



Bush breakfasts with Champaign

Fresh from Iowa victory, George Bush speaks to crowd

George Bush came into Champaign last Wednesday riding on a cloud of elation brought on by his victory in the Iowa caucuses. A large crowd turned out at 8:30 a.m. in the Ramada Inn Convention Center to welcome the front-running republican candidate. Bush was very pleased with the results of the Iowa caucuses. Because the turnout was so large, Iowa took on a broader dimension than just a caucus.

The main theme of Bush's speech was the idea of optimism. "I do believe optimistically that the U.S. can solve its problems." Bush also spoke of the Twelfth Commandment: "Don't make any phony promises."

He then presented an outline of his economic and foreign policy proposals. He felt there was a need to hold down federal spending below the rate of inflation.

Bush stated that the government should limit the amount it regulates industry and business, which is killing productivity, while simultaneously stimulation production with a tax cut. Bush also suggested stimulating the private sector to replace government's "McGovern

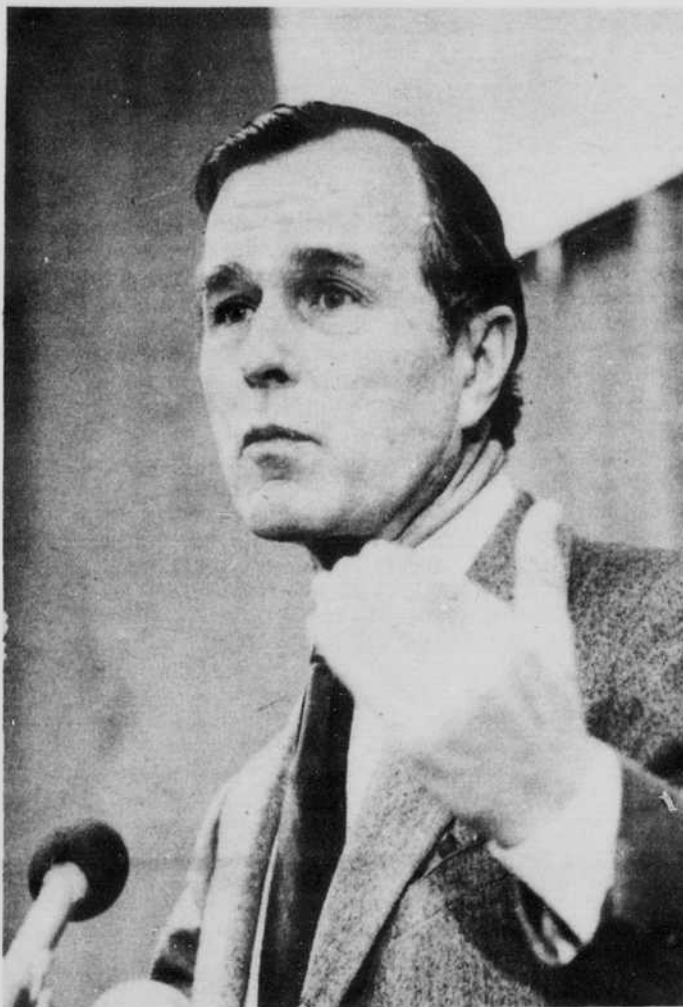
types" in the area of job training credit.

Bush stated that he was opposed to the Soviet grain embargo, because it seemed ironic and contradictory to continue to sell them phosphates to improve their own crops.

His experience as Ambassador to the U.N. and U.S. emissary to the People's Republic of China gives him a solid foundation for foreign policy he believes. He was somewhat critical of Presidents Carter awakening with a "I don't trust the Russians," when it had been obvious for years.

Bush's foreign policy had three principle objectives. He stated that the U.S. must have a foreign policy based on its word of honor. A word of honor is still a measure of character. When we make a commitment we must make a full commitment, and keep our word. Bush also stressed human rights, but in a real world sense. He was critical of President Carter's dealing with human rights by stating that, "He sees the world as he wishes to see it, unfortunately, not as it really is. It is a tough world out there."

His third objective for his foreign policy would be to



strengthen U.S. intelligence capability — the president must have the best information available.

Bush was impressed with the turnout for his breakfast, and walked around greeting the

crowd with handshakes and conversation. After the speech he answered a few questions before leaving for further campaign stops on his lengthy campaign towards, he hopes, the White House.

College hours are in jeopardy

From Mary Alicia Tangora,
Student Government President

Students:

Well here we are with a major dilemma on our hands and need YOUR help! I'm sure very few of you realize that our college hours are in jeopardy!

There's a faculty/student committee meeting discussing the ramifications of deleting and/or changing the structure of the college hours. Let me explain college hours briefly. Tuesday from 11:00 to 1:00 and Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 are scheduled "free" times at Parkland. They are designed for students to attend cultural events as well as club meetings, not to mention the faculty's time to organize their classes and attend meetings.

The time is quite handy, but does seem to cause physical problems in scheduling.

It seems as though some classes have been in direct violation of these "free" hours and are scheduling labs, classes, etc. "Not fair," some say. "Great," say others.

New problems have in fact arisen. Many of the faculty want to schedule noon classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, or MTWF, or MWTF and cannot because the college hours are at noon. To change Thursday to another time seems to disrupt one division's classes or the other.

Students, we appeal to you. Many of us NEED the three college hours for activities — without them there would not be the movies, speakers or bands in the school! We need some sort of document stating how you utilize your college hours. We need your input by Friday, Feb. 9

Thank you...
Student Government

Week in Review

World



"We strongly condemn the military invasion of Afghanistan," said the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini said it was the duty of the Moslems everywhere to oppose aggression around the world. The newly elected Iranian President Bani Sadr has pledged help to the Afghan Moslems.

