is, then all of their energies are in trying to live, not trying to die. There are very few suicides in terminally ill people, and very few even give it serious thought."

Ms. Hughes explains that another myth is that the behavior of a dying person will change drastically. "People don't change just because they're facing another crisis. They tend to use the same coping mechanisms that they use for other crises. If they handle things through humor, they'll handle the dying process with humor. If they handle things by extreme dependency, they'll use that. If their religion has been strong, then they'll use their religion. They really don't change that much."

In helping families, Ms. Hughes feels it is important to be honest, open, and supportive. Part of the work she does with families is helping them with physical facilities, and where they can get in touch with volunteer help, and other resources in the community.

Ms. Hughes feels that the

healthiest way to approach death is to "talk openly about it with people we care about. It shouldn't be a forbidden topic. Not talking about it is one of the worst things to do, because it tells people, 'you handle it on your own, don't bother me.' As counselor, or clergy, or family member you have to take your cues from the other person." Ms. Hughes claims it is a matter of being sensitive to what the individual wants, and "helping them with their needs, not ours."

In communicating her knowledge of coping with death, Ms. Hughes has given workshops in different parts of the country, written articles on coping with grief, and written two books. Her first book, entitled "Dying is Different," was written for very young children to help them understand what death is, and help parents work with children and death. Her second book, "Before the Door Closes: Annie's Story," was about a patient she worked with, who died of a brain tumor.

Besides teaching, counseling, and writing, Ms. Hughes is the mother of two children, who are both married. Her son lives in Oregon, and is a professor at Oregon State University. Her daughter is a potter in Rhode Island. She also has a grandson. Her husband is an electrical engineer at the University of Illinois.

Working with cancer patients, Ms. Hughes has gained a great deal of personal gratification. "I do not charge cancer patients anything. I feel they have enough to deal with, and the money really isn't that important. Most rewarding is knowing that I made a difference in how they lived. It's also been a very rewarding experience for my husband and me because we have renewed appreciation of life, and we know that every minute counts. We know that we have limited time and we don't waste it."

"The most frustrating part is when somebody dies," says Ms. Hughes, "and you don't ever get used to that. It hurts very much. You lose somebody very special."



Phyllis Hughes, instructor of the "Death and Dying" course taught here at Parkland College, ponders at one of life's many questions.



Members of the Silagi Troupe perform a difficult stunt in their act. The troupe comes from Bulgaria.



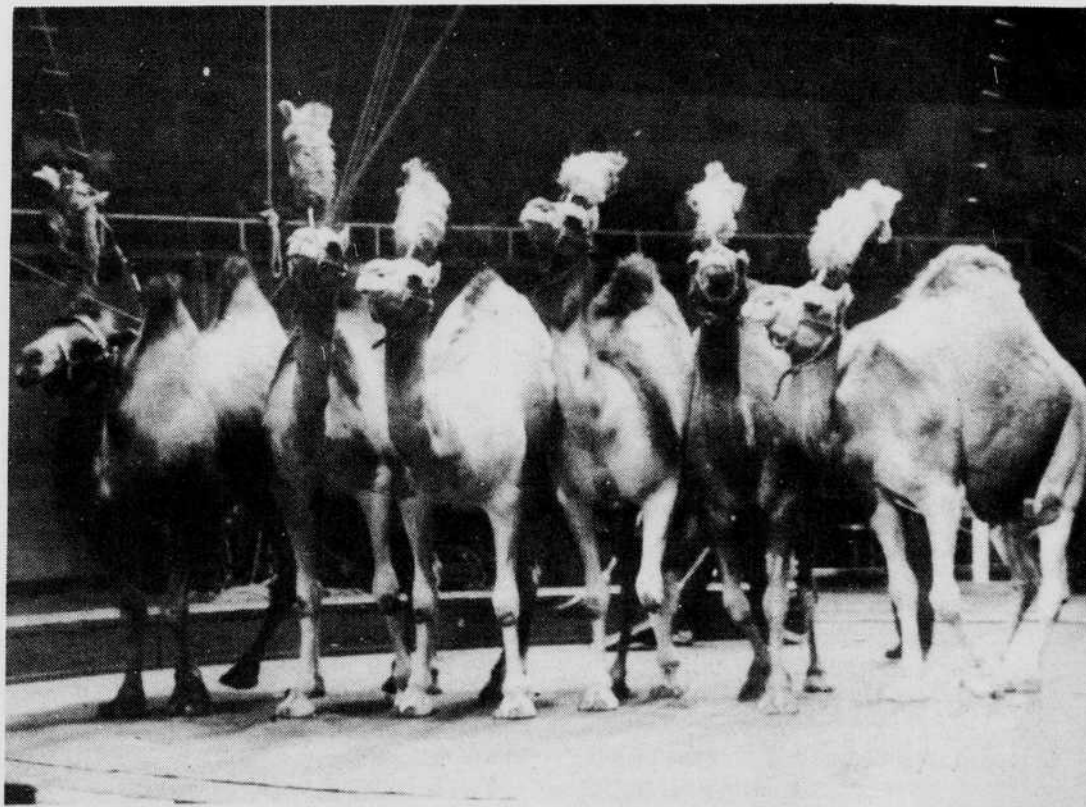
Ringmaster Jim Ragona is actively involved in the actual acts and helps out on the "Jump for Joy" production number.



