

Men take 11th straight,  
SPORTS - pages 14-16  
Burke sets women's mark

Moving up to metric...page 5  
A bonanza for photographers...page 7  
Pictures of WPCD people...pages 8-9  
Getting through the winter...pages 12-13

W·W· Hog leads his  
Bungers to the  
Hyper Bowl...page 11



# What's ahead for Parkland in 78?

by Bobbie Skinner

Parkland is going through some changes in 1978, including a new physical education complex and some students who are not only new to Parkland but to the U.S.

Plus, PLATO may get a second chance. The new physical education complex enters Phase One next month with "... all the dirt work," according to Joe Abbey, Division Chairman of Physical Education.

The complex will be north and northeast of Parkland between the outer drive and the railroad tracks. Phase One includes land leveling and grading, drainage, and the laying of sewer pipes. Turf may also be laid for outdoor activities.

"One of our highest priorities is the outdoor tennis courts. We have eight

planned for now, then four more in Phase Four or Five," Abbey explained.

The courts, built in cooperation with the Champaign Park District, will be for both student and community use. Parkland currently is using two indoor portable courts for instruction in basic and advanced tennis.

Three baseball fields, also being built in conjunction with the Park District, will be located south of Parkland's Outer Drive and west of Mattis Ave. These, too, are for both student and community use.

In Phase Two, Parkland will build a baseball field for use of students only, a track and an area for outside spectator sports. There will also be a golfing area, which can be used as a driving range, complete with greens and markers. An

archery range is also included in the final plans. Abbey explained, "If we get far enough away to practice without disturbing anyone now, we're way out in the boonies."

"Golfers are as important to Parkland as basketballers. Women's sports are every bit as important as men's. We are trying to start a women's track team now," Abbey said. "I think it's necessary to have fun while learning. Those students involved in activities are happier than those who are strictly academic."

## NEW FACES NEXT FALL

The Fall, 1978, semester will bring some new students from far away places to Parkland. For the first time, foreign students will be granted student visas to study at Parkland.

"We don't have any students that we can call foreign right now," said Dean of Admissions Thomas Neal. The few non-Americans attending Parkland are not here on student visas.

Foreign students must fulfill several requirements in order to obtain permission to enter and remain in this country to study. If they should drop out or cut their full-time schedule to part-time, they would no longer be eligible for their student visas.

Foreign students must also pass the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign

Language) before being accepted. "This means they must speak, read and write English as well as the average American student," explained Neal.

Foreign students will not be eligible for financial aid through the college. They will pay the full cost of instruction as non-immigrant aliens.

"I don't seem anything but good coming from this," Neal said. "It's bound to have an effect on the regular students. Rubbing shoulders with students of a different cultural, political and socio-economic background will promote better understanding between the two countries involved."

## PLATO [TEMPORARILY] REDEEMED

PLATO, the college's teaching computer, is saved from banishment until at least August, and may get a reprieve in March or April when the Board of Trustees considers making it dually functional.

Now used primarily as a teaching aid and electronic playmate, PLATO could be converted into a word processing center using the latest technology to make out tests and teachers' aids. It would still be available for student use, but would also process college business quickly with less expense and better quality work.

PLATO now costs about \$50,000 a year to keep at Parkland.


# Prospectus

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978

VOLUME 11, NO. 17

PARKLAND COLLEGE

CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820



# WPCD may go on air tomorrow morning

Although delayed several days past the projected sign-on date, WPCD goes on-the-air this week, almost 16 months after receiving a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission.

Parkland instructor Ed Kelly, who has coordinated the project since its inception almost three years ago, will also be on hand to initiate the birth of Parkland's 3000 watt station, which operates at 88.7 on the FM dial.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, everything looked 'go' for a Thursday morning 7 a.m. sign-on.

Kelly explained that a majority of the programs will be produced and announced by Parkland students and faculty. Although SPE 111 students will do much of the announcing, others will participate also, Kelly said.

The station will initially broadcast on school days from 7 a.m. until 12 noon. A longer schedule is planned when the staff is trained and the facilities are expanded.

Eventually, Kelly hopes the station will broadcast its news / public affairs / music format 15 hours a day to the Parkland College District.

WPCD begins broadcasting with the advantages of two major wire services — United Press International (UPI) and the National Oceanic and Aeronautic Administration (NOAA) weather wire.

"The former will give us a bulk of our state, national and international news," said Kelly, "while the latter provides us with up-to-the minute weather conditions in East Central Illinois and the rest of the state."

In describing the make-up of the on-air staff, Kelly said, "The student staff is organized into 'air teams' of six or seven members each who are responsible for operations during a given period of time, usually 90 minutes.

"Each 'team' is supervised by one of our student general managers. Debbie Ellis, a sophomore in Broadcast Performance, has worked at WDWS and WLRW in news. She is super on local news and public affairs.

"Gerry Brock, our other manager, used to work at WVJL, where he ran his own show. He brings a wealth of knowledge about popular music to our station."

Asked about whether non-commercial

WPCD will be joining the ranks of other college stations affiliated with National Public Radio (NPR), Kelly said, "They're not too hot about a second service in most markets, and WILL (the University of Illinois owned-and-operated stations on 580 AM and 90.9 FM) pretty much has the market sewn up."

"I feel we do our listeners more of a service by reporting local and regional events as we see them, rather than by

playing a tape of something recorded in Boston or San Francisco and deciding whether it meets the needs of our audience."

Like the U. Of I. stations, however, the license of WPCD is in the name of the Board of Directors of the school.

When asked what stations WPCD would be in competition with, he said, "We're really not competing with anyone. What we're offering right now is a format unique

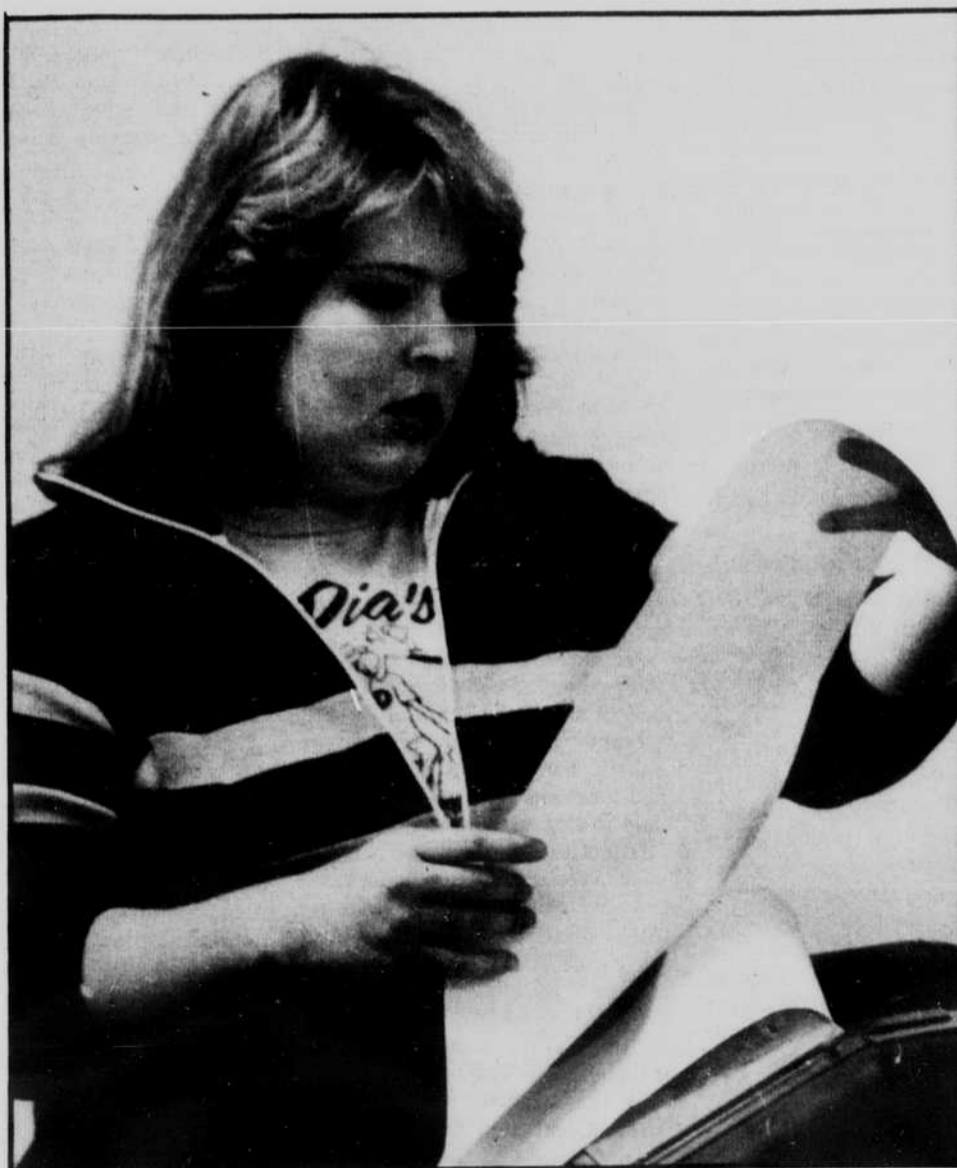
to this market — a blend of news, sports, public affairs and music unlike any other station."

Besides the two-hour block of news / music / sports programming from 7 to 9 every morning, WPCD offers the following:

- Monday, 9 a.m., *Cobra Corner*. Community Information Coordinator, Jo Davis, students, and staff offer a half-hour of news, notes and announcements specifically about Parkland College.
- Tuesday, 10 a.m., *Oral History*. The Urbana Free Library provides this pre-recorded program about life in earlier days of East Central Illinois.
- Tuesday, 11 a.m., *Humanities Forum*. Philosophy instructor Don Nolen and other faculty and students present a discussion on the humanities.
- Wednesday, 9 a.m., *What You Need To Know About Social Security*. Sue Coleman, coordinator of Parkland's Program for the Long-Living, co-hosts this call-in/discussion program with Dale Cain, a Champaign Social Security Administrator.
- Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., *Women's Space*. Women's program Coordinator Pauline Kayes leads discussions of topics of special interest to women, with help from other faculty and students.
- Thursday, 11 a.m., *Wildlife, Pets, Cats and Dogs*. Part-time communications instructor Judy Zumwalt, who is also co-chairperson of the local People For Animals chapter, hosts this call-in/discussion program with other community members and students.
- Friday, 11 a.m., *Woody's Jazz Hour*. Biology instructor Woody Woodward, a keyboard player and occasional member of the *Medicare 7, 8 or 9*, presents 60 minutes of 'Americas's folk Music every week.

"That's just the beginning," says Kelly. "We've got more room now for good program ideas, and as we expand our hours, we'll be looking for more people to run more programs."

For more information about WPCD, call 351-2451. The offices are located in R120A. The phone number for call-in programs is 351-2222.



Debbie Ellis, Student Co-manager of Parkland's new radio station, WPCD, examines wire copy in anticipation of sign-on later this week.

## Staff editorial Our new look...

Change is an inevitability in any business, and especially in the newspaper business, where people tire quickly of the same thing day after day, week after week.

In the last year, the Champaign-Urbana Courier has switched its publishing schedule to the a.m. and, within the last month, changed its name to *The Morning Courier*.

A campustown newspaper was born, died and is being reborn. The *Campus Digest*, a twice-weekly, was rechristened *Campus Daily News* and joins *The News-Gazette* as an afternoon daily.

And, the *Prospectus* also is changing.

We have a new body-type face, called *News 2*, which is cleaner and easier to read than our past type. Headlines are no longer the familiar *Souvenir*, which was becoming too familiar. News headlines are in a face called *Lisbon*, with occasional jaunts into *Lisbon Italic*. The regular headings, such as "Letters to the Editor," "Editorial" and "Classifieds" are in *Revue*.

