

Board plans for college expansion

by Inger Gire

Plans for the future expansion of Parkland were the main focus of a report presented by Parkland President William M. Staerkel at the April 21 Board of Trustees meeting.

According to the report, Parkland's present enrollment is already putting a serious strain on existing facilities. In addition, enrollment is expected to increase until 1986-87.

Original plans for Parkland included a cellular pattern of growth through a series of

additions which could be constructed as the need for additional space arose.

Except for the gymnasium, no additions have been made to the main building since the original construction was completed.

At the April 21 meeting, the Board approved a plan to refine the original drawings of the smallest of these additions which will provide an additional 14,000 square feet of space.

The addition will house both classrooms and offices and is designed to extend east from the administrations area.

Construction of an annex, to be located south of the main buildings, had previously been approved. The annex will provide almost 11,000 square feet of lab and machine shop space, but more classrooms are also needed, according to the report.

Results of a 1980 study showed Parkland rated third among Illinois community colleges in utilization of classroom space between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Vacant classrooms during the peak hours between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. are "virtually non-existent,"

according to Staerkel.

Although the study dealt only with space used for instruction, overcrowding is also affecting student and community activities, Staerkel said. Parkland cannot fulfill its responsibility to the needs of the community under present conditions.

The report also found space to be at such a premium at Parkland that offices often occupy rooms that could be better used for instructional purposes.

Not only classrooms but library resources, lounges, halls and parking areas are being affected

by the situation.

In addition to expansion plans, the Board also heard recommendations from mathematics instructor LaVerne McFadden regarding pre-registration mathematics testing.

The tests, similar to placement tests offered by the English department, are not currently required for entering freshmen. However, McFadden's studies seem to indicate that better student placement in mathematics courses would result from the testing program and that both students and faculty would benefit.

news digest

Cardinal John Cody, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, the largest diocese in the world, died early Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack.

Cody, 74, died in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he had been taken by Chicago Fire Department Ambulance. Death came at 12:19 a.m.

Cody has been under a doctor's care and has been hospitalized several times in the past several years for treatment of a heart condition.

...

A farewell tour has been planned by Lawrence Welk and his 40 Champagne Music Makers. The popular TV band has taped their last performance and will bid goodbye to their fans during a summer tour.

Welk and his band will appear in Champaign-Urbana Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

...

Parkland's 13th annual Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 5, at the Round Barn Convention Centre, in west Champaign.

Richard Karch, Assistant Dean of Student Activities told the Prospectus Monday that college organizations and clubs, as well as their members and advisors will be honored.

Special awards, including Organization of the Year, will be announced at the banquet. Over 600 persons are expected to attend.

...

Parkland women's softball team defeated Lincoln Trail College for the second straight day Saturday to win the Section VII tourney at Dodds Park. The score was 6-4.

The win was Parkland's fourth this season over Lincoln Trail and gives the Cobras an 18-4 mark advancing to the Station Region IV finals at Robinson Friday.

...

Parkland's baseball team tallied seven home runs and a total of 26 hits in a doubleheader sweep Friday afternoon in competition with Danville Junior College. Bach in Champaign on Saturday, the Cobras took two more Central Illinois Athletic Conference games from Danville by score of 6-4 and 8-5.

Parkland reached the .500 mark overall with the wins (14-14, 7-5 in the CIAC). Parkland will play a make-up game at Olney today and will go to Lincoln Land for a doubleheader Friday. The same two teams will play at Parkland Saturday afternoon, May 1.

...

A fund-raising auction for Champaign Chapter, Central Illinois Special Olympics, Inc., will be held Friday evening from 8:30-9:30 at Country Fair Shopping Center. There will be no admission charge. Guest auctioneers include Geni Roark and Tony Clements. A wine and Cheese Sampler (ticket donation \$2.00) will precede the auction from 7:30-8:30.

Saturday, May 1, from noon to 2 p.m. "Country Fair for Kids" will included fun, games and prizes for all. Special entertainment includes a ventriloquist, a storyteller, a puppeteer, a magician and the Jumping Jax. Ticket donation for this event is \$2.00.

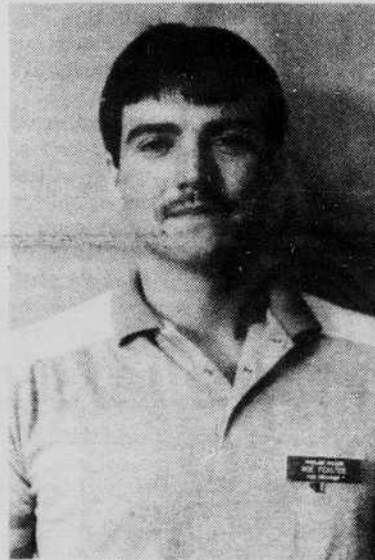
--Compiled and written by Chad Thomas

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

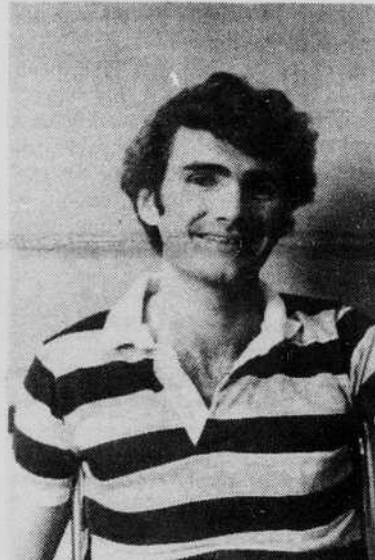
Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, April 28, 1982
Volume 15, No. 30

Candidates present views



Moe Feaster



Ed Young



Martha Hutchins

Due to lack of interest, I have decided to create a military atmosphere at Parkland. From now on there will only be proper haircuts, proper clothes, and brushed teeth. I am running for Vice President because of the power this position has over the president. A Vice can introduce new legislation and vote on pending motions. A president cannot. So, as you can see, I have a good hold on Student Government.

The above scenario is supposed to shock you into the awareness of how little people care about StuGo. For all practical purposes, we might just as well be another club with all the lack of student interest. It's important for all students to be concerned about how their money is spent.