One of the many dancers performs during the circus's opening number.



Circus handlers help saddle up a horse for the parade from the circus train to the Assembly Hall on Monday, Sept. 26.



Some attentive camels await their instructions during one of the animal acts.

# classified

## • For Sale

Luggage rack for a 185 Suzuki motorcycle, will pay a reasonable price. Call 217-351-7782 and ask for Don.

FOR SALE—15" car tires, paperback books, new LP records, new gauges for doing car tune-up, railroad magazines, hard cover books, 10 speed bike, TV antenna, 19" color TV. No reasonable offer refused. Call 351-7782 anytime.

1982 KZ1000R Eddie Lawson race replica, collector's item, only 750 produced, low miles, stock condition. Call 356-7151.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Entire set complete, 1981 edition. Call 356-7151.

Jensen-Triaxialis speakers; 1 set. 356-7151.

Craig underdash cassette deck, FM radio, for car. 356-7151.

Mind blower brand, 6x9 speakers for car, two sets, 356-7151.

ADS L-18—Bookshelf speakers; 1 set. Call 356-7151.

Camera lens T-4 mounts, 200MM, 50MM. Call 356-7151.

12" rough cut barn siding, 145 pieces, precut 5'4" length. Makes good interior paneling. Call 356-7151.

Cassette tape deck, home unit. Sanyo brand. Ferrite heads. Call 356-7151.

Firewood. 1 cord, all types of wood mixed. Call 356-7151.

Speakers—1 set—home units; will handle 100 watts. Call 356-7151.

Men's clothes—shirts, coat, pants, jeans. Call 356-7151.

1981 Plymouth Champ, silver with black interior, 4-speed, 36 m.p.g. highway, 28 in town; very good condition. Call 356-7151.

ATTENTION RC AIRPLANE FLYERS. I have the following for sale. New MIDWEST CARDINAL with Fox 15 engine. Reg. price \$44, for plane, \$40, for engine, both for \$60. New SURE FLITE SKYLANE 182 with OS MAX 15 engine. Reg. price \$48 for plane, \$40 for engine, both for \$60. Will sell both kits for \$100. FUTABA 2 CHANNEL RADIO. Reg. price \$100. Sale price \$77. I am also open for offers on any of the above. Call Don at 351-7782.

ATTENTION Mothers, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters, etc., CHRISTMAS is just around the corner. I have all new plastic car, truck, plane, boat, tank, motorcycle and science fiction model kits for sale. Save from 10 to 75 percent off of hobby shop prices. Also open for price offers. Call Don, 351-7782.

ATTENTION RC AIRPLANE FLYERS. I have two new airplane kits for sale. STERLING FLEDGLING—reg. price \$52. Sale price \$40. SIG COLT reg. price \$34, sale price \$30, or both kits for \$65. Call 351-7782. Also open for reasonable offers.

