

Epilepsy education needed for public understanding

by Jon Vercellono

As part of a continuing education program about epilepsy, Parkland College presented two seminars on the subject on April 26 and 27.

The program featured Cheryl West, a coordinator from the Developmental Service Center. West sponsors a support group for epileptics where they can meet and discuss their experiences. Members of the group also appeared in the program.

One member said the biggest problem epileptics face is that the general public does not realize that "epileptics are like real people."

Most people would not know what to do if a friend or companion suddenly had an epileptic seizure. West stressed that there were two main things to do: get the victim on the floor and make sure that he

is breathing. This can be done easily by turning the victim on his side.

The seizure must be allowed to run its course, and there is no way that it can be stopped quickly. Medical assistance should also be sought.

Epilepsy is usually non-hereditary, and there are many causes for the disease. Disease, brain injury, and lack of oxygen were all cited as possible causes.

West said that a seizure is triggered when "the brain sends out a spark such as one thrown off by a frayed cord."

Another problem for people dealing with an epileptic is determining which form of epilepsy the person is suffering from. Epilepsy assumes many forms: petit mal seizures, in which the person suffers from blackouts; tonic clonic

(grand mal), the classic epilepsy study in which the victim experiences muscle spasms and then goes rigid. (This is the form most people tend to think of), and complex partial, which is usually accompanied by mental blankness, unresponsiveness and post-seizure confusion.

Epilepsy also assumes many other forms.

If you wish more information about epilepsy and how to identify the problem, contact West at the Developmental Service Center, 356-9176.

The support group meets on the first and third weekends of the month.



Mary Lou Sargent, Earl Creutzburg and Dick Karch share tree-planting honors during last week's Arbor Day ceremony.

Photo by Bridget Rund

news digest

CENTRAL ILLINOIS—"Tornado Alley," a section of central America known for its severe spring weather, living up to its name this weekend with over 15 tornadoes reported throughout the region.

A tornado leveled several buildings in Decatur shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday, and several people were injured.

K's Merchandise Mart, 1307 N. Mattis, Champaign, suffered wind damage to its roof for the second time in two years, and Cooper Trailer Park near Bondville reported wind damage to several homes. Power lines in the Bondville area were down and arcing.

Homes in southwest Champaign were without electricity for several hours Sunday night, while several telephone exchanges in northern Champaign county were without toll service until noon on Monday.

After a one-day break in the weather, the twin cities got up Tuesday morning to dark skies and rain.

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ZION, Ill.—Where, oh where, has the bathhouse gone? Illinois State Beach at Zion has lost over 600 feet of beach to erosion within the last 15 years. Sixty feet were lost this past winter alone.

"We used to have a bathhouse on the beach 300 feet from the water," said Park Superintendent Robert Gross. "We lost that and then lost another 300 feet."

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CHAMPAIGN COUNTY—July 25 has been set for Champaign County's sesquicentennial celebrations, and officially named Sesquicentennial Day.

Ninety-one farms within the county have been within the same family for 100 years or more, and the families will be given awards at the county fair this July. Others are encouraged to register.

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We're in the midst of Clean Air Week, and the 1983 theme is "Citizen-Government Partnership in Achieving Clean Air." Joint participation by both government and citizens to control air pollution are encouraged this week.

"This year, Clean Air Week has a special significance," said John Weber, executive director of the American Lung Association of midwestern Illinois. "The reason is that Congress is now considering the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act."

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PARKLAND—The Bookstore "buy-back" begins next week. The bookstore will be open for buy-back May 12 and 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on May 13 and 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PARKLAND—The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning May 17 and ending June 6 (when summer classes begin). Summer school library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday only. The library will be closed on Fridays and Saturdays for the summer session.

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

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The jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh.

—Johann von Schiller

Eddie Simpson elected as new StuGo president Election turnout down to 272

by Brian Lindstrand

Last week, 272 Parkland students voted in the elections to bring in a new president, vice president, treasurer, and five senators.

The turnout was down from the Spring Semester elections, but the totals for each day indicated brisk voting.

Eddie Simpson was elected Student Government President with a total of 124 votes as opposed to 102 votes for opponent C. Michael Morrison. There were also two write-in candidates, Ed Young who received one vote, and Bob Davies who received three votes.

The new vice president will be Todd Chesnut who won the post with a vote total of 139.

Dale "Chipper" Kirks had a vote total of 71.

