



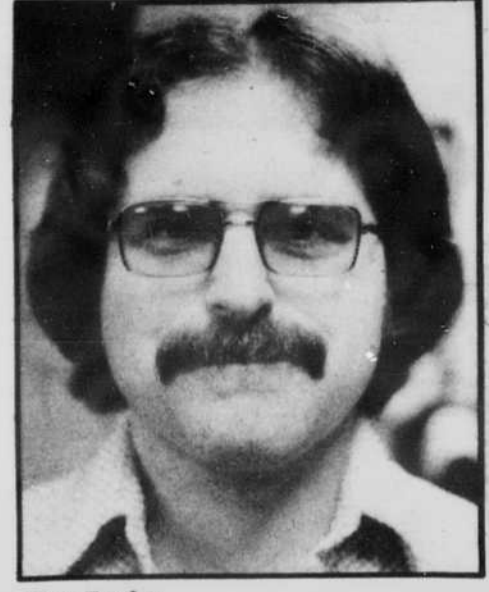
Scott G. Trail



Terry C. Clabaugh



Erik Henriksen



Bob Zettler

Vote Today-Tomorrow

Four vie for pres. in Stu-Go election

Elections for President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, convocations senator, and campus organizations senator will be held today and Wednesday.

Polls will be located in front of the information desk and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today the candidates will speak at the fountain area at 11:45 a.m. during the band's break.

Below are the campaign statements of the students running for president.

Scott Trail Audrey Remus

Scott Trail and Audrey Remus support these views.

—Strong Student Government: no abolition of student on Board of Trustees; students should have a voting member on Board of

Trustees; greater student input in government.

—Better planning of student events (dance band, movies); support of student advocate.

—President and Vice-President should run on same ticket. Better organization of student funds. Regulation of student funds.

We would have a government which is representative of all students.

Terry Clabaugh

As a candidate for the office of "President," I feel that I shall avoid a platform of questionable promises by simply stating that I

will work very hard at making our Student Government very visible and effective.

Student Governments in transient societies such as ours, tend to be minor activities presenting the view of a select few. My goal is to make our government an active viable force representing all of the students throughout the Parkland College District.

Many of you know me, but for those who do not, I now list some of my qualifications—

I am thirty-seven years young. I am a veteran of several years military service. I am on the honors list. I live and pay taxes in Arcola. I am the Personnel Manager at a well-known corporate retail store in Champaign.

I am enrolled in the Retail Option of the Marketing Mid-Management Program. I attend both day and night classes at Parkland. My hobbies are motorcycling and photography. I am outspoken, liberal in my views and do not cover before the likes of college administrators or the Board of Trustees.

I honestly feel I can do an outstanding job and request your support at the polls. It only takes a few seconds to vote.

Erik Henriksen

I'm Erik Henriksen and I'm running for Stu-Go President. Most promises are useless for campaigning because the power needed to fulfill these promises at the level and cost most campaign promises share, is divided and spread throughout the other offices in Government. With this occurring it is very difficult to fulfill single-handedly a campaign promise. This being true, one should make very few promises and keep the one's made.

So, here comes the promises. I feel that as the holder of the presidential office I should be first and last an instrument of the people. Regardless of my personal feelings concerning a particular issue I would act and use all the power this office holds to act in a way to the satisfaction of the majority of the students here.

To be conscious of the majorities ideas and intentions I would maintain my strict office hours and place a suggestion box in the snack-bar area. Many students frequent the area. With this input of the student body I would be exposed to students ideas and would act to secure their needs as best as I am able. But in order for me to serve you I'll need your support in the form of a vote April 26, 27. Thank you.

Bob Zettler

A lot of you already know me from my work here at Parkland in Student Government and the Office of Admissions and Records. For those of you that don't already know me I plan to show you in the space allotted to me what I have done and continue to do, in order to get your vote. Keep in mind in this election you are electing a

person who will represent you and your needs here at Parkland. This is very important.

Why is this important? In past Letters to the Editor I have stated that the people you elect will control a lot of money (this year almost \$100,000) and should represent your feeling and needs to the best of their ability. The position of President is of prime importance in this respect. This person is your representative to the Administration and the Board of Trustees. He or she has to be able to effectively express your demands in your absence. They must work with and for the students. I already do this.

I have been an active member of Student Government for the past two semesters as Treasurer. You might recall some of the statements I have made in the *Prospectus* regarding areas of importance to most of us. Certain areas such as: ISVS money for Veterans, Disaster Bus for student use, and concern for where the activity fee goes, are of concern to many of us and I will continue to watch over them.

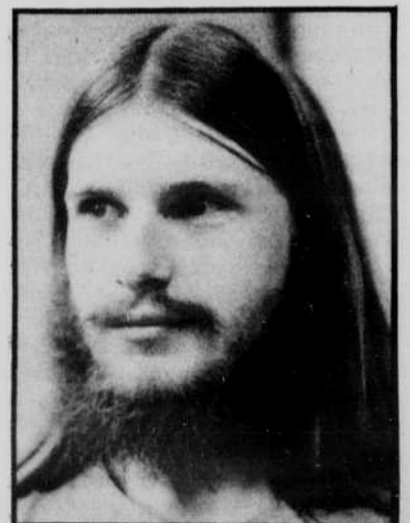
You people here say experience is what counts. This is partially true; you must also be able to work with and for the people. This I do. It's been proven.

Being Treasurer of Student Government, I have insured that there has been no waste and items that were needed were purchased. Athletics is of major concern to me. Right now we have no control over it and they are coming to us for additional funds to cover their deficit. Through my office, we are working on a solution for this now and for the future. Student Government needs people who know what they're doing and where to go from here. I know I can do all that is required of me to be a good President. What I need now is your support. Vote for me so I can continue my work. Thank you.

Robert Zettler
Candidate for President

Albert Dodson unopposed

Albert Dodson is running unopposed for the office of Treasurer of Stu-Go.



Albert Dodson

See related stories, page 3

parkland college Prospectus

Vol. 10

No. 29

Tuesday, April 26, 1977 Champaign, IL 12 pages

Remus, Mayeda run for V.P.

Art Mayeda and Audrey Remus are running for the position of vice-president. Art's statement is below, but Audrey's statement is consolidated with Scott Trail's statement in the president's section.

Art Mayeda

My name is Art Mayeda, and I am running for vice-president of



Audrey Remus

Stu-Go. That my opponent is a member of a popular group (known as a clique) is not important. What is important is that both she and another member of this group are running for the two top offices in your government. We cannot let 20 people—or even 100—dictate the policies of 7,000 students. Therefore, my candidacy is doubly important.

I have been busy talking to

students trying to find out what your problems are.

Life science students—I know your biggest problem is getting to the U of I to study. I might not be able to get them here (though I'm going to try) but I am going to do my best to help you out.

Art students—some of you say you need nude models to upgrade your art skills. I agree. Give me a chance to try and get them for you.

Veterans—the state is cheating you. I don't know if I can do anything, but I want to try.

Part-time students—I can see your problem. You work all day, have an eight o'clock class, and the library closes at nine. I would be in favor of extending library hours and opening the library in the afternoon on weekends.

Athletes—I would support sending every athlete that qualifies to the Nationals. I would also support an expanding intramural program.

Students with no problems—I'm happy for you. But if you aren't that lucky I want to know your problems and a chance to solve them for you. If you don't vote, I won't get elected; and I won't be able to help you.



Art Mayeda

Student Government election

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.

in Parkland College Center

Activities Day May 3

Spring student activities day is scheduled for next Tuesday, May 3, from 11:00 till 5:00 p.m. It will be held outside in the amphitheater area (weather permitting).

Three bands will be featured. From 11:00 a.m. "Cleatus," a soul group will play. "Cleatus" features a female lead singer. They originate from Charleston.

From 1:00 p.m. till 2:30 "The Original Havana Ducks" will play country and western. They have been recently playing at the Embers, and they will have you stomping your feet. They are from Decatur.

From 3:00 till 5:00 a rock and roll group called "Geyser" will be featured. "Geyser" is from the Champaign-Urbana area. They promise to rock your AS— off. Songs will include selections from groups such as Pink Floyd, James Gang, Aero Smith, Led Zeppelin, Yes, Fog Hat, Lynard Skynyrd, Styx, plus more.

Food and drink will only be served outside by the school's clubs and organizations. Games and recreation facilities will also be provided (volley ball nets, horseshoes pits, etc.)

Letters to the editor

Pres. praises carnival

Dear Students,

I want to thank you for your participation in the Spring Carnival.

I hope you all had as great a time as I did. At this time, I would like to congratulate Tom Stoeber on his leadership in making the carnival a big success. Tom had many workers who helped in this endeavor, and without them the carnival wouldn't have run as smoothly.

