

# PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

## Blizzard hits Midwest, Illinois and Parkland



The first blizzard of the year left things at a standstill. This is only a portion of the effect that the winter storm had on the Champaign-Urbana area.

by Chris Slack

For the first time this winter, Parkland College had to close down because of severe weather.

With a combination of snow, rain, and wind on Tuesday and early Wednesday, virtually the whole state of Illinois was blanketed with ice and snow.

The storm started early Tuesday morning as 6.2 inches of snow fell overnight. Then, on Tuesday the snow changed to rain. Later in the day it changed back to snow and began getting colder, which caused the icy conditions throughout the state on Wednesday and again yesterday.

Numerous injuries and deaths were reported all through the Midwest because of the near-blizzard conditions Tuesday night. Even travel in town was not advised.

Classes at Parkland resumed on Thursday although area highways and interstates were still ice-packed and very hazardous. Many students were still unable to make classes on Thursday.

A total of 7.5 inches of snow fell along with about a half inch of rain, which is a total of about an eighth of inch of total precipitation. This total precipitation is still far below what the farmers need because of the lack of total precipitation during the winter.

Warmer and dryer weather is predicted this weekend, which means thawing conditions for the next few days.

## Markland discusses new \$15 million waste operation

By Anne Bailey

The new solid waste treatment plant is "possibly the biggest thing that will happen in Champaign-Urbana," said Urbana Mayor Jeffrey Markland.

Markland spoke at a press conference in city hall last week with students from Parkland's Community News Reporting class.

The \$15 million steam-generating operation will be able to supply 20-25 percent of the needs of the University of Illinois, a savings to them of \$1-\$2 million. Markland expects that the plant will bring in about the same figure in income for each Champaign and Urbana. The capital investment risk is almost all with the private contractors, Refergy and Urban Engineering, he said.

The recycling plant will be located north of St. Mary's Road and east of the IC tracks. Negotiations are in progress with the University for the land, and 1984 is the projected operational date.

The plant will be capable of handling all the C-U area refuse and, with additional equipment, could be used to burn radioactive materials. Air pollution will not be a problem and the noise level should be no more than that which Abbott Power Plant makes now.

No plants of this kind are operating in the United States now, according to the mayor. Garbage has been burned in Europe to create fuel for 50 years, but the cost of fuel in this country has always been lower until recently.

The present landfill, with a life expectancy of about three more years, is being considered for many purposes. The park district is interested in the run-off pond as a local camp site. A firing range for area



police departments and public skeet and trap shooting is another possibility. Markland said there is talk of developing part of the land commercially, but settling and methane gas would be problems.

Mayor Markland said his administration has brought more efficient government to Urbana. Citing the Public Works Department, he said "We're doing a lot more work with fewer people." The addition of middle management people and good planning are responsible, he said.

The Labour Division, frequently mentioned when budget cuts are considered in Urbana, is one issue the mayor said he

has. Originally, he voted against it, but now he says he can see its value.

Another issue in contention recently, the discontinuance of the treasurer's office, failed to become a referendum on the April ballot. Markland said, "Years ago, a treasurer made sense" when the budget was only \$100 thousand. Now, the city operates on a \$7 million budget with a computer and a comptroller, who was hired four years ago.

He said he's not ready to make his budget recommendations now. His input comes when the budget is sent to the council. After that, he has veto power over the whole thing, but not line items.

"The merger issue will never die," stated Markland. It's been discussed ever since the two cities were Urbana and West Urbana. The recent referendum failed by almost the identical percentage as the last one did in the 50's.

The mayor feels having the two cities offers good, healthy competition, similar to two businesses. He said Champaign and Urbana work closely in many areas. Large businesses in the cities could possibly benefit economically by a merger, though.

Asked if he missed the *Courier*, Mayor Markland said he misses the competition. The quality of reporting on the city of Urbana is not as good now, he feels, as when reporters used to be at his office every morning.

Markland foresees the federal government's returning some programs to local governments in the inflation fight. "Now we'll see who the conservatives really are," he said.

Results of inflation cut-backs are evident in Urbana, where 20 positions have been dropped and all departments reorganized, according to the mayor.

"It's not tough to get into politics," said Markland, who is running for reelection in April. He has served one term each as alderman and mayor, and says he's "never met anyone elected who doesn't have political ambitions — even if they say they don't. If things would follow their normal course, I would think I'd be in politics for a number of years."