StuGo experience is also good for job references. We have an opening for Treasurer that means ACTUAL experience with an ACTUAL \$100,000 account. And yet nobody ran for the position. It would seem that surely someone in Business or Accounting could use this as a good reference in the job market. (Try for it in the Fall Elections.)

The other positions are just as important. There's a lot of things we'd like to do, but it takes a few more hands to make things easier. SO come on, turn up to vote, turn up to run in next Fall's elections, and remember, I need your vote!

Put some Young blood in Student Government Ed Young for Senator

In the past, StuGo has not worked closely enough with the students. Being a member of two campus organizations (Parkland Music Association and Inter-Organizational Council), I realize that this problem exists, and I would like the opportunity to help solve it and the other issues facing the council at this time.

My name is Micheal Madix, and these are my views on the following issues.

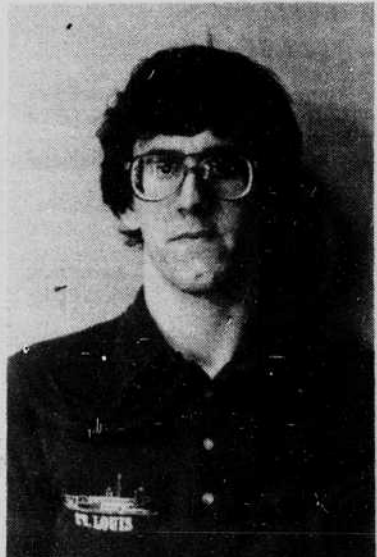
I believe that there should be more couches in the College Center. There should be at least one or two couches placed upstairs in the TV room.

I believe that if WPCD is to be piped into the College Center, it should be piped in down by Hardee's Too.

My views on the check cashing policy at Parkland are firm. I believe that students should be allowed to cash a minimum of three checks a week, with no charge for the first three checks cashed.

These are my views and if you want a senator that will try to do his best to increase relations between the StuGo and the student body, then vote for me.

SENATORS WANTED
Must be organized, dependable, responsible, aware of student issues. Found: MARTHA HUTCHINS.



Scott Gissing

Look inside for
Arby's insert

Previewing really is censorship

To the Editor:

As a citizen of this community, I am alarmed at the censorship being practiced at Parkland College under the guise of protecting students from being "upset." As an institution of higher learning, Parkland has many responsibilities but parenting is not one of them. Parkland's arbitrary preview of the film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" before a scheduled showing is indicative of the thought control often exercised by educational "fathers" who think they know best.

As a parent, I trust that the goal of our local community college—both administrators and

faculty—is to develop my daughter's critical thinking skills and not to curtail them. Synonymous with the power to think is the desire to question and, perhaps, to act against authority; Eleanor Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Martin Luther King, and many other leaders provoked change in American society because they possessed these powers and desires. Yet, here in the land of Lincoln, a group of college administrators threaten to ban an award-winning documentary film because it might "create problems" or cause "unnecessary controversy." I can only wonder if

speakers like Roosevelt, Lincoln, Anthony, and King would pass their preview.

Although the film was finally "approved" for the Parkland student audience, we must not forget the challenge to civil liberties issued by such administrative whim. Without media attention or community objection, our educational fathers will continue to determine what is best for students according to their own bias—all the while perpetuating the myth of objectivity and concern.

Deborah Robin
609 S. Prairie
Champaign, Ill.

Second StuGo forum flops on its back

Wednesday, April 21, saw the second Forum sponsored by Student Government. Due to a conflicting schedule of classes and National Secretary's Day, none of the officers and only two of the senators could make the program. The two senators, Kathy Hillary and Rachel Jefferson, tried the best they could to motivate everyone into open speech. Unfortunately, several people said some "rude and disgusting" things to Rachel, and she took their words personally. After a heated discussion, Forum Two

flopped on its back like the floundering duck it was.

To those of you that showed up for the free coke and took the time to fill out WPCD radio survey sheets, thanks. To those of you that got upset at our presentation, I'm sorry. We of Student Government try to conduct ourselves in a cool manner, and I hope occasional individual outbursts will not be held against our organization.

Sincerely,
Moe Feaster
Student Government
Vice President

ERA supporters rally together at capital

by Richard Wear

SPRINGFIELD — Miniature Canadian flags were mounted on certain legislators' desks throughout state house chambers and served as silent reminders that Canada had passed an ERA provision last Saturday, while the equal rights cause thus far remains trapped in Illinois if not the nation.

"Our neighbors to the north are showing us the way," said Rep. Susan Catania, (R)-Chicago. "They (Canadians) have shown it's no longer acceptable to have a constitution without an equal rights provision."

The ERA Student Lobby Day last Wednesday was anything but a "silent" reminder that ERA hasn't been ratified in Illinois. Several hundred students from colleges and universities throughout Illinois gathered in the Capitol Rotunda for a noon rally and listened to

speakers and music. Both produced enough cheers to ring the dome, 300 feet overhead, with loud enthusiasm, making sure Governor James Thompson heard it in his office one floor above.

"He's the one holding up the ERA," said Sen. James Taylor (D)-Chicago and chief sponsor of ERA in the Senate. At the rally Taylor stated that ratification of the ERA in this state today lies within the governor's hands. "He (Thompson) should stop talking out of both sides of his mouth and come down, right up front, to say whether he's with us or against us," said Taylor.

Keeping in mind that Thompson publicly supports ERA, his overall stand is in some respects confusing to ERA backers. Thompson recently stated opposition to the three-fifths rule change, saying it would "open the door to unwanted federal constitutional amendments in the future."

Apparently, Gov. Thompson is urging legislators not to back-off from the current three-fifths rule, even though it's widely agreed that without a change to a simple majority vote for ratification, ERA is doomed in Illinois this year.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution gave legislators authority to make their own rules pertaining to what type of ratification percentage they prefer on a federal constitutional amendment. ERA supporters say they are getting no help from House Speaker George Ryan in getting the ratification percentage changed to the less demanding simple-majority vote which would help ensure its passage.