The end of the year is dawning on us, and activities like this bring lasting memories of Parkland to us. I'd like to wish all the candidates the best of luck in the upcoming election and hope everyone will vote. Remember, Parkland is OUR school and with everyone's help, we can make the best better!

Thank you,
DIANE ALEXANDER
Student Government President

Mayeda warns of lies

To the Editor:

My name is Art Mayeda, and I am running for vice-president of Stu-Go. I have been accused of trying to break up a certain clique (clique is a slang term for a social group). These accusations are false. The accusations were made by persons who were half listening to me and misunderstood what I had said. Why would I be? But I am against having two people from the same group in control of the two top offices in your government.

Art Mayeda

Cartoon good...but

Dear Editor:

Re: Your cartoon in *Prospectus* for 4/13. Your humor is good, but your geography is somewhat faulty—the atrocity called a jail is in reality on the east side of Wright, in Urbana, which is also the county seat where the equally deplorable building housing the courts is located.

I know it's hard to tell one town from the other when there is only the width of a narrow street separating them; however, the personal pride in and the identification with one's particular city is a much wider gap.

An acknowledgment of your minor yet significant error would be appreciated, along with your editorial support of corrective measures for the intolerable jail/courts situation.

Community Quidnunc

Stu-Go made many contributions: Onley

To the Editor:

It is a feeling of righteous indignation that has promoted this reply to your editorial about the inability of the Student Government to "get anything done." There is not a member on Stu-Go who will not admit to the fact that we have had problems attaining many goals we have set. Conversely, it is also true that we've made more contributions to Parkland College this semester than many of you realize. The following is a list of those aforementioned contributions:

Movies—Enter the Dragon, Camelot, Little Big Man, Foreign Film Festival, Lady Sings the Blues, Monty Python Flying Circus, The Other Side of the Mountain, and African Queen.

College Forum—Hill Climbing, Stereo Systems, Long Distance Running, Income Tax, Gourmet Cooking, Canadian Canoeing, Paramedics in Action, Organic Gardening, Crewel and Canvas Work, Income Tax Audit, CB Radio Follow-up, Photography, Geology, Biology, and Astronomy West Field Trip.

Special Events—Nadia - Belly Dancing, Ice Skating Parties, Artists in Residence Program, Bob Clampette - Bugs Bunny Health Fair, Carnival, Canoe Trip - Indiana, Acu-I Regional Tournament, Defensive Driving, Spring Recess Trip - Daytona Beach, Florida, Women Against Rape Lecture, and Student Art Show.

Music—Redwood Landing, Web City Jazz Group, Mosaic, Parkland Jazz Combo, and Medicare 7, 8, or 9.

Project—Parkland's Bus, Hair Dryers for the Men's Locker Room, Student Directory, Piano, Pinball Machines, and New Movie Len.

Projects to be completed this semester—Faculty Evaluation, Mid-Term Grades, Exhibits in the Display Case, New Bus Seats, Business Office Closing at Noon, Bookstore Not Opening at 8:00 A.M., Student Government Elections, Veteran Van, Lights Outside of Gym, Acoustics for the Gym, Ice Skating Rink at Parkland's Pond, Student Advocate, Summer/Fall Schedules, and Check Cashing Service.

Regards,
Ike Onley
V.P., Parkland Student Government



Editorial

Trouble for athletics?

By JERRY LOWER
Editor of *Prospectus*

The Parkland College Athletic Program has a problem; they are almost out of money.

The athletic program operates on a budget that is funded primarily by Student Activity fees. Twenty-five percent of that 75 cents per credit hour charge added on to students tuition goes to the running of the intercollegiate athletics.

Another five percent of the activity fees goes toward the running of the intramurals.

These percentages translate roughly to 21,800 to run the entire intercollegiate program and close to 4,400 for intramurals.

According to Athletic Director Joe Abbey, "That is not enough to run a good program."

The total intercollegiate budget is close to \$23,800 when almost \$2,000 in gates, concessions and fees are added to the original \$21,800 from student activities.

At the beginning of last semester the school anticipated a higher enrollment that actually occurred so they predicted a budget total for athletics some \$700 higher than actually occurred. So the budget was actually figured on a total of \$24,500.

That \$24,500 was broken into three sections—contractual, supplies and travel.

For the service of officials and other contracted personnel, the athletic department has spent \$4,820 of a \$6,000 allocation, leaving a balance of \$1,178.

Of the \$6,000 to be spent for supplies \$4,235 has been spent, with another \$833 already spoken for, leaving a balance of \$929.

Now comes the fun part. Of the \$12,500 set aside for travel, over \$12,700 has already been spent, with at least \$700 worth of travel still anticipated. This leaves the travel account some \$900 in the hole.

In the intramural program (with a \$4,500 allocation) the athletic department has already spent \$5,393, with a present deficit of \$893. There is still half of the IM baseball and softball seasons left to go.

The deficit in the travel fund is almost accoun-

able for as unexpected trips to the nationals by the women's basketball team and the men's indoor track team put the account into the hole.

The deficit in the intramurals budget, however, is not accountable.

Joe Abbey claims that he has no control over the intramural program. He says the intramural department is answerable to the Assistant Dean of Student Activities, not to himself. The policy handbook for the college confirms that fact. He claims also that he has not used the intramurals funds for intercollegiate use.

This is not so.

Women's basketball requires a thirty-second shot timer as their rules require a shot must be taken within that time of possession. The purchase of those clocks at PC came out of the intramural budget, not the intercollegiate. The clocks cost nearly \$600.

Dean of Students, A. Harris Moeller, who must sign and approve all purchase orders said that he was partly to blame. He said that he told Joe Abbey that, contrary to the policy handbook, that he should supervise the intramural program.

Joe, of course, waited until this statement came in writing. The statement was made by Moeller in September, but the writing came less than a month ago.

Joe Abbey pleaded his case to the Student Government last week and they agreed to take care of the debts for the rest of the year.

They also warned him that next year (with enrollment predicted to go down) the athletic program will have less money to spend.

Part of Abbey's problem comes from the discontinuance of support from the school. Parkland used to spend approximately \$6,000 a year on supplies. A couple of years ago they were forced (by dwindling state support) to cut that from their budget. With the successful passage of the referendum in February all things appear as though the school will reassume that expense.

The athletic department administration should enroll in a business management course this summer so this kind of nonsense does not happen again . . . and again . . . and . . .

Hackett vs. Slack for convo. Cox opposes Stoeber for IOC

The two senatorial positions that are up for election are convocations and campus organizations. There are two persons running for each post. They are, Thomas Stoeber and Terry Cox for campus organizations, and Dan Slack and Peggy Hackett for convocations senator. Statements for these students are printed below.

Terry D. Cox

Hello — I am running for the office of Senator - Campus Organizations. I would like to be given the chance to improve Parkland's organizations and to bring a certain amount of respect back to Parkland's Student Government. I plan to improve organizations by promoting more organizations, improving present organizations by promoting more membership and more activities. I also feel that Parkland's Student Government should be more of a representative

of students' attitudes and needs. We need change now, not two years from now.

Thomas L. Stoeber

This morning as I write this I look out my window and find a grey hite fog encircling the campus much like the one that occupies my mind. I see this relate to different things. As a co-student friend and I sat in a freshly emptied classroom gazing out the window, we saw light poles standing amidst a mystifying cloud of fog. To them appeared a dream-like picture and to me was sensed the present situation of students here at Parkland. Beyond the fog lies a universe of options, haunted by unclear visibility. An almost overwhelming sense of unknowing belies the student in the never ending quest to find solutions and answers to problems. Student Government is here to help. I feel very capable of helping Student Govern-

ment and I have a desire to help the students but request that you help us all by taking an interest and participating in organizations and events.

Dan Slack

The office is convocations, last year's budget was \$13,500, which was to be used towards lectures, music exhibits, movies, seminars and theater. Your voice in Parkland's usage of these funds in these areas is the senator of convocations and fine arts.

My name is Daniel A. Slack. I am a first year student at Parkland. The reason I am running for Senator of Convocations is that I don't like to have decisions made for me by people I do not know or people I can't readily reach to talk to. My qualifications are that I am willing to put time and effort into giving students a voice in the type of exhibits and movies the students prefer to see, besides what would be helpful in career studies.

You pay the money, the choice should be yours. If you are going to be a student here next year you are going to be responsible for who makes the decisions.

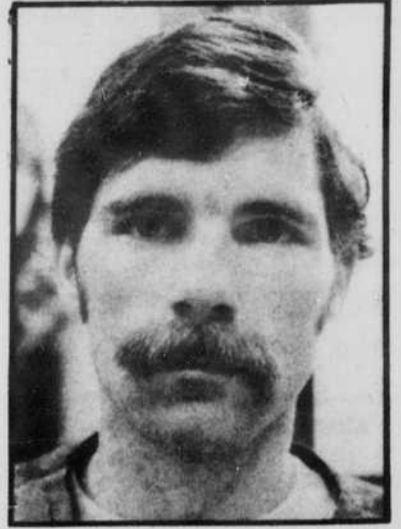
Peggy Hackett

Convocations is designed to bring the students a series of lectures, films, concerts, and much more toward cultural awareness. I am a candidate for the position of Convocations Senator. As senator I would work with you and for you, to develop a wide range of presentations to relate to.

I want to be a part of our Student Government. I need your vote, to develop and expose a cultural experience on our campus.



Peggy L. Hackett



Daniel A. Slack

Unopposed

Propeck runs alone for secretary

Jeanne Propeck is running unopposed for the office of secretary

currently held by Shelia Millar.

I am running for Secretary of Student Government. I feel the Duties are of great responsibility, loyalty and devotion. I suggest if you, the students of Parkland, want someone who is punctual, and exhibits pride and dignity in their work, should vote for me as Secretary.

I will honor this to the best of my ability. If elected I will honor the position and will be more than just a secretary as long as I hold an executive office. I am always around Parkland and I invite anyone who wishes to discuss any materials with me to feel free to do so anytime. I would like for all students to participate in the upcoming election April 26 and 27 and to take what I have said to heart.



Jeanne Propeck



Terry D. Cox



Thomas L. Stoeber

Thursday set for wheel chair awareness



Dane Bundy enjoys the Parkland Spring IOC Carnival. See story pages 6-7. Photo by Jerry Lower

Thursday has been set as Wheel Chair Education Day at Parkland College by the PC association for the Handicapped.

Members of the Handicapped association will demonstrate the use of wheel chairs to all interested people from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The demonstration will take place in the college center by the wide steps leading to the library.

A member of the PC Association for the Handicapped (PATH) said that he hopes many people will try a ride in a wheel chair.

"They will see how hard it is to maneuver around

the campus. The ramps about school may appear easy to go up and the parking lots seem much farther away in a chair.

The real problem that people could experience would be trying to get to the gym. The ramps leading to the gym make it almost inaccessible."

He also cited the canteen area as the "Pit" as handicapped people find it hard to even reach the counter.

"For an education event you won't get in a classroom, come try out a wheel chair on Thursday."

State provides funding for food sanitation course

Parkland College and Lake Land College have a grant which provides funding for a Food Service Sanitation Course and Certification Exam for personnel of day care centers, parochial schools and public schools that are currently participating in the National School Lunch Program. Tuition is provided only for eligible participants.

The course and certification exam is approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Applied Food Service Sanitation Training, FSS 110, is a ten-session class which will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m., Room R107, South East Building, at Lake Land College, beginning May 2, 1977, and ending June 1, 1977. Registration will take place at the first class meeting. The Certification Exam will be given at the final class meeting.

The area covered are: the problems of safe food; the micro-world; contamination and foodborne illness; handling food; procurement and storage of food; protecting food during preparation and service; sanitary facilities; cleaning and sanitizing; pest control; employee training; regulations and standards;

safe food management; and self-inspection programs.

Non-eligible personnel or institutions are also invited to attend for an enrollment fee of \$40.00 per participant which covers tuition, instrumental materials and

the Certification Examination.

To reserve space in the class or for more information, contact Frank Adams, Lake Land College, phone 235-3131, ext. 280, or Clifton Matz, Parkland College, phone 351-2236.

Law Enforcement Club sponsors Mk't Place fair

On Saturday, April 30, the Parkland College Law Enforcement Club will be sponsoring a law enforcement fair to Market Place Mall in Champaign from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Champaign and University Police Departments will be cooperating together in bringing a display and slides of their CERT (Civil Emergency Response Team) and the bomb disposal unit. There will also be a squad car and the STEP car for display.

A display on narcotics will be brought by the State Police.

The F.B.I. will be showing a film on the bureau, plus catalogues and brochure on job opportunities with the F.B.I.

Sheriff's department will have a display on all kinds of locks (which are the best for homes and which are not).

Army Intelligence will be bringing a display.

Midwest Canine Training Center will have a demonstration at 3:30 using Police dogs for a narcotic demonstration.

At 1:00 and 3:00 two black belt Karate experts will be giving a demonstration on self defense for women.

Parkland's Law Enforcement Instructors will be on hand to talk to anyone concerning Parkland Career and Transfer Programs in Law Enforcement.

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1720 W. BRADLEY CHAMPAIGN

Markland: bigger not better for Twin City police force

By JOE LEX

Newly-elected Urbana Mayor Jeff Markland said "bigger is not necessarily better" when it comes to combining the Twin Cities, especially when the combination includes police forces.

"I happen to think that Urbana's Police Department is better than Champaign's," Markland told a Parkland journalism class on Tuesday, as he discussed some of the problems he feels will greet him when he takes office on May 1.

Queried on the unpopular parking meters in Urbana's largest shopping center, Lincoln Square, Markland said they will be eliminated "as soon as we find \$100,000 to replace the money they now annually generate."

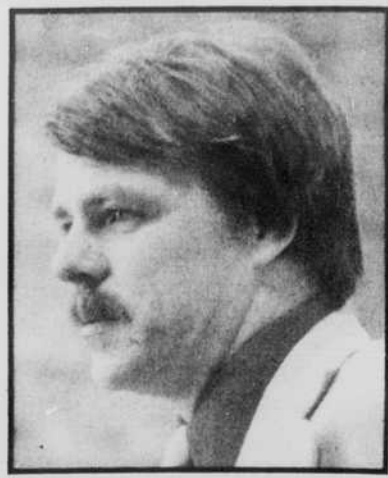
Markland, who was born and reared in Urbana, expressed optimism at redevelopment of the downtown area, even though he conceded there probably will not be

a large "anchor" store moving in. The downtown area will be further enhanced by the new county jail/courthouse complex, which Markland predicts "will be built," despite defeat of a tax referendum earlier this month. "It will just cost \$1 to \$1.5 million more without the referendum," he said.

Markland, who defeated U. of I. professor and incumbent Hiram Paley on the same day that the jail/courthouse referendum failed, explained an unusual long-range solution to Urbana's controversial over-night, on-street parking permit problems.

"The system is working now, but I'd like to see sororities, fraternities and independent houses which purchase a large number of permits have their \$100 fees placed in escrow accounts for eventual purchase of land for sale in the immediate neighborhood," he remarked.

"Granted that these future parking lots are of no use to current



Mayor-elect Jeff Markland residents," Markland said, "but those houses suffering the most now would be doing something in their area for the future."

He also predicted further opposition for Carle Foundation Clinic and Hospital in its proposed facility expansion to include \$5 million cancer research center.

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Energy saving tips

Ripple effect causes waste

By JOE MILLER

President Carter recently asked the nation to save gas and oil. He wants a war on waste.

Seems that there are a number of shortages in the world: vital raw materials are in short supply; oil is running out; areas in Asia and Africa lack food and water (San Francisco, as well).

And also we're faced with the greatest shortage of all—the coffee shortage (due to unforeseen climatic conditions in Brazil and Africa).

All Americans are called upon to avoid waste. Presently, patriotism and pride are on the waste line.

Parkland people can save waste by following the following suggestions:

(1) Trade in your old gas-guzzlers for new, small economy cars. (This may double your m.p.g. and reduce waste and bring happiness to Washington and your finance company, as they total your interest and their commissions).

(2) Don't drive over 30 m.p.h. in the city or 55 on the highway. (You will feel female motorists gently go around you, some may even wave or honk! Unfortunately, some may blow by and display their bumper stickers. And buses and trucks may make you feel a little uncomfortable, at least until you're adjusted.)

(3) When you're at Parkland, be sure to turn out the lights when you

leave a room. However, think twice before you leave early. Also, in some rooms, lights provide a sense of security, especially with gleaming porcelain around.

(4) Further, when you're in the snack area, eat all your food, and swallow all your french fries (this will significantly reduce waste but not necessarily your waist line).

(5) Don't buy coffee. Don't treat a friend to a cup of coffee. Have your friend treat you to a cup of coffee.

(6) Finally, beware of water waste. Water is starting to become a scarce commodity in the world. There are places where water is in large demand, such as the Sahara or around San Francisco. If you take a cup of water, drink it to its last drop; a drop saved is a drop in demand.

Recently, I began musing on the facts of waste at a restaurant down the street. It was bargain day and it's hard to resist a bargain, even after a big breakfast.

However, I did pass up the beverage. When the friendly counter worker asked me what I'd have to drink, I blushingly said, "Just a glass of water." For a change, he didn't sneer and even put some ice in it.

