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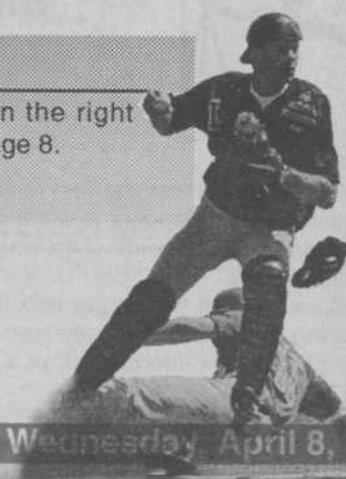
the Parkland College

Prospectus

<http://www.parkland.cc.il.us/prospectus/>

SPORTS

Track season on the right "Roades" See page 8.



Volume 31 Issue 27

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

POLICE



REPORTS

News...

Lost Pants, hit and run reported; all this and more in the Parkland College Media Logs
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What does Easter mean to you?
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News...

Learn how to save someone's life.
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Photo by Ben Hardin

Min Bao, a Chinese opera singer, points to where he is from, Hubei, China. He will be singing "By Songhua River" during the talent show today; Wednesday, April 8.

International Students' Day

By: BEN HARDIN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Today is International Students' Day, when international students will model traditional and popular clothes from their countries, show off their talents, display items of interest from their countries, and show video's.

International Student's Day will continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge Pres. Zelema Harris will open the celebration. Then, the ESL (English as a Second Language) class will sing a song.

At about 10:10, there will be a talent show, lasting about 15

or 20 minutes. It will be repeated at 1 p.m. There will be a dancer from Japan doing the "Noh," a traditional Japanese dance, a dancer from Guatemala doing the "Meringue," and an Indian dancer. There will also be a Chinese opera singer and a Korean singer.

The fashion show will start at 10:30 a.m. and will be repeated at 1:30. Approximately 21 students will participate in the show in the Gallery Lounge.

There will be about 30 countries represented in displays of pictures, postcards, maps, flags, and video's. The video's will be shown intermittently throughout the event.

On Alternative Break...

Group plants repairs, protects

Three Parkland students, a faculty member, and staff member spent their Alternative Spring Break (ASB) with service to agencies of Central and Southwestern Illinois.

The trip began at Allerton Park where, guided by Dave Bowman, Park Superintendent, Johanna Elliott; Aaryn Strebeck, Paxton; Wendy Grethen and Susan Pinnell, Champaign, pulled garlic mustard plants in order to protect the native flora. They group learned the smell, feel, color, shape and root systems of this biennial plant.

Then the group went to the Rock Springs Center, Macon County Conservation District in Decatur where they stayed in front of a wildlife feeding area. Guided by Paul Marien, forestry supervisor, they planted trees and mulched around newly planted shrubs and trees to provide a plant screen for wildlife that inhabit the wetland.

The group also stopped at the Wildlife CPR, a rehabilitation center for wildlife, primarily raptors, in Decatur.

They continued with a visit to the Collection and Research facility of the Illinois State Museum and the Revis Hill Prairie. Linda Prescott, volunteer coordinator/naturalist, arranged for them to spend two nights at the Wildlife Prairie Park in Peoria. In addition to viewing the native wildlife, the group provided service in burning prairie, assisting with children's education program, building and putting up bluebird boxes, and participating in a frog survey.

The group went underground at Illinois Caverns, spotting salamanders and bats, some of the life forms living in the cave.

Joan Bade, Monroe Count Health Department, gave a presentation on the karst terrain and groundwater contamination resulting from pollution dumped into sinkholes.

On the last day of the trip, the group met with farmers and stopped at an Amish Farm and at an intensive Raised Bed farm.



Photo by Ben Hardin

Ananya Mandal, from Calcutta, India, will be dancing during the International Students' Day, Wednesday, April 8. She will be dancing a Rabinrik dance, based on a classical Spring season dance.



Department of Public Safety
Media Log

Monday 3/30/98

*A student reported that she had received an emergency order of protection. The respondent is not a student, but she wanted the Department of Safety aware of the order.

Tuesday 3/31/98

*A staff member of the library reported that they had received a threatening phone call from a student.

*Police officer took information on a theft of a wallet that had occurred on Monday.

*A student called to report a hit and run accident that occurred in the B-2 parking lot.

*A student called to report that a check card had been stolen. The item had been left in the Student Service Office. The owner has been contacted to retrieve the property.