In other equal rights concerns, WBBM-TV, Chicago (CBS) sportscaster Jeanne Morris said to the crowd that saw a reversal of progress in women's sports because the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Woman (AIAW) has been "gobbled-up and destroyed" by the NCAA. "The male power structure will send women's sports downhill," Morris said.

Dr. Emily Dunn Dale, Associate Professor of Sociology at Illinois Wesleyan University said that ERA is a "constitutional principle" and accused ERA opponents of "perpetuating the past." She said President Reagan is wrong in saying that ERA should be dealt with on a state by state, case by case basis. "Hasn't anyone told Mr. Reagan that there's a nationwide back-log of 250,000 discrimination cases waiting to be heard by the Equal Rights Commission?" she asked.

Nevertheless, the battle goes on in the U.S. Many people nationwide are watching to see what happens to ERA in Illinois; the most populated state and the most industrial state that has yet to ratify the amendment.

Don't push your opinions, beliefs on others

As I was getting ready for classes this morning, my mother shoved a slip of paper underneath my nose. "If I get another one of these, will you sign it?" she asked.

I glanced at the printing on it. Apparently the world-renowned atheist, Madelyn Murray O'Hair, is trying to ban religious programs such as church services from TV, and is also trying to exclude any kind of religious Christmas program or Christmas carol from

schools. The paper was a petition against this action.

"Sure, I'll sign it," I answered my mother. "Anything to keep that crazy woman from passing her crazy schemes as laws."

My feelings about Madelyn Murray O'Hair could not be printed in a newspaper. I really can't understand the woman. I can't believe anyone is so anti-God that she makes a living out of atheism.

I'm not putting down her beliefs. Rather, I feel that everyone is entitled to have their own opinion on things. A couple of my friends do not believe in God; however, I do not try to push my beliefs on them nor do they try to push theirs on me. So who does this woman think she is trying to push her beliefs on everyone else? I don't go out in the world preaching that everyone should believe in God or ride a Harley-

Davidson (my two strongest beliefs), so why should Madelyn Murray O'Hair preach that religious programs should be banned from TV? Shouldn't those that believe in God be allowed to enjoy their respective programs? If the atheists don't want to watch them, then turn off the TV.

I shudder to think of a world 20 years from now if O'Hair gets her way. Christmas will be reduced to an excuse to get presents, and no

church services will be offered on TV to shut-ins who have no other way to celebrate their beliefs. All I can say is this: I may not be the world's greatest Christian, and maybe when I die I'll burn in Hell. But if that's the case, then it will give me great pleasure in the name of Righteous Justice to see Ms. Madelyn Murray O'Hair burning right down there with me.

Terri Mayer
Prospectus Editor



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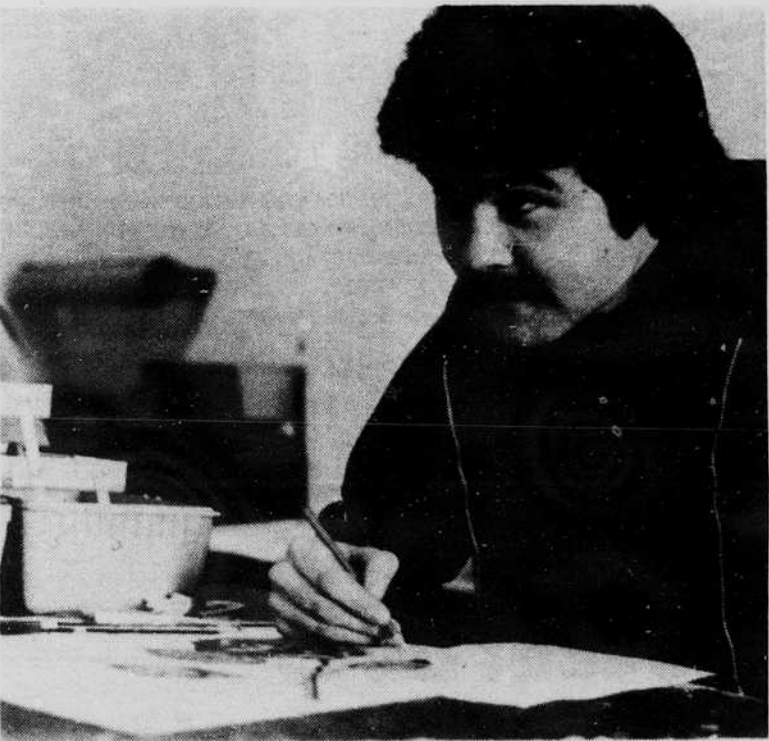
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Above, Donna Everly works on the potter's wheel in her ceramics class. Below, Al Fleener puts the finishing touches on a project in his Drawing II class. (photos by Terri Mayer)

Variety of students enroll in art transfer program

by Terri Mayer
Prospectus Editor

A wide variety of students enroll in the art transfer program at Parkland, says coordinator of the program, Don Lake.

He explained that the program serves three populations of students: those that want a four-year degree in art and that will transfer on after their two years at Parkland, those in the communications field, particularly the visual arts students, and those people interested in improving their present art skills or in exploring art as a career.

Out of his approximately 200 students, about 30 percent of them enter the program with the anticipation of transferring on to another school, Lake said.

Lately, Lake has seen a tendency of people to come to college purely for the sake of learning, rather than to get a degree in order to get the best paying job they can. He said that art is more of a creative fulfillment rather than a prosperous field and that an alternate source of income is usually needed because it may take 20 to 30 years before the artist makes a profit selling his work. He sees art as a lifelong development of style and says one "never really knows all there is to know about the field—you're always learning." Sometimes it's hard to carry on one's work with the pressure of keeping another job.

Many students take longer than two years to get the 64 credit hours required for graduation because the program is "a very time consuming course of study," Lake said. He added that a one credit hour course requires about 10 hours of outside work per week, and that he counsels students not to take more than two production art courses a semester.

Lake feels that Parkland's art transfer program is "a real good foundations program" and that most students who transfer to another college do well there. The art majors must take drawing and design classes plus their choice of "the disciplines" such as ceramics, jewelry, or stained glass.

Overcrowding has been a problem with the art program in the last three years, Lake said, and he is glad that plans are being made to add an annex to the college in the near future. The ceramics lab will be located there. Lake said that presently there is not enough

space nor is there the right kind of space for the art classes.

Also, since the classrooms are filled most of the time, there is not any extra time for students to work

in them. Since an art class cannot be conducted in an ordinary classroom because of the nature of the work, more space is definitely needed, he said.

P.C. Happenings . . .

May Day festival to be featured

The Parkland Women's Program will celebrate the ancient women's festival of May Day on Friday, May 7, from noon to 4:30 p.m. with a May Day-Play Day.

A traditional string band, the May Day Trio, will perform during the afternoon on the west lawn of the college and the May Pole Dancers, directed by Jenny Anderson, will be featured. Children's activities will be led by Parkland Teacher Aide students. A variety of flowers and natural whole foods will be on sale.

In the event of rain, limited activities will be held in the College Center.

Music program to be performed

"Songs of Struggle-Songs of Joy," a program of music featuring Theo Ann Brown and Louise Brodie will be performed in the South Lounge at Parkland College on Wednesday, May 5, beginning at 7 p.m. The free program is being sponsored by Parkland's Communications Division and Women's Program.

A guitarist and songwriter, Theo Ann Brown has written and arranged music for several different local ensembles. She is currently composing the music for an historical drama about pioneer Illinois, and she was a finalist with the Women in the Arts Grant.

Louise Brodie won first prize in the 1981 Champaign County Fair fiddle contest and in the 1981 Mahomet Fall Festival fiddle contest. She is a member of High Cross Roads, a bluegrass band, and is working as an apprentice in string repair and bow making.

Phi Beta Lambda attends convention

Fourteen Phi Beta Lambda members represented Parkland College at the PBL State Convention over the April 17 weekend.

Members attended business-related competitions as well as workshops and won first, second, fourth, and fifth place in the Business Law competition, as well as placing in two additional competitions.

Parkland representatives also won the Conference Award for Enthusiasm.

Elections were held for new state officers and Kay Whiting was elected as Illinois National candidate. Whiting will attend the National Convention in Indianapolis in July.

Walks planned through woods

An abundant variety of spring wildflowers are now in bloom in a native hardwood forest managed by Parkland College's Patton's Woods. A day of guided nature walks through the woods has been planned for Sunday, May 2.

A walk focusing on bird iden-

tification and nature photography will be held from 8-9:30 a.m. Wildflower and tree identification walks are scheduled for 2-3:30 p.m. Transportation will be available from Parkland to Patton's Woods and will leave from parking lot A-1 at 7 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

Group leaders knowledgeable in plant identification and nature photography will lead participants through the woods, and printed trail guides will be available for self-guided walks. Most of Patton's Woods, a 14-acre tract of native hardwood forest, have never been disturbed by human activity. Many plants uncommon to this part of Illinois can be found in there.

Individuals who need additional information should contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2379. Patton's Woods can be reached by traveling east on U.S. 136 from Rantoul, past Gifford to County Road 2500E, then north six miles.

Help yourself to health

Health Day is today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year's Health Day is designed to help one assess their level of "Wellness." "Many of the choices we make may affect the quality of our lives. Since we are responsible for taking care of ourselves, it's up to us to find out what those choices are," said Sheila Sullivan, Coordinator of Health Service. Health, Day, sponsored by Parkland Health Service and the C.W. Christie Center for Health Information will offer the opportunity to examine one's health habits and think about the areas of your life that you may be neglecting.

People will be invited to think about Nutrition, Sexual Health, Sexually Transmitted diseases, Stress, Drug and Alcohol Use, Relaxation, Play, Creativity and Art. Everyone may participate in the Nature Walk at 11:00 a.m. and the 2 mile Run/Walk/Roll.

Learning to adjust to newborn baby

When a baby joins a family, parents are tired, excited and overwhelmed. All family members have adjustments to make. This period of adjustment will be the subject of a Parents and Children Together (PACT) program, Wednesday, May 5. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland.

Sharon Frazier, R.N., Mercy Hospital Family Life Coordinator, will focus on the changes that occur in a family when a baby is brought home and the adjustments that must be made. The awareness of parental responsibility will be discussed.

The family adjustment program is free, but individuals interested in attending should register by contacting the Center for Health Information, 351-2334.

Parkland serves area through TV classes

Parkland College was founded with the intent to serve the community, which involves serving all of District 505. Besides serving the community through the Champaign campus, it also offers classes via local television.

Scheduled this semester are four transfer courses. The courses are broadcast weekly on WILL (Channel 12), and are shown at designated times on Saturdays. This scheduling is intended to aid everyone enrolled including those who hold full-time jobs. One class is also shown on CableVision at scheduled times to serve those who may miss the Saturday WILL showings. Also, for all four courses, Parkland has access to the video tapes and, by appointment, will let enrolled students use their facilities to view it. The system is very versatile and convenient arrangements can usually be made.

The courses offered this semester include one in Humanities 120, which covers introductory film, drama, music, painting, architecture, sculpture introduction to psychology; and two electronic courses, Electronics 111 and 112, which cover basic electronics and circuiting. The Park-

land instructors for these courses are John Cardwell, Phyllis Hughes, and Ernie Hopkins, respectively.

These courses require the viewing of the video tapes, a text, and written papers and exams. The number of necessary visits to the campus never exceeds four, and exams are usually scheduled during this time. The course is preceded by an orientation meeting giving instructors the opportunity to explain the inner workings of the course.

If there are any questions pertaining to the video tapes or text, instructors can be reached readily by telephone.

The television courses were designed to aid students unable to attend campus classes. Paul Batty, Division Chairman of Communications, stated that these programs originated in California and are spreading rapidly through community colleges. So far, Parkland's program has been going very well and enrollment is increasing, he said.

If interested in the programs, check the current class listings or make arrangements to speak to Batty or your counselor for further guidance.

Event offers chance to sell food

On Friday, May 7 the Women's Program will be sponsoring their third annual May Day - Play Day. The afternoon offers a variety of activities for women and children — dancing, new games, live music. In the past, a few organizations have used this event as an opportunity to make money by selling food. This year we are inviting your group to participate.

We do have certain specifications. We ask that the food be of a wholesome nature — no hot dogs, pizza, etc. Suggestions for food would include fruit, cheese, fruit drinks and other healthful snacks. Flowers will be sold by the Women's Program. If you have other ideas that might add to the festive atmosphere we would like to hear from you. (i.e. balloon or kite sales)

If you have any questions or wish further information, please call Bev Kieffer at 351-2429.

Origin of Arbor Day hazy

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

crop. According to Jane Hatch's "American Book of Days," the idea for a special tree planting day was publicized as early as 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaper editor who later became Secretary of Agriculture under Grover Cleveland. In his writing Morton stressed that trees would serve as windbreaks, hold moisture in the soil, and provide the lumber needed for shelter. He planted trees on his own homestead, organized his neighbors and

community to do the same, and editorialized in behalf of a special day for that purpose. There were approximately 350 million trees planted in Nebraska between 1872 and 1886; whether Morton deserves credit or not is unclear. In 1895 the state adopted the nickname "The Tree Planter State."

On the national level, the American Forestry Congress adopted a resolution in 1883 calling for annual observance of the day in schools throughout the nation. Two years later the National Education Association passed a similar resolution and began promoting the celebration in American schools. Currently all 50 American states, as well as Canada, Great Britain, France, Spain, Norway, Russia, China and Japan observe some form of Arbor Day.

Today, east-central Illinois is a treeless plain, just as Nebraska was 100 years ago. Before the invasion and settlement of the area by Americans and newly-arrived Europeans in the early 19th century, Champaign County was a vast rolling prairie with approximately 85 percent of the land in prairie grasses and flowering plants. At that time about 15 percent of the area was woodlands which grew along creeks and strams. Today both the original prairie and woods have disappeared, victims of a highly competitive and wasteful staple-crop agricultural system. Both the prairie and woods need to be protected and replanted.



Mary Lee Sargent attempts to get her anti-nuclear war message across to Parkland people during Ground Zero Week, April 18-24. Other Parkland activities included several movies and a "Theatre of Nuclear War," April 22 at 11 a.m.

Parkland plans for Arbor Day activity

Everyone is invited to celebrate Arbor Day this year by helping plant a few trees in Parkland's newly-created Arbor Day Grove. The Grove was established in 1980 and is located south of the campus on a low rise near the barn and corn crib fronting on Bradley Avenue. This area will remain undisturbed and each year new trees will be added.

Illinois Arbor Day falls on Friday, April 30, this year and the tree-planting ceremony will be held at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and noon on that day. Celebrants will help plant seven white walnut (also known as butternut) trees and share in the music and other activities planned for each ceremony.

It is especially fitting for us at Parkland to celebrate the

importance of trees. One has only to look at the college name, college crest and campus landscaping to see the major role that trees have for us here.

On Arbor Day Eve, Thursday, April 29, the Peppermill Stringband will give a concert of traditional stringband music at noon in the College Center to get in the spirit for the tree-planting festivities on Friday. A local group which has been performing in the area for several years, the Peppermillers play Irish jigs, reels, airs and American mountain music on a variety of instruments. Along with the more familiar guitar, bass and fiddle, the group features the hammered dulcimer, which produces dulcet harp-like music.

Soft pretzels make good party snacks

by C. Manley

Need an idea for a party? It's too early for picnics, cookouts, or luaus, and everyone's getting tired of the standard winter, indoors bust.

Why not try an excellent mixer which will provide your assembled group with their hearty snack for the evening? All you will need to do is purchase the beverages, and soft pretzels taste great with anything from diet pop to the heartiest wine—and beer.

This recipe comes from Evelyn and Bill Paul. Their son, Mark, is a Parkland alum, and another son, Stan, is presently enrolled and plays Parkland baseball. For many years, their family has enjoyed this type of pretzel, which is popular with customers in shopping malls.

Be sure to check the kitchen cupboards for extra flour, two packages of yeast, and a pastry brush. Coarse salt would be nice, but regular will work fine.

Mix dough before your group arrives. It can be done as much as 24 hours ahead or just two hours beforehand.

Measure two (2) cups of warm water into a large (warm) bowl. Sprinkle in two (2) packages of active, dry yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add ½ cup of sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt, ¼ cup of soft margarine, one (1) egg and three (3) cups of flour.

Beat until smooth and add 3½ cups of additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Cover bowl tightly with foil. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. After everyone arrives, turn dough onto a lightly floured board or table. Divide in half, and cut each half into 16 pieces. Have guests roll each piece into pencil shapes about 20 inches long. Shape into pretzels, turning ends into two curves in the center until you achieve that familiar shape.

Place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Blend one egg yolk and two (2) teaspoons of water, which must be brushed onto the pretzels. Sprinkle with salt (coarse or regular).

While everyone cleans up, brushes the flour off of each other, and relaxes with a cool beverage, let the pretzels raise for 25 minutes in a warm place until double in size.

Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes. Don't be surprised if you begin to wish you had made double that amount!



