



## Stugo candidates have until Thurs. to hand in petitions

Candidates for the Student Government have until 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, April 24, to turn in petitions. Candidates who return their signed petitions by the deadline, and have met the requirements, will have their name on the official ballot. All other candidates will be classified as write-ins.

Requirements for candidates are: they should be currently enrolled in not less than six hours for a Senator position and not less than 12 hours for an officer position; the treasurer must have formal education or experience in accounting and either enrolled in four hours of accounting or have had three months of working experience.

Campaigning is permitted on campus commencing at noon on

April 24. All campaign material must be approved by the election Board prior to its distribution.

Platforms for the Prospectus are to be handed in by noon, Friday, April 25 in X-155 and should meet the standards listed on the guideline sheet. The guideline sheet with added information can be obtained in the Activities Office, X-153.

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

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

## Hat contest is tomorrow

The Equine Club Theme Week will be highlighted tomorrow with the Western Hat contest at noon in the college center.

Everyone with a western-style hat can enter — just walk up wearing it. There are three divisions of competition, felt, straw, and leather. Two classes of styles in each will include authentic and traditional, and

creative and flamboyant. The winners will receive \$5-dollar gift certificates for Pard's Western Shop. The judges will be members of the Pard's staff.

The club is also sponsoring films for the week, and have a display table set up near the information desk. The display includes brochures, posters, pamphlets, and registry information.



The student Art Fair in X117 displays the works and talents of Parkland artists and craftspersons. The display will run through April. Some objects are for sale; a listing is available in the room.

photo by Steanie D'Water

## Horse show is a success

by Sharon Wienke

Excellent weather provided a beautiful, relaxing atmosphere Saturday for the Parkland College Equine Club "All Breed Horse Show," at the Champaign County Riding Club Grounds.

Exhibitors from Springfield and Bloomington, as well as Champaign and its surrounding communities, came to show a variety of breeds including Shetland Ponies, Appaloosas, Arabians, Saddlebreds, and Quarterhorses.

The show, completely run by the students of the Equine Club, was judged by Jerry McGlaughlin, an English judge, and Bill Lamedola, a Western judge.

Silver trophies and ribbons were awarded to the winners of each class. Exhibitors as young as six-years-old competed.

Gayla Sargent, head of the Stable Management program at Parkland and of the Equine Club, was pleased with the turnout and the general attitude of the show.

"The turnout was just great," said Sargent. "And the attitude of the spectators and the exhibitors was fantastic. Everyone showed real good sportsmanship."

There was an excellent crowd at the show, despite a competing show in nearby Bloomington.

# New grove to help celebrate Arbor Day

"Other holidays repose upon the past; Arbor Day proposes for the future."

Tree planting day or Arbor Day, as it has been named in our country, will be celebrated for the first time in Parkland's 14 year history on Friday, April 25, at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon.

President William Staerkel has given the administration's blessing to an annual tree planting ritual on Illinois's Arbor Day. Celebrants will plant three pin oaks and a black walnut tree on a low rise near the bar and corn crib fronting on Bradley Avenue. This spot will remain undisturbed and each year

new trees will be added to the grove.

The origins of this holiday are hazy. It is known that the Aztecs planted a tree at the birth of each child. American folklorists record tales of brides bringing a tree from their parent's home to their new home, which it was their duty to tend. The tradition may have grown out of the homesickness which pioneers on the Great Plains felt for the woods they had known back home. Certainly many pioneer women and men began planting the treeless plains almost as soon as they sowed their first crop.

According to Jane Hatch's

"American Book of Days" the idea for a special tree planting day was publicized as early as 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaper editor who later became Secretary of Agriculture under Grover Cleveland. In his writing Morton stressed that trees would serve as windbreaks, hold moisture in the soil, and provide the lumber needed for shelter. He planted trees on his own homestead, organized his neighbors and community to do the same, and editorialized in behalf of a special day for that purpose. Whether Morton deserves credit or not is unclear; however, there were approximately 350 million

trees planted in Nebraska between 1872 and 1886. In 1895 the state adopted the nickname "The Tree Planter State."

On the national level, the American Forestry Congress adopted a resolution in 1883 calling for annual observance of the day in schools throughout the nation. Two years later the National Education Association passed a similar resolution and began promoting the celebration in American schools. Currently all fifty American states, as well as Canada, Great Britain, France, Spain, Norway, Russia, China and Japan observe some form of Arbor Day.

Today, east-central Illinois is a

treeless plain, just as Nebraska was a hundred years ago. According to a map currently on display at the Champaign Public Library, Champaign County in 1819 was about 80 percent grasses and 20 percent woods and forests. Because of the profit demands of intensive and highly competitive staple crop agricultural systems, those woodlands are gone. Even the old hedgerows are disappearing fast, victims of corn and soybean imperialism.

Trees are a part of the natural order in this area. They help create oxygen and better soil for planting.

Plant a tree. Bring tree life back to Champaign County.

## Week in Review

### World



Iranian oil shipments to Japan ended Monday after Japanese oil traders refused to accept a \$2.50 price increase.

### Nation



The U.S. Postal Service proposed a nickel raise on postage stamps making the cost of mailing 20 cents. The raise of mailing a first-class letter would take place in early 1981 if accepted. William Bolger, Postmaster General stated that the raise was necessary due to skyrocketing inflation.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller announced that he foresees a modest recession for the U.S. He also stated that the inflation rates for 1980 will decline from 18 percent to 12 3/4 percent towards the end of the year.

The United States olympic team will not compete in the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer. Other countries are still debating whether to follow suit.

In a move that defied a request by President Carter not to go to Iran, Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., visited her 20-year-old son in the Iranian embassy in Tehran Monday. While in Tehran, Timm and her husband visited the cemetery where Iranians killed in last year's revolution are buried. The visit to the embassy by a relative as the first allowed by the militants since their take-over 172 days ago.

Sources in Washington say that the Carter administration tried to lay the groundwork for a coup in Iran in the event that the pro-Western influenced government was taken over by Khomeini's forces. Due to the weakening of the Iranian military after Khomeini's victory, the plan was tabled.

Marathon superstar Bill Rodgers won his fourth Boston Marathon Monday; his third consecutive victory in the race.

Four black women were shot and wounded by nightriders in Tennessee last weekend. A nine-year-old black girl in Georgia was also shot by another group of Klansmen. Neo-Nazis and Klansmen also sponsored a "Hitlerfest" rally near Raleigh to celebrate Adolf Hitler's 91st birthday.

After a strike that lasted six months, members of the United Auto workers union were back on the job on early shifts at International Harvester plants across the nation.

### State



Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne dismissed charged of political pressure by three top Chicago policemen saying that it was a "police squabble."

Joseph Di Leonardi, former acting Police Superintendent of Chicago, has charged that two of Mayor Byrne's top aides were fronting for the mob when they asked that William Duffy be promoted out of his post as head of the police department's organized crime unit. Duffy is known as a foremost organized crime fighter. Di Leonardi and Duffy both are no longer working for the Chicago police department.



# Spring fever is a common college disease

by Sherry Ehmen

April showers bring May flowers — they bring a lot of other things, too.

April brings sniffles, depression, head colds, and, most distracting of all, spring fever. For college students, on an individual basis, when every sunny day is followed by three of wind and rain, the season can cause a yo-yo effect on emotions. Most understandably it can affect grades.

During the last two years the average

grade-point average for all Parkland students has stayed about the same in the spring semesters as in the fall semesters, according to Paul Kunkel, director of Parkland's Research and Planning. However, Kunkel admits that for the individual student whose grades decline in the spring, the effect can be significant.

A recent survey of a number of Parkland students who have attended all year revealed that students whose grades decline during spring semester have similar symptoms. Apathy, that familiar

word at Parkland, makes an easy target of students suffering from springtime illnesses. Sometimes it hits people who get their first taste of warm weather and sunshine after a long winter.

How easy can it be for a student to concentrate on studying when he's constantly sneezing, or thinking about being outside throwing a frisbee? One student said, "When spring comes, you just don't care about school anymore."

Students whose grades are higher in the spring seem to experience an exhilaration

from the first warm weather, and place more emphasis on their school work. Those whose grades stay the same feel that they are just trying to "hang in there."

Anyway, people whose grades go up in the spring, and whose work improves, should count themselves lucky. Those who are experiencing a heavy case of spring fever, and whose grades go down, should remember not to feel alone—summer's coming soon.

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## Children can attend College for Kids

by Sharon Wienke

A need for a program for area gifted children has prompted Parkland to offer a new community service project this summer—College for Kids.

The Program will provide "fast-paced, extremely challenging courses" for 30 area students who are chosen by their grade school teachers as having special abilities in the classroom. Children who have completed the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade are eligible.

"I think it's going to be a very exciting program," said Ed Kelly, Asst. Dean for Community Services at Parkland. "It gives the college a chance to provide something new to the children in the district."

Four courses have been developed to give the students an academic challenge which is not available in the regular classroom. The courses include

Life Science, Readers Theatre, Logic for Children, and Physical Science. Each will be team taught by a Parkland instructor and an experienced elementary school teacher.

The Life Science module is designed to explore, discover, the formulate ideas with the carefully supervised use of sophisticated equipment.

Activities will include the dissection of a sheep heart, observation of microorganisms, and the X-ray taking and development in a safe lab setting.

In the Reader's Theatre module, students will be given games and exercises to develop skills in the performance of various types of literature including poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. For their final project, students will video-tape Readers Theatre productions.

Reasoning games and decision-making adventures will be a part of the

Logic for Children course. The students will explore questions such as: Could you argue without fighting? Could you criticize without griping? Could you figure out who you are?

The Physical Science module will explore the fields of astronomy, physics, and geology, and the children will study phases of the moon, motions of the stars, vibration and sound, map reading, and erosion.

Each of the four learning modules will run for two weeks, Monday through Thursday, for two hours each day. Children may enroll for any or all of the four courses.

Kelly believes that there is not much else available for the gifted children in the Parkland district, and said that the development of the College for Kids program has sparked a lot of interest. The program is a joint venture of Parkland College and the Region V Area Service Center for the gifted.

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The Champaign Park District and the News Gazette are co-sponsoring a free fishing clinic for area anglers. The two-hour clinic will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Champaign Park District Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign.

The clinic will cover a wide range of topics to include reels and reel types, lures and using a fish locator. The discussion

will center on Bass fishing, but basics pertaining to all types of fishing will be included. A slide show and question-answer period will be included.

The clinic is being led by local bass fisherman, Roger Taylor. For more information call the Champaign Park District's Kaufmann Lake-Sports facility, 356-7579.

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## Pizza changing with times

by Sharon Wienke

Sausage and sauerkraut, and ham, pineapple, and brown sugar are challenging the traditional sausage/cheese toppings among local high school and college pizza patrons.

More than 90 percent of the local establishments surveyed last week say they serve beer to wash down the new combinations which also include anchovie and

bacon bits, green apple and shrimp, and black and green olives.

Area shops have mixed reactions about the taco trend with some listing it as a hot seller and others who have taken it off their menus because of a lack of customer interests.

Crusts have gone from thin and crisp to thick and chewy, perhaps because of the Chicago influence on local pizza tastes.

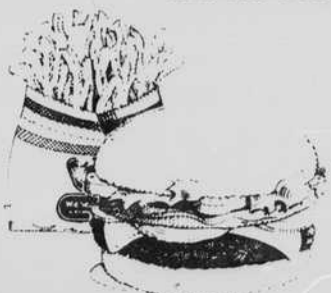
Upcoming in popularity for most pizza places is the "house special"—usually a combination of five goodies including sausage, onion, green peppers, and pepperoni.

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# Champion bowlers may attend Parkland

by Tracy Rathbun

Parkland may be getting some very talented girl bowlers in the next couple of years — the best in the nation, in fact.

Heidi Kelly, Suzie Wyant, Diana Evans, Sheri Hilgemann, and Marci Cooper are the members of the Jr. League team (16 years and older) that won the state bowling meet at Peoria this year. Their high team series score of 3320 placed them number one in the nation.

Juniors and seniors at Octavia High School, they will receive a trophy at a banquet in their honor in May, get their names published in Junior Bowler Magazine and

their pictures in various newspapers, and have their names under a spotlight in the Octavia Bowling Alley in Colfax, Ill.

The night their victory was confirmed, the girls had a slumber party to celebrate. Marci, who is considering attending Parkland in the fall of 1980, said, "We had to wait three weeks to find out if we'd won, and it seemed like three years."

Marci has only bowled in leagues for one year, yet she managed a 421 series the day of the state tournament. She was the first one of the group to give credit to their biggest fan, Elton Gee, owner of the Octavia Bowling Alley and husband to coach Helen Gee, who

pushed the girls to victory. The girls described Elton as their "inspiration" with Marci adding that, "He knew from the beginning we'd win."

None of them expected the victory—except Suzie. Suzie, who is planning to attend Parkland in the fall of 1980, said, "I expected to win. I really did." She has bowled in leagues for three years, pulled a 433 series in the state tournament, and may consider bowling for Parkland this year.

Despite their high series scores, Marci and Suzie each had one bad game at the tournament. Suzie, obviously the most confident of the group, joked, "My low game pulled us through." Marci, however,

came back with, "No, my even lower game won it for us." After the joking was over, however, the two gave credit where credit was due—to Heidi.

Heidi comes from a family of good bowlers who started her in leagues nine years ago, which gave her lots of practice for the 672 series she bowled in the tournament. She admitted, "It feels great. All those years of hard work finally paid off."

And just how it paid off showed when Heidi's 243 game in the tournament consisted of seven strikes in a row. She was also on the team that won the state tournament two years ago and had the highest game in the tournament.

Diana, who also comes from a family of good bowlers, has been bowling in leagues for eight years. She earned the third highest score on the team, as well as first place in the state tournament two years ago.

Finally, one of the newest additions to the sport of bowling is Sheri, who has been in leagues for only one year. Her lack of experience didn't show in the state tournament, however, as her 462 series was the second highest score on the team. Sheri's success has brought her some confidence for the future. "When we go to state next year, we're going to bowl a 3500!"

## Students are animal nurses

by Sharon Wienke

"An AHT is to a veterinarian as a nurse is to a doctor," explains Dr. Patricia Martin, coordinator of the Animal Health Technology program at Parkland College. "In other words, the AHTs (Animal Health Technicians) are like the vet's hands. They do many of the manual skills while the vets do the diagnosing."

Collecting blood samples, giving medication and injections, taking X-rays, and doing lab work are just a few of those manual skills that the first-year AHT student learns. They work in the fields of nursing, clinical pathology, radiology, and anesthesia and surgical assistance, and also discuss theories on drugs and diseases. They learn techniques in animal management and discuss such principles as nutrition, reproduction, pharmacology, and vaccinations.

When a student finishes the two-year, fully accredited AHT program at Parkland, he is a "polish Animal Health Technician who can contribute enormously to a small animal clinic."

Yet the AHT has not been recognized by most as a professional.

"Many veterinarians think of AHTs as

over-paid kennel people," said Dr. Martin. "They just aren't recognizing them as professionals. In England, the AHTs (or vet techs) are given the title RANs—Registered Animal Nurses. They are considered on the same level as a Registered Nurse."

In the U.S., the study of Animal Health Technology is a new profession and the veterinarians who are hiring AHTs really don't know what to expect from them.

"They need to be exposed," says Dr. Martin. "The people we have here at Parkland in the program are really exceptional students because of the selective admission. They are well-rounded, eager to learn students, and they should be recognized as professionals."

Parkland's AHTs excel in lab work because of the program's small size and tiny lab classes. Their emphasis is on small animals, although the program has shifted somewhat to include working with large animal practitioners.

Despite the lack of exposure of the AHT field in general, Dr. Martin said that Parkland graduates have had extremely good luck in obtaining jobs. Every graduate of the five-year-old program has been successful in finding a suitable job.



AHT students learn the proper procedure for applying anesthetic to their "patients."

photo by Randy Pregler

### WPCD to air math contest

The presentation of awards for Parkland College's fifth annual high school mathematics contest will be broadcast over Parkland's radio station, WPCD, 88.7 FM at 2 p.m.

The contest, which will be Saturday, April 26, is intended to encourage student interest in mathematics.

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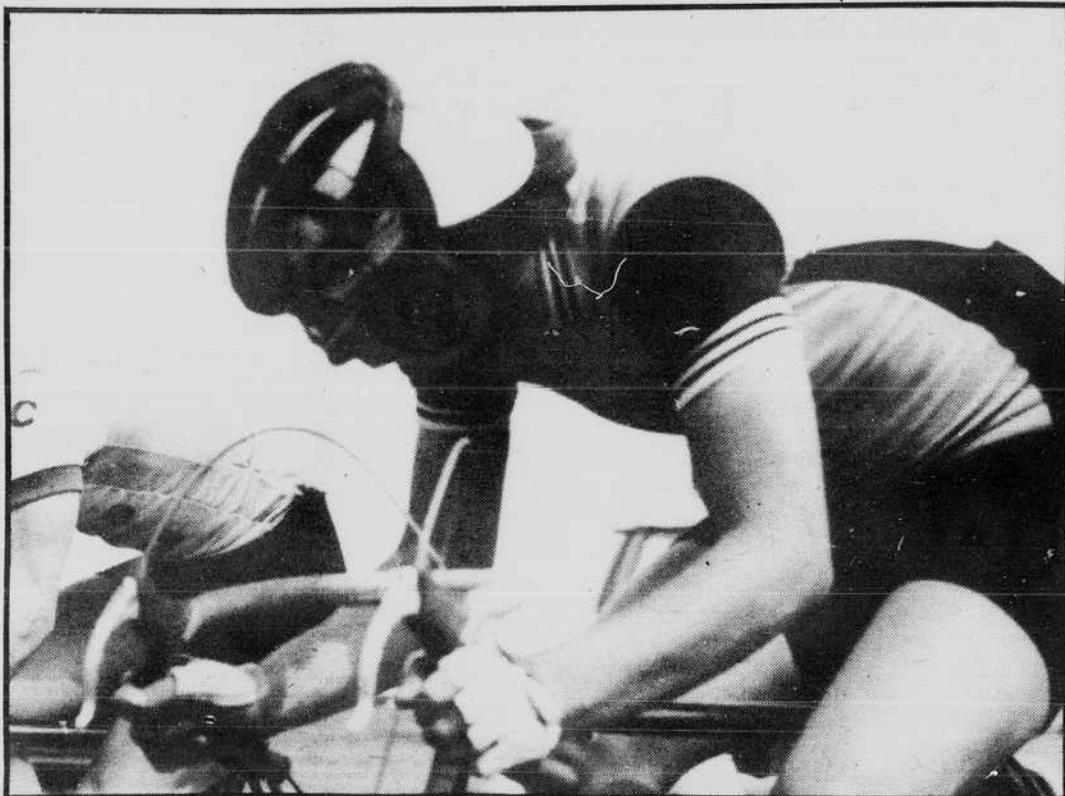
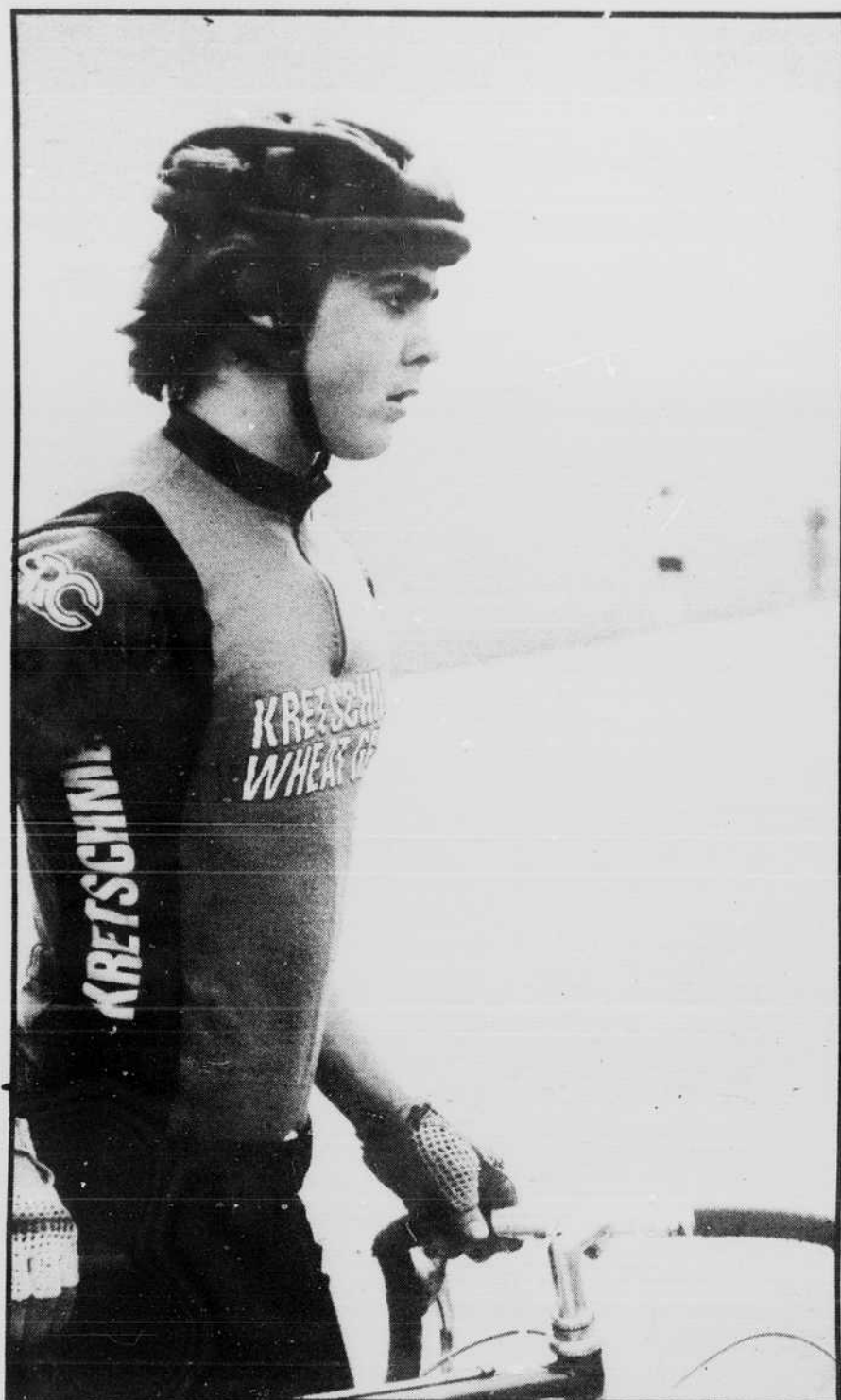
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# BREAK AWAY

by Randy Pregler

Fifty riders from five states came to Parkland early Sunday morning to compete in the annual Lowenbrau Spring Criterion, sponsored by Miller Distributing Co. and Prairie Cycle Club of Champaign. There were three classes of competitors: a junior 25-mile race, a senior 25-mile race, and a senior 50-mile race. The shorter senior race was for beginners and intermediates and the longer one was for advanced and Olympic-caliber riders. And there were Olympic riders present.

For those of you who saw Breaking Away, there were two names who should have some significance. Carlos Sintes, who was one of the Italian racers in the movie, competed in the long race as did Gary Rybar. Rybar did all the stunts that involved actual racing for the star, Dennis Christopher.

**Photos by  
Randy Pregler**





## Seminar on hazardous material Sat.

Emergency response personnel will attend a Hazardous Materials Seminar on Saturday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Parkland College. Sponsored by the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, the East Central Illinois Criminal Justice Commission, and Parkland, the seminar will be conducted by E. R. Schlaf of Chicago, a hazardous materials specialist.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide training in the proper methods of response to highway incidents

involving hazardous materials.

More than two billion tons of hazardous materials are transported annually in the United States. Approximately 70 percent is moved on the nation's highways. While the movement of hazardous materials does not in itself create a problem to the state, the possible consequences as a result of accidents do.

The seminar will familiarize emergency response personnel with

recognition of hazardous materials situations, identification of certain hazardous materials, proper safeguards in response, activation of support agencies and services, and current legislation affecting hazardous materials in Illinois.

The cost of the seminar is \$5, which includes lunch.

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On Thursday, May 1 from 1-6 p.m., the west lawn of the college (the Parkland gym in case of rain) will come alive with the sights and sounds of music, singing, dancing, game playing, and performance of satiric theatre on the green.

A women's bluegrass group, The B-Sharp String Band, will play for circle, square and folk dancing. Other activities

include new games which are played for fun rather than to win, led by Elizabeth Markstahler, group singing, creative movement and dance, puppet making for children led by Parkland's Teacher Aide students, and group dancing for children.

Local performers such as the Living Newspaper Theatre Collective, Ms. Safman's Ladies Choir, Lee Jenkins, and Jenny Anderson and her May Pole Dancers will also provide entertainment.

For more information, contact the Parkland Women's Program at 351-2429.

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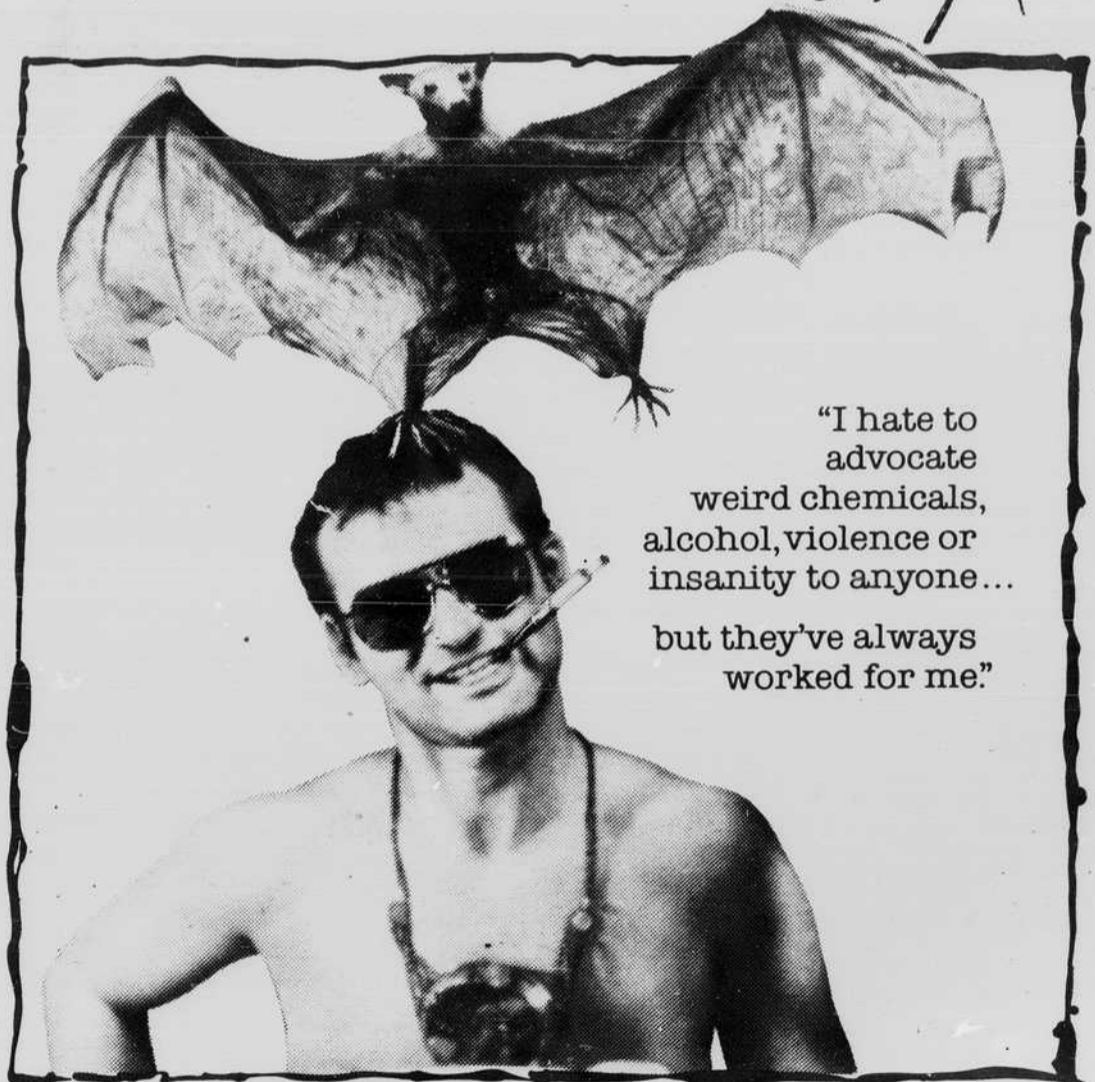


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# Dates to live by

**Wednesday, April 23**  
10 am-1 pm—College Representative, Eastern Illinois University, College Center  
11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Pla'os Republic, College Center  
1-3 & 7-9 pm—Movie, 3 Equine Films, Room C118  
2 pm—Baseball, Wabash Valley, Here  
3 pm—Women's Softball, Lincoln Trail, Here  
7-9 pm—Health Forum—When "NO" Doesn't Work, Approaches to Discipline, Room L141

**Thursday, April 24**  
9 am-2 pm—Regional IV Athletic Division Meeting, Room L141  
10 am-2 pm—College Representatives, Southern Illinois University, College Center

10-11 am—Peace and Social Awareness Meeting, Room X161  
12-1 pm—Women's Forum—I Can If I Want To . . ., Room X150  
12-1 pm—Student Government meeting, Room X161  
12-1 pm—Stugo Election Candidates meeting, Room X161  
12:30 pm—Candidates Petitions are due, Room X161  
12:00 pm—Candidates publicity may begin, College Center  
12-1 pm—Social Science Brown Bag, Room C218  
12-1 pm—Parkland Jazz Band—Bill French, College Center  
3 pm—Women's Softball—Danville, Here

**Friday, April 25**  
8 am—GED Exam, Room X183  
8 am-1 pm—Illinois Occupational Advisory Council, Room M141  
NOTE—CIT 135-001 will meet in Room M132  
12-3 pm—Chem 202 Exam, Room M123  
1-3 pm—Student Practical Nursing Group Assoc., Fashion Show, Room L111

**Saturday, April 26**  
8 am-3 pm—Math Contest, College Campus  
8 am-5 pm—March of Dimes, Walk-a-Thon, Gym Parking Lot  
1 pm—Baseball, Kankakee, Here

**Sunday, April 27**  
2 am—Turn Your Clocks up One Hour

**Monday, April 28**  
Law Enforcement Week  
3-5 pm—Movie, Walking Tall, Room C118  
5:30-9 pm—Food Sale, Law Enforcement, College Center  
5:30 pm—ACT test, Room L111  
7-9 pm—Business Seminar, Investments, Room L237

**Tuesday, April 29**  
College Transfer Day, Bradley University, See Career Center  
11 am-12 noon—Publications Board meeting, Room X161  
11 am-1 pm & 7-9 pm—Movie, Walking Tall, Room C118  
11-1 pm—Sloppy Joes Sale, Respiratory Therapy, College Center  
11am-1 pm—Animal Health Tech. Students Assoc. Meeting, Room L158  
1-3 pm—Eng. 122 Film, The Loved Once, Room C118

2 pm—Growing Older, Economic Choices, Room C148  
7-9 pm—Health Forum—Is Your Lifestyle Making You Sick. Part II, Room L141  
Wednesday, April 30  
9 am-1 pm—Vocational Informational Program Conference, Room L111  
10 am-2 pm & 6-8 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center  
10 am-2 pm—Bake Sale, Law Enforcement, College Center  
12-1 am-1 pm—Hot Dog Sale, Ski Club, College Center  
1-3 pm—Vocational Informational Program Conference, Room C118  
2 pm—Baseball, Illinois Valley, Here  
7-9 pm—Movie, Walking Tall, Room C118

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Short had really good defensive games.

"Offensively, we're still hitting the ball pretty well but its going to be tough to keep up with our first game's average," said Marlow. "Stalter really hit well in all four games."

The Cobras, with a 5-1 regular season record, will play Danville on Friday in the first round of the Sectional tourney held at Prairie Field. Lincoln Trail will take on Olney in the other first round match. On Monday, April 28, the Cobras travel to Kankakee, and on Tuesday.



# Defense puts Cobras on the winning side

by Sharon Wienke

Much-improved defense keyed three victories in four games last week for the Cobra women's softball team. They downed Danville, 7-1 and 9-7 last Saturday, and split with Kankakee on Thursday, winning the first game, 4-1, and losing 13-1, in the second.

In the first game of the double header with Danville, the Cobras jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Danville came back to score in the second, but managed only one hit in the remaining five innings. Parkland scored five in the fourth inning on hits by Rebecca Murphy and Kas Short. Suz Jones was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 and giving up just one walk and five hits.

In the second game, Danville scored in the first, third, and fourth innings making the tally 3-0. But six walks, a double by pitcher Fran Stalter, and a triple by Short scored eight Cobra runs in the fifth to make it 8-3. Danville bounced back from a disastrous fifth to score twice in both the sixth and seventh innings, but fell two short of the Cobras' final tally of nine. Stalter was the winning pitcher.

Short and Stalter each had three RBI and a triple. Jones, Murphy, Lewis, Stifle, and Devore all had base hits.

Jones pitched six perfect innings in the first game of the double header against Kankakee, and ended with a one-hitter.

She led off in the first and scored the first Cobra run on two stolen bases, making the score 1-0 after one inning. Neither team scored in the second and third, but a series of walks and singles, combined with two Kankakee errors, gave Parkland three in the fourth to make the score 4-0. Jones

pitched two more innings of perfection and had one out in the seventh when a Kankakee batter reached base on an error. With two outs, Kankakee's Gruimond singled, ruining Jones' no-hitter.

Murphy led the Cobras offensively with two singles. Jones had a double, and shortstop Janie Killingsworth had one base hit.

Parkland managed only three hits in the second game on Thursday while

Kankakee scored twice in the second inning and six times in the third for a quick 8-0 lead. Stalter tripled in the fourth, and scored on a hit by Stifle for the only Parkland run. Kankakee chalked up one more in the fourth and

four runs in the seventh to make the final 13-1. The loss for Stalter evened her record at 1-1. Jones is 4-0 for the season.

Coach Mike Marlow was pleased with the team's performance, and especially

pleased with the improved defense.

"We looked a lot better in the field. We didn't make those dumb errors like we did in the first doubleheader," said Marlow. "Killingsworth and

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**NATIONAL FORM**  
Three Cobra intermediate hurdlers will take the trip to the national meet in Texas this year. David Patrick, left, his twin brother, Mark, and Casey Laughlin all qualified last Saturday in the Illini Classic. Parkland will host its own invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. with the main events scheduled from 1- to 4 p.m. The three hurdlers will attempt to set a national record in a seldom seen intermediate hurdle relay event, definitely an event to see.

Photos by Tom Schmitz



## Cobras burn the track during warm weather

by Sharon Wienke

Hard work, greater weather, and stiff competition brought out the best in the Parkland track squad last weekend in the Annual Illini Classic. The Cobras broke three school records, qualified two more individuals for nationals, and set four personal records.

David and Mark Patrick finished second and fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles, both clocking

165-9. The old record was set earlier in the season by Charles Broadway.

Toland and Steve Elam both set personal records in their outdoor specialties. Toland ran a 49.1 in the open 400 meter race, and Elam clocked 9:34.5 in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

"Everyone competed well," said LaBadie, including Kevin Lane who ran a 23.0 in the 200, Leroy Phillips who clocked 11.4 in the 100 meters, and Junior Cox who ran

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personal record times. David's 51.47 broke the old school record of 51.75 set by Brent Barth in the 1979 nationals. Mark ran 51.8.

"We were up against real tough competition," said Coach Lee LaBadie. "David and Mark distinguished themselves well by finishing second and fourth."

Mark and Casey Laughlin joined David on the list of national qualifiers in the 400 hurdles. Casey ran 54.1 in prelims to qualify.

Bill Toland teamed with Laughlin and David and Mark Patrick in the 1600 relay. The four-some ran a school record time of 3:14.69, placing fifth, and qualifying for nationals. Laughlin led off with a 50.1 split, and the remaining three all ran 48.2 splits with David anchoring. The old mile relay record was set in last year's nationals.

Kerry Kelly set a new school mark in the javelin with a toss of

15.4 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

LaBadie was optimistic about the team's performance and said that everything was "going extremely well" in preparation for the Parkland Invitational this weekend and the Region IV State Meet in two weeks. The Cobras have built up momentum with good showings in the EIU Relays two weeks ago and the Illini Classic last weekend.

### DECATHLON

Parkland's Benny Clark totaled 5,885 points and finished ninth in a field of 21 competitors in the Eastern Illinois University Decathlon last weekend. John Sayer (SIU) was the winner with 6,615.

Cobra Jim Otloe finished 11th, scoring 5,309, and Charles Broadway and Mike McCorkle finished 15th and 16th, respectively.

## Women beat Illini, fall to Boilermakers

by Sharon Wienke

Suz Jones upped her record to 6-1 last weekend and helped the Cobras to a 2-2 record in the Illini-hosted round-robin tourney held at Dexter Field in Champaign. Parkland, Illinois, and Purdue competed.

The Cobras out-hit the Illini on Saturday but lost 3-1. Jones was the loser. She gave up five hits and had five strike-outs. Stalter led Parkland offensively, hitting 2-for-4.

Purdue blasted the Cobras, 11-2, later on Saturday. Stalter was the losing pitcher for Parkland, but again led the Cobras at the plate with 2-for-2 hitting. Purdue out-hit the junior college squad, 6-4.

Parkland avenged both of their losses on Sunday,

beating Purdue 6-5 in eight innings, and whipping the Illini 13-1. Jones pitched both victories and gave up just two hits in the later game. Against Purdue, a good defensive play in the bottom of the seventh inning saved the Cobras. Devore, who was 3-for-4, led off in the eighth for Parkland with a single. Palmer, running for Devore, scored on a double steal to win the game.

In the final against the Illini, Jones struck out five and gave up just two hits. U. of I.'s Serviss hit a home run for the hosts' only score. Stalter had a homer for the Cobras.

Coach Mike Marlow noted the good defensive play by the Cobras throughout the tourney and said that the squad seems to be peaking just in time for the Sectional this weekend.

## Gibson City's Meyer picks Parkland

Jay Meyer, a 6-6 center for the Gibson City Greyhounds, has announced he will play basketball for Parkland College.

Meyer led his team to 17 consecutive wins after missing the first 12 games with a broken arm, and played in the Class A state

tournament quarterfinals this year.

Meyer was named to the first team of the Wauseca All-Conference and standout of an "elite eight" Champaign-area team by the News-Gazette after averaging 17.3 points and 10.17

rebounds per game.

The Gibson City standout totaled 312 points his senior year, with a game high of 41 against Fisher.

Meyer will be a General Studies major at Parkland.

## Team hitting knocks foes out of park

by Chris Slack

It looks as though Parkland's baseball team is hitting with a little more authority as they banged out 22 hits in a doubleheader with Vincennes. They won both games, having to come back to win the second with a seventh-inning rally in which Tim Millage continued his good hitting with a winning RBI single.

In the first game, Parkland had control all the way. They scored two runs in the first. Dave Wise drove in Dave Rear with a single and then Bill Elliott singled Wise home. They added a run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Wise. Vincennes could only score single runs in the second, fifth, and sixth innings while Parkland tacked on three more runs. Kelly Wetherell had an RBI double, Dave Rear a sacrifice fly, and Elliott another RBI single in the uprising.

Jim Mulcahey, 1-0, got his first start of the year, giving up six hits and walking four before Rick Mike came in for relief.

Eight of the nine players got hits as Shawn Stahl got two hits and many others got one hit apiece.

In the second game, Parkland twice fell behind by three runs, but they refused to quit and came back to win a hitters game, 8-7.

The Cobras fell behind 3-0 in the first but bounced back to score two in each of the

first two innings to take the lead 4-3. In the first, Dave Rear and Gary Buhr singled. Paul Pierce ground out but drove Rear home from third, and Tim Millage got an RBI single. In the second inning, Tom Spivey led off with his first hit of the year and Todd Franzen doubled Spivey to third. Rear's infield grounder scored Spivey, and Buhr singled again to score Franzen.

Vincennes then scored four runs in the fourth as they totalled eight hits for the game. From then on Parkland kept scratching back by scoring singled runs in the fifth and sixth innings to set the stage for the seventh.

Buhr doubled for his third hit of the game and Stahl hit a 400-foot triple into center field to score Buhr. Then after a ground out, Millage did it again as he singled home Stahl for the win.

Mikea, 1-0, got credit for the win as he pitched the last inning. Before that, Jack Stroud kept the Cobras close by pitching 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief.

Last weekend it was the big rivalry with the No. 2 team in the state, Lake Land.

The Lakers, who are on top of the CIAC, feature three top-notch pitchers.

Last Saturday the Lakers proved that defense and pitching can win a game. They won the first game 2-0 as Parkland had

many chances to win the game but could not get the key hit. The Cobras hit into three double plays and threatened virtually every inning.

Bill Elliott, 2-1, pitched his usual strong game as he went the distance. But the normally good hitting Cobras just could not get untracked.

In the second game the Cobras turned the tables on Lake Land, getting very good pitching from Mike Zubeck and a stingy defense to beat the Lakers 3-1.

Tom Spivey accounted for all of the runs as he hit a three-run homer in the second inning.

Zubeck, now 4-0, has been phenomenal all year long and possesses an impressive earned run average of under three runs per game.

Kelly Wetherell collected two hits as Parkland could manage just five hits in the game.

Then on Sunday the Cobras travelled to Mattoon in the weekend series and once again split a pair.

The first game was dominated by Lake Land as they scored five runs in the first inning and coasted to a 7-3 victory over Parkland.

The Cobras scored all of their runs in the seventh inning, two of them were driven in by Shawn Stahl, who hit his third home run

of the year.

Dave Gehrke, 1-1, suffered the loss while pitching five innings and giving up all of the runs.

The second game was much closer, Lake Land once again jumped out to an early lead (2-0) but this time the Cobras rallied back and won the game 4-3 in eight innings.

The Cobras scored three runs in the fifth inning when Craig Nichols led off with a single. Kelly Wetherell then tripled down the right field line to score Nichols. One out later, Dave Rear slapped the ball past a drawn-in Laker infield to score Wetherell and Gary Buhr then drove in the go-ahead run with a single.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, it looked as though the Cobras would lose a doubleheader.

The Lakers loaded the bases with one out and Stroud came in to relieve Mika. Stroud gave up the tying run before retiring the side to carry the game into extra innings.

Bill Elliott drove in the winning run in the eighth inning and Stroud shut down the Lakers, who are now 19-8 overall and 7-3 in the CIAC.

The Cobras are 11-5 overall and 4-4 in the CIAC. They are still within reach of Lake Land and will have a chance to make up some ground as they play conference foes Kankakee and Danville four games apiece.