Wednesday 4/1/98

*A student reported that a pair of pants were taken from his locker while attending an intermural basketball game. Other items in the pants were also taken.

Thursday 4/2/98

*The reporting person is with Cunningham Children's Home had called to report that while some of the residents were out here at the track today, one male assaulted another male. She called the University Police Department and they referred her to us. Officer Williams enroute to Cunningham to take the report.

Friday 4/3/98

*A staff member left a bag of personal items in one of the Parkland vans. The items were missing when the staff member returned to retrieve them.

*A student reported a hit and run accident in the M-3 parking lot.

*Reporting person reports while his wife was here yesterday her vehicle was hit in B-1 parking lot.

Parkland College Public Safety Department responded to 222 service calls and 0 emergency medical calls.

You can improve your health in 1.5 hours

By ART FITZ-GERALD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Experts say that 20 to 30 minutes of moderate exercise three times a week can vastly improve a person's health. But are young adults going to college getting enough exercise?

Surveys by the American Physical Therapy Association show that nearly half of all college students aren't getting enough exercise.

This can lead to problems later in life such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and in some cases early death.

A rather benign symptom of this lack of activity in college students is known as the "freshman fifteen", referring to the common occurrence of weight gain among college freshman, as once active high schoolers now face a more sedentary life of study.

Other factors which can lead to excessive weight gain by college freshman include

the new found freedom students experience. With no home cooked meals and the availability of fast food, the circumstances are right for poor nutrition.

Tim Cochrane, who is the director of Parkland's Fitness and Wellness Center, concurs with the study's findings.

Cochrane says that while some students aren't really getting enough exercise, this usually has more to do with scheduling problems than with lack of awareness.

"Among Parkland students in particular, scheduling can be a problem. Some people are working and going to school; also many younger adults haven't yet had the experience of being out of shape."

On the bright side, since taking over the directorship of the Fitness Center, overall enrollment in the physical education classes offered at Parkland has increased by two-hundred.

The survey by the American Physical Therapy Association notes, however, that the college years should be the ideal age for laying the foundations for a good physical fitness regimen for life.

To do this the Association says there are five parts to a successful regimen.

The first is cardiovascular strength and endurance, which include the heart and lungs. The second is a healthy diet, which affects body composition. The third is muscular strength endurance, and the fourth flexibility training.

The final component of a successful fitness program is relaxation, and using daily relaxation techniques, in addition to the stress reduction afforded through the physical exercise.

With such a program, it's best to start off slowly and work your way up to increased level of difficulty, increasing the chances you'll stick to the fitness program.

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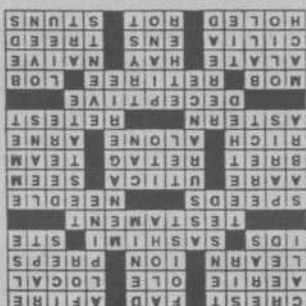
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What does Easter mean to you?



Tori Beck
Easter means the resurrection of Jesus Christ. And everyone should celebrate that!!!



Bobbie Collins
When Jesus came back.



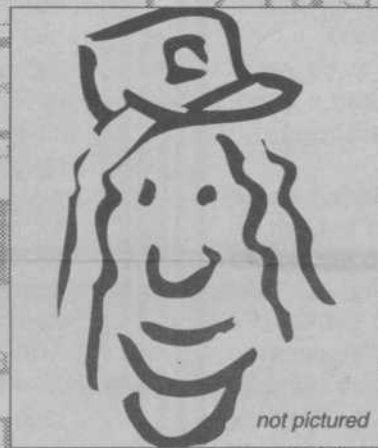
Ian Karchev
Nothing much. It should be a hell of a party!



Michael Machula
Beacuse some poor man was nailed to a tree, I should lose a day of work! What a crock!



Michael Reeves
Easter is the celebration of the death and rise of Jesus. Being a Christian, I will be spending Easter with my family and Fiance, probably with a large dinner.



Ying Ross
Hope, properous, spring

Minority donors needed

You can save someone's life . . .

BY: TOBIAS SIMPSON
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"We hope to have more racial minorities sign up for the bone marrow registry, but anyone is welcomed," said Jan Thom, R.N., Health and Safety Specialist.

On Wednesday, April 15, Parkland will be hosting a blood drive in the Gallery Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Along with the blood drive will be a representative from R.O.B.I. (Regional Organ Bank of Illinois) encouraging students to become organ donors and a recruiter looking for volunteers to sign up for the bone marrow registry.

