

Awards given to Byers and Young

Bonnie L. Byers, Mahomet, and Edward L. Young, Urbana, have been named the winners of the 1982-83 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) at Parkland College. Both will receive cash awards of \$100.

Byers, a sophomore in Parkland's Physical Education program, has excelled both academically and athletically. She has qualified for the national Junior College Athletic Association cross-country and track meets.

In addition, she serves as a coach for the Special Olympics track team. Byers is planning on attending a Big Ten school upon

graduating from Parkland this spring.

Young, a sophomore in Music, has been very active in Student Government at Parkland. He is pursuing Music and Computer Science majors to meet the market of tomorrow.

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



Dr. Donald Swank (left) vice president and dean of instruction at Parkland College, presents Bonnie Byers and Ed Young with the 1982-83 Parkland College Student Achievement Award. Judges for the College-wide competition were Marilyn Abbuehl, director of the Downtown Senior Citizens' Center; Darrell Farris, executive of Four Seasons in Tuscola (and a past-president of StuGo) and Bill Amacher, controller for R. H. Bishop Company. CIO photo

news digest

MIAMI—Howard Johnson's is now the sole franchisee of Burger King Corp. on turnpikes. Burger King signed an agreement with Howard Johnson's last Thursday making the turnpike HoJos the new "home of the Whopper."

Howard Johnson's is the largest restaurant operator on toll roads with 87 locations from Maine to Oklahoma.

LAS VEGAS—Broadcasters are predicting more skin in television commercials due to the demise of the National Association of Broadcaster's Codes of Good Practice.

The codes had been used for decades as guidelines for advertising practices, including the screening of commercials for acceptability.

The Justice Department said the codes were "anti-competitive" and last year the NAB signed a settlement with the government agreeing to dismantle the codes.

EDWARDS A.F.B.—Space Shuttle Challenger landed flawlessly April 9 after spending five days in space orbiting the Earth.

Crew members successfully completed their planned space walk on Thursday, but their efforts to launch a telecommunications satellite did not go as well. Experts are still trying to correct the satellite's orbit.

CHAMPAIGN—Robert Dodd will succeed Joan Severns as mayor of the city of Champaign. Dodd beat Donald Bresnan in the April 12 non-partisan elections.

The mayoral race was solely between Dodd and Bresnan as Severns did not seek re-election.

CHAMPAIGN CO.—The communities of Homer, Gifford and Ogden will be holding rabies vaccination clinics between April 16 and June 25. Rabies tags will be issued at the time of inoculation.

Homer: April 16, May 7 between 9 and 11 a.m. at the Homer Airport.

Gifford: April 23, May 21, June 25 between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Gifford Water Department building.

Ogden: April 30, May 14 between 9 and 11 a.m. at locations to be announced.

PARKLAND—Security Director Doug Davis would like to remind all students to be especially careful not to leave personal items unattended in washrooms, classrooms or study areas.

"This is the time of year when books and unattended purses tend to disappear," Davis said. "Given the right opportunity, who's to say who a thief might be."

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

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Scandal is what one half of the world takes pleasure in inventing and the other half in believing.
—Paul Chatfield

Scott Gissing resigns

by Inger Gire

In a surprise move, Student Government president Scott Gissing resigned last week after earlier stating that he would fight StuGo's efforts to impeach him.

During a pre-resignation interview, Gissing said he had no intention of resigning but would fight to remain in office.

"If I fight the issue I will be forced to bring out information detrimental to others who still serve in Student Government," Gissing said.

He also stated that the form of the efforts to dismiss him from office were "against Student Government Constitution rules."

A petition signed by eight Student Government senators and officers was presented to Gissing by Treasurer Ken Silverman the Friday before Spring break, an action that Gissing termed "totally unexpected."

The petition asked that Gissing resign or face impeachment proceedings which would remove him from office before the end of the Spring semester.

At the time of the interview Gis-

ing refused to comment further on either the charges made against him, or his defense to these charges.

Last week, prior to his appearance before StuGo, Gissing handed in his resignation, giving as one reason for doing so the fact that to defend himself he would have to bring out information detrimental others.

Regularly scheduled Student Government elections are set to be conducted on April 27 and 28.

Vice-president Jill Peckham will serve as president until the office is filled.

StuGo election set for April 27, 28

The student body shall vote on Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Five (5) Senators.

Job descriptions are available in the Activities Office (X153) or call 351-2264 or 351-2267.

Candidates shall be currently enrolled as a student. Officers and Senators must be enrolled in not less than eight (8) hours with a grade point average of not less than 2.0.

All candidates shall be present at the organizational meeting on Thurs., April 21, at 12:15 p.m. in X161.

Thursday, April 21, at 12:30 p.m. in X161, is the deadline for petitions. Candidates who have submitted a completed petition by this date and time, and have met all requirements for the office, shall have their name on the official ballot. Others may be write-in

candidates.