The elected government of the city of Urbana consists of the mayor, a city clerk, treasurer, and 14 alderpeople from seven wards. In April the council will be cut to one alderperson per ward. Public meetings are held once a month.

### Attention!

We at the Prospectus have decided that from now until the end of the semester that classifieds and personals are free again as they were last year.

To explain why at first we decided that classifieds be paid for was because of some of the personals. Frankly, these personals were getting too personal and they were not being used in the proper manner.

So now, until the end of the semester, classifieds and personals are free. But there are still some guidelines that have been set limiting some of the unnecessary messages that came in last year.

The following are the guidelines that must be followed:

1) A person may write a personal or classified but

they may only write one personal per issue. In the past, people would write four, five, six, or more notes. So now a person may write one personal or classified per week.

2) All personals will first be read by the editor. If the editor judges them to be unacceptable, then they will not be used. If they are acceptable, they will definitely be put in.

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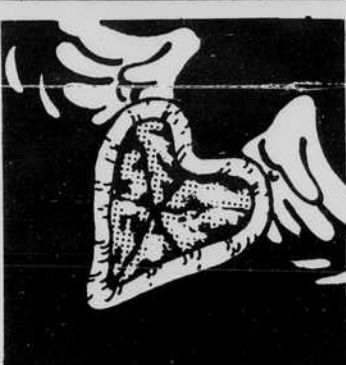
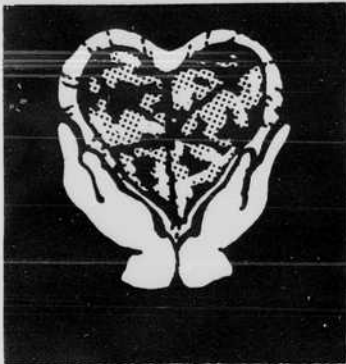
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## Letters to the Editor

### Student upset

To the Editor,  
The February 4, 1981 issue of the Prospectus contains what is either a slick political move devised by a group of student government candidates or an example of extremely poor layout design and proof reading.  
I picked up my issue in C section, and found it exhibited in its usual position, with the paper folded neatly in half with its flag facing upward. My eyes were immediately drawn to three photographs visible across the top of page one, and the names attached to them, which were Charles Schumacher, Mark Williams, and Jim Hillary. I read through the various other candidate's platforms, and then turned to page three as instructed at the end of page one to see the remainder.  
However, the rest of the platforms were not there. As I scanned page three for them, what I did find was an article by Mr. Schumacher, who just happened, you'll remember, to have the lead picture on the front page. Then, I noticed a half-page ad on the opposite page promoting none other than Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Hillary.  
Their opponent's photographs were all on the bottom of page one, and their platforms appeared after the forementioned candidates. The other vice presidential candidate's platform followed Mr. Williams' by nearly two columns. Searching for the rest of the platforms, I discovered them on page seven. Obviously, the three candidates there, Bill Barnes, Darla Kirk, and Barb Straub did not receive fair treatment. As if this wasn't bad enough, one candidate did not have his name printed below his picture, and the paper failed to print the positions that two others, who had no platforms were seeking. I cannot help but wonder just who was responsible for this lay-out and the proof reading.

I realize that the Prospectus is a student paper and prone to some mistakes, but this issue contained far too many. Because of this, some of the candidates gained an unfair advantage. Although at the time of this writing I have no idea who won the election, it would seem only fair that Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Hillary resign should they win, and another election held immediately. The errors made in the Prospectus could not but have affected the election's final outcome.

Pete Patton

### Student says college is security

TO THE EDITOR:  
It's too bad that people have trouble defining the difference between college and the outside world of Parkland College. What people tend not to realize that college life is security for the student. When given the opportunity for when he or she seeks the opportunity to explore themselves, to explore leadership, to explore all kinds of values, and trials that they might develop their lives in a more positive fashion. College is a learning experience, not a cutdown of your personal beliefs. It's not a real world, but there again it's not a make believe one either. It's where people can grow and get themselves ready for the outside world!!  
If we can't give our students the right kind of guidance, then what's the sense of having colleges or education where you would teach them the right from wrong??