Especially needed are minority volunteers.

Right now, a Caucasian patient has about an 80 percent chance of finding a match and receiving a transplant.

However, minorities have a much smaller likelihood of finding a match.

For example, an African-American has only a 40 percent chance of finding a match.

This is a serious problem.

The only solution is to get more racial minorities to sign up as potential bone marrow donors.

The reason is tissue types are inherited, and some tissue types are unique to certain racial or ethnic groups.

The process of becoming a potential donor is simple. You have blood drawn ("If your giving at the blood drive they can take a sample without sticking you a second time now," said JanThom) and the results are encoded in the N.M.D.P. (National Marrow Donor Program) registry.

That is it. Registering does not obligate you in any way, and the chances that you will be called are small.

If you are a perfect match and do get the call, you would go through a series of physical exams.

You would then be placed under general anesthesia and the simple surgical procedure of collecting some of your bone marrow would be performed.

There is no cost to the donor, and the bone marrow grows back in a few weeks.

The first successful bone

marrow transplant was done in 1968.

This discovery charted a new course for the treatment of leukemia, aplastic anemia and many other life-threatening blood diseases.

An estimated 30,000 children and adults are diagnosed with life-threatening blood diseases each year in the U.S. alone.

For many, the only hope for survival is a marrow transplant.

In the 10 years since N.M.D.P. was established, more than 6,000 marrow transplants have been facilitated.

Currently, the N.M.D.P. coordinates more than 100 transplants every month.

Even more could be done if the registry had more minority donors.

Organ donation is also important. Annually, more than 20,000 organ transplants are performed in the United States.

However, more than 50,000 men, women and children are still waiting because there simply are not enough organs available for transplantation.

Choosing to be an organ

donor will not affect the care you receive in a hospital. There are no extra costs, nor will being an organ donor affect funeral arrangements in any way.

"You can indicate your wishes to be an organ and tissue

donor by telling your family, signing an Organ Donor Card (such as the one on your state driver's license or I.D.) and/or registering through your local driver's license facility," said Thom.

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U of I student working on electric car

By TICEY CLIFF

Jesse Swinderman, a U of I student, has accepted the Future Car Challenge, a collegiate design competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Council for Automotive Research.

Together, they are working to develop and demonstrate a commercially viable vehicle technology that can improve the industry's global competitiveness, reduce the impact of cars on the environment — and reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

Swinderman, a member of the Power Electronics division, said recently, "Sure, everyone's heard of an electric car, but this one is different. We are trying to improve on the EV (electrical vehicle) design, not just copy it."

A standard EV's range is limited by the power in the battery pack, he explained, meaning that once the charge runs out, the car must sit and recharge. The new HEV (hybrid Electrical Vehicle) will run indefinitely, limited only by the availability of diesel fuel.

The car that Swinderman and other team members are converted into an HEV is a 1997 Dodge Intrepid donated by the Chrysler Corporation. "We are pretty excited to have a sedan," Swinderman said. "It makes you feel like a family could really be riding in this car one day."

The Future Car Challenge is a contest among 13 U.S. universities. The third annual Future Car Challenge competition is from June 4 - 11. It begins with a series of technical evaluations at the competition headquarters at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Industry and government engineers will measure fuel efficiency, exhaust emissions, range, acceleration, braking, handling, and drivability.

The vehicles also will be judged on design, manufacturability, cost, and consumer acceptability.

Awards will be given in 25 categories, and winners will share about \$60,000 in prize money.

Swinderman said his team's car will be up and running in a few weeks. "That's when we really have the change to do some fine tuning."

What attracted him to work on the project? "My major is electrical engineering and the chance for hands-on experience like this is invaluable." He added, "It will help me in my career, not to mention it looks great on a resume."

For answers to your questions: Jeremy Cellarius, Project Leader, at cellarius@uiuc.edu.

TRANSGRESSION "ROCKS"

By DONNIE MARTIN

Transgression is a small band from Freeport, IL, that plays fast, melodic punk rock at shows across Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

Band members are: Ryan Wilson, 18, lead vocals; Marc Barbour, 19, guitar; Justin Luecke, 18, drums, and Justin Rawleigh, 18, bass.

Luecke said recently, "About three years ago, I came up with the idea to start a band, and the other, my good friends, thought it would be neat, so we did."