The "folios," or page number and publication name and date on top of every page, are the idea of Larry Gilbert, part-time instructor in the Journalism Option of the Communications Division. The tree is a variation of a tree featured in Parkland's first logo of many years ago.

And the park bench? Well, even when making changes, we can't change everything at once. But, after much deliberation, we've decided that *Prospectus* doesn't mean much of anything, and only tradition has dictated that it remain the name of the newspaper.

So, change is inevitable, even in something as sacred as the name of a newspaper. Maybe this summer, maybe next fall, the change will come.

How does the Parkland "Park Bench" sound?

## Letters to the editor PC alumnus praises AFROTC program

To the students of Parkland:  
Parkland College and the University of Illinois are offering you a great opportunity to serve your country and yourself. I'm talking about Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

It is now possible for qualified Parkland students to enroll in AFROTC just like any other Parkland course.

I know a great deal about this opportunity. While earning an associate degree in Business Administration at Parkland, I participated in AFROTC classes through a crosstown agreement that the U. of I. has with Parkland. Participating in these classes proved to be highly beneficial and rewarding. Being in the program helped me strive harder to graduate from Parkland and enter the University of Illinois' four year Bachelor Degree program.

I found the AFROTC personnel to be outstanding instructors who were genuinely concerned with you. Also, because I was a Parkland student, I qualified for a special two year state scholarship and many other benefits, including \$100 a month, tax free, for every month I'm at the University of Illinois.

I am now a junior at the University of Illinois with this scholarship and really enjoy the program. I was pleased to receive the scholarship and I know other Parkland students would also like to know about this opportunity as well.

My story is proof that AFROTC is a success through Parkland. The program worked for me and I know it can work for you. If you would like to know more about this Parkland "route," please call me at 352-9815. I can tell you more about receiving a commission while still attending a community college at no obligation.

Keith Howell  
Parkland Alumnus

## Poet's Corner

by Dorothy Moreland

Black baby,  
crying into the night; screaming with hunger pains;  
mama's crying too!

Black baby,  
Arms like little black splinters, fingers clawing at your mouth,  
God have mercy  
Mama's crying too!

Black baby,  
crying into the night; no food—no milk  
and God have mercy, mama's crying too!

Black baby,  
The smell of death is all around you bed—your brother, he warn born  
dead—no food, no milk,  
God almighty, mama's crying too!



Everybody resigned

## Whatever happened to Stu-Go's Executive Board?

Resignations in Student Government have caused four executive board positions and five senate positions to become available during elections to be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16.

Stu-Go President Bob Zettler resigned at the conclusion of last semester in order to further his studies at Southern Illinois

University. Vice-President Tom Stoeber graduated and moved to the west coast. Secretary Julie Davis acquired her position through appointment after the resignation of elected secretary Jean Propeck in October, and Treasurer Scott Trail has resigned to seek another position in Stu-Go.

Any currently enrolled student at Parkland with a GPA of not less

than 2.00 is eligible to run for office. Executive board candidates must be enrolled in not less than 12 hours and senators must be enrolled in not less than 6 hours.

Thursday, February 9, at 12:30 p.m. is the deadline for completed petitions.

Further information about StuGovernment elections is available from the Office of Student Activities (X153).

## Credits for classes in Colorado, Florida, Dublin, London, Paris . . .

Trips to England, Ireland, Florida, Wisconsin and Colorado are part of this summer's Midwest Center for Off-Campus Studies (MCOCS) offerings.

For the second year, five Illinois two-year colleges (Blackhawk, Lincoln, Nicolet, Oakton and YMCA) are giving college and high school students a chance to earn credit hours in a practical situation while seeing a different part of the country or world.

From May 13 to 31, a Geography course will be visiting the Colorado mountains environment to spend 2½ weeks studying mountain geomorphology, geology, climatology, soils and vegetation association. A maximum of eight students can attend for (approximately) \$375 in this Lincoln College sponsored event.

Marathon, Florida, is the site of a 3 hour credit course in Marine Biology from June 12 to 30. This is an introductory survey of the ecology of shallow marine waters. As this is a field course, students should be able to snorkel. Also sponsored by Lincoln College, the \$410 fee covers the round-trip, but not meals on the road.

An interdisciplinary study of Irish culture through an examination of selected historical events, literary works and philosophic beliefs, with a focus on activities and locations near Dublin, leaves July 16 and returns August 8. This humanities course, worth 4 credit hours, costs \$785, which includes roundtrip fare from Chicago, room, tuition, museum fees, and two meals daily.

From July 23 to August 14, students will earn 4 hours in Art credit by visiting the museums in and around Paris. This study of the history and culture of France through the exploration of artistic environments costs \$775, which includes round trip air-fare from Chicago, room, two meals per day, entrance fees to museums and tuition.

Theater students can journey to the University of Sussex in Palmer, England, for a 4 hour course intended to give them a critical understanding and deeper appreciation of English theatre from its early development to present time. Cost for this July 28 to August 19 trip is also \$775.

Rhineland, Wisconsin, is the site of an anthropology course entitled "Woodland Indian Culture" from July 10 to August 18. The 2 to 6 credit hour course is designed to acquaint students with historical

and anthropological aspects of Woodlands Indian Culture. Course content includes field projects such as construction of wigwams and canoes, preparation of representative foods, and other forest experiences.

Other course in theatre and airline agent training are also available through MCOCS. For more information, write: Dr. Joseph Di Lillo, Director, Midwest Center for Off-Campus Studies, Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois 62656, or phone 217/732-3155.

## ...and Germany

Northern Illinois University is offering a four-week program to Honors Students to study in Germany.

The program will include lectures and tours to Luxemborg, West Berlin, Ost Berlin, and other points of interest.

Students will depart May 18 and return June 18.

Applicants must be honor students, but need not be fluent in German. Students also do not need to have received credit in German courses. However, every

participant must enroll in one semester hour of Beginning German Conversation. There will also be three semester hours of credit offered in geography or political science.

Students interested in this trip should contact Dr. Orville Jones, International Programs Office, Northern Illinois University for the necessary application forms. You can sign up by mail; therefore, it will not be necessary to visit the DeKalb campus.

## Government internships available in Springfield

Governor James R. Thompson has announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the Governor's 1978 Summer Fellowship Program.

All Illinois residents presently enrolled in a college or university, who will be at least a junior by the fall of 1978, may apply. Also first-year graduate and professional students are eligible.

Interns will work for a two-month period, from June 15-August 15, with a minimum salary of \$600 per month. Applications are available at

college or university placement offices or by writing directly to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 2000, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

The application, along with a minimum of two letters of recommendation and college transcripts must be submitted no later than April 1 to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program at the above address. Interns will be notified by May 1 of their selection. For more information, contact Kathy Wendt at 312-793-3757.



## Programs and careers

# U of I visitation: Feb. 3

Visitation day for community college students and others planning to transfer to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will be held Feb. 3.

The program is sponsored by six colleges of the University: agriculture, applied life studies, communications, engineering, fine and applied arts, and liberal arts and sciences.

Plans for the ninth annual UIUC Transfer Student Visitation Day were announced today by

Professor Joseph E. Greene, assistant dean of engineering and chairman of the planning committee.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the Illini Union. Vice Chancellor Morton W. Weir will welcome the visitors at 10 a.m.

After a short information session, the students will visit colleges and departments of their choice to talk with faculty and former transfer students.

From 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., deans from the six colleges will be available to answer questions.

At a final general meeting in the Illini Union, information will be presented by the Transfer Student Association and questions answered by representatives from the university's offices of admissions and records, housing financial aids, student services and veterans affairs, from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and from student government.

# PC women's workshops begin soon for non-credit

Workshop on topics of special interest to women begin February 13 as part of Parkland's Spring, 1978, Women's Program.

These non-credit classes meet for 10 weeks and require a fee of \$25. For assistance with registration or further course information, call 351-2339 or 351-2429.

WPR 103, *Interpersonal Effectiveness Training*. Study of assertiveness, non-assertiveness and aggressiveness in interpersonal interactions. Discussion of basic human rights, personal problem areas, and assertive responses leading to self-rewarding behavior.

WPR 106, *Awareness and Exploration*. A series of experiences for women interested in exploring career opportunities as related to abilities, interests and values. Testing, films, career development materials, employment and placement resource personnel.

Fee includes test scoring, workbook, counseling.

WPR 110, *Readings By and About Women*. An informal on workshop on the status of woman and her changing role in society. By examining a variety of women's literary, political and social writings, the student will discover the nature of woman's experience. Books for discussion range from Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" to Caroline Bird's "Born Female."

WPR 115, *Health Care for Women*. Introduction to common health concerns of women—obesity, depression, cancer, arthritis, menopause, birth control and abortion, headache and backache. Emphasis is on developing an awareness of (1) these conditions, (2) methods for prevention and treatment, and (3) health care services.

WPR 118, *Creative Movement for Women*. An advantage for women in self-discovery through dance—using dance as a creative outlet, a body-conditioning process and challenging as well as mutually supportive activity. A study of the contributions made by women to the American modern dance. Analysis of individual posture and movement problems with follow-up corrective activity.

WPR 119, *Child Rearing and Sex Roles*. The practical approach to human development from one to twelve years. Discusses methods used to help children form their identities without unnecessary role confinements. The workshop considers such issues as how touching affects sex role development, the selection of toys and games, and the effect of competition on children.

## Life span planning workshop aids in charting realistic future

Helping women provide more realistically for the future is the topic of a workshop to be sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program on Saturday, February 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Called a Life Span Planning Workshop, participants will join in small group discussions and self-awareness exercises to get in touch with their abilities, strengths, roles and aspirations. The workshop will provide women with a chance to meet and relate with other women who are also in the process of reevaluating their lives.

Activities include an introduction to assertion training,

efforts to become more aware of needs, values and desires, a Parkland campus tour, and small group discussions.

This Life Span Planning Workshop was developed by the office of Student Services at the University of Akron. It has been used successfully at major universities throughout the country.

Workshop facilitators are Bev Zollinger, counselor at Parkland, and Laurie Schmidt, a graduate student pursuing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Illinois.

Deadline for registration is February 3. For more information, call Bev Zollinger at 351-2274.

# SIU Transfer Guest Day: Feb. 11

On February 11, Southern Illinois University is sponsoring its annual Transfer Guest Day. This program allows prospective students an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information.

Advance registration is not required, but a campus map, motel listing and parking permit will be provided upon request by contact-

ing Debbie Perry, Program Director, School/College Relations Division, Office of Admissions and Records, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

You can also call the toll-free 800-642-3531 number.

Students who have accumulated at least 26 semester or 39 quarter hours of college work with at least

an overall "C" average, and who can provide official copies of all transcripts, will be admitted and issued an official certificate of admission during the 3 p.m. closing session. Representatives from Student Work and Financial Assistance, University Housing, Career Planning and Placement will also be on hand to discuss department policies.

# New MS degree in general engineering

A new master of science degree program in general engineering will begin with the fall term at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

It will offer an approach to engineering which crosses disciplinary lines, concentrating on engineering project planning and execution and design functions for manufacturing.

Graduates will be prepared to enter professional engineering positions in industry, government and private practice, according to Professor Jerry S. Dobrovoly, head of the UIUC department of general engineering.

The program will have close interactions with industry, and an industry advisory committee is being formed, he said.

Students will complete a thesis involving a project or design on a topic which will be supplied by a cooperating industrial firm, which will support the project.

The new master's degree program will include courses on legal problems in engineering design, systems approach to design, management and selection

of engineering design projects, and reliability engineering.