For the first time each candidate is invited to present their platform and reason for candidacy on videotape. This tape shall be played in the college center on designated monitors during the pre-election and election periods. Specific details and instructions shall be announced at the candidates meeting.

Polls will be located in the college center. The polls shall be operated by two (2) poll workers (preferred) assigned by the Election Board Chairman. Candidates, write-in candidates, campaign managers and supporters are prohibited from campaigning on the wooden floor surrounding the voting area.

Applications and job descriptions can be obtained in the Activities Office (X153). If there are any questions, please feel free to call 351-2264 (Activities Office) or 351-2267 (Student Government

Office) or contact Bob Davies, Election Board Chairman.

Students who are enrolled as fully-matriculated students during the 1983 Spring Semester and who wish to enroll for the 1983 Fall Semester have a special Course Reservation Period set aside for them. Until April 22, students should:

1. Obtain enrollment forms from their advisor or from the Admissions Office.

2. Select courses with their advisor. (If a student has accumulated fewer than 30 credit hours, he must have the signature of his advisor.)

3. Take completed enrollment form to the Admissions Office (X167) and request that courses be reserved.

Part-time students may register (sign-up and pay) any time. Fully-matriculated part-time students may pay later.

opinions

Image depends on public contact

by Inger Gire

A proper image of Parkland is one of the most difficult things to convey to the community, according to Dr. William M. Staerkel, president of Parkland College.

Staerkel, who spoke to Parkland Communications students recently said that community colleges began as teachers and trainers in vocational technology programs. They offered transfer programs only after Illinois passed legislation which is the basis of the present comprehensive community college system in Illinois.

People see Parkland either as career-oriented or transfer-oriented depending on their personal contact with the college, Staerkel said.

The present enrollment at Parkland is 9,200. Roughly 50 percent of students are enrolled in career programs, 45 percent are in transfer programs, and the remaining 5 percent attend for personal development.

Staerkel also said that Parkland has more graduates going on to attend four-year institutions than any other school in 51-college Illinois system.

When Parkland first set up facilities in downtown Champaign, the freshman class numbered 1,300 and "Parkland students, in general, were not particularly advertising the fact that they went to Parkland," Staerkel said. "But," he continued, "the community tends to ally with the underdog." By the time Parkland moved to its present facilities "the smarter people knew we had a good future."

Those facilities, are now undergoing still another expansion with the addition of the new administrative section.

Overcrowded classrooms and financial woes have been Parkland's primary concerns over the past several years, Staerkel said. Tuitions, state funds, and tax

revenues do not cover actual education costs per student.

The new addition is due to be completed by October, but a "middle to late October" date is probably a more realistic prediction, Staerkel said. Classes are not scheduled for the new addition until Spring semester (January 1984).

Next on the expansion priority list, according to Staerkel, is a little theater which is already included in the campus master plan.

The theater will be located west of the snack area in the college center. The existing windows will be replaced with entrance doors, and the parquet-floored area will serve as a lounge for the theater.

Parkland presently serves 30 schools in the district. Staerkel said that Parkland enrollment predictions for any given year are based on 26 percent of graduating seniors within the district. That 26 percent figure, Staerkel said, has risen sharply from the 16 percent of district graduates who attended Parkland when the college opened its doors.

Parkland is directly affected by the economic situation. "A good economy," Staerkel said, "tends to have a depressing effect on enrollment."

Computer science programs and the "business areas, generally," are growing most rapidly, he said.

Unemployment tends to make people want to return to school to update skills or learn new ones. Staerkel said. "When you're 50 and suddenly lose your job on the assembly line in Flint, Mich., what do you do?" People's options are generally limited to getting a new job in whatever field, menial or not, that is available, or they can attend a local community college and learn a new skill.

Staerkel said, "If you have the right skills, you don't have to worry about being unemployed, whatever the change in emphasis."

Editor answers complaints on low sports coverage

Letter to the Editor

concerning the "student athlete" Mitch McClure:

What you think, Mr. McClure, is obviously of some importance to me as you are a Prospectus reader, and sometimes I feel they are few and far between.

This letter is to answer a few of your questions and statements, and to clarify a few things from your letter.

First of all, the reason the women's sports teams got more coverage is because of the timing of events. I am the only sports person for the Prospectus, and it is very difficult for me to cover every event that happens at Parkland.

Just because the women received more coverage doesn't mean that I am trying to impress the girls either. I only try to impress one woman in my life and that is my wife.

As to the lack of coverage of men's basketball, I offered to go on a number of away trips, including the tournament games, but I was

told that the teams did not have room in the vans for an extra person, so the reporting was left up to any "student-athlete" that would write up an article.

Needless to say, there was nothing turned in, so very little got published.

You may ask why I did not drive to the game myself. I do not get paid to drive my personal car to functions, and I can not afford to drive to every sports event that should be covered.

As to the quality of the coverage for all the other sports, I agree that coverage is not what it should be, but if you carried 20 semester hours and worked for the Prospectus, I don't think you would have much time to cover sports events either, (never mind carry on a personal life).

