

Parkland's Health Service to serve Parkland's needs

by Harrell Kerkhoff

The Parkland Health Service, whose office is located on the second floor of the College Center in X202, is here to serve any Parkland student or staff member who is sick or needs medical attention.

The office is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, when classes are in session. Sheila Sullivan is the nurse who will be on duty during this time.

Sullivan says people come into the Health Service office for many different reasons. "Some people come in with a headache or upset stomach, but really they are upset with something else and need someone to talk to." Sullivan also says that if a student is extremely tired from studying or working, he or she may come in the office and rest in a room for such purposes.

Sullivan also says that the Health Service office will call for an ambulance to come to Parkland in case of an emergency.

Services that the Health Service provides are: emergency care, first aid, blood pressure checks, allergy shots, non-prescription medicine, TB skin tests, tetanus boosters, and referrals to physicians and community agencies.

The service also provides health programs, weight control programs, physicals for Parkland athletes, programs for alcohol and drug abuse, and birth control.

There are also programs pertaining to physical and/or mental health and with coping with stress.

Parkland Health Service also sets up blood drives. The next Parkland blood drive will be Sept. 20, at the College Center.

Handicapped parking permits can also be obtained at the Health Service. In order for a student or staff member to receive a permit, he or she must have a note from a doctor saying that that person is permanently or non-permanently handicapped and must have a special parking permit.

The only time a note is not needed is when the person has obvious and permanent disabilities: for example, those in a wheelchair and lower limb amputees, or obvious and temporary disabilities, such as those in leg cast and/or on crutches.

Persons who are permanently disabled will be issued a permit each semester valid through the semester. Those who are temporarily disabled will be granted special parking for the duration of their disability.

On Oct. 26, the Health Service will have an Illinois Employee Fitness Day. Among other things, the Health Service will have exercise classes. Everybody is welcome to come.

There will be more programs offered in the future from the Health Service. If anyone has any questions or suggestions about future programs that the Health Service might consider, please stop by the Health Service office and let your questions or suggestions be known.



Carla & the Untouchables

PARKLAND—Carla and Untouchables band will be playing at Parkland College 11-1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Fountain area.

Parkland Prospectus

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Thursday, September 8, 1983
Vol. 17, No. 2

news digest

★★★

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menachem Begin surprised the world with his decision to resign his post. No effective date has yet been set since Begin must turn in an official letter to the President of Israel first.

★★★

PARKLAND—The first week of school is over and everybody is finally settled down for the long haul to December. However, there was fun for all last Tuesday at the annual Fall-In celebration. Appaloosa entertained everybody while they ate chicken, played frisbee and and volleyball, or just threw balls at dunk tank targets for a little friendly vengeance. So, welcome back and have a nice year. (See photos on pages 4 and 5).

★★★

PARKLAND—Enrollment for the fall semester 1983 as of Sept. 1, is 8,667 students. As many as 500 more could be expected.

★★★

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle Challenger lifted off to a spectacular pre-dawn launch last week. Aboard was America's first black astronaut and the oldest astronaut to be put in space. Challenger returned to earth at 2:15 a.m. on Labor Day in the first night-time landing of a shuttle.

★★★

WASHINGTON—An airliner carrying several passengers, including a U.S. Congressman, was shot down by Russian fighters when the plane strayed into Russian airspace last week. The plane was believed to be heading for Korea when the accident occurred.

—Compiled by Bob Davies

EHI Center for Health Information

1983 Fall Programs

TOPIC	PRESENTER(S)	DATE(S)
CPR — Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (2-part series; 20-participant limit; preregistration required)	Volunteers of the American Heart Association	Tuesdays September 20 & 27 7-10 p.m. Room L141
STRESS: What It Is and How to Manage It (4-part series; 20-participant limit; preregistration required)	Russ Mills, M.S. Carol Steinman, M.S. Parkland College	Tuesdays October 4, 11, 18 & 25 7-9 p.m. Room L141
Health Issues for the Retired (7-part series)		Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. Room L141
Part I: Health and PLATO	Susan Webb, Parkland College	October 5
Part II: Nutrition for Those Over 50	Carol Dierks, R.D., M.S.	October 12
Part III: Alertness, Memory and Emotional Satisfaction: Attainable Capacities in Later Life	Bruce Rapkin, M.A. Psychological Clinic, U of I	October 19
Part IV: The Senior Gut: Gastrointestinal Upsets, Symptoms & Diseases	Sol Barnett, M.D. Christie Clinic	October 26
Part V: Managing Your Medicines	Kay Clifton, Ph.D. U of I	November 2
Part VI: Osteoporosis	Christopher Reid, M.D. Christie Clinic	November 9
Part VII: Coping With a Chronic Illness: Maintaining Independence	A Panel	November 16
Family Communication: Bond or Bind (4-part series; 30-participant limit; preregistration required)	Eleanor Feinberg, Ph.D. Janis Seibold, A.C.S.W. Champaign Co. Mental Health Center	Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. Room L141
Part I: Assessing Present Communication Skills		November 1
Part II: Active Listening: A Tool for Problem Identification		November 8
Part III: Assertiveness: Too Much or Not Enough		November 15
Part IV: Negotiation: A Tool for Problem Resolution		November 22
Combatting Cabin Fever	Patti Nolan, M.S.W. Champaign Co. Mental Health Center	Tuesday December 6 2-4 p.m. Room L141

Parkland College
Room L159

All programs are held at Parkland College. Please call the Center for Health Information, 351-2214, for more information, room directions, and to preregister. All programs are free and open to the public.

CHI SPONSORS: CHARLES W. CHRISTIE FOUNDATION AND PARKLAND COLLEGE

Another social disease discovery

by Beth Seton-Golden

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a cancer that disables the body's own immune system, leaving it defenseless against a number of germs, some lethal.

AIDS was discovered in 1981 in the homosexual neighborhoods of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. There, alarming numbers of men from these communities became afflicted with Kaposi's Sarcoma, a cancer that usually affects heterosexual men fifty-years and older. Because of the incredible numbers of men involved, and the spread, through not just only major towns, but the whole country and the world, researchers from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta (CDC) were called in. It was CDC who were to officially name the disease AIDS.

CDC has established five main groups that are the most susceptible to AIDS. They are 1. homosexual-bisexual, men who have sex with someone of the same gender. Lesbians are not included in this group for unknown reasons. They are free from the threat of AIDS. 2. Hemeophiliacs, people who have a hereditary tendency to severe, prolonged bleeding. 3. Haitian immigrants from Haiti, coming to the United States

looking for a better life, have instead found themselves suffering from the dreaded cancer. 4. Intervenous drug users. People who inject drugs into their veins for a high are taking a deadly risk every time they do, and not just from the drug. AIDS spreads through the bloodstream, and a needle contaminated by an AIDS victim, used repeatedly, can infect hundreds of other drug users who use the same needle. 5. Children of high risk parents. A child, born of any of the groups mentioned, has a higher chance of succumbing to AIDS.

Doctors worldwide have compiled a complete list of symptoms of AIDS. They are fatigue, fever, drastic weight loss, skin infections, night sweats, stomach disorders, enlarged spleen, severe diarrhea, body lesions (purple-red spots) and prolonged illness. It's recommended that if you have more than one of these symptoms, you should see your doctor or local health official.

One of the most frightening aspects of AIDS, according to doctors, is the incubation period. The cancer can take as long as three years to assert itself. An infected homosexual or bisexual can unknowingly spread the disease through sexual contact. Because of the cruising lifestyle of

the homosexual, one man could infect hundreds, not knowing he has the disease. For women, the danger comes in having sex with an afflicted bisexual.

For hemeophiliacs, lacking the natural clotting action in the blood and being unable to stop bleeding naturally, it's important to administer a clotting drug into the blood stream as fast as possible. Clotting factor eight, which is made out of pooled plasma, can be directly inserted into the vein. This was a definite improvement over the older version that was less convenient and had to be mixed with water. The problem is because AIDS spreads through the blood stream, a portion of the plasma give by a diseased person becomes part of the clotting factor eight, infecting the hemeophiliacs using it.

