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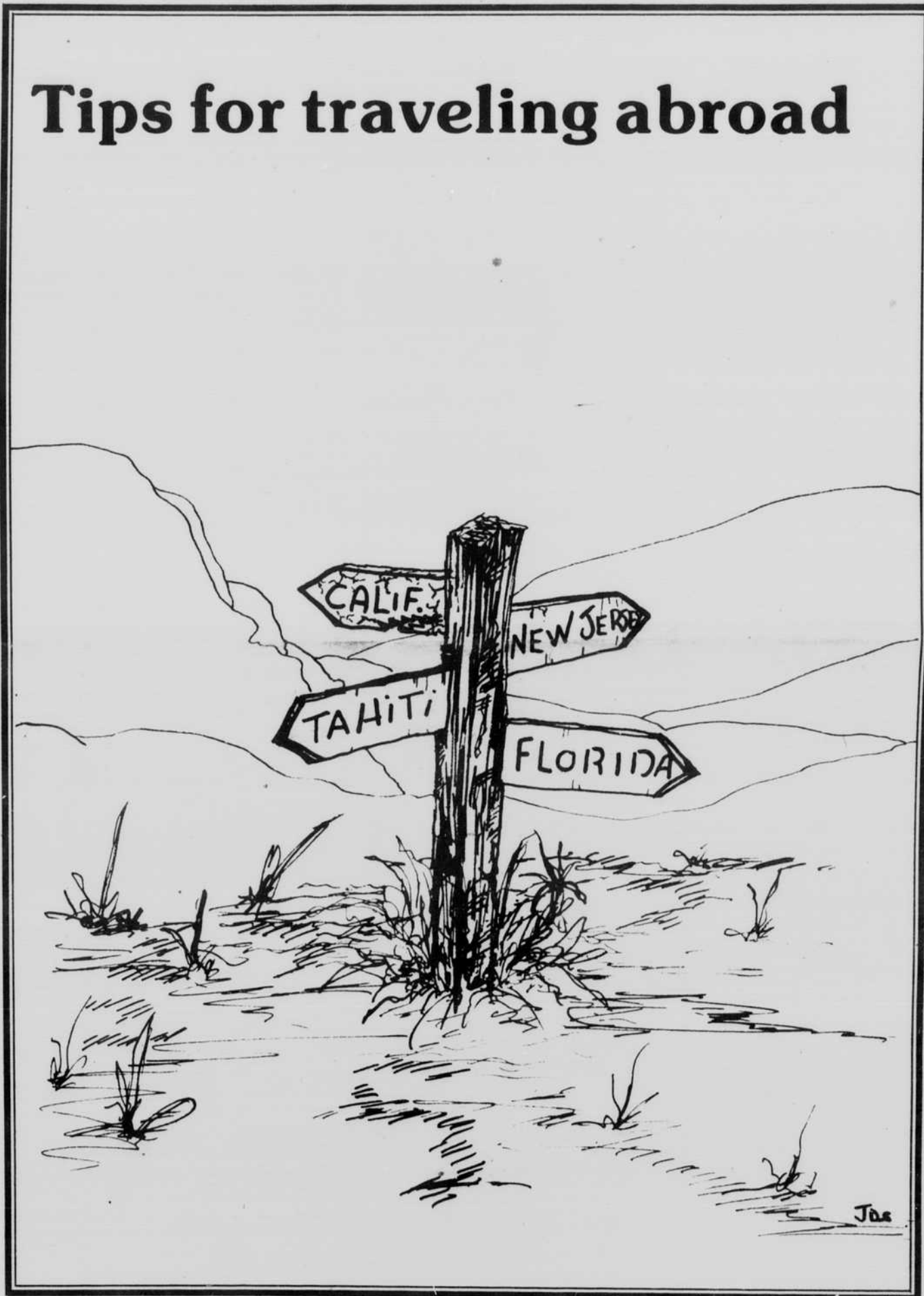
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Tips for traveling abroad



In today's Prospectus

Cover story: A story and illustrations about traveling. Story features what to expect under the categories of drugs, preparations, and traveling abroad. Look on pages 6 and 7.

Billy Joel rocked the Assembly Hall when he appeared last Wednesday. Read the review and look at our exclusive photograph on page 5.

In Sports this week the baseball team loses in sectional play and the track team is out for revenge in the Region IV track meet this weekend. Stories and pictures on page 12.

Elections are May 2 and 3. The candidates' platforms are featured on pages 2 and 3. Don't forget to vote!

The Parkland College art show is here once again. It will be here until 5 p.m. this Friday. So go on down and take a look at what your fellow students can do. Story on page 9.

Next week's edition of the *Prospectus* will be our farewell issue for the 1978-79 school year. The paper will be a salute to the '79 graduates. Pictures and stories should be submitted to X-155 no later than noon on Monday, May 7. Also this week will be a final opportunity to run our "free classifieds" this year. Look for our big 24-page May 9 issue!



Townsend running for president

Ends one-year probation

Jerome Townsend, a candidate for the president of student government has just finished a one-year probation which prevented him from participating in any Student Government function, according to Dr. Moeller, dean of students and a special senate committee report on elections.

The committee report states that on May 10, 1978 during a run off elections between Scott Trail and Ken Stratton, Townsend allegedly stuffed the ballot box with votes other than his own.

The report states as follows: "Elections Board Chairman Betty Zeedyk approached the polls where Jerome Townsend and Virginia Allen were on duty as election judges at the time. Betty noticed that things were in disarray and started to investigate. She found that at the time there were 73 names in the voters registry book and only 14 ballots left unused out of 100 ballots. This left 13 ballots missing."

After her discovery, the report continues, Zeedyk notified Mr. Richard Karch, assistant dean of student activities. The ballot box was opened to look for the missing ballots and 86 ballots were found in

the box, 13 more than had signed the registry sheet.

Townsend was questioned about the incident after a statement was given to the senate committee on elections by Doug Davis, Director of safety and security at Parkland.

Davis's statement indicated that he had seen Townsend fill out a ballot and place it in the ballot box. Townsend's name did not appear in the voter registration book. Also when checked, the book included four names of persons not Parkland students.

Doug Davis also stated that these names in the registration book appeared to be in handwriting similar to that of Jerome Townsend.

When Townsend was asked by Dr. Harris Moeller, Dean of Students, if he had voted, Townsend said yes. Dr. Moeller then told Townsend that his name did not appear on the voter registration sheet. Townsend still stated he had voted.

The Elections Committee came to this conclusion: Senator Jerome Townsend did act with unbecoming and unethical conduct for a Student Government member

during the run off election for President, which caused an inaccurate vote. So this committee recommends that Student Government remove Senator Jerome Townsend from his current position and he not be allowed to hold any office or position in any Student Government function in the future.

Dr. Moeller and other administrators reviewed the committee's report then decided to give Townsend a one-year probation because "forever is a long time," according to Dr. Moeller. This act prohibited Townsend from becoming involved in any Student Government elections.

But his probation year is up and Jerome Townsend is running for Stugo president. *Prospectus* felt you, the student body, should at least be aware of Townsend's past record. Who you vote for is your own business.

This editorial is not being written to bring harm to Jerome Townsend but rather to inform the student population on something you might have not known about.

Tangora running for stugo president

My name is Mary Alicia Tangora and I am running for president of Student Government. Last year I was elected Student Services Senator, a job which, through the months, I learned to enjoy thoroughly!

I have been impressed with the students enthusiasm at the past activities I have planned; Woodfield Village, one night game tournament, toys for tots at Christmas, and "The Amazing Kreskin."

Student Services future plans are the annual canoe trip to Turkey Run, May 5, the bicycle races May 1, and the Spring Festival '79 on May 8. As chair person for these activities I have seen the time and workmanship that went into making these successful as they have been and will be.

All this adds up to experience! Experience for a job well done in the past as well as in the future! I have the knowledge needed for Student Government and I believe being in my position, I have a greater encounter with this, billet than my cohorts running for the same position.

I have dealt with the administration this year as well as sitting in on the Board of Trustee meetings, offering suggestions and listening to their viewpoints. This leads to a substantial rapport that took time to build and is to our advantage to strengthen! I am tired of seeing people condemn Student

Government. I no longer want my peers to see us as a circus. I want Student Government to represent you, the student body, in things



such as; the food service (petitions going around campus) and a new committee just now being formed for the investigation of teacher's competence (stop in Stupgo office X-159 to talk with me for more information on these subjects, I will listen).

For Student Government to lead you, we need to hear from you, the student body.