As to the errors in the reporting of meet times and places, please refer your questions and comments to Dick Barnes, Parkland's Sports Information person; that is where I receive all

of my schedule information. The misspelling of Timo Mostert's name was what is called a "typographical error."

There is one error though, for which I do owe an apology to the track team. I violated accepted newspaper practice not running cutlines under the photos on March 16. I apologize.

As to whether or not I am an expert on volleyball, I don't profess to be. But, I have been a certified official through the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) for the past three years, and I have seven years of playing experience, (including three years of international experience).

I appreciate the letter, but instead of just complaining about the sports coverage offered by this paper, why not come to the office and try to make things better? I'm sure someone of your intelligence can handle it, no problems.

John Hebert
Prospectus Sports Editor

'Someone with guts' takes a shot at paper and StuGo

Letter to the Editor:

Here, Here! It is about time someone had the guts to take a shot at the Prospectus and StuGo.

The Prospectus at best can be described as being barely adequate for student needs. Many of the articles are already outdated by the time we receive the paper. The sports page often carries articles that do not even pertain to Parkland activities. Who cares what John Hebert thinks about the NFL strike or whatever.

We are lucky that this paper is free to pick up because I doubt that many people would pay to read it.

Student government here at Parkland is a joke. As far as I can tell, student government positions offer a title to the elected person. This person then receives a green name tag and a mailbox. Then this person becomes alienated from the rest of us because the title or senator can be very beneficial to a student's future. I bet being a senator at Parkland really looks

good on a resume, even if your position is a useless one.

Few people vote in the elections because they are meaningless. If Stu-go really did something to help students, then the students would surely show some support for the organization. A person could run for election without a platform and still have a good chance at being elected.

Lack of voters in an election only shows a lack of confidence in the organization up for election.

Matt McClure

Difanis sees need for criminal code change

A person that uses a toy gun in place of a real one to commit a robbery should be charged with armed robbery, according to Champaign County States Attorney Thomas Difanis.

At present, the Illinois Criminal Code does not classify robbery with a toy gun as armed robbery.

Difanis told a group of Parkland Communications students, "If someone points a gun at you and says, 'Give me your money,' and you look at the gun and believe it to be real, when in fact it's a plastic cap pistol incapable of doing you harm, that is not armed robbery. I think armed robbery should be based upon the determination of the victim. What does the victim perceive?"

Difanis said there are other laws that need some changes too.

"I'd like to see the insanity defense changed considerably. It's a gross waste of time, and very confusing. The Parker case highlighted how absolutely outrageous can be," Difanis continued. Difanis also said he would also like to see some changes made in the Illinois Juvenile Court Act.

But he added that the state's criminal code is, for the most part, a good one. "It's done a good job in the 20 years that it's been in existence."

Difanis has been states attorney since 1976. He came to the job with five years of experience as a

prosecutor, two and a half years as an assistant with the Cook County States Attorney's office, and the other two and a half years split between the city of Champaign's legal office and private practice.

Difanis said he became a prosecutor "to get some trial experience." He was re-elected in 1980 and plans to run for a third term in 1984.

Difanis said he has no present plans to get any deeper into politics. "It's not unusual for people to use this position as a stepping stone. A lot of people started out as states attorneys and went on to other things in politics, but I have no desire to run for anything else."

One of the major cases Difanis's office has had to deal with in the past few months involved the murder of a Champaign man at an Interstate 57 rest stop.

The victim was involved in a struggle over local prostitution.

Six persons were arrested in connection with the shooting; two have received prison sentences, two are awaiting sentencing, one was released for insufficient evidence, and one remains to be tried.

Of the case Difanis said, "I'm pleased that we're getting the convictions."

Difanis has seen the number of drunk driving cases his office has handle go up in the past year because of the tougher drunk

driving laws passed last year.

Secretary of State James Edgar has said that prosecutors and judges have not given enough support to the police in seeking convictions for drunk driving offenders, but he singled out Champaign County as one district where the new laws are being vigorously enforced.

"We run about an 86 percent conviction rate of all people charged with drunk driving, which is phenomenal state-wide. Cook County runs less than one percent."

Difanis said that many states attorneys don't like to prosecute

drunk driving cases and reduce the charge to reckless driving, which, unlike a drunk driving conviction, does not call for revocation of the person's drivers license.

"In our county, only about one out of every four individuals who are convicted of drunk driving retains their license," Difanis said.

There has been a lot of speculation that the poor economy has caused crime rates to rise, but, despite the rash of armed robberies that hit Champaign County in December and January, Difanis said, "It's hard to pinpoint whether or not specific crimes are related to the economy."

Draft, aid law delayed

A law depriving non-registrants of all federally funded college and university student aid has been temporarily stopped. A Federal court judge in Minneapolis granted the preliminary injunction March 9 in a lawsuit against Selective Service. The suit was brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of six non-registrants.

The University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Macalaster College in St. Paul, and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. filed "friend of the court" briefs in support of the suit.

The preliminary injunction is in effect only until the case is decided. However, to grant such an injunction, the judge must rule that the case has a good chance of winning in the final decision. The injunction stops enforcement of the law as if it had never been passed.

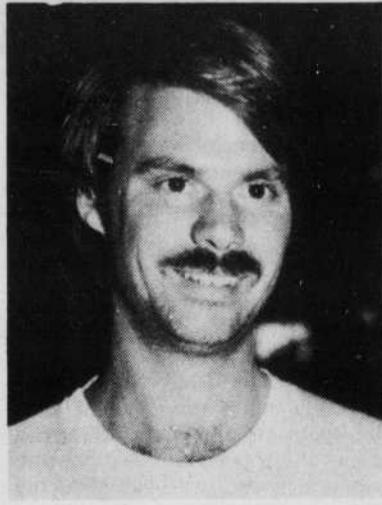
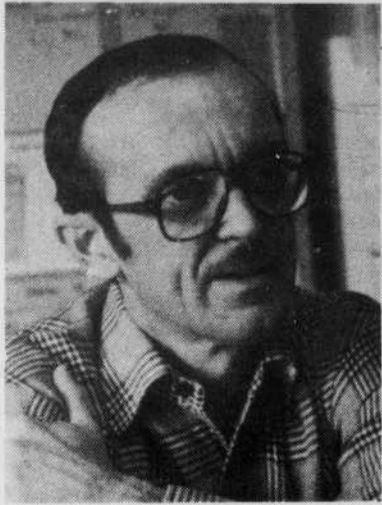
Since the suit is not a class action, the injunction normally would apply only to the six non-registrant plaintiffs. MPIRG lawyer Daniel Lass said MPIRG staff believe that for technical legal reasons the injunction will apply nationally. In any event, Lass said, it would be hard for the government to justify enforcing the law against all but six non-registrants.

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Animal research is a necessary evil



Question: Should animals be used for scientific research?

Roger Bossingham, Gibson City—
Yes. The hard fact of life is that it's better that animals should die than humans. In fact, the animals don't necessarily have to die, and personal pets are never involved, are they?

Daniel Peterson, Champaign—
Yes, definitely. It's beneficial to have serums, etc. be tested for the benefit of mankind. They have to be tested on something before they're used on people.

Madhu Sheth, Urbana—
Yes, but people who are in charge of conducting the experiments should be certain that there is no cruelty involved to the animals.

Betty Rassi, Monticello—
Oh, yes. I think it's better to work with animals than experiment on people. We have to have some way to know how the body works.

Becky Huisman, Forrest—
Yes. If it would help in research it would be worth it. I don't think the animals should be abused so there should definitely be restrictions.



Kerry Couch relaxes and happily gives blood at the special blood drive organized to benefit instructor Dave Miller.

Photo by Paul Bishop

52 donate

by Inger Gire

Sixty-seven potential blood donors presented themselves at College Center last week during the special donor session to benefit Parkland instructor Dave Miller.

Miller suffered extensive burns during a household accident last month.

"This was an exceptionally good turnout," said Cathy Tanner of the Parkland Health Service.

Fifteen of the potential donors were temporarily deferred from donating blood at this time, Tanner said, so a total of 52 units of blood were actually collected.

Thirty of those who volunteered to donate were first-time donors.

The Champaign County Blood Bank has offered to have a certificate printed listing the names of all who either volunteered or actually donated blood.

Anyone still wanting to donate can go to the Champaign County Blood Bank, 1408 W. University Ave., Urbana, and have their name included on the certificate by mentioning that the donation is for Miller.

Skylines

by Dave Linton



Saturday is International Astronomy Day. Throughout the country, enthusiasts will be setting up telescopes, explaining astronomical topics, and extolling the virtues of standing outdoors in zero degree weather to catch a glimpse of Saturn's rings or Halley's Comet.

The purpose of this effort is to acquaint the public with what is probably the most often overlooked part of our natural environment: the sky. Recent decades have brought an increasing public awareness of (and concern for) man's relationships with such portions of the environment as the oceans, the air and the soil. But few are those who realize that equally deep and intricate relationships exist between man and events which transpire far beyond the limits of our atmosphere.

To allow the Parkland Community to explore these relationships, the Parkland College Astronomy Club will participate in the international observance. On Thursday and Friday of this week, club members will set up a scale model of our solar system in the hallway running from M Division, past Hardee's, to L Division. In this model, the sun and Pluto will be separated by the length of a football field. "Walking" outward from the Sun, past the Earth, to Mars, Jupiter and beyond will give perhaps the best understanding possible (short of making the actual journey) of the vastness of space. The size of our world, compared with others, will also be extremely revealing, as will the location of the nearest stars on this scale.

Photographs of the planets, stars, and galaxies will be displayed across from Hardee's. A continuous slide show will be presented, and club members will be on hand to answer questions. For those with different interests, two Star Trek Bloopers will be shown. Also across from Hardee's, but set up outdoors, will be the College telescope. We will observe the sun if weather permits.

The hours for the display are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on both Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22.

The UI Astronomy Club will also present exhibits (on the UI campus), including an observatory open house on Friday evening.

We invite you to join with us—to stroll through the solar system and look to the stars—on Thursday and Friday.

Caution: dog at work

by Brian Lindstrand

"It's just important that people realize that when a dog is in a harness, it is doing a job," said Anita Miekowski, a blind student here at Parkland who uses her dog Sue to lead her around campus. "When the harness is off, then she can run and play and be petted," Miekowski said.

Miekowski has had Sue for three years and prefers the dog to the cane that she used before. "With the dog you have a friend and companion and the dog can lead you

away from someone or something long before you reach it, whereas with the cane, you have to actually come up to the object and hit it to find out where to go around," Miekowski said.

Sue does have a sign on her now stating that this is a dog "at work" and she should not be petted, but people have come up and done it anyway.

Students should obey the sign because, if not, Sue might have to undergo an evaluation to see if she has to be retrained, and there is the possibility that the dog could

reach a point where she could not be retrained.

"If she can't be retrained, then a family will have to be found for her, and I'll have to go through the task of being matched up with a dog all over again," Miekowski explained.

There have already been a few "near-accidents" because of the attention that Sue has been getting so it would be appreciated if students would obey the sign and leave the dog to her job.

Exotic pets becoming popular

by Danny Lattimore

April has been designated 'Pets Are Wonderful' month in Champaign-Urbana and across the country.

The most popular pets are dogs and cats, but any type of animal can be a pet. As pet owners know, the main ingredient in a pet-human relationship is love, and whether the pet sleeps in a terrarium or at the foot of its master's bed, pets are wonderful! They can bring love into a house and they are devoted friends. Pets can be as

unusual and exotic as rhinoceros, iguanas, flying squirrels, snakes, and scorpions.

Pets Limited, one of the local pet stores, has received requests for lions and monkeys, but like most pet stores, Pets Limited won't sell exotic pets unless they can be fairly certain the owner is capable of caring for the animal.

Movies and T.V. influence the sale of pets. For example a movie about tarantulas will bring big sales of tarantulas the next day.

Fads in the pet business right now are tarantulas, exotic snakes,

and ferrets, a small animal related to a weasel which can be tamed and raised much like a house cat.

The most expensive pet that Pets Limited has sold is a white Molocan cockatoo for \$1,500. This bird resembles the cockatoo on "Barretta." Another bird, a tame toucan, sold for \$1,200.

Some pets have earned stardom and have become household words. One of the most famous pets is Morris, the finicky 9-lives tomcat who declares: "A cat who's too cooperative loses control of his human."



Stephen Gutierrez, an employee at Pets Ltd., handles a Red Rat Snake.

Spring flowers have a meaning all their own

by Linda Carroll

Spring is officially here, and many people are itching to get started planting a garden and flowers.

The thought of flowers, spring, and a suggestion by Ann Neff, secretary in the Nursing department of the Life Science division, started some thoughts about the history of the spring flowers in Illinois and in general.

During Easter week, Ann Neff recalled a reference to the Dogwood as having something to do with the nails of the cross. Pine, box, aspen, and many others were

said to compose the wood of the cross and there are many other plants with traditional religious significance.

Linda Sims, also a secretary for the Nursing department, spoke of a plant she called Crown of Thorns, which is supposed to be the same type of plant used to make the crown of thorns for Christ.

Sims said, "It looks like thorns as it grows but does bloom."

Another plant, the Resurrection Lily was given to her by a friend and sprouts leaves before Easter. The leaves are about two feet long, an inch wide and trail the ground. These leaves die and then as

Sims said, "Weeks later, there's a long stalk with the flower on the end. It's about three feet high and the flowers don't go up but out like a trumpet." This particular plant is also known as the Trumpet Lily.

In a book by Thiselton-Dyer, "The Folklore of Plants," written in the 1800's, to dream of the lily is a good omen, as is dreaming of laurel or a palm tree. (Perhaps an indication of a vacation in Hawaii?)

The lily is also associated with the Virgin Mary and is depicted as her flower in plant-lore and in old religious paintings.

Like the lily, the rose is also

dedicated to the Virgin. Saint Dominic recognized the roses' symbolic connection with the Virgin when he instituted the devotion of the rosary.

The rosebud, used as a love-charm on Valentines Day, is still considered to be a symbol of love with different colors symbolizing different emotions.

It has been said that to dream of a rose denotes the greatest luck, but to dream of a white flower is a sign of impending death. And, when a white rose bush suddenly blooms in abundance, it is a sign of death to the nearest house.