The most puzzling group of AIDS victims are the Haitian immigrants. Homosexuality and drug usage are taboo in the culture, and the victims are not hemeophiliacs, but they still come over our shores and are stricken by AIDS. Haiti is a popular vacation spot for vacationing homosexuals, and doctors at Miami hospitals have the theory that vacationers brought the disease with them, and the Haitian immigrants brought it back to the United States.

Will anybody help the hungry?

by Harrell Kerkhoff

As my dad and I were watching TV late one night a special came on the air about hungry and diseased people in Ethiopia. Our first reaction was to turn the channel, which we did. But curiosity got the best of me and I went upstairs to my room and turned on the TV there so I could continue to watch the special.

What I saw simply amazed me. That in one area of the world life can be a life and death struggle every day, and in another part of the world, such as here in the United States, where most people have an abundance of food and shelter, life can literally be a pleasure compared to poorer nations.

Ethiopia isn't the only place where people are dying of starvation. All across North Africa, Southeast Asia, Central America and many other parts of the world people are suffering from malnutrition and diseases that go along with the malnutrition. Yet you would never know this was a problem by the way we Americans

live. We continually waste food and energy like the rest of the world was as fortunate as we are.

True, Americans do give millions of dollars each year to charities involved with hunger relief programs. But is it enough? Can we do more? These questions are up to us.

Doctors, medication, food, clothing and shelter are needed. These people also need the education to take care of themselves and their children. All this is needed before we can stop this world-wide problem.

Drought, war, and poverty causes nations like Ethiopia to be unable to feed its people. Love, goodwill, and compassion can stop this horrid problem. It's all up to us. The big question is will we help? Are we willing to spare a couple of dollars each month? Are we willing to urge our friends to do so? If the answer to all these questions is "no," then hunger, disease, and poverty will continue to thrive throughout the world.

STU-GO wants you!

Quite frankly, most students who apply for positions, or run for office, in Student Government lack the basic leadership qualities it takes to be a milkman. Ironically, these same poor souls rank higher on my list than the rest of you. At least they are willing to get involved.

For the past year I've heard countless complaints about Stu-Go. Listening to those complaints led to the absence of rational thinking that caused me to run for President of Stu-Go. Thank goodness I had the foresight not to campaign for the position. I'd really be hurt to think I had wasted my time and energy on such an ungrateful group.

So why do I stay? Simply . . . I love it! I've had the pleasure of working with a fine group of students this past summer—the senators and officers you elected last spring. You couldn't ask for a more concerned, selfless group of individuals than you presently have in Stu-Go. I have received literally dozens of compliments from students, staff, and faculty concerning the demeanor of the group, their willingness to serve, and the accomplishments to date.

What's the bottom line? The bottom line is this: Get involved, but only if you feel you can measure up. With the current nucleus to guide you, you can be a part of a Student Government that everyone can take pride in. A group that plans their work, and works their plan. If you always wanted to get involved, why not go with a winner?

We will soon elect six new Senators. In addition, several appointive positions will be filled. Many positions will require very little of your time; others will require five or more hours of work each week. The decision to run is entirely yours. Don't do us a favor; do it for yourself and your fellow students.

STU-GO . . . WE'RE ON THE MOVE!!!!!!!!!!

Eddie Simpson
Stu-Go President

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Printed weekly by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. For information and display advertising rates phone (217) 351-2216. For billing information call 351-2200, Ext. 264. Classified advertising free for Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Others—\$3.00. 35 word maximum. Bring to X155 or X153. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy should be typed, double-spaced and in 60-character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved. Unsolicited stories used on space-available basis.

Community music classes begin

Participation in music performing groups will be available free of charge to area high school, college and community musicians this fall at Parkland College. Persons who desire college credit for the experience will be charged tuition.

Each instrumental ensemble will meet for a two-hour period on a weekly basis and will perform in the community. Group rehearsal times, all scheduled for Room C148, are: Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. on Mondays; Big Jazz Band, 7 p.m. on Tuesdays; Dixieland Band and Jazz Sextet, 7 p.m. on Wednesdays; and Community Band, 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Young string students may attend a try-out and organizational meeting for the Parkland Prep Orchestra at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 in Room C148. Jazz combos will meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and a separate

class will be held for jazz pianists at 4 p.m. on Mondays and for guitarists at 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Choral offerings include: Choral Union, which is open to all and meets on Monday evenings in C118 at 7 p.m., will again perform a major Christmas work; Swing Choir, open through audition, is seeking singers and dancers who can rehearse Tuesday and Thursday mornings; and Madrigal Singers, which will hold auditions and an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in Room C148.

Class instruction for credit is also available in voice, guitar, piano and beginning woodwinds. Interested persons should contact Erwin Hoffman at the College.

Registration is possible at the first class meeting. Classes begin the week of Aug. 29.

Cartoonist returns to Prospectus

The Prospectus would like to introduce their new cartoonist and graphic artist, Jeff Steely, formerly of the San Francisco Nob Hill Gazette.

Steely, a Visual Arts major, is originally from Georgetown, where he worked on the high school newspaper and served as President of the Art Club.

Steely served three years in the Navy and worked on the base newspaper and for Pacific magazine. Steely says he has been drawing cartoon strips since he was ten years old. He observes people and real-life situations as well as dreams up ideas for his cartoon strips.



Jeff Steely demonstrates his artistry by drawing a cartoon of himself.



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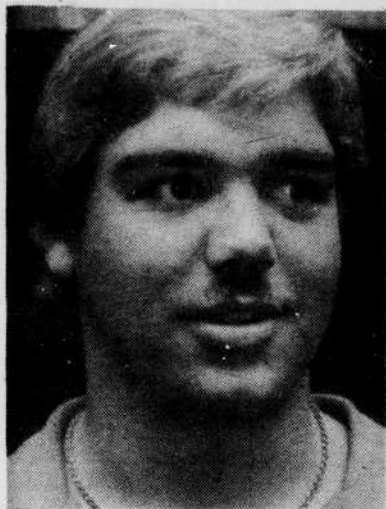
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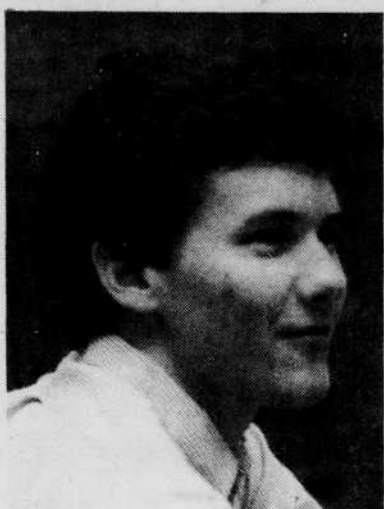
opinions

Color coding may solve problem of lost students

by Robert L. Ashby



Jerry Erdman, Bloomington — I'd put street signs on campus and in the buildings. We also need more information desks.



Jim Blunier, Mahomet — I would put up bigger and better maps and directions. Maybe even rebuild Parkland.



Carolyn Jasper, Champaign — Post easier directions on the walls and have someone in every section to direct people.

Question: What would you do to help students locate their classes easily?



Karen Melanson, Tuscola — The trouble is that everything looks the same. I would color code the different sections.



Randal Haney, Gary, Indiana — Put maps in more conspicuous places so they are easier to find. Also, bigger maps and more guides because the information desk is usually busy.



Mabyn Beck, Forrest — Better maps and a tour sometime the week before classes.



Karen Keener, Champaign — Paint the doors different colors and give the students color charts.

Hot and humid weather for Illinois

Illinois weather has a way of making it seem hotter than the reading on the thermometer, a meteorologist from the State Water Survey says.

The high humidity that usually accompanies the hot temperatures in Illinois summers interferes with the body's natural cooling process, said John L. Vogel, head of the climate information unit at the survey.