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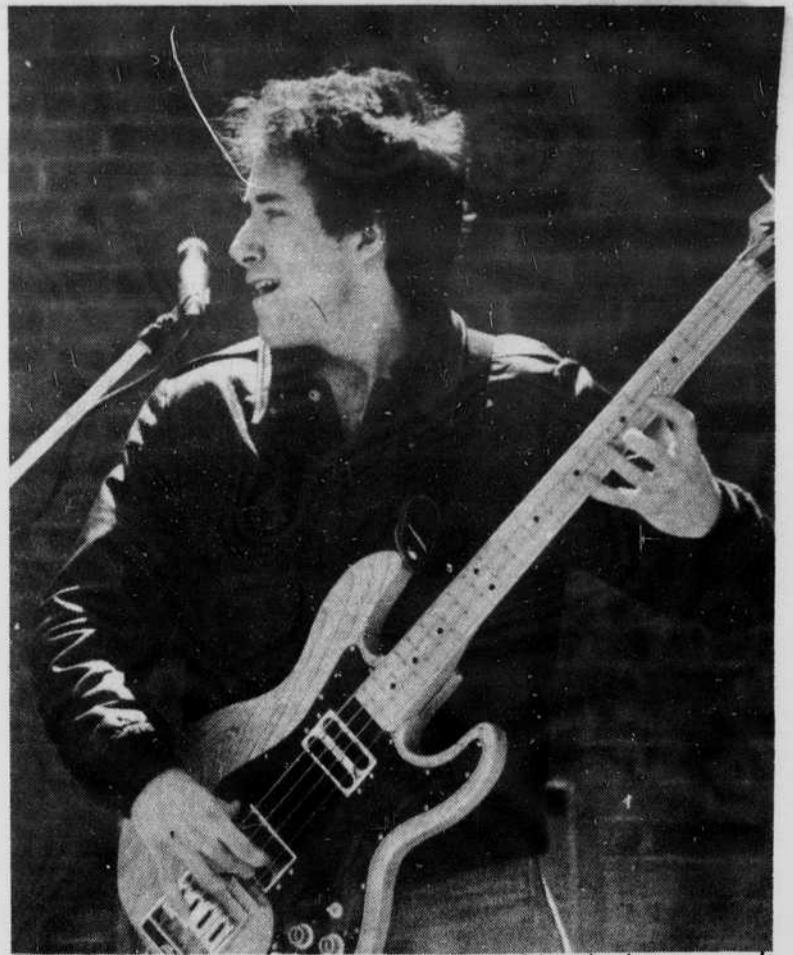
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Rathskeller jams at 1st Parkland outdoor concert



Johnny Gherma makes lead guitar playing look easy.



Brandon Stolte (yes, Gavin's brother) provides the bass sounds for the band.



Convocations sponsored local rock band Rathskeller to rock Parkland April 20. Jay Penn really gets into the keyboards here.

Photos by
Scott Dalzell



Drummer Andy Burnett definitely "sticks" it to the crowd.



Gavin Stolte, lead vocalist for Rathskeller, really pleased our Parkland crowd.

Gettin' lucky rocking with Loverboy

by S.W.

I really didn't know what to expect when I went to see Loverboy at the Assembly Hall April 21. I was familiar with their songs "Turn Me Loose" and "Working For The Weekend," which are receiving wide airplay, but I was not familiar with the rest of their material. Let me tell you, for having only been in the big time for a couple years with two albums under their belt, this band is really hot and rockin'.

Usually a good album will prompt me to go see a group in concert rather than vice versa, but after Wednesday's concert I'm definitely going to run to the nearest record store and grab a

copy of Loverboy's latest "Get Lucky." Just about every song they did I enjoyed, which is unusual for me because I usually have to know a song before I can get into it. But this music kept filling me up with an incredible urge to dance and finally I got up

and cut loose and let the music move me.

They were loud and tight, they did some neat stuff with lasers, and they had good audience rapport. Don't really know the names of the songs but this one with a wired-out bass sound really drove me nuts. It was a real natural high. The band played about 13 numbers and the crowd, though not filling the Assembly Hall, reacted with more enthusiasm than I think I've ever

seen there. I think it was because most of them were locals (the U of I students are so comfortably numb that they still think they're in a lecture when they're at a concert).

All in all, as the band packed up and headed out into the chilly night, leaving my friend who was sitting in the front row faint with elation and love, I felt that anyone that saw Loverboy last Wednesday was fortunate. They might not be around here again.



Loverboy rocked the Assembly Hall on April 22. Shown here is the group's lead guitarist, Paul Dean.

'Swamp Thing' nothing but entertainment

by Albert Sapp

Swamp Thing is strictly comic book fare and is delightful for that reason. It doesn't make any

attempt to do anything but entertain you. There are good guys, bad guys, beautiful women, and ugly monsters galore, and they're mixed together just right to make

a funny movie. That's not to say it's funny all the way through. It has its scary moments and a few tender ones as well.

Swamp Thing, in case a few people haven't read the comic book, is about a scientist working at a secret base out in a swamp. He is trying to find a formula that will combine the traits of a plant cell with the survival instincts in the nucleus of an animal cell. A traitor appears in the midst of the very people who are supposed to be protecting him and his formula. The scientist fights with people who are trying to kidnap him, his sister's shot, and there is an explosion. The kidnapers only get part of what they're after, because

one of the government agents is still alive and she escapes with a vital part of the formula.

Will the kidnapers capture her before she tells what happens? Will the Swamp Thing help her escape? What is this Swamp Thing? The rest of the movie has fun in answering these questions and you can't help rooting the Swamp Thing on.

Ray Wise plays the scientist and luckily we don't have to watch him for too long. I hope it was the script he had and not himself that is to blame for his mediocre performance. Louis Jourdan is the traitor in the group and does a good job with this role. His character could have been a very brilliant good guy but alas, the man is quite crazy. Adrienne Barbeau has an excellent role in the movie. She's the government agent who escapes, and she's a fighter much in the same way she was in her last movie, "Escape From New York." Her few fight scenes are beautiful to watch and, when she goes for a bath in the swamp, the scenery is improved.

All in all, the Swamp Thing is a good popcorn movie. It has an old Walt Disney cartoon showing with it, which brings back the feeling of an old movie theatre. I think you will find this an enjoyable movie.

Talking with the roadies

Ever wonder what it's like to party with a big time band? Well, I came pretty darn close. Spending the evening chatting with the roadies of Prism and Loverboy proved to be very interesting.

I wanted to meet the band to begin with, but to no avail. Driving from Madison, Wisconsin all morning, the two bands, their three semi trucks full of equipment, and their four luxury liner buses pulled into Champaign at 7 Wednesday morning.

After the show, staggering outside half deaf and nearly hoarse, we ran into Jimmy, the roadie for Prism, whom we'd met before the show. He didn't seem to be too busy and didn't mind talking to us, so he invited my friend and I into one of the outrageously plush buses. He introduced us to Greg, another roadie who used to work for Molly Hatchet, and we sat and talked for nearly an hour.

Jimmy also mentioned that he was really shocked at the reception that Champaign had given Prism. He thought it was pretty rude of the audience to sit through the whole opening act. I agreed with him and promised that it would not be like that in Indy.

He was thankful that it was a short drive to Indianapolis so he could catch up on his sleep. He said that they would pull out of Champaign at about 1:00 am, so I gave him directions, got a few pictures, thanked them for taking time to talk with us and decided to head home.

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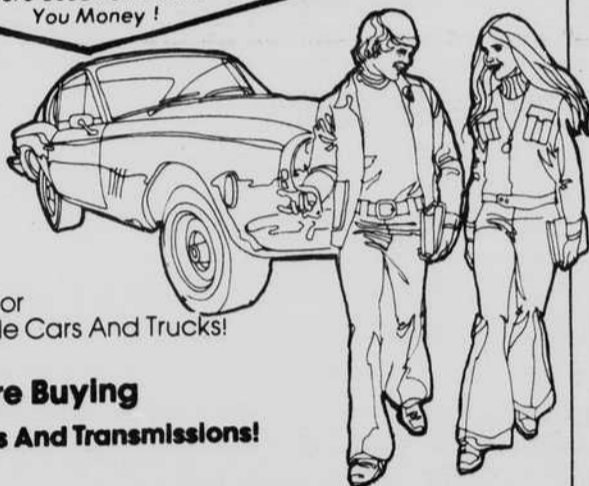
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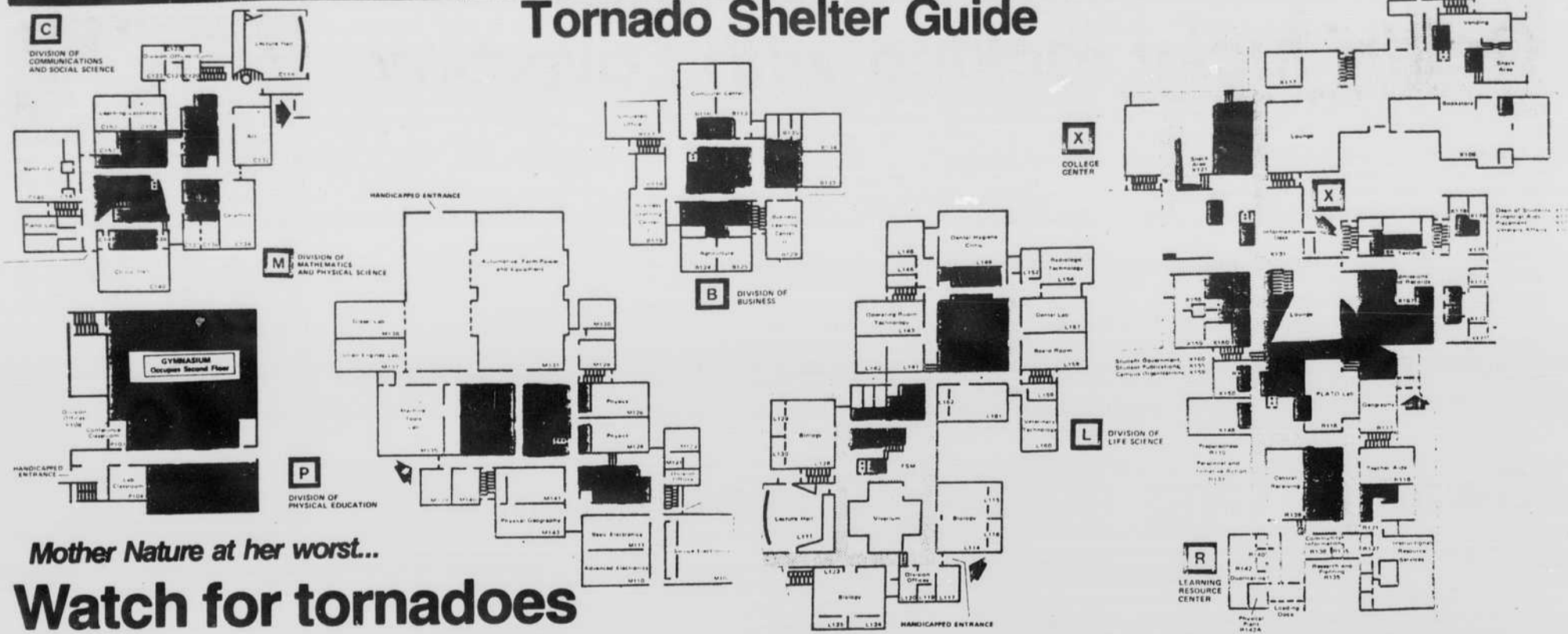
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Tornado Shelter Guide



Mother Nature at her worst...

Watch for tornadoes

by Jan Alexander

It's finally Spring, a time when Mother Nature is at her best, bringing us warm, sunshiny days, and beautiful flowers and trees. It's also the time when she can be at her worst. From mid-March to late May is when she is most likely to send tornadoes to Central Illinois.

Most people who have lived in Central Illinois have known someone who lost a home or other possessions in a tornado, or has had that experience personally. Tornadoes do not just hit homes, however. They hit businesses, and, yes, even schools.

Could a tornado hit Parkland while you're studying for finals or munching a Big Deluxe at Hardee's? Peter G. Vinzani, of the Illinois Water Survey, says, "I would say the probability of a tornado hitting Parkland College is pretty low, but the probability is always there. Just because a tornado has never hit it before doesn't mean that one will never hit."

So far, Parkland has escaped the fury and destruction of a tornado. If the Cobra luck should run out, however, Doug Davis, head of security at Parkland, will make sure that you have plenty of time to find a safe place to weather the storm.

When the skies look threatening, Davis keeps in contact with officials at ESDA and Willard Airport. In addition, a receiver is kept at the College Center switchboard so that the Illinois State Police Station at Pesotum can notify Parkland if a tornado is on the way.

If a tornado watch is issued, no notification is given, but, says Davis, "We keep watching things pretty closely. If a warning situation exists, everything is put into readiness."