It also will include courses in related areas such as computer-aided design, control systems theory and design, operations research and advanced engineering mechanics.

Special course sequences will be available to meet particular career goals of individual graduate students.

Dobrovoly said the program will train 30 students in the next five years.

# EMT driving workshops at Parkland next month

Two workshops for Emergency Medical Technicians will be conducted at Parkland next month.

"Defensive Driving" will begin February 13 and "Emergency

Driving and Traffic Control" will begin February 21. Both workshops will be at 7 p.m. in Room L143 of Parkland and will be conducted by Illinois State Police

personnel.

For registration information, call the Life Science Division at Parkland College, 351-2277.

# Teacher education under scrutiny

Teacher education programs at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and elsewhere are under careful scrutiny, and some will not survive, J. Myron Atkin, dean of the UIUC College of Education, said recently.

"In Illinois as elsewhere, there is a major push, spurred primarily by the teacher unions, to involve practicing teachers much more directly in the training of people for the profession," Atkin said.

"It seems clear that an apprenticeship model is being pursued,

and this comes into conflict with the scholarly values at research-oriented universities."

At the same time, representatives of the teacher groups have become more powerful on state teacher certification bodies, Atkin said.

In Illinois, six of the 13 members of the State Teacher Certification Board are designated by teacher organizations.

Illinois institutions that prepare teachers are evaluated every 10

years by staff of the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) and the State Teacher Certification Board.

"All colleges are being required to meet the same standards regardless of their individual missions. The effect may be to stifle desirable diversity.

"It isn't necessarily the case that the schools that do the best job preparing teachers will choose to stay in the business," Atkin said. "If a university is required to adopt a program it feels is unjustified it may choose not to do so. Then it would have to drop teacher education even though it might, in fact, have an extraordinarily good program."

Atkin said the conflict between the goals of practicing teachers in the field and the goals of academic scholars at the universities have become sharper as representatives of teacher organizations have become more powerful in accreditation and certification.

"Accreditation of professional programs by outside groups is intended to ensure that certain minimal standards are maintained," Atkin said.

"The analogy has been made that accreditation is like health

department approval of a restaurant. It reassures the patrons that they are unlikely to fall ill as a direct result of eating in the establishment, but there is no guarantee of a tasty meal or even a nutritious one.

"The university has a tradition of research-oriented scholarship and high academic values, and tends to demand more of its programs than simple maintenance of minimal standards," he said.

"What happens to a profession when a training program that is determined by current practitioners to be among the best in the nation is deemed of insufficient quality to hold a respected place at a distinguished university?" he asked. "This state of affairs already has occurred in more than one field.

"The reverse also can be true," he said. "A program in a highly regarded department at an outstanding university may not be accredited, if the school doesn't choose to meet some of the requirements of a certification board."

Atkin said the problem is likely to get worse in the next decade for such fields as teaching, library science and social work, especially

if the economy doesn't improve.

"If the pinch on resources is tight, it is unlikely that a major university will be deterred from stressing the goals it has come to value—research, advanced graduate training, and high-order scholarship among its faculty," he said.

"Practitioners, on the other hand, are likely to continue to stress the importance of practical training.

"It takes little imagination to envision a situation in which prestigious institutions may drop some forms of professional training. University-level preparation programs for teaching, for example, may then devolve to institutions with less background and commitment to research," he said.

"In the last analysis, the role of the major research universities in preparing people for professions like teaching will be determined by the level of intellectual emphasis desired by those who control entry," Atkin said. "In teaching, so far, there are few signs among accrediting agencies and certification boards that intellectual values are likely to be paramount."

# Work-study veterans now getting minimum wage, says VA director

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program are being paid the new minimum wage since January 1, 1978.

Donald Ramsey, VA regional office director, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester. He said the GI Bill Improvement

Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour after the beginning of the year.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.



# IRS gives taxes do's and don'ts

You can't pass the buck when it comes to responsibility for your own state income tax return, according to officials of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

"Illinois law makes the taxpayer alone responsible for his or her tax return," said Gary V. Ey, manager of the department's income tax processing division. "That means the taxpayer is responsible for any errors or omission on the return, and he's the one who'd have to pay any interest or penalties that may result."

Ey advised taxpayers to be suspicious of any tax preparer who:

—Promises a large refund or uses his address for any refund due.

—Refuses to sign the return as the preparer. A preparer is required to sign along with the filer.

—Requires a percentage of the refund.

—Asks the taxpayer to sign a blank or incomplete return or a return made out in pencil.

## Singers sought

Basses and sopranos are needed by the Parkland College Chamber Singers, a group that performs music appropriate for a small ensemble. The group will meet on Tuesdays evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the College.

Singers are selected by audition. Anyone interested should contact Carol Christell at 384-5122.

Taxpayers who suspect improper activities by a preparer should contact the revenue

## Do it by Jan. 27

January 23-27 is the late registration and add period.

February 3 is the last day to withdraw from a class without record. May 16 is the last day to withdraw from a full term class and receive a "W" (withdrawal) grade. An official withdrawal from a course requires a student to complete and return the appropriate withdrawal form to the Office of Admissions and Records.

If an evening student wishes to withdraw the Office of Admissions and Records will be open from 6:00-9:00 p.m. January 23-26, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. the weeks of January 30-February 2 and February 6-9, and from 5:00-8:00 p.m. May 10, 11, 15, and 16.

department's Investigation Division in Chicago at 312/793-3101.

Information and assistance are available free of charge by calling the Department of Revenue at 1-800-252-8972, a toll-free number in Illinois.

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS**  
**weekly**  
**in Prospectus**

## Parkland Shell

Tune Ups - Winterizing - Snow Tires - Starts

Mattis at Bradley  
Champaign, IL 61820

**356-7069**



## University Shell

GAS ONLY

University & Wright  
Champaign



**Sunday, Jan. 29**

## Old Fashioned COUNTRY CHICKEN

Just 1.29

Includes 1/4 Golden Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn On The Cob.  
(Served 4:30-9:00 P.M. Only)



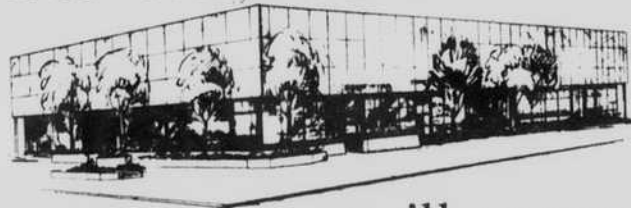
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ALL OF THE  
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**WELCOME BACK TO WINTER!**

**THE MTD PRESENTS Winter Riding Hints:**



● **TRY TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS DURING THE NON-RUSH HOUR**

You will be surprised how comfortable the ride can be.

● **HAVE THE EXACT FARE READY**

Try standing in the cold or snow while someone frisks himself looking for his fare.

● **MOVE TO THE REAR OF THE BUS**

It is always warmer in the back of the bus. Honest! Besides, you never know who you might meet.

● **USE THE REAR DOOR TO EXIT**

This way you avoid being part of keystone cop comedy at the front door.

● **LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE LOCAL RADIO STATION**

This will keep you aware of weather related and schedule changes.



**FOR WINTER TRAVEL INFORMATION**  
**PHONE 384-8188**





# Learn to buy, grow and cook . . . in metric

"Thinking metric" gradually is becoming a way of life for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in teaching and training, both on and off campus.

Textbooks manuals are being re-written and lectures updated in metrics — the base 10 international system of measurement which the United States is adopting.

The College of Engineering is facing a September 1978 deadline on conversion to metrics. Engineers call it "SI" — the initials of the French term of International System of Units. Instructors in home economics, education and agriculture are "going into the field" to help the public adjust to the change. Many who learn the new system quickly are being trained to teach others.

Since the question of whether to go metric has been answered by presidential edict, the question remaining is how to go metric — "Hard" or "soft."

The "hard" method is the exclusive use of metric measurements, with the public having to learn the new system quickly. The "soft" method involves use of both metric and conventional measurements, for example side by side on grocery items, for purposes of comparison. It is an interim system, intended to ease the learning process of thinking metric.

Most on the UIUC campus advocate the hard system, and contend that the soft system is confusing. But advocates of the soft method claim the public is not ready for an abrupt changeover to metrics, and needs the dual readings until people are able to "think metric." Recent polls, they say, show the public is reluctant to change over to metrics anyway.

## Parkland adjusts for the inevitable changes

by Bobbie Skinner

The metric system, the 'newest' marvel of modern America, and conversion to it is not far in the future. But how is Parkland preparing itself for this close encounter of a different size, weight, and distance?

"First of all, I'm not in favor of conversion. It doesn't make sense for the number one industrial nation to go to all the time and expense of converting," said Paul Curtis, the Division Chairman of Business.

How will conversion affect the business department?

"Not a whole lot," Curtis said. "In accounting, \$5.14 will still be \$5.14. Secretarial Science won't undergo a lot of change. Probably the biggest departmental change will be agriculture because it is the most science oriented."

Asked how he felt the conversion to metric would affect Parkland students, Curtis said, "Students should adapt easier than the general public because they are younger and not as set in their ways."

"The 'soft' conversion method would be easier on the elderly. Push people too hard and you'll get a rebellion."

Curtis went on to say that grain elevators would have to change their scales and gram testing. Federal grants may be needed to help defray costs.

"Metric is undoubtedly an easier system, but the United States should have changed to metric before the Industrial Revolution or right from the beginning. Think of all the factories that will now have to change totally to accommodate the

### Educators, engineers most anxious

Faculty members of the colleges of education and engineering appear to be the most impatient for the nationwide changeover to metrics.

"We're ready for metrics now," said Professor Harold H. Lerch, chairman of the UIUC department of elementary and early childhood education. Lerch said metric measurement is being taught in all Illinois schools now and he has been conducting teacher workshops on the subject.

"But metrics becomes meaningful only when buying and selling is in metrics," he said. "It's a lot of useless knowledge to learn metrics when business and industry is still in inches and feet."

Children enjoy learning and working with metrics, he said, but their parents are having some problems.

"It does bother adults who had to memorize all those tables, each one with a different base," Lerch said. Schools are helping them too, some holding parents nights to explain metrics and others even providing parent workshops.

"Schools are dealing with it now as it should have been dealt with in the first place," Lerch said, "using measurement as one quantity compared to another — solving problems with reasoning rather than rote memory of certain facts."

To Professor Eugene A. Mechtly of the UIUC department of electrical engineering, going metric means "moving with the rest of the world."

Mechtly is in charge of the metric conversion project for all departments in the College of Engineering. The "action areas" for this project include teaching, licensing, publishing, accrediting engineers and public relations.

metric system. In a country with this much inflation already, the cost may be too much."

Gayle Wright, Division Chairman of Math and Physical Science, was brief but adamant in his support of the switch to the metric system. "Conversion to the metric system is a good idea. It will not be hard on the general public." What about the senior citizens? Do you think it will be hard on them? "No, no, not at all."

Robert Owens, Division Chairman of Life Sciences, also feels that conversion to metric is a good idea, but thinks that the general public will be the hardest to convert.

"Because everything we do in sciences and almost everything we do in health careers is already in metric, it will not affect us at all. This is also true in biology."

Owens, who has been with Parkland eleven years and has a solid background in metrics, has also experienced some difficulty with it. He bought an '18-foot' metric rule last summer with which to measure a house he was building . . . and came up a foot off.

"We really need to get a workable system of conversion tables . . . we have none," Owens said.

Do you feel that it is necessary for the whole U.S. to switch to metric? "Absolutely."

"One difficulty is our tremendous influence over the rest of the world. There are only four other countries in the world still using English weights and measures."

In checking with the various departments on their progress, Mechtly reminds them that the college will change over to metrics in the fall semester of 1978 — a deadline imposed by the American Society for Engineering Education.

"In classroom teaching we're already there," he said. "SI is being used both texts and lectures." Some departments are progressing faster than others, he said, depending on the reference data available and the cooperation of faculty members.

The faculty who are resisting the change are mostly the older members, nearing retirement, who will have to rewrite their lecture notes in the metric system, Mechtly said.

### Industry in the lead

He stressed one point — that industry is converting to metrics faster than either education or government.

"Industry is moving very fast, far more rapidly than the public is aware," he said, adding that Ford and General Motors are more than halfway into production on the metric scale.

Industry is going into metrics so rapidly, he said, because world trade demands it. The United States is the only country in the foreign trade market not on the metric system.

"Whatever industries interact with world trade must go metric," he said, noting that European markets are already demanding SI specifications for all imported products.

Some branches of American industry are going a step further, according to Mechtly. Having already converted measurements to metric, they are changing their production to turning out certain hardware in metric size. And as the major car makers change so do the many small manufacturers who are allied to the auto industry, he added.

The 1978 Ford Fiesta, he said, is "all metric."

Other facets of U.S. industry are close behind the auto makers. Mechtly noted that farm implement and sheet metal producers are going metric rapidly and that an international agreement on screw thread sizes will simplify the production of screws, nuts and bolts.

Mechtly's advice to others in his field in "thinking metric" is "it's best to go all the way and not intermix."

### Homemakers accept, but reluctantly

Elsewhere on the UIUC campus, the metric measurements program is being taken directly into the home. Home economists in the Cooperative Extension Service have been busy explaining metrics to housewives throughout the state.

What was the reaction of Illinois homemakers to the new metric system?

"We were well received by some groups," said Sharon Hoerr, instructor in foods and nutrition. "They admitted it will be a lot easier than the old system."

"But others wanted to run us out of town. Some said it was a communist conspiracy." Generally, she said, younger housewives in urban areas were most receptive to the change.

Home economists had two problems to resolve: the ever-present hard versus soft conversion, and whether to use volume or weight measurements in cooking. Mrs. Hoerr said.

"Although weight measurements are easier to teach and use and are more accurate, we are going to volume," she said. This is the present basis of food measurement.

So instead of buying a set of scales, common in European kitchens, to weight out grams and kilograms, housewives will have to get different size measuring cups and spoons to measure milliliters and liters.

The American Home Economics Association was quick to resolve the conversion problem, Mrs. Hoerr said, and urged the hard method. She agrees, and believes the average housewife can become confused by having to compare grams with pounds and ounces on food labels.

The food industry, however, is not convinced that the "hard" way is the best

way. Liquor and soft drink bottlers are starting to change both their measurements and bottle and can sizes. Food producers, she said, "are hanging off and going soft. But I assume it's an intermediate measure."

New cookbooks? "Both ways," Mrs. Hoerr said, "some are hard, some soft."

On the selling end, she said, supermarket managers are distressed at the prospect of having to weigh and mark each item with two sets of figures. They encourage food manufacturers not only to "go hard," but to adjust the size of one-standard-size items to round numbers in metrics.

Thus, housewives who bought a pound of bacon in the past would get a package with an extra slice or two of bacon, marked "half-kilo."

Farm wives, Mrs. Hoerr said, appear to be most reluctant to change to metrics, with some exceptions. She said she talked to some who were enthusiastic over it and tied it in to the fast-growing computer system of farm operation.

"When we get a computer," one told her, "I want it in the kitchen instead of in the hog barn."

### Farmers show 'outright hostility'

But for their husbands, it's a different situation.

"I expect agriculture will be the last to change," said Donnell R. Hunt, professor of agricultural engineering at UIUC.

In working with farm groups, Hunt said, he has seen "outright hostility" to the changeover to metric. Since farm implements are being manufactured in metric sizes, he said, farmers will need metric tools.

But aside from that, he said, "any change will be unnoticeable. Farm implements will still be in horsepower, crop rows will be planted in inches. Farm roads will still be a mile apart and they're not going to resurvey their land in hectares instead of acres."

The key to converting agriculture to metrics, Hunt said, is the farm market — "which is about as conservative as you can get anywhere."

Grain elevators may sell their grain stocks in metric tonnes, he said, "but as long as the farmer can sell to the elevators in bushels and pounds, he won't change. Until the grain elevators say, 'We're going to buy by metric measurement and bite the bullet,' things won't change."

Hunt has spoken to farm groups on metrics, has conducted courses on the subject for vocational-agriculture teachers and has published a booklet applying metrics to agriculture. What booklets were requested, he said, probably reflected more curiosity than genuine interest.

Metrics is taught in course work for students, Hunt said, "They accept it, know it's here and don't complain, but their attitude is mainly one of resignation."

He predicted that as agriculture makes the slow transition to metrics, some new units convenient to agricultural trade will be added.

But Hunt was dubious that "bushels per acre" would ever be replaced by "tonnes per hectare."

### Sports basically unchanged

The changeover to metrics on the campus will have little effect on the sports program. Track is the only competition in which UIUC participates on an international scale, said Cecil Coleman, director of athletics.

The new track, which was completed last summer, is entirely metric, he said, and a 50-meter swimming pool is available for any swimmers with Olympic aspirations. But as for changing the football field from yards to meters, Coleman said, "I'd be surprised . . ."

As far as the campus itself goes there will be little visible change connected with the conversion to metrics. One campus official thought for a moment and then said, "Those signs on the streets will probably read '48 kph.'"

Those who violate that rule may have to be told they were driving faster than 30 miles per hour.

**Parking unfair? Prices at the Bookstore got you down? Bad food at the Snack Bar? SOUND OFF in 'Letters to the Editor'**



## Medicare 7,8 or 9 Jazz 'oldies' at U of I

Planning is now under way for the fifth annual concert of the Medicare 7, 8 or 9 Dixieland jazz band to be presented Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Auditorium on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Dan Perrino, one of the founders of the band and associate dean of fine and applied arts, said, "We're starting earlier (at 2 p.m.) and ending earlier so older people and out-of-town visitors can get home before dark."

Medicare is celebrating its ninth year as an informal, ad hoc band and one of the most popular musical institutions on campus.

The group traces its birth back to 1969 when seven members of the UIUC faculty and staff got together for a jam session in the Illini Union, hoping to ease some of the tensions that existed on campus at that time.

Their success was phenomenal. Medicare was swamped with invitations to appear not only locally but around the state and throughout the country. The musicians have now presented concerts in 15 states and more than 40 Illinois cities and towns. Perrino calculates that more than two million people have enjoyed a Medicare concert.

Christened "Medicare 7, 8 or 9" because at first the musicians were never sure how many would show up to play, the group now has 45 local musicians on its roster—and most of them are expected to turn up at the January concert.

Among the Medicare "regulars" are Perrino, tenor sax; John O'Connor, associate professor of continuing education in music, trumpet; Stan Rahn, executive director of the Dads Association, vocalist; local band leaders Rudy James, drums, and Dick Cisne, Don Heitler and Parkland instructor Woody Woodward, pianos; Elton Curry, director of bands at

Urbana High School, and Jack May, owner-manager of May's True Value Hardware Store, clarinets; Gregg Helgesen, clinical psychologist at Carle Clinic, trumpet; Morris Carter, assistant director, UIUC School of Music; Morgan Powell, associate professor of music, and Barry Wagner, electronics engineer with Klaus Radio, trombones, and many other familiar faces.

"Our banjo player, Stan Icenogle, will be flying in from Tyler, Tex., where he's an oil broker. He's originally from Mattoon, and was a member of the Fighting Illini when he was in college," Perrino said.

"The band has some new faces this year too. Besides band leader and trombonist Bob Norman, who's a local stockbroker, we have Hank Cahill, a piano tuner, on piano, and Bob Towner from Lincoln Trails Library System on drums.

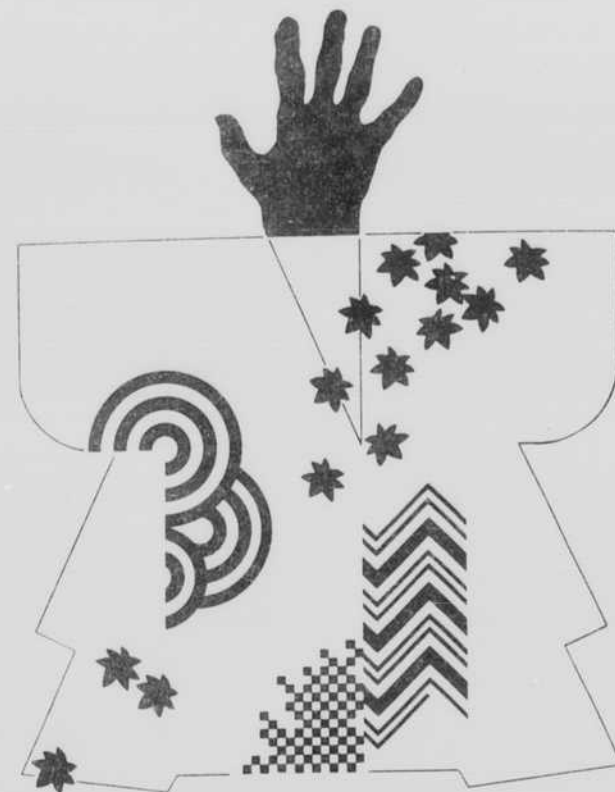
"We'll be playing a lot of old favorites as well as some of the more unusual and seldom heard ones from the early days of Dixieland," Perrino said.

Among the "oldies" promised for the concert are "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "Muskrat Ramble," "Beale Street Blues," "Basin Street Blues," "Tiger Rag," "Panama," "I Wish I Was in Peoria," and, of course, the unforgettable Medicare rendition of "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

The concert is sponsored by Star Course. Proceeds will go to support travel funds for alumni and university good will programs.

Tickets are on sale at the Illini Union box office; Robeson's, Champaign; Baskin's Clothing Store, Lincoln Square and Market Place, and May's True Value Hardware Store, Urbana. Prices are: students and persons 65 and over, \$1.50; public, \$2.50.

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(a special production as part of the Festival of Contemporary Performing Arts)

## Seeing-eye students are needed

Volunteers to aid visually impaired students are needed by the Division of Rehabilitation - Education Services, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Janet M. Floyd, supervisor of the division's services for the blind and deaf, said volunteers are needed to read or to record textbooks and other academic materials.

Courses in which volunteers are needed include computer science, mathematics, business administration, law, classical languages, sociology, psychology, history and communications, she said.

Material may be read directly to

Eureka College rep here

Kip Kayden, a representative from Eureka College, will be on campus in the College Center January 30 from 10-12. Students interested in Eureka should stop by and talk with the representative.

a student or may be tape-recorded for later use.

Taping time can be arranged at the convenience of the reader, or direct reading times at the convenience of the volunteer and the student.

The center also offers

opportunity for training in braille to prepare volunteers to transcribe printed material for the blind. Times for braille training are to be arranged.

Interested persons are asked to phone 333-4604 and ask for Miss Floyd or one of her assistants.

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# You ought to be in pictures

## Judges picked in college filmmaking competition

A group of five distinguished members of the motion picture industry have been announced as the Official Board of Judges for the Filmmaking Category of FOCUS '78, a college-level filmmaking competition sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A., distributors of Datsun automobiles.

Designed to provide motivation and support for all students seriously concerned with the art of film, the second annual FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) contest will award scholarships, Datsun automobiles and Rollei film equipment to winners.