"When you get high humidity, you're less able to give off or evaporate moisture to the atmosphere, so you don't benefit from the total cooling effect of evaporation," Vogel said.

"As a result, even though you're sweating, you're just not cooling as fast as you might, and the combination of temperature and humidity makes the air temperature feel warmer," he said.

An "effective temperature" index derived by R. G. Steadman of Colorado State University shows

that with a 30 percent relative humidity and a 95-degree real temperature, the effective temperature also is 95 degrees. But if the humidity jumps to 50 percent, the effective temperature becomes 104 degrees.

A dramatic example of the difference high humidity can make is a heat wave that hit Missouri and Illinois during the summer of 1980, he said. While areas west of the Mississippi River hovered in the 98-105 degree range, areas east of the river—in Illinois—had temperatures in the 89-98 degree range.

However, the western area was relatively dry and the eastern area, very humid.

"When you look at the effective temperatures, we were much more uncomfortable and for the most part had a higher effective temperature than the people out west," Vogel said.

Summer heat in Illinois usually is accompanied by high humidity

because the state is "very open" to moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, he said. Normally, a high-pressure area is centered to the east of the state.

"The wind in these highs rotates in a clockwise manner, so that the air goes across the Gulf of Mexico, absorbs water vapor and then moves from the south to the north," he said. "And we're in that path."

This circulation pattern is accompanied by a downward motion of air, which concentrates the humidity at the lower levels of the atmosphere—where human beings suffer the effects, he said.

The weather so far this summer had fit this humidity pattern, Vogel said.

The water survey, located at the University of Illinois, is a division of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Whale exhibit at Krannert

For landlocked Midwesterners, an exhibit at the Krannert Art Museum can seem like a breath of fresh sea air.

The exhibit, the Forbes Whaling Collection, is on loan from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, its home port. Whales, sails and fishy tails are featured in some 150 paintings, prints, cartoons, maps and books — all on the subject of whales and the whaling industry.

Also included are scrimshaw — tusks or bones with elaborate carving; inlaid boxes worked by sailors on long voyages; whalebone walking sticks, and even a ship's figurehead.

The original collection of more than 3,000 items was amassed by Allan Forbes Sr., president of Boston's State Street Bank and grandson of captain Robert Bennet Forbes, a China-trade shipmaster. Other items came from the Kendall Whaling Museum, Sharon, Mass.

Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Krannert museum at the U of I, first saw the collection exhibited in Massachusetts and found it "fascinating, utterly magical."

"Like Forbes, I became absolutely entranced with the mystery and magic of this enormous sea monster," he said. "I thought the people of Illinois would enjoy it, too. After all, the prairie is like a vast green ocean."

Prokopoff said the exhibit includes works by great artists "as well as marvelous vernacular expressions by untrained unknowns."

The exhibit focuses on the 19th-century American experience, but includes items dating from the early 16th century, a number of Japanese prints, fanciful depictions of whales from medieval encyclopedias, and a variety of portrayals of the Biblical story of Jonah.

Another current exhibit is the Silver Studio Collection. The Silver Studio, the oldest design studio in England, was founded in the late 19th century. On view are more than 100 fabrics, wallpaper, greeting cards, advertisements, book covers, restaurant menus and designs for items from jewelry to linoleum.

Both exhibits will be on view through Oct. 2. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Stress affects students

College students can cope with the stress in their lives by changing themselves or their surroundings.

James W. Hannum, director of the Psychological Clinic at the University of Illinois, said going to college forces students to deal with challenges, like tough courses and exams, and changes in their lives, such as living away from home and making new friends. That produces stress.

Stress, he said, is not always destructive. It can make an individual more alert and effective, but it is a handicap when it is too strong.

Some students try to cope by drinking or using drugs, indulging in a frantic social life or isolating themselves, and some develop physical symptoms such as headaches or ulcers, Hannum said. These ways of coping may make the situation worse, or solve one problem at the expense of another.

Students can cope with too much stress if they take steps to make constructive changes in themselves, their environment or both, he said. He offered this advice to students who want to reduce the amount of stress they feel:

—Identify the situations which cause stress and your thoughts, feelings and actions made in

response to the situations.

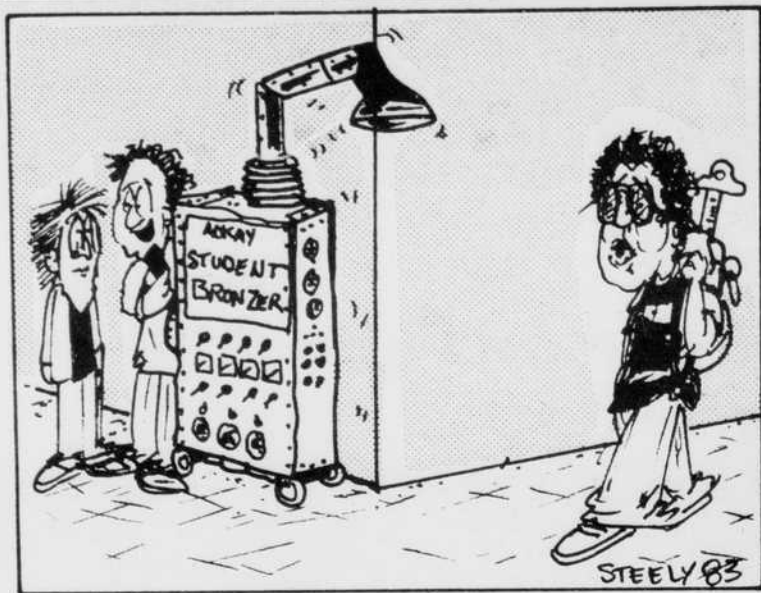
—Identify the ways you try to cope with high stress situations and evaluate the extent to which they really help you or make the problem worse.

—Decide whether changing your response to a situation or changing the situation is preferable and determine what you'd like to be different.

"Once you've completed these steps, there are a multitude of ways you can change your responses to stressful situations," he said. "These include learning to relax, becoming less self-critical or managing your time better. Or you can alter the stressful situation by taking such actions as talking with someone you disagree with, changing a course or a major field of study, or developing different friends.

"Often just talking with good friends about the problems you experience helps reduce the intensity of your reactions and provides a different perspective on your situation.

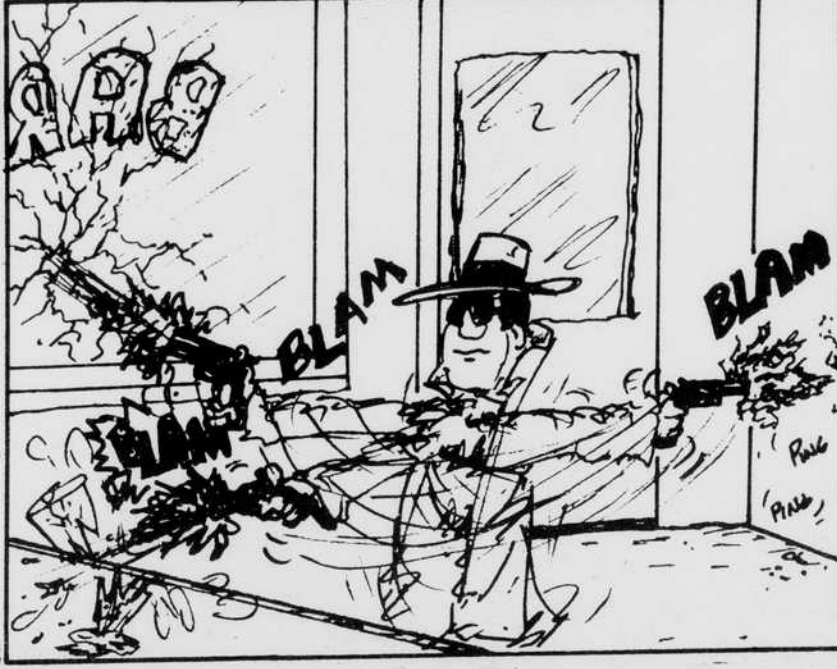
"In addition to self-help techniques, professional help is almost always available on or off campus for students who feel too overwhelmed by stress and anxiety to make needed changes on their own," Hannum said.