As further testimony of the power of the rose, Thiselton-Dyer tells the story of an old English battle. The Yorkists, whose badge was the white rose and the Lancastrians, whose symbol was a red rose, fought the battle of Fowton in March, 1460. After this battle in the "War of the Roses" the Lancastrians buried the fallen soldiers in one large mound, and, whether in sadness or triumph, they planted rose trees on the mound. Four centuries later you could still see the land covered with patches and clusters of rose trees. The rose is white, and occasionally there is a spot of pink which is said to be the blood of the fallen soldiers.

The daisy is also a popular spring flower. In the northern counties of England, spring is not thought to have arrived until a person can walk on twelve daisies.

Around the Central Illinois area daisies are not in bloom until much later than spring, and since we already have to wait so long for spring we'd better continue to base spring on the first robin sighted.

Like the rose, the daisy is a teller of love. To pluck the petals while saying, "He loves me, he loves me not,..." should let you know if he does or doesn't. The French use the daisy for the same purpose, the only difference being that they believe the daisy can tell you how much he loves you by saying, "A little-much-passionately-not at all."

If you don't have a true love yet the little daisy can be of some help there also. Just put a root from the daisy under your pillow and your true love will appear to you in your dreams.

The name daisy comes from a little English flower, the Day's Eye, that closes up at night and opens with the first light of day.

Another spring flower is the violet, the Illinois state flower. The violet has been dedicated to Venus and Diana.

Since they usually bloom in spring, when they are found blooming in the fall it is said to be a warning of some kind of epidemic for the following year.

To dream of violets is supposed to denote an advancement in one's life.

Plants and flowers have been around longer than man, but myths and legends about flowers have existed as long as man has inhabited the earth. These are only old wives' tales and superstitions, of course.

So get out the seed packets and break a little earth, and Oh yes, I have a white rose bush if anyone wants it! And for tonight...sweet dreams!

Farm is home for unusual animals

by Robert Ashby

Where most people from around this area are more likely to raise domesticated animals such as cows, horses, and pigs, Paul Lamb has chosen to raise an unusual assortment of animals. His collection includes deer, sheep, goats and several kinds of fowl.

Lamb has lived in Bement nearly all of his life his neighbor had Sika deer, a species of Japanese deer, and this is how he got interested in raising deer. He

raises mainly two species of deer: European Spotted Fallow deer and the Japanese Sika.

"European deer are the easiest kind of deer to raise," Lamb said, because they only need to be fed in the winter. They eat grass during the summer, and they live well in captivity.

"They don't get the diseases that whitetail deer get. And," he added, "you don't need any special type of permit or license because any animal not a native to the United States doesn't need one."

In addition to raising deer, Lamb also raises Barbados sheep, Horned sheep, Pygmy goats, Canadian geese, Snow geese, Blue geese, Mandarin ducks, Ruddy Shell ducks, Silver and Gold pheasants, and wild turkey. In the future he hopes to get and raise a pair of South American Rheas, a bird that is about 60 inches tall and resembles an ostrich.

"I raise the deer and other animals for pets and to sell," Lamb said. "I wouldn't kill a deer for either love or money."

ISO to host touring performers

The International Student Organization at Parkland College is hosting a national touring group from Venezuela. This group includes a variety of performers, both professional and semi-professional. They will provide entertainment in the form of singing and dancing as well as the display of the costumes and culture of Venezuela.

The national touring group will be in the Champaign-Urbana area

from April 27 through May 1, 1983. It is anticipated that this group will be performing at Parkland College and other locations in the Champaign-Urbana area yet to be determined.

The Parkland College Venezuelan students are in the process of making arrangements for locating the sites for these performances as well as for housing, food and financial support

for the group. Any assistance you may be able to provide will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, you may contact the International Student Office at Parkland College (351-2248). This office will be pleased to answer as many of your questions as possible or provide you with information on contacting the students involved in making these arrangements.



Kay Obeny and Leanne Tinley demonstrate proper cat grooming on two apparently willing subjects. Students enrolled in the Animal Health Technology program are trained as veterinary assistants and are able to work in a variety of areas including laboratory testing, kennel work, surgery support, patient treatment and office procedure. Photo by Ken Ferran

Pets create smiles

by Danny Lattimore

April is "Pets Are Wonderful" month as was evident at the Family Tree nursing home in Champaign when several pets visited the elderly.

Young people from St. John's Catholic Church brought three puppies from the Humane Society to visit some of the nursing home residents. The puppies brought back fond memories of other pets from the past as several residents recalled days with their own favorite pets.

In exchange for a gentle touch, a kind word, and a tender hug, the residents received a wagging tail, a quick lick and a cold nose.

This program serves a dual purpose; aside from entertaining the residents, the Humane Society is hoping that the puppies will receive the recognition necessary for adoption.

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(See related photos on page 5.)

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Photos by Danny Lattimore



Rueben Carlson gives some "pointers" on dog care.



A puppy brings a smile to the face of Vanita Angerman.