The public address system is used if there is a tornado on the way and Parkland is in imminent danger of being hit. Would you know where to go if, in the middle of class, you were told to move to a safe place? If not, follow these suggestions given by Davis:

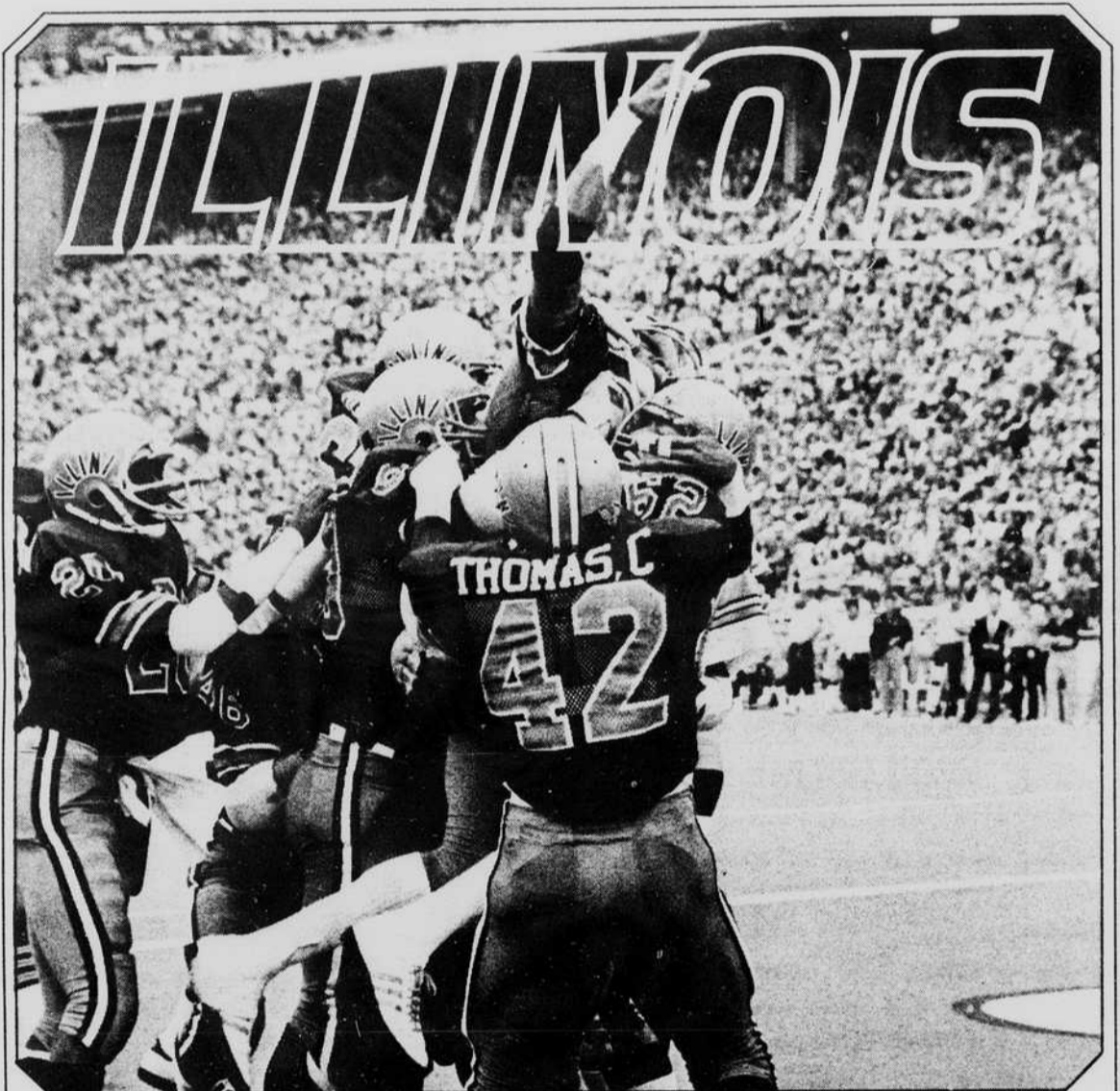
First, move to the first floor if you're not there already. If you're in the gymnasium, get out quickly! Says Davis, "The gym is the worst place to be. When you see a school on T.V. that's been hit by a tornado and the roof's been caved in, it's usually where the gym was."

Once you've reached the first floor, get away from windows and stay out of long hallways. "They can become wind tunnels," Davis says.

The best place to be in a tornado, says Davis, is the restroom. "Restrooms are ideal because of all the pipes surrounding them, and their shorter walls and ceilings." Other safe places include closets, small rooms, or under stairwells.

Do not, for any reason, leave campus if a tornado is on the way. Any place inside the building is safer than any place outside the building. "Cars can become missiles in a tornado," says Davis.

Davis feels that a small tornado probably wouldn't cause much damage to Parkland because the roofs are steep and heavy, and a small tornado would probably ricochet off them. But just in case the Big One comes for Parkland, make sure you're ready for it.



Mayor discusses Champaign projects

by Charles Archibald

Wise investments of the city's funds will help to build the new Champaign Police station and save residents more than \$6 million in interest payments, Mayor Joan Severns said in an interview with Parkland students last week.

Money is the one asset nobody has enough of in these hard times, she said. The city has already allocated \$385,000 for road repairs. "I wish we had more funds available so more could be done," she said.

The Code Review Committee is presently reviewing and rewriting some of the codes governing downtown buildings which, she said, should make the two and three-story structures more attractive to business.

Walnut Street will be closed for a couple of months in order to replace storm sewers. When that

project is finished, a trial North-South traffic route may be tried, she said.

A proposal to increase the initial liquor license fee from \$15 to \$200 has not yet been approved by the Council. The number of forms, city personnel, and hours referred to process requests justifies the increase, the mayor said.

The new noise abatement ordinance restricts the noise limit area to 15 feet. It was passed primarily for the benefit of apartment dwellers on campus, she said. She added that it will be enforced.

The mayor is optimistic about the future of Champaign and said a revitalized downtown will attract new businesses from outside the county and state.

Her term ends next March, and at this time, she would not comment whether she will run again.

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