((THIS SHOULD MAKE THE GRADE IN CERAMICS))



TRAPP! J.D. STEELY 83



Wanted: Horace Greeley.....

The PROSPECTUS needs staff members for this years' newspaper . Various salaried and non-salaried positions are available on parkland college's newspaper, PROSPECTUS. Valuable work experience (and maybe money) is available to students interested in business, journalism , advertising, communication, and secretarial skills. Or maybe you just want a time consuming hobby. If these reasons are not good enough for you,do it anyway!!!

If you are interested.stop by x-155 during college hour or contact mr. richard karch or the student activities office.

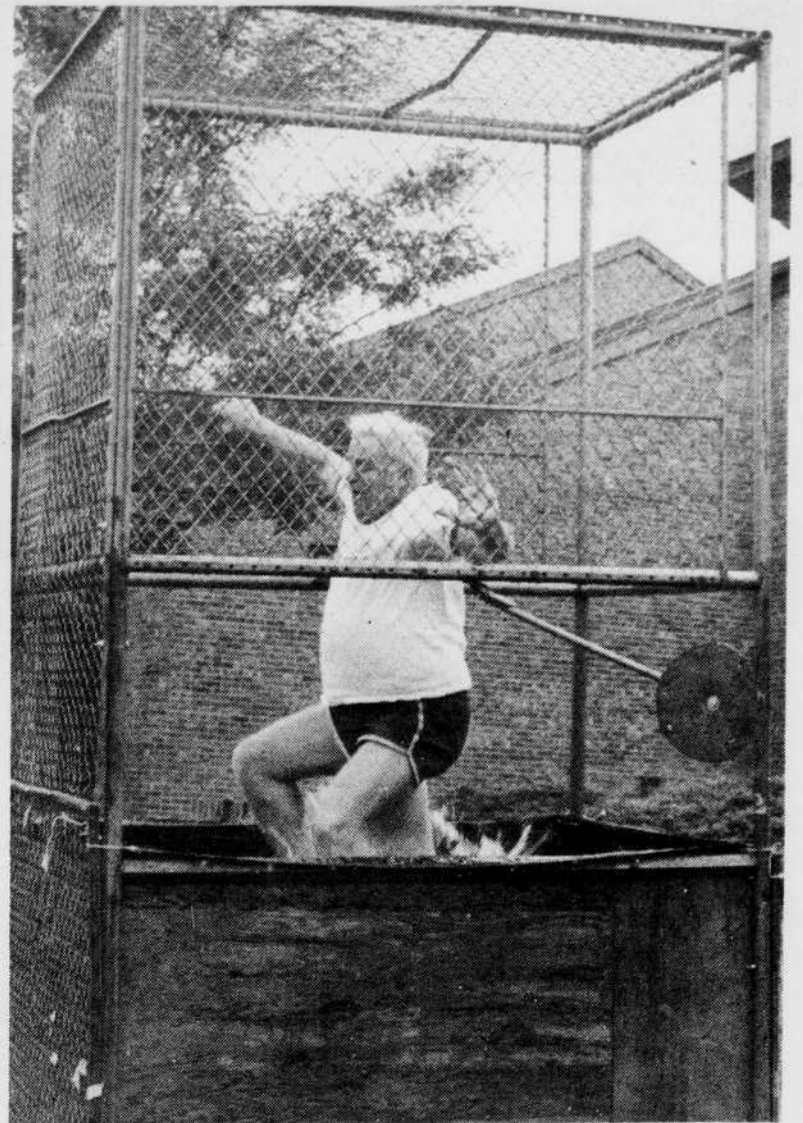




Live music was provided for Fall-In '83 by Appaloosa, a local country-rock band.

"Fall-In '83"