Travis Dowell won the race for Treasurer handily with a vote total of 170. Dowell was the only official candidate for Treasurer, but there were two write-in candidates. Ken Silverman received two votes and Linda Schlabach received one.

Of the six nominated senators, the five winners were Mark Murphy with 183 votes, Cindy Sherbert with 178, Julie Natterstad with 170, Rich Harris with 168, and Tammy Ellington with 164.

The election overall prompted some rather negative commentary from some participants. "The Prospectus has been the sounding board for many negative comments on Stu-Go," said election chairman Bob Davies.

"There were candidates running with very radical ideas on how to change Stu-Go for the better and yet the voter turnout was the lowest this time," Davies stated.

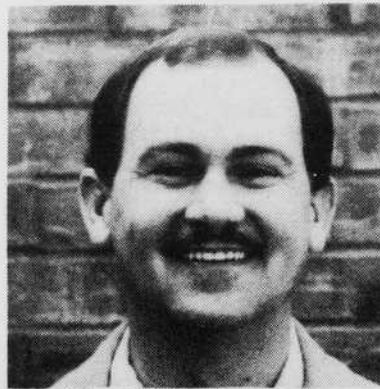
However there was some optimism presented by acting Stu-Go president Jill Peckham. "I'm just really excited about the new offi-

cers," Peckham stated.

A debate was held the day before the actual elections. Despite a poor turnout, the candidates who were there had the chance to present

their views and opinions.

The one thing that all the candidates present agreed on was that the student body was extremely apathetic to the elections.



President Eddie Simpson



Vice president Todd Chesnut

Organization of Year awarded to C.A.A.R.

Coalition Against the Arms Race (C.A.A.R.) was named Parkland's Organization of the Year at the Fourteenth Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet held May 3 at the Round Barn Banquet Centre.

Other candidates for the award included Animal Health Technology, Phi Beta Lambda, S.A.D.H.A. Circle K, J.A.D.A.A., S.N.A.P. and P.C.F.

Other Special Awards winners were Anne L. Daugherty, Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest; Bonnie L. Byers and Edward L. Young, Student Achievement Recognition Award; and Inger-Johanne Gire, William Messersmith Editorial Award.

A buffet-style dinner was served to over 200 students, faculty advisors and special guests.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was John Brooks. Peter Benton gave the invocation; presentation of Student Government awards was made by Jill Peckham. Prospectus Editor Inger announced Student Publication awards and Campus Organization awards were presented by John Brooks. Kimberly VanWinkle was in charge of Game Tournament award presentations, while Ed Young announced Special Awards. Closing remarks were given by Toni Chaikin and the benediction was pronounced by Stanley Brucker.

opinions

Simpson thanks voters

To the students of Parkland, I'm taking this moment to express my thanks and admiration for everyone who took time from their schedules to exercise their right to vote. You are the adults among children.

I'm pleased to be elected President of the Student Government, but far more pleased with the outpouring of verbal support, and the

expressed confidence that I can set the example you expect.

I'm extremely pleased with the slate of Officers and Senators. I will have an outstanding group of young men and women to work with. I couldn't select a more high-calibre group if I hand-picked them.

My thanks goes to the past and present members of Student Gov-

ernment for your kind words and enthusiastic support. A special thanks to Scott Gissing for getting me involved in StuGo and for being a friend.

I also wish to thank the many faculty and staff members for the many kind wishes, and thoughtful comments, with a special thanks to Herb Seto and Dan Anderson.

Eddie Simpson



Congressman Dan Crane (R) debated Democrat Erik Jakobsson at Parkland, April 25. The debate centered on issues facing the electorate. The nuclear freeze was the central issue: Jakobsson favors the freeze; Crane wants a buildup of nuclear weapons.

Photo by Paul Bishop

Secretaries deserve honor

Letter to the Editor:

What a pleasant surprise to open the Prospectus and see a full page spread honoring Parkland secretaries.

We have an exceptionally good non-academic staff, and it's rewarding to know that the people behind the scenes are not forgotten on this campus.

For your information, on Wed., April 27, Vernell Myers, secretary for the Business Division chairman, was selected as Secretary of the Year by the C-U Chapter of the Professional Secretaries Interna-

tional.

We are proud of the accomplishments of our staff and thank you for recognizing them in your special feature.

Bev Kieffer,
President
Nonacademic Staff Council

c-u happenings

Get in Condition for Your Finals—Study Tips and Stress Reduction Techniques will be the timely topic for the First Thursday Series.

Mary Ann Kohut, coordinator of the Learning Lab will present ideas to help the student arrive at the test site prepared and less tense and anxious.

All students and potential students will learn test anxiety is nearly universal, but it can be alleviated. The session will begin at noon in X220 on Thurs., May 5.

This program is sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program.

The children's theatre play, "Wiley and the Hairy Man," will be presented on Sat., May 7, in C-140 of Parkland College.

The story is written by Jack Stokes of Belleville Area College.

Cast members include John Young as Wiley, Bill Andrews as the Hairy Man and Cheryl Zimmerman as Mammy.

Also included in the cast are Jerome Weicz, Bill Gillespie and Jeanette Clemons as the storytellers who narrate the action.

Directed by Jim Brooks of the Speech/Theatre Department, the play will be performed at 10 a.m. and 11:30

a.m.

Both showings are free to the public and all faculty and students are urged to attend.

The ancient tradition of May Day-Play Day, a special event for women and children, from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Fri., May 7, on the west lawn of Parkland College. Sponsored by the Women's Program, the festivities will include music, dancing, singing and game playing.

Parkland College's Community Band will perform from 7-8:30 p.m., Tues., May 10, at Market Place Mall, Champaign. The program will include a medley of "Porgy and Bess" tunes, music from "The Empire Strikes Back," as well as popular selections from Brahms, Strauss and Sousa.

Students can visit the Healthmobile for free health screenings on Tues., May 10, from 11-1, in the College Center.

In observance of National Hospital Week, representatives from Burnham, Carle, Cole, and Mercy Hospitals will provide health screenings for: Stress Level, Blood Pressure,

Height/Weight/Frame Size and Color Vision.

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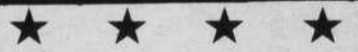
The Parkland Choral Union is presenting their second program of the spring this Saturday, May 7, at the Clark-Lindsey Village Retirement Home.

Recently they traveled to the College of DuPage and participated in the Community College Choral Festival '83. They also appeared in the Civil War Celebration at the Early American Museum in Mahomet on May 1.

The Choral Union will be performing at the graduation ceremonies for the U of I School of Commerce and for Parkland College.

This spring semester has included a variety of choral music—from classical selections to music from the Broadway musical "Pippin." Plans are now being laid for the annual presentation of "Messiah" to be performed by the Parkland Choral Union and Orchestra next semester.

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Next week's Prospectus will be the last issue of the Spring Semester. Because of study days, finals and all the last minute necessities of finishing up a school year, the paper will come out on Tues., May 10.

Don't forget Spring-Out is scheduled for May 10. A day of tension-releasing fun and foolishness sponsored by Student Services and Conventions.

The Prospectus is offering an expanded Personals column in the last issue. Here's your chance to send a personal message to your favorite graduate or thank that special instructor for making you work so hard.

Classified forms are available at the newspaper office, X155.

Deadline for all May 10 copy is 5 p.m., Thurs., May 5.