THE MIDNIGHT WRITER

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### It's time to buy Girl Scout cookies

Each year people across the country look forward to the Girl Scout Cookie Sales, and members of the Green Meadows Girl Scout Council will begin their 21st annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale starting January 30 through February 15, 1981.  
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Seven delicious varieties of cookies will be available through door-to-door sales or by contacting the council office at (217) 328-5112. Along with the annual line for Girl Scout favorites: Cookie Mints, Peanut Butter Round-Ups, Royal Fudge Cremes, Golden Trefoil, Assorted Sandwiches, and last

year's new addition the Granola Cookie; this year a tasty new Girl Scout cookie is being sold, they are called Cinnamon Grahamettes. This is a naturally wholesome graham cracker topped with a special cinnamon spice. They are great for camping with S'mores.  
Nearly forty-five percent of all the income needed by the council is derived from the sale of Girl Scout Cookies. Every penny earned by the cookie sale remains within the council in which it is raised, and is used directly to benefit the girls. After all girls are what the Girl Scouts are all about! Support the Girl Scouts and treat yourself to the finest quality cookies.

## Gardenas at Parkland

By Danute Reisner

Professor Emilio Gardenas, a visiting professor of Law at the University of Illinois who has served as a correspondent for Argentine TV during the recent U.S. presidential elections, will speak at Parkland College on Tuesday, February 24, at 11:00 A.M. in room L-111. The topic will be: "The Reagan Presidency, A Latin American Perspective."

Professor at the U. of I. for several years, is one of the leading Argentine lawyers and in presently the President of the Buenos Aires Bar Association. A consultant to various government agencies throughout Latin America, he holds degrees from both U.S. (University of Michigan, L.L.M.) and Argentine universities.  
He is an extraordinarily dynamic and interesting speaker who has received rave reviews in his prior appearances.

## S.N.A.P. holds monthly meetings

S.N.A.P. is the student nurse association at Parkland College. All nursing students are members and all pre-nursing students are associate members. Monthly meetings will be held this semester on February 24, March 24, and April 21. General business will be taken care of at these meetings. These meetings will be held from 12-1 p.m. in room L244.  
S.N.A.P. also will hold special interest events during the semester.  
February 17—Discussion of how to go about getting your first professional nursing job.  
March 31—Presentation on a hospice program and meeting the spiritual needs of patients.  
April 14—a panel discussion on the types of nursing

practice available. These meetings will be held at 12-1 p.m. in L141.  
S.N.A.P. is involved in a lifespan service project which serves a group or individual in the lower, middle, or higher age groups. Current projects include sending an 11-year-old girl to summer camp, and a transportation grant to a dialysis patient so that he can provide transportation for other dialysis patients and staff members during bad weather.  
These service projects will be funded by three fund raising bake sales to be held February 9, March 9, and April 6 from 11-1. Nursing students—support is needed to make these events a success!

## "Women and Drugs" forum

"Women and Drugs" is the title of a community forum about drug industry portrayal of women as emotional weaklings, physician treatment of women as pathological neurotics, and the women who are their victims. Up to 2 million American women are addicted to sedatives, tranquilizers, stimulants and anti-depressants prescribed by their doctors. This forum, sponsored by the women's health task force of the Champaign County Health Care Consumers will address drug industry advertising practices and medical establishment education and attitudes that make

tranquilizers like Valium the best selling drugs on the market.  
Panelists will discuss reasons why members of the male-controlled medical profession write twice as many prescriptions to women as they do men—and they will suggest ways women can protect themselves from a system that interprets their symptoms according to a stereotypic model of the neurotic female. The panelists are Marie Ekvall from FDA Consumer Affairs in Chicago; Donna Callahan, R.N., Detox Program Coordinator of the Council on Alcoholism; and Katherine Loutrel, M.D., Carle Clinic, Mahomet.  
Also included is a slide show about the dangers of DES, the drug once prescribed to pregnant women to prevent miscarriage. Women born after 1940 to mothers given DES may develop cervical cancer. Wendy Kahn will present the slide show and speak briefly about local DES organizing efforts. The "Women and Drugs" forum marks the culmination of "DES Awareness Week," as declared by mayors of both Urbana and Champaign.