Beige, tweed queen sofa-sleeper, \$95; brown, plaid sofa, \$85; end table \$10. 356-6991.

NORITAKE CHINA "LAMITA" PATTERN NEVER USED. 8 PLACE SETTINGS. EXTRA SERVING PIECES. \$150. Call Ext. 410 or evenings 1-832-9680.

1973 CHEVY VEGA GT Kamback. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, new tune-up. Good gas mileage, 73,000 miles. \$300. 643-6345 or PARKLAND EXTENSION 215, ask for MARJI.

ALL NEW (still factory wrapped), plastic car, plane, truck, boat, motorcycle. Star War, and Star Trek, and other Science Fiction model kits. NEW-HO-train engines and train cars, RC airplane kits and A-R-F planes, RC radios, RC engines. Call 351-7782, anytime. No reasonable offer refused.

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## • Personals

Cindy Jacobs, CONGRATULATIONS! Wish you all the best. Teresa and Laura. Econ. 102.

## • Miscellaneous

HAVE A ROOM for male student with bath. On a bus line. Continental Breakfast and Sunday dinner and holiday dinners included. Reasonable. Call anytime after 6 p.m. Call 398-3899.

The Parkland Prospectus is now taking applications from students who are interested in sports reporting. Reporting would include intramurals, Volleyball, Golf, Basketball (mens and womens), and Baseball. Those interested can pick up an application in room X155 and contact Danny Lattimore or Tom Woods.

ATTENTION all PC clubs . . . want your events, upcoming activities, etc. published in the Prospectus? Let us know Que Pasa, as soon as possible. Gracias!

ATTENTION SKIERS—Anyone interested in joining the Parkland Ski Club please contact Scherl Zamary at the Activities office, X153.

EVERYONE—Do not forget to participate in Fast Freddy, located on the sports page! Pick your games, pick the winners, and you'll win \$5. So see page 8 and return to Prospectus office, X155, by noon Friday.

## • Wanted

Luggage rack for a 185 Suzuki motorcycle, will pay a reasonable price. Call 217-351-7782 and ask for Don.

ARE YOU a Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire fan? I would like to get a group of about 20 people together to watch some old films at the public library on a Saturday afternoon or evening. If you are interested, please call 398-0168 during the day, Tuesdays and Thursdays or, call Parkland Library on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening, ask for Teresa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house near Parkland. \$150 a month, plus half of the utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 352-8693.

WANTED—Model 1980 Pioneer Stereo Receiver. Must be reasonable. Call 598-2557.

## • For Rent

HAVE A ROOM for male student with bath. On bus line. Continental breakfast and Sunday dinner and holiday dinners included. Reasonable. Call anytime after 6 p.m., Call 398-3899.

1 LARGE BEDROOM, of a 4-bedroom house within walking distance of Parkland (1510 N. Mattis). \$125.00 plus 1/4 utilities. 356-7151.

## Plato aids

by Carolyn Schmidt

PLATO offers a valuable learning resource for students at Parkland College. For students who have never used PLATO, or have questions concerning a PLATO lesson, Susan Webb is available for help. As a PLATO instructor, she helps people get signed on to PLATO, and helps them if they have problems with a PLATO lesson. This sometimes requires getting in touch with the lesson author so that the lessons can be corrected or improved.

The main use for PLATO comes from classes which are brought in by instructors. According to Ms. Webb, the largest user group is English students from English 99, 101, and 102. These students generally work on grammar and composition. Two PLATO authors of English grammar are Doris Barr, and Sally Wallace, who are instructors at Parkland. The second largest user group is Chemistry students. Two nursing instructors, Jean Helper and Pat Tymchyshym, have written PLATO lessons for nursing students to use during spring semester.

Accounting students usually use PLATO on their own, without help from an instructor. Other students who use PLATO range from foreign language students, to automotive students, to dental hygiene students, and from data processing to Biology students. Ms. Webb states that most subjects in which problem-type lessons can be applied are offered on PLATO.