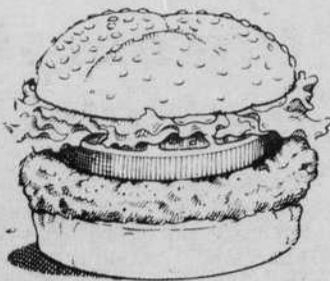
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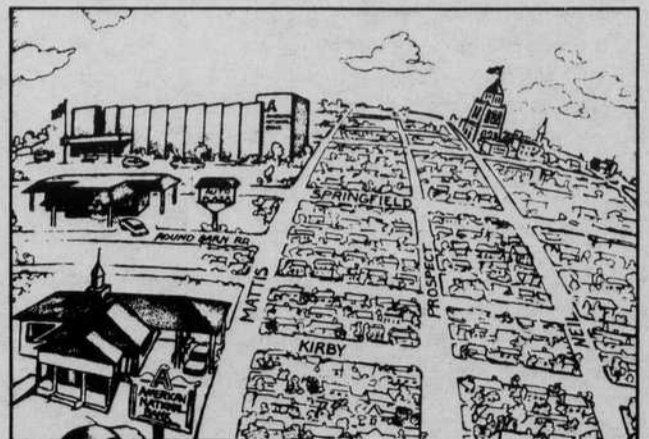
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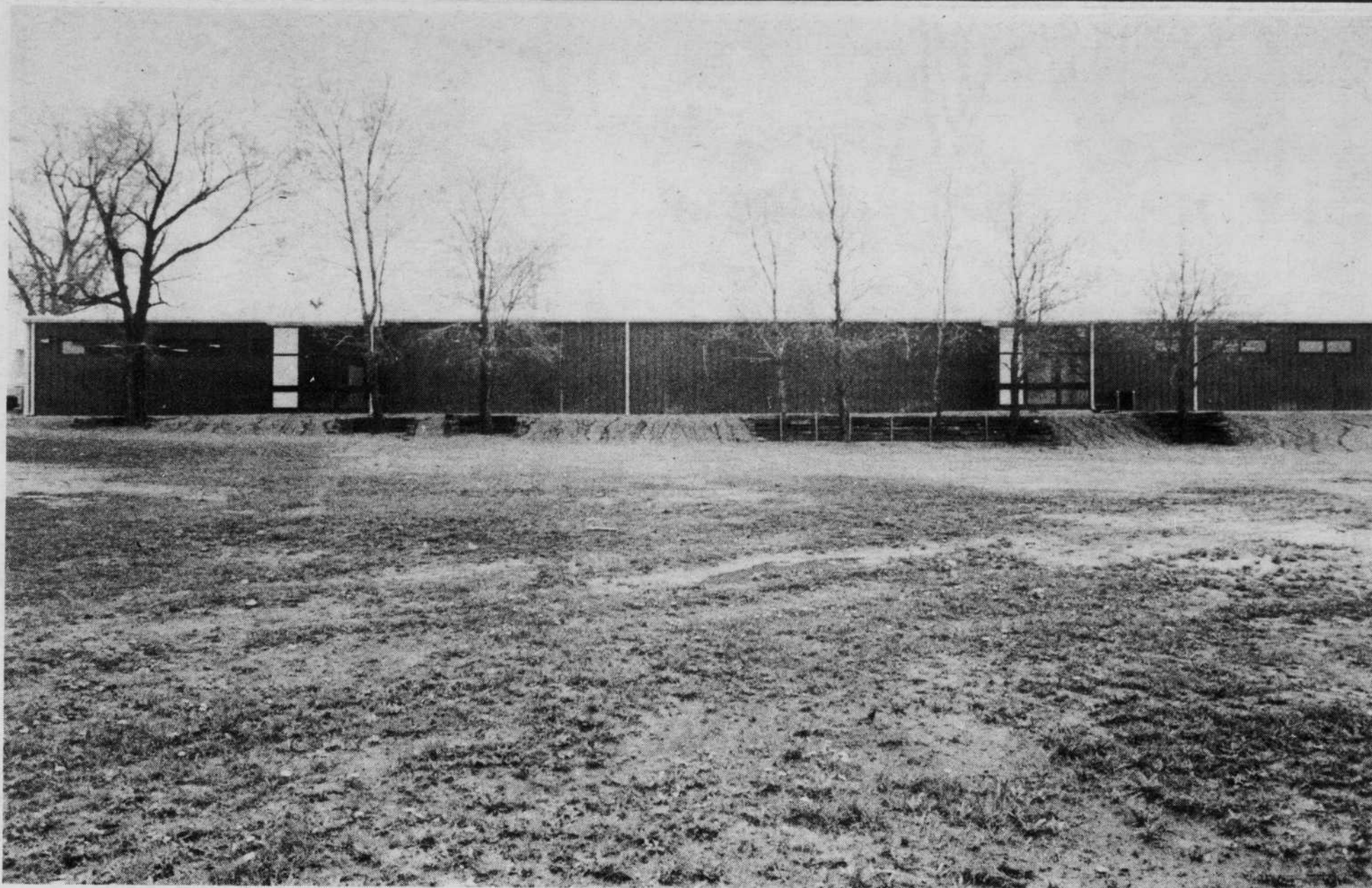