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# Serious problems face Reagan administration

By Thomas Quinn

Ronald Reagan is one of many U.S. presidents elected in times of seemingly unsolvable difficulties. Serious domestic problems and dangerous foreign situations have combined to create major difficulties to the American Chief Executive who plays a role of seemingly unlimited power, while at the same time his position may be totally ineffectual. It is difficult to say at this point in time if Reagan will be able to deal with this situation.

Reagan's life style and attitude are completely removed from those of former President Jimmy Carter. The first signs of this were present in the inauguration festivities which went from downhome beer parties under

Jimmy Carter to extremely formal "balls" under Reagan. Another example of this is Reagan's 9-5 office hours as compared to Carter's insistence on starting at sun-up and going until long after sun-down. All of this, however, may be insignificant. It's quite possible that Reagan may get more done in less time than Carter ever did working longer hours.

Without a doubt there will be some major changes under the Reagan administration. Just how many of the promised changes will occur is hard to say. Most people expect a conservative trend while at the same time it appears that Reagan may be less of a conservative and more of a moderate than anyone expected. To begin with there probably will

be no major tax cut before 1982. On the campaign trail it was easy to promise a 10% across the board tax cut, but in the oval office this type of action is mixed with the stark realities of having to deal with other aspects of the job, such as a balanced budget and another promise made to increase defense spending. Reagan's economic advisors have already warned against an immediate tax-cut and have pushed the balanced budget prediction ahead to 1984.

In matters of foreign policy it is possible that Reagan can put the U.S. back on top again. The selection of Alexander Haig as secretary of state is testimony of Reagan's desire to raise the status of the U.S. among foreign nations. As to whether or not America will

go to war under Reagan, it probably won't happen. He will build up thenational defense and possibly take some action to contain the Russians, but a war simply does not seem likely.

The environment will cause some serious controversies between the government and certain preservationist groups. Many environmentalists see Reagan as an industrialist who will stop at nothing to build the economy. Simply looking at Reagan's past shows that he is not intent on tearing down the mountains. Exactly how far he will go is hard to say but it will not be as extreme as some predict. Fortunately, there are enough powerful environmental groups around to challenge any

environmental destruction.

Reforming the welfare system for the U.S. will definitely prove to be harder than for the State of California. It seems evident, however, that Reagan may succeed in accomplishing this goal, although not to the extent that he would like. Reagan has assembled behind himself a staff of economic advisors that know what can and cannot be done and they will surely have an effect upon welfare reform.

On the whole, this will be a very interesting four years. Fears of extremism will hopefully be dispelled and the country will begin a climb up from the depths of the Post 60's blues which have accounted for so much of the trouble the U.S. has found itself in.

## PC has first Ag Conference

Information is the key to cost effective utilization of the free and inexhaustible supply of sun and wind energy. That information will be provided March 13 and 14, in Champaign, Illinois, during Parkland College's first statewide agricultural conference on solar and wind energy for the farm.

According to Gayle Wright, chairman of the math and physical science division, Parkland's conference will be one of the first meetings of its type in the nation. Locally and nationally known speakers will address the issues of rural self-reliance and national energy independence.

Denny Micheal Anderson, conference coordinator, has indicated conference topics will include: the application of solar energy to both low and high temperature grain drying systems; solar assisted ventilation for confinement livestock housing, domestic active hot water for livestock operations and the farm home; retrofit

techniques and passive and active design principles; availability and application of wind power on Illinois farms; public utility regulatory policies as they affect cogeneration and small power production; and legislative initiatives and financial incentives for solar and wind power

installations.

The conference fee of \$85 will include two lunches, a banquet meal, texts and all handout materials. For further information contact Gayle Wright (217) 351-2311 or Denny Micheal Anderson (217) 352-4747.

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lounge shooting the breeze. But, sitting in the libraries studying to make something higher of ourselves. Pride is helping your brothers and sisters up there with you. The month of February is our month. We the Black Student Association is going to reach that goal of Unity and it would be nice if we could reach it together!