In southern Pakistan a Soviet troop buildup has begun. The buildup is along the border with Pakistan's strategic Baluchistan province. Russian troop movements began in the country about two weeks ago.

The 50 hostages in Iran completed their 94th day of captivity in the American embassy in Tehran.



In Washington the FBI disclosed information concerning political corruption by members of the senate and the house. The charges relate to politicians accepting bribes from Arab oil men for help in investing and settling in the United States.

In Santa Fe, New Mexico, National Guardsmen are still cleaning up after a brutal prison riot that left at least 35 people dead. The incident, which occurred last weekend at the state prison, burned most of the compound. Fifteen people are reported missing. Approximately 1,100 were housed in tents on the grounds of the prison Monday, so that the search for bodies could continue. During an investigation of the riot, stories were uncovered that some of the dead had died of drug overdoses and smoke inhalation. Others were murdered.

It has been estimated that it will cost \$50 million to replace that state's only maximum security prison. The riot is the most serious since the 1971 Attica prison riot in upstate New York.

A poll taken by the Associated Press NBC News shows that Americans are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that area. The poll found Americans almost as willing to defend the Gulf region as they were to defend Western Europe.

NBC news sources say that Andrew Young is either in Iran, or on his way to try to release the 50 hostages in the American embassy in Tehran. The source also stated that it was not clear whether Young was acting on his own or at the request of Washington. Young is the former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

State



The Chicago Teachers Union was still on strike, which officially started Monday to protest staff cutbacks. Although the schools were kept open, the school board urged students not to attend. The strike vote came after a week long teacher boycott of the schools when their

paychecks failed to arrive on time. This is the first time in four and one-half years the teachers have gone on strike in the nation's third largest school system. The teachers have refused a court order to go back to work.



Illinois Representatives Tim Johnson, Helen Satterthwaite and Harry Yourell will speak Feb. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 112 Gregory Hall. The group will speak and have an open discussion of the drinking age in Illinois. The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the C-U Student Association.

A seminar on self-defense will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Illini Union, rooms B and C, on Feb. 10. The open event is sponsored by the Coalition Against Rape.



Elections today for Stugo



Hi, my name is Rodger Derr, and I am running for day senator. I am a first semester sophomore in the business transfer program.

Last semester, I sat in or most of the Stugo meetings and was appalled to find only one day senator attending. The night senators positions had not even been filled. Are you, the students, really being represented in student government? I think not, and I'd like to change that.

Rodger Derr III



Hi, my name is Heidi Weber and I am running for the office of Day Senator. I am qualified for this position because I feel I can fulfill the duties and responsibilities of Day Senator, and I am interested in the students' well being.

I am presently secretary of the Circle K Club. I can communicate well with students. As Day Senator, one of my duties is to be a liaison between the day students and the student senate.

Don't forget to elect Heidi Weber as Day Senator.



My name is Terry Strom, and I am running for student government treasurer. I have lived in this community all of my life, and I think I know what the students of this area want. I am majoring in accounting, and I have had three years of accounting experience, two in high school and one year at Parkland.

The major reason for attending college is for the education, but we must also realize that this is not the only reason. You also should be given the opportunity to grasp ideas that can't be taught in the classroom. This is why I will promote activities that have more student participation so we can also have a good time while we are furthering our education.



I, Rodney Keller, am a candidate to elect for the office of Public Relations. I have the qualifications to fulfill the job as Public Relations Senator.

As the Public Relations Senator in the fall I have fulfilled all duties and responsibilities as Senator. Now I am asking you, the students, to re-elect me as Public Relations Senator for the spring term.

My other qualifications are as follows:

I have been a journalist for four years and have served as a Future Farmers of America (FFA) reporter and junior reporter for four years. I have served on the Mahomet-Seymour H.S. journalism staff and yearbook staff. I have also printed a mini-paper for the FFA's 50th Anniversary. I sold ads, wrote some stories, and helped put the paper together.

My platform is to inform students of the activities of the Student Government and of the InterOrganizational Council. I will try to help any club that has a problem in publicity of events or meetings, or if they have trouble in scheduling events for the club week.

In order to vote, you must have a valid Parkland student I.D. card.

Vote: Wed., Feb. 6
Thurs., Feb. 7
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Campus Happenings

Feb. 6-7 — Student elections will be held in the college center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Any student may vote. Ballots will be tallied immediately after the polls are closed Thursday evening. An audit of the election must be requested within six hours of the following college day, Feb. 8, in order to be valid.

Feb. 6 — Today is the last day movie "Dr. No" will be showing in C-118. It will be playing at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Feb. 12 — The Deerfield High School Orchestra will perform in the college center.

Feb. 11, 12, & 13 — James Bond lovers can see the movie "You Only Live Twice" in C-118. It will be shown Monday at 3 p.m., Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Feb. 13 — The German Club will host a Bratwurst dinner at 11 a.m. in the college center.

APPLICATIONS for the Parkland Foundation's Ninth Annual Student Achievement Recognition Program are available at the Office of Financial Aids. Each year, one man and one woman are selected as the college's most outstanding students and are awarded \$100 and a certificate of merit. A student must demonstrate progress in his or her field of study, participation in college activities, and service to the community and society. Judges will pay particular attention to obstacles or challenges the student has had to overcome. Students must have completed nine semester hours by Jan. 1, 1980. Applications should be turned in by Friday, Feb. 22, to the Office of Financial Aids (X-170).

Starting next week the Parkland Campus Security will tow away any cars that are parked in the places reserved for handicapped students. This penalty will also be imposed on those who park in the circle drive. Head of security, Doug Davis, stated that cars parked for even one or two minutes are as bad as those parked for hours and will be towed accordingly.