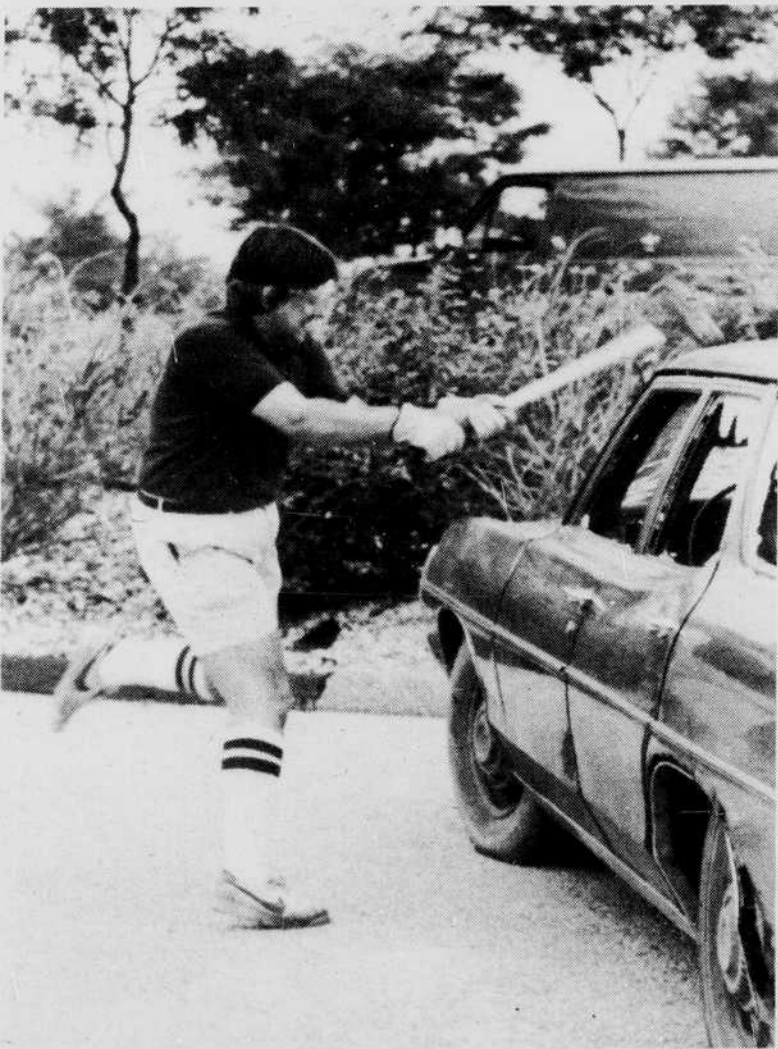
Photos by Paul Bishop



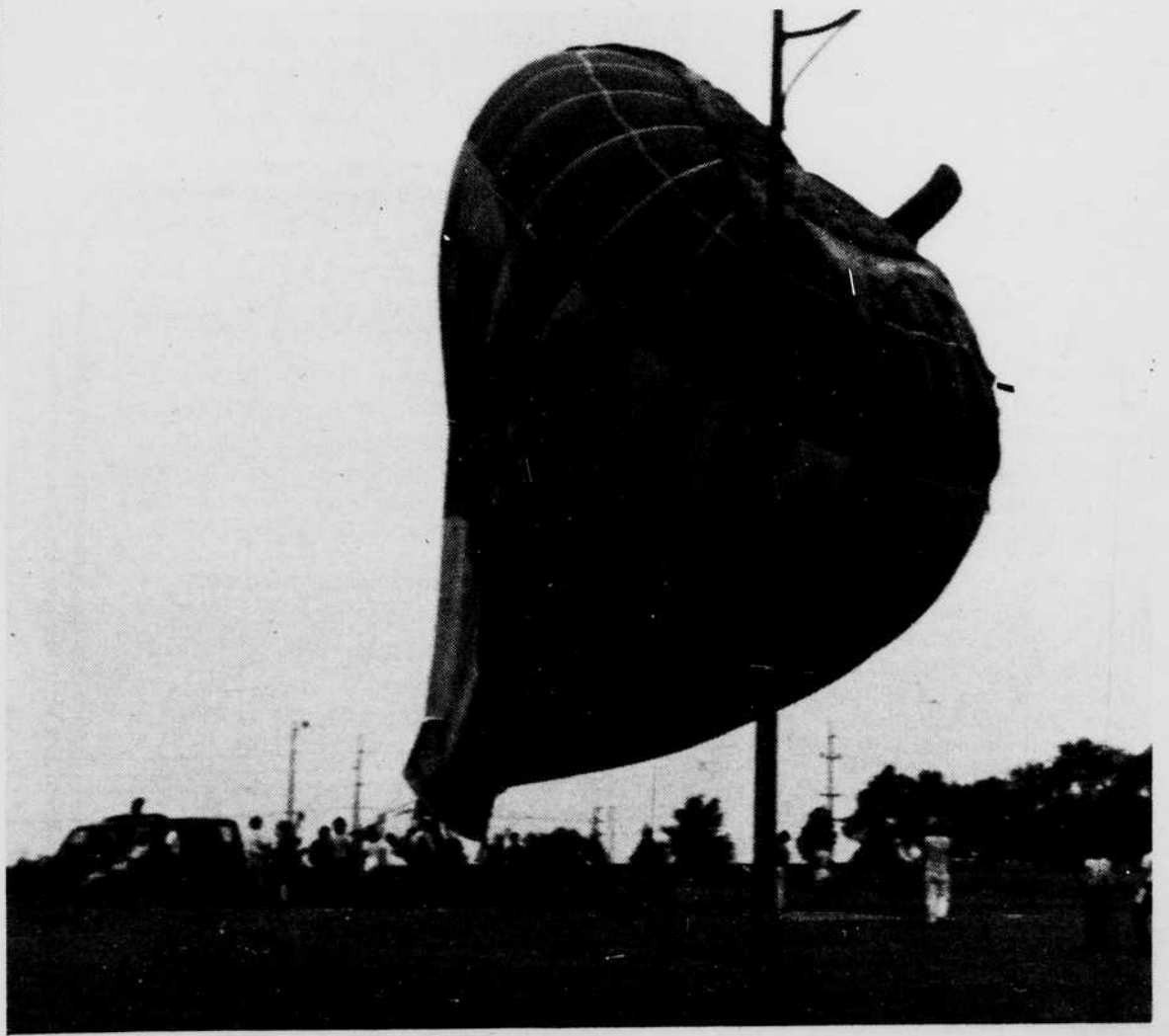
Mr. Abbuehl gets dumped in the water as another baseball hits the bullseye.



People were lining up to get some of the great food.



Brian Lindstrand takes one of his three swipes at the car used in the car smash.



Garcia's "Flying Tomato" tried to make it off the ground, but because of the winds it couldn't do it.

classified

• For Sale

Three stereo amplifiers, non-functional, Yamaha CA-600, Pioneer XS-737, Project-1. Good power supplies. Make offer, money or barter. Loaded with great parts. Call 344-0925.

1971 Honda CB 350, Orange, \$200.00. Call 892-9204.

1972 Honda 500 with Fairing. New black tire. Excellent condition. \$550.00. Call 586-3702.

The Parkland college newspaper, the Prospectus, is now taking applications for reporters. All are welcome.

1981 Suzuki 650cc four cylinder, fairing, AM/FM, back rest, carrier, more, 3800 miles, \$1595; 1979 Yamaha XS 750 Special, shaft, fairing, AM/FM—Cassette, king/queen, more, \$15.95; 1978 Honda CB 750, four cylinder, fairing, header, only 6300 miles—\$1195; 1977 Yamaha XS 750, shaft, cruise, \$995. Call Parkland extension 329 or 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U.

1979 Yama XS 650 Special, new tires, only 100 miles on completely rebuilt engine. Has pullback bars, mag wheels and in good condition—\$995. Call Parkland extension 325 or 359-3442.

1982 KZ1000R Eddie Lawson race replica, collector's item, only 750 produced, low miles, stock condition. Call 356-7151.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Entire set complete, 1981 edition. Cal 356-7151.

Jensen-Triaxials speakers; 1 set. 356-7151.

Craig underdash cassette deck, FM radio, for car. Call 356-7151.

Mind blower brand, 6x9 speakers for car; 2 sets. Call 356-7151.

ADS L-18—Bookshelf speakers; 1 set. Call 356-7151.

Camera lens T-4 mounts, 200mm and 50mm. Call 356-7151.

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Cassette tape deck, home unit. Sanyo brand. Ferrite heads. Call 356-7151.

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Speakers—1 set—home units; will handle 100 watts. Call 356-7151.

Men's clothes—shirts, coats, pants, jeans. Call 356-7151.

1981 Plymouth Champ, silver with black interior, 4-speed, 36 mpg highway, 28 in town, very good condition. Call 356-7151.

FOR SALE—all new plastic car, plane, truck, boat, Star War, Star Trek model kits, HO train engines and train cars, RC airplanes kits and already-built planes, RC engines. Call 351-7782 anytime, no offer refused.

FOR SALE—15" car tires, paperback books, new LP records, new gauges for doing car tune-up, railroad magazines, hard cover books, 10 speed bike, TV antenna, 19" color TV. No reasonable offer refused. Call 351-7782 anytime.

Chrome Mags 4-14". Appliance brand "clean," fits Fords and Mopars (Chrysler and Plymouths). \$200. Call 356-6777.

OM 1 SLR camera. Auto advance attachment. Three black and white and case. \$125.00. Call 352-1336.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, all factory options, excellent shape throughout, 48,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 253-3073.

Two G-15 Bias tires, w/w. Two-thirds tread left. Call 352-1365.

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Classified ads in the Prospectus are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff of the college. The following rules should be followed:

- Copy should be typewritten
- Copy deadline is Thursday at 3 pm
- Classification under which the ad is run should be indicated
- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
- Limit of 35 words
- Personals run only one time
- Business classifieds and classifieds for non-student, faculty, staff are payable in advance—\$3.00 per insertion
- Name and phone number must be included with ad for office use.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES* WITH NO RECORD OF YOUR ENROLLMENT IS SEPTEMBER 12

*Full Semester Classes Only

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES* AND RECEIVE A REFUND IS SEPTEMBER 19

*Full Semester Classes Only

Thank you club news

On behalf of the Student Government, I personally thank each and every one of you who supported our recent Fall-In activities.

Many of you were directly involved as participants and contestants, and we feel that a large portion of our success can be directly attributed to your help.

A special thanks goes to Russ Mills, Carol Reitz, Mac McFadden, Willie Nesbitt, Norma Fosler, Mike Postula, Greg Maybury, Kit Henley, Dick Bennett, Chuck Baldwin, Scherl Zamary and Bob Abbeuhl for donating your bodies to a good cause.

For the many others who offered help and who were so supportive, we thank you, too.

We have deeply appreciated your kind words and compliments on Fall-In, and we thank you one and all.

Eddie Simpson
Stu-Go President

FOR SALE—Mattress, boxspring and frame, good condition. \$50. Call 398-8612.

FOR SALE—New black and white 12" TV. Bought for \$79, will sell for \$45. Call 1-485-3705 after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION SKIERS—Anyone interested in joining the Parkland Ski Club please contact Scherl Zamary at the Activities Office (X153) or Randy Baudler at the Prospectus office (X155).

Meeting changed

Due to the Labor Day weekend, the Adoption Triangle will meet Monday, Sept. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 210 W. Church, Champaign.

The Adoption Triangle is an awareness group which offers members support, as well as provides a forum for discussion on adoption, related topics, thoughts and concerns. The group is open to those persons who have personally experienced adoption, as well as "interested others."

The Triangle was formed in cooperation with Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois and Family Service of Champaign County.

AIR FORCE ROTC AND PARKLAND COLLEGE

If you are a full-time student at Parkland College, you can take Air Force ROTC at the University of Illinois through the "Crosstown" program. It's not too late to add the course now. You'll find it listed in the Parkland Timetable. Here are some more facts of interest:

- Courses are open to college men and women.
- Scholarships are available on a competitive basis.
- You won't obligate yourself to the Air Force by taking the freshman or sophomore courses.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Captain Terry McDonnell
333-1927

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Skylines

by Dave Linton



At the close of registration week, students and faculty alike were gnashing their teeth about course cancellations, faculty wondering what they were going to teach the following Monday and students wondering whether they would somehow find their way into needed courses. Precisely one hundred years before that date, people half a world away had every right to be a great deal more concerned about their futures. For on Aug. 26 and 27, 1883, occurred the famous eruption of Krakatau in the Sundra Strait between Java and Sumatra.

The volcano had seemingly come back to life the previous May, as it began to belch gas and ash. The climatic eruption bore no resemblance to those early stages of activity, as a day and a half of explosions turned day into night, blasting away two-thirds of the island. Ash piled up to four feet thick on nearby islands, and at times it fell so quickly that a land bridge was temporarily formed across the formerly open waters, providing a path for clouds of superheated volcanic rock and steam to race the 25 miles to eastern Sumatra. Survivors described how the pumice had literally burned the flesh from their bodies.

Tidal waves as much as 120 feet high inundated nearby islands and crashed several miles inland on Sumatra and Java, obliterating villages and sending tens of thousands of people to their deaths. As many as 100,000 died in all.

The sounds from the explosions were heard more than two thousand miles away. In thirteen days, tropical air currents had carried completely around the globe that dust which had been blown into the upper atmosphere by the explosion. The sizes of the dust particles were such that they played games with the colors of the sun. It was at this time that the phrase, "once in a blue Moon" originated. Later, spectacular red sunsets were the rule in the northern hemisphere, as the dust particles announced the existence of worldwide air circulation patterns. As the dust blocked sunlight from reaching the ground, global temperatures averaged almost one degree Fahrenheit lower during the following year. And back where Krakatau had previously been the "extinct" volcano, a collapsed center left a caldera 700 feet deep and 5 miles across.

The eruption remains a classic scientifically because of the advance notice of its effects that the telegraph gave to people around the world. Newspapers reported the event on every continent, and the atmospheric effects that followed were seen by all and were readily attributed to Krakatau's demise.

Events such as this remind us of the awesome powers that nature has in her arsenal, and how utterly powerless we are to resist them. But such events can also serve to fill us with an increased appreciation for the environment we inhabit. That it is not always so capricious has made our existence possible.

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entertainment

Young adds a new twist in new album

by Jimm Scott

Following the landmark making "Trans" which was ripped to bits by his critics, this summer Neil Young has taken on a new disguise and done an 180 degree turnabout by releasing "Everybody's Rockin'."

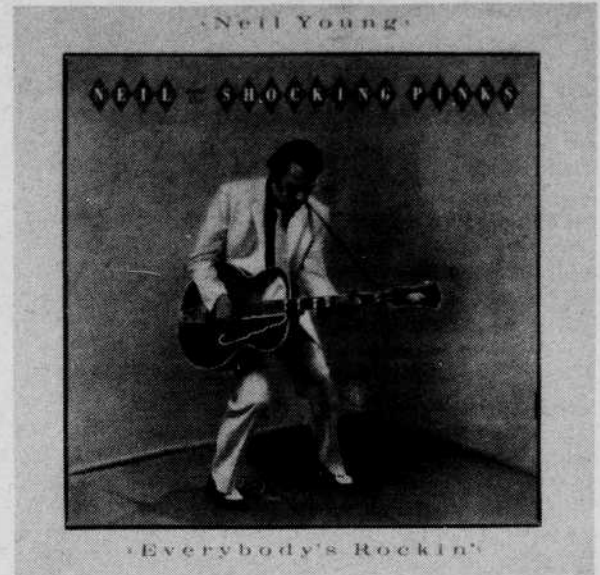
This album contains a showcase of 1950's Rockabilly and roots rock. Nothing could be more opposite from the futuristic view of the last

album. This record will probably also have its critics, but doesn't every record?

"Everybody's Rockin'" contains everything from songs by Sam Phillips and Bobby Freeman to songs by Jimmy Reed and originals by Neil Young, himself.

The cover features Neil in full Rockabilly getup topped off with an authentic Rockabilly pompadour (with plenty of

grease). Although this album is unlike other albums off past classics made by today's successful artists, the single thing that makes this album so successful is the originals written by Neil Young, although Neil Young will never be able to match the old songs that have almost become a part of us. It's good to know, however, that someone is able to write songs that make your legs shake.



Neil Young turns to Rockabilly on his latest album "Everybody's Rockin'."

Two hosers produce Strange Brew

by Brian Lindstrand

Okay, eh, like our subject today is movie reviews, eh? Specifically of a new flick called "Strange Brew," okay? Like it features these two brothers, Bob and Doug McKenzie (a couple of real hosers, if you ask me) played by these guys named Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas who started this as an act on the old "SCTV" show.

The Canadian dynamic duo are out to get free beer from the brewery of Elsinore Lager (they found a mouse in a bottle and are demanding recompense). What our heroes don't realize is that they are about to be embroiled in a plot to gain control of the world.

Brewmeister Smith (Max Nov Sydow) has perfected a new brand of Elsinore Lager, a concoction which controls peoples' minds. To test the drink, Smith gets patients

from a nearby mental hospital, dresses them in hockey gear and controls their movements with a keyboard which broadcasts into the arena where the players are.

Let's face it, the film's plot is just an excuse to let Moranis and Thomas go through their paces. This is one of the few films where television personalities have successfully transferred to the movie screen. The characters of Bob and Doug are just as stupid, sloppy, vulgar, and loud, (if not more so) as the television version.

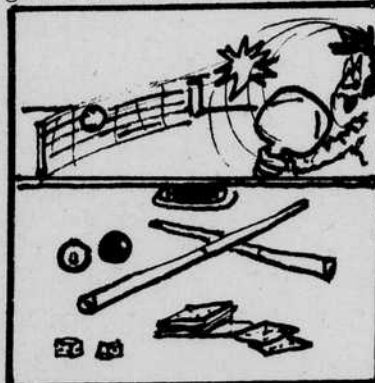
Some people may not like the idea of disgusting humor and they may not want to see this film... fine. However, the humor is acceptable under the conditions. Thomas and Moranis are allowed to run rampant, but they do

extremely well on screen, reacting to everything from their dog (Hosehead) threatening them for beer to Moranis drinking so much beer that he ends up rivaling the Goodyear blimp. However, this humor (not to say that the movie is entirely gross, there are only a few really gross sequences). It is not for everyone and people who have never seen the characters, or listened to the comedy album, will probably not like this film, but for fans of the two it is a welcomed sight and if you do go and see it, don't leave before the credits finish rolling; you'll regret it and miss one of the funnier moments of the film.



by Shirley Hubbard

Down in the dumps? Tired? Think that if you hear another "fact" your mind will go on strike? Take a break and come on up to the game room for a while.



Hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday. You'll find it on the second floor of the College Center, just down the hall from the TV lounge and the Health Services office.

There are four billiard tables, three table-tennis tables, one foosball game and three pinball machines. Plus, there are cards, chess, checkers and backgammon available.

The cost for billiards is \$1 per hour per table, and table tennis balls may be purchased from the game room supervisor for 40 cents each. Table tennis paddles and assorted table games may be checked out free of charge.

Only currently enrolled students with valid student identification cards may use the game room facilities until 3 p.m. each day. After 3 p.m., students may bring a guest.

Tournaments will be held during the year in bowling, backgammon, billiards, chess, table soccer (foosball) and table tennis. Winners will represent Parkland College in a regional tournament in February.

If you are interested in more information about game room activities contact the game room supervisor or the Student Activities Office (X153).

Need a partner for a game? Come on up; you'll probably find one.

Author writes good first novel

by Brian Lindstrand

Writing a first novel is always a risky venture. Perhaps more so when the author lives in a town like Urbana which is just a little way off the beaten path of the major publishing companies.

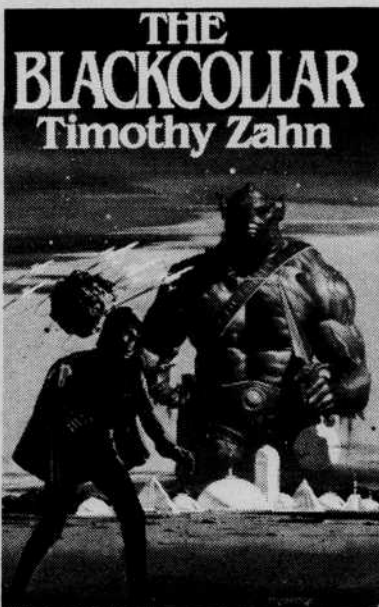
Timothy Zahn, however, had his first novel published by Daw Books and it is called *The Blackcollar*. It is an auspicious start for the author even though he has had several pieces published in various science fiction magazines, and has been recently nominated for a "Hugo" award for a novella he wrote.

The Blackcollar takes place in the future when the Earth and most of its colonies have been subjugated by a race known as the Ryqril. Resistance groups still remain, but they are, for the most part, doing little damage to the aliens.

On Earth, resistance member Allan Caine has been given a mission: apparently, before the Earth's defense fell completely, the armed forces dispatched five "novo-class" starships to the very edge of the battlelines to wait until the Ryqril were past them and then launched a hit-and-run battle against the Ryqril supply lines.

The crew of those ships were ambushed and they never made it to the craft. The ships are still out there, however, and Caine must recruit a crew to fly the ships. He does get more than he bargained for, however, in that he runs into and gets help from a group of legendary warriors known as Blackcollars.

The Blackcollars are soldiers who have had their strength and brain augmented to the point where their reflexes are lightning fast and have enough strength to actually prove a threat to a Ryqril (who are about six feet tall, strong, and possess very bad tempers). The Blackcollars are also quite well trained in the martial arts and can wield shuriken and a nunchaku



The Blackcollar is an interesting first novel by local science fiction writer Timothy Zahn.

with ease. Caine convinces the group to help him and they set off in search of the starships which may bring freedom to the galaxy.

The story moves along at a good clip and even in the expository scenes Zahn keeps the book interesting with some very nice bits of characterization thrown into the story.

Characters who could have been one-dimensional killing machines are given backgrounds and traits which make them very interesting to the reader. Zahn also thankfully avoids cliches and the story is far from predictable.

The Blackcollar is a good first effort and I hope that Zahn will continue to write more, possibly even a sequel to this first novel. If nothing else, people who buy it will be able to get autographed copies considering the author's proximity.

(Editor's Note: *The Blackcollar* is available in the Parkland Bookstore for \$2.95).

Faber releases first album

by Jimm Scott

This will be George's first album with his band Stronghold, featuring ten rhythm and blues or soul tunes. George and Stronghold became a seasoned working band playing in and around the Champaign-Urbana area, eventually word got around about George's singing and intense shows.

A few years back he moved west to California and made a few recordings that finally became his first album. In his delivery and singing on this recording George's style is reminiscent of many of the white soul crooners of the early 60's like Mitch Ryder or David Clayton Thomas of Blood, Sweat, and Tears. At the same time your ears harken to some of our more modern singers such as Graham

Parker or Van Morrison.

Even though this record was released on an independent label, the slickness put across on this record is enough to make the bigger labels look twice. The first song on the album, "Hold Out Forever," will probably be a favorite from the album; it's probably going to be a single release for him too (there is also a video done by FLYING VIDEO LAB of the song).

A good many of these songs contain a hint of a spark that ultimately makes up a real smoker. "Contrast" or a song like "Standin' On the Edge" makes for both good listening and very little to criticize. That is how the better part of this album is. George Faber is due to be released Sept. 7 and it's one that's really worth the money at any price.



Parker isn't showing his Real Macaw

by Jimm Scott

Graham Parker has been called everything from a punk rocker to the closest thing we will ever see to a British Bob Dylan. At any rate, he is probably the last Rock and Roll singer that is truly sincere. Lately, though, the thrill has been fading. Although his songs still contain the same bite, the delivery has been falling off.

Where is that angry, wiry, little man who threw me into a frenzy with his first album? It's a little too early in his career to be burning out and this album is exhibit No. 1.

The first tune on the album shows Graham at his best singing "Just Like A Man." During the song he sounds like he would delight in ripping your vital organs out.

Unfortunately, he doesn't keep it up long. The words are powerful

but he seldom goes in for a kill. On side one the song "Glass Jaw" burns and burns and burns. It makes you wonder if Graham were considering a violent act himself (it does happen) while he was writing this tune. "Sounds Like Chains," a reggae-styled ballad finishes out side one.

The first song on side two, "Life Gets Better," is a good rocker but not like the old days (no saliva or anything). The song is further spiced up by some subliminal references to sexual development (remember passion is no ordinary word). "The Smart Bomb" is the mostly instrumental track that finishes out the second side of the album.

I cannot say either thumbs up or thumbs down to this album. Graham has misplaced his Rock and Roll soul and we will have to make do until he finds it again.

sports and activities

Bowling Club *Coach looks forward to season*

by Danny Lattimore

Due to the overwhelming response to our request for members interested in forming a bowling club, we will hold our organizational meeting this week.

The meeting will be held in Room X-150 on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

We will elect officers, draw up a charter, and decide where to bowl, when to bowl, discuss the formation of intercollegiate bowling teams — male and female, decide whether or not to apply for league sanction, etc.

It is likely that local pro-bowler Mike Wick will be a featured guest at one of our upcoming meetings, as well as Illini Union manager and men's team coach, Steve Lawson.

It is also likely that News-Gazette sports writer Lou Engel will do an article or two about our club.

Later this semester, I hope to have past national President Jack

Meet Art Mayeda, the new golf coach at Parkland. Born in Urbana and having lived here most of his life, Art attended the University of Illinois and Parkland College and graduated from Centennial High School, where he played team golf. He presently teaches at the driving range at the U of I Golf Course.

Mayeda thinks his Parkland team should do well this year, led by Jim Thompson and Tom Krouse. He is trying to recruit two other men for the team, but would not reveal names. Art said if an individual can win 20 percent of the time at golf he is a good golfer. "Golf is a mental sport and it's important to maintain one's composure," says Mayeda.

According to Mayeda, the main thing to remember in golf is to shoot the lowest score for each hole. Position and form do not win the game. Doing your best is important, too.

The new coach likes to compare the game of golf with life. It's not always fair, but you learn from your mistakes, accept the good and the bad and be prepared for it. Mayeda would like to be known 20 years from now not only as a good golf coach but also as a teacher who helped his players learn about life. In the future, Coach Mayeda hopes to return to school and study a science.

Moore of the American Bowling Congress as our guest speaker, as well as other bowling legends of the surrounding communities.

Parkland Bowling Club We're On Our Way Just Watch Us Grow!

Eddie Simpson
Club Organizer

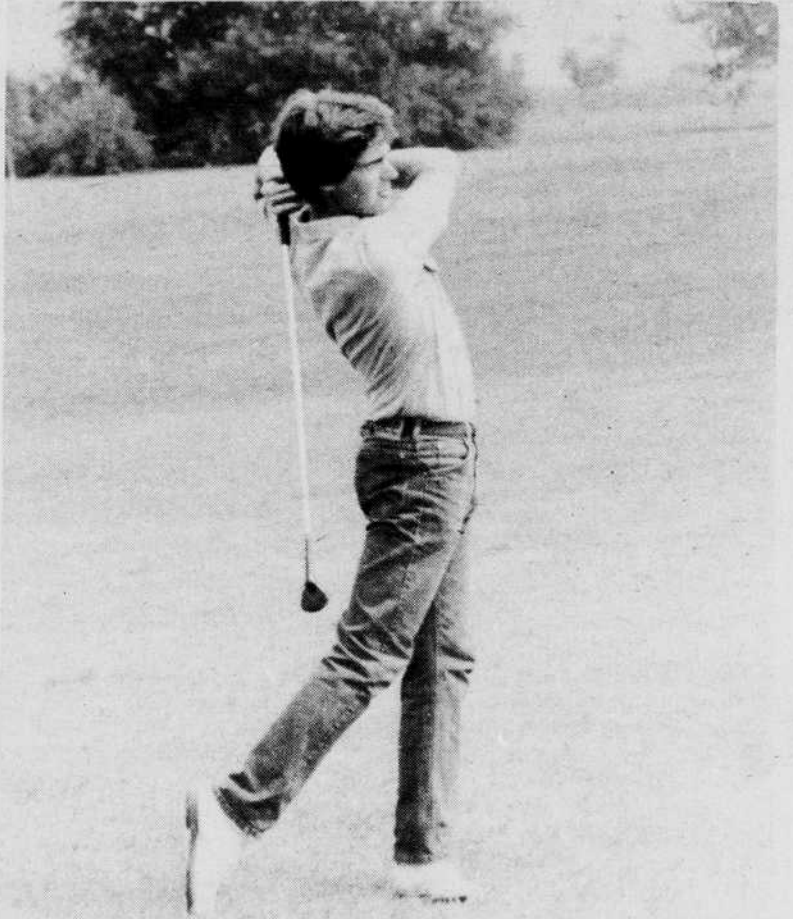
Block I

Twenty-three University of Illinois students at the Urbana-Champaign campus will serve on the 1983 Block I committee.

Block I is the 1,100-student card-flashing section that performs at every home football game.

PARKLAND COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE—1983

Day	Date	Meet	Place	Time
Sat.	Sept. 17	Chiefs Invitational (M&W)	Sugar Grove	10:30 am
Sat.	Sept. 24	College of DuPage Invitational (M&W)	DuPage	11:00 am
Sat.	Oct. 1	Danville Invitational (M&W)	Danville	11:00 am
Sat.	Oct. 8	Parkland Open (M&W)	Champaign	11:00 am
Sat.	Oct. 15	Spoon River Invitational (M&¼w)	Canton	TBA
Fri.	Oct. 21	Time Trials (M&W)	Champaign	4:00 pm
Sat.	Oct. 29	Regional XXIV (M&W)	Springfield	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 12	N.J.C.A.A. (M&W)	Hutchinson, KS	11:00 am



One of Parkland's golfers fights the sun as he aims for the green.

PARKLAND COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE — 1983

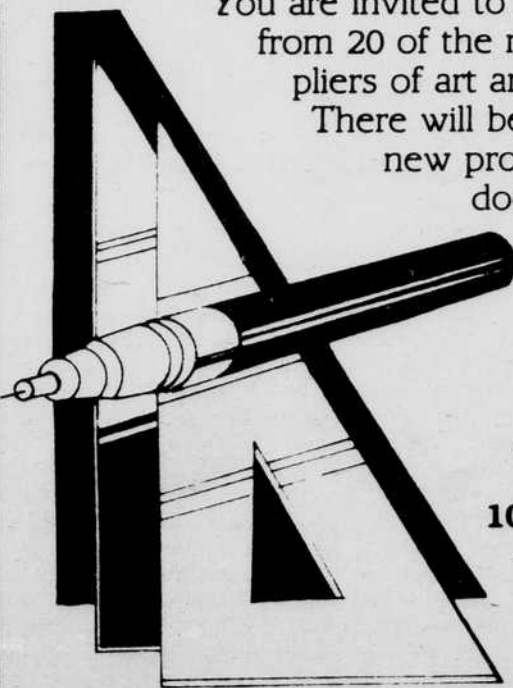
Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri.	Sept. 9	Black Hawk East	Kewanee	5:00 pm
Sat.	Sept. 10	Black Hawk Tournament	Moline	TBA
Thurs.	Sept. 15	Wabash Valley & Ill. Central	Champaign	6:00 pm
Tues.	Sept. 20	Lincoln Land	Champaign	6:00 pm
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 23, 24	Parkland Tournament (Lincoln Trail, Waubonsee, Thornton, Decatur, Spoon River)	Champaign	TBA
Tues.	Sept. 27	Lake Land	Champaign	6:00 pm
Thurs.	Sept. 29	Waubonsee, McHenry, & Illinois Valley	Sugar Grove	5:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 4	Richland	Decatur	6:00 pm
Sun.	Oct. 9	Lincoln Land	Springfield	2:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 11	Kankakee	Kankakee	6:00 pm
Thurs.	Oct. 13	Lake Land & TBA	Mattoon	6:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 18	Lincoln Trail	Robinson	6:00 pm
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 21, 22	St. Louis Tournament	St. Louis, Mo.	TBA
Tues.	Oct. 25	Richland, Kankakee	Champaign	6:00 pm
Thurs.	Oct. 27	Wabash Valley	Mt. Carmel	6:00 pm
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 4, 5	Sectional Tournament	Lincoln Trail	TBA
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 11, 12	Regional XXIV Tournament	TBA	TBA
Thurs.-Sat.	Nov. 24-26	N.J.C.A.A.	Catonsville, MD	TBA

PARKLAND COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE — 1983

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs.	Sept. 8	Parkland Invitational	Champaign	10:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 16, 17	Danville Invitational	Danville	10:00 am
Mon.	Sept. 19	Lincoln Trail Invitational	Robinson	10:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 23, 24	Joliet Invitational	Joliet	9:00 am
Fri.	Sept. 30	Spoon River Invitational	Canton	12:00 noon
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 7, 8	Lincoln Land Invitational	Springfield	10:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 14, 15	Region XXIV	TBA	TBA

Art and Graphic Products Show

You are invited to see representatives from 20 of the nation's leading suppliers of art and graphic materials. There will be demonstrations of new products, samples, and door prizes. FREE! No admission charge.



Thursday,
Sept. 15

Ramada Inn
Convention Center

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Pyramid

6th and Green on Campus
2107 N. Highgrad Rd., Urbana

Woods Words

by Tom Woods

George Huff turned up the first scoopful of East Central Illinois prairie land south of the University of Illinois campus on Sept. 11, 1922.

By mid-December of 1922, the foundations for Memorial Stadium had been completed and the contractors were set to begin the structural steel work.

Progress was delayed when steel shipments came in slowly. A shortage of labor also created more problems in the building of the stadium. More than a million square feet of forms had to be built before the concrete pouring could commence.

By August, 1923, three-hundred men were working and only 20,000 seats had been poured. In September, concrete for 37,000 seats were in the forms and the Homecoming ticket sales for seats yet unpoured was in progress.

October arrived and less than a month remained before the opening game would be played in the Stadium against the University of Chicago on Nov. 3. Ten-thousand seats were still left unpoured and the ramps needed to be completed along with wooden seats to be bolted to the concrete.

The Stadium was in condition to

host its first game by Nov. 3, and the contest with Chicago was followed in time. Illinois ambushed the boys from the windy city, 7-0, in a downpour. A speedster named Harold Grange scored the game's only touchdown and rushed for 173 yards in 17 carries.

The victory over Chicago was only a precursor of events to succeed. Two more home games followed in 1923, Illinois shut out both Wisconsin (10-0) and Mississippi A&M (21-0). The undefeated Illini (8-0) were voted national champions as they outscored their opponents 136 to 20.

However, another year of hard labor passed in order to see the rough stands and ramp towers take on the beauty the architects, Holbaird and Roche, had planned for them. It required another year for the memorial columns to be swung into place before the Stadium could be formally dedicated to the soldiers and sailors of World War I.

People of the University had no idea of their foreshadow when they selected the Michigan game (Oct. 18, 1924) for the formal dedication of Memorial Stadium. It would become the single most famous and celebrated game in the history of collegiate football.