The Official Board of Judges includes John Avildsen who won an Academy Award for his direction of "Rocky" and directed such other films as "Save the Tiger" and "WW and the Dixie Dance Kings"; Allan Carr, producer of "The First Time" and co-producer of "Survive!" and "Grease"; Conrad Hall, Academy Award winner for cinematography of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and who has photographed such films as "In Cold Blood," "Cool Hand Luke," and "The Day of the Locust"; Ms. Joan Micklin Silver, director/writer of "Hester Street" and director of "Between the Lines"; and Haskell Wexler, cinematographer / director and producer who has won Academy Awards for cinematography of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Bound for Glory," as well as being credited with photographing "In the Heat of the Night," "American Graffiti" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and directing "Medium Cool."

Previously announced, the film-making pre-screening committee consists of: Karen Loveland, Director, Motion Picture Unit, Smithsonian Institution; David Parker, Library of Congress, Motion Picture Division; Harvey Thompson, Professor of Film, University of Maryland; Stan Vanderbeek, Independent Filmmaker; Professor of Film, University of Mary; Gene Weiss, Director - Radio/TV/Film Division, University of Maryland.

The Film Study competition, reviews of commercially released films, comprehensive critiques on the work of a director, screenwriter, film editor, cinematographer or performer, will be pre-screened by the editorial staff of Playboy Magazine. As announced earlier, the final selection committee consists of: Molly Haskell, Film Critic, New York Magazine; Arthur Knight, Professor, University of Southern California, Reviewer and Author;

Ted Perry, Director of Film Department, Museum of Modern Art; Andrew Sarris, Professor, Columbia University and Film Critic, Village Voice; Bruce Williamson, Film Critic and Contributing Editor, Playboy Magazine.

Awards will be presented at a special premiere and awards ceremony to be held March 23rd at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. Winners will be flown via Continental Airlines and stay at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. First place winners in each category will receive a \$2,500 scholarship and a Datsun automobile. Second place winners in each category will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a Rollei SM8XL sound movie camera. Honorable mention winners in each category will receive a \$250 scholarship and a Rollei RM6 movie camera.

Corresponding schools of first place winners will also receive awards of Datsun vehicles. Deadline is February 1, 1978. Contact: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

## Ill. photo show and contest set

The deadline for sending entries for the exhibit "Illinois Photographers '78" is February 10, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. This exhibit will be selected from work entered by artists using photography and who live in Illinois.

The showing of the selected work will run from March 12 to April 23 at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

The exhibit has no entry fee and is open to anyone over 16 years of age. A jury of four experts in photography and art will select the exhibit and award over one thousand dollars in purchase awards. This competition will produce a survey of the field of art photography and will be selected with the emphasis on what is artistic rather than just technically good.

All types of direct and indirect photographic media are eligible as long as the photographic image bears the majority of the content and requires no special equipment beyond the image to see it.

All interested photographer / artists can write for a copy of the entry form and rules to: Illinois Photographers '78, Art Section, Illinois State Museum, Springfield, IL 62706

## Student photo in Kodak display



Parkland student Linda Alexander's prize-winning photograph.

An award winning photo, taken by Mrs. Linda Sue Alexander, Champaign, Ill., will be on display in the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City, Jan. 17 through Apr. 14, as a part of a major presentation of more than 900 finalists in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

The exhibit represents the winners of local summer contests conducted by 123 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico with more than 350,000 entries.

Mrs. Alexander, who is a nursery school teacher and a sophomore at Parkland Junior College, is represented by a picture of her son Brian skateboarding. In explaining what prompted her to take the picture, she says, "... This past summer I took my first photography course, and the second assignment was to try 'panning.' Of course, it was only natural that I try to catch my skateboarder in motion." The black-and-white photo was a winner in the Champaign-Urbana Courier's summer snapshot contest, and as such was submitted to the international competition.

Also on exhibit in the Gallery at this time is a display of photographs and other art entitled "Wild America," assembled in cooperation with The National Audubon Society.

The Kodak Photo Gallery is at 1133 Avenue of the Americas and is open free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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# Who are the faces behind the voices



Gerry Brock, Student Co-manager of WPCD, tries out the board. Parkland students enrolled in SPE 111 will get "on-hands" broadcast experience by using the board on the air.



THE BOSSES! Ed Kelly, Coordinator and Manager of WPCD, is flanked by Student Co-managers Gerry Brock and Debbie Ellis. For more on the projected sign-on of Parkland's 3000 watt FM station, see the story on page 1.



WPCD's Chief Engineer Ed Fiscus tests one of the patch bays as part final tests before going on the air.

# Tomorrow may be the day for Parkland's FM radio station

A popular culture approach

## Women in films reflect acceptable behaviors: Sochen

by Evelyn Basile

Images of women in film are a particularly important source of popular culture's views on acceptable behavior for women, according to June Sochen, professor of popular culture at Northeastern University.

Speaking at a workshop on "Images of Women in Film" during the Great Lakes Women's Studies Association regional conference, Sochen, who teaches a women and film course and a women's history course, said she was interested in film as a shared cultural experience — that is, one of shared values. "Films reflect existing cultural values; they do not influence them."

Director Dorothy Arzner's first sound picture, "Wild Party" (1929) and her last film, "First Comes Courage" (1943) were shown. Sochen talked about images of women most often seen in film: (1) "the Mary image"; (2) "Eve image"; (3) "the independent woman image."

"Films of the twenties and thirties showed much more physical contact and support of women for each other in a non-suggestive fashion than could ever be approached now in film," according to Sochen. "The 'Mary image' of women is attributed to Pickford, who played roles of sixteen year olds up until age 35, so much had Hollywood type-cast her, said Sochen. "Pickford generally played the role of a sweet, virginal, and obedient girl and is remembered for few roles outside of this genre," said Sochen.

The "Eve image" of women can be seen in the films of such actresses as Rita Hayworth, Eva Gardner, Jane Russell, and Ann Sheridan. "After" all, Sochen

added, "who could forget Hayworth singing 'Put the Blame on Mame' as the epitome of women as temptress and seducer. Generally these women were dark-haired and fiery vixens whose concerns were for 'numero uno,'" summed up Sochen.

The "strong woman" image was notably performed by such actresses as Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Lauren Bacall, and Barbra Stanwick. Sochen cited Hepburn, who was independently wealthy and could reject or accept a script on the merits of the role strength of the character.

With the strong woman image came the studios' dilemma as to whether or not to cast a male lead equal, subordinate or superior to his female lead. "Spencer Tracy is the actor most often called to mind as representative of the intelligent, understanding and equal male," said Sochen. "Oftentimes, the characters in this genre had their own economic identity or separate self."

The "four handkerchief movie" evolved out of this genre, according to Sochen. "The women were strong, but often victims in a melodrama of dreams and expectations. Being jilted by their man was the most common tragedy," added Sochen.

"These strong roles for women and the actresses who portrayed them gave American women the strength to face their own situations. These women in the audience knew they would never have the wealth or beauty as represented by the films of these actresses, yet these films served to revitalize them."

Sochen added that "First Comes Courage" was one of the few strong woman films made about World War II, in which Merle Oberon plays a Norwegian spy who helps the British destroy supply areas set up in occupied Norway. Oberon goes so far as to sacrifice her sexuality by marrying the Nazi captain who commands her occupied town — a sacrifice which her British commando lover finds unnecessary. During an ambush, her Nazi officer is killed, and Oberon has the option of leaving with the British unit and her lover, but chooses to use the situation as a Nazi widow in an effort to aid the underground since she will be free of suspicion. "This film is rarely known of even by film buffs and has never been shown on television, although the character is an incredibly strong person," said Sochen. The copy shown at the workshop was on loan from one of Sochen's colleagues.

As the fifties approached, Hollywood offered an "Eve strong woman combination character" to the public in the forms of Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe, and Elizabeth Taylor, said Sochen. "The 'Great Disappearing Act' of the sixties came along then; fewer and fewer women were cast in meaningful roles in directors like Nichols, Bogdanovich, and Altman gave us "Carnal Knowledge," "The Sting," and "Mash" — all part of the "male buddy" genre," explained Sochen.

"Pauline Kael says the hottest team of the seventies is Robert Redford and Paul Newman. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More" was successful, but only after the female lead changed the ending. "Woman Under the Influence" was meaningful, but didn't make it at

the box office. Looking for Mr. Goodbar' offended many women, but did very well as a commercial product," said Sochen.

"All we can do is wait and see how 'Julia' and 'The Turning Point' are received. Market

surveys seem to indicate women are more than willing to go to films that are minus females, and as long as this happens producers and directors will not be pressured into giving actresses meaningful parts and adventures."

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Israel needs Psychologists, Social Workers and School Counselors.

The week of January 22, 1978 interviews will be conducted at the Israel Aliyah Center, 75 East Wacker Drive, Room 2104, Chicago, Illinois 60601 by a special employment representative from Israel.

Contact Israel Aliyah Center at (312) 332-2709 to arrange interviews.

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### Activities office has Ice Capades tickets

Tickets for the Ice Capades are available at special prices to students, staff and faculty members of Parkland College.

Student Activities has reserved 200 seats in the 'A' and 'AA' sections of the Assembly Hall for the Wednesday, February 8, show at 8 p.m., and the Sunday, February 12, show at 6 p.m.

These seats, normally \$6, are \$4.50 for Parkland students and \$5.50 for guests of Parkland students. Tickets for people under 16 are \$2.50 (normally \$3.00).

This year's Ice Capades features mystery, illusion and sleight of hand in addition to exciting solo performances by twice U.S. National Senior Men's Champion and 1976 Olympic competitor Terry Kubicka, and Australian Gold Metallist Sharon Burley. Both are newcomers to Ice Capades this year.

For comedy, the Ice Capades presents the routines of Terry Head and Gisella, the precision-like clumsiness of the duo LaBrecque and Mac, and a new trampoline act, the Randels.

"Magic Time," a musical, magical extravaganza that opens the show, is a classic top hat and tails magic act on ice.

Other productions include: "Grand Illusions," featuring the skating magic man, David Sadler; "Island Magic," a skating tapestry of romance and intrigue in the Caribbean; "Tricks and Trunks," with the skating artistry of Sarah Kawahara and Robert Berry; "Chopin Fantasy," a tribute to a great composer featuring adagio skaters Don and Charlene; the precision skating of the Ice Capettes in "Thirty-Two of a Kind"; a colorful salute to Canada and Mexico in "Hi Neighbors" and the lavish finale spectacular, in the spirit of the Ziegfeld Follies, "It's Today."

A special children's production, "Scooby Doo and the Gang from Magicland," features Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Scooby Doo, Fred Flintstone, Quick Draw McGraw and the Hair Bear Bunch.

While they last, tickets can be reserved at the Student Activities Office, X153. Deadline for ticket orders is Thursday, February 2, at noon.

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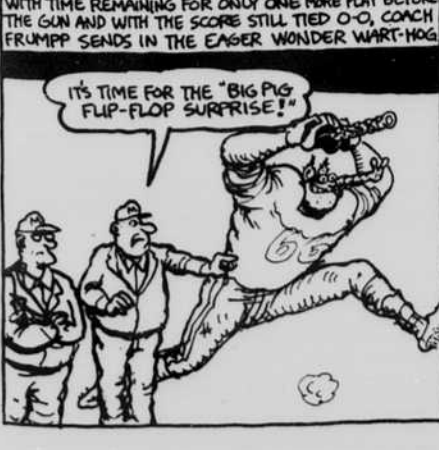
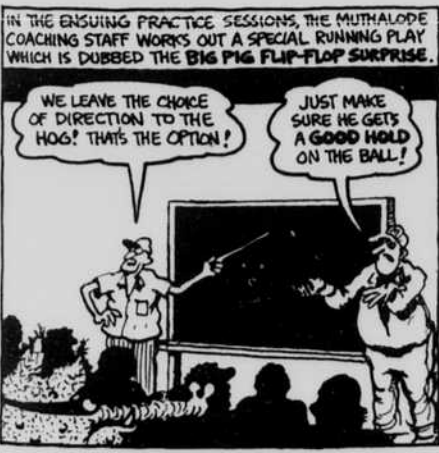
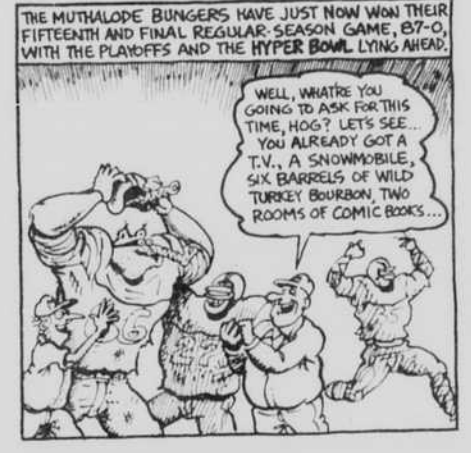
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# Wonder Wart-Hog by Gilbert Shelton



to be concluded next week



# Struggling through yet

Let's see now, was that 'feed a fever, starve a cold,' or 'starve . . .

Here are a few thoughts about savings on energy

The old saying—"a cold lasts a week if it is treated, and seven days if you let it run its course"—is still very much true.

And, as familiar as the common cold is, specific treatment for it has yet to be discovered.

Even so, Americans spend more than \$735 million annually on the 35,000 to 50,000 cough-cold remedies currently sold over the counter, just to treat the symptoms.

The cold has the adjective "common" associated with it for good reason—there is an average of three colds per year for each person in the United States, or, about 600 million colds each year! The cold probably causes Americans more discomfort and loss of time on the job than does any other disease.

What causes colds? Viruses. And there are more than 100 types of cold viruses. When one of them invades the nose or throat, it finds a "host cell" to attack; it begins to multiply (a single virus can produce as many as 10,000 offspring in an hour); it destroys the "host cell"; then spreads to other cells, where the process is repeated.

Cold symptoms generally begin one to three days after the virus gets into the body. Six symptoms are usually associated with the common cold, and they may occur over a period of one to two weeks. They are: runny nose, watery eyes, aches and pains, nasal congestion and coughing.

The symptoms frequently occur in that order, but not always. Any symptom can occur at any time during the progress of a cold. Some symptoms may even repeat. A runny nose, for example, can signal

the start of a cold, and occur again at the end.

Although there is no immunization against the common cold, the Illinois Department of Public Health offers some suggestions to improve the chances of preventing colds, and to prevent complications when colds do occur.

First, keep up a natural resistance through a nutritious diet, plenty of sleep and exercise.

It also helps to keep the humidity up inside. Use humidifiers, if necessary, to keep the relative humidity at 20 to 45 percent.

And keep the thermostat down. Overheating dries out the air.

Finally, try to keep away from others who have colds—avoid crowds as much as possible during cold outbreaks.

Even with these precautions, chances are you will catch a cold anyway. If it happens to you: (1) get plenty of rest; (2) eat and drink sensibly (no need to "starve a cold"), with emphasis on fruit juices and hot liquids; (3) use only mild medication, such as aspirin and salt water gargle; and (4) observe good hygiene — keep your drinking glasses and towels separate from other household members.

Watch out for complications. A cold's infection can spread to ears and sinuses. Take extra precautions with the very young and very old — their disease-fighting ability is low.

Finally, remember that many serious illnesses can begin with the same symptoms as the common cold. So, if your symptoms become worse instead of better after a few days, see your doctor.

Conservation of energy in all forms is essential. This does not mean that we will receive fewer benefits from energy. Nor does it force us to give up our modern ways of life. It does mean we must use energy as efficiently as possible.

We must adjust the everyday living standards which affect the use of our resources. We can slow down our consumption of energy if we change the way we use it — and waste it. Some changes require time, effort and money. Others require a change in our attitudes and values, or in developing new habits and discontinuing old ones.

The energy we save today will be available for future use. The energy we use or waste is gone forever. Fortunately, a reduction in energy used also means money saved. This will help to offset increases in energy costs which are inevitable.

Good management means using resources effectively to obtain the maximum comfort, convenience, pleasure, and satisfaction from our investment.

From time to time we need to evaluate the resources used in daily life. In the past, energy was an inexpensive resource, so people didn't really try to save it. As a result, the supply of energy is being exhausted and the cost has increased.

There are many ways to conserve energy in and around the

home without sacrificing our level of living. When we reduce the amount of energy use, we also are saving money for other needs.

The following pamphlets on energy conservation are available by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Check or money order should be made payable to Superintendent of Documents:

*Buying Solar*, 114E, \$1.85  
*Checking Your Utility Bill*, 589E, Free

*Energy Saving Through Automatic Thermostat Controls*, 636E, Free

*Getting the Most from Your Heating Oil Dollar*, 668E, Free  
*In the Bank or Up the Chimney?*, 064E, \$1.70

*Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars*, 065E, 70 cents

*Solar Energy and Your Home*, 646E, Free

*Tips for Energy Savers*, 591E, Free

The Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois has two related publications which you can send for. They are 25 cents each. Write to the Small Homes Council — Building Research Council, University of Illinois, One East St. Mary's Road, Champaign, IL 61820.

*Living with the Energy Crisis*, Circular C1.5, 25 cents

*Insulating Windows and Screens*, Circular F11.2, 25 cents

## U of I vet says cats and dogs need protection from cold, too

Dogs and cats need to be protected from winter cold, warns a veterinarian at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"Temperatures below freezing are too cold even for animals that live outdoors all year, and pets that live indoors cannot tolerate long periods outside," said Dr. Jack Tuttle of the UIUC College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Animals can freeze to death outside without protection," he said. "This is especially true of newborn, aged, ill or thin-coated pets."

Tuttle recommends that when an animal comes into the house from outside it be warmed gradually, with blankets or by hand, and, if frostbite or other problems are noticed, the owner should contact a veterinarian.

"Winter produces great stress on the body, and makes it more susceptible to disease," he said. "Frostbite is as common in animals as it is in humans."

"Also, ice can collect on the hair between an animal's toes and cut and irritate its feet."

Tuttle suggests having pets wear sweaters and booties. The boots provide protection. Without them, he suggests, owners should trim the hair between all toes and apply Vaseline to the feet when the animal goes out into bitter cold.

Fresh water also is important, the veterinarian said. Owners should break up the ice several times a day on a water pan, or install a heater or mechanical watering system.

Larger quantities of food should be offered, because animals need more calories during cold weather, he said.

Outdoor pets should have a sturdy, draft-free shelter. Insulation is helpful, but not necessary if the shelter is soundly constructed.

Body heat will warm the animal inside a snug doghouse. The house should be only a little longer and higher than the dog, and should have some dead air space under the floor to insulate it from the ground.

The entrance should point away from prevailing winds, Tuttle said, and ideally should have at least one right-angle turn to reduce drafts.

A flap on heavy material over the entrance can help, but not if the flap material is chewable or if wind can blow the flap open.

If cats are outdoors, Tuttle suggests looking under the hood of a car before starting the engine in winter. "Outdoor cats often seek heat there," he said.

"It's best to keep a cat indoors, because a sick cat heads for the closest shelter, and may not find its way home in time for help," he said.

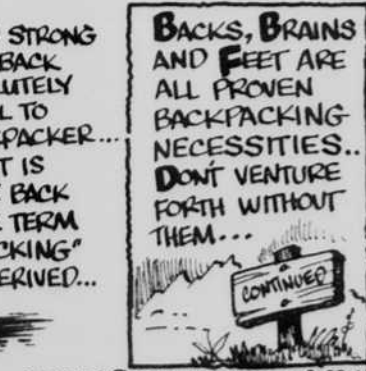
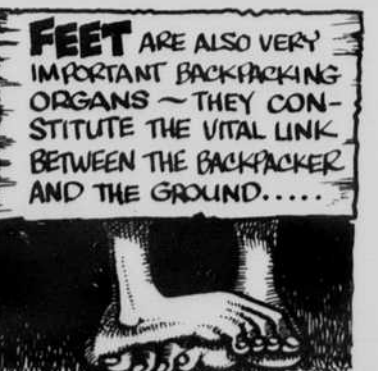
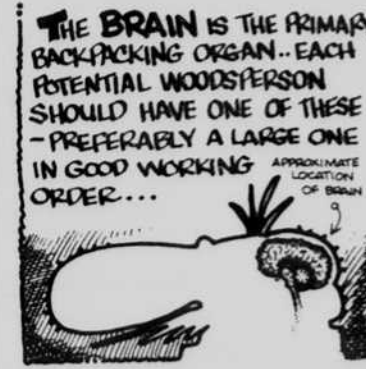
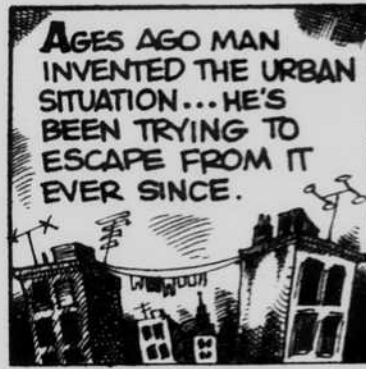
## Fashion folk say that 'layered look' is 'in' for winter warmth

Are you lowering your thermostat to save energy and money this winter? If so, you're in luck this year. The layered look, which is also the warmer look, is "in."

Clothing that insulates the body keeps it comfortable and warm in cool rooms. Trapped, still air is excellent insulation. Clothing that traps a lot of air insulates the body best.

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# another Illinois winter

## At least there's enough gas to go around

Illinois' natural gas suppliers have reported that they will have enough gas to carry homes, businesses and industries through a cold winter safely, according to an environmental studies expert at the University of Illinois.

Some suppliers can do this even if this winter is as severe as the last one, said George Provenzano, assistant professor at the UIUC Institute for Environmental Studies.

Provenzano, writing for the January edition of Illinois Issues, said that in mid-November, he checked on the gas supply outlook with the seven largest gas utilities in the state — Northern Illinois Gas Co.; People's Gas, Light and Coke Co.; Illinois Power Co.; Central Illinois Light Co.; North Shore Gas Co.; Central Illinois Public Service Co., and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

"All of the companies contacted reported that available inventories of gas in underground storage are larger today than they were last year," due mainly to a warm October and November, he said.

"They do not anticipate having to interrupt service to their firm customers this winter under conditions in which the weather is colder than normal," Provenzano said. "Several companies further added they do not anticipate having to interrupt service even if this winter is as bad as last winter's near-record cold."

Storage facilities are as important as a steady supply of natural gas from the gas fields in the Southwest, he said. Utilities are constantly improving their underground storage facilities and their liquefaction process. This process involves converting natural gas into liquid form, storing it in tanks, and then returning to a gas when it is needed.

Some utilities also are augmenting their supplies by synthesizing natural gas from naphtha and natural gas liquids, he said.

Although this information is encouraging, Provenzano warned that weather conditions in other parts of the country could affect gas service in Illinois.

A gas shortage developed during the coldest part of last winter, he said. Congress rushed through the Natural Gas Emergency Act in which pipeline gas supplies were reallocated to the populous East and Northeast, cutting into the reserves in the Midwest.

If this happens again, Congress could reinstate the measure, forcing suppliers to interrupt their service if a shortage develops.

Another factor in the gas supply picture developed recently in Springfield when Gov. James Thompson announced the details of his emergency energy plan, Provenzano said.

Encompassing five stages, the plan provides for close monitoring of natural gas supplies in Illinois. In case of a shortage, stores and businesses would be required to reduce their hours of operation, thermostats and water heater controls would be turned down in public buildings, and supplies to industries would be cut sharply.

"One of the problems with this plan is how it would dovetail with federal legislation," Provenzano said, referring to the battle over President Carter's energy package in Congress.

The effort in the Senate to deregulate federal control of natural gas is one of the thorniest issues for U.S. lawmakers, and is expected to shape the future of the gas exploration and supply picture nationwide.

Whatever the outcome in

Washington, Provenzano said that gas users will see an increase in their heating bills this winter.

"Natural gas pipelines have been increasing the price at which they sell gas to utilities, and utilities are passing these increases along to their customers," he said.

"In 1976 the average price received by major interstate pipelines was 17.5 percent above

1975. In 1977, the average price is a whopping 35.7 percent greater than 1976," he said.

If retail gas prices increase proportionately, he said, the gas bill for an average Illinois homeowner this winter would be only \$2 to \$7 more per month than for comparable periods last winter, even though last winter's heating requirements were at record high levels."

Gas prices are continuing to rise, Provenzano said, because "it is generally believed that producers need better incentives to explore and develop new supplies of natural gas."

"Gas consumers may if they wish choose to forget last year's '100-year' winter for at least another 100 years or so, but they must forget last year's lower gas rates forever."

### Don't panic, do think ahead

## Ideas about our friend, the auto

Good driving habits can prevent costly winter accidents this season.

Blowing snow, hazardous road conditions and car trouble reduce a driver's visibility and time to react to potential accidents. For example, at -2° C, icy spots are ten times more slippery than dry pavement.

Motorists should check weather forecasts before leaving home and while on the road by keeping the car radio tuned to a local station. Listen for up-to-date forecasts and road conditions. Allow extra time to reach destinations.

Pack a "winter survival kit," including a shovel, a bucket of sand or some kitty-litter, a strong tow rope or chain, a flashlight, matches, good quality jumper cables and extra clothing or blankets.

If your car gets stuck in the snow, don't panic. First, clear a path. Shovel snow from in front and behind each wheel and from under the car. Point the front wheels straight ahead. Then, put the car in a high gear—"second gear" for stick shift cars and "drive" for cars with automatic transmissions.

Second, sprinkle sand or road salt or place traction mats—old rugs work fine—in front and behind wheels. Put passengers in the back seat for extra traction. Van or pick-up truck drivers can put bundles of newspaper or bricks in the back end for traction.

Now, rock and roll. With automatic transmissions, let the car roll forward. Brake. Put the car in reverse and gently accelerate. Brake. Put car in drive, accelerate and brake. For standard transmissions, let the car roll forward a little, step on the clutch and roll back.

Repeat this procedure until you are out. If the wheels continue to spin, stop and spread more sand or salt. Spinning tires only dig deeper into the snow and turn the snow to ice.

Careful starting, steering and stopping could prevent accidents. Warm the car engine for a few minutes before taking off to prevent stalling. Leave the garage door open while warming the engine to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Take time to clear snow and ice from windows on all sides and from the top of the car. Sudden stops could cause snow to slide forward, blocking your view.

Keep the car wheels turning while on snow or ice covered roads to prevent getting stuck. Plan ahead and watch for slow moving traffic. Staying two car lengths behind the next vehicle for every ten miles an hour of traveling speed gives drivers time to react to an accident ahead or a sudden stopping of cars.

Getting a car started in the winter is a problem in itself.

Frozen door locks can be trouble to drivers who park their cars outside. If the lock becomes frozen, warm the key with a match before inserting it. Placing a piece of tape over the lock can prevent any future frozen locks.

If the car won't start, put it in neutral (and push in the clutch on a standard transmission vehicle) to reduce some of the load on the starter and the battery. Contrary to popular belief, turning on the car lights and similar techniques will not help warm the engine.

Also when starting the engine, be sure all accessories are turned off to make the start easier.

If the car still won't start, check the battery fluid. If it's frozen, the battery is dead. Freezing can ruin a battery.

Frozen fuel lines are another problem. Avoid them by keeping the gas tank at least half-full all the time. Adding gas line anti-freeze to frozen lines will help defrost them.

### Layered look, from page 12

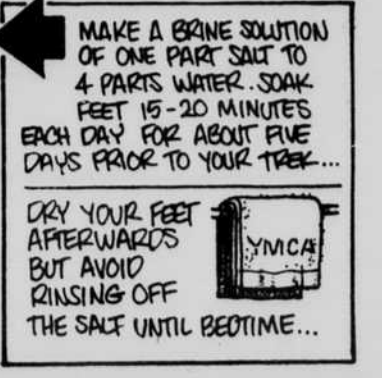
The fashionable layered look allows air to be trapped between layers and to insulate the body. Wear two thin sweaters rather than one thick, bulky sweater for warmth. The two sweaters not only trap air themselves, but also the layer of air between them. The outer sweater must be large enough to allow room for that air.

Clothes that fit too tightly do not allow air to be trapped between clothes and the skin. Loose clothing, however, permits air movement and the loss of body heat. Choose clothes that fit properly for greatest insulating effect as well as highest style.

The layered look is fashionable for everyone. Layers of sweaters, quilted vests, jackets and tunics are "in" for women. The three-piece suit is highly fashionable for men. All of these clothes insulate the body.

Use the principle of air entrapment in all types of clothing. Fishnet underwear with holes and textured stockings are insulators. Boots and slacks are better than shoes and skirts for cold weather.

The layered look also has the advantage of allowing you to adjust to minor changes in temperature. If school is slightly warmer than your home, you can remove a layer of clothing and still be comfortable. It's a look that's flexible, practical and attractive.





# Indoor track season in full gear

by Tim Wells

The Parkland track team opened the 1978 indoor season by visiting the EIU All-Comers meet last Saturday.

Although no team standing were kept, Coach Lee LaBadie felt his team gave a fine performance for their first time out. LaBadie said that the overall achievements of the squad were very positive. "We did well, and I consider it a very good effort," LaBadie commented.

James McDaniels was the most successful competitor for Parkland, as he took second place in both the long and triple jumps. LaBadie said, "I was very pleased and impressed with him."

The ex-Jacksonville High School star leaped 21'9 1/2" in the long

jump, second only to Terry Carpenter of EIU who jumped 22'7". Robert Boltom, also of EIU, edged McDaniels in the triple jump with a 44'10" leap, narrowly topping the 44'6" jump of McDaniels.

LaBadie was also impressed with Cameron Clark, who finished third in the 600 yard dash with a 1:15.5 clocking. Clark also anchored the mile relay team to a third place finish.

Pino Evans defeated all of the junior college competitors in the 300 yard dash, sprinting the distance in 33.3 seconds. Evans also ran a :6.5 in the 60 yard dash preliminaries.

Thomas Uhlir took third place in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:30.8, to lead the long distance

runners. Greg Adams nailed down eighth in the two-mile. Adams covered the distance in 10:17.0. Al Larson was ninth in that same two mile with a 10:19.1 clocking.

The Cobra mile relay team fared well also. DuPage was the only junior college to finish ahead of the Cobras. Parkland recorded a time of 3:37.7. The splits for the runners were: Bill Wright, 57.8; Thom Uhlir, 55.1; Roland Cooper, 51.8; and Cameron Clark, 52.3.

LaBadie also announced the addition of two new quartermilers for Parkland. Clifton Hill and an unnamed transfer from Iowa will join the squad as soon as possible.

The next meet for the Cobras will be at the Chicago Junior College Relays, held at the University of Chicago, Feb. 2.

# Sports opinion

by Ken Hartman, sports editor

Again this past fall, football excitement in Champaign-Urbana centered around watching local high-school teams or following the floundering Illini.

Since you knew what the Illini would do (which was lose) and since you've probably out-grown the former, wouldn't it be nice to have a team of your own to watch?

Once again, there is interest in forming a football team here at Parkland. Although the fictitious Cobras fumbled through their season, a real team hasn't been discussed seriously since 1975.

"We wrote to schools all over the state and a nine-game schedule would have been no problem," says athletic director Joe Abbey. "When we asked student opinion two years ago, we received responses ten-to-one in favor of a football team. It was the largest voter turnout for anything in the school's history."

After the vote the proposal was taken before the Parkland Board of Directors, where it was tabled indefinitely. There it remains to this day.

The major reason is quite simple—money.

In 1975, a tentative budget for forming and equipping a 50-player team with a ten-game schedule drawn up for Parkland. The estimated cost was \$25,000 for the first year, and that included a cut-back to a six to eight games schedule.

Now, two years later, it would probably be another \$5,000 to field the same team.

Could Parkland field a decent football team? All evidence seems to point to a definite "yes." Since PC would be the only community college in the state south of Joliet, we would be the logical choice of graduates from almost 150 high schools in this half of the state.

Many of these grads are now going to state schools (Eastern, Southern, Western) where they are academically over their heads, or they head to another community college where they can't continue playing football.

How would PC students support the team? Admittedly, support for athletic teams thus far has been pretty shaky. Football, however, might be a different story. For one thing, the team would not have to depend totally on the student body for support. For another, enthusiasm about a football team would probably be easier to generate than excitement over a cross-country match or a golf meet.

One thing is certain. Students will be a determining factor in whether Parkland gets a football team in the near future. Comments on this column are welcome. Address all your replies to PROSPECTUS sports, Room X155.



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## High school basketball

# Area teams gaining recognition

by Tim Wells

Two area basketball teams have received recognition in the Associated Press Class A polls.

Gibson City is ranked as the number six ballclub in the state. The Greyhounds were the surprise team at the Illinois State Classic tournament at Normal. The tourney primarily featured Class AA teams, but the Greyhounds held their own against the bigger schools and split four games. All four of their opponents were AA schools. In the opening round G-C upset seeded Bartonville-Limestone 71-67, and then in the second round bested Normal Community, 61-59. In the semifinals, however, the Greyhounds were blasted by eventual tournament champion Lincoln, 78-62. In the third place game, G-C lost by one point to Mendota. Jeff Christenson, continuing his football heroics at Gibson City, led his team through the tourney and finished with 82 total points in the four games. Chsitensen was voted to the All-Tournament team.

Hoopeston-East Lynn is the other team to hold a position in the poll. The Cornjerkers were 14-1, good enough for the number 12 position. Hoopeston walked away with the Rossville Tourney by winning four games. H-E L won the championship game with a 55-45 thrashing of East Central Conference power, Armstrong.

Another highlight of the vacation period was the visit of last year's state champion in Class A, Madison. The Trojans played Chrisman and Cerro Gordo before heading back home. Chrisman fell behind early and couldn't make up the difference as Madison edged the Cardinals, 79-72. Chrisman has a firm grip on the East Central Conference lead with a 4-0 mark, 10-4 overall. Cerro Gordo was blown away by Madison, 74-52. The Broncos lead the Little Okaw division with an 8-0 record.

In the race for the Big Okaw title, Monticello and Warrensburg-Latham both have one loss to show for the season. The Sages have won eight ballgames compared to W-L's seven. The next few weeks should tell the story for the conference championship.

Hoopeston-EL and Gibson City are fighting neck-and-neck for the Wauseca league crown. Both are 5-1 in the conference. Deland-Weldon is holding on to the Sangamon Valley lead with a 6-0 mark.

## Intramurals head back to courts

by Tim Wells

The spring semester not only means back to the books, but back to the basketball courts for all of the Intramural basketball teams at Parkland.

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 11:15 a.m., in room 104 for all coaches and representatives of the teams. Tuesday is also the deadline for all teams to send in their rosters for the upcoming season.

