



## Special April Fool's front page

# FBI probe links Vance with wife's death

by Rick Pollard

While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was criss-crossing the country recently to explain the administration's monumental blunder on the Israeli-West Bank vote in the U.N., the FBI was uncovering details of the Secretary's past life that he may have trouble explaining away. Federal agents have a man in custody who claims Vance paid him \$10,000 to arrange for the murder of the Foggy Bottom Head Honcho's late wife, Vivian.

Mrs. Vance, long-time actress and probably best known for her role as Ethel Mertz in the 1950's comedy series "I Love

Lucy," died last year of what were determined to be natural causes. Her death shook the entertainment world and most of her friends said at the time of her death that they had no idea that she was even sick. Close friend and frequent co-star Lucille Ball said at that time, "I was with her the day before she died. She didn't look ill and never mentioned being out of sorts. We were best friends and I'm sure if there was something wrong she would have told me."

Ms. Ball showed no surprise at the announcement of the FBI's new information and said she always suspected Secretary Vance of foul play. "Cyrus found out about Viv's secret love affair with Bill Frawley

(Fred Mertz on the "I Love Lucy" show), but Bill had been dead for years at the time and Cyrus couldn't do a thing about it," says Ms. Ball. "That's when he made Viv leave Hollywood and come to live with him in Washington."

When he was confronted with the accusation, Secretary Vance broke down and began sobbing uncontrollably. "Everything was just fine," he babbled, "until that night. I was lying awake, worrying about the world, when Vivian started moaning in her sleep and whispering 'Fred! Fred! Oh, baby!' It brought back all those unpleasant memories. The next day I hired some punk to do her in. Oh, I was crazy with jealousy."

The man being held by the FBI, who is as yet unidentified, told agents he stole laboratory mice that had been riddled with cancer and fed them to Mrs. Vance when she stopped in at the hamburger stand where he worked. She contracted the disease and passed away within a week.

President Carter, when informed of these developments, was reported to have exclaimed, "First Billy, then Burt, then Hamilton, and now Cy. Lord, what did I ever do to deserve this bunch of losers?"

There has been no information as to the Secretary's fate, but it is expected that he will resign and, possibly, seek refuge in Iran.

## New courses offered in Fall

by Rick Pollard

Parkland College announces the addition of five new courses to be offered beginning in the Fall. These courses will be designed to complement existing courses and provide students with skills not presently attainable from other area colleges. The new classes are:

**Recognizing and Destroying Fine Art 101**—The instructor for this three credit-hour course will be famed art destroyer and letter writer, Laszlo Toth. Mr. Toth, famous for smashing

Michelangelo's "Pieta" with a sledgehammer, will teach students how to recognize fine art and choose the proper weapon to mutilate different works. There will be a field trip to the Chicago Museum of Modern Art with transportation provided by the school.

**Public Nuisance 105**—The class will be held on the railings of the low walls adjoining the College Center. It is designed to provide credit (3 hrs.) for those people who hang out on the railings and make stupid, inane comments to passers-by. Grades will be determined by the volume with which these

comments are made and the overall stupidity and inanity of the remarks.

**Rock Photography 205**—An advanced class in capturing the moods and subtle nuances of rocks in all their glory. There will be instruction in black and white, color, and infra-red photography and students will be encouraged to spend all their free time roaming the countryside taking pictures of rocks. This will be a four credit-hour class and previous photography credit is required.

**Brothel Management 210**—Another fine addition to Parkland's Women's program, the course is designed to combat the shortage of madams and panderers in the Central Illinois area. Students will be instructed in the fine arts of seeking out and recruiting "working girls," handling rowdy, over-eager customers and paying bribes to local law-enforcement officials in order to keep their businesses open. Previous experience in this field is not required, but students under 21 must have a note of approval from a parent or legal guardian. Three hours credit will be received for satisfactory completion of the course.

**High Fashion Modeling 210**—A course for prospective models, male or female, that will explore all the areas that are of utmost importance to high fashion sex objects. Class members will not only learn how to prance and pose for the cameras, they will be taught how to act like completely brainless idiots. Subjects covered will include letting pithy, intellectual remarks go right over your head, and giggling like a mad fool when someone makes a remark that you think is pithy and intellectual. No other courses are required or recommended as prerequisites to this four credit-hour class.



## Unknown student turns into lamp

by R. U. Nutz

While most Parkland students were enjoying Spring Break in the sun, psychiatrists were puzzling over the problem of one unknown student who suffered a nervous breakdown a few weeks ago.

The student had turned himself into a lamp and coat rack. Doctors are unsure why he had turned into a lamp, but know why he broke up.

"He broke before break," said Dr. Freeman Seund of West Germany. "The poor boy suffered a traumatic experience — an overloaded amount of courses and studies at mid-term, combined with a late break. He just blew a fuse."

"He's a real nut case, for sure," Dr. Emilio Johnson of Pittsburgh,

Pa., said. Johnson thinks it happened because the man was suffering sexual frustrations — thus the reason he wanted to be plugged into something. He also fantasized about lighting up someone's life, he said.

Although many see this as a hardship, some people are taking advantage of it.

"I think he's great," said Stu Dent. "He's a great place to hang my coat. No one ever bothers if it's hung on him."

The only clue sources have of identification is the letters GE etched under the man's right arm. How it got there authorities are unsure, but they believe the authenticity of the breakdown is strengthened by this fact.

## Drinking law blamed for PC student's tragic death

The first victim of the 21-year-old drinking age was a young man who was trying to bend the laws.

J.F. Hacker IV died of an overdose last week. He was quoted in an earlier issue of Prospectus as saying, "Well, now I take my booze intravenously, that way I avoid the paper bag trip," when he was asked in the Campus Question column, "Has raising the drinking age affected your social life?"

Mr. Hacker had trouble matching his blood type with beers in this area. It seemed the only beer he could continue to take intravenously was Coor's.

A few friends of his, who went to Texas over spring break, were to bring back a supply of Coor's, but the temptation in their back seat was too much as they had it all drunk before they even crossed the Mississippi. The idea of buying some more in Missouri had crossed their minds, but they were underage and broke to boot.