Please vote for me, Mary Alicia Tangora for president, 28 on the ballot. Elections are today and tomorrow. Thank you.

McDonald seeks senator re-election, runs for Campus Organization seat

Well, it's that time again. Time for six people to run around campus trying to sell themselves to the students. I might as well join them.

My name is Steve McDonald and I am seeking re-election to the office of Senator for Campus Organizations. Among other duties, the person elected to this position assumes the office of the Inter-Organizational Council president.

In the past semester, the IOC has put in plans for a centralized bulletin board, which should be in use by August. It has also scheduled sales at least twice a week. The list could go on, but I need to list some of my accomplishments. I have kept accurate records of all IOC functions. I put up bus schedules in

the L-section for the use of students riding the bus. A clock will be put up by the schedules in the very near future. Also, I helped with the Kreskin Performance, but I did not tell where his check was hidden!!

Finally, there are a few things I would like to see done around here. I think that a review board for teacher incompetence should be established. This idea means a lot of work, but I would be more than willing to devote my time to set this up. I think that the communication gap between the administration and the students needs to be bridged. This essential part is necessary for Student Government to be able to accomplish anything.

Vote for a year of experience!! Vote for Steve McDonald, 63 on the ballot. Thank you.



Vote today and tomorrow, May 2 and 3 for the candidate of your choice.

Student Elections	
May 2&3, 1979	
Polls open Wed.&Thurs., May 2&3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.	
President	No. on ballot
Bruce Colravy.....	26
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Townsend running for president, concerned about use of activity fee

My name is Jerome townsend. I'm running for the office of president of Student Government, because I'm deeply concerned over the administration of our activities fees.

Twenty-three percent, almost one fourth, of our tuition and fees goes toward Student Activities.

As we all have noticed, Parkland's activities fee is involuntary—we pay them whether we want to or not. After paying these fees; constituting four of every seventeen dollars we pay in tuition, we students have little say so and no control over how "our" money is spent.

Due to the parental role of the administration, we have a Student Government in name only. From this stems many unwanted programs and apathy concerning

our activity programs.

For any change in this situation to occur we students must unite, show we care and make our voice be heard. The first step in this cause is to vote May 2 and 3 to elect individuals that will represent you!

Previously I've been elected Convocations Senator for two consecutive terms. Thus, I know the problems of dealing with the administration and other Student Government members.

If I'm elected I will devote my time in strengthening our Student Government and voluntary activities fees.

Vote for a united student body, punch 30 on your ballot.

Jerome D. Townsend



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Platforms cont.

Brown to run for v.p.

Hello, my name is Meggie Brown and I am running for Vice-president. My qualifications are experience and I will be here for two more years (I was just accepted into Animal Health Technology). The things I want to do are improve the food facilities by getting a petition to sign. This was Charlene Szymusiak's idea to get better food and if you walk around and listen, you will understand why. The bookstore is also being looked into by the Education Association and they also might bring out a petition. I also want to improve Student Government relations with the students. Did you—students—know there are going to be more lockers, bulletin board for clubs, trading, traveling and apartments, not to mention movies, trips and shows to see? Let's not forget Kreskin this semester either he was a success. Student Government has done quite a few things this semester.



one that gets things done. Now all we need is student participation. So get out and vote, let's have more than just 220 vote out of 7,000 (that's only 3 percent). Vote this time, my number is 36 on the ballot.

Woodside forexperience in student government

My name is Marian (Rene) Woodside and I am running for re-elections to the office of Student Government secretary. After one semester in this office, I have not personally achieved a great deal of accomplishments. I think, and have been told many times, that my enthusiasm for Student Government this last year has helped others to accomplish many goals and continue with strong effort when things have not gone well.

be more than happy to let you view the files.

In reading this letter, I hope more of you will be prompted to get out there and vote in this election. After all, we are your Student Government and it only takes a few minutes of your time to vote for the people you would like to see in office. I strongly endorse experience in Student Government. The Student Government of this semester should be re-elected to next semester so more things can be accomplished. In the two races positions this semester, vote for experience.

Please take the time to vote today or tomorrow, we still need you!! Thank you.

Rowlen will not become puppet

Hi, most of you may not know me. I may become your new Treasurer. Basically this is a statement of my platform, a mild butt-chewing, an expression of concern and an appeal for involvement.

Without student involvement there can be no student voice in policy making decisions. Use the suggestion box. Attend student government meetings Mondays at 3 in X-153. Show your care.

I'm appalled at the student body in general concerning their involvement with Student Government. Many of you don't seem to care where your money is going. Do you bring your complaints concerning Parkland to anyone who cares, or do you just grumble among your friends? If you have problems or are mad do you just sit back and stew, or do you try to remedy the situation? Are you aware of all the facilities, services, special student groups/clubs (48 chartered) available for your use, the suggestion box by the information desk? Do you ever care? It would seem many of you don't. Many of you don't even vote. It must be boring going to school as if it were a job. Why not try to enjoy it more?

Vote for Jim rowlen for Treasurer, number 53 on your ballot.

Some of you may become angry at me for what I just said. But is it true? I'm not going to try to win a popularity vote. I'm going to do my best to serve the students who care about their school, their education, themselves.

I will not become a puppet of the faculty or Board of Trustees, but I will offer myself to become your voice, your tool to shape this college into the Parkland you want.

Parkland College News

Program on arthritis coming

A program entitled "Arthritis-A New Hope" will be presented by C.R. Shepardson, M.D., on Tues., May 8 from 7-9 p.m. in L-158 at Parkland College.

Dr. Shepardson will discuss osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and current philosophies of treatment for both. He will also field questions from the audience.

The program, co-sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and Parkland College, is being presented in conjunction with the local Arthritis Foundation. Literature provided by the Arthritis Foundation will be available.

Registration for the program is preferable; to do so, call the Center at 351-2334.

Workshop here today

A Real Estate Review Workshop will be held today, May 2 at Parkland College in room C-118. The Saleman's Review is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Broker's Review is from 9 a.m.-5p.m.

The material to be covered has been updated to reflect the changes in the licensing exam. Students must have fulfilled the educational requirements to qualify for the licensing exam.

The instructors are Carol Stephens and Earl Jeter, both of whom are highly qualified brokers in the field of real estate and have several years of teaching experience at Parkland.

Vaughn 'gives a darn'

Greetings fellow students. I am running unopposed for the office of your convocations senator for the 1979-80 school year.

I took the time to write this to let you know that I give a darn. That is my greatest qualification.

Today and tomorrow will be filled with great anxieties for a number of Parkland students who are running for office. On behalf of all candidates, I ask you to vote.

Elections are to benefit you; they are your direct opportunity to

PC dental classes to be capped May 6

The 1979 dental hygiene and dental assisting classes and the 1980 dental hygiene class of Parkland College will be capped in ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Sun., May 6, at the First United Methodist Church, Champaign.

Seventeen students in the dental assisting class of 1979 and thirty-five students in the dental hygiene class of 1979 will be capped in recognition of completing their career studies at Parkland. The 1980 class of dental hygienists will be capped in recognition of completing their first year of study.

Instructors assisting with the capping ceremonies include: Jane Ohl, C.D.A.; Jean Wentling, M.S., R.D.H.; Mary Ann Drake, B.S., C.D.A.; Linda Bugos, B.S., R.D.H.; Lynne Sheets, B.S., R.D.H.; Mary Emmons, B.S., R.D.H.; Sue Janusz, B.S., R.D.H.; Kathy Castongue, C.D.A., R.D.H.; Judy Henthorn, R.D.H.; Merle S. White, D.D.S.; Sheldon a. Rudnick, D.D.S.; Ken Waxler, D.D.S.; Harry H. Eisenberg, D.D.S.; Michael Goldwasser, D.D.S.

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Rhonda Dionne, Chatsworth; Lynda Spengler, Chicago; Sharon Moore, Cissna Park; Sandy West, Fisher; Paula Yeats, Gibson City; Vicki Clem, Dawn Robertson, Homer; Amy Gallion, Newman; Cathy Poll, Normal; Laura Miller, Oakwood; Karen Fink, Onarga; Cathy Miesker, Owaneco; Lynda Hockey, Connie Hunter, Pontiac; Kathy Rottman, Springfield.