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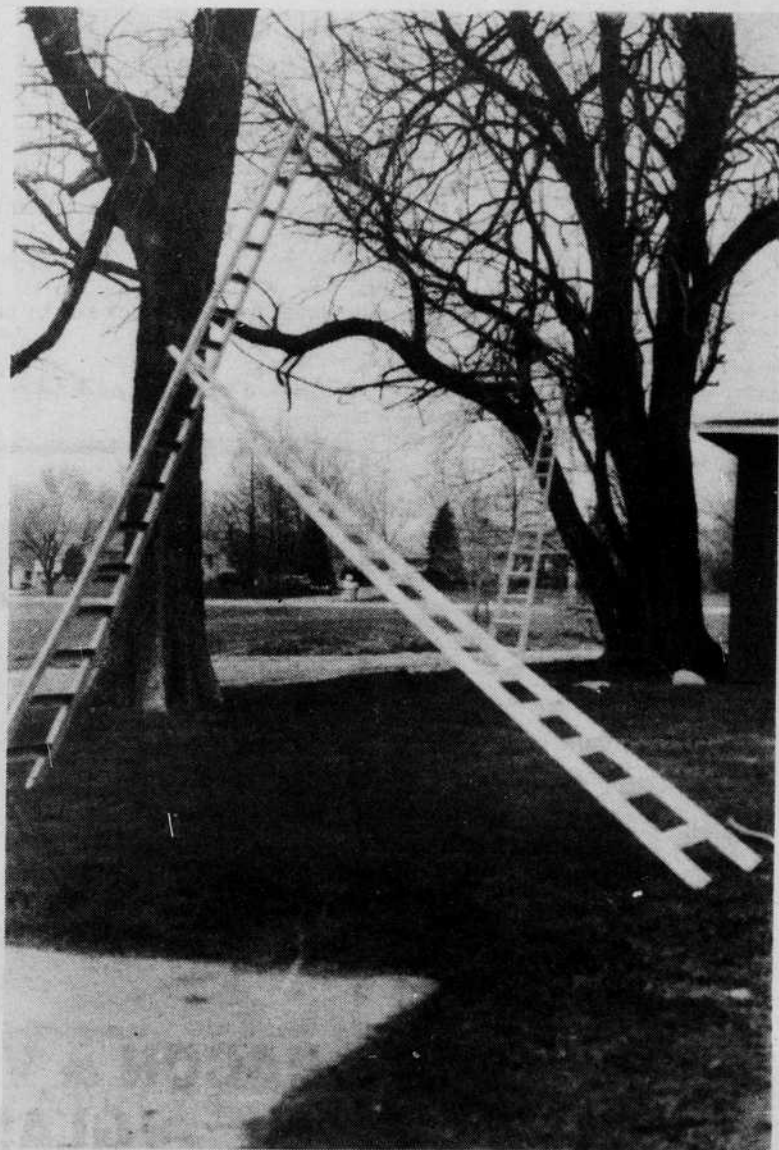


Parkland celebrates South Annex opening



Design instructor Jonathon Block steadies the huge helium-filled balloon used to publicize the South Annex Open House.

Photo by Bridget Rund

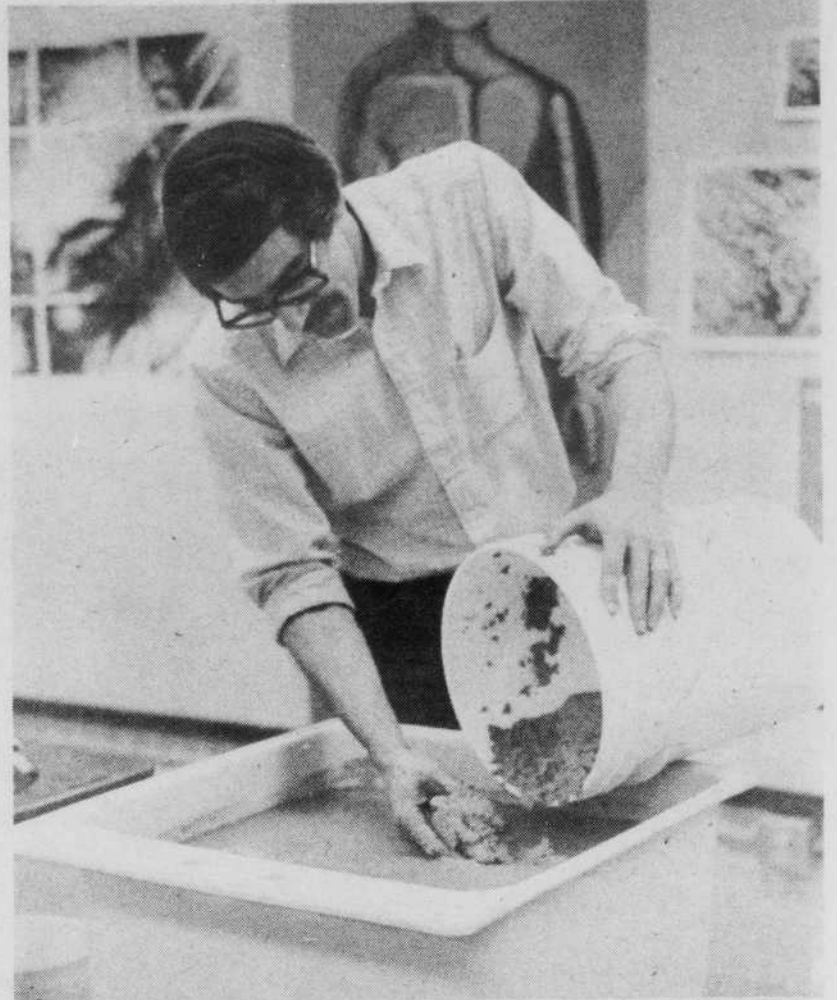


Poised and balanced ladders serve as free-form sculpture on the Annex grounds.

Photo by Bridget Rund



A helium-filled balloon acted as an eye-catching sign to Open House visitors.
Photo by Bridget Rund



Paper making was one art demonstrated at the Open House. Art instructor Don Lake mixes and blends the pulp needed for the process.
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Ceramic pieces are carefully lifted from the brick kiln by ceramics instructor Joanne Groth.
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Students in Drawing class finish up projects before the semester ends.

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Mary Lou Hinrichs shapes a decorative bowl on the potter's wheel.

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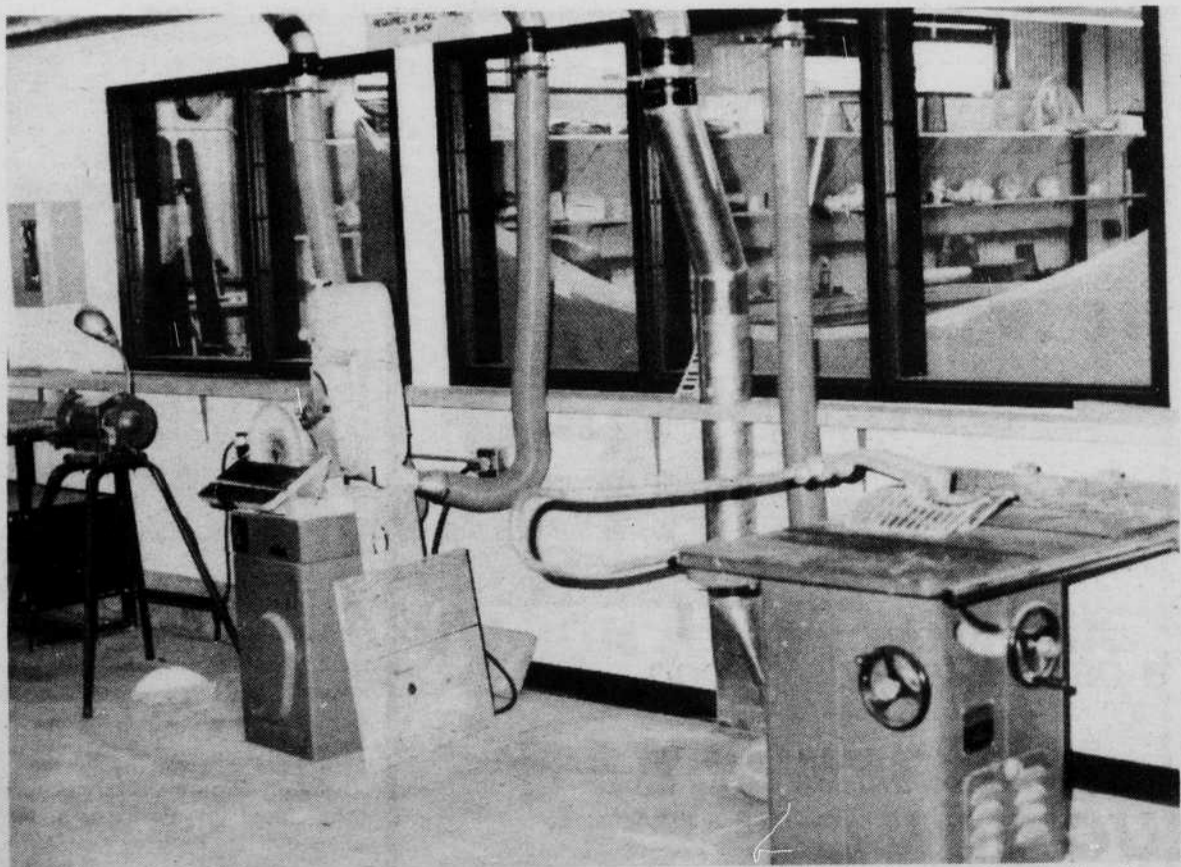
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A work in stained glass keeps Peggy Derby busy and careful.
Photo by Bridget Rund



Ronit Klemens, a Design II student, works on a clay project.
Photo by Bridget Rund



The new power equipment room stands waiting for next semester's students.
Photo by Ken Ferran

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• Personals

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Geek Thanks. Compliments are shortest distance between friends and/or enemies. Please pass the chicken; or make mine a Denver omelette.
The S. O. B.

To all the Bement, Monticello, Villa Grove, Ivedsdale, and surrounding area people who inhabit the College Center: "You are all the greatest bunch of people and friends available to anyone. Just be sure to keep it that way! You always have been and hopefully always will be friends!"
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Champaign releases second winner



"Modern Heart" is Champaign's second album. The band includes members (from left to right) Michael Day, Rena Jones, Rocky Maffit, Dana Walden, Paulie Carmen, and Leon Reeder. The band first came to prominence with the release of their first album, "How 'Bout Us."

by Jimm Scott

Generally when a band has an unbelievably successful debut album and single, the followup usually turns out to be a genuine disappointment with a capital D. I guess Boston's second album would be a good illustration of this.

Champaign, (the group), does not suffer from this particular affliction with their second album, "Modern Heart."

When Michael Day, Paulie Carmen, Rena Jones, Leon Reeder, Rocky Maffit and Dana Walden first got together to form the group no one intended on setting any charts on fire.

"How 'Bout Us" (the album and the single) was released two years ago on Columbia and shot straight to the top of the top of the charts and stayed there as the group toured Europe and was named top new group of 1981 by such

magazines as Record World and Cash Box.

"How 'Bout Us" was such an overwhelming success that the group made certain to put their all in a followup disc, "Modern Heart," the title is a play on "Modern Art."

Side one opens with a nice little toe tapper . . . maybe even a foot stomper called "Let Your Body Rock." Following that comes the single, "Try Again," and the synthesizer-dominated, dance-styled song, "Party Line."

"Cool Running," kind of a reggae-styled number with an infectious beat follows, and "Walkin'" finishes out the first side. "Walkin'" is done a capella, taking on kind of starkness and was recorded at Smith Music Hall.

The second side, although it contains fewer songs, does not lack in

quality. The group may rely a little bit more on their electronic equipment, which is not a totally bad thing, but it is not a good thing either. But the songs on side two keep your attention nevertheless.

Side two is also equally balanced with two of the songs being upbeat while the other two tend towards the downbeat side of the scale.

The group can use several different styles of music while accomplishing a common goal and not sounding patronizing to the record-buying public.

Aside from recording Champaign has been busy promoting their new album on the airwaves and in print; don't miss their appearances on "Solid Gold" and "Soul Train" later on.

Yes, Champaign is an inspiration for any of the unknown bands who have all but given up hope.

Series crosses age barriers with intelligence

by Brian Lindstrand

For the people out there who are lucky enough to be able to have cable, they know that there is a great diversity of programming available. There are also several "networks" which offer various interesting series and specials. One such network is Nickelodeon and one such show is the British science fiction series "The Tomorrow People."

"The Tomorrow People" deals with the adventures of a group of young people who represent the next phase of human evolution, "Homo Superior." Unlike the "Saps" (Homo Sapiens) the "Tomorrow People" possess certain "talents."

These talents range from telepathy through telekinesis (moving objects through the use of one's mind) and, finally, teleportation (or "jaunting" as the characters call it).

The heroes of the show reside in a secret laboratory in an abandoned underground station. There, helped by their "biological computer," Tim, they help humankind through some rather turbulent years.

During the series run (which lasted from 1974 to 1978 on British television) the "Tomorrow People" battled almost every type

of alien invader, power-mad dictator, and mad scientist imaginable. The group is pacifist, and it is against their natures to kill, even if they are threatened.

They can only attempt to slow down and try to halt their enemies, but they can never kill or hurt another being. The "Tomorrow People" must keep their existence a secret for fear of being used by the "Saps" for the wrong purposes (such as siding with one nation or government against another one).

Periodically, as I mentioned before, various alien races visit the Earth and usually threaten the planet. In the series, there is a group of planets which have joined together to form the Galactic Federation, of which the "Tomorrow People" are Earth's representatives. This is because all the other members of the Galactic Federation have the special powers which our heroes possess.