Although classes have top priority for time on PLATO, anyone can come in for lessons when there are not classes. To general student body, PLATO offers a variety of lessons to explore. According to Ms. Webb, PLATO is used over 16,000 hours each semester in accumulated computer time per terminal. She also states that there are certain advantages to using PLATO that students cannot get in a classroom. "It lets students work at their own speed, and review a topic as long as they need to. It also gives positive feedback to students, and makes them follow directions."

Presently, new lessons are being developed on PLATO for Parkland students when instructors offer lesson designs. Another part of Ms. Webb's job is to offer programming services to instructors if they have a design for a PLATO lesson. PLATO Club is currently being organized for people who want to support PLATO, who are into programming, who want to publicize the lab, or who just have an interest in PLATO.



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# entertainment

## ABC/NBC new fall schedule has variety

by Brian Lindstrand

ABC's new shows feature: a medical drama, a comedy with a "hip genie" as one of the stars, and a revision of the old "The Millionaire" television series, among others.

"Hardcastle and McCormick" stars Brian Keith as a retired judge (Milton C. Hardcastle) and Daniel-Hugh Kelly as ex-con Mark "Skid" McCormick. Keith wants Kelly to help him collar the criminals that the system lets off through legal loopholes. The opening two hour premiere was very entertaining, with good chemistry between Kelly and Keith, but the show's producers had better realize that they have a goldmine with Keith's portrayal of the judge. "Hardcase" is quite simply one of the best characters to come out of the television assembly line in many years. Here's hoping that the network will use him more in future episodes.

"Just Our Luck" stars Richard Gilliland as a rather drab tv weatherman, that is until he runs across Shabu (T.K. Carter), a genie. Before you can say "Shazam!" Gilliland is a dynamic tv weatherman; and not only are

his weather reports correct all the time but he gains "sex appeal" to boot.

"Oh Madeline" stars film comedienne Madeline Kahn as a housewife who copes with being married ten years by trying aerobics, pottery classes, and cooking with seaweed. The advance word on this show is that Madeline Kahn can add her name to the list of great television comediennes such as Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball, etc.

"Hotel" is adapted from Arthur Hailey's novel and stars James Brolin as manager of the St. Gregory Hotel. Connie Selleca is the assistant manager, and then there's Bette Davis as the hotel's owner Laura Trent. The show is said to be a working of the "Love Boat" theme and is supposed to be one of the season's sure-fire hits.

"Trauma Center" is ABC's entry into the medical drama race (to CBS's "St. Elsewhere" and NBC's "Cutler and Houston"). The show has an ensemble cast, but the doctors and paramedics of this trauma center are led by Dr. Michael Royce (James Naughton). Also featured in the show is Lou Ferrigno as a paramedic.

"It's Not Easy" is a new situation comedy where one practically needs a score card to keep track of the characters involved. First off, Jack (Ken Howard) and Sharon (Carlene Watkins) are divorced, they live across the street from each other so that he can share child custody of Carol (Rachel Jacobs) and Johnny (Evan Cohen). Jack's mother (Jayne Meadows) also lives with him. But Sharon has remarried, to Neal (Burt Convy), who has a son, Matthew (Billy Jacoby).

"Webster" has rich newlyweds George Papadopolis (Alex Karras) and Katherine Calder-Young (Susan Clark) deciding to raise the son of George's best friends who died in an auto accident. The kid in question is Webster (Emmanuel Lewis).