Gentle hands reach out to touch the puppy in the lap of Marie Wittig.

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Dear Becky,
Have a wonderful birthday.
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Brian—
Congratulations on your being named to the Board of Directors.
The Staff

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Love, Katy

My Dear Big Bubba,
I really respect your opinion of women that you put in last week's Personal. But, I feel a great need to inform you that women only speak when spoken to due to the fact that the female mind cannot possibly comprehend the intelligence equivalent to that of a dead chicken.
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Your adorable Little Bub

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Sorcery series provides fantasy with a twist

by Brian Lindstrand

Look out King Arthur. Duck Robin Hood. Take a hike Prince Valiant. Here come the adventures of Prince Eric Greystone as chronicled in the fantasy/adventure series "Wizards and Warriors."

and has been improving as each new episode is aired. The series concept is one that is tried and true, but here it is done with a slight twist on the old formula of the sword and sorcery genre.

The show takes places in the mythical kingdom of Camarand where King Baaldorf (Thomas Hill) must fight to keep his kingdom from falling into the hands of evil Prince Dirk Blackpool (Duncan Regehr), his "lady love," the witch Bethel (Randi Brooks), and his resident wizard Vector (Clive Revill).

Aiding the good king are Greystone (Jeff Conaway), Greystone's faithful sidekick Marko (Walter Olkewicz), and the good wizard Tranquill (Ian Wolf). Also in the cast is Julia Duffy as the King's self-centered daughter Princess Ariel and Greystone's

betrotthed.

Each episode of the series has carried the two main heroes (Conaway and Olkewicz) into calamity and danger.

But, nobody ever said being a super-good prince was easy, because before long, Greystone and Marko are going up against some of the most strangest creatures ever squeezed out of your television.

Our daring twosome must battle Bone-Crack Demons, Lightning Hawks and various other assorted demons and hobgoblins. But "Wizards and Warriors" is a great deal more than just another sword and sorcery television series. "Wizards and Warriors" has a sense of humor.

The characters in the show talk as if they are living today. This practice proves one of the biggest laugh getters on the show, and all the actors seem eager to play their parts well.

Conaway is suitably heroic as Greystone, and, at times, his "overplaying" of the role actually helps.

Olkewicz is hilarious as Marko who is not only the strongest man

in the kingdom but can talk to animals as well. (Olkewicz usually gets the best lines).

Duffy is fantastic at playing the slightly "valley-ish" Ariel. Her idea of an exciting day is to go shopping, and the one thing she really wanted for her birthday was a pair of leather pants.

On the evil side of the cast, Regehr is very menacing and spooky as Blackpool. Regehr's lines usually never fail to bring laughter (for example: whenever he enters a room he states, "Hi," with tremendous overdone menace). Revill plays himself quite well, and he is perfectly suited to play Vector.

"Wizards and Warriors" is by no means a perfect show. It is very entertaining without insulting one's intelligence, and the scripts are usually well written and acted.

The series is a good try, if nothing else, and I hope that it will be brought back come fall.

(Editors note: At presstime "Wizards and Warriors" was doing badly in the ratings and was in danger of being cancelled).



The lovely Princess Ariel (Julia Duffy) and the brave and valiant Prince Eric Greystone (Jeff Conaway) face danger and great peril in an episode of "Wizards and Warriors," a new fantasy/adventure series on CBS.

Upcoming months promise movie potpourri



An adaptation of Ray Bradbury's "Something Wicked This Way Comes" will be released April 29. © MCMLXXXIII Walt Disney Productions

Here is a listing of release dates (certain and tentative) for some of the films that will be coming out during the months of April through October.

- April 22: "House of Long Shadows" (Starring Vincent Price, John Carradine, Christopher Lee, and Peter Cushing)
- April 29: "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (adapted from the novel by Ray Bradbury)
"The Hunger" (starring Susan Sarandon, Catherine Deneuve, and David Bowie)
- May 13: "Blue Thunder" (starring Roy Scheider and Malcolm McDowell)
"Friday the Thirteenth Part III" (rerelease)
"Psycho II"
"Sword of the Valiant" (tentative; fantasy)
- May 25: "Return of the Jedi" (third "Star Wars"

- film)
- "Rock & Rule" (animated science fiction/fantasy)
- "Poltergeist" (rerelease)
- June 3: "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" (first science fiction film in 3-D in thirty years)
- June 10: "The Man With Two Brains" (Steve Martin comedy)
- June 17: "Superman III" (Christopher Reeve and Richard Pryor)
- July 1: "Hercules" (tentative: starring Lou Ferrigno)
- July 15: "Never Say Never Again" (tentative: Sean Connery as James Bond)
- July 22: "Jaws 3-D" (tentative: the big shark invades a "Sea World-type" park)