Jeff Shott did not show up in time for his concert last Thursday. However, Jeff will be at Parkland at noon tomorrow, according to Cynthia Vaughn, Convocation Senator. Hear his musical moods expressed through song, guitar, and piano in the college center.

Students should be aware of the Lost and Found Service provided by Parkland. If you have found something, it should be turned in at the information desk at the main entrance. Items may also be claimed there. The service is to help everyone at Parkland, and honest participation is the only way it will work.

Black History Month

Black History Month will be observed by Parkland the last two weeks of February. Displays, guest speakers, and exhibits are some of the features to be presented. However, plans are not complete and will not be published until next week's Prospectus.

CHECKING CASHING SERVICE
The Check Cashing Service is offered to only currently enrolled students and staff of Parkland College. The following guidelines are set forth:

-The Service shall be operated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the college business office when classes are in session.

-Individuals MUST present a valid Parkland College ID card and a second identification card, preferable a photo drivers license (positive ID).

-A cash limit of five per check and a maximum of one check per week per individual.

-There will be a five dollar service charge for each check returned for insufficient funds.

-Any student who submits a check which is returned for "insufficient funds" and has not made retribution with the college shall have their grades and transcripts withheld and shall not be permitted to register for the following semester. (This is similar to the College Policy for ISF checks submitted for tuition and books).

-An individual with ISF check will be prohibited from further participation in the check cashing service.

Counseling center for choosing careers

by Sharon Wienke

"Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions of a lifetime — and sometimes one of the most difficult," quips Dale Neaville, a counselor on the Parkland staff.

The Parkland College Counseling staff would like to help students make a career choice that brings them satisfaction and happiness.

The counseling staff has opened a center, located next to the registration desk in X163, which is open to all full- and part-time students at Parkland.

The Career Development Center, in coordination with the counseling center and the testing center, is designed to help students find a career that is best suited to their interests, personality, and abilities.

The center is stocked with materials that students may need in order to make a complete career choice. A collection of college catalogs from almost every state in the nation is available, along with a substantial career development file. According to Neaville, the file contains information on job factors, such as job availability, salary, and education required for almost any job in the U.S.

Also located in the center are women's

career guides, occupational profiles, Occupational Outlook Handbooks, and files on health careers, as well as careers in the armed forces.

Film strips and tapes on a variety of careers can be viewed with the assistance of either of the full time workers in the center. The workers are there to assist any student who needs help in choosing a career or needs to find information about a career that he has already chosen.

Neaville points out that one important feature of the career development center is that testing is available to help students find careers related to their interests—"careers that they probably didn't even know

existed."

A big addition to the center will hopefully come next fall. Neaville says that the counseling staff is working on getting a grant for a computerized career planning guide called Sigi. Sigi is based at ISU and will help students to consider all of their values and interests in choosing a career that is correct for them.

"It's only a beginning," remarked Neaville, "but at least we've got something for students to start with. There are no real ideas about their careers and their future in general. We (the counseling staff) just want to help."

Child abuse seminar at Parkland College

by Sherry Ehmen

Everyone gets angry — children are easy targets of that anger.

Brutal, cruel, and not so unusual, child abuse and neglect is a problem that may occur in any family. A Family Stress Consultation Team has been formed by Michelle Cook, president of the Committee for Children in Springfield, and others with a common interest.

Cook, along with three members of the Young Parents Program of Springfield, and the Social Awareness Club, sponsored a seminar at Parkland last week on

child abuse.

A normal-looking five-year-old sits quietly, sucks his thumb, pulls out his hair, and never speaks. He is a victim of child neglect.

A two-year-old is sexually molested repeatedly by her father. She is a victim of abuse.

Stress, according to Cook, is the number-one cause of child abuse. Society has to cope with more pressure all the time, with inflation, employment, and government problems leading the list. Many couples marry young and have children before they are mentally prepared, Cook says. All this can lead to using children as scapegoats.

"Unfortunately, people think that child abuse occurs in low-income homes, with poor people, minorities, and that kind of thing," Cook says. "That's not so; look around you — child abusers look just like you and me."

During the seminar, the film, "A Chain to be Broken," was shown in order to explain the mechanics of child abuse, and what can be done to rehabilitate both abusers and children.

Cook also showed a video-tape of the stress team in action, with a mock case. The Family Stress Consultation Team consists of a group of professionals, a lawyer, family doctor, social worker, psychologist

and others, who review each case, and make recommendations for rehabilitation. Cases can only be official if they have been reported to the Department of Children and Family Services.

Cook stresses the importance of abusers realizing they need help, and coming forward to get it. She explains that parenting is a job that people take on without any form of experience, and they should not feel afraid to get help if they can not control their impulses. She says that most people feel they are automatically supposed to know all about child rearing. "It's no wonder they become abusers," she says.

Anyone who reports a case of child abuse is immune from any legal action. They may contact the Department of Children and Family Services, at any time, by calling the child abuse hot line, 800-252-2873, toll free. The last five digits of that number spell A-B-U-S-E. The DCFS is required by law to investigate all reports of suspected abuse and neglect.

In 1979 there were 2174 cases of reported child abuse in the Champaign area alone, according to Illinois statistics. Throughout the state, child abuse reports increased over 84 per cent last year, with sexual abuse showing the most increase.

Chief Dye: 'drinking laws tough to enforce'

by Pete Rosenber y

Although the police department will continue to enforce the new 21-age drinking law, it will become increasingly tough, Champaign Police Chief William Dye told Parkland journalism students this week.

Dye also had harsh words for the Illinois legislators who passed the bill, calling the laws "inconsistent" and adding that, "I'm really disappointed. There are just so many problems. You cannot regulate people who refuse to be regulated. We'll have trouble enforcing it, and as usual the cops are the bad guys."

"We'll continue to enforce the law, as we have proven already," said Dye. "But the people are going to continue to drink. We'll see more people drinking in cars and apartment houses. Plus there will be more loud parties."

Dye criticized the legislature for "deciding to take on the liquor industry." "Why didn't they raise the driving age to 21," asked Dye, who said that enforcing a driving age law would be easier than patrolling the bars.

The law now permits an individual to go into the bars but not consume or buy any alcoholic beverage. If a person is arrested, the penalty is a \$35 fine—under the city ordinance. If arrested under the state statute, the person could be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

However, Dye said the majority of first offenders will be dealt with under the city ordinance. The state statute will be only in cases of repeated offenders.

Another headache for Dye is the new METCAD Communications system,

allowing for Champaign, Urbana, and the University of Illinois Police Departments to intercommunicate and handle calls more efficiently.

Dye said that if the police department were allocated more money by the city government, he would like to put together an elaborate data base.

But the METCAD system has its faults, according to Dye. "We've had so many problems," said Dye about the system which has been in operation for about nine months.

The METCAD system has also caused a high turnover rate of operators, leaving untrained people to handle the system which serves the three different law

enforcement agencies, all of which had different ways of operating in the past.

"What I would like to do is shut it down and do extensive training of the personnel for six to eight weeks. When we open it back up, you would see a major

twin cities concerns Dye, who also said that because the Twin Cities are located on Interstate 57 and 74, many of the thieves come from outside the area.

"It's an affluent community," said Dye, who said that Champaign-Urbana

"Our crime rate is relatively low," continued Dye. "It's more property oriented."

Dye also has been recently appointed to a committee of the Illinois Chiefs of Police.

change might be certification of police officers. California and Minnesota have such policies. "California is way ahead in police enforcement," he said. "They're always coming up with new techniques. But the major thing that will have more effect will be inflation," said Dye.

Dye said it costs Champaign taxpayers \$30,000 a year to put a patrolman on the streets. And some of the duties a patrolman is doing, such as rescuing a cat from an engine, handing out parking tickets, or directing traffic, could be handled by a non-officer, Dye said, allowing officers to be assigned more specialized duties.

"We'll have trouble enforcing it, and as usual the cops are the bad guys."

difference in the operation," promised Dye.

Dye said that probably 75 percent of the officers agree METCAD is necessary and will prove to be more efficient.

White-Collar crime in the

ranks 14th or 15th in the nation in the cost of living. Therefore, he said, there are high theft, shoplifting, burglary and alcohol abuse rates. But the serious crimes, such as homicide are down, with an average of four or five a year.

"It will be an interesting assignment," he said, "because we will have an effect on what policing will be like in the coming decade. What will law enforcement look like in 1989? A lot of things will change."

Dye said one major

Campus Question

Has raising the drinking age affected your social life?



Bruno Behrend

Hasn't affected me too much. I just drink at home. But it does affect most other students and hurts the C-U economy.



JoEllen Bright

I'm from out of town and it makes it hard to meet with friends in town.



Mitzi Greene

Even though I am no longer of age, I still drink. I drink more now than I did when I was of age.



Joseph Hacker IV

Well now I take my booze intravenously, that way I avoid the brown paper bag trip.



Stewart MacGregor

It hasn't affected me much. I drink more now, but at home or friends' houses.



Letters to the Editor

Intramurals for females, also

Dear Editor

Intramural basketball is for the students who want to compete and have fun outside of class. However the intramural sports are only offered for those men who

would like to participate. There are not IM sports offered to the women of the college.

I view Parkland College as an equal opportunity college and am disappointed that

Parkland does not offer IM sports to women. From what I have seen of the male IM basketball teams it would not be unfeasible to have co-ed intramural teams.



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Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark
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Prime Minister Clark:

This letter is in response to your country's courageous and bold action concerning the six Americans that you protected in your Canadian embassy in Iran for three months.


Your action proved that the United States has an ally and friend when it comes to human rights in foreign diplomatic matters.

Right now, the human rights of the United States are being violated by the so-called "government" of Iran. Your action helped ease just a little of the tension this country has been feeling for the last three-and-a-half months with the 50 American hostages being held captive.

In short, we sincerely thank you for helping the six Americans return home safely. Your showing of compassion towards the United States and its citizens will be remembered for generations to come.

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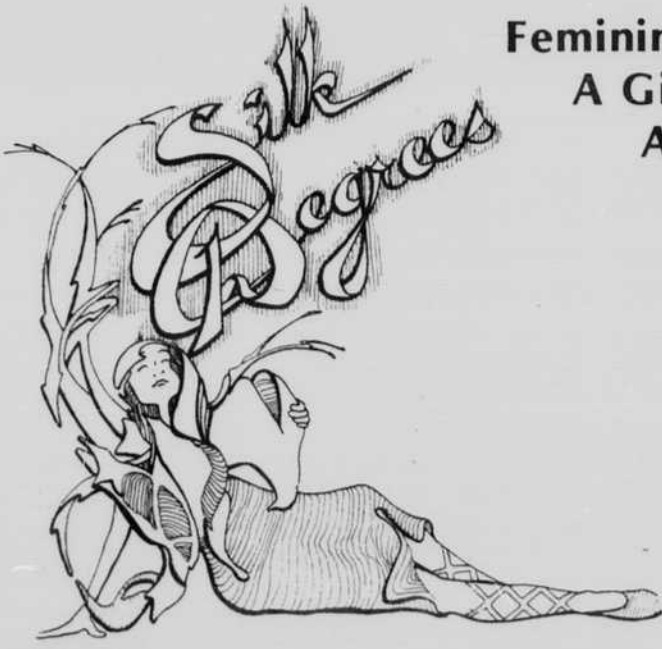


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Between the Tracks

by J.F. Hacker IV

New Wave groups to start off the 80s

This is the first installment of a weekly music column. I will, in my writing, attempt to gossip, clarify, and generally keep everyone up on what is going on in the entertainment circles. I also will comment on various fads, facts, and my own reviews. And thus I begin

My top ten of the decade was a bit erroneous; I think I may have neglected, or rather had been unable to include a few major entries. Exile On Mainstreet, Dark Side of the Moon, Crime of the Century, In the Court of the Crimson King, Lamb Lies Down on Broadway were all albums which could have replaced some of my choices. All these selections were vital in some way to the development of the music we listen to today and helped to set the trends we can now see in retrospect.

But more important is the question of what we can expect in the coming decade. Surely many of the groups which have survived the 70's will no doubt carry on undaunted. Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, and probably the Who. These bands are so big that they are not

affected by fads or by other bands that rise to power. The Cars, Cheap Trick, and Donna Summer all came in the homestretch of the 70's and are really just coming into massive prominence. The groups that may emerge as supreme may be right now practicing in some garage in London, so the future can only be guessed at with the groups that are known at this time.

Some of my picks are as follows: Talking Heads, David Johanson, Rockpile and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The Heads are the most progressive group on the scene. They are the only New Wave Band to gain popular acceptance and to have cracked the charts. The momentum has been picking up for this East Coast band and the future looks bright.

David Johanson was the former singer with the New York Dolls and his new solo career is another bright spot on the musical horizon. His albums are moderate sellers, yet they comprise what I feel will be the trend for the upcoming decade: high energy with a liberal dose of fun. Johanson is a powerhouse of good times, a far step

from the overly intellectual movement of the 70's. His songs or urban action and revolt are only applicable to those from a big city, thus a good street sense is paramount. But he is on the upswing and with songs like "Funky but Chic" his rise to fame is only a matter of time.

Rock pile and the Heartbreakers (see review this issue) are also in this vein yet they also go beyond Johanson's narrow urban vision and relate to fun as something for the masses. They, in their respective British and American format, exemplify the less heavy handed and more high powered approach to music. Their shows are definite rock shows with the energy that has been missing since the 60's heyday. This recycled approach is not deadly, but get down and party music. Standard rock poses and fun will carry on into the 80's. With the demise and stabilization of most trends that went too far in the past, it looks like a new synthesis of old into the new will come about and take us by a storm. Well, I hope so. It could be interesting, so hang around awhile. JFH



Heartbreakers selling big

by J.F. Hacker IV

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Damn the Torpedoes

I hate losing bets, so when I bet a friend on which band would emerge as the dave of the 80's I picked the Band Edmunds and Rockpile, and my friend picked the Heartbreakers, and if sales are any indication, then I'm going to lose.

The Heartbreakers' latest album, "Damn the Torpedoes," is without a doubt one of the hot ones. It is keeping step with the old groups who sneeze and sell an extra 200,000 albums. And as the title suggests, this is an all-out offensive, a full throttle assault on the 80's and the lingering disco (lack of) sense.

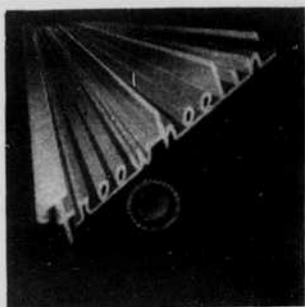
But this success has been deferred a year. Their '78 release "You're Gonna Get It" went platinum but management decay forced them to declare bankruptcy. But this situation has been fixed and the boys are once again kicking ass.

Petty's Roger McGuinn vocals prelude the sound, and are used to best advantage on "Here Comes My Girl" and the laid back "Louisiana Rain." While hard times are gone, T.P. still remembers and tells all in the current single, "Don't Do Me Like That." It's funky melody and hectic vocals give it a less than rock stature in an album of definitive rock. The Heartbreakers' rock intelligence is particularly evident on

"Shadow of a Doubt." By far the album's best cut, its driving rhythm, tight guitars and powerhouse vocals make it a showplace for all the group has to offer and expand upon.

And how could I pass up the pics? Ever the rock stars, the boys possess the "oh so dazed" looked, the right clothes, and naughty boy faces that are a part of the new breed of American rockers.

And all of this leads back to my bet. Rockpile is British, and I happen to feel the British do it better. Well now I have to bite my tongue. The Heartbreakers' own American style puts them in a category all their own and with any luck will put them into the hearts of America. They possess an upbeat urban sensibility that thrives on being a star and having a good time doing it. Not waste, but super cool - I like it. I lost my bet, but all of us can usher in the 80's in style. Buy "Damn the Torpedoes," you heard it here first.



Free Wheelin' puts out new LP

by T. Scott Alender

In the last four years Free Wheelin' has toured the United States from coast to coast and played for a half-million people. Along the way they have attracted a large following of fans. Their

fan club has a mailing list of 45,000 and last year they played 260 gigs. Locally they have played at Boni's, The Red Lion, numerous high school dances and headlined the dance marathon at Huff Gymnasium.

They are fronted by vocalist-keyboardist Eddie Kammer and guitarist-vocalist Dave Kury. Eddie and Dave write most of the songs and also split the lead vocal chores between them. Kevin Fabish fills the background with tenor and alto sax and the rhythm section is supplied by Brian Sarna on bass and Mike Klehr on drums. The Free Wheelin' sound is very melodic and the emphasis is on singing and songwriting rather than displaying individual solo talent.

They perform very well as a group, making their live shows very enjoyable and exciting. After developing such a large fan entourage the next step was to put out an album and it's called "Free Wheelin'."

Side one, entitled "This Side," is laid back and made for enjoyable listening. The album is produced by Thom Bishop and he also contributes a song of his own called "Telephone Line." There is also a remake of an old Turtles tune, "Hey Baby." All of the other songs are Free Wheelin' originals. The highlight of the side is the highly requested "Take Hold of Your Life." It features drummer Mike Klehr and lead vocals. It's a very emotional song and ends side one with a nice touch.

Side two, entitled "That Side," was recorded live at the ChicagoFest '79 and captures the energy that is always generated at a Free Wheelin' gig. Beginning with "Fool For a Pretty Face," the side develops into an autobiographical story of their life on the road and the girls they have met along the way, such as "Travelin' Times," "Suzi Rock-n-Roller," and "Dixie Lady." All of these songs have an

underlying funky fifties flavor with a little bit of pop sprinkled in. The most melodic song on side two is "Wheelin' and Dealin'." It's an upbeat pop tune and has already been established as Free Wheelin's theme song and would probably be the most likely song on the album to receive nationwide AM airplay.

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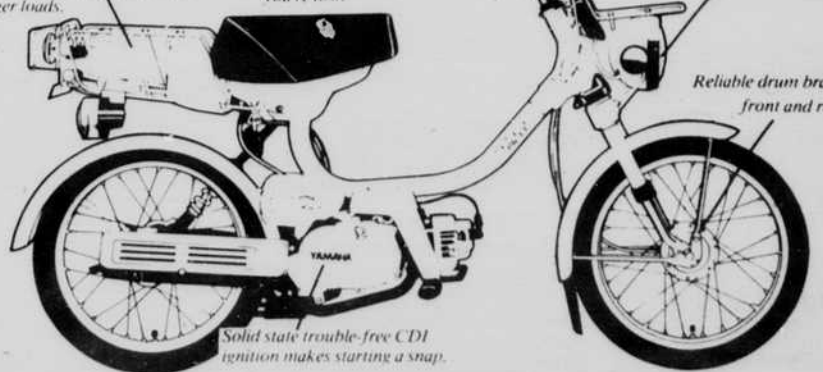
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Debbie—
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Pete

Here's one last notice so you won't forget: Tomorrow noon the elusive Jeff Shott will be in the college center. Hear the man! Sponsored by Student Government. (YES! He really will be here this time!)

Donna C. Ehlenfeld
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"There's no way to keep up with inflation, so the park district is counting on individuals' donations to help keep Champaign's parks in their present award-winning condition," stated Robert Toalson, Champaign Park District general manager.

Donations are a tradition in the park district, according to Toalson, as 22 of 33 Champaign parks have

been gifts of land from area residents.

A large number of the park's trees and shrubs also have been donated, as well as playground equipment, sculptures, recreation program funding, and volunteer service.

Because extra tax funds are not available, the park district is encouraging more individuals to donate money

for shrubs, picnic tables, tennis courts, or equipment.

Persons living near the parks take pride in them, Toalson said, so vandalism is not a major problem.

However, one problem facing the park district board is some opposition to the proposed Greenbelt Trail, a six-foot wide bicycle/jogging trail which will wind through easement

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Four Cobras win

Trackmen win Chicago Relays meet

by Sharon Wienke

Strong individual performances gave the indoor track Cobras a slim 70½-65 victory over Wright in the Invitational Jr. Varsity Relays last week in the University of Chicago. Parkland topped a field of nine teams enroute to their championship — a repeat of last year's performance.

Four Cobras grabbed firsts in field events. Junior Cox took first in the long jump with a mark of 23¼ and Mike McCorkle vaulted 13-

0 to win the pole vault. Eric Foster won the high jump with a leap of 6-4, and a 43-11 mark by Charles Broadway took the top spot in the triple jump.

Casey Laughlin, Steve Elam, and David and Mark Patrick combined in the 3200 meter relay for the Cobras' only relay victory. The foursome clocked 8:06.2.

In the 60 meter high hurdles, Cox clocked 8.5 for a second place finish, behind winner Wright who was also timed at 8.5. Benny Clark took second in the triple jump, leaping

43-1.1 and jumped 22-3 in the long jump — good for fourth.

Bill Toland turned in a 6.0 clocking to take third in the 50 meter dash, and Clark finished in 6.1 to finish fifth.

In the shot, Paul Blissard threw a personal best of 46-10 to finish a strong third, and Mark Decker rounded out the list of Parkland placers with a sixth in the 2 mile run. Decker clocked 10:13.2.

The Cobra distance Medley Relay took second with a time of 10:21.2. Lane, D.

Patrick, M. Patrick, and Elam combined in that relay.

Lane, Phillips, Cox, and Toland joined efforts for a third place finish in the 1600 Meter Relay, clocking 3:31.5, and the foursome of Clark, Fiorillo, Phillips, and Toland placed fourth in the 800 Meter Relay with a time of 1:34.4.

The Spring Medley Relay team of Edwards, Fiorillo, Phillips, and Laughlin took fourth in 3:43.2.

Second place Wright dominated the relays, winning four of the five events.

U. of I. members help skiers

Two members of the University of Illinois staff will help U. S. skiers competing in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Charles Dillman, professor of physical

education and director of the Biomechanics Laboratory, will continue his work as sports medicine coordinator for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, and John "Skip" Pickering, U. of I. Athletic Association head

trainer, will help skiers in Nordic events.

Dillman uses biomechanics research methods to analyze the motions of U. S. skiers and to advise them and the coaches

on how to improve performance. This week (Jan. 29-Feb. 1) he is attending the U. S. national ski meet, being held in Quebec City, Canada, because New England hills were bare of snow.

Pickering said he is one of four athletic trainers selected nationwide to help U. S. Olympic skiers. He said he is assigned to competitors in cross country; biathlon, an event which combines cross-country skiing and rifle shooting, and the 70- and 90 meter ski jumps.

He said he also would help competitors in the four-man bobsled and in the one- and two-man luge events.

Exhibit of Olympics at U. of I.

The history of the Olympic Games from ancient Greece to the 1980 Winter Games will be described in an exhibit on view beginning Monday (Feb. 4) in the World Heritage Museum at the University of Illinois.

A reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 12 (Tuesday) will mark the official opening of the show and the

opening of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

During the Winter Games, Feb. 12 through 24, visitors to the museum will be able to watch the progress of the Games on television.

Items on display include works of art, flags, official torches, and Olympic medals, medallions and pins. Included are many items from the Avery

Brundage Collection of Olympic Memorabilia as well as items loaned by former Olympic athletes from the Champaign-Urbana area.

The museum is located on the fourth floor of Lincoln Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, when the U. of I. is in session.

Intramural basketball starts

by Sharon Wienke

Spring semester intramural basketball began last week, with the Pacers topping PBR 37-33, and Hoop Express outscoring the Indes 69-44 in the opening games.

The Swags stomped WPCD 78-51 in the third game, and Old Style handled the Rockets easily, 67-42.

The Prospectus had the night off, and will take on the Swags this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in their season opener. Other games this week will be: at 7 p.m., PBR vs WPCD; at 8 p.m., Old Style vs Indes, and Rockets vs Hoop Express.

A change in the IM basketball program this semester is that no individual scoring

Abbuehl, head of intramurals, explained that this will hopefully encourage better team play and less individual play.

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Mile Relay highlights Cobra's track meet

by Sharon Wienke

The Cobra mile relay team breezed to a victory Saturday at EIU, clocking 3:23.18 and qualifying for the indoor nationals March 14 and 15 in Columbia, Mo. The relay victory highlighted a third place finish for Parkland (34), behind host EIU (12½) and Southeastern Mo. (61).

Casey Laughlin led off for the Cobras with a 52.2 split, and Bill Toland kept the pace, clocking 50.6. David Patrick ran third with a 49.4, and brother Mark anchored with a 51.0. The foursome bettered the qualifying standard of 3:24.7.

Junior Cox scored the only Parkland individual first, winning the long jump with a leap of 21-5¼. Cox also took second in the 60 high hurdles, clocking 7.6.

Parkland weight-man Paul Blissard took second in the shot with a 45-7 heave, while Mark Patrick clocked 1:13.49 to finish second in the 600. David Patrick

was edged at the tape by Eastern's Bob Feller, who won the 800 in 1:57.29. Patrick finished in 1:57.34.

Toland clocked his best quarter this season, taking third with a 51.0, and Charles Broadway leaped 44-3½ to place fourth in the triple jump.

Eric Foster finished fifth for the Cobras in the high jump, clearing 6-4, and Bill Wilson turned in a time of 5:07.19—good for fifth in the mile.

Distance man Steve Elam set a personal record in the grueling three mile, finishing in 14:36.5.

Coach Lee LaBadie was pleased with the over-all performance of the squad and looked to the mile relay qualifying as the highlight.

"This relay squad," LaBadie pointed out, "is very capable of breaking 3:20 indoors."

The Cobras will host a quadrangular meet Friday in the U. of I. Armory, hosting Southwestern Michigan, Black Hawk, and Florissant Valley.



Cagers upset Kankakee

by Chris Slack

On Jan. 29, Parkland pulled off a great upset as they beat Kankakee, the top ranked team in the state and second in the country, by the score of 83-68.

The game looked like it was going to be all Parkland as they jumped out to a 36-21 lead with four minutes left in the half but fouls plagued Parkland—four different Cobras had three fouls by halftime. Kankakee scored 16 unanswered points to lead at halftime 37-36.

At halftime, Coach Tom Cooper said they jumped out to that quick lead by playing good smart basketball, but then added, "We let up, and didn't play the defense, and when we didn't play defense, we fouled and let them back in the game."

Though Cooper was worried about the fouls, he seemed confident about what was going to happen in the second half. His confidence paid off as Parkland committed less fouls and forced Kankakee into numerous turnovers. Anthony King, Dana Dunson, and Russell Pratt spearheaded the strong second half outburst as Parkland held a commanding lead at the ten minute mark.

Strong rebounding in the second half also played a major role. Randy Schuler had four offensive boards midway through the second half that climaxed one of the best games played by Parkland all year.

Making his first appearance since becoming eligible, Dana Dunson scored 19 points and could have had more according to Cooper if he had only shot more. Cooper said, "Dana has the talent to make things happen and if he drives into the middle he can

either shoot, pass off, or draw the foul on an opponent."

Russell Pratt scored 19 points and is leading the team in scoring with a 14.5 average. Anthony King is second in scoring with a 13-1 average. Randy Schuler and Martin Travis added nine points apiece as both players did a good job inside.

The Cobras then travelled to Mattoon to take on Lake Land. Parkland avenged an earlier loss, winning 73-71.

Parkland jumped out quickly and played tough as they opened up a 29-20 lead with five minutes left, but the Lakers retaliated by scoring 13 of the next 17 points to tie the game at halftime, 33-33.

Although the Cobras missed key free throws, they did an excellent job containing Lake Land's big men. Bit 6-11 Joe Pickowitz scored only nine points and missed a bundle of shots from the field.

Lake Land had a final chance to tie the game and take it into overtime, but excellent last-second Cobra defense pressured the Lakers until an off-balanced 20-foot shot fell off the rim.

King scored 22 points to lead Parkland while Martin Travis continued his uncanny free throw shooting. Travis was 11 for 12 from the line and wound up with 13 points. Dunson scored 11 points and Pratt added 10 points. Grant Nohren played his best game of the year as he played a tough defensive game while also pulling down many key rebounds. Nohren also equalled his highest scoring game of the year with 10 points. Cooper commented on the good bench play, "Where would we have been without Grant and Martin? They did a great job coming off the bench."

Bench Warmer

Women cagers look tough

by Chris Slack

Coach Tim Wulf, in his first year as Parkland women's head coach, says that the 13-6 Cobras have already reached a high point when they dominated their Invitational Tournament. As of now, though, he feels that the team is going through a personnel change and are not what they should be. But he adds that with girls coming back from injuries, it should help them when post-season tournaments come around.

Parkland will be in the sectional tournament with Danville, Lake Land, Lincoln Trail, and Olney. In this group, Lake Land is the only team that has beaten Parkland. The Cobras have beaten Lincoln Trail twice, Danville once, and absolutely embarrassed Olney by a score of 106-30.

It looks like Coach Wulf may have to look forward to the tournaments because there is little chance to win the conference. They are 2-3 in conference play—losing to Lake Land twice and Kankakee.

Wulf says that Lake Land is the best team in the conference. "They are undefeated and they beat up by 20 points." The Cobras also lost 64-54 to Lake Land last Thursday.

Abby Ingram continues to dominate play inside, and Wulf says, "Abby loves to play the game. She works hard offensively and defensively." Her statistics prove it as she is the leading scorer in the state and second in the country among junior college players with a 26-7 average. She is also averaging over 16 rebounds per game and is only a freshman.

Another freshman with great potential is 5 foot, 10 inch Kari Colravy. At the beginning of the year she had not really established herself, but after recovering from an ankle injury that sidelined her for four games, she has upped her scoring average from 8.8 to 11.3 points per game and has also continued to improve on her rebounding. Though she is a fine rebounder and a good inside player, Wulf has different plans for her. "I plan to move her to guard next year. A five-foot-ten guard would be a great advantage." Wulf is breaking Colravy in slowly as she helps bring the ball up against a pressing defense.

Lori Anda is another freshman that has quickly established herself into the starting lineup. "I look to Lori when I need a good ball-handler because she has fine speed and quickness," said Wulf. "She can also penetrate into the middle when we need her to." Anda is averaging just over nine points per game and contributes much more than her scoring.

Wulf also looks to Jeanette Barrett for ball-handling. "She is a sparkplug and makes us go when we need it," commented the coach. "She handicaps us defensively because she is only five-foot, two inches. She knows it, and she makes up for it with her hustle."

Julie Arthur is one of the few sophomores on the team and Wulf does not think she has shown her real potential. "She came off knee surgery at the start of the year and is just coming around to her true form."

Rounding out the ball-handling guards is Kas Short. Wulf uses Short because of her fine defensive and rebounding ability. "We started her against Kankakee because we needed defense and she did the job for us."

Although the defense has been good, they have come up against two very good individual performers that have hurt the Cobras. Against Danville, Jeana Alexander scored 28 points and could have been the best shooter Parkland has faced. The next game, Becky Siebert of Kankakee scored 22 points and was definitely the quickest player on the floor. "It is hard to hold players of that caliber down, but you have to keep them from having a big game and try and stop everybody else," Wulf said. "We didn't do that against Kankakee because Dee McClure made some key baskets at the end to win the game for Kankakee."

Six-foot Trudy Lorenzen is the only sophomore besides Arthur. Even with all of the freshman, Parkland is still having an exceptional season. Coach Wulf doesn't think they have shown their real potential. If they can realize their potential by tournament time, they will be no easy match for anybody.

Women slip to 13-6

by Chris Slack

It was a tough week for the Parkland women's basketball team as they lost two games and are just about out of the conference race.

They played strong defense against Kankakee but still lost 57-51. "We just couldn't get our offense going, and that was our downfall," said Coach Tim Wulf. Abby Ingram scored 23 points but the rest of the team could manage only 28 tallies.

The Cobras opened the game hot, scoring the first six points, but Kankakee came back with 10 unanswered points to make it 10-6. Parkland bounced back to tie it at

10-10. From that point on, Kankakee's pressing defense and Becky Siebert's quickness enabled the Cavaliers to take a low-scoring 28-21 halftime lead.

In the second half, Parkland could come no closer than three points at the 10 minute mark when the score was 42-39.

Although the offense wasn't up to par, Parkland's defense pressured Kankakee along with fine rebounding from the front-line.

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Once again the Cobras got off to a quick start as both the bench and the players were fired up for the game. Early in the game Lori Anda and Ingram were doing a good job on offense drawing many fouls, but when they got to the line many of their free throws would

not drop and that kept Lake Land within striking distance.

The game was a see-saw battle, the lead changing hands many times. The last lead Parkland held in the game was at the 11:30 mark in the first half by the score of 16-15. After that, Parkland's defense had trouble getting back to stop Lake Land's fast break and the Lakers went into the locker-room with a 31-27 lead.

The second half was controlled by the lady Lakers as they opened up a 10-point lead early and fought off Parkland the rest of the way.

Ingram had 16 points for the Cobras and Anda followed with 10 points. King and Nuxholl each scored 18 points for Lake Land, who are now 18-1 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

Parkland is 13-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference. They will travel to Danville on Saturday, whom they beat 81-69 recently.

IM adds volleyball

Co-rec volleyball has been added to Parkland's intramural program. All interested students should meet in the gym on Monday night at 8 p.m.

The first few weeks will be spent teaching everyone co-rec rules, and if interest holds up, the group will divide into teams and will compete in organized league play. A tournament is planned for the end of the semester.

Teams will consist of three men and three women, but no one has to have a team together in order to start playing.

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