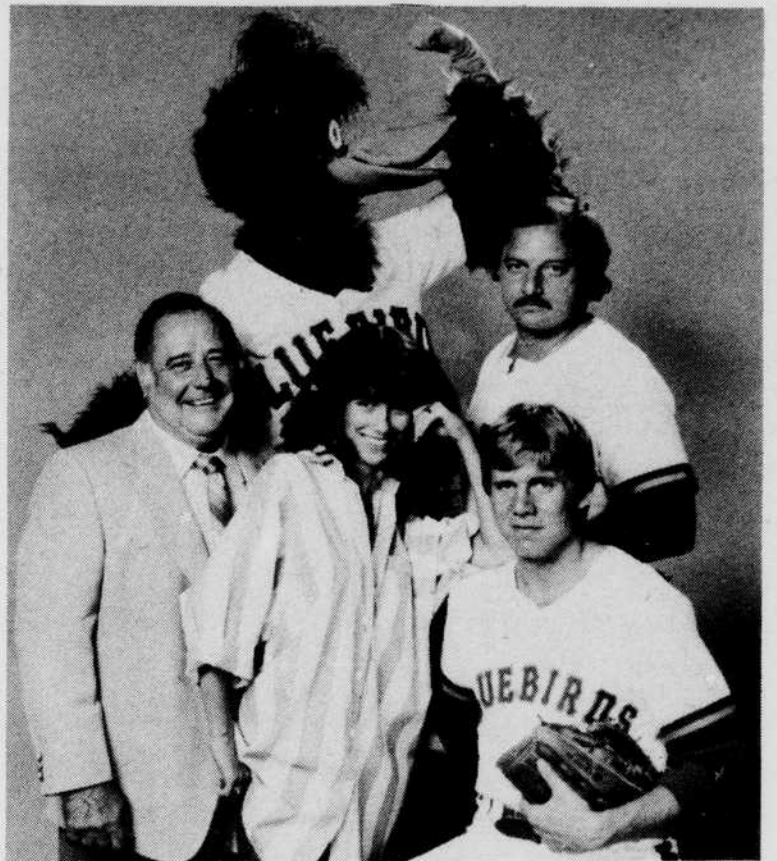
"Lottery\$" is the final new ABC series and is the one which is the reworking of the old "The Millionaire" premise. Ben Murphy plays Patrick Sean Flaherty, the lottery representative and Marshall Colt is Eric Rush, your friendly neighborhood IRS man. Together, they roam the country doling out huge sums of money.

Now, here are NBC's new fall series:

"The Roustlers" features Chad Everett as Wyatt Earp III, a descendant of the famous lawman, who, along with his family of carnival workers, takes on the bad guys.

"The Yellow Rose" may at first seem like just another "Dallas" rip-off, but the word from the critics who have seen advance previews on the show says that its production values and the actors makes "Dallas" pale in comparison. Among the cast members are Noah Beery, Cybill Shepherd, Sam Elliot, David Soul, Susan Anspach, Chuck Connors, and Edward Albert. "The Yellow Rose" is supposed to be a "sprawling saga . . . in the tradition of 'Giant' and 'Hud.'"

"Boone" has possibly the most original concept seen on television in a long time, at least since "The Waltons." Created by "Waltons" mentor Earl Hamner, "Boone" follows the samll town trials and tribulations of Boone Sawyer (Tom Byrd), growing up in rural Tennessee during the 1950, and trying to get a musical career started in nearby Nashville.



"Bay City Blues" is a new NBC about a minor league baseball team. Among the stars are: (clockwise from top) Marco Rodriguez, Dennis Franz, Perry Lang, Michele Greene, and Pat Corley.

From "Hill Street Blues" creator Steven Bochco, come "Bay City Blues." The series centers around Bay City, California's minor league baseball team, the Bay City Bluebirds, and their fans and supporters. Like "Hill Street Blues," this series has a large cast: sixteen characters in all.

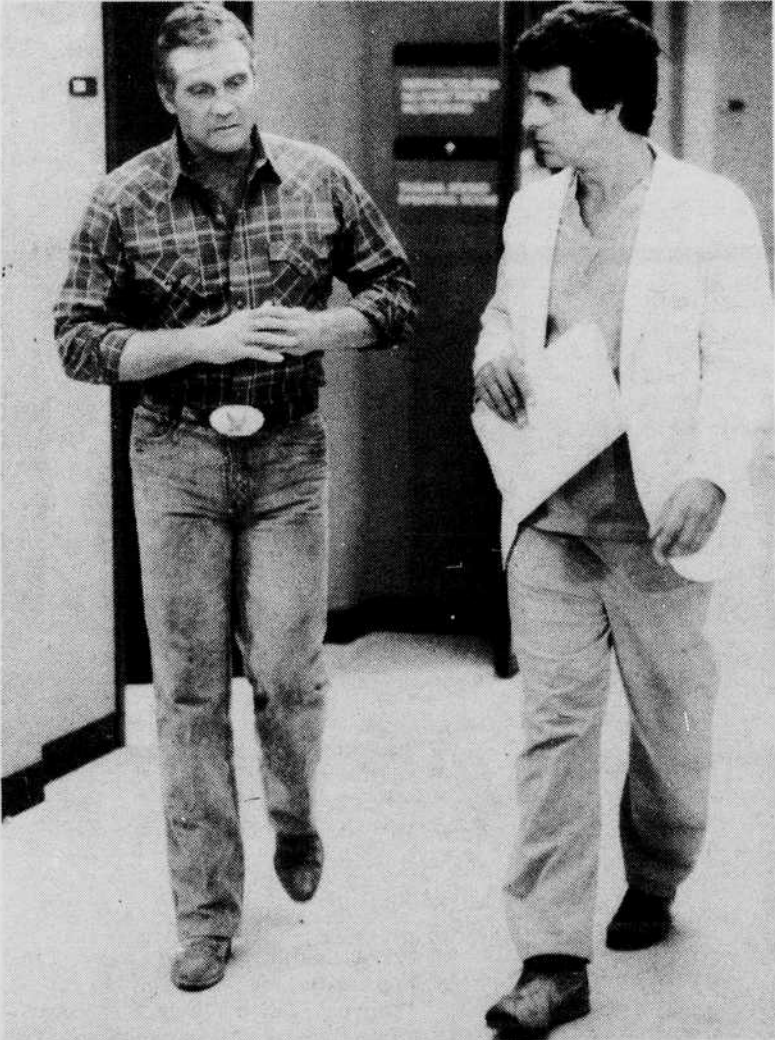
"We Got it Made" seems to have a strange ring to it, when one hears the premise. Two bachelors (Matt McCoy and Tom Villard) need someone to be a maid for them. Along comes Mickey (Teri Copley), and of course she gets the job (maybe it's because she has blonde hair). Surprise, surprise, the guys have girlfriends, and of course the girlfriends would never understand that the guys and Mickey are just friends.

"Mr. Smith" has to be the strangest new show of them all. It stars C.J. the orangutan as a talking ape who has an I.Q. of over 250, and acts as an advisor for the U.S. government. Despite that, the show just might succeed. People are always looking for something different, and you can't get anymore different than this.

Like ABC's "Just Our Luck," "Jennifer Slept Here" is a sitcom using fantasy as its main idea. In this case, the family of Joey Elliott (John P. Navin, Jr.) moves into the house of movie idol Jennifer Farrell (Ann Jillian) who though she is dead, still lives on in the house as a ghost.

"Manimal" stars Simon MacCorkindale as an animal behavior scientist who possesses the unique talent of being able to change himself into any animal he wishes. He utilizes his power to fight crime aided by a "sidekick" (Michael D. Roberts) and by detective Brooke McKensie (Melody Anderson) a copy who uncovers our hero's secret.

The final new NBC series appears to have been inspired from "An Officer and a Gentleman." "For Love and Honor" deals with a group of young recruits at an army airborne outfit. Among the show's cast are Cliff Potts as 1st Sergeant Gene Allard, Shelley Smith as Captain Carolyn Engel, M.D., and Yaphet Kotto as Platoon Sergeant James "China" Bell.



One of the guest stars of the new ABC series "Trauma Center" is Lee Majors playing his "Fall Guy" character Colt Seavers in a special two-part episode which started on "The Fall Guy" on Sept. 28 when Seaver's partner, Howie, is injured in a stunt. Talking with Majors is James Naughton who plays head surgeon Michael Royce at the center.

## Second album is a hit for Belew

by Jimm Scott

"Twang Bar King" will be Adrians' second solo album after "Lone Rhino," which was received overwhelmingly by fans and critics alike. A Champaign-Urbana resident, Adrian has played with groups such as Talking Heads, King Crimson and David Bowie. These experiences have built him an amazingly large following and an equivalent reputation.

The album is a totally original effort except for the opener "I'm Down," a Beatles song from 1965. The album was entirely produced by Belew himself and does not deviate from a musical direction on this album and does not become erratic.

Adrian's singing voice sounds vaguely similar to that of David Byrnes' of the Talking Heads. "I'm Down" segues into the original "I Wonder" kind of a spastically delivered song featuring solos on many different saxophones.

The last three songs featured on side one make up some of my favorites. Then comes side two. The first song on side two, "Paint



the Road," also features saxes and guitar over a frantic rhythm. "She Is Not Dead" sounds almost like an Indian raga. So if you like your

musical, New-wave and a bit unusual, chances are you'll really get into "Twang Bar King."



### PARKLAND NIGHT

Country Fair Shopping Center  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5—6-9 p.m.

FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF—

- 10-25% discount at participating stores. Just show your Parkland ID.

- Take the bus:

This coupon, with your ID, good for MTD transportation to or from Country Fair (one-way only). Good only on October 5.

# sports and activities

## Lady Cobras win tournament in style

by Tom Woods

Randy Henkels' spiking women Cobras disposed three straight opponents Sept. 24, to capture the Parkland Invitational Volleyball Tournament for the second year in a row.

Spoon River was the first to fall by the wayside as Parkland defeated their women's team 15-4, and 15-10. The streaking Cobras then proceeded to embarrass Richland Junior College by margins of

15-5, and 15-1. The final victory of the day came against Waubensee. Parkland escaped the first game 15-10, and then recorded their first shutout of the season in the second game, 15-0.

"Our players are getting better every game. Winning our own tournament is certainly a confidence builder," explains Henkels.

On Sept. 27, Parkland hosted Lake Land Junior College and promptly defeated Mattoon's spikers 15-2, 15-8, and 15-3.

"The team is winning because we're playing as a unit. Earlier in the year we were just playing individually, but that is usually how a young team starts off," said Henkels.



Teamwork is the name of the game for the Parkland volleyball team.



Jill Mullen streaks up to the ball.

## Bowling

Central Illinois Bowling Conference — 1983-84 Schedule:  
Oct. 8, 1983, Illinois State University vs. Parkland College 10 am

Oct. 22, 1983, Parkland College vs. Illinois State University, 10 am

Oct. 29, 1983, University of Illinois vs. Parkland College, 10 am

Nov. 5, 1983, Parkland College vs. Illinois Institute of Technology, 11 am

Nov. 6, 1983, Parkland College vs. Northern Illinois University, 11 am

Nov. 12, 1983, Parkland College vs. Bradley University, 11 am

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## Fast Freddy Contest

October 7, 8, 9

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

### High School

1. Champaign Central vs. Bloomington (at Champaign)
2. Champaign Centennial at Mattoon
3. Monticello at Unity
4. Paxton at Georgetown

### College

1. Wisconsin at Illinois
2. Michigan State at Michigan
3. Dartmouth at William and Mary
4. Penn State at Alabama
5. Texas at Oklahoma
6. Stanford at UCLA

### Pro

1. Green Bay at Detroit
2. Minnesota at Chicago
3. Tampa Bay at Dallas
4. Denver at Houston
5. Kansas City at L.A. Raiders

### Tie Breakers

- Bloomington \_\_\_\_\_ at Champaign Central \_\_\_\_\_  
Texas \_\_\_\_\_ at Oklahoma \_\_\_\_\_  
Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_ at Chicago \_\_\_\_\_

\*All selections made by Matt "Bumpus" Woods

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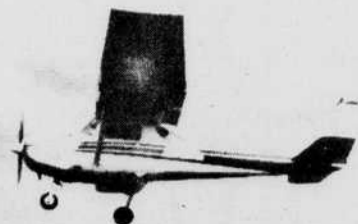
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