The water tasted good but the food better. I went back for a water refill and began wondering what would happen if I was charged for my glass of water. Of course, my consumption would go down and I might start to substitute, perhaps coke for water.

But what would happen if every-

body started charging for water? Of course, the "ripple effect" would set in.

The "ripple effect" is where if you increase the price of one product, you increase the price of everything that uses that product. The cost of price ripples out like throwing a stone in a pool.

What happens is that when companies and businesses have to pay more for such things as oil or water, they then "ripple" or add the extra cost on to what they charge their customers (sometimes with a little extra, for good measure). They do this, in order to maintain a reasonable profit and maintain a happy bank account and spouse.

So once oil goes up, pretty soon the prices Pete Public pays goes up too (inflation in fueled).

Almost everything we buy involves the cost of oil or water, either in its manufacture or transportation.

So when oil and water goes up, the "ripples" reach out and soon touch us all. Unfortunately, the ripples may turn into waves and may eventually engulf us.

Musing on this, I shuddered a bit as I sank my last piece of potato with a big sip of water. Such economic facts are mind-boggling to think, the cost of oil and water was even in my meal.

Obviously, one way to whip waste, and avoid ripples, was to cut down consumption of gas and oil.

I fervently hoped "Jimmy" was right as I exited. I decided to leave the waiter a tip, a half-glass of water.



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Police Chief Dye

'Recruitment-lifeline of police dep't.'

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second article of a four-part series interview with Police Chief William Dye, of the Champaign Police Department.

This article deals with police recruitment and crime in the North End.

By **VICK ROGERS**
and **RICKY MARTINEZ**

How many Black officers are there on the police force?

"Before I came on, there were four black officers. I have been here two years, and we have raised that number of seven black officers. I guess that's a pretty good percentage, but it's still not good enough. I indicated part of the responsibility of the Police Chief is to do recruiting, and recruiting is not an on-again, off-again situation.

For example, I think a very heavy responsibility is budgeting and what a Police Chief budgets for. It is my philosophy that recruitment, ongoing recruitment, should be budgeted. It should be a budgeted item, and we've done that.

A while back that item wasn't budgeted because personnel took care of that and generally personnel was under-budgeted. With the cooperation of the City Manager, we will have funds available in this fiscal year for recruitment purposes.

It all gets back down to whether or not you got the money, or whether a Police Chief is willing to go out and try to convince the City Council or his Manager he needs budgeting to continue a good recruitment program. To continue it not just when you need to hire some officers.

Recruitment is not only the lifeline of the department, but it is also a public relations vehicle. It lets people in general know about your Police Department. It's an educational tool; it allows students at Parkland College (in Law Enforcement, for example) to know what our benefits are, what the job is about, what our expectations are, and how we are on the totem pole in terms of pay. All that's wrapped up in recruitment, and we've started to do that since I've been here.

I'm not really satisfied with how many black officers or female officers are on the force."

How many officers are on the force all together?

"We are authorized to have 94 officers. We had a fair year last year in recruiting. I got involved in it personally because that is another part of my job.

We went to several agencies that were part of our Affirmative Action Policy we developed last year. As for example we went to the Opportunities and Industrialization Center, and we had a staff over there in Champaign held us to recruit and help us to give seminars and information to interested young black males.

I went over there one night and got real frustrated. I was sitting there talking to fifteen or sixteen

young black males, and I wasn't generating as much enthusiasm as I thought I ought to. It occurred to me to ask them, 'now wait a minute, how many of you people want to be firemen and how many of you people want to be policemen?' Two of them raised their hand for policemen. The majority of them wanted to be firemen. That group thought that the fireman's job was the best job, and some policemen think that the firemen's job is the best job.

A fireman goes to work and stays on duty twenty-four hours, and you get forty-eight hours off. When you got a thing like that you can maybe go into a little business on the side, do some part-time work and have a lot of time to yourself."

When you get hired as a cop you have to work all these odd hours.

What's the usual day?

"It's a forty hour week and you are liable not to get home on weekends. This has an effect on your family. The first year, until you get enough seniority like 3, 4, or 5 years, you're going to be having Tuesdays and Wednesdays off, and you're going to be working four shifts. We work days, evenings, late evenings, and even a swing shift. We have people who come to work at 7 in the evening and work until three o'clock in the morning. Those are some weird hours to work for anybody.

You might have to work weekends and it interrupts your family. Your wife is concerned about your being home on weekends when the kids are home and about those kind of things. She wants you to be a family man. You've got to really have an understanding wife to take on that kind of job.

Police officers are pretty high on the totem pole when it comes to alcoholism, when it comes to suicide.

We read in a newspaper a police officer committed suicide. Could you give us some information as to whether he did or not?

"As far as our investigation is concerned, we are 99 percent sure that the wound was self-inflicted. The investigation involved gathering all the information as to the circumstances. Such as eliminating the fact that it might have been a second party, eliminating that it was foul play. We have

Bike race today

Today Parkland's Fourth Annual Bicycle Race will be held. It will start at 11:15 a.m. in parking lot A-4. The race will be a one lap race around the outside drive of the campus, observing all traffic regulations and auto traffic.

There is planned to be classes for 10 and 5 speed bikes for men and women, depending upon the number of entrants, and trophies will be awarded for each class, to the first and second place finishers.

absolutely no reason to believe it was foul play. We have absolutely no reason to believe it was foul play."

"In cases like this the Coroner has an inquest, and officially the Coroner will make a determination as to the cause of death. The Coroner has not yet performed the autopsy. We expect the inquest to take place in about two weeks, but as far as we are concerned we are at liberty to say that we believe the police officer committed suicide, and that's the extent of our public announcement."

How do you feel about crime on the North End?

"I can give you a unique answer like crime is a community problem. I am very concerned, and the reason I am concerned about this is my first command as a Police Chief was in a very poor black city. I have very sensitive feelings.

I have some very good friends

who are wonderful hard working people. People that have been exploited by racism, institutional racism, exploited throughout because of their color and station in life. Yet they are good, well-meaning, religious church going people. Good substantial solid earth people who send their kids to college, and who still live in that same house that they built in 1930.

Those are the kind of people you must have a tremendous amount of respect for.

Time and time again I've seen black elderly women robbed, burglarized, raped; I've seen them pillaged, and I've seen arson. I've seen some very sickening things. I've seen some real tragedies. I've seen homicides committed on people in the East St. Louis black community three, four, and five at a time.

I've seen kids victimized by corrupt landlords, whose homes the

kids burn down. The homes burn down and the kids die. I've seen them corrupted by dope; I've seen them corrupted by the so-called hipster the exploitation kind of thing. I've seen all of that, and I think it's one of the worst tragedies.

You'll have to live it to really understand how I feel about black on black crime.

I think black people on the whole are the most tolerant, generous, most law-abiding people. We've tried for 700 years to be good citizens, and we've proved it throughout history, and we still are good citizens. We try everyday; we try at great odds.

Not only from racist institutions that we have to fight, but we still got the cards stacked against us. We have to fight the crime and exploitation in our own community. Now that's too much."

(next week: part 3)

NUMBERS RACKET

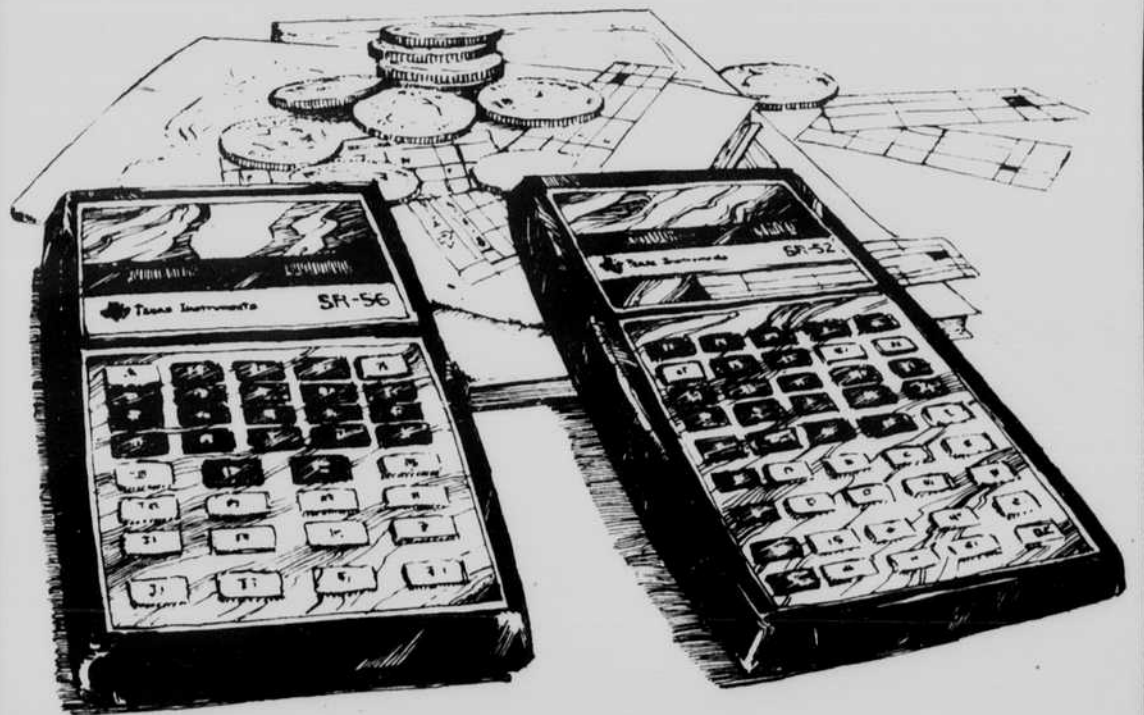
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SPRING CARNIVAL

Blooming Idiots come out of woodwork for IOC Carnival

By JOE MILLER

Fun and frolic filled Parkland last Thursday as carnival-time trumpeted. Heralding the event, two large stuffed and smiling animals sat on the information booth.

The April madness and merriment magically transformed and transmuted young adults back into childhood's delights and fantasies. The carnival ran from ten in the morning to two in the afternoon, and from six to eight at night.

At noon, smiling students predominated in the carnival arena (the large lounge near the book store). In the evening, some students appeared, and so did parents with their offspring. Also, a large number of children came in groups or as guests.

The little ones abounded and bounded with glee and Pepsi. For the whole day, balloons and bright decorations waved around the area. Such a carnival enables some PC students to fulfill long-held aspirations or ambitions, such as dunking teachers and leaders.

Walking down the hall, at noon, I noticed a strange sight: a wet teacher walking in a black bathing-suit and white T-shirt. I've often

wanted to tell a teacher he was all wet, but this was the first time to tell the truth. He grinned and nodded approval (April madness).

In addition to the approved Dunking Booth, PC's carnival had such inspired favorites as throwing the ball at the bottles, dart throwing, spin the wheel, the inclined ball roll (trying to find a hole at the top with a red ball), and shooting corks at unfulfilled Pepsi cups, etc.

One game intrigued me as I watched a female participant. She was trying to throw small bags into the clown's mouth.

A giant friendly wooden clown's head sat on the floor with a wide open mouth. To achieve bag-tossing proficiency, a participant needed a good eye, a quick wrist, and the clown's cooperation. The observed thrower got one of her five bags into the hole.

As with all games, everyone got a prize. However, the more proficient the participant, the greater the prize.

For a whole week, a large number of small stuffed animals have been lurking around the Student Government office, just waiting for proficient participants. They have now found happy homes with the carnival customers.

However, almost everyone proved proficient with fair foods. Popcorn and Pepsi and such were flowing and scattering.

The student "carnies" also scattered some bright banter and happy hokum. A straw-hatted (blonde hair flowing from under) barker, at noon, appropriately called out "Arby's as one of the prizes being offered in a raffle game.

Right after she spoke, King-Kong appeared. A man-sized gorilla jumped into the area, bounded around, and pounded his chest but the blond barker held her ground.

Then another ferocious animal appeared. It had extremely large teeth, a small body, and a rubber face with a small sign saying, made in Plains, Ga. It ate peanuts.

And it didn't take much more than peanuts to participate. Tickets were sold in values of 5 cents, 10 cents, and 25 cents and were used to purchase food, drinks, and play games. The money take: in will go to various PC clubs and organizations and provide better services to PC students.

After an evening class, I watched the 8 o'clock closing. Many of the children were leaving with balloons, and happy faces, and excited voices.

Some student "carnies" were busy tearing down their booths and unexcited blue-shirted custodians were busy with brooms and paper cups and popcorn scatterings.



Stu-Go treasurer Bob Zettler got his "just desserts" with a pie in the face.



Come one, come all, Joe Lex deals the meanest game of Black Jack ever seen.



Balloons were the course of the day. Mother and children alike seemed to enjoy them.



Jefferey Schomer seems pleased with himself and his balloon.



"These are my balloons" a proud youngster proclaims.

Photos by
John Sivier and Jerry Lower

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Puppetmaster Schmidt displays at PC

The Parkland College Teacher Aide Program in association with the Champaign-Urbana Children's Theater, Inc., and the Champaign County Arts and Humanities Council are sponsoring a Puppet Workshop on Saturday, April 30, 8:45 a.m.-Noon, with noted puppetmaster and educator, Hans J. Schmidt of Chicago and Palo Alto, California.

Puppets and children have been

part of Hans Schmidt's professional life for over forty years. Throughout his career as an instructor, director of youth organizations and children's theaters, social work at Hull House, and various positions with the Chicago Park District, he has explored learning, children and puppets.

Much of Schmidt's work has been training other professionals—teachers, librarians, nurses, psycho-

therapists. In recent years he has concentrated on professional training at his studio in Chicago and through the Urbana Gateways Artist in Residence Program.

Schmidt is the author of four plays for children. He was commissioned to write an article about puppetry and children's literature which appeared in *Literature for Thursday's Child*. In the late 1960's he originated and performed in a twenty-six week TV series produced by WTTW, Chicago's education TV station.

Pre-registration by mail is possible by sending checks or money orders made out to the Champaign-Urbana Children's Theater, Inc. They should be sent to: Ron Szoke, Registrar, Champaign County Arts and Humanities Council, 17 E. University, Champaign, Ill. Public admission is \$3.75 and student admission is \$2.50. Reservations for a catered lunch with Mr. Schmidt are being accepted at an additional \$4.00



which is to be added to the registration fee.

The program will be of special interest to teachers, language arts specialists, speech therapists, counselors, drama and theater students, librarians, scout leaders, recreation and park district personnel, and anyone interested in creative art activities.

Saturday, April 30
8p.m., Auditorium

Tickets on sale at
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Public: \$4.50
Students: \$4.00

No smoking or drinking

Afro American Theatre Workshop starts at PC

Ajayi Ogonmola, a graduate student at the U of I has started an Afro American Theatre Workshop at Parkland.

All who are interested should attend. Information about the A.A.T.W. can be gained by reading the posters that are placed in and around the school. The idea of create the A.A.T.W. here at Parkland was actually the brainchild of Dean Phil Walker and a student here at the College by the name of Victor Blackwell.

The goals for the A.A.T.W. are to get the workshop established in the school. Future plans include performing in the Champaign Community and in the Chicago area.

The first play performed will be the award-winning "Wine in Wilderness," by Alice Childress.



From left to right are Michelle Mason, Kim Smith (standing assistant director) Gwendolyn Perkins, Emanuel Perrin, Victor Blackwell, and Glen "Casper" Tanner.
photo by Ricardo Martinez

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'Alcohol, sophisticated, sexy?'

By EVELYN BASILE

The gap between male and female alcoholics has significantly narrowed since World War II, according to statistics presented at a workshop on "Women and Alcoholism" Thursday.

According to Caroline Cooper, an instructor in Parkland's nursing program, there is now a one to three ratio between women and men who are alcoholics, and factors seem to indicate the proportion of women alcoholics will increase as time goes on. "There is a new appeal for women to drink—an appeal to women as a readily available market of consumers. The ads present alcohol as sophisticated, sexy, and the intelligent thing to choose in much the same way as cigarettes," said Cooper.

Specializing in psychiatric nursing, Cooper was one of three speakers who addressed the workshop. Nancy Gamble, a registered nurse who is the co-ordinator of the Champaign County Council on Alcoholism's detoxication program and a member of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous presented first hand experiences of their dealings with the various physiological and psychologic dependencies on alcohol.

Cooper said that women are drinking at earlier ages, with women in their 20's reaching a one to one ratio with men. Statistics indicate that lower class women have the highest incidences of heavy drinkers while upper middle and upper class women seem to have a majority of social drinkers, but few actual chronic alcoholics, added Cooper.

Chronic or heavy drinking seems to have some correlation to job situation, since a great proportion of heavy female drinkers are black, and the majority of social drinkers are white women, said Cooper. "Women who are college graduates are more likely to drink, but not heavily, while college drop-outs are more likely to relate their frustrations to heavy drinking. The highest group of abstainers seem to be women with only grammar school education," said Cooper.

Cooper, who received most of her information on women alcoholics from recent studies done by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said attitudes towards drunkenness in women maintain a double standard. "both sexes think alcoholism is worse for women. The disgust and rejection of women of alcoholics for themselves may have come about because of the crucial role of mother in the lives of these women and the myth of alcohol loosening up sexual inhibitions," said Cooper.

Coping with individual stresses in daily life and alleviation of tension and depression with alcoholic euphoria seems to be one of the main reasons for using the drug. Marriage to a male alcoholic and subsequent symptomatic drinking transferal to the wife or the social withdrawal of an alcoholic spouse

are both situations that the wife should be aware of as signals to seek outside support, said Cooper. In cases of alcoholic wives, the spin-off seems to be the husband leaving the wife, versus the stereotype of the martyr wife who sticks by her abusive alcoholic spouse, added Cooper.

According to Cooper, women can usually cite reasons for their alcoholism unlike most of the men surveyed. Personality characteristics of women alcoholics seems to present the picture of the stormy, submissive child, who is distrustful and frustrated, and later develops into the rebellious adult. Early emotional deprivation either because of deaths or mental illness in the family is another pattern in the lives of many alcoholic women. "It is not uncommon to see these women trying to solve problems with 'super femininity' (the seductive or innocent woman role), while they repress the underlying assertiveness below the surface," said Cooper.

Gamble, whose job deals with alcoholics in Champaign and Ford counties, said the main factor is to be remembered in dealing with alcoholism is its classification as a disease (since 1955). The main symptoms of the illness are: 1) Building a tolerance to certain kinds of alcohol; 2) Switching drinks to reach the same initial euphoria (typically from beer to hard liquor); 3) Surreptitious drinking or loading up before social events like parties; 4) Black-outs and subsequent fabrication of events; 6) guilt or remorse stage (begin missing work or social withdrawal); 7) delirium tremors brought on by low blood sugar (drinking gets the body used to a high level of blood sugar from the alcohol and more alcohol must be ingested to stop the DTS); 8) Paranoia 9) Geographic State (the alcoholic who loses job, concerned friends and relatives, and begins to travel from area to area and 10) repeated detoxications (drying out for 3-6 days, but returning to alcohol again). It usually takes six months to a year to truly rid the body organs and tissue of alcohol, added Gamble.

Gamble said that women who started drinking within the ten to twenty years ago usually began with hard liquor unlike young women of today who no longer consider it "unladylike" to drink beer. (Ages 38-41 seem to be the most crucial.) She had added that there seems to be some evidence that effects of alcohol are felt greatest, in terms of absorption and subsequent high, in pre-menstrual women because of hormonal levels at that time of the cycle. Gamble, a registered nurse, works in detoxifying alcoholics with a staff of two other licensed practical nurses and added that her statistics for Champaign and Ford counties are identical to the national average of one to three ratio of women to men alcoholics.

Participants in the detoxication program voluntarily sign themselves in for a three to six days "drying out" period. Eighty percent of

those seeking the program come by themselves or with the help of those concerned friends or family members, while the remaining twelve percent are brought in by the police. The service is open on a 24 hours basis, and also has pick-up service for those alcoholics who need help in getting to the center. The phone number of the detoxication center is 356-7676.

A representative of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, who will go unnamed, ended the workshop by describing alcoholism as "a hell on earth. It is one of the most miserable and uncomfortable of diseases—an emotional knot in the gut. The worse part is no one can help you but yourself." She added that if statistics be known in terms of deaths brought on by habitual use of alcohol, it would be the number one killer disease. It is currently rated number two with heart disease leading the death rate, but enlargement of the heart is often linked to alcohol, she said.

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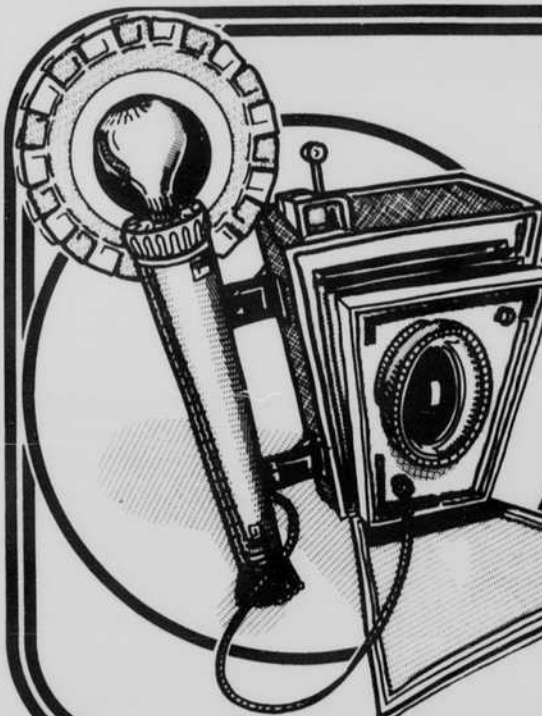
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Bike tour Sunday, May 1

The Prairie Cycle Club of Urbana is sponsoring the annual Spring Century bike tour Sunday, May 1.

The tour is open to everyone and will consist of 25, 50, 75, or 100 mile tours, starting and ending at Thornburn Recreation Center at the corners of Stoughton, McCullough and Springfield Streets in Urbana.

Entry fee for the jaunt is \$5.00 and may be mailed to the Urbana Park District. Persons may also register the day of the ride from 7-9 a.m. at Thornburn Rec. Center.

Riders under 15 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The Spring Century is an annual tour on well-marked, low traffic country roads. Cyclists will ride at their own pace.

The terrain is generally flat, cultivated farmland on the first and last legs. A lodge has been rented in a forest preserve for meals. Cyclists will choose their total distance from the alternate loops during their rides.

Between 350 and 400 persons are expected to participate. The ride will happen rain or shine.

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FOR SALE—1971 Cutlass Oldsmobile. Air Conditioning. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 367-2906. ASK FOR VICKIE.

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FOR SALE—Honda CL '71. Needs work. \$50. 897-6342 after 4.

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FOR SALE—1968 Mercury. 2 dr. HT, runs good, little rust—\$295 or trade for dirt bike. Old SHAW LAWN-MOWER, 10 HP, 3-speed rider, ran good last year. Needs clean up and tightening up. Very heavy duty—\$75. Call 1-863-2109.

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FOR SALE—Sporty Tank sedan, '67 Sherman type. Comes complete with wire wheels, iron bumpers... air conditioning, power steering, flame thrower, CB radio, 8-track tape player. All-weather climate control and cruise-a-matic. Options: spare track, 500 gallons of diesel fuel, a sign which reads "Get outa my way," and 45m.m. cannon. Call 351-2266, ask for Jon.

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FOR SALE—1971 BSA 250cc single cylinder street/enduro motorcycle. Has been reconditioned from the frame up. Has rebuilt engine and new paint job—very nice—\$395. Would consider dirt bike as trade or part trade. Call 1-863-2109.

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FOR SALE—1973 Park Avenue Mobile Home, 12x52, 2 bedroom, underpinning, tie-downs, shed, washer hookup, partially furnished, nice lot, close to U of I. \$4,100.00. 344-6160.

5/3/77
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Sears Die-Hard Battery
Used only a few months until my car went to the junkyard. For sale cheap. First \$25 or best offer. Call 344-3322, ask for Dave.

5/3/77
FOR SALE—All types of living room and bedroom furniture for sale if you want to check it out you can catch me at home after 5:00 p.m. at Parkland Terrace #N253

5/10/77
FOR SALE—One parrot whose only line is: "Man you're ugly." Sell him cheap. Stop in at PROSPECTUS office and ask for Jorma.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Starting June 1st to share two bedroom with two other girls. 1 1/2 baths, laundry facilities, close to bus line. \$64.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 359-0544.

Wanted

4/26/77
WANTED—Reliable female to share apartment with 2 of same after May 23. On bus line. 1 1/2 baths, balcony. \$60.67 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 359-3272 after 5:00.

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WANTED—Part-time (about 25 hrs. a week) Sales and Stock Help for paint store in Champaign. Applicants should be planning to remain in Champaign over summer. Apply Smith-Alsop Paint Store, 41 Main St., C.

Wanted

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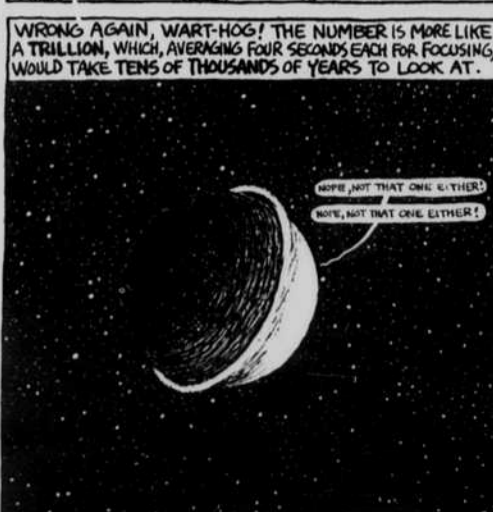
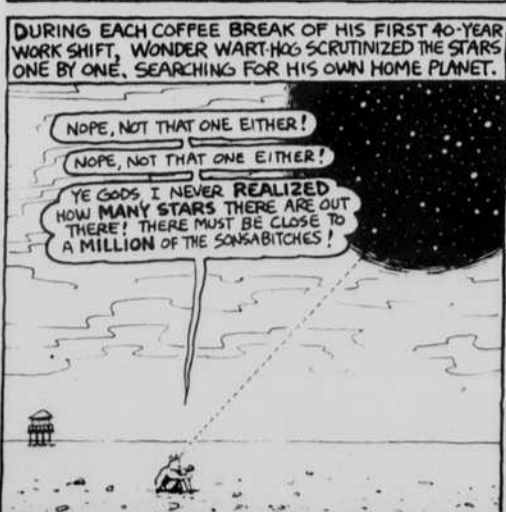
5/3/77
LOOKING FOR RIDERS to Wichita Jazz Festival, Saturday, April 23. Will return late Sunday night. Also, need riders to Newport Jazz Festival in New York. Will leave Thursday morning, June 23, and return either late June 30 or early July 1. Call soon for more details, or leave a note at Prospectus office with your name and phone number and hours you can be reached. Joe. 328-2170.

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Bat girls provide needed help for baseball team

By DAVE HINTON

Julie Corley, Sharon Holland, Becky Noecker, and Julie Nelson like baseball, so they went to baseball coach Jim Reed and asked for a job.

The job? As batgirls for the Cobras.

Batgirls are rather a rare commodity among junior college teams. Only two teams the Cobras have faced this year had batgirls — both teams with two.

The girls don't feel out of place sitting on the bench with the players: "They're real nice guys," says Julie Nelson, a part-time

student in Secretarial Science. "I really like to talk to them."

Sharon Holland, majoring in Recreational Leadership, was surprised at the yelling that goes on during the games: "I thought they would be quiet," she said. "They're a lot more noisy than I thought they would be."

The girls' duties include chasing foul balls, taking care of the bats and other equipment, fixing sandwiches for the players on away games, and often providing moral support for the bench warmers. "Some of the guys have said it does help to have someone to talk to while sitting on the bench," said

Coach Reed.

Another function is vocal support, according to Julie Corley, a recreational major. "You yell a lot," she said. Julie doesn't need much motivation to yell, for she really enjoys the game. "If you want to enjoy the job, you have to enjoy the game," she says. Julie often watches her favorite team—the St. Louis Cardinals—on television.

None of the girls have had previous experience. "We attended most of the home games last year," said Julie Nelson. "That's basically how we got interested."

Becky Noecker, a secretarial science major, thinks the Cobras are an improved team over a year ago. "But once in awhile they let up," she says. "And things don't always go well." Sharon Holland agrees: "They know they're good, and sometimes they slack off."

The Cobras did slack up a little last Saturday; in fact, as they almost got beat by lowly Lincoln Trail. They managed to pull out a 3-2 victory after swamping the opposition 10-0 in the first game of the double-header.

Coach Reed said he thought the Cobras were looking ahead to Kankakee and Lake Land. This is one reason he sees a need for batgirls. "They've taken care of a lot of the duties during the games," he says. "And we appreciate that." Reed feels the girls' help allows the team to concentrate on the game more.

Reed says he thinks four bat girls are necessary in order to assure there will be at least two at every game.

During the week, Julie Nelson and Becky Noecker cannot work the away games, as they have to work. But weekends find the squad at full strength.



Julie Nelson tosses ball which had gone foul during game with Lincoln Land.



Julie Corley, right, and Sharon Holland ham it up between games Saturday.



Becky Noecker saunters back to dug-out, bat in hand.

(Continued from page 12)

In the second game, the women came back from an 11-1 deficit early with five runs in the fourth and four in the seventh for their second 14-13 nail-biter. Cochrane singled leading off the seventh, followed by a single by Jannusch and a two RBI double by Kaler. Babb, who had three RBI's in the game, then flew out to center, but Corbin singled, and Carper tripled both runners home to notch her fourth victory. Carper's relief pitching sealed the lid on the Danville attack shutting them out the final three innings.

LINESCORES

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|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | r | h | e |
| Danville | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 10 |
| Parkland | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 13 | 10 |

Danville: Simons and Watson
 Parkland: Jannusch and Stahler
 L.O.B.: Danville 7, Parkland 9
 HR: Danville, Bohn; Parkland Jannusch (1), Kaler (2)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 8 | 9 |
| Danville | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 9 |

Danville: Simons and George
 Parkland: Corbin, Carper (3), and Schultz
 L.O.B.: Danville 9, Parkland 11
 HR: None

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| Lincoln Land | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| Parkland | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 2 |

Lincoln Land: Enteman and Clark
 Parkland: Carper and Stahler
 L.O.B.: Lincoln Land 8, Parkland 7

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 16 | 12 | 9 |
| Lincoln Land | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 16 | 12 | 9 |
| Parkland | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 15 | 10 | 9 |

Lincoln Land: Enteman, Courtney (7) and Clark
 Parkland: Jannusch, Carper (6) and Schultz
 Stahler (5)
 L.O.B.: Lincoln Land 13, Parkland 11

In Tuesday's action last week, Parkland split with Lincoln Land, winning the conference opener 7-3 on Carper's nine hit pitching, and dropping the nightcap 16-15 falling one run short in a valiant seventh inning 6-run rally.

Currently, Jannusch leads the team with a .417 batting average,

followed by Kaler .400, Stahler, 351, DeBartoli .350, Carper .290, Cochrane .290, Corbin .286, McCartney .263, Babb .250, O'Reilly .167, and Schultz .154. Carper (4-1) leads the club in E.R.A. with 3.14, Jannusch (2-3) has 5.02, and Corbin (1-1) with 6.17.

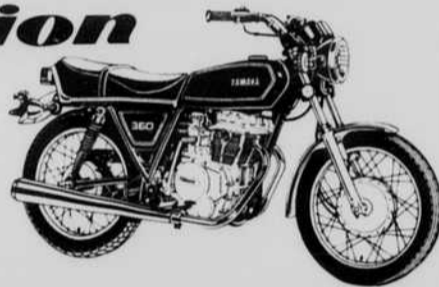
Correction

Bill Walker was identified as Reggie Dillard under last week's men's baseball picture.

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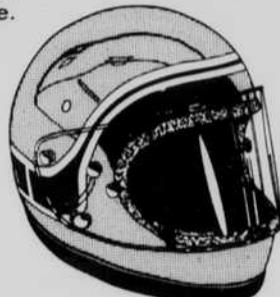
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Cobras expand record with 3rd no-hitter

By KEN HARTMAN

This past week was a highly successful one for the Cobras winning six of seven games but they actually suffered another loss which does not go into the loss column.

The other loss came when Bill Wantland, the fine all-around player from Danville, suffered a fractured wrist against Olney when he was hit by a pitch.

Still, Parkland, who takes on Kankakee here tomorrow in a doubleheader, still has a 22-8 mark for the year. They were to play Lake Land in Mattoon yesterday and the results of that game are not included due to press deadline.

On Saturday, Parkland swept a twin bill from Lincoln Trail 10-0 and 3-2.

In the opener, Reggie Dillard and Joe Arie combined for a no-hitter, which became the third this season for the Cobras. Prior to this season, there had never been a no-hitter

pitched by a Parkland pitcher.

In the nitecap, Steve Willoughby scored the winning run on a passed ball when Tom Gaige struck out and Joe Arie came in and threw one pitch which resulted in a double play to save the game for Mark Paul and the Cobras were a 3-2 victor.

The day before, Parkland swept a doubleheader from Olney, a club that had won once all season, 11-0 and 10-0 on a day that would have been better suited for eskimos and polar bears.

The first game saw Matt Attutis throw a no-hitter and his teammates supported him by scoring all their runs in the first three frames in route to an 11-0 win.

In the nitecap, the Cobras were only leading 1-0 until they exploded for eight tallies in the fifth and went on for the shutout sweep 10-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Dan Greene.

Earlier in the week, Tom Gaige

homered and Dale Schweighart came in and pitched six shutout innings of relief, running his string to 20 scoreless frames, as the Cobras won 4-1 against Kankakee to gain a split.

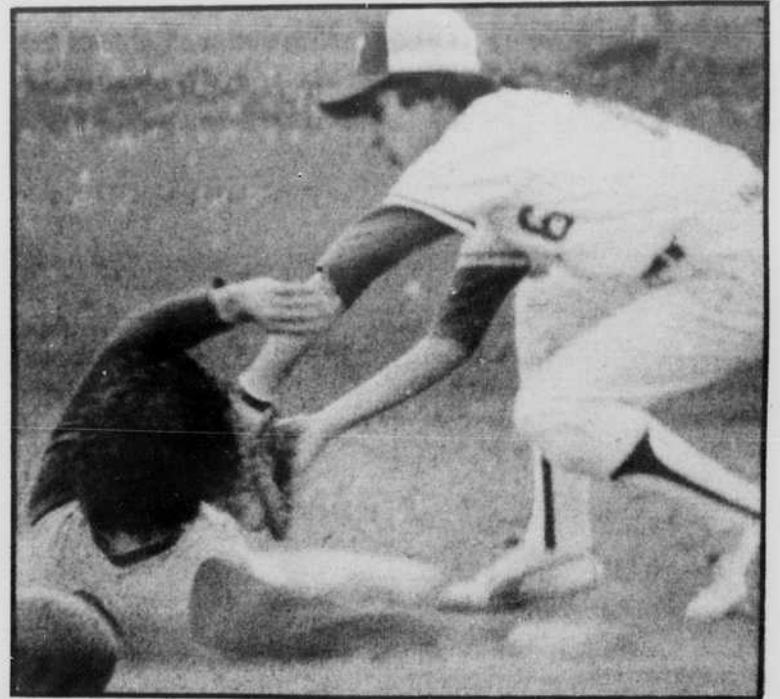
In the opener, Mike Rio hit a wind-blown grand slam to beat Parkland, 8-3.

Parkland also revenged an earlier loss by defeating the Illinois junior varsity, 6-3.

Mark Paul, in relief of Clete Smith, got the win with relief help from Matt Attutis.

Jon Kilgore and Tom Sawtelle each homered for Parkland while Tom Gaige and Bill Wantland each collected three hits.

Most would think that the Cobras are satisfied with the year they have had but really they still have three goals remaining. They are to win the conference, to win 30 games, which is a very distinct possibility, and prepare themselves the state tournament.



Mark Salisbury steals second base during Parkland's 10-0 thrashing of Lincoln Trail Saturday.
Photo by Jerry Lower

Lincolnland doubleheader tomorrow

Women's softball season nears end

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's Women's softball team takes a 7-5 over-all record into the final eight days of regular season play, including tomorrow's doubleheader at Lincoln Land,

Friday's Sectional Qualifying Tournament, and next Wednesday's season finale twin-bill at Kankakee.

Parkland Coach Lynette Trout is not optimistic about qualifying for the State Tournament this week-

end. "We haven't played the kind of ball I thought we would," she mentioned, "We're making so many mental and physical errors, it's unbelievable."

Nevertheless, Parkland still has a chance to win the divisional title if they can defeat Lincoln Land tomorrow, and Kankakee next Wednesday, all three teams having identical 1-1 conference records. "If we can win the conference, we'd be conference champions in all three sports this year," remarked Trout.

Friday's Sectional Qualifying Meet, a round robin with Kankakee, Lincoln Land, Lewis and Clark, and Parkland, will be played at Riverside Park in Kankakee. The top two teams qualify for the State Tournament the following weekend here at Prairie Park, Urbana.

Last week's eight game schedule showed Parkland 4-2 with the doubleheader against Lincoln Trail rained out.

In Saturday's round robin match with Taylor University and Spoon River, the women couldn't figure out Taylor's odd deep defense, and lost 14-4, despite outpitching the opposition twelve to eight. "I was expecting a fast pitcher, but (Taylor's) Vance was a slow pitcher," explained Trout. "We pounded the cover off the ball, but you can't hit it over their heads when they're playing so deep."

The strategy paid off for Taylor, as they only made two errors.

Parkland, on the other hand, combined their eight errors with five walks to give their opponents 8 unearned runs. Diane Carper hit her first homerun of the year, but also got her first loss of the year, now with a 4-1 record.

Parkland came from behind in the second game with nine runs in the last two innings to top Spoon River 10-9. The Crusaders turned a single, and three walks with two out into a five run first inning, and it looked like a replay of the Taylor game. But Parkland came back in the fifth with six big runs to take the lead 7-6. Cochrane started the inning flying out to center field, but then the floodgates opened. A single, double, single, error, single, strikeout, error, and another single pushed the six runs across before Cochrane made her second out to end the inning on a bouncer to second base.

Spoon River then came back with three in the top of the sixth when pitcher Corbin booted a leadoff grounder, then gave up a single, a walk, and a double to Rutherford (her second of the day) driving home two runs. Howell then hit a ball to Babb at shortstop, driving in the runner from third, and Rutherford advancing to third. Diane Carper then made the play of the game when Spoon River's Busy lofted a medium deep fly ball her way in right field. Rutherford tagged up at third after the catch, but Carper's peg was right on the mark nailing Rutherford at the

plate for a double play.

The inspired Parkland team then came back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth when DeBartoli and Jannusch hit back to back singles scoring on Kaler's double to left-center, and Kaler scoring on pitcher Corbin's game-winning single. Kaler went 3 for 4 with four RBI, and Corbin had three RBI to support her first win against one loss this year.

Last Friday's twin-bill with Danville had Parkland on top both times by the unusual score of 14-13. The women came from behind in both contests winning in the last of the seventh.

In the first game, Parkland was down 13-9 before scoring two runs in the sixth, and the winning two on an exciting play at home in the seventh. After DeBartoli flew out to left, Carper walked, Jannusch singled, and Cochrane singled to drive home Carper. Stahler then walked to load the bases with the game tied at 13-13 and only one out. McCartney slapped the ball down to Danville's third baseman Bohn who bobbled the ball, then threw too late to beat the speedy Jannusch in a big collision and a cloud of dust at the plate. Danville's catcher Watson twisted her knee, but Jannusch luckily wasn't hurt. Jannusch, Cochrane and Kaler each had two RBI's, with Jannusch boosting her record to 2-3.

(continued on page 11)



Karen Jannusch slams one away against Spoon River. Photo by Jerry Lower

June 7-10

Mudrock headed to JC golf nationals

By DOUG ALEXANDER

Mark Mudrock's dream of a lifetime is finally coming true. Thanks to Bob Yurasovich of Thornton, Mudrock will be playing in the National Junior College Golf Championships in June.

Yurasovich, the number one finisher in the Region IV meet last fall, is no longer in school, thus enabling Mudrock to take the Florida trip. Mark tied for fifth in the meet but was denied a chance to advance when he lost in a playoff. Since each of the 22 regions in the United States sends five individuals, Mudrock will fill the open spot for Illinois (Region IV).

So how does Mark feel about this lucky situation he is in? "This is the

chance I've been waiting for. It's the biggest thing that has ever happened to me. I'm really hyper about it," said the jubilant Mudrock.

Edison Community College will serve as the host school. The tourney will be played at the Mirror Lake Country Club in LeHigh Acres, Florida from June 7-10.

It will be a 72-hole event which will see a drastic cut after two days. From the starting field of about 150, only the top 24 individuals, along with those within 15 strokes of the leader will remain for the final 36 holes.

"The cut is a very tough one. I've got to go in with a positive attitude and I can't get psyched out," Mudrock said. "My goal is to place

in the top 20 finishers." Mark feels that if he can achieve this goal he will receive considerable recognition from the major universities.

Naturally, Mark would like to go to a school where he could play all year. "This tournament will tell me just how good the guys who get to play all year really are and also my chances of playing at a southern school."

Currently, Mark has 14 schools in mind. He is looking and hoping to play in Arizona, California, or Florida. But if that doesn't work out, he feels confident that he can play at either Illinois State or Southern Illinois.

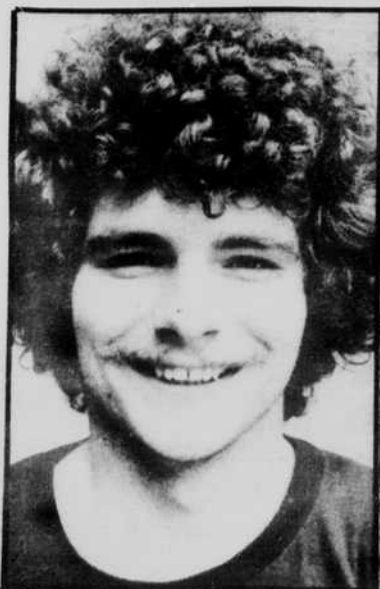
Mark will gear up for the Nationals by playing in a pair of

tournaments, one of which he says is quite competitive. Once school is out for the summer, he plans to be on the golf course about eight to 10 hours every day.

Mudrock will stay in Champaign until the first of June. "That way I can play out at Savoy's Orange course, which I consider one of the best courses around. If I can play well at Savoy, I should be able to play well just about anywhere," he said.

Parkland's golf coach, Don Grothe, is very optimistic of Mark's chances in Florida. "I feel Mark is one of the better golfers in the state and I expect him to do well."

"I've been given the chance of a lifetime," Mudrock said, "and now it's all up to me to make the most of it."



Mark Mudrock