Dental Hygiene Class of 1979

Deb Swanson, Aurora; Cynthia Ann Weber, Laura Jean Revelle, Belleville; Wendy Karen Hubbard, Bensenville; Jill Ann Tinervin, Bloomington; Barbara Ashley Albers, Soosi Cobble, Kristi Ann Hughes, Janet Sue Pingry, Linda C. Reid, Jody Root, Champaign; Barbara Ellen Honegger, Chatsworth; Shari Ellen Green, Chicago; Christine Marie Swanberg, Cornell; Karin R. Bordelon, Danville; Darla Marie Hack, Diane L. Walton, Decatur; Karen Lynn Mitchell, Grant Park; Kimberly Lou Ringger, Ann Marie Schlipf, Gridley; Patricia A. Phelan, Kinross; Lynn Marie Armstrong, Mahomet; Kathy Riley, Monticello; Bonnie Elaine Caley, Mt. Pulaski; Melony B. Burke, Oakwood; Suzette Stevens, Robinson; Sherri Karcher, Sadorus; Shawn Galloway, Springfield; Pamela Layne Schmaus, Thomasboro; Amylee Jane Endsley, Sherrill Ann Houchens, Rita Marie Mulgrew, Ruth Stall, Urbana; Lois Lynn Horn, Villa Park; Kay Henderson, Jacksonville, Florida.

Dental Hygiene Class of 1980

Kathy Casey, Aurora; Debra Jean Allen, Camargo; Mardi Hobson, Lida Klein, Teresa J. Rieger, Champaign; Peggy Bauer, Cissna Park; Peggy Mathews, Crete; Gloria Hayes, Danville; Cheri Shields, Fossiland; Becky L. Freed, Galva; Pan Thomas, Gibson City; Diane Spenner, Hoyleton; Marilyn Morrell, Jacksonville; Jill Del Sasso, Lockport; Paula Leser, Terr Roth, Mahomet; Mario L. Sutton, Moline; Pam Shaw, Monmouth; Kathryn A. Kropke, Park Ridge; Martha Bailey, Pontiac; Eileen Barrett, Rantoul; Gloria Beanblossom, Robinson; Linda Kray, Skokie; Cindy Cleland, Tuscola; Sue Cunningham, Jamie Ragle, Kathy Squire, Urbana; Beth Glahn, Villa Grove; Debbie K. Yergler, Watseka; Karen Nordby, Wilmette; Lori Heuer, Wyand.

Hot dog sale, raffle

The Sigma Theta Phi fraternity will be holding a Hot Dog Sale and Raffle on May 8, activities day, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Grand prize for the raffle will be 25 percent of the ticket sales. Other consolation prizes will be: three work-outs from Nautilus of Champaign, five lines of bowling from Arrowhead Lanes, two frisbees from Stripe Three, a sausage

pizza from JD's Pizza, five sandwiches of your choice from Hardees, two box lunches from Kentucky Fried Chicken, and three double dip ice cream cones from Baskin Robins.

The Drawing will take place May 8 at activities day. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Sigma Theta Phi or on May 8 at the hot Dog Sale. Tickets are 25 cents or five for a dollar. Winners need not be present to win

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Thursday, May 24	8:30 a.m.-12 noon



PC speech team finishes season

Parkland College's Speech team completed its 1978-79 season by capturing seven national awards during the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Forensics Tournament held in St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 11-17.

Competing with over 600 students representing 85 colleges, Parkland received 1 gold, 2 silver, and 4 bronze awards, and finished 14th in the total team standings with 148 sweepstakes points. This year's awards bring the total national winnings since 1974 to four gold, four silver, and twelve bronze.

Sharon Bragg highlighted the team effort by winning 3 awards, including a gold in Persuasive speaking. In addition, Ms. Bragg received a silver in Oral Interpretation and a bronze in Interpreters Theater.

Two other team members won multiple awards; Mary Page grabbed a silver in After Dinner speaking with a bronze in Theater while Kelly Keneipp gained two bronze awards in Impromptu speaking and Rhetorical Analysis. Kent Redmon won the bronze award in Informative speaking and Teri Blackmore and Jeff Sennert received bronze plaques for Theater. Also contributing to Parkland's overall placing was Karla Cameron who received a certificate of excellence. The team is coached by David Jones.



Members of the Parkland College Speech Team pose with the first, second, and third plaques which they won recently in national competition in St. Paul-Minneapolis. Front row, Kelly Keneipp, Lawrenceville; Karla Cameron, Odgen; Sharon Bragg, Atwood. Second row: Jeff Sennert, Paxton; Mary Page, Mahomet; Teri Blackmore, St. Joseph. Third row: Coach Dave Jones, and Kent Redmon, Champaign.

Women discuss ERA in Illinois

The Parkland Women's Program will sponsor an information/discussion session on the Equal Rights Amendment on Tues., May 8, at noon and again at 7 p.m. in room X-150. Ruth Whitney, a speaker for the ERA Ratification Project in Chicago, will discuss the state of the ERA in Illinois. The public is encouraged to attend.

Blood bank on campus

The Champaign County Blood Bank will be on campus Tues., May 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in X-117 for the final blood drive of the year.

The Champaign County Blood Bank is a not-for-profit organization which draws, processes and distributes blood to all the medical facilities in the Champaign County district.

The person who gives blood and the patient who receives it are linked together in a special bond of

concern and need. For the donor, giving blood is a unique personal expression of caring about human beings. For the patient who receives blood to help in recovery from surgery, severe hemorrhaging, anemia, leukemia or other blood related diseases, blood can be literally the gift of life.

In order to donate blood you must: Be in good health, be between 17 and 66 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, wait 2 months between donations, eat before donation but avoid high fat diet, wait 2 weeks following a cold, flu, fever or sore throat, wait 6 months after major surgery or blood transfusion and check with the Blood Bank if you are on prescribed medications. Appointments may be made at the Parkland Health Service, X-202, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 351-2369.

The Looking Glass

Sexes at war?

By Beth Cassidy-Millsap

I watched with curiosity the documentary, *Men Under Siege: Life With The Modern Woman* that ABC aired not too long ago. Notice the title—*Men Under Siege*. That title greatly reinforces that there is a war between the sexes. Sure the women's movement has made the term male chauvinist a worn out one, but is the movement a war on men or on women's oppression?

For 4000 years women have been under the patriarchal (male dominated) society system. A lot of changes have come about in women's freedom, that is evident if you read *The Women's Room* and experience Mira's life in 1948, but it is hard to believe that in this day and age a woman still cannot sit at the bar in some parts of Indiana and the deep south because of the connotations involved. And it is those connotations that are holding women back.

Women have been brought up with an internalized selflessness—that in order to feel rightfully happy, there has to be some sacrifice, some subservience. We've been trained to seek male approval. Our media wholeheartedly endorses this. Take the Stovetop Stuffing or the toilet paper commercials. She buys it because it pleases her husband and that is important. And in a second half thought, she says she likes it too. She shows that her hubby comes first in her world and she must please him. Don't get me wrong, I think pleasing someone is a wonderful thing to do when the pleasing is reciprocal, but when the pleasing is being done out of servitude, then it just that, pleasing the master to keep him

happy and yourself safe. What is also terrible about the media's presentation of women is that women are always involved in such trivial petty chores—like enjoying moping her kitchen floor with Mop-N-Glow. You never see a man talking with his neighbor about how wonderful some housework related product is. It leads one to believe that all women have time to do is housework. One can't escape the media's shallow portrayal of women, and to find the different kinds of role models from the traditional role models we have been subject to, one has to look hard.

Maybe you have not experienced not being able to sit at the bar in a tavern, but every woman has or will be subject to some sort of oppression. There are many women who won't walk past a group of men because of the humiliation of being whistled or jeered at. So you become conditioned to cross the street and walk down the other side.

In that way, women have pressed back and accepted their oppression. And women become so conditioned from the time they are young to do or to be certain things that by the time they enter womanhood, they fall into the pattern of just doing things without thinking why or without questioning.

Women have always learned to survive through men. Feminists recognize this suppression and they are going against it. Women are sharing more and more their views and their feelings, and through this sharing they are realizing that they do have a right to struggle for what they want...they do have the right to be selfish when it comes to their life...they have the right to think for themselves.

Rock 'n roll's yes gets positive review

By Jeff Steely

Yes, the vanguard of rock 'n roll gave an excellent performance in front of a packed Assembly Hall recently.

The 10th anniversary performance, featuring Jon Anderson as lead vocal, Chris Squire on lead guitar, Steve Howe on bass, Bill Binlord, percussionist, and the talent of Rick Wakeman on keyboards almost brought down the roof, es-

pecially when Wakeman did a solo spot.

The stage designed as in the round which rotated, assured everyone of a good seat. No one was left out. The light show added the color toned atmosphere.