"Our first gig was a talent shown in our hometown," said Wilson. "We didn't win, but we got to be the house band during the next year's talent show."

Transgression tries to achieve the sounds of many of their favorite bands. "We seem to like all the same type of bands," said Barbour. "We all listen to bands like NOFX, the Vandals, Pennywise, and AFI. Those are pretty much the bands that influence our music the most."

Transgression currently has a 4-track demo tape out that has done considerably well by their standards. "We're trying to work out a deal with Dr. Strange Records now. They spoke of their interest in signing us, but we are still determining what is best for us," Barbour said.

Most small bands dream of the chance to make it big, but this is not so with Transgression. "We would like to be on a small record label but still make some decent money. We don't want to be rock stars. Fame isn't what we are after. It's fun," said Barbour. "Right now, we're going to school (Highland College), and that is the most important to all of us right now."

Music doesn't occupy all their time. They try to keep up on their athletic hobbies. "We all like to snowboard whenever we can," said Wilson. "Between school and the band, it's kind of hard to make time for it though."

"Luecke and I also like to skateboard as often as possible in the summer," said Barbour. "It's a lot easier to have time to skate in the summer than it is to make time to snowboard in the winter."

Transgression can be found bounding around the state line, playing shows frequently. "People can find us most of the time in Freeport, but we also play a lot of shows across Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin whenever we can, school permitting," said Luecke. "And if you come to see us, but a tape. It's only four bucks."

Former Parkland student says:

'Disability does have benefits'

By SHAUN MILLS

Former Parkland computer science student Nabil Draves says a disability "does have benefits."

Nabil, whose name means "noble" in Persian, is a 24-year-old man who must use a wheelchair to get around because of his cerebral palsy, a disease that has crippled his muscular coordination.

Nabil explained that his condition was probably caused by a "lack of oxygen either before, during, or after birth" and that "besides the obvious, walking," his disability disallows him the usual abilities that most people take for granted. "It takes me longer to do just about everything than it would take quote 'normal' unquote people to do."

But does he feel bad about his disability? He said, "It does have benefits to have a lot of difficulties." Nabil has always been open about his disability and sees it as "a way to educate other people."

As a member of the Ba-

ha'i Faith, a relatively new but growing global religion, Nabil believes "There is no relationship between the physical body and its ailments or its imperfections, or its disabilities and the soul."

Quoting the Baha'i sacred writings, Nabil said, "Men who suffer not attain no perfection. The plant most pruned by the gardener is that one which, when the summer comes, will have the most beautiful blossoms and the most abundant fruit."

What is it like to be disabled? Nabil said, "Since I've always been disabled, it's hard to tell you what it's like." For Nabil, it would be like trying to explain one's own racial or cultural experience: "How would you know? You've always been (what you are) so you have no (other) point of view."

But Nabil feels there is no more reason to be wary of speaking or interacting with a disabled person than anyone else. "Most of the time I invite little children to ask me whatever they want because it is a way to educate them about

people with disabilities."

Nabil did not suggest that "anybody just go up to people and start asking them relatively personal questions." But he said, "Children are a different story."

Nabil said kids often approach him and ask, "What happened to you?" or "Why are you in that wheelchair?" and he tries to answer them as best he can. There sometimes are complications, however. "Sometimes, well, a lot of times, their parents are less than accommodating. They think it's rude or impolite or something else, and they discourage their children from learning, which is very unfortunate."

Nabil lives alone in a low-income subsidized apartment complex in Urbana. His goals are to land a job — despite some apparent discrimination towards from a few of the employers to whom he's applied — and eventually to run his own computer sales business, be an internet service provider, and design web sites.



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AN EVIL THING THIS KARAOKE. BASICALLY, IT'S DRUNK PEOPLE PERFORMING VERY POOR RENDITIONS OF SONGS YOU DON'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR SUNG BY THEIR ORIGINAL ARTISTS.

THE U.K. CHRONICLES presents THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION PART III THE KARAOKE YEARS BY KEITH KAUGHT

BUT THE WORST IS WHEN SOME SEMI-PROFESSIONAL GETS UP THERE & BELTS ONE OUT...

THEY NEVER HAVE TO LOOK AT THE MONITOR BECAUSE THEY KNOW ALL THE LYRICS. THEY HOLD THE MIKE EARNESTLY WHILE MAKING FAUX SINCERE EYE CONTACT WITH THE CROWD.

IN FACT... THE ONLY THING THAT MADE ALL THIS BEARABLE WAS THE HOST(ESS?)