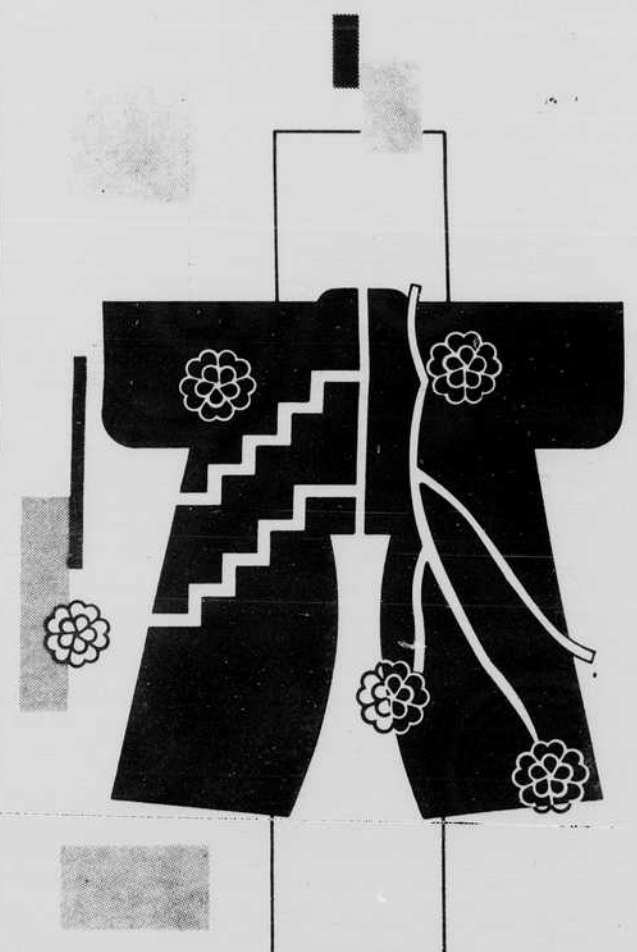
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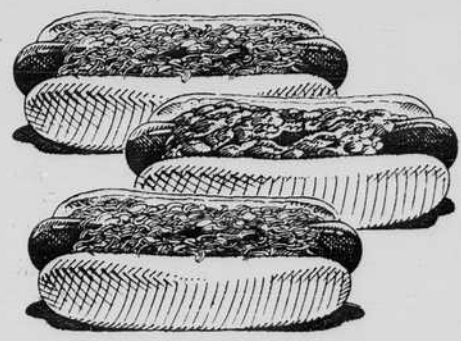
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The speaker was Mark Twain. His caustic humor will be portrayed by Hal Holbrook in a program entitled "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. February 17 in the Assembly Hall.

Tickets are available by mail or at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices. Major credit cards are accepted for ticket purchases. For additional information call 333-5000.

Holbrook first developed his Mark Twain characterization as an honors project while a student at Denison University in the mid-1940s. After graduation he and his first wife took their two-person show on the road

playing characters from Shakespeare to Twain. On the school assembly circuit with a performance often as early as 8 a.m., they did 307 shows in 30 weeks and traveled 30,000 miles by station wagon all over the Southwest.

By 1953, Holbrook had landed in New York and found a job on daytime TV soap opera, but nocturnally continued his Twain role in a Greenwich Village night club, polishing and perfecting his character. Finally Ed Sullivan discovered him and gave him national TV exposure. Again, after further research, he took his show on the road and in 1959 returned to New York to try his luck in a small theater off-Broadway.

His success was instantaneous and no one

was more surprised than the actor himself. He quit the soap opera and twice toured the country again—this time in better theaters in the major cities. He portrayed Twain for President Eisenhower and at the Edinburgh Festival. The State Department sent him on a tour of Europe.

He was a star who had never appeared in a Broadway play, a major television show or a movie and he wanted to remedy the situation. He was 36 and only being offered older's roles. He wanted to prove he could do something other than Twain. He played Shakespeare roles at Stratford, Conn., and did Abe Lincoln off-Broadway. He proved his point, but the Twain character kept cropping up.

In 1966, he did Twain again in a Broadway

theater. The engagement won him several awards and a 90-minute television special, "Mark Twain Tonight," which was nominated for an Emmy award.

Most recently Holbrook starred in the television movie "Off the Minnesota Strip" and hosted a series of ABC specials on the arts and entertainment entitled "Omnibus."

But Holbrook has never been able to quit Mark Twain and probably never will. He has toured the show some part of every year since 1954 and it has become a popular classic tradition. He adds to his material every year editing and changing it to fit the times. Holbrook has no set show—he makes up the program from his large Twain repertoire as he goes along.