During the show, the performers never left the stage together, one or two would break, leaving the others playing. This resulted in a continuous rock 'n roll journey, which proved there's nothing like a rock show.

Mangione is appearing in C-U

Grammy award winner Chuck Mangione will appear at the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Sun., May 6.

Mangione's music was the theme music for the Dorothy Hamill Special and has been heard on ABC Super Stars, ABC's Wide World of Sports, CBS Skiing, NBC Tomorrow Show, World Championship Tennis and as background music for the Olympic Telecasts.

Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will present award winning music from such albums as "Chase the Clouds Away," "Bellavia," "Feels So Good" and "Children of Sanchez."

He won his first Grammy Award in Best Instrumental Composition for "Bellavia," the title tune from his second A&M album. After seven Grammy nominations, it was an especially gratifying experience to win against such talented competition as Stevie Wonder, Earth Wind and Fire, Chick Corea, Quincy Jones and Henry Mancini.

Insisting the key to his successful platinum-plus album, "Feels So Good" was the title, Mangione said, "It was the first recording with my new quartet. There's a looseness to the music, it's not as structured as some of the

things we've done in the past, we just let it happen, and I think as a result there's a very positive, very happy number happening in the music."

Regarding his new double album, Mangione said, "The Children of Sanchez" is a novel by Oscar Lewis. It's a Hal Bartlett Film with Anthony Quinn and Delores Del Rio. To me, 'Children of Sanchez' was one of the most intense musical and emotional experiences of my life."

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Puts out one heck of a show, though

Except on stage to old fans, Joel is a stranger no more

By Tom Schmitz

Before "The Stranger" was released, Billy Joel was a stranger to most people in America. Starting with the Grammy award winning "Just the Way you Are," a run of top 40 hits followed and Joel was on top in the teeny-bopper set.

"I am the entertainer / And I know just where I stand / I'm not a serenader / In another long-haired band / Today I am your champion / I may have won your hearts / But I know the game / You'll forget my name / I won't be here in another year / If I don't stay on the charts."

Like the song "The Entertainer" off Streetlife Serenade, one of many songs he did not play in concert at the Assembly Hall last week, Joel has kept himself in the spotlight by staying on the charts. This seemed to have affected his performances on stage.

The tough guy turned star put on a concert full of entertainment. Joel is a true entertainer on stage, mixing his hits with showmanship, displaying his keyboard talents comparable to none, and adding stand-up comedy and antics to fulfill a night of enjoyment.

However, the show was with its faults. Only one photographer was allowed to take pictures—during the first two songs. This was a show of poor taste and big-headedness by Joel. Also, his show was nearly an hour shorter than the customary three hour marathons he usually performs.

It appeared that Joel was playing to his audience. But what is his audience? It appears Joel has lost contact with those who attend his concerts. Always one to jive with the crowd, Joel did, but only moderately by his standards.

Joel used to attend his own band's concerts as he would leave the stage as his backup members played on, which gave him a chance to mill around in the audience.

It appeared Joel was reluctant to even shake hands with those pressing against the stage, extending their hands, last week.

And no wonder! These are the type of top 40 folks Joel now has following him which he despises. This may be why Joel didn't take his usual cracks at the "Midnight Special"—type of rockers—he would have offended many in the audience.

So the "Entertainer" has made it big and knows not where he stands anymore.

But the dude sure can play the piano. Joel started the evening with "The Stranger" which received instant approval from the crowd when they recognized immediately the whistling at the beginning of the song.

Perched high up on stage at a piano, Joel played the melody of the start of the tune and then ran downstage, in front of the crowd, to a second grand on the right side of the red-carpeted stage to finish the song.

Joel then put the harmonica around his neck for the classic "Piano Man."

Here again is an example of Joel's distance from the crowd. The piano man played this tune and all others without letting the crowd know anything about himself, unlike earlier concert performances. He didn't tell us about the days of Bill Martin, a stage name he adopted years ago, which the song ("Piano Man") depicts.

He changed back to his real name—"If I was to make up a name, it sure wouldn't be Joel," he said in a different concert. But this contact was not made as I started to wonder if the old Joel would come out this night at all.

After playing "Movin' Out" he came out of his shell. After toweling off, he took a mild jab at the bopper-type guitar players—"You can't strap us up (piano players) so we can do all them fancy moves"—imitating a guitarist.

This set the stage for a bit of mellowing as he followed with "Honesty" from his latest, 52nd Street. Now that the crowd is calmed, Joel then really gets down for the first time that night with "My Life."

Following "My Life" came perhaps the best set all evening, three songs from "Turnstiles."

He changed back to his real name — "If I was to make up a name, it sure wouldn't be Joel," he said in a different concert.

The first "I've Loved these Days," shows Joel ability for laid back, melodious tones. He abruptly followed this with one of the best displays of his keyboard talents of the evening. "Angry Young Man" is not a song to be attempted by the amateur, as Joel had to take many deep breaths during this song.

And the third song, "New York State of Mind" was the first real show Joel put on. Setting up an atmosphere of a sleazy bar, Joel donned sunglasses, hung a cigarette from his mouth, and turned the mellow tune to blues to fit the atmosphere and enlightened the crowd with the revised skit.

This song also gave the crowd the first taste of saxophonist Richie Cannata's talents. Grabbing the spotlight to the regret of the rest of the band, Cannata blared to the hearts of most of the crowd as a standing ovation followed. Then the rest of the band came back to finish.

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The night has only just begun, when Joel played "Stiletto" ("a song for sick lovers," Joel said) along with a gang of finger-snapping hoods, followed.

Joel again slowed things down, playing "Until the Night"—a superb tune.

"Zanzibar" followed, as Joel started another display of keyboard genius, running from his piano at the right, to the organ on the left, to the piano on top of the stage. After this was something for the heart—"She's Always A Woman," and then a perfect impression of Paul McCartney as he played "Live and Let Die." The band played halfway through this song before Joel realized, "This isn't my song, is it?" But his efforts to stop the song were thwarted by the audience and drummer Liberty Devitto.

What followed this unexpected imitation was "Root Beer Rag," a rawdy, slapstick kind of melody on the piano as once more, the piano man showed his incomparable capabilities. DeVitto supplied more slapstick with some water-spitting antics.

And after all this craziness?—the big one—"Just The Way You Are," after Joel moved from the piano on top left to the electric piano on top right via some water-spitting with DeVitto.

Joel is now ready for a big finish and he started off right with "The Ballad of Billy the Kid." The crowd was reunited with the comic when he put on another skit before the final hit—"Big Shot." His "Big Shot" actions were slowed by a faulty mike, but his high-stepping, show-off antics over-played the lyrics of this hit.

Joel was brought back for three encores. "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant" led the encores "Only the Good Die Young" and "Souvenir" followed. He played "Souvenir" intentionally to slow down the crowd, which could have brought Joel back for more if it wasn't so obviously the end.



You had to be a big shot dintcha . . . Billy Joel banned many photographers from taking his picture at a recent performance in the U. of I. Assembly Hall, but a Prospectus staff photographer managed to capture Joel singing "Just The Way You Are." (Photo by Jim Corley)

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Admission requirements vary with each program ranging from little or no Spanish proficiency to two years minimum. Accommodations, depending on the program, are either in student category hotels or Mexican homes.