The Late J.F. Hacker IV

Mr. Hacker had suffered such withdrawal symptoms that in desperation he "Ived" a quart of Schlitz, which immediately killed him.

Said Mr. Hacker, "I was hurting so much, I just had to 'Go for it.'"

## Weak in Review

With the hostage crisis still at a stalemate, Pres. Jimmy Carter decided his only hope for a reconciliation with Iran would be to call in the famed peacemaker Captain James Kirk. Carter beamed aboard the Enterprise last night and was said to be working out the details with Kirk and Mr. Spock. Mr. Spock had to leave early, however, because a crew member was having a baby. The Enterprise is now over Iran and Carter, Kirk, Spock, and Bones will beam into the embassy and get the hostages on board. Details Sunday night at 10:30.

The International Olympic Committee decided to ditch the Summer Olympics in Moscow this summer and replace it with

a rousing game of Monopoly. Carter agreed that Monopoly was the only hope for a peaceful summer. Said Carter, "I like Monopoly." The resolution moves to the house today and hopefully our athletes who have sent thousands of dollars on training will get their dice hands ready for Boardwalk and Park Place.

Even with a federal loan Chrysler Corporation still can't make ends meet so they are going to sponsor a bake sale. It will be held during college hour on Thursday from noon-1 p.m.

Schools across the country will be closed Friday, April 25 for Al Pacino's

Birthday. Mary Ellen Page, Jr. is going to have a party in the Prospectus office on that day.

John John Kennedy announced his candidacy for the office of President of the U.S. Monday stating, "Somebody has to make us look good." John John got his hair cut for the occasion.

Ted Kennedy announced his running mate for the 1980 elections. He hopes that his announcement will improve his standings in the poles. He has chosen Mark Spitz, just to be safe.

Tom Schmitz, editor of the Parkland College Prospectus was arrested Sunday after trying to plant a bomb in the bathroom of the school. Motive for the attempt was that Schmitz was trying to get a story for the paper. A reliable source for the Prospectus states that Schmitz was in fact trying to blow up the Prospectus office. Although Schmitz has admitted guilt, the FALN said that if there is an explosion, it's their fault.

Iranian diplomats left the country today after President Carter asked them to leave. They left without much incident but said they'll be back with loaded dice this summer for the Monopoly games.



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## Register for courses between April 14-25

April 14-25 are the days for reserving courses for next fall semester. Each student planning to attend Parkland in the fall should see his/her advisor sometime between April 14-25 to reserve courses and sections.

The earlier you reserve

your classes and sections, the more likely you are to have schedule you want or need. If you do not know who your advisor is, check the listing in front of room C 118. If you wish to change your program, see your counselor in X 251.

## Graduates prepare

Students who will graduate in May have until 5 p.m., Friday, April 25, to complete and return a Petition to Graduate to the office of admissions and records.

Eligible graduates should visit Mrs. Jacobs in X-175 after Monday, April 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for tickets, cap and gown measurements, and commencement announcements. Note: visit Jacobs, X-175, not the placement office as listed in the letter that was sent to prospective graduates recently.

To obtain a cap and gown, visit X-175 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., on May 19 or 20. An instruction sheet outlining the commencement program procedures will be enclosed.

Contact Richard Karch, Activities Office, X-153, 351-2264 for further information or questions.

## Stroke Club meets

The Champaign County Stroke Club will conduct its monthly meeting Saturday, April 12 from 1:15-3 p.m. The

meeting will take place in the Activity Center of Clark-Lindsey Village, 101 W. Windsor, Urbana.

The agenda for the meeting includes an optional exercise period, election of officers, and a discussion of the emotional adjustments for the stroke patient and his family, led by social worker Mary Mathis of Mercy Hospital.

The Stroke Club is a support group for stroke victims and their families. All interested persons are welcome and can obtain additional information by calling the Heart Association, Parkland's Center for Health Information, Telecare, or Patient Education, Mercy Hospital.

## PATH schedules Awareness Week

An awareness week for Parkland's Association for the Handicapped (PATH) is scheduled for April 14-18. Numerous events are planned for the week. A portreader, brailwriter, and talking calculator, auxiliary aids used to assist handicapped students, will be demonstrated Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the college center.

Also on Monday, wheelchair rides and blind "cane walks" can be taken by non-handicapped persons to experience the aspects and problems of being handicapped.

The film, "Coming Home" will be shown

Monday at 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday in the college center at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A pizza dinner, sponsored by PATH, will take place Wednesday in the college center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

This year's Parkland College basketball team will take on the Black Knights in a game of wheelchair basketball Thursday at noon in Parkland's gym.

Educational films about handicapped persons will be shown Friday in the college center at noon.

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## Nat'l Guard needs members

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois National Guard is launching a campaign for new members, entitled "The Governor's 1980 Recruiting Drive." The drive began April 1 and continues through June.

Governor James R. Thompson, Commander-in-Chief of the Guard, has expressed concern about the National Guard being below authorized personnel strength. The Illinois Army National Guard has about 3,000 vacancies and the Air Guard needs about 300 new members. During his

recent budget message Governor Thompson said increased funding is needed "to help us improve and strengthen our National Guard, as the world grows more dangerous and as emergencies of man and nature erupt upon the landscape of Illinois."

The National Guard is a state military force, organized to provide support in state or local emergencies, as well as being prepared to assume a role as the primary augmentation to federal forces in national or international emergencies.

The general said it takes a wide

variety of jobs to keep the National Guard ready for its missions. The Guard provides skill training for these jobs in many career fields. Members of the Guard are paid for their training, which they receive one week-end a month and two weeks each summer. General Phipps said, "One of the best benefits we have is a four-year scholarship, which provides full tuition and some fees at any state supported college or university." National Guard scholarship and membership information may be obtained at any National Guard armory or air base.

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## Week in Review

**CIRCUIT BREAKER** — Lt. Governor Dave O'Neal recently urged legislators to support the increase in Circuit Breaker property tax relief benefits proposed for disabled and senior citizens in Governor James Thompson's recommendations for the 1981 budget. Thompson proposed increasing the eligibility ceiling from \$10,000 to \$12,500 in annual income per family. He also recommended the maximum grant be raised from \$650 to \$800. The proposed expansion would give tax relief to 50,000 senior households in addition to the 250,000 households now eligible. Total relief would be \$105 million in Fiscal Year 1981. The size of each grant depends on income and property tax or rent bills.