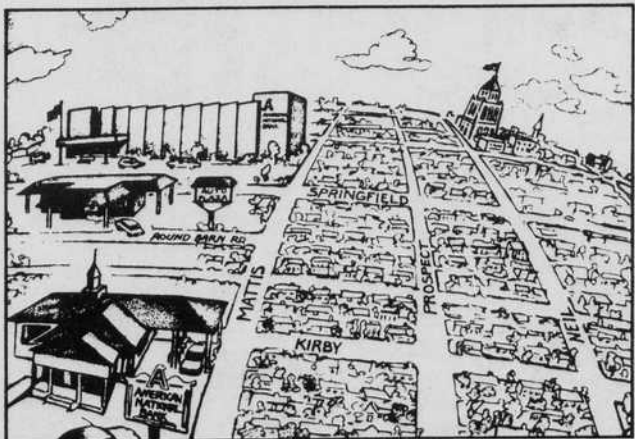
- "Krull" (sword and sorcery)
- July 24: "Twilight Zone" (tentative)
- July 29: "Brainstorm" (Natalie Wood's last film)
- Aug. 26: "Amityville 3-D"
- Sept. 23: "Deal of the Century"
- Oct. 21: "The Right Stuff" (true stories about the first astronauts)

Remember, all these dates are subject to change if the various studios decide as such. Also, there is no guarantee that the films will arrive here in Champaign-Urbana at the same time they are supposed to open nation-wide (sometimes the films open in the bigger cities before they get here).

This list is merely designed to give readers an idea of what films are coming up in the next months. Updates on other films' release dates or changes in the ones mentioned will be printed as we receive the information.

An article previewing the summer's releases will be printed in our last issue of the semester, May 11.

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sports and activities

Coach optimistic about chances



Softball coach Caren Schranz.
CIO photo

by Ken Mosley

With five returning players from last year, Parkland Women's Softball coach, Caren Schranz is optimistic about the team winning the Sectional Tournament April 26-30 and even going further if they could get started.

They have played only 3 out of 7 doubleheaders (3-3) this season.

Coach Schranz says she hopes to take advantage of the team's quickness with the hit and run, bunting, and stealing to produce runs.

Schranz expects the outfield to be strong with Peg Blacker and Denise Balagna returning. A solid infield is expected with the return of second-year players Paula Jones and Peg Sallade. Former

player and now Assistant Coach, Kaz Short is working with Schranz on what seems to be a lack of depth in pitching.

Angie Dilliner and Jamie Fitzgerald handle the pitching chores with hopes of getting relief from Paula Jones.

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Player given first award

Former Parkland women's basketball coach Lynette Trout was honored recently at the Parkland Women's Basketball Award Banquet for her leadership in women's athletics as a player, coach, educator and official.

An annual award bearing her name will be given to the Cobra female basketball player who is most exemplary of those leadership qualities.

Beth Aschermann, sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Arthur, was named the initial recipient of the Lynette Trout Award.

Aschermann played all positions at one time or another during the recently-completed season. She averaged nine and one-half points and seven rebounds per game, helping to lead the Cobras to a 28-2 record, and a second-place finish in NJCAA Region XXIV.

Cline makes first team

Sue Cline, freshman guard from Danville, was recently named to the All-Region XXIV first team. Cline, also studying therapeutic recreation, led the Cobras in scoring in 1982-83 with 17.5 points per game.

Illinois Central was the only team to have beaten Parkland this past season; ICC finished third in the nation among junior colleges.

We call

Here is the perfect opportunity for people in agreement with the opinion page letter.

John Hebert, who has worked very hard as our sports editor for most of the school year, has resigned.

Hebert feared that his resignation might be seen as a reaction to some of the criticism he has faced.

This is not the case.

In this, his last semester at Parkland, he said in his resignation that he felt that his first priorities should be to his classes and his family.

We agree.

So all of you who have been so vocal, at least on paper, now have a chance to contribute your talents to the Prospectus sports page.

Danny Lattimore will be taking over as sports editor for the remainder of the semester, but he probably wouldn't refuse any contributions to the department.

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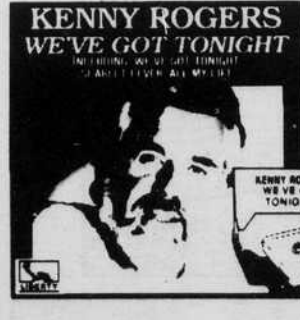
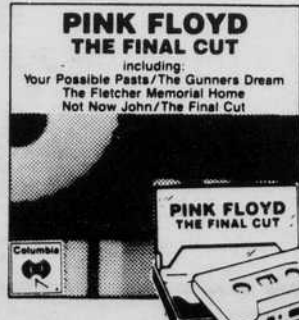
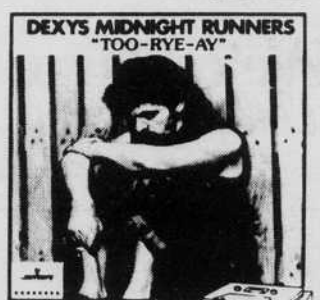
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