According to Federation law, the Earth is a "closed world," a situation which forbids any space-faring race from visiting it and possibly upsetting the natural technological and evolutionary progress of man.

This does happen in one of the show's later serials when a race of aliens called the Sorsons, who are involved in a war with another

race known as the Thargons, attempt to arm the Earth and use it for a planet-sized base of operations. (Interestingly, the country that the Sorsons visit is the United States where a peanut-eating president wonders how the Sorson's technology can be used against the Russians).

The show's cast changed a few times over the run of the series

with only one character, John (Nicholas Young), staying with the group throughout the four-year run of the series.

The show is quite imaginative and fun, and it is not just for kids. Adults and younger adults alike can watch the series (without having their intelligence insulted) and be entertained.

Berlin ripples new wave

by Jimm Scott

Berlin is one of the most intriguing new groups that I have heard in a long while.

The basic group consists of vocalist Teri Nunn, keyboard and guitar player David Diamond plus John Crawford on bass and keyboards. In addition to this there are a few additional players adding percussion and an additional guitar on occasion.

Berlin's debut E.P. shows that new wave Rock and Roll can be quite successful if the right approach is used.

The first tune on side one of "Pleasure Victim," "Tell Me WHY," shows lead vocalist Teri Nunn singing to her lover whom she obviously is very fond of. At

the same time we find our hero hopelessly yearning for the subject of her song.

The next song on the record is also the title track to the E.P.

The third and last tune on the first side "Sex (I'm a . . .)" is quite an interesting piece of music if you aren't easily shocked. On the second side are four tunes beginning with "Masquerade" written by Chris Ruiz-Velasco. The remainder of the tunes are written by John Crawford with a more sexual intent.

This review is not a pan of this work, but on the other hand I don't intend to give this record a good review either.

"Pleasure Victim" is just something to say "What the hell?" to.

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sports and activities

Women take section tourney

by Danny Lattimore

Parkland's Women's Softball Team played two games Thurs., April 28, in the section tournament. They won both games.

In the first game against Olney, Parkland won 6-2. Angie Dilliner was the starting and winning pitcher for Parkland.

Kathy Thomas hit two R.B.I.s hitting in Denice Balagan and Robin Fields. In the third inning

Sue Cline hit in Peg Sallade, and in the 6th she got another R.B.I. as she hit in Connie Newcomb.

In the third inning Sue Cline hit in Peg Sallade and in the 6th inning, Connie Newcomb. Parkland finished the game with 6 runs, 10 hits and one error. Olney had 2 runs, 3 hits and 4 errors.

In game two against Lincoln Trail, Angie Dilliner won the game for Parkland 6-1.

In the third inning, Sue Cline hit

in Peg Blacker to score the first run for Parkland. Paula Jones hit in Robin Fields and Kathy Thomas in the third inning, and Peg Blacker got an R.B.I. as Paula Jones scored.

In the sixth inning, Connie Newcomb got another R.B.I. when Peg Sallade scored.

Parkland got 6 runs, off 7 hits and 1 error. Lincoln Trail had 1 run, 1 hit and 1 error.



Coach Caren Schranz signals Peg Blacker. Photo by Danny Lattimore



A Lincoln Land player demonstrates his "good eye" during Saturday's action. Photo by Randy Baudler



Mel McMeen hits the dirt to earn a home run during the Sat., April 23 game against Lincoln Land. Photo by Danny Lattimore

Parkland men lose two

by Danny Lattimore and Randy Baudler

The Parkland Men's Baseball Team lost both games of a double-header to Kankakee Wed., April 26.

The starting pitcher for Parkland was Mark Brownfield.

Brownfield was relieved in the third inning by Stan Paul after four walks in a row. The only score of the game was scored in the first inning by Jeff Demith after a sacrifice fly by Tim McLeese.

Parkland made 1 run off 11 hits and three errors while Kankakee earned 12 runs off 11 hits and one

error.

Parkland showed their stuff in the first inning of the second game by hitting two homeruns in a row.

The first, by Jeff Demith, brought in two runs.

Parkland continued their attack with another homerun by Tom McLeese which made the score 3 to 1.

It was an up-hill battle from

there. The only other score by Parkland was in the seventh inning when Jeff Hedge hit a double to bring in Tom McLeese for the score.

Final statistics for the second game were Parkland—4 runs with 8 hits and 5 errors, while Kankakee scored 10 runs, 8 hits with no errors.

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All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Monday, May 16, 1983 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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