**GUARDIANSHIP**—The transfer recently of 30 severely and profoundly retarded residents of Howe Development Center to the Office of State Guardian, a division of the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, was the first major undertaking for the newly-established Commission. The Commission was created as part of the comprehensive package of mental health

reforms enacted in the state in 1978. It is estimated that as many as 7,000 residents of Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities facilities throughout the state are in immediate need of guardianship, along with 20-30,000 nursing home residents. The central program office of the Commission is in Chicago; the administrative office is in Springfield.

**TAX DOLLARS**—According to Illinois Department of Revenue Director James B. Zagel, it is impossible to specifically trace income tax dollars, because they, along with sales tax revenues, federal monies and small amounts for several sources, go into the state's General Revenue Fund. In fiscal 1980, income tax dollars make up about 34 percent of the \$7.4 billion General Revenue Fund. "Although the \$7.4 billion represents a large amount of money, it also represents a steady decline in state government spending related to personal income," said Zagel. In 1976, nearly seven percent of personal income was spent by state government. For 1980, the figure is closer to six percent and is still declining.

# Dodds, Miller file petition for Board of Trustees

Parkland College, Champaign, Ill., members Donald C. Dodds, Jr., Champaign, and Harold Miller, Urbana, have filed petitions for the April Board of Trustees election.

Dodds is a Champaign businessman who has served on the board since 1971 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of another board member.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dodds is a member of the Board of the First National Bank in Champaign and of the Board of Directors of University Federal Savings and Loan. He is also affiliated with Rotary, Elks and Champaign Chamber of Commerce.

Miller is a lawyer who has served on the

board since 1971 when he replaced Charles Zipporulis. An graduate of the U. of I., Miller is a member of the executive board of the Champaign County Development Foundation, a Trustee of the C. W. Christie Foundation, and a member of the Exchange Club of Champaign. Miller has served as chairman of the Parkland board since 1978.

Elections will be this Saturday, April 12 from noon-7 p.m. at the same locations as local school board elections in each community. Absentee ballots may be cast as early as April 3 at local school board election sites, with varying hours dependent upon local school holiday and office procedures.



The old buses will not be totally out-of-service, but the new buses will definitely take over the roads next week as the Champaign-Urbana Transit District plans on putting them to public use on April 16. Riders will have a different view, both of the inside and of the outside from the inside.

# Buses capture eye, will peak curiosity

by Sherry Ehmen

Twenty-five shiny new buses with a space-age look will soon be seen covering Champaign-Urbana's Mass Transit District routes.

The new buses, with smoked glass windows, red, white, and blue exteriors, and facilities for handicapped, will replace pre-1970 model buses on April 13, at a cost of \$100,000 each, according to William Volk, MTD management director. Volk spoke with Parkland journalism and broadcast students recently at the MTD office.

Because of a recent state law, all public transportation must provide total accessibility for handicapped persons. The new buses have wheelchair lifts and ample room to park wheelchairs near the front, an important improvement for many Champaign-Urbana riders because the handicapped population here is twice the national average.

He said the acquisition of the new buses and renovation of the old, along

with special maintenance training for mechanics, is by far the most expensive operation the MTD has undertaken. Most of the funds are provided by state and federal taxes. "We're trying not to spend all our city tax money," Volk said. "This would provide extra funds in the event of an emergency."

All but five of the new buses are 40 feet long and are actually larger than the old ones although seating capacity is the same because of the extra facilities provided for the handicapped, Volk said. The larger buses have a seating capacity of 43, and the remaining five, at 35 feet long, will seat 37.

The new buses have an interior climate control although the windows will not open, which could be a disadvantage in summer months if air conditioning fails. They have more window area for passengers, but there are no back windows.

Passengers will no longer have to reach high for the cord signaling the driver to stop. All they will need to do

is press a touch-sensitive tape next to their seats.

Champaign - Urbana's MTD system runs more smoothly than in many other cities, according to Volk. The system is one of a few in the country that still provides change to riders, and there are few instances of theft and vandalism on the buses. Volk says the change issue will remain for as long as possible, even though he says, "It's messy from an administrative view although it's good for the public."

Ridership has tripled since 1974, Volk said, and he hopes improvements will continue to be made in the system. However, he says some public opinion may not be in favor of the latest improvement, the new buses. "The public perceives the buses as running around empty most of the day," Volk said. "We look at it according to the peak hour capacity."

When April 13 comes along, the new buses may be full more often than at peak hour, when the sight of them tickles the public's curiosity.



# Census teams counting those unaccounted for

Census teams went out the night of April 8 searching for people in this area who have no fixed address, Claudia Washburn, Manager of the 1980 census office for this area, said.

Crew leaders will take their teams into charity-type missions, all-night theaters, hostels, bus stations, parks, campsites, motor-home overnight parks, and other places where "floaters" are likely to be found. This is in an effort to see that no one is missed in the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

"It's essential to find everybody," the manager said. "Fixed address or no, everybody counts in our society. It is especially important to find everyone who may be in

trouble. We have to know what kinds of problems the people face in each area. Our society makes substantial sacrifices to help those who need help of one kind or another. It would be tragic if we couldn't direct that help to those areas that most need it.

"And no one has anything to fear by answering the census questions, because the Census Bureau does not divulge information about a particular individual, family, or household. We're the Nation's fact-finder, but the only facts we reveal are totals, averages, percentages, and trends, figures in which no one can be identified."

Those persons with no fixed address are counted as part of the population of the place where they are found.

# Week in Review

## World



Five Palestinian terrorists took over a nursery in the northern border kibbutz Monday in another incident of violence in Israel. Israeli commandoes stormed the nursery, killing the terrorists and freeing the captives. One child and an Israeli soldier were killed in the conflict.

Over 10,000 Cubans packed into the Peruvian embassy grounds seeking entry into Peru. President Fidel Castro went to the embassy Monday and assured the crowd that they would be allowed to leave Cuba when they were granted entry into another country. The emigrants are living in appalling conditions on the grounds of the embassy with virtually no food or sanitation. Miami Cuban-Americans held a demonstration in support of the emigrants, sending them food, money and medicine.