## Entertainment

### Springsteen thrills capacity crowd

By J.F. Hacker IV

In what is destined to go down as one of the best, if not THE best concert that the Assembly Hall has ever put on, the Boss, Bruce Springsteen thrilled a capacity crowd Saturday night laying to rest any doubts about what is "The future of rock and roll." From his opening "Prove it all night" to the energized rave up on the Beatles' "Twist and Shout", Springsteen ignited a crowd of close to 15,000 to stand up, and too in fact twist and shout for over three hours.

The appearance of the Boss was not without a kind of frantic energy to precede it. Ever since rumor of his possibly performing months ago, all types of people from student to older couples had been scrambling for the golden tickets. The quality of the seats was

not that big a concern, much less the actual ability to get a seat. For just the chance to see Springsteen is a guaranteed knock out experience.

Even the notorious acoustics of the 'Hall' could not alter the precision and the feeling of the ballads "Point Blank, Candy's Room, or Wanna Marry You," which was tenderly dedicated to a newly wed couple still attired in nuptial clothing. Shifting gears, the stage was illuminated by a single red spotlight which set the mood for the torchy "Fire". It was during "Fire" that Bruce and the "BigMan", Clarence Clemons, both went through the Gene Wilder/Richard Pryer 'Stir Crazy' routine of "We bad, we bad."

To say any song was either weak or without the energy that has become a Bruce

trademark would be a lie. But the old standards and the new hits such as Rosalita, Born to Run, Hungry Heart all elicited Responses beyond the already frantic screams and whistles. Some of the surprises were a retread of the old Creedance hit 'Who'll stop the Rain' and of course 'Twist and Shout', which asserted his stance as a rocker and gave an indication of his roots in this rock generations music.

Dancing and raving like a talented teen gone wild, it was a wonder he could continue performing at such intensity. Bumping with Clarence, jumping into the crowd, and even accepting kesses from those two lucky females who managed to scale the stage. It was genuinely draining to see him perform but the high light of the show was probably

his 'Detroit Medley' off the 'NO NUKES' album. Lurching into the longest jam of the evening, and with the house lights up, he managed to take 'Devil with the Blue Dress on, et al. higher and higher converting any present into confirmed believers.

Perhaps the only way to sum up what it was all about was the comment made by a couple in their fifties sitting behind me. The woman and her husband had seen all the greats from Buddy Holly, Elvis, to the Beatles and now Bruce Springsteen. Their only thought was that "He was every bit as charismatic, energetic and as all round great as any of the other three mentioned superstars. And he is in that position now, in a couple of years he could be the greatest." Nuf said.

### "Gaucho" hits charts

By Mitch Wallace

Three years of unforeseen setbacks plagued Steely Dan since their last album, "Aja." The wait has been well worth it; "Gaucho" is finally in the stores. In the two months since its release, the album has reached the sixth slot on the Rolling Stone magazines' top one hundred album chart.

For all practical purposes Steely Dan is Donald Fagen (lead vocals and keyboards), and Walter Becker (bass guitar) along with whoever they decide to invite to the recording session. "Gaucho" is full of talented guests such as Rick Derringer who appears courtesy of CBS records. Derringer plays the tight guitar leads on "My Rival."

Tom Scott (saxophonist) appears courtesy of Columbia Records and is mainly responsible for the tasty, well-coordinated horn arrangements.

First class recording characteristics are an important

part of Steely Dan's Albums. For example it took a team of engineers and Donald Fagen four hours to perfect a fifty second segment in the fade out of "Babylon Sisters."

The second songs on Side A, "Hey Nineteen" has already received a considerable amount of air play. It's a tight, energetic piece about a middle-aged man trying to pick up a nineteen-year-old girl in a West Coast Rock and Roll bar.

One thing that stands out in all of Steely Dan's music is that the names of places and things are very clear (they use a great deal of name dropping and catchy phrases). But the characters are indistinct and hard to imagine. The music and lyrics, all written by Fagen and Becker are sure to keep you tapping your foot and wondering, "Who is the Gaucho amigo?"