Last semester K-Action took the double elimination tournament

championship by defeating the Bilalians. K-Action also took the IM football title. K-A gets the nod to repeat, but it promises to be quite a bit more exciting.

During the Tuesday meeting, the coaches will decide on what type of championship they would like to have. Three options have already been given. There may be a round-robin tournament, in which all of the teams would play each other. Another elimination tournament can be set up. Or the teams could be divided up into leagues and the winners of the leagues could advance to a playoff.

## Parkland streaks into Danville

Parkland takes its 11-game winning streak to Danville tonight as they play the eighth ranked Jaguars in a 7:30 encounter.

This will be one of the Cobras (now ranked 10th) toughest challenges in the season. Danville is led by 6-6 Steve Mitchell from Danville and Taylor Canaday from Chicago Westinghouse.

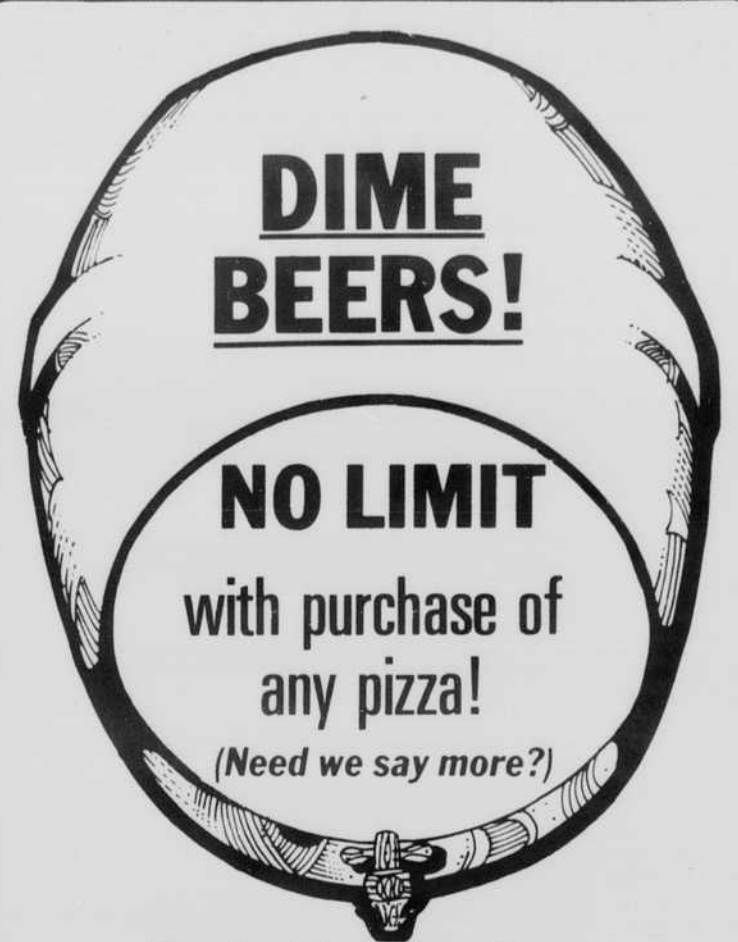
This game comes on the heels of a very impressive 103-63 shellacking of Lincoln Trail last Friday.

Parkland rattled off ten straight points, starting a 32-7 explosion which shot them into a commanding 48-23 lead at intermission.

The Cobras kept adding to the

lead and led by as many as 43 points, 89-46. They went over the century mark for the fourth time this season when Fred Jones hit a jumper with 27 seconds remaining.

Jaffee Woolford paced the Cobra attack with 20 points. He was followed by Jeff Blackard with 16, Gary Rucks 14, and Rodney Davis 10. Al Alexander paced the losers with 18.



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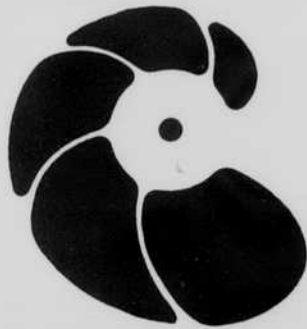
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# Teams claim three tourney titles

## Men take top prize at Kewanee

by Ken Hartman

Parkland became the first team in six years other than the host team to win the Black Hawk East basketball classic Jan. 5-7 in Kewanee. They swept past their opponents and defeated the hosts in the final 87-75.

Gary Rucks was named the tournament's most valuable player and Rick Kirby was named to the all-tournament team for the Cobras.

The Cobras opened the tourney by defeating Muscatine, Iowa, 99-81 using a stall to their advantage for nearly 12 minutes of the game.

Parkland went to the stall tactics because of foul trouble to Rucks and Matt Bennett. The only shots the Cobras would take were layups.

Jeffee Woolfork led the attack with 23 points while Jeff Blackard added 20, Kirby 19, and Rucks 16. Cleo Franklin led Muscatine with 20 points.

The next game could have been labeled either a boxing or a wrestling match as the Cobras tangled with Chicago Loop.

Parkland broke away from a tight, physical game and went on to win 85-78 behind the 26-point effort of Woolfork.

Kirby added 18 to the Cobras cause, while Rucks added 14 and Blackard 13. Reginald Lewis of Loop led all scorers with 28 points.

In the championship game, Parkland got a 21-point effort from Blackard and 20 from Woolfork to beat Black Hawk East 87-75.

In winning the title, the Cobras came away from Kewanee with a six-game winning streak and their record at 9-3.



Jaffee Woolfork

Gary Rucks

Rick Kirby

## Trío paces win over Spoon River

The Cobras got 25 points from Gary Rucks, 23 from Jaffee Woolfork, and 22 from Rick Kirby to defeat Spoon River at Canton Jan. 10, 99-91. This increased their winning streak to seven and improved their record to 10-3.

The Cobras jumped out fast as they took a 16-4 lead in the first four minutes. They

continued to play well until midway through the half and then started showing signs of travel and fatigue.

They put together a good spurt in the second half to help put the game away.

Jeff Blackard added 16 points to the Cobras attack while Brian McAlister led the hosts with 24 points, Bob Crawford had 22 and Mike Molchin 21.



Kim Burke

## Burke leads women to two wins and tournament title

The Parkland women's basketball team is beginning to show signs of last season's tremendous effort as they have captured four of their last five outings to improve their record to 4-5 going into tonight's game at Danville.

After beating Spoon River for their initial win of the season and getting drubbed by Illinois Central, the Cobras entered their Parkland Invitational and won the tourney quite easily, beating Lewis and Clark in the first game and Florissant Valley for the title.

Parkland defeated Lewis and Clark 70-51 as Natalie Franklin scored 21 points and teammate Kim Burke added 19.

In the championship game, Parkland used their press to full advantage as they opened a 36-6 lead in the opening half and went on to trounce Florissant 99-51.

Burke scored a school record 42 points and was named tournament MVP while teammates Sue DeBartoli and Franklin were named to the all tournament team along with Cathy Carr of Florissant, Vickie Izatt of Elgin, and Tina Krause of Lewis and Clark.

Parkland came back and whipped Lincoln Land 81-32 as Burke outscored the entire Logger team, tallying 33 points, while DeBartoli scored 18 and Julie Hinthorn 12.

## Cobra men triumph in own invitational

The Cobras extended their winning streak to nine games as they captured the top prize in the inaugural Parkland Invitational two weeks ago.

Parkland opened the tourney by plastering Florissant Valley of St. Louis 116-68.

Rick Kirby led the offensive attack with 22 points while teammates Gary Rucks and Jaffee Woolfork each added 18 and Jeff Blackard and Robert Sangster each tallied 14 points. Dennis Hemphill led the losers with 17 points.

In the other opening round game, Southeastern got 27 points from Jerry Johnson and held on to defeat Highland 89-81.

Southeastern had led in the second half by as many as 22 points before Highland started coming back. Robin Brinkmeier led the losers with 20 points.

In the third place game, Highland defeated Florissant 96-90.

In the title game, the Cobras were trailing 26-24 when they ignited one of their many rallies.

They tallied eight straight points, while the Falcons went scoreless for almost six minutes. The Cobras went on to a 34-28 halftime bulge.

Parkland ran off the first ten points of the second half and had a 16-point lead with three minutes.

Parkland placed five men in double figures led by Rucks and Fred Jones with 16 each, while Woolfork added 15, and Jeff Blackard and tournament MVP Kirby tallied 10. Lynwood Cowan and John Alexander paced the Falcons with 12 points each.

Rucks, Woolfork, Alexander, Johnson, and Brinkmeier were named to the all tournament team and Kirby was named most valuable player of the tournament.

### Fast Freddy Football Forecast

## Upsets cause extra headaches

Those who felt that this year's bowl games were going to be easy to pick got an extra hangover as did many prognosticators and several football coaches as upsets were in the majority during the college football bowl season.

Of the more than 45 Fast Freddy entrants, many stumbled on Oklahoma-Arkansas, Alabama-Ohio State, and, of course, Michigan-Washington.

The winner was Mark Knight, who along with William Hurd missed three games. Knight, however, picked the Stanford-LSU tie-breaker correctly while Hurd picked LSU to win by a point.

Lou Holtz of Arkansas made Barry Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners disappear. Bear Bryant made Woody Hayes want to punch out his team instead of an ABC cameraman. Dan Devine made believers out of many sportswriters and broadcasters as his Irish crushed the Longhorns. Don James' Washington Huskies once again proved where the Big Ten doesn't belong on New Year's Day as they defeated Bo Schembechler's woeful Wolverines. Freddy congratulates George Peacock who was the only one to pick the Wolverines to be humbled by the Huskies.

This week, Bouncing Bob bounces back for the remainder of the season, and has come up with a tough slate of games.

This week's schedule includes Big Ten games: Ohio State at Illinois; Wisconsin at Iowa; Purdue at Michigan, and Minnesota at Northwestern.

Bob saved the best Big Ten game for the tie-breaker. Michigan State journeys to Indiana where Earvin Johnson and his magic act may make the Hoosiers and Bobby Knight disappear.

Other games include Creighton at Indiana State and New Mexico State at Southern Illinois in key Missouri Valley matchups.

UCLA at USC and Washington State at Washington highlight the west coast section, while Providence at DePaul, UNLV at Louisville, Jacksonville at UNC-Charlotte, and North Carolina State at surprising Virginia finish the ticket.

Scores from the bowl games were: Louisiana Tech 24, Louisville 14; Nebraska 21, North Carolina 17; Maryland 17, Minnesota 7; Florida State 40, Texas Tech 17; Penn State 42, Arizona State 30; Pittsburgh 34, Clemson 3; North Carolina State 24, Iowa State 14; USC 47, Texas A&M 28; Notre Dame 38, Texas 10; Alabama 35, Ohio State 6; Washington 27, Michigan 20; Arkansas 31, Oklahoma 6.

## Bouncing Bob Basketball Bonanza

Everyone, off campus or on, is eligible to enter.

An official entry blank must be used. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

No individual can win more than twice in one season.

Entries sent through campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought in person or by U.S. Mail to X155 before noon on the Friday before the games.

Circle the team you think will win in each game. The tie-breaker game will not be used unless more than one person has the least number wrong. Enter a score for the tie-breaker.

The winner will be announced in the following week's PROSPECTUS and must come in person to X155 to collect his prize of \$5.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

- Creighton at Indiana State
- Ohio State at Illinois
- Wisconsin at Iowa
- Purdue at Michigan
- Minnesota at Northwestern
- UCLA at USC
- North Carolina St. at Virginia
- Washington State at Washington
- Providence at DePaul
- UNLV at Louisville
- New Mexico State at Southern Illinois
- Jacksonville at UNC-Charlotte

TIE-BREAKER [pick a score]

Michigan State [ ] at Indiana [ ]

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