In Bogota, Columbia leftist guerrillas freed three more hostages from the Dominican Republic embassy Sunday. There are 18 hostages still being held — entering their 43rd day of captivity.

In Tehran, Iran the Ayatollah stated Monday that the hostages will stay in the embassy until the new Parliament decided their fate. The decision came after a long meeting with the President Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh.

## Nation



Jerry Brown dropped out of the Presidential race last week after disappointing losses in the primaries. Brown dropped out of the race with no delegates.

Pres. Jimmy Carter ordered diplomatic relations with Iran be dissolved and that a series of sanctions be taken against the government. Carter ordered the diplomats to leave the country by midnight Tuesday night. Carter also stated that no visas will be issued to Iranians wishing to enter the country.

Suspected of being FALN terrorists, 11 kicking and scream people were brought into an Evanston, Ill., courtroom Monday. One of the suspects was 27-year-old Carolos Alberto Torres, who is on the FBI's most wanted list. Most of the suspects had to be carried into the courtroom where Associate Judge William A. Kelly continued the hearing until April 15. The suspects were transferred to Cook County Jail.

In New York, commuters jogged, biked, and hitch-hiked their way to work due to the devastating transit strike that began a week ago. Cars were bumper-to-bumper on the roads leading into Manhattan. The strike is causing the city to lose millions of dollars each day, burdening the already troubled city economy.

# Dr. Kleiber presents program

The importance of play in a child's early years will be the topic of the Wednesday, April 9 PACT — Parents and Children Together — program.

Presented by psychologist Douglas Kleiber, UI department of leisure studies, the program will meet in room L141 at Parkland from 7-8:30 p.m.

Dr. Kleiber will show the film, "Child's Play: Window on Development," and discuss the parent's role in children's play.

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



## Jazz highlights Krannert events

Events for the week of April 9 through 13 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:

**Wednesday (April 9), 8 p.m.,** Festival Theatre. Illini Jazz Festival '80 concert. Clark Terry, with musicians from U. of I. jazz bands.

**Thursday (April 10), 8 p.m.,** Great Hall. Marquee 80 concert. The St. Louis Symphony, with Jerzy Semkow, guest conductor, and Andre Watts, piano soloist, performing Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 1 in D

minor, Op. 15, and a selection of waltzes and overtures by Johann Strauss.

**Thursday (April 10), 8 p.m.,** Festival Theatre. Illini Jazz Festival '80 concert. Variety jazz with the Illini Symphony and U. of I. Jazz Band.

**Friday (April 11), 8 p.m.,** Great Hall, Concerto concert. Violinist Josef Gingold, former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and Detroit Symphony, and U. of I. faculty artist Sergiu Luca performing baroque concertos by Bach and Vivaldi.

**Friday (April 11), 8 p.m.,** Festival Theatre. Illini Jazz Festival '80 concert. Zoot Sims, with musicians from U. of I. jazz bands.

**Saturday (April 12), 8 p.m.,** Great Hall. Illini Jazz Festival '80 concert. Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band.

**Sunday (April 13), 8 p.m.,** Great Hall. Champaign-Urbana Symphony, Paul Vermel, conductor, with bass-baritone William Warfield and reader David Knight, performing Barber's Third Essay for Orchestra, Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" and Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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## Placement office says summer jobs are scarce

by Tracy Rathbun

If you are in need of a summer job and didn't spend your spring break looking for one, it may be later than you think to earn those extra bucks, according to Parkland's placement counselor, Homer Foster.

Foster described this year's summer job market as "slim," saying not many jobs are available this summer as compared to the 360 openings that his office had listed last summer.

Most of the jobs posted outside the placement office are off-campus, with about 40 openings for on-campus jobs. To be hired for an on-campus job this summer, you must be enrolled for summer classes or for classes next fall.

Park district jobs and Chanute jobs are open for the summer months. These jobs

are for agricultural workers, gymnastics instructors, softball umpires, playground leaders, camp workers, landscapers, maids, bus persons, waitresses, yield testers, RN's or LPN's, vacation replacement help, child care, and others.

The jobs are mostly in the Champaign-Urbana, Rantoul, and Mason City areas, with pay ranging from minimum wage for jobs requiring no special qualifications to about \$5.30 for highly skilled jobs.

Foster said students are coming in earlier this year to see about getting jobs, and there has been a constant stream of applicants in his office lately.

In previous years, students waited until about the last half of May to start job hunting, and Foster says that is just too late this year.

## Workshop for women Saturday

A workshop entitled "Women's Health: Mind and Body Together" will be co-sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program and the

Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information this Saturday, April 12.

The workshop will be con-

ducted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in room L158 at Parkland College.

Participants may elect to participate in sessions about stress, menopause, creative movement, and nutrition. The workshop schedule will enable women to attend three of four topical sessions.

This workshop is free and open to all interested members of the community. Further information may be obtained by calling the Women's Program or the Center for Health Information at Parkland.

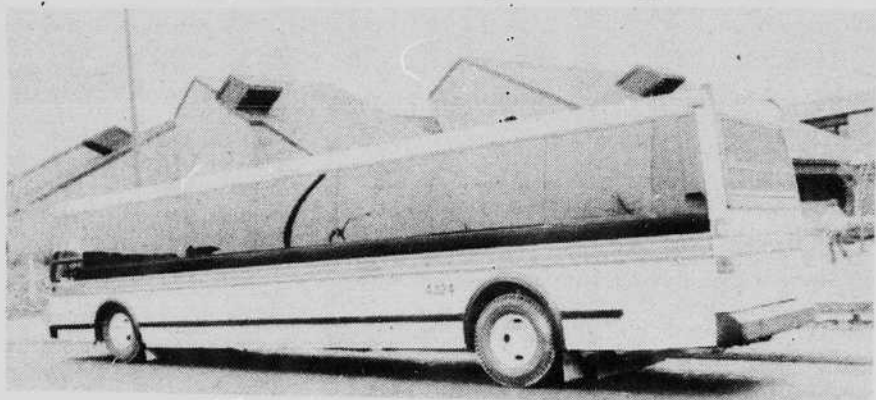
## Health Fair is today

Parkland College's annual Health Fair will be conducted today, April 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the college center.

Representatives of area health agencies and services will be available with a variety of games, demonstrations, and literature to help inform students and the public of local health services.

The Health Fair is sponsored by Parkland Health Services and the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information. More information about the fair can be obtained by contacting Sheila Sullivan or Carol Hamilton at Parkland College.

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# Sanders' book: a shocker

by Sherry Ehmen

For scary-movie buffs and those who watch reruns of "Twilight Zone," Lawrence Sanders's latest bestseller, "The Sixth Commandment," might satisfy their interest in the macabre.

Far from having religious connections as the title implies, the book is almost another Frankenstein story. In fact, the author gives no reference to the original Sixth Commandment, which, for those who don't remember their Sunday School lessons, refers to adultery.

There are: the mad scientist who is defeated by his own experiments... his alluring young wife whom he allows to do what she wants, with whom she wants... the investigator who discovers the evil and corrupt plots and is witness to their end.

The author by no means lacks style or

humor. Written in the first person, the book holds the reader's interest, building to a tremendous climax. However, the author drops so many hints early in the novel as to its outcome that the ending is really an anticlimax.

The story's main character is Samuel Todd, a field investigator for the Bingham Foundation, which distributes millions of dollars every year in grants to worthy scientists. Todd identifies himself as a "snoop."

He is sent to investigate Dr. Telford Thorndecker, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist who says he wants to discover the cellular clock that determines the life span of human beings. However, the investigator suspects that all is not kosher with the good doctor, who runs a nursing home on the side to supplement his income.

While the layman may be interested in Sanders' story, if a true scientist

were to read it, he would probably laugh himself into cardiac arrest.

The scientist in the novel plays on two very human fears: old age, and cancer. So, he brews them together in some grisly experiments and hopes the result will be immortality.

A doctor begins injecting nursing home patients with cancer cells because the scientist's aim is to keep himself young for his young wife, whose pastime is running after younger men, therefore the title "The Sixth Commandment." Although cancer in reality has nothing to do with sex, Dr. Thorndecker thought it did, but then Dr. Thorndecker thought everything did.

The author does raise the hair-raising point, however. Could there be a scientist somewhere like Thorndecker?

But here is even a scarier thought: Could there be another writer somewhere like Sanders?



## Police reggaes out

Regatta de Blanc  
A&M Records  
The Police

by Rick Pollard

The Police were recently named best new band of the year by Rolling Stone, and that title is one they deserve on the strength of this album alone. Such titles are always subjective, depending on the tastes of the entity bestowing them, but when it comes down the bare facts The Police probably are the best new band working (the only other new band that comes close is the B-52's).

The reggae influence of the group have always been their trademark, and "Reggatta de Blanc" highlights this influence and carries it beyond the sometimes banal stylings of groups choosing reggae to the exclusion of other styles. The best songs on this album are those that couple the island beats with more traditional rock phrasing. The Police are able to slide from reggae to rock within the same song, using the different sounds to highlight the lyrics and express the feeling they wish to convey. The dexterity not only makes their music extremely listenable, it enables them to make a song mean what it should:

something that keeping up the same tone and rhythm doesn't always allows.

The album starts out with "Message on a Bottle," a perfect example of the fusing of musical styles just mentioned. The title track is a fast instrumental reggae number that, fortunately, is only three minutes long. Following that is a stright rock and roll song entitled "It's All Right for You" that is probably the most lyrically and musically vacant song on the album.

"Bring on the Night," which follows is one of the two best songs of the eleven featured here. It is pure reggae with infectious lyrics, and inspired musicianship. "Death Wish" rounds out side one and is another example of The Police's reggae/rock signature.

Side two opens with "Walking on the Moon," a slow number that pulls the listener into a pulsating rhythm from which one doesn't want to escape. "On Any Other Day" starts with the spoken query "You want something corny? You got it." It is simple, three-chord rock with absurd, but endearing, lyrics. The next two songs, "The Bed's Too Big Without You" and "Contact" are merely extensions of formulas laid down in earlier songs. They both exhibit a lack of lyrical sincerity, but still manage to convey a strong musical feeling.

"Does Everyone Stare" is in close contention with "Bring on the Night" as the album's best song. It slow, piano-dominated, and just plain good music. As a love song it expresses a tense feeling of belonging to someone without sounding maudlin.

The final song, "No Time This Time," is an extremely



## Sweet gets bitter

"If It Ain't Stiff..."  
Rachel Sweet—  
Protect the Innocent

by Mick Fields

Last year around this time the British press was screaming "jailbait" about Rachel Sweet and her debut album, "Fool Around." Songs like "B-A-B-Y," "I Go to Pieces," and "Who Does Lisa Like" centered around her pop sensibilities more than anything else she had to offer.

Rachel rocks out on "Protect the Innocent," an album that predominately features excellent cover versions of such standards as the Velvet Underground's "New Age" and Graham Parker's "Fool's Gold." Three new songs that Rachel

fast reggae that features the albums best guitar work and vocal character.

"Reggatta de Blanc" is an excellent record and definitely shows that the musical depression of the 70's is over. The Police have recorded an album that is, to say the least, arresting. Let's hope that crass commercialism doesn't start creeping into their minds and music because this is one police force I would hate to see corrupted.

co-wrote blend perfectly within the album's framework ("Tonight Ricky" is already getting considerable airplay). A classic rendition "New Rose," originally by The Damned, is chock-full of short and tasty guitar riffs played over a driving bass line.

For me the centerpiece of this LP is the aforementioned Velvet classic, "New Age." It's the perfect foil for Rachel and showchases her pleasant vocal talent. It's enlightening to hear her perform a song as uncompromising as this. Although far from being here filler, most of the other tracks, including Moon Martin's "I've Got a Reason," and Robert Palmer's "Jealous," are incidental.

Along other lines, the production by Martin Rushert and Alan Winstanley sparkles throughout as they do their best to rid Rachel of the sweet "Brenda Lee" image that's been thrust on her by the media. Ms. Sweet is more comfortable in this setting than on her first outing and the result is a more definitive album. I can't help but wonder what might happen if she ever met Phil Spector.

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## HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK

An awareness week for Parkland's Association for the Handicapped (PATH) is scheduled for April 14-18 with a number of activities being planned for the week. Among the scheduled events are demonstrations of aids used to assist handicapped students on Monday; showings of the film, "Coming Home," on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; a pizza dinner on Wednesday; a wheelchair basketball game between the Black Knights and Parkland's basketball team on Thursday; and a showing of educational films about handicapped persons on Friday in the college center.

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Scott Carlson believes raisins come from rabbits. He's not a trojan head is he?

Help! I reserved two places on the Urbana Park District's field trip to the Art Museum in Indianapolis on May 3, but I can't go! It was only \$5 apiece—wouldn't you love to go? Call 351-2157.

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## Tolono woman wins Fla. trip sweepstakes

Alfretta Best, of Tolono, was one of the four winners of the "Vacation in Florida Sweepstakes," Eisner Food Stores has announced. The winners of trips for four to Florida also include Carolyn Gilbert of Bloomington, Vera Hodgson of Towanda, and Rita Leman of Forrest.

The sweepstakes was sponsored by Eisner Food Stores, the Florida Citrus Commission, Busch Gardens, and Ozark Air Lines. The promotion ran for four weeks with weekly drawings in 78 Eisner, Eisner Agency and Star Market stores participating in the promotion. Each week citrus product prizes were awarded in all participating stores. Over 700 product prizes were awarded. The grand prizes in the promotion are the trips for four to Florida that were won by Gilbert, Hodgson, Leman, and Best.

The trip for four includes round trip transportation via Ozark Air Lines; accommodations for four people for seven days and nights at the Beach Comber Resort Hotel at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida; tickets to Busch Gardens — The Dark Continent; meals while visiting Busch Gardens; a rental car; and dinner one night at the Swiss House.

## Hobby for Paxton man

# Trapping takes know-how

Skunk fur may not be what the average fur coat customer is looking for, but it will make a nice throw rug for Jim Ehmen, a rural Paxton resident.

Four weeks of late November and early December may bring misery to some, but for Ehmen, 32, a farmer, it brings the trapping season. This gives him the challenge and interest of a winter-time hobby, while providing him with added income.

"I'm no big time trapper... I just do it a little," he says. Ehmen says he likes to trap, chiefly for the challenge of catching foxes. Foxes are hard to catch and take a lot of trapping know-how although he also traps muskrats, raccoons, and an occasional mink because all furs are worth money, especially fox, he says. During the last season, however, he caught a meandering skunk with exceptional fur that he decided to keep for himself.

"Some people have it in for trappers," Ehmen says. He feels that trapping is a humane way of killing animals if the trapper makes it that way. He says that some people are weekend trappers, checking traps only once every seven days, which he considers highly inhumane, and at the same time, a waste of good fur. He explains that an animal which is caught by the foot on Monday may not be discovered until Saturday and will suffer all week. If an animal is killed on Monday, it may rot before the weekend.

Ehmen says he checks his traps every morning of the

season, sometimes twice a day. He says he makes about \$500 a season, as opposed to "big time" trappers, who may gross up to \$10,000.

Ehmen says his goal when he was young was to some day catch a fox. After several years, he discovered that there was more to it than simply setting a trap on the ground. A friend gave him a book on trapping techniques, and he's been "doing it every since."

He explains that there are two basic traps that are most often used, the conibear, and the coil spring. The conibear is an instant killer, which may soon be outlawed in Illinois for being too big and catching the wrong kinds of animals, such as domestic dogs. Ehmen says he most often uses the coil spring, which comes in several sizes. This trap usually catches the animal by the leg, and it must be killed by the trapper, usually by a blow to the head.

There is a variety of sets and lures which are used for different animals, and experimentation often bring the best results. The most common examples are using mixtures of animal excrement, pieces of carcass, and skunk oil to place around the trap, and cover it with dirt or grass to match the surroundings, Ehmen says. He says all work must be done while wearing rubber gloves, and making as few footprints as possible. He explains that any human touch or scent will be obvious to the animal, and the main purpose of any set is to stimulate curiosity so the animal will come to investigate.

Ehmen also sets traps in shallow water to catch muskrats, so they will immediately drown. Animals are always edgy, he says, but their curiosity often takes over.

Ehmen's chief concern with his winter occupation is that he feels trappers are often held in low esteem by the general public. He feels that there is a heritage to the occupation worthy of pride. "Trappers were the first to explore this country," he says.

Ehmen says that many people are concerned with animal population although he feels that foxes are too smart to become endangered due to trapping, and there is often an overabundance of raccoons. He also mentions the fact that nearly as many animals are killed by automobiles on the roads as are killed by traps. "Why not outlaw cars?" he says. He believes that about 45 per cent of the furs he sells are "road kills"—dead animals he finds freshly killed along highways.

Ehmen sells nearly all of his furs to buyers in the area, or at fur auctions. "Rich women wear furs these grubby ol' guys catch," he says, whether they like the idea or not.

## Babysitting class offered

The Champaign Park District will be offering American Red Cross instruction in babysitting at The Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign. The classes are for students aged 12-14 for two Saturday mornings beginning April 26 and ending May 3.

Babysitting instruction will be taught by a Red Cross instructor. The class will meet from 9-12 a.m. both Saturdays and attendance is mandatory to receive an American Red Cross card.

Instruction will include Child Growth and Development, handling the small baby, First Aid procedures and recreation for the child. A small fee of 50 cents will be charged for two books.

Registration is currently being accepted Monday through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road. Persons may also call the Park District to register at 352-0071. There is a limit of 20 for the class.

## U. of I. rec center to serve handicapped

An outdoor recreation center for persons who are both mentally retarded and physically handicapped is being designed at the University of Illinois.

The center will serve physically and mentally handicapped persons in the William Fox Developmental Center, Dwight.

D. James Brademas, chief of the Office of Recreation and Park Resources at Illinois and professor of leisure studies, and Margaret Connolly, ORPR therapeutic recreation specialist, will supervise the project.

"Outdoor environments for the mentally handicapped or for persons with physical handicaps have been built, but to the best of my knowledge, no one has built an area for persons handicapped by several mental, physical and perceptual disabilities," Brademas said.

"We intend to serve adults, youths and children who often are confined to wheelchairs, suffer from varying degrees of mental retardation and have impaired hearing or other disabilities," he said. "Our study and the recreation center we design will have nationwide implications."

Faculty members and others from the departments of leisure studies, landscape architecture, horticulture, architecture and electrical engineering and from the U. of I. Cooperative Extension Service will work on the project.

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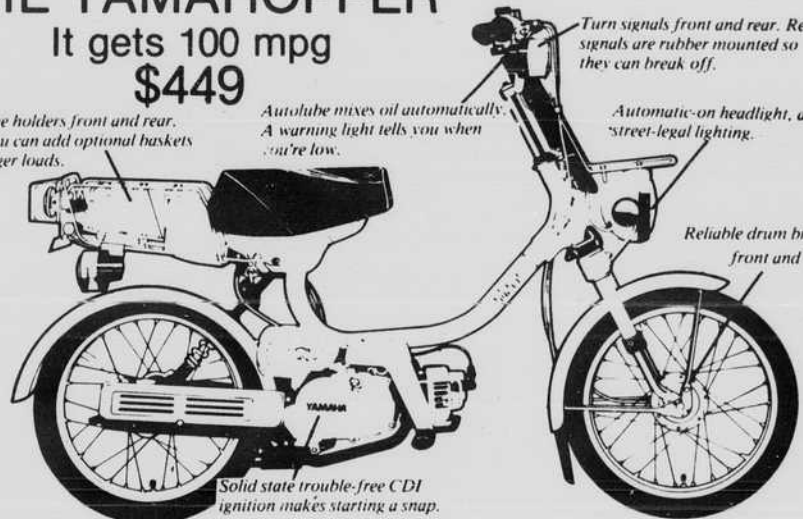
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# Cobras split four-game series with LLCC

by Chris Slack

The weather finally broke up late last week and Parkland's baseball team split a four-game series with Lincoln Land.

On Friday the Cobras traveled to Springfield to play Lincoln Land who then had an 0-6 record.

In the first game, Bill Elliott pitched a complete game and Parkland got enough hitting to win 6-4.

Parkland scored three runs in the final two innings on Shawn Stahl's second home run of the year and on Gary Buhr's sacrifice fly to beat LLCC.

In the second game, the Cobras were embarrassed 12-1 in five innings as they just did not show any enthusiasm in the game.

The way the game started it

seemed that the Cobras were on their way to a sweep as Dave Rear cracked his second home run of the year over the left-center field fence. But from then on it was all Lincoln Land as Tim Ferguson couldn't find the groove. LLCC scored 10 runs in the first two innings and totaled 10 hits for the day.

Ferguson is now 1-1 for the year after an impressive performance in Mississippi.

On Saturday Lincoln Land beat Parkland 7-6 in the first game as both teams came out hitting. LLCC had 12 hits while the Cobras lashed out eight.

Lincoln Land jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning while Parkland came back and scored three in the second to tie the game 3-3. In the third the Cobras got two runs as Shan Stahl and Bill Elliott

drove home runs. But Lincoln Land hit Jack Stoud hard and eventually won as Mark Hall hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh to win the game.

In the second game Tim Millage hit a three-run first inning home run as the Cobras tallied five in the inning to go on to beat Lincoln Land (2-8) 8-5.

Mike Zubeck pitched a strong game as he gave up just three hits to a very good hitting lineup. Zubeck, 2-0, walked three and struck out four as he has now accounted for half of the Cobras wins.

Millage had 5 RBI's on the day and leads the team with 8 RBI's for the year. Other contributors to the cause were Dave Wise as he cracked a towering home run and Paul Pierce who was 2 for 2 with two RBI's, including a big two-run

single in the first that set the stage for Millage's home run.

Parkland has now hit six home runs on the year already and are exciting the crowds with their power and their aggressive style. They are 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the

CIAC and travel to Lewis and Clark yesterday and will play Olney today at Memorial Field. On Friday they host Lincoln Trail, and on Sunday will entertain Rend Lake.

## Sports 8 **Parkland Prospectus** Wednesday, April 9, 1980

### Otloe places 10th at SIU

Parkland's Jim Otloe finished tenth in the SIU Decathlon last

weekend, scoring 4,953 points. Bill Leigh, Illinois, took first, breaking his own meet record with 6,392. The old mark was 6,038, set last year. Fred Kocian, also of Illinois, finished second with 6,295.

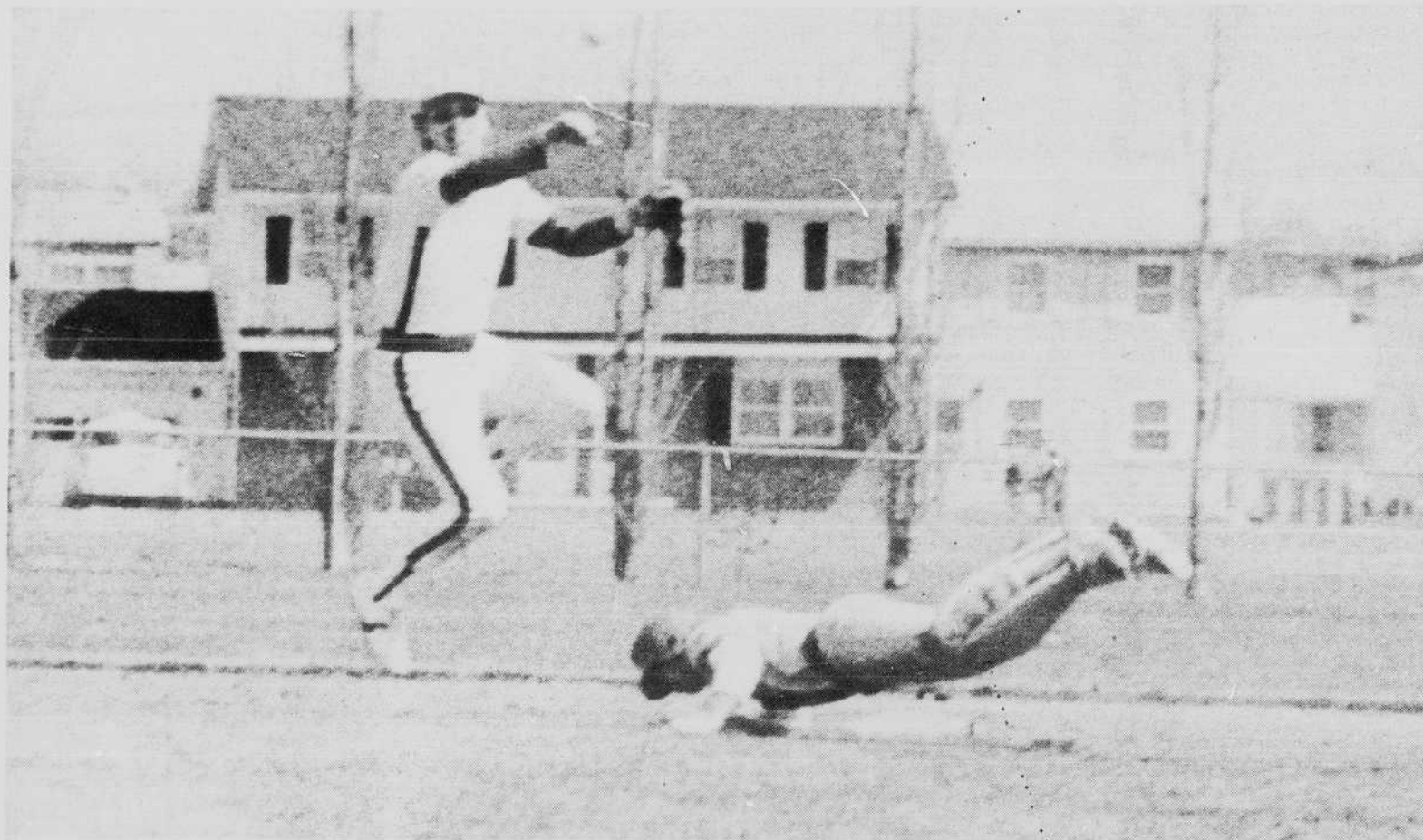
Events in the decathlon include: 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400 meters, 110 meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and 1,500 meters.

### Equine Club hosts show

The Parkland College Equine Club will present its second annual all-breed horse show Saturday, April 19. The show will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Champaign County Riding grounds in Champaign.

There will be classes for all breeds and trophies and ribbons will be awarded for each class.

For more information, contact Gayla Sargent at Parkland at 351-2405 or 351-2402.



## Cox wins in Louisville Relays

by Sharon Wienke

Junior Cox's first place finish in the long jump and a second place finish by the Cobra 3,200 meter relay highlighted Parkland's performance in their opening meet of the outdoor season. The Cobras competed in the Louisville Relays in Louisville, Ky.

Cox leaped 23-8 to take the top spot in the long jump and finished sixth in the 110 hurdles in 15.22.

The 3200 relay foursome of Mark Patrick, Bill Toland, Casey Laughlin, and Kevin Lane finished second behind Taylor University in 7:58.4, and the same four combined for a fourth place finish in the 1600 relay. In the 1600 Laughlin led, off with a 49.4 split, followed by Lane with a 50.4, Patrick with a 48.7, and Toland with a 48.6.

David Patrick and Benny Clark were the only other individual placers for the Cobras. Patrick

took fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a 52.7 clocking, finishing behind Dennis Duckworth, Illinois State, who won in 51.5.

Benny Clark marked 23-3½ for fourth place in the long jump, and finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 45-7¾.

Parkland's 400 relay finished sixth in 43.19.

The Cobras travel to Charleston this Saturday.

### PARKLAND COLLEGE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 5, 6, 7	S.I.U. Decathlon	Carbondale
April 12	Eastern Relays	Charleston
*April 19	Illini Classic	Champaign
April 20, 21	E.I.U. Decathlon	Charleston
April 26	Parkland Invitational	Champaign
May 2, 3	Region IV State Meet	Champaign
May 10		
*May 15, 16, 17	N.J.C.A.A.	San Angelo, Texas

\*Qualifiers Only

## Bogus Sports in Review

### BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs pitcher Bruce Sutter, miffed at the fact he got only \$700,000 for this season, is holding out for a 10 dollar raise. Sutter, who was the Cy Young Award winner last season, told the Prospectus, "if I get traded to the Cardinals for three nobodies, that just shows how dumb the Cub management is." Sutter also said that he still considered doing commercials for Pizza Hut fulltime. Sutter and White Sox owner Bill Veeck have been representing the pizza franchise recently. Sutter, who has been a Cub regular for the last three seasons, said that his major reason for taking the pizza-pie dough was, "because the waitresses give it to me hot."

### FOOTBALL

The nation was shocked today when it was learned that Al Davis, managing partner of the Oakland Raiders, has decided to pull his club out of Los Angeles and move the team to Champaign. The major reason, said Davis, was because "the Illinois fans haven't had a winner in so long, I felt they needed it." When asked about the upcoming move out to LA, Illini coach Mike White said, "I'm really looking forward to seeing the white sandy beaches again. It'll help the program." Illinoi athletic director Neale Stonehead is also considering the idea that he move the Illini baseball team to Toronto in exchange for the Blue Jays in an evenup deal.

### BASKETBALL

Popular Illini sub Levi Cobb has reportedly turned down an offer from the University of Illinois to be red-shirted for the upcoming season. Cobb, who sat on the bench nearly the entire year, is openly campaigning for the graduate-assistant coaches position at Illinois. Cobb, the former four-year regular all-stater from Morgan Park has said in private that he hopes coach Lew Hinson starts off the season bad so the fans can once again, yell, "WE WANT LEVI."

### RIFLE

For the fifth straight year, the Kent State rifle team claimed the NCAA championships, held on the south lawn of the

National Guard Armory in Kent, Ohio. KSU has become a new powerhouse in rifles, ever since a marked increase of interest swept the campus in 1970.

### MILESTONES

Saying he was pleased to see a Normal woman marry an Oblong man," pastor Sid V. Icius joined together Olympic speed skating star Dyan Fortney and Prospectus sports editor Chris Slack.

### WRESTLING

With enrollment on the rise, Parkland College is considering the possibility of sumo tag-team nude co-ed wrestling for the upcoming year.