HE WAS DRESSED AS THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND AND HE WAS MAKING EVERYBODY GET UP & PERFORM. PEOPLE FEARED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY DIDN'T COOPERATE.

I KNEW I WAS NEXT UP ON QUEEN PIP'S KARAOKE LIST...

I WAS MAKING MY "ANGRY BLACK MALE" EXPRESSION...

...DON'T WORRY, BOSS... HE SLEEPS WITH THE FISHES...

THE CODFATHER...

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15			16				
17					18			19				
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61				62		63				64	65	
66						67				68		
69						70				71		

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- ACROSS
- Apogee
 - Passing fancy
 - Blazing
 - Eagle's nest
 - Corrida chant
 - Not national
 - Get the hang of
 - Charged particle
 - Studies, for short
 - Name badges
 - Japanese fish treat
 - Religious woman: abbr.
 - Credo
 - Races
 - Sewing item
 - Rhine feeder
 - NY city
 - Appear
 - One of the Mavericks
 - Change the price of
 - Sports group
 - Affluent
 - "Home —"
 - Composer of "Rule Britannia"
 - Nautical word
 - Try out again
 - Underhand
 - Throng
 - One no longer working
 - Easy throw
 - Winged
 - "Make — while the sun shines"
 - Gullible
 - Eyelashes
 - Nav. off.
 - Cornered
 - up (hibernated)
 - Spoilage
 - Bedazzles
- DOWN
- Colombian city
 - Clarinet
 - Ages
 - Knight's address
 - On edge
 - Pass off as genuine
 - Island greeting
 - Jeans material
 - Of high mountains
 - In favor of
 - Freezes
 - Entranced
 - Otherwise
 - Certainty
 - Zoo
 - Made a molar
 - Having made a will
 - Native-born Israeli
 - Plaster of —
 - Upright
 - Plow pioneer
 - Emulates Pisa's tower
 - Ant, old style
 - Aviv
 - Japanese statesman
 - Container
 - Go over
 - Happenings
 - Anesthetic
 - Spinet
 - Rendezvous
 - Number equal to the speed of sound
 - Potpourri
 - Fancy dance
 - Stead
 - Kiln
 - Cots
 - Cravat
 - Painting, e.g.

Answers on page 2

SO, MR. PIRATE, YOU TIED THAT YOURSELF?

AYE, LASS! THIS HERE IS A SHEEPSHANK!

MAY I HAVE IT?

AYE...

SHE LOVES ME!

THANKS. BYE!

SHE LOVES ME KNOT...

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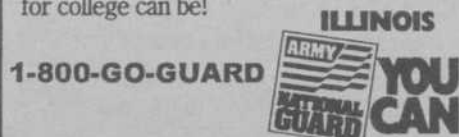
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SPORTS



Track season on the right 'Rhoades' P.C. track team has Danville Wonder Twins

BY: NICK TRAXLER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Jesse Rhoades of Monticello is in his first year at Parkland college and already four year universities are trying to steal him away. Rhoades, another of Coach Jeff Bovee's talented local track products is tearing his way through his freshman campaign. Throwing the shot put, discus, hammer, and even the javelin he is placing high against the best of the best.

In Alabama Jesse threw the shot and disc. In both events he placed thirteenth and although he knows he can and will improve he was happy with a top fifteen showing versus many junior and senior four year school competitors. Evidently so were many universities. Florida State has shown great interest in Rhoades and things can only get better for this young field event specialist. When asked about where he would like to go after next year Rhoades replied, "although I don't want to look too far ahead, I know I want to compete for a four year school in the south." Florida State would be nice," he added.

Teaming up with Rhoades to bolster Parkland's field event showing is high jumper Jared Pals. The freshman from Effingham is placing high in every meet and dominating junior college foes. According to Rhoades, they are constantly improving. "Coach Carl and Coach Wilson are outstanding coaches that compliment Coach Bovee's style."

That style is a hard-nosed approach to the sport that Coach Bovee has brought with him from his days as a track co-captain at the University of Arizona. Bovee was Pac-12 champion in the 800 meters while at the U of A and brings an incredible amount of knowledge and experience to Parkland.

Athletic Director, Jim Reed has had nothing but high

praise for this young coach.

In a recent interview Reed said, "Jeff has made incredible strides in just over a year and a half at Parkland College. With close to a full roster now and much of it local talent, he has already tied for a region indoor championship and for his teams I am confident they will achieve every goal they set for themselves."

Reed also commented on the tremendous impact Bovee and his entire staff have made in the female junior college track realm. With this resurgence in both Men's and women's track these student/athletes and their coaches have represented Parkland extremely well. Next week more on the Women's track and field team members.

BY: NICK TRAXLER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Danville natives Ricco and Rocco Reed are doing their best impersonations of modern day Wonder Twins.

The two freshman sprinters are trying to boost the acclaim of Parkland's rejuvenated track squad. With both runners placing in the top 15 in the last two meets versus stiff competition, Rocco says that things are looking up for Parkland track.

In Alabama recently the twins raced against four year college athletes and junior college runners as well. The competition was somewhat new to Rocco. In a brief interview he explained, "In high school I placed fifth in state and was always among the very best in my event, 110 high hurdles. Now I am running against World class athletes. This has made me raise my competitive level. Ricco and I both."

Rocco also expressed a certain happiness about his new found home in Champaign saying, "My brother and I have wanted to get out of

Danville for awhile and after Coach Bovee expressed interest in us, we were glad to come to Parkland to compete."

Ricco is the 400m and 200m runner of the family and they team up with fellow team members Curtis Blanden and Jesse Reed on the 4x100 relay. Their talents were again displayed most recently at Eastern Illinois. In that meet Rocco dominated even 4 year competition by racing to a time of 14.36sec. and taking first place. The time also qualified him for Nationals. Ricco, who is "banged up," according to his brother still placed in the top ten in both the 400 and 200.

As the season progresses these two hope to help Parkland dominate the upcoming Super regional to be held here at Parkland in one month.



APRIL 1998

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

<p>6:00 p.m. CROSSROADS CAFE Opportunity Knocks</p> <p>6:30 p.m. The People's Choice</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Outside Looking In</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Walls and Bridges</p> <p>8:00 p.m. BLACK HISTORY MONTH GOSPEL CONCERT, 1998</p> <p>9:00 p.m. PARKLAND REPORT Parkland's Agricultural Programs Bruce Henrikson & Larry Thurow</p>	<p>6:30 p. m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m.</p>
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SUNDAY, APRIL 12

<p>10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Classic Arts Showcase</p> <p>6:00 P.M. PARKLAND CHALLENGE HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWLS Deland Weldon vs. GMCS</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Deland Weldon vs. Monticello</p> <p>7:00 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM PROJECT 18 & THE YOUNG CHILD Louise Allen, moderator, with guests Jeanne Gerriets, Director of Project 18, Judy Hartley, Child Care Resource Service, U of I; and Krista Jones, Public Health District's Healthy Moms, Healthy Kids program.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. IMAGINING THE 20TH CENTURY Exploring the old passages and side doors of our collective memory. Presentation by U of I History of Professors Charles C. Stewart and Diane P. Koenker to Parkland Life long Learning Institute.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. BEHIND THE SCENES IN PRODUCTION AT WILL-TV. Presentation by Allison Davis, producer of <i>Prairie Fire</i>, to the Parkland Lifelong Learning Institute.</p>	<p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>6:00 p.m.</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p>
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MONDAY, APRIL 13

<p>6:00 p.m. CREATING INCLUSIVE EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITIES Educators tell about making class-</p>	<p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:00 p.m.</p>
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REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES, REAL JOBS
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GOALS 2000: THINKING COLLEGE EARLY: PREPARING ACADEMICALLY AND FINANCIALLY
U.S. Department of Education town meeting to help parents, teachers, and students understand the payoff of preparing for and going to college; and the vital importance of preparing academically and financially for college early in middle school.

APPLES MAGAZINE:
Introduction to the project approach

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CHINESE AMERICAN WOMAN
Brown bag presentation, Office of Women's Programs and Services

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
PRISMA:

1) Bertolt Brecht
2) Germany's Educational Apprenticeship System

PRISMA IN ENGLISH
PRISMA IN GERMAN
PRISMA IN FRENCH
GERMAN SCENE IN ENGLISH,
The Gummy Bear Collection from the Rhine; Expo 2000 World's Fair Projects in Hanover; Young Cycling Talents Follow on the Tracks of Idol Jan Ullrich; A European Research Probe Heads Toward Titan; Market Model Trains; Tennis Star Micheal Stich Helps HIV-Infected Children, and more.

GERMAN SCENE, in German
GERMANY LIVE