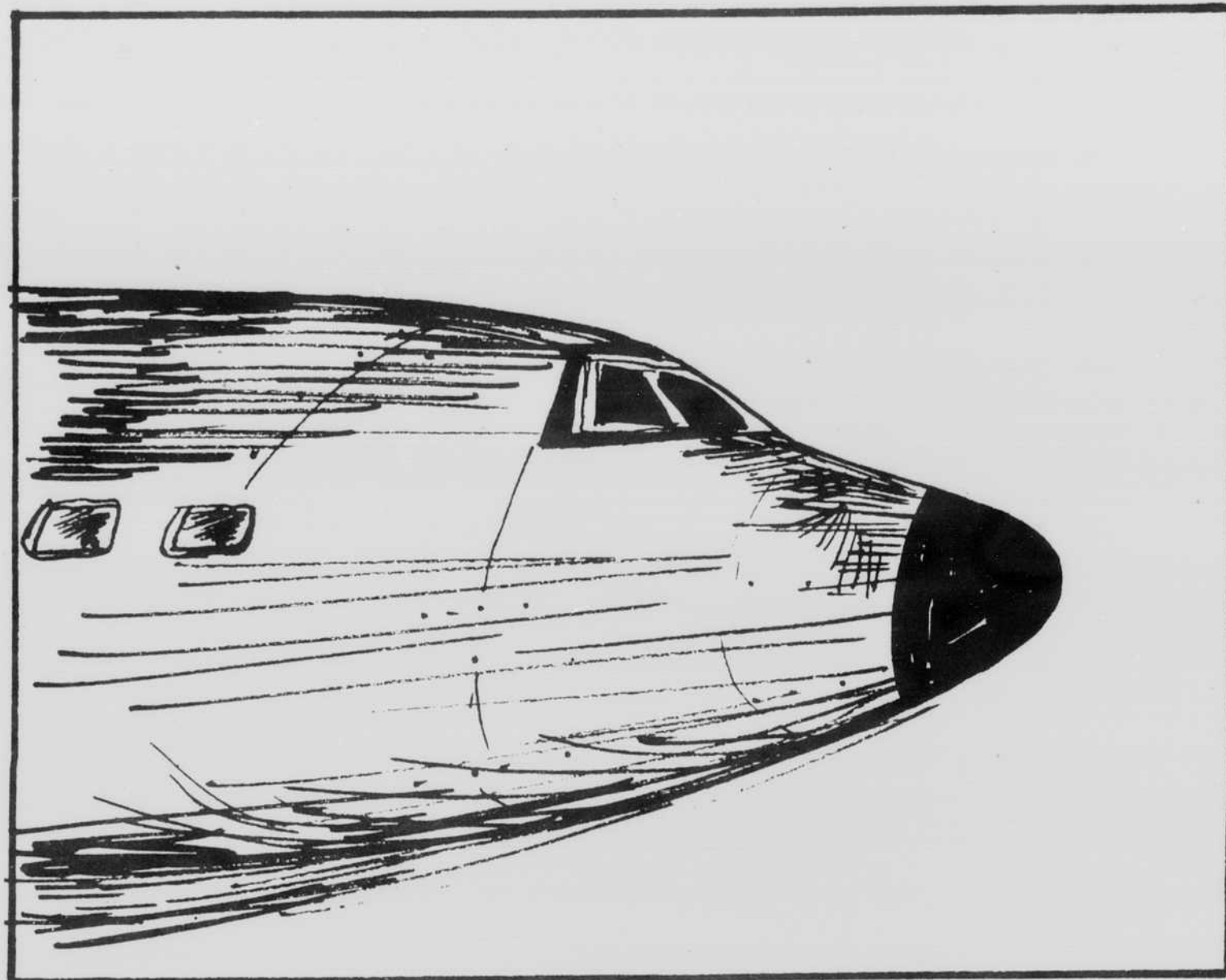
Most universities and institutes offer classes in Mexican history,

art, literature and culture in addition to Spanish. La Salle University also offers special two-week traveling seminars.

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Hassle-Free Trips

Problems of any kind on your trip abroad can be a big hassle. And who needs it? Traveling abroad is not as simple as it may seem. There's a lot more to it than just buying a ticket, grabbing your passport and taking off to parts unknown. A successful trip requires advance preparation. That's why the U.S. Department of State has prepared a booklet, "Your Trip Abroad." Single copies are free and filled with facts and tips like these.

Start your planning and preparations early. Passports, visas, shots, etc., are easier to get "off season" which means the months November through March.

Plan your itinerary carefully, to the extent possible, leave a detailed schedule with friends and/or relatives in the U.S.

Try to learn at least the rudiments of the local language. More often than not, foreigners are flattered that you tried to learn their language.

Familiarize yourself with the basic laws of the countries you are visiting, particularly on currency, customs, traffic and narcotics regulations.

Don't get involved in drugs under any circumstances. Remember, when you travel abroad, you are subject to the laws of the country you are visiting. If you are arrested, the U.S. Government cannot provide your bail or in any way get you out of jail.

Beware of articles that say drug laws are more lenient and laxly enforced in foreign countries. Drug laws abroad tend to be more severe than in the U.S. with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana or narcotics. Most countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

Don't play "Good Samaritan" and bring home packages for strangers. There is always the chance they may contain drugs.

Those planning to spend a month or so in any particular city should visit the nearest American Embassy or Con-

sulate to record their presence and leave information on where they are staying.

Plan your trip well, including the clothes and finances you will need. **Make** certain your regular medical, accident and auto insurance policies cover you while abroad. You may also wish to consider trip insurance for yourself and your belongings.

Don't carry large amounts of cash. Travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency are preferable. And you can use some credit cards worldwide.

Become familiar with U.S. Customs regulations. If you plan on taking foreign-made personal articles (watches, cameras, etc.) with you, consider getting a certificate of registration from the Customs Office nearest you. This certificate will speed up your entry when you return.

Buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible. Even though you have a return ticket, reconfirm your reservations at least 72 hours before departure. If your name does not appear on the reservations list, you may find yourself stranded.

If you find yourself in trouble abroad, contact the nearest American Embassy or Consulate. Although Consular Officers cannot do the work of travel agencies, banks, the local police or serve as translators or intervene in private commercial disputes, they are there to advise and help you, especially if you are in serious trouble of any kind.

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Traveling abroad

Tips for the summer traveler

About this time of year an epidemic of mounting proportion is afflicting the masses of college students across the nation. The symptoms of this epidemic include itchy feet and some victims are experiencing visions of tropical islands or rustic countrysides.

If you are experiencing these symptoms do not despair for they are not conducive to a terminal illness, all you have is the traveling bug and in these cases, the doctor recommends a vacation abroad.

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The next step in this ensuing epidemic is to decide upon a destination. A visit to a travel agency could easily remedy that situation. There are many travel agencies listed in the Champaign-Urbana yellow pages that could assist you with information on traveling rates, departure and arrival times, hotel and motel rates, and tours or the places you will be visiting.

What these traveling agencies might not be able to give you is traveling tips to insure a safe and successful trip abroad thus, the following travel tips are being published for your use while preparing for your trip abroad.

Traveling Abroad

Most countries will require that you have a passport to enter and leave their territories. You can apply for a passport at any U.S. Department of State Passport Agency. The nearest agency is located in Chicago. You should apply for your passport a few months in advance of your planned departure. You can obtain a passport by either mail or going to the agency in person. To obtain a passport you will need two identical front-view photos, proof of citizenship and identification.

Countries also may require travelers to be vaccinated against cholera, smallpox, and yellow fever. To find out if you will need shots, contact the local or State health department or the Embassy or consulate of each country you plan to visit. The Public Health Service recommends that you have only those shots which are required; avoid the risks involved in being vaccinated against a disease to which you will not be exposed.

If you do need vaccinations, they must be recorded on the *International Certificates of Vaccination (PHS-731)*. This yellow booklet is available from most public health offices, Passport Agencies, and Government Printing Offices bookstores. Keep the booklet with your passport.

Drugs

According to a pamphlet published by the U.S. Government, 1,300 Americans were in foreign jails on drug charges in early 1975. By July 1976 the number had climbed to more than 2,400 and despite repeated warnings, drug arrests and convictions are still on the increase.

The pamphlet further states, if you are caught with either soft or hard drugs overseas, you are subject to local—not U.S.—laws. Penalties for possession or trafficking are often the same.

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If you are arrested on drug charges, you will find that few countries provide a jury trial; most countries do no accept bail; pretrial detention, often in solitary confinement, may last months; prisons may lack even minimal comforts—beds, toilet, washbasin; diets are often inadequate and require supplements from relatives and friends; officials may not

speak English and physical abuse, confiscation of personal property, degrading or inhumane treatment, and extortion are not unknown.

If you are convicted, you face a sentence of 2 to 10 years in most

countries; a minimum of 6 years' hard labor and a stiff fine in some countries and death in Turkey, Algeria, and Iran.

Further Preparations

Customs: If you plan to take foreign-made personal articles (watches, cameras) with you, consider getting a certificate of registration from the customs office nearest you. This certificate will expedite their free entry when you return.

Driver's License: Check with the Embassy or consulate of the countries in which you plan to drive to find out if they recognize U.S. driver's license.

Insurance: Make sure your regular medical and accident insurance policies cover you while abroad.

Reserve your lodging as far in advance as possible.

Itinerary: Leave an itinerary with a relative or friend so you can be reached in an emergency, receive mail, and get money in a hurry.

Lodging: Reserve your lodging as far in advance as possible.

Mail: Make arrangements to pick up mail or messages.

Money: Don't carry large amounts of cash; travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency are preferable.

Luggage: The suitcase should be medium sized; even a 26-inch is unwieldy and hopelessly heavy when filled. The case itself should be as lightweight as possible.

Medical: If you have to take medicines containing habit-forming or narcotic drugs with you, you should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact.

Laundry: Hotel laundry charges can be staggering. So try to bring clothing you can wash out yourself.

Don't carry large amounts of cash...

Jet Lag: There are a few rules to follow to reduce the suffering of jet lag. Airlines recommend wearing loose-fitting clothing and comfortable shoes to keep circulation unrestricted. Moving around, or at least flexing the different muscles groups, during the flight helps stave off muscle fatigue and blood clots.

Avoid heavy eating and drinking during the flight and for a couple of days afterward, as they place an additional stress on the system.

How's Your Travel IQ?

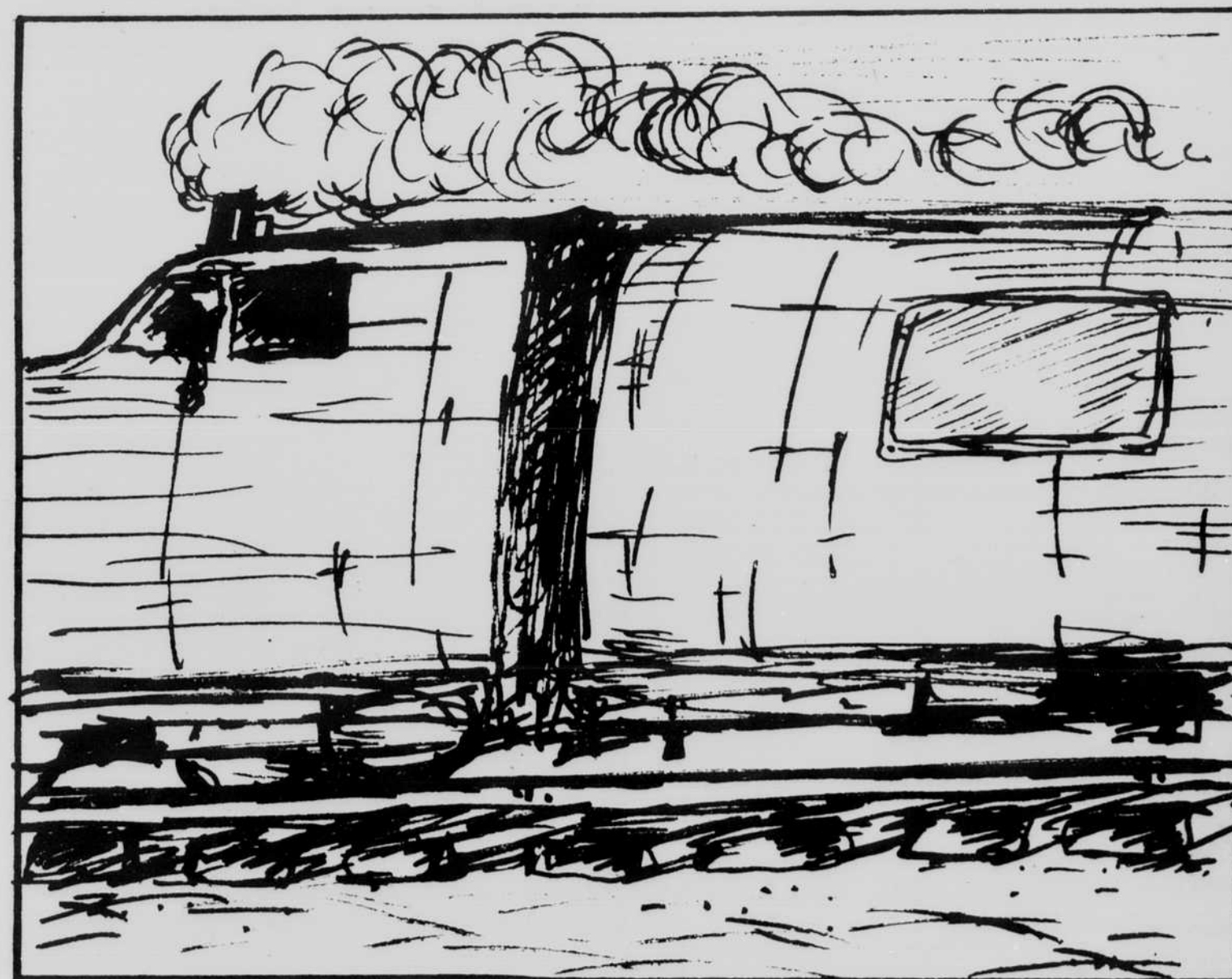


- T** I don't need a passport. I can't apply until I know the latest date. A passport will be one of the last things I get before I go.
- F** There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and leave it with someone else before I go. They know what countries I'm visiting, and the American Embassy should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem here at home.
- F** Drugs in countries abroad are a lot easier than in the U.S. and normally not well enforced.
- T** The money value suggests the U.S. Embassy can tell me out of all of other services travelers. After all, I can get their card folder.
- F** The best way to carry money abroad is to good old American dollars. If I run short, I can always cash a check.
- F** I can always go to the American Embassy if I need to have more or travel reservations made or if I need to cash a check.
- F** If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are a seasoned traveler who can probably look forward to a smoothly unencumbered trip abroad. If you answered "TRUE" to any or all, please read on.
- False.** Apply for your passport early. The U.S. passport is good for two years and you need not have specific travel plans at the time you apply. There are more than enough last-minute items to take care of when you're planning a trip, without adding a passport to your list.
- False.** Experienced travelers would not think of leaving the country without advising family, friends or business associates of their intentions. Not only for their own protection and welfare, but also for the peace of mind and for those left at home. Each year the State Department's Citizens Emergency Center receives thousands of inquiries and whereabouts inquiries of Americans abroad. In too many cases, family and friends can only provide minimal information on the person abroad. We do our best, but it is often like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. Remember, it takes a detailed itinerary. If you allow your schedule, let people back home know of your new plans.
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You can get a good overview of the country through the Mexico on Wheels tour at a price of \$245. Groups range from 15 to 20 people with the addition of a Mexican guide. You can explore any or all 20 featured cities by train or by bus which is included in the tour price. Groups with a minimum of 35 can charter a free motorcoach for the week.

For brochures, detailed information and reservations, contact Mexican Airlines at: 7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105, (314) 721-8081 or Travel Coordinators, 135 West Wells Suite 615 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202 (800) 558-9988.

'Tales and Things,' jazz, and symphonies highlight Krannert events this week

Wednesday (May 2), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Marquee 79 concert. The Juilliard String Quartet playing Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 71 No. 2; Carter's Quartet No. 2 (1959), and Schubert's Quartet in D minor ("Death and the Maiden"), D. 810.

Wednesday through Friday (May 2-4), 4 and 7 p.m., Saturday, Sunday (May 5, 6), 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Studio Theatre. children's musical. "Tales and Things," with music and lyrics by Douglas Anderson, directed by Susan S. McDonald. A musical romp about an eight-foot furry Thing, a Jox and a group of actors.

Thursday (May 3), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Concert. Illini Symphony, Thomas Wisniewski, conductor, with the U. OF I. Jazz Band, Ray Sasaki, leader, performing "Light and Shadows" by Morgan Powell and works by Leonard Bernstein and Howard Hanson.

Thursday (May 3), 8 p.m., Festival Theatre. Jazz concert. The U. of I. Jazz Band, John Garvey, leader, performing original compositions by past and present band members.

Friday (May 4), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Concert. The U. of I. Wind Ensemble, Robert Gray, conductor, with soloist Michael Chunn, trumpet, playing Jolivet's Trumpet Concerto No. 2 and a group of unusual and seldom-heard marches by Haydn, Beethoven, Smetana, Vaughan Williams and Hindemith.

Friday (May 4), 8 p.m., Festival Theatre. Jazz Concert. The U. of I. Jazz Band, Ray Sasaki, leader, playing big band jazz.

Saturday (May 5), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Choral concert. The Varsity Men's Glee Club, William Olson, conductor, singing classical and popular music, and past and present members of "The Other Guys," celebrating that group's 10th anniversary.

Saturday (May 5), 8 p.m., Festival Theatre. Concert. The U of I. Contemporary Chamber Players performing works by Elliott Schwartz, Barney Childs, Ingolf Dahl and Scott Wyatt.

Sunday (May 6), 8 p.m., Playhouse. Jazz concert. Big bands from the U. of I. jazz program, led by Bob Allison, Tom Birkner, Larry Gianneschi, Brian Ripp and Kent Winking.

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Challenge from Prospectus



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We challenge other organizations at Parkland to participate in the day with activities pertaining to their curriculum.

The staff knows we'll have one heck of a display and the challenge is on for other organizations to prove they can do just as well. See you there!!



Let in fresh air and sunshine

It's been a long, cold winter with windows shut; curtains and draperies drawn to seal in heat. Time to let the sun shine through and fresh air in again! Schedule window washing as a priority on the spring cleaning roster to rid them of the last vestiges of winter.

Begin by taking down curtains and draperies. Stand on a sturdy chair or ladder to do this. Shake out dust from window coverings. If dirty, launder or have them dry cleaned. Next, dust shades or blinds. Take them down and wash, if necessary. Set aside.

Pick up dirt around window trim and on storm windows with the crevice tool attachment of the vacuum. Take out removable storm windows and set aside. Wash frames and sills with a cloth or sponge and detergent or soap suds. Pipe cleaners, cotton swabs or an old toothbrush help coax dirt from corners and frame troughs of combination storm windows and screens

To wash, a window cleaning product is most convenient. Detergent or soap in warm water will also achieve good results. Or make a mixture of one tablespoon of ammonia to a quart of water. Pour the solution into a clean spray bottle, or apply with a clean cloth wrung out in the solution.

Whatever the cleaner, use clean, dry lintless cloths or paper towels to dry windows. Or try a squeegee or windshield wiper. Hold flat against the glass and pull down. Dry the wiper after each stroke. Crumpled newspaper can be used to polish the glass.

For very dirty windows, wash them twice—first to remove heavy soil and then to wipe away dulling residue. Avoid washing windows in direct sunlight as the glass dries too quickly and causes streaking.

Polish windows up and down on one side and back and forth on the other so missed spots and streaks will be easier to wipe away.

When using a ladder, be sure it is

firmly placed on solid ground, not leaning against the glass. Outside windows can also be washed by using a long-handled squeegee and the garden hose.

Take screens out of storage and wash and repair them before placing in windows. Washing can be done outside. Fill bucket with detergent or soap and warm water. Apply suds with a scrub brush and rinse with a hose or a pail of clean water. Let dry in the sun. Screens can also be washed in the bathtub, lined with towels first to prevent scratching.

Before storing storm windows, wash and dry thoroughly. Wrap with newspaper or cardboard and place in a safe spot until next year.

Sparkling windows and clean screens permit sun and fresh air in to wake up a winter-weary home.

Next week's Prospectus will be the last issue this semester. If you have something to put in the last paper, drop it off in X-155.

Student art work displayed in show

By Pete Rosenbery

Since its inception eleven years ago, the Parkland College art show has improved with this year being no exception.

The show, which began last week and will continue until 5 p.m. on Friday, is located in X-117, to the north of the College Center. Sixty-two works are on display, out of the 146 entries that were judged.

"The quality is good, if not as good as any show we've had," Don Lake, Parkland art instructor said. "This year the show is more balanced, in terms of the different pieces of art that are on display."

Many of the pieces have been sold already to visitors, and there are still many pieces left. A few of the individuals who have sold their pieces of work include Nancy Edenburn, Linday Reeves and Carol Jester. The Parkland College Foundation will be purchasing Jester's work, "The Pierce Arrow" which is of an antique car.

"We could probably bring a lot more of this type of thing to the college if we had adequate security," Lake said—citing two pieces of work that were stolen last year. Both pieces were recovered but unfortunately one piece was destroyed by the thief.

"It's grim," Lake continued. "The students in the art department have been volunteering their time to patrol the exhibit because of the lack of

security. That's the reason we're having it in that room because it is harder to get away with stealing a piece when there is only one exit."

The art department staff was the final judge of the works selected to be in the exhibit. Jaunita Gammon, the coordinator of art at Parkland, said that she would like to see more crafts entered in the show.

"We regard any piece that is in the show however to be honorable mention," Lake said.

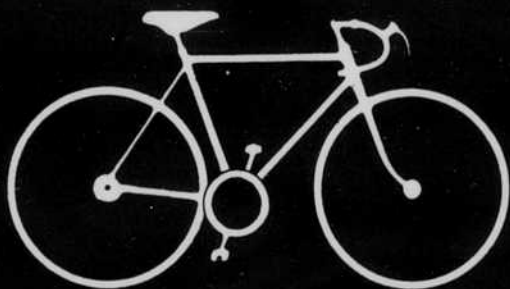
Woods dedication on Sun., May 6

An open house-dedication of Grandma Jane Patton's Woods, located north of Gifford, will take place at the woods on Sun., May 6, at 2 p.m.

Patton Woods is a 14-acre tract of native hardwood forest owned by the Illinois Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and managed by Parkland College. The woods can be reached by traveling east on U.S. 136 from Rantoul, past Gifford to County Road 2500 E, then north six miles.

In case of rain, the dedication will take place at the Pleasant Grove Church, 1 mile east of the woods on the county line road.

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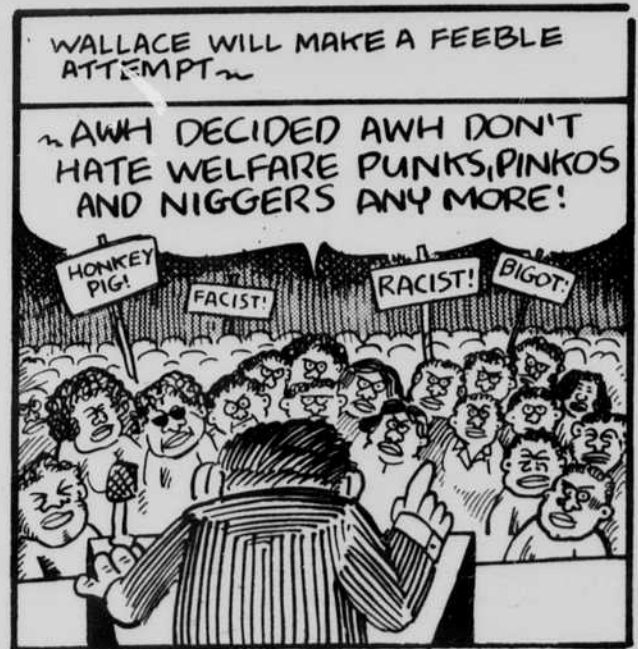
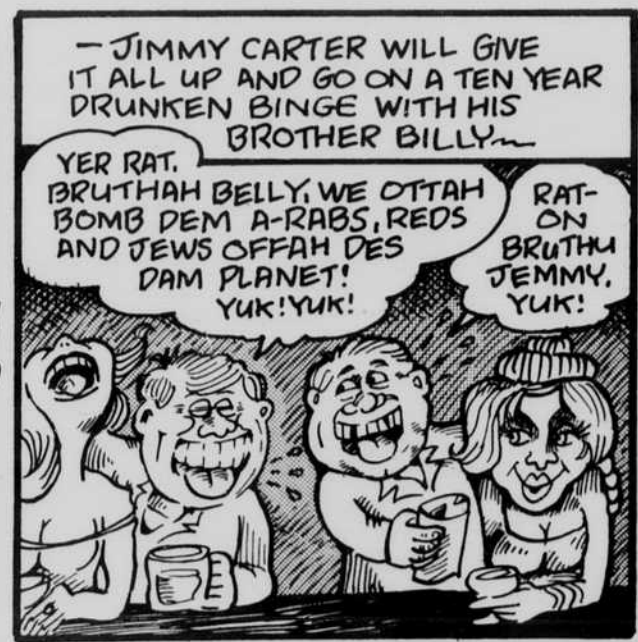
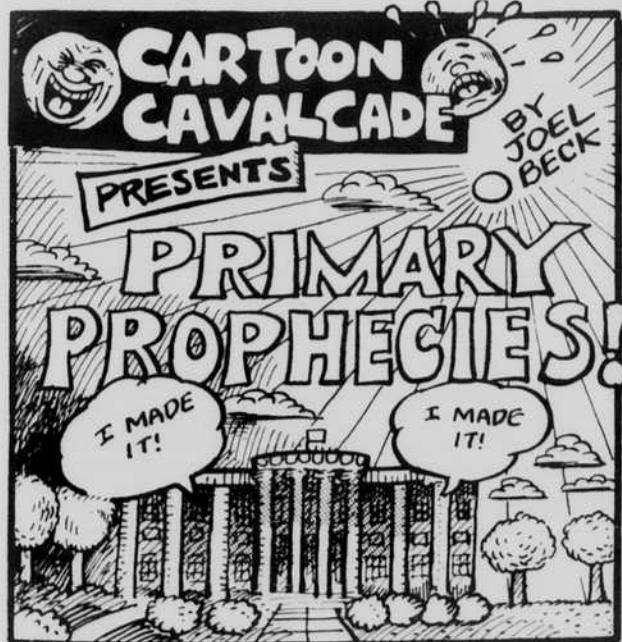
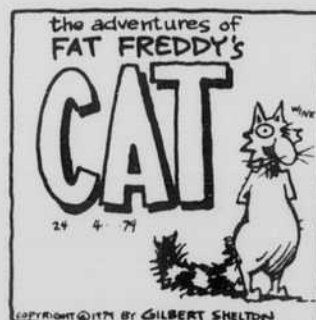
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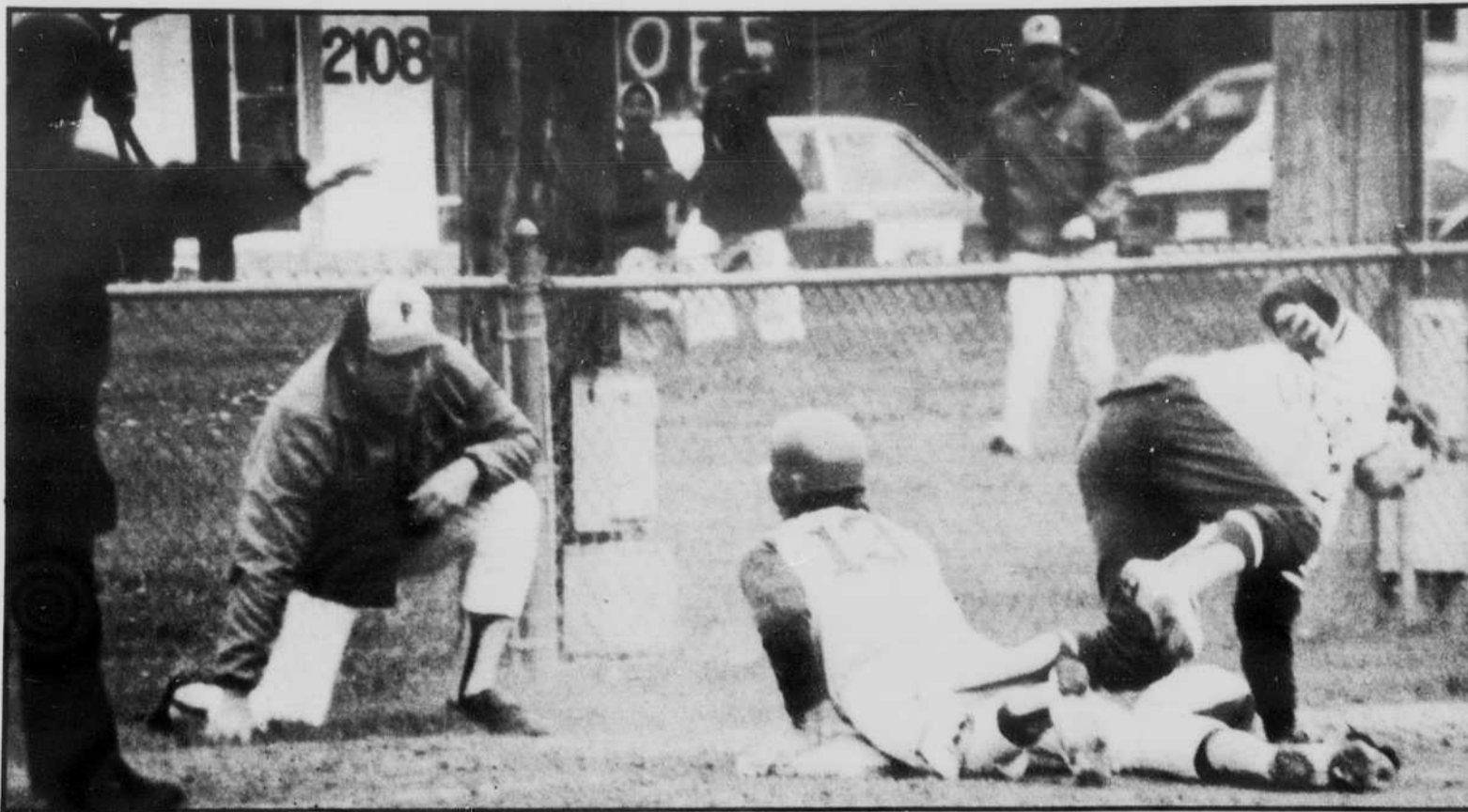
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Baseball team disappointed after 11-3 loss

Parkland had its hopes dashed Monday afternoon of taking the Section VII baseball tourney crown when they were beaten 11-3 by Lake Land in the semi-finals of the double-elimination tournament at Memorial Field.

The wind and the cold had an effect on both teams, as Dave Gehrke delivered a three-run homer pitch to Ben Bland in the fourth inning, which paved the way for Lake Land's five-run outburst.

"We played a good ballgame, it was just the two innings that hurt us," coach Jim Reed said after the loss, which left his club with a 13-8 mark for the season. "I know it sounds funny for me to say that Dave pitched a good game, but with the wind blowing out, any ball that is hit in the air has a chance to go out."

Parkland was to take on the winner of the third Monday afternoon game between Olney and Lincoln Trail, who have one loss also. Reed also stated that the pitcher for the first Tuesday game would be Randy Markin while he would go with Lenardo Moore in the championship if a second game was needed.

On Sunday, however, the hitting of Craig Nichols along with the pitching of Moore carried the Cobras to a 7-1 win over Lincoln Trail.

Nichols was the batting star for the day, going 4-4 at the plate while Moore continued to show consistency, firing a four-hitter.

Greg Gadel continued to lead Parkland in hitting going into the Monday afternoon contest, with a .475 batting average.

The last date to terminate or renew locker space in the gymnasium is noon on May 24, 1979.

PC track out for revenge as they travel to Naperville

By Tom Schmitz

Revenge is the word this weekend for the track team.

Last weekend, the team garnered four individual wins and one relay victory in Michigan, but Friday is the first round of the Region IV outdoor championships.

Last year, DuPage traveled to Champaign and ran away with the outdoor title, despite the fact the Cobras manhandled everyone in the indoor meet.

PC travels to Naperville this weekend for the meet this year hosted by the Chaparrals. Again, the Cobras are indoor title holder, this year scoring a record 176 points.

"It would be nice," coach Lee LaBadie remarked about the possibility of winning the meet in Naperville.

"We definitely have a chance to win it," LaBadie said. "We can score a bunch of points. But we'll have to compete like we did indoors."

"It's too difficult for me to predict," LaBadie continued. "We haven't seen any of our competition outdoors this year."

James McDaniel won both his specialties in the meet at Dowagiac last weekend. On Friday, McDaniel snared the triple jump with a 45-7 leap. His 21-7 long jump the next day was the deciding distance in that event.

Bill Toland won the 440 yard dash in a time of 51.12, Friday. Cliff Hill followed in third place with a 51.43 time.

Another double finish for PC was in the intermediate hurdles. David Patrick grabbed first place honors in a 54.02 time. Brent Barth placed fourth in 55.2.

On Saturday, the mile relay ended the meet with a 3:22.8 victory. Members and splits of the race were Cliff Hill, 51.1 leadoff; David Patrick, 50.5; Brent Barth, 51.0, and Bill Toland, 50.2.

This foursome also combined in the 440 relay for second. South-

western Michigan College won the event in 42.28 to PC's 43.3 time.

The long jump relay also placed second. The best jumps of each of the three competitors are added together for the total score. McDaniel, Dana McCoy, and Jim Otloe combined for a 60-5¼ behind Jackson Community's 61-3½.

Cary Colwell placed third in the high jump. Sykes of Jackson won the event with 6-8 leap. Colwell cleared 6-6.

The two-mile relay of Henry Nykaza, Thom Uhlir, Steve Elam, and Bob Parrish placed fourth in a time of 8:27.8. Host S.M.C. won with a 8:09.1 time.

Other PC times include a 58.3 intermediate hurdle time by Parrish; a 4:31.6 mile by Nykaza, and a 15:03.8 three-mile by Steve Elam.



Parkland's Dave Rear is safe at second base Sunday afternoon in the Cobras contest against Lincoln Trail. Parkland won that game 4-1 but lost Monday afternoon to Lake Land 11-3 in the Section VII baseball tournament at Memorial Field.

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