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  24. A Little in Love—Cliff Richard
  25. Hello Again—Neil Diamond
  26. I Made it Through the Rain—Barry Manilow
  27. Smokey Mountain Rain—Ronnie Millsap
  28. Killin' Time—Fred Knoblock & Susan Anton
  29. Games People Play—Alan Parsons Project
  30. Treat Me Right—Pat Benatar



# Sales booming for jeans

By Gwyn Gantter

Although a lot of blue jean wearers put down folks who put down \$50 and more for designer jeans, Market Place buyers say sales here are booming.

Gloria Vanderbilt is probably the most popular brand locally, with Sassoon second. Other top names include Calvin Klein, Casper, and Jordache and Sergio Valente seem to be coming up.

The main problem, as one buyer sees it, is that these names are getting old, and most jeans big spenders already have one or more pairs of the name brands. Now,

they are looking for new names to wear.

Stores rarely have price cuts on teh big-name jeans because they sell so well.

Although buyers agree that name jeans have better designs and fit, they admit that most customers pay for the name, which is almost like wearing the pricetag on the seat.

Baggies, which look like a cross between a pair of 1934 riding pants and knickers, are coming up, but buyers say most customers do not want to look as if they're carrying their lunch on both hips.



# Friends of Animals begins nationwide campaign

new yorK—Last year alone, between 40 and 60 million animals were bought, bred, caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on our nation's campuses. The brutality that laboratory animals suffer every year is perhaps academe's best kept and most tragic secret.

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organization, has begun a nation-wide campaign to change this and is looking for help from students and teachers. These people would be asked to examine the way animals are treated in classrooms and laboratories and forward the information to FoA's national headquarters in New York City.

"The tragedy of animal experimentation is that so much of it is meaningless and unnecessary. Sensitive animals die in experiments that are already well

detailed in textbooks. They are tortured in psychological experiements solely to satisfy a researcher's curiosity and to justify a receipt of tax monies. The biological and technical alternatives to using animals are ignored. We are going to change this," said Mac Overmyer, director of the FoA campaign.

The information campus volunteers gather will be used to support national legislation that would encourage the use of non-animal methods of research and testing.

Students, teachers and others who are interested in doing something for the animals that suffer on their campuses or who would like more information may write Mac Overmyer, Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

As her birthday approaches I once more reflect  
Why her dollar does suffer abuse and neglect.  
Susan Anthony's coin, tis so easy to see,  
Is the victim of a conspiracy.

This damned inflation which grips our nation  
Makes American dollars worth just a few cents,  
So citizens must be convinced of the notion  
That only a metal dollar makes sense.

To get people prepared for a one dollar piece,  
And to quiet those women who just wouldn't cease  
Working and struggling for equality,  
They created a coin of Miss Anthony.

They purposely made it confusably small;  
Sent out news reports that it's hated by all.  
When gullible folks did read that they hate it,  
According to plan they began to berate it.

The stage is now set for the Feds to suspend it.  
Since all have been brainwashed, none will defend it.  
Yet our nation must have a non-paper buck,  
So in a short time a new coin will be struck.

Just guess whose features will be a must,  
Since a woman's head was a total bust?  
Why a gent's of course, so familiar and round,  
So stable, conservative, comfortably sound.

Need I remind those who love womankind  
That all of the bills and coins they've designed  
Have men's noses, whiskers, and wigs on display  
And only one woman's race to this day.

If you will just count all our hard currency,  
You soon will discover and have to agree  
That from pennies to thousands to tenspots and fins  
There are fifteen pieces with faces of men!

To say they've been stingy with that silver space  
Is a gross understatement you'll see,  
For the only women they have given a place  
Are Susan and Miss Liberty.

Before it's too late I want to arouse  
Those women and men who still do espouse  
The cause of equality for womankind.  
The coin is a symbol. In sight is in mind!

Let's faithfully use our Anthony dollar;  
Lend it and spend it wherever we go.  
Ingore the way cashiers grimace in horror  
In Goddess we trust—they will still take our dough.

I've hardened my heart to their whimpers and whines.  
Even use woman bucks to pay library fines.  
Their looks of disgust don't intimidate me.  
She's still legal and tender, our dear Susan B.

Last I appear just a negative crank  
There are two things for which I ought to give thanks.  
With metal so costly, it's really fantastic,  
At least Susan B's aren't made of pink plastic.



—Lorna Dune

# PC Announcements . . .

## DATES TO REMEMBER—

- February 11-13**  
Minority Career Conference  
at University of Illinois
- February 17**  
Franