



## Student gov't elections today, tomorrow

Elections for the Student Government will be Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to elect the following open positions: President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Senator-Campus Organizations, and Senator-Convocations.

If there are any questions, call the Activities Office, 351-2264 or Student Government, 351-2267.

### Cynthia Vaughan

To the students of Parkland College,

According to the Student Association Constitution, which governs Student Government, the goal of this organization is "to provide the means whereby students may express themselves effectively in the programs of Parkland College". However, the communication breakdown between the students, Student Government, and the staff here has become unbearable. As a senator, I have spent the past year witnessing this disunity between policy and reality. I feel compelled to do what I can to right this situation.

My primary reason for running for the office of Student Government President is to re-establish effective communication among the powers here. We, the students, are paying for our education and in doing so have purchased certain rights and responsibilities as well. We must listen to know; we must react to accomplish. The students have not been adequately informed of the administration's activities, but nor have they learned to complain with purpose.

The President is responsible for



Mark Balcer—President

expressing the student voice to the faculty, and in presenting the staff's concerns to the students via Student Government. I am willing to put in the time and energy necessary to listen actively to both voices.

This school matters to me, person by person. If it matters to you, please take the few minutes to vote on April 30 and May 1.

Thank You,  
Cynthia Vaughan

### Mark Balcer

This is to announce to the student body that I am a candidate for the office of President. The following statements summarize my concerns and reasons for seeking that office.

(1) Parkland College is a fine institution with an excellent faculty. Student Government, in my opinion, can be strengthened by facilitating more communication be-



Cynthia Vaughan — President

tween it and the faculty.

(2) The student body at Parkland needs a greater voice in Student Government Affairs. If elected President, I will encourage open meetings which are well announced in advance in order to get more students involved. Many students presently perceive Student Government as an autocratic private club. This image is not good for the college.

(3) Text book prices should be lower. Teachers should be encouraged to order text books from other book stores thereby making the prices more competitive.

(4) Workshops on Politics and Parliamentary Procedure should be sponsored periodically for the Student Body. It is my opinion that our Community College can become a laboratory of experience for effective citizenship.

(5) Although I will welcome the



Rodney Keller — President

advice and council of Administrators and interested faculty, I believe that students alone should run Student Government without the domination of either.

(6) I shall be a strong voice for students as a nonvoting member on the Parkland College Board of Trustees, and work with them to maintain the present standards of excellence.

I am a native of Champaign County and am studying Law Enforcement. I will appreciate your vote and support. I promise if elected, "Law and Order" will mean Parkland College Student Government also.

Mark Balcer

### Mitzi Greene

Hello, my name is Mitzi Greene and I am running for Convocations Senator. If elected my duties will consist of scheduling bands, exhi-



Mitzi Green — Convocations

bits, seminars, forums, debates, lectures and films for the student body.

I feel that I am qualified for the Job of Convocations Senator. I have been involved with dramatic productions at Parkland and also am a member of the Parkland Speech Team. I am currently the Circulation Manager of the Parkland College Prospectus.

I plan to maintain at least four office hours per week and hope that you will feel free to stop by and give your suggestions. When you vote for me on April 29 and May 1 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and between 6 and 8 p.m. I will see you next year.

Thank You.

Rodney Keller's platform was handed in after deadline.

by Pete Rosenbery

President Carter's plan to balance the budget within the next two years may have a hard effect on Illinois, but Urbana State Sen. Stanley Weaver says the time has been long overdue for such action.

"We got to learn to tighten our belts," Weaver said in an interview with the Parkland Community Newswriting class in Springfield last week. "I disagree with the governor to the point that we are going to have to give

something up because there is so much federal money spent for studies anyway."

But according to State Rep. Virgil Wikoff, the state is already going to have to appropriate an additional \$400-\$500 in extra money for the state police because of increasing gasoline prices.

"We in the state are going to have to take our lumps just as everyone else is if we are going to straighten it out," said Weaver.

But one fund that won't be touched or affected, assured Weaver, will be the

education fund.

"We won't take it out of their hide, but we will have to watch our spending elsewhere. Education is our No. 1 priority, and we've been improving it every year."

Urbana Republican State Rep. Timothy Johnson's bill that would prohibit the state from helping to bail out Chrysler was defeated Thursday, but Johnson said the day before that it isn't in the best interests of the state to help the troubled automaker.

Johnson also said that the drinking age, though raised to 21, could come up for a vote this session, but that it probably wouldn't happen this year.

On the Equal Right's Amendment, Johnson, a strong opponent, said, "It could come up every day we're in session, and it would still fall five or six votes short."

Wikoff, who is the vice-chairman of the committee currently studying the

workman's compensation law, said that the state got into trouble 20 years ago.

"Illinois has the highest insurance rate for workman's comp, and where we got into trouble," said Wikoff, "was when the state didn't put in the matching percentage for the pensions as the employees do."

"We're going to have to face the problem someday, but it's going to take a commitment of a lot of dollars," he said.



Sen. Stanley Weaver

## Week in Review

### World



Leaders in Western Europe pledged to stand by the U.S. in connection with the Iranian crisis. They affirmed plans to impose an economic blockade after May 17 if there is no significant progress toward releasing the 50 American hostages.

### Nation



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned from his post Monday in reaction to President Carter's military attempt to free the 50 American hostages in Iran. Vance was determined to find a diplomatic end to the crisis and informed Carter he would resign after the mission was over no matter what the outcome. Warren Christopher, Vance's deputy, will become acting secretary until a replacement is announced.

Eight American soldiers died Thursday when a helicopter and a transport plane collided on the ground of the Iranian desert when a rescue squad prepared to abort a mission planned to rescue the 50 American hostages. The mission was scrubbed due to mechanical failures. Five other servicemen were injured and are doing well in a military hospital in Texas. The bodies of the commandos killed will be handed over to representatives of Pope John Paul II, the International Red Cross, and the Swiss Government, Tehran Radio reported Monday. In reaction to the rescue attempt the militants separated the hostages and transferred them to different cities in the country.

Barbara Timm, the first relative to visit the hostages in Iran, has received a rash of threatening phone calls in response to her apology to Iran for the attempted rescue of the hostages.

The U.S. and Iran offer two different versions to a story of an incident that took place over the strategic straight of Hormuz-entrance to the Persian Gulf. Iran states that U.S. jets fired on an Iranian naval patrol plane. In Washington the Pentagon describes the incident as a "routine" intercept of an Iranian C-130 and says it occurred after the Iranian aircraft came within approximately 50 miles of the U.S. Carrier Nimitz.



## Skyrocket interest rates force insurance borrowing

by S. Armstrong

Skyrocketing interest rates are forcing many persons to borrow against their life insurance policies to get lower interest rates, according to a State Farm Insurance agent.

Although insurance companies prefer their customers not to borrow against their policies, it is becoming a common occurrence, Tom Bennet said.

"Many people are taking advantage of policies that are 10 years old or older and have interest rates of three to five percent," Bennet said. "And this has cut down on the cash flow for insurance companies."

Bennet said the majority of persons who borrow from their insurance policies reinvest the money in short-term money markets where they can get a higher rate of interest than they can from the policy.

The interest rates on policy loans, according to Bennet, are determined when the policy is taken out. Interest rates are running higher than in the past, he said, but 6 and one-half percent is the highest reported for State Farm.

The holder of a life insurance policy may borrow against the cash value of his policy at the time of the loan.

Bennet said there are no restrictions on borrowing from a life insurance policy, but in order to keep a policy alive, the holder must continue to pay his premium and accumulated interest. "The holder does not have to repay the amount borrowed," Bennet said.

# PC student heads to DC

by Sherry Ehmen

The chance many politically-inclined students might only dream about has come to Parkland student Andy Hamilton of Rantoul.

Armed with the disarming smile and drive of a possible future politician, Hamilton will stay in Washington, D.C. for one month this summer. There, he will act as an aide to one of U.S. Rep. Ed Madigan's staff members.

Hamilton was one of two people chosen from this district, out of 8,500 applicants, to serve in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Internship Program. From June 23 to July 18, Hamilton will perform such duties as answering correspondence to Madigan, and working special projects assigned to him.

Students are chosen on the basis of political activity, and Hamilton's teachers sent recommendations. For anyone in his position, he says, "The internship is an opportunity they would want

to look into. I'm lucky to have become involved in government at all three levels."

A 1978 graduate of Rantoul High School, and a business administration student, Hamilton has been involved with local campaigning, and government at the state level. In high school, he was active in student council,

and served a state internship in Springfield as a budget analyst for the appropriation staff of a state representative.

"I'm usually going in about four different directions," Hamilton said, because he tries to stay as politically active as possible. He plans to transfer to the University of Illinois, where

he will study economics and take that route to politics in the future.

Hamilton plans to climb the latter of government, and, starting locally, has the ultimate, if hard to obtain goal of becoming U.S. Vice President. He's not interested in the presidency because, "There's no place to advance from there."

## Parkland Teacher Aide Program hosts Recognition Banquet Wed.

Students and faculty from Parkland College's Teacher Aide Program will host a Recognition Banquet for Cooperating Teachers Wednesday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Teachers and administrators working with students this year include: Dr. Howard School -- Lynn Hatfield, kindergarten; Helen Jacobs, first grade; Maureen Winter, special education; Roger Hoffman, principal; Carrie Busey School -- Yvonne Cataneo, second grade; Marjorie Thomas, third grade; Hery Barnard, principal; University of Illinois Childrens Center --

Nancy Parker, head teacher, Dr. Merle B. Karnes, director; Yankee Ridge School -- Lynne Marro, kindergarten; Dr. Marsha Applebee, principal.

Graduation from the certificate programs are: Michelle Eppel, Pontiac; Ann Hart, Champaign; Julie Hayes, Urban; Elaine Immke, Sonnemans; Patti Nunez, Mahomet; Teri Owens and Anita Rhodes, Champaign. Members of the Teacher Aide Advisory Committee as well as the chairman of the Social Science division at Parkland.

# Illinois future can be as bright as ever

"Illinois can have a future as bright as its past," says the Task Force on the Future of Illinois in its Summary Final Report. The summary report recently distributed will be reviewed at eight public meetings to be held across the State of Illinois.

The meetings cosponsored with local agencies will review the findings and recommendations of the Task Force and provide citizens an opportunity to respond to the study of the State's future. The meetings are financially assisted by a grant under the Citizens Futures Studies program of the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A meeting will be held at Parkland College on Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in room C148. Copies of the Final Report Summary will be available at the public meeting.

The Task Force "thinks it important to envision a new kind of future; one of increased responsibility, of willingness to plan the use of limited resources, a future of advanced technology and commitment to human beings."

The TASK FORCE ON THE FUTURE OF

ILLINOIS is a legislative commission created under Public Act 80-1046. It has 17 members, 9 of whom are public citizens appointed by the Governor and 8 are State legislators. The Task Force membership includes Chairman George A. Ranney, Jr. (Chicago), State Senator Howard Carroll

(Chicago), former State Representative William L. Kempiners (Shorewood), Representative Calvin Skinner (Crystal Lake), Miles L. Berger (Chicago), Robert C. Dryden (Aurora), Robert G. Gibson (Chicago), Senator Gene Johns (Marion),

Senator Aldo DeAngelis (Chicago Heights), Senator Kenneth G. McMillan (Bushnell), Representative Daniel P. O'Brien (Chicago), Janet Otwell (Evanston), Jane Hayes Rader (Cobden), Harold A. Richman (Chicago), Representative Bruce Richmond (Murphysboro), Harold B. Stelle (Princeton), and Charles A. Thurston (Wheaton).

Additional information and copies of the Summary Report can be obtained from Franklyn H. Moreno, Executive Director, (618) 529-2474, 4521 Faner Hall, S.I.U., Carbondale, IL 62901.

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## Arbor Day celebrated last Friday

by Pete Rosenbery

Amid greetings of Happy Arbor Day, instructor Mary Lee Sargent's history classes went out south of Parkland College last Friday to plant three pin oaks plus one black walnut. In it, Sargents said she hoped that the new-found tradition would continue for years to come.

"We live, because the trees live, and a tree's breath gives us oxygen," said

Sargent, during the third of her four-scheduled observances.

"It was a chance for me, personally," Sargent said, to give back to nature which has given to us so beautifully." Poems, readings and thoughts were expressed during the observance by both students and faculty.

Sargent said she was pleased with the turnout, which although consisted of mainly her students, also included some faculty and staff.

Parkland College President William Staerkel said in a proclamation last week, that the sites selected for the event would be preserved.

But the observance did have its funnier moments, like the cotton-tailed rabbits that sneaked up the hillside to look on or the baby squirrel that ran through the tall grass during the third hour.

About 75 people observed the four, one-hour observances.

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## Dental students to be capped

The 1980 dental hygiene and dental assisting classes and the 1981 dental hygiene class of Parkland College will be capped in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Champaign.

Sixteen students in the dental assisting class of 1980 and 29 students in the dental hygiene class of 1980 will be capped in recognition of completing their career studies at Parkland. The 1981 class of dental hygienists will be capped to recognize completion of their first year of study.



The western hat contest sponsored by the Equine Club brought all kinds of closet cowboys to the college center last Thursday.

photo by Sharon Wienke

## Community colleges can contribute

Most people recognize the community colleges for their educational contributions, but they also frequently view them as a drain on their tax money. However, a recent study conducted by the staff of the Illinois Community College Board showed that community colleges have a significant positive economic impact upon their communities and inject additional monies into the local economy. The study covered six community colleges in Illinois of various sizes and geographic location that are representative of the 39 community colleges in the State.

Banks are one kind of business which benefit from the resources and expenditures of community colleges. The average expansion of the local banks' credit base in the six community college districts studied was more than \$5.2 million per district. The range of credit base expansion for banks in the districts studied was from \$1.6 million to \$14 million.

The ability of banks to make loans is related to the amount of money in their

savings and checking accounts for people and organizations. The Federal Reserve System requires member banks to keep a certain amount of money in reserve, but the rest is released to allow banks to extend credit to people in the area. Residents buy homes, cars, and other large items, and they borrow money for personal use. Financial assistance is also extended to businesses through commercial loans and to farmers to buy equipment and the materials for fertilizing and planting crops. Consequently, the money deposited in banks because of community colleges is important to many people in the district.

The money finds its way to the banks through various means. Student tuition, tax money, and State funds received by the community colleges are deposited in banks until needed. The colleges may also be saving money to be used for a specific purpose, such as a new building or repairs to existing facilities. Also, employees of the colleges deposit salary money in banks for checking and savings accounts.

Another source of deposits for banks is the students enrolled at the colleges. Students save for college and have checking accounts. Community college officials estimate that the cost for a full-time student to attend a community college, including tuition, fees, books, supplies, commuting costs, food, and other expenditures, runs between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per year. A large part of this money is circulated through local banks.

Other significant finds of the study were that, for the six districts studied, community colleges stimulate the total local economy by (1) increasing business volume by approximately \$3.00 for every \$1.00 spent and (2) providing 9,000 jobs and a combined personal income for individuals in college-related jobs and business activities of \$77 million.

The Community College Economic Impact Study was the primary responsibility of ICCB staff member Ray Bess and was conducted with the assistance of the ICCB Research Advisory Council.

## Males can survive

A program about surviving male midlife crisis will be presented by psychologist Robert Lentz, Ph.D., of Adler Mental Health Center and Christie Clinic, Tuesday, May 6 from 7-9 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

Dr. Lentz will discuss the physical and emotional changes men might experience in the mid-years and explain coping mechanisms for the changes. He will also answer questions from the audience.

Sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and Parkland College, the program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Center at Parkland.

## Women's Program offers workshops

The Parkland College Women's Program will offer two workshops during the summer.

In response to requests for summer activities, a special section of Creative Movement II has been scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. at Parkland. Participants who have not attended Creative Movement I should have the instructor's permission to enroll.

"Self-Concept and Personal Growth," the first workshop in the Women's Awareness series, will be offered at Chanute Air Force Base on Tuesdays and Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

These classes begin the week of June 9, the same as summer session courses. For further information, contact the Women's Program at Parkland.

## Open house of woods

An open house of Grandma Jane Patton's Woods, located north of Gifford, will take place at the woods Sunday, May 11, from 2-4 p.m.

Patton Woods is a 14-acre tract of native hardwood forest owned by the Illinois Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and managed by Parkland College.

The woods can be reached by travelling east on U.S. Route 136 from Rantoul, past Gifford to County Road 2500 E, then north six miles.

Parkland College faculty who are members of a Nature Preserve Committee, and several Parkland biology students will serve as trail guides to conduct group tours through the woods, which now possess an abundance of spring wildflowers.

## Westerners celebrate different May Day

by Mary Lee Sargent

Few Americans celebrate May Day. If we have any awareness of the day at all, it is as a school child's frolic, a time when children give May baskets filled with flowers to a favorite teacher or neighborhood pal. Some of us hold vague notions about May Poles and May Pole dances acquired from popular literature. Few of us have ever seen a May Pole, much less danced around one.

Yet May Day was a major celebration in the western world during ancient and medieval times. The English were enthusiastic observers of the day well into the 17th century. A May Pole was a common sight on many village greens.

Although authorities differ, some believe that the month of May was named for the Roman Goddess of Spring, Maia Maestra. On the first day of the month a great festival was held in her honor. The day is also identified with the Roman Goddess Bona Dea, who was the "good Goddess" of fertility in both women and the earth. Bona Dea's festival fell on May 1st, the day that her temple on Aventine hill was dedicated. Bona Dea was a prophetic Goddess who revealed her oracles only to females. Consequently, her temple was tended and her rites attended solely by women.

The Bona Dea festival occurred in the middle of a longer celebration known in Roman cultures as the Floralia. Begun in 238BC as a tribute to Flora, Goddess of flowers, the celebration had grown by 173BC into a six-day festival of Spring, new life, and fertility. On May 1st Roman women and men went in procession to grove of Camenae outside the city, a place sacred to pregnant women. At the Temple of Flora festivities sometimes involved erotic and sensual games and theatrical events. The person to lay a wreath on Flora's statue was thought to receive good fortune from the Goddess.

Since Flora was Goddess of flowers and the Floralia a celebration of Spring, blossoms of all kinds were a central part of the holiday. Chains of blossoms were wound around the columns of Flora's temple and white-robed women and girls adorned with flowers scattered petals along the streets. Children fashioned statuettes of Flora which they decorated with flowers. In a later age, these May dolls would become statues of the Virgin Mary, yet tradition of decorating religious images with flowers lived on.

In medieval and modern times, it is the English who have most enthusiastically celebrated May Day. At the height of its popularity during the 15th and 16th centuries, it was a true festival to Mother Nature. People of all classes rose early on May Day morning to go a-Maying. Women rose before sunrise to wash their face with the May dew which was thought to enhance beauty.

The focal point of the English festival was the May Pole, usually a large birch log decorated with garlands and streamers pulled by flower-bedecked oxen.

May Day began to decline in significance once Puritans came to power in the 1640's. They disapproved of the sensuousness and frivolity of the day, as well as the veneration of Nature, and outlawed it. In Massachusetts the Puritan oligarchy which controlled the Commonwealth forcibly discouraged celebrating the day. Those who have read Nathaniel Hawthorne's story "The Maypole of Merry Mount" know that a May Pole erected on May Day, 1627 by an Anglican named Thomas Morton was ordered chopped down by a Puritan leader, John Endicott.

It is this early hostility which may account for why May Day has not become a popular Nature festival in America.

This year The Parkland Women's Program is reviving the ancient women's festival and celebration of Spring and Mother Nature

with a special event, May Day Play Day. On Thursday, May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. the west lawn of the college will come alive with dancing, games, a special Maypole dance and many other events. This will be a rare

## StuGo sponsors spring activities featuring balloons, kites, jazz

by Cynthia Vaughan

Parkland College Student Government is proud to host a full range of activities for all students and staff to celebrate spring. Some details are still missing, so keep an eye on the *Prospectus* classifieds and the *Sprinkler*.

On Tuesday, May 6, more local talent will be performing at Parkland. "The Irish Folk Club" returns once again with many merry green-tinted jigs, ballads, and tunes between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. B'Gosh! Shurin you'll love 'em! Also on this Tuesday, cheer on the bicyclists as they race around parkland for fame, glory, and a nice trophy. The race will commence at 11:30 a.m. and the record is 3:35.8 minutes, so look fast!

At noon, west of the "X" building, kite judging will be underway (or, is that overhead?) The first team of two persons to get their kite up to the full extent of their string allowance and keep it there for five minutes will win a prize. Kites and string for the event will be supplied by Student Government. A second kite contest will be held for you creative folks: The wildest home-made kite that flies (for at least five minutes) will win the owner a trophy. Get crazy and go fly a kite!

Later in the afternoon, at 4:30 p.m., you'll

see a different type of flying vehicle at Parkland; the Landmark Realty Balloon. Randy Pregler, a ballooning buff and Parkland student, will explain everything you've always wanted to know about ballooning. We certainly appreciate his efforts, and the consideration of Landmark Realty for coming out.

Thursday, May 8, will find the jazz sounds of "Medicare 7, 8, 9" entertaining Parkland from noon to 1 p.m. They're a local favorite, and sure to be one of yours, too!

The final day of frolic is Tuesday, May 13; you'll have only one day of classes left! Get down, get rowdy to the rock sounds of Rathskeller, a local band who made their premier at Parkland last fall and were very well received. Catch them outside between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. They'll be "rockin' the join."

For the athletically inclined, a frisbee contest will begin at 11:30 a.m. near the band site, with StuGo-purchased frisbees. Are you really as good as you say you are? Come prove it! At noon, an all-out riotous tug-o-war will take place, followed by an egg toss. Get in on the fun!

StuGo hopes you will partake of the fun planned for you. May your summer be great!



# Letters to the Editor

## Philemon lauded

April 21, 1980

Editor  
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To the Editor:

I had the pleasure of attending the Parkland Spring musical, Philemon, last Saturday evening. The cast, director, musical accompaniment and supporting crew are all to be commended for

an excellent job. The performances were polished and it was clear a great deal of work had gone into the production.

My major regret is that so few Parkland people were there to support this effort. (I understand there were

small audiences at all the performances.) One reason may have been that publicity was almost nonexistent. Why not posters or at least signs? Newspaper advertising? What publicity was out was too close to the opening dates.

Non-attenders, you missed out. It was a fun evening, and inexpensive. I hope more Parkland students, faculty and staff members will take advantage of future offerings.

Sincerely,

Cathy Travaglini  
Coordinator of Chemistry

## Faculty thieves

To the Editor:

I believe that the amount of theft that goes on in the college is already high enough without the help of certain members of the faculty trying to help out the rates.

It is a pretty dark day when a secretary can not leave her desk to put copies in a mail box without having something lifted from her desk.

How would you as members of the faculty like to have copies of tests lifted from your desk or just a copy of a memo that was not for public use.

Even those things that are for public use should not be taken without the common courtesy of a "may I have one of these please" especially after having been asked if you can be helped.

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Respectfully  
Secretary.

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Lentz, Christie Clinic psychologist, will discuss some of the problems which are common in the single-parent family as well as ways to cope with resulting stresses.

PACT is a special family-oriented program of the Charles W. Christie Center for Health Information and Parkland College.

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# Cheap Trick . . .

The "Dream Police" arrested the attention of thousands of Champaign - Urbana area people last Tuesday night. Cheap Trick's repertoire included all of their big hits—"Surrender," "Want You to Want Me," "Dream Police," "California Man," and "Voices," plus a lot of rock-and-roll classics familiar only to Cheap Trick fans such as "Clock Strikes Ten," "On Top of the World," "Auf Weidersehen," "Heaven Tonight," and "I'll Be With You Tonight."

Opening for Cheap Trick, dressed gaudily in what appeared to be red leathers, was The Romantics, who went

through six or seven numbers of their own style of rock-and-roll (sometimes referred to as "hamburger new wave," which is old 60's rock, ground up and reserved as "New Wave"). Included in the Romantics' assault on our ears was their AM radio hit "What I Like About You." But, why dwell on unpleasanties? Cheap Trick put on a fabulous, rocking, and very loud concert.

Rick Nielsen, the band's lead guitarist, entertained the whole crowd with his lunacy and six-string expertise. Throughout the night Nielsen could be seen flicking picks far out into the audience. Nielsen was dressed as

always with his trademark baseball cap, bow-tie, and "high-water" pants, and as always he was letting fly with some powerful chords and solos.

The whole group unleashed an ear-splitting array of rock-and-roll tunes, and when they broke into "Gonna Raise Hell," that's exactly what they did. All through the show Cheap Trick stayed rowdy and brought everyone to their feet many times. It was an exciting, pulse-quickenng concert, and on Wednesday morning many rock-and-roll fanatics were grateful for the experience, still very excited, and slightly hoarse.

# and Ted Nugent rock Assembly Hall

by Joe Perry

Ted Nugent, the gonzo gone crazy wildman of rock and roll swang into the U of I Assembly Hall Sunday and as expected, proceeded to blow away the ears and minds of both loyal fans and U of I security police, who seemed to be all over. Nugent a proclaimed "victim of Rock and Roll" certainly lived up to the reputation which preceded him pounding out feedback-laden leads and sit-on-my face lyrics, which fans have come to expect from Ted; the fans feed off the high energy that looms around the Nugent show, it's that energy that's made Nugent the premier heavy metal rockers of the day.

After an airborne entrance, which looked like Johnny Wisemiller with a hangover, it wasn't long until the crowd got a taste of the "Nuge." "Motor City Madhouse" and "Stormtrooper," off TED's first Epic Records effort release din 1975 were crowd pleasers as well as barn burners and featured the talents of the band as a whole.

Nugent continued his high volume onslaught with a few tunes from a new album due to be released soon entitled "Scream Dreams." Tunes performed on the album are typical of the Nugent band of late; "I Gotta Move," a song whose deep spiritual meaning I failed to visualize and others, "Mazerati,"

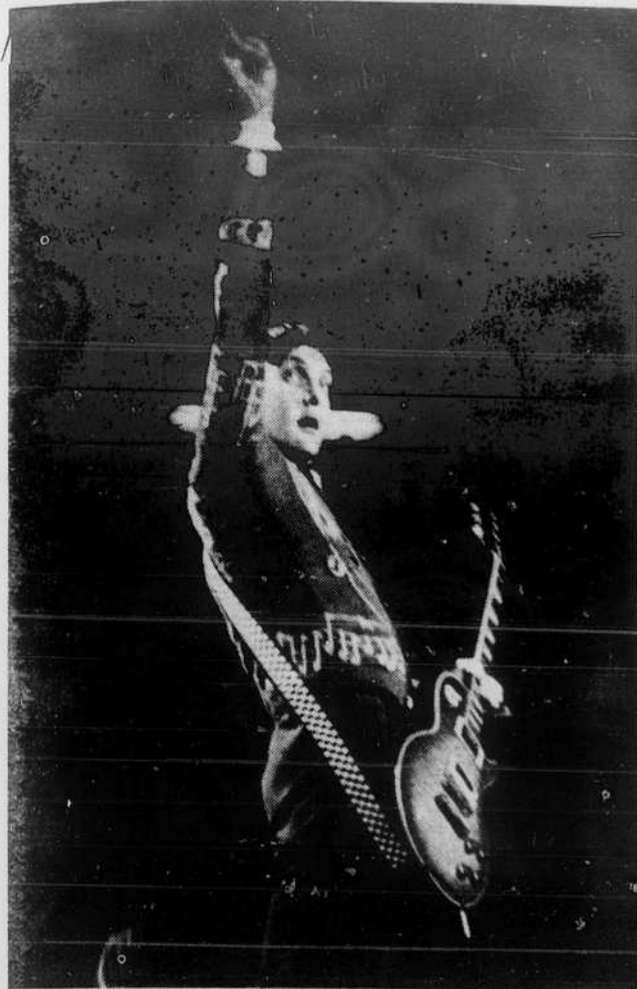
the titled "Scream Dreams," and "Wango Tango," all played between subtle plugs for the new album sounded unlike the days when "The Nuge" blasted away crowds with meaningful tunes like "Dog Eat Dog" and "Wang Dang Sweet Pough Tang," a nice little tune concerning a favorite national pastime. But alas, the fans in search of the true Ted were blessed with ear piercing screams and ball yanking guitar riffs. The blessing was in the form of a collection of Ted's greatest hits including "Great White Buffalo" on the DiscReet label, "Free-For-All" and "Dog Eat Dog" from the album "Free For All," released in 1976 on Epic. Then came the crowd pleasers, the aforementioned "Wang Dang Sweet Pough Tang" and "Catch Scratch Fever," which also

seemed to be the security boys favorite because the ladies were up and jiggleing needless to mention their right little booties which always adds to the night's enjoyment.

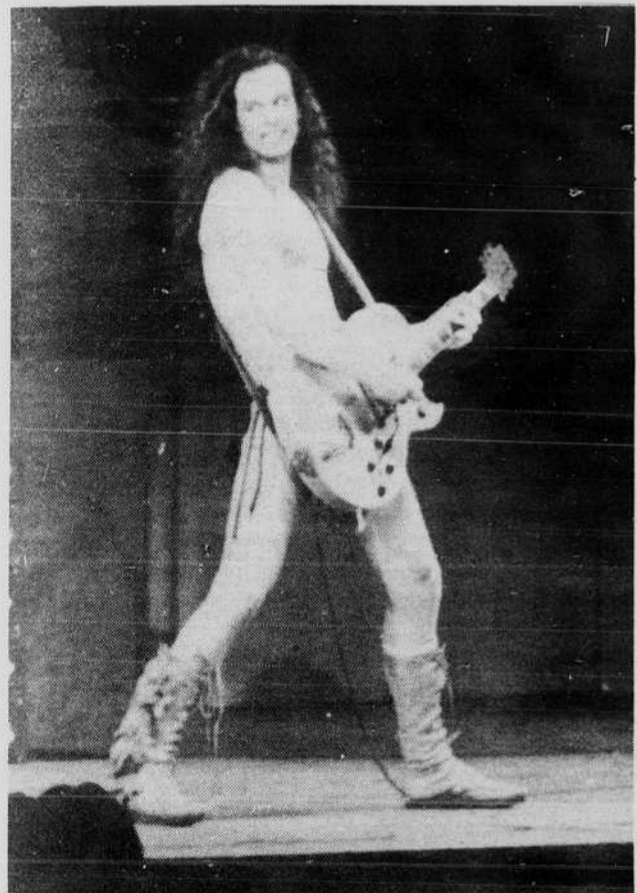
The show as wrapped up with the Nugent standard "Stranglehold," a tune so familiar my mom knows the lyrics.

All and all The Nugent

Show was excellent and yet nothing real fantastic, a fault of which I did not consider Ted's yet the back-up seemed to detract from the appearance of the show thus the total performance is affected. As pre-pubesent teenagers, those who were and are weaned on heavy metal will always remember Red Nugent as the "Father of Gonzo."



Rick Neilson of Cheap Trick gives his rating of the crowd in their Assembly Hall performance last week. photo by Ken Ferran



Ted Nugent stripped down to the bare essentials of rock-and-roll in his concert last Sunday. photo by Bob Nuckolls

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Bert, Did you hear about the episode with the wine? But we know better wasn't the wine at all! Trudi

S & M, Saw the sign and became concerned ... Wondered why our credit is no longer good?! The Midgets

Fritz, You had better know where both of Steve's hands are when you pick up the soap. Concerned Bystander

Steve, Hope you don't catch cold with your new haircut! Concerned bystander

Marianne, CALM DOWN! A friend

Kitty Monitor, Cochran's—May 9th—8:00 ... Be there, aloha! P.S. Don't forget your friend. The late Cleo & Co.

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Another day, another six-pack, Whatever happened to the enthusiasm we now lack? When once we were busy memorizing, Now all our energy is spent on socializing.

Another day, another six-pack, Feeling beaten down and under attack. Our hopes and dreams to which we once related, Have slipped thru our fingers and virtually disintegrated.

Another day, another six-pack, Another day to face the quacks. Those responsible for our education, Are the ones who lack in qualification.

Another day, another six-pack, With lectures forever headed off the track. Questions raised to be thought provoking, Fall on deaf ears as merely joking.

Another day, another six-pack, After summer break, is it even worth coming back? Waldo & Donald

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Mary, The 28th is a day well worth remembering. Edward IV, King of England was born, Captain Cook landed in Australia, and Billy the Kid escaped from jail. But the most important event ever is your birthday. Happy Birthday Jeff

In 1975, Jack Durant set the men's record for bicycling around Parkland in 3:35.8 minutes. In 1974, Morgan Hulsizer set the women's record in 4:24.7 minutes. In 1980, will you witness a new world's record being set? Race begins at 11:30 a.m., May 6, starting from parking lot A-4.

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GO FLY A KITE! May 6!

May 13: 11:30 am — frisbee contest, noon—tug-o-war, 12:30 egg toss. GET IN ON THE FUN!

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# Dates to live by

### Wednesday, April 30 Law Enforcement Week

9 am-1 pm—Vocational Informational Program Conference, Room L111

10 am-2 pm & 6-8 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center

10 am-2 pm—Bake Sale, Law Enforcement Club, College Center

12-1 pm—Hot Dog Sale, Ski Club, College Center

1-3 pm—Vocational Informational Program Conference, Room C118

2 pm—Baseball, Illinois Valley, Here

7-9 pm—Movie, Walking Tall, Room C118

7-9 pm—Health Forum—Parental Attitudes, Room C141

7-10 pm—Task Force on Future of Illinois, Public Meeting, Room C148

### Thursday, May 1 May Day

10 am-2 pm & 6-8 pm, Student Government Elections, College Center

12-1 pm—Bake Sale, Law Enforcement, College Center

12-1 pm—Canoist Meeting, Room C118

12-1 pm—Parkland Jazz Band, College Center

12-1 pm—Student Government Meeting, Room X161

12-1 pm—Law Enforcement Club, Room C239

1-6 pm—Women's Forum, May Day Festival, West side of Campus

3 pm—Women's Softball, Illinois Central, Here

Dates to Live By is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates to be added must be in by 8 a.m., Friday, in Room X159.

3:30 pm—President's Council Meeting, Room L117

7-10 pm—Women's Forum — Women At Home, Room X117

### Friday, May 2

8 am-12 pm—Women's Forum, Room X150

### Saturday, May 3

All Day Canoe Trip

8 am-12 pm—State Police Promotional Exam, Room L111

8 am-4:30 pm—Hazardous Materials Seminar, Room C118

### Sunday, May 4

1-3 pm—Handicapped Students Play, Room P128

### Monday, May 5

10 am-12 pm—Program for Long Living, Super Snacks for Seniors, Room X117

11 am-1 pm—Pizza Sale, Phi Alpha Chi, College Center

3-5 pm—Movie, Room C118

3-4 pm—Nursing Orientation, Room L111

### Tuesday, May 6

10:30 am-1 pm—Hot Dog Sale, Astronomy Club, West end of campus

11 am-1 pm—Band, Irish Folk Club, College Center

11 am-1 pm—Child Development Advisory Board, Room C246

11 am-1 pm—Women's Forum Steering Committee, Room X218

11:30 am—Annual Bicycle Race, Parking Lot A4

12-1 pm—Kite Flying Contest, West side of campus

12-1 pm—Inter-Organizational Council, Room X150

1 pm—English 122 Film, Singin' in the Rain, Room C118

2 pm—Growing Older — Nutrition, Room C148

4:30 pm—Ballooning Exhibition, Randy Pregler, College Grounds

7-9 pm—Health Forum — Surviving Male Midlife Crisis, Room L141

### Wednesday, May 7

9:30 am-12:30 pm—Bake Sale, Parkland Christian Fellowship, College Center

11 am-1 pm—Pizza Sale, Plato's Republic, College Center

7-8:30 pm—Health Forum & Arthritis Foundation Workshop, Room L158

7-9 pm—Health Forum—One Parental Families, Room L141

## May Outlook

May 1— 10-2 & 6-8 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center

May 1—1-6 pm—Women's Forum May Day Activity Day, West side of Campus

May 3—All Day—Canoe Trip

May 6—11:30 am—Annual Bike Race, College Grounds

May 6—11 am-1 pm—Live Band, Outdoor Activities, College Grounds

May 8—12-1 pm—Band, Medicare 7, 8, or 9, College Center

May 13—11 am-1 pm—Annual Tug-of-War, College Grounds

May 13—11 am-1 pm—Live Bands, Dance, Contests and Outdoor Activities, College Grounds

May 15—Study Day

May 16 thru May 21—Finals Exams

May 22—Commencement



# Sports in Review

## BASEBALL

Controversial Atlanta Brave Third Baseman Bob Horner was sent to the minor leagues last week and said he would not report. Since then, there have been speculations that Horner would be traded.

The Cardinals and Cubs slugged it out in Wrigley Field last week as they combined for 28 runs and 39 hits. The Cubs, after being behind 12-6, won the game 16-12 behind Barry Foote's two home runs and eight RBI, including his grand slam that won the game in the ninth inning.

## BASKETBALL

The Philadelphia 76ers clinched a spot in the finals as they beat the Boston Celtics 105-94 last Sunday and won the series 4-1. Julius Erving sparkled in the series as he averaged around 25 points a game and proved why he is one of the top basketball players in the NBA.

The Los Angeles Lakers held a 3-1 edge over Seattle after a remarkable comeback Sunday. They were behind by as many as points in the third quarter, but their devastating fast break wore down the Supersonics.

The Fighting Illini are still in the running for Chicago Manley All-American Russell Cross. Cross says he will not make a decision for at least a month as he is still weighing possibilities from other schools. Iowa, Purdue, and UCLA are the other schools that Cross seems to be leaning toward.

## HOCKEY

For the first time in many years, the Montreal Canadiens were eliminated from the Stanley Cup Finals. The Minnesota North Stars knocked off the Canadiens last Sunday to win the series.



Junior Cox won the long jump in 24-3½ in the Parkland Invitational last Saturday. Cox also won the 100 meter dash and placed third in both the 110 hurdles and 200. His long jump qualified him for nationals. photo by Sharon Wienke

## Garden workshop concludes

Concluding Parkland's three-part garden workshop series will be a session about insects and plant diseases in backyard gardens.

"Insects and Plant Diseases in Backyard Gardens" will identify common garden pests and plant diseases, explain how to avoid insect problems, explore the use of biological controls, and discuss integrated pest management.

Two separate sections of the workshop will be offered—Thursday, May 1 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m.-noon. There will be a \$6 fee for the workshop.

For further information or to register, contact the Life Science division of Parkland College at 351-2277.

## Journ instructor gets textbook published

"Communication for Business, Professional and Technical Students," a communication skills text written by Parkland English-journalism instructor Doris W. Barr, has been published recently by Wadsworth Publishing Company.

The text shows students how to use communication skills on the job to solve or prevent problems, to work efficiently, or to advance more rapidly in a chosen career.

Barr, a 13-year Parkland faculty member, received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

## Track ready for state

by Sharon Wienke

"Fan support could be the winning edge," says Parkland track coach Lee LaBadie of the Region IV State Meet scheduled for Saturday.

"The fact that we're hosting the meet might give us a slight advantage," he explained, "because our athletes definitely perform better when they have fan support."

Parkland, Wright, and DuPage are expected to battle for the championship. Parkland is the defending outdoor champ, and has won the indoor title for three straight years.

The decathlon will be held both Friday and Saturday mornings, and prelims and trials of all events will be Friday between 2-7 p.m. Long jump, pole vault, javelin, and 10,000 run finals will be on Friday evening, and all other finals will be on Saturday.

"We've got as good a shot as anyone, but we'll have to compete well to win," said LaBadie.

## Forum presented Wed.

"Attack on Osteoarthritis: Medical and Nutritional Needs" is the title of a forum to be Wednesday, May 7 from 7-8:30 p.m. in room L158 at Parkland College.

Featured speakers for the forum will be Robert Zeiders, M.D., a specialist in rheumatology at Carle Clinic, and Priscilla Visek, R.D., M.Ed., an assistant professor in nutrition education at the UI.

The free program is co-

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## Umpires clinic scheduled

A Tennis Umpires Clinic will be at the Bicentennial Center Sunday, May 4, from 4-6 p.m. The clinic is intended for coaches, players, parents of players, and friends of tennis. Subjects to be covered include rules of tennis, marking score cards, calling lines, and officiating.

The intent of the clinic is to

upgrade the quality of competitive tennis by having a core of local people trained in calling lines and officiating at local matches.

A fee of \$1 will be charged to pay for printed materials. For further information call the Champaign Park District, 352-0071.

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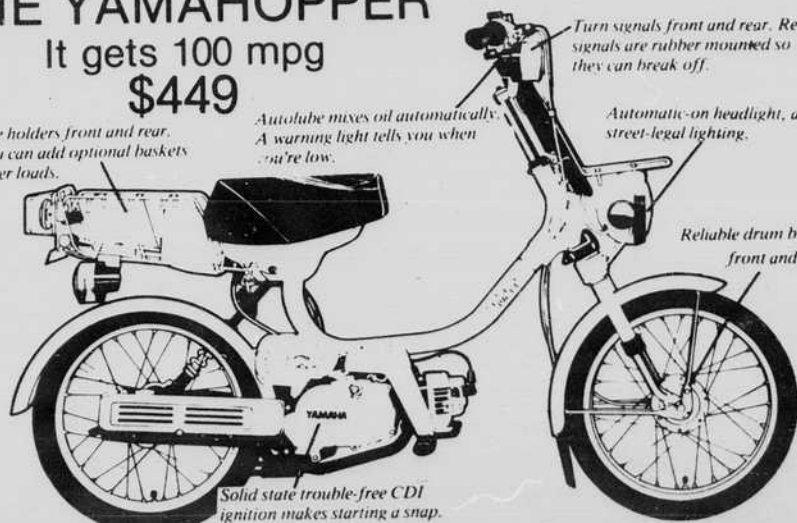
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# Lucky coin sends Cobras to state

by Sharon Wienke

Some coaches depend on their teams to make their own luck. Some just plain don't believe in luck. And some, even though they know that luck isn't all it takes to win, have that special little something to give their team a boost.

For Parkland softball coach Mike Marlow that little something is a lucky penny that he found last weekend and taped to the inside of his scorebook. Whether that penny played a role in Parkland's upset victory in the championship of the Section tourney, Marlow doesn't know. But you can bet it'll still be taped there when the Cobras travel to Rockford this weekend for first round play in the Region IV State Tournament.

Time after time in the Cobras' 11-4 season they've scored comeback victories and survived near-comebacks by opponents. Last weekend was no exception. The Cobras really kept their cool.

In the opening game of the tourney Parkland trounced Danville, 16-3, and in second round play held on in the late innings to edge nationally-ranked Lincoln Trail, 3-2. Facing the top-seeded team again in the championship, the Cobras survived another near-comeback to win 5-4.

Against Danville the Cobras struck in the first, scoring eight runs, and added four more in the second to lead 12-0 after just two innings. Janie Killingsworth, Suz Jones, and Kas Short led the Cobras attack. Killingsworth had a triple and four RBI, and Jones had three base hits. Short hit what should have been a grand slam, but it was scored as a double because the runner in front of her missed third base. Fran Stalter was credited with the win.

Against Lincoln Trail, who was ranked sixth in the nation and had the fourth ranked pitcher in the nation, the Cobras used errorless defense and superb pitching to score the upset. The Parkland squad scored in the third and the sixth on hits by Stalter, Becky Murphy, Ann Souffas, and Short,

and held a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. Lincoln Trail scored in the sixth, but the Cobras came up with one in the top of the seventh to make it 3-1, and survived a one-run comeback in the bottom of the inning to win 3-2. Stalter was 2-for-4 at the plate with a double and a triple, and Murphy went 2-for-3. Jones was the winning pitcher, striking out seven.

A super defensive play in the top of the seventh inning of the championship game highlighted the Cobras second win against Lincoln Trail. With Parkland on top, 5-4, Lincoln Trail's Jane Blade reached base on an error with no outs and the strength of the line-up following. Blade stole on the first pitch, but Stalter cut her down with a perfect throw to shortstop

Scouffas, giving the Cobras the momentum they needed for the win. Lincoln Trail outhit the Cobras eight to five but had four errors. Tracy Stifle led Parkland at the bat, hitting two-for-three, and Jones was awarded the win.

Coach Marlow was most impressed by the fact that his team didn't get rattled.

"We faced one of the best teams

in the nation and we really hung in there," said Marlow. "Our girls showed a lot of class."

The Cobras play at noon Friday, in Rockford in first round play of the Region IV State Tournament.

"We belong in the state tourney," says Marlow. "We outplayed everyone in the Sectional and we came up with the big plays exactly when we needed them."



**THE PLAY OF THE GAME.** Fran Stalter's peg to Ann Scouffas topped Lincoln Trail's Jane Blade dead cold in her tracks. Blade was attempting to steal second in the top of the seventh inning of the championship game that PC won 5-4.

photo by Sharon Wienke

## Cobras rounding out for sectional

by Chris Slack

The Parkland Cobra baseball team is rounding into form as they dominated the teams they played last week.

Last Wednesday the Cobras faced Wabash Valley. Before the game started, Wabash Valley was one of the top teams in the state, but by the time Wabash headed for home they were brought back down to earth by Parkland as the Cobras swept a doubleheader.

They won the first game 7-5 as they got just enough hitting and then got fine pitching from Jack Stroud and Tim Ferguson. Ferguson, 2-2, got credit for the win while Stroud recorded his third save of the year.

In the second game Parkland annihilated Wabash 11-1.

Wabash's pitchers were wild as walks accounted for some of the runs. But Tom Spivey was 2-for-2 with three RBI to lead the hitting attack while Steve Burden shut down Wabash for his first win of the year.

On Saturday Kankakee came to town to take on the Cobras in a CIAC battle.

The day before, Kankakee had just swept a doubleheader from Lake Land and Parkland could only managed a split of a four-game series with the Lakers.

This day, however, Parkland held off Kankakee in the late innings of

both games to sweep a doubleheader.

In the first game, Parkland jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first two innings and held on for a 5-4 victory.

In the first inning Gary Buhr singled and stole second base. Kevin Brown walked and Bill Elliott singled home Burh. Shawn Stahl delivered the big blow with a two-run double. In the second, the Cobras scored two runs without the benefit of a hit. Craig Nichols walked and one out later, Buhr reached on an error by the third baseman. As the ball went between the third baseman's glove, Nichols raced to third and a wild throw enabled Nichols to score. Buhr

wound up at third base and then scored on a passed ball.

Mike Zubeck, 5-0, struggled in the late innings, but held on to pitch his fourth complete game of the year.

In the second game, the wind was blowing towards right field and Bill Elliott took advantage of it as he hit two homers and drove in six runs in leading Parkland to a 12-9 win.

The Cobras were behind 2-1 going into the bottom of the second inning, but that didn't last for long. After Paul Pierce and Craig Nichols had fled out, the fireworks began. Kelly Wetherell singled and Tim Millage broke an 0-for-11 slump with a RBI double.

Dave Rear was hit by a pitch to set the stage for Buhr. Buhr powered the ball over the right field fence for a three-run homer.

It wasn't over yet! Kevin Brown singled and stole second and Elliott promptly whalloped a 430-foot homer into straightaway center field to complete a six-run inning.

Then in the bottom of the fourth, Elliott hit one over the right-field fence for a three-run homer after Dave Rear reached on a fielder's choice and Buhr walked.

Kankakee refused to give up as they cut the lead to 10-7 in the sixth. But Parkland sealed the win by tacking on two more runs and then holding off Kankakee for the win.

The game featured a total of 26 hits (14 by Kankakee and 12 by Parkland) as the wind helped a few of those hits.

Dave Gehrke, 2-1, weathered the adverse conditions to get the win while Stroud got credit for his fourth save of the year.

The Cobras, 15-5 overall and 6-4 in the CIAC, were rained out of a doubleheader with Kankakee on Sunday and played at Kaskaskia yesterday. They play Illinois Valley today before the Sectional Tournament begins Saturday.

### PARKLAND BASEBALL STATISTICS

Leading Hitters (20-game totals)

	Avg.	HR	RBI	Hits-AB	22 SB's
Dave Rear	.345	2	10	20-58	
Kevin Brown	.280	0	5	14-50	
Gary Buhr	.275	1	12	14-51	
Bill Elliott	.500	2	15	17-34	
Shawn Stahl	.354	3	14	17-48	
Kelly Wetherell	.275	0	4	11-40	
Tim Millage	.433	2	13	13-30	

Leading Pitchers (20-game totals)

	W-L	E.R.A.	4 saves
Mike Zubeck	5-0	3.19	
Bill Elliott	2-1	2.52	
Jack Stroud	1-1	4.12	4 saves
Dave Gehrke	2-1	5.94	
Tim Ferguson	2-2	8.47	

Record—15-5

Team Batting Average—.282

Team Fielding Percentage—.939

Team Earned Run Average—4.43

## New track gets workout

by Sharon Wienke

The Parkland trackmen broke in their new track last Saturday with a good showing in their own Invitational, taking the top three spots in two events and missing a national record by less than a second in another.

Junior Cox, Benny Clark, and Charles Broadway finished one-two-three in the long jump and all set personal records. Cox won with a leap of 24-3½, Clark marked 23-7, and Broadway jumped 23-4. Cox's jump qualified him for nationals.

David and Mark Patrick and Casey Laughlin took the top three spots in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and teamed with Kevin Lane for a near-national record time in the 400 intermediate hurdles relay. The Cobras clocked 3:40.8—just one second away from the national mark of 3:39.8.

Cox won the 100 meters in 10.8, took third in the 200 in 22.7, and third in the 110 hurdles in 14.7. Bill Toland ran a super 400, clocking 49.2 and finishing second behind

Otloe took fifth in the long jump.

The Cobras 400 and 1600 relays both took first. The 400 squad won in 43.5 and the 1600 team finished in 3:20.5.

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Erickson of SIU. Erickson ran 47.7. Laughlin and Lane took fourth and fifth in the 110 high hurdles, and Lane finished fifth in the 400 intermediates, while Phillips took sixth in the 200 in 23.1.

In the field events, Eric Foster tied for fourth with a jump of 6-2 and Clark leaped 45-1 for a fourth place finish in the triple jump. Jim

Coach Lee LaBadie pointed to the long jump and the hurdles races as the Cobras highlights. He was also pleased with the relays.

"Considering the wind, I think we had a real good meet," said LaBadie. He expressed his thanks to everyone who helped to make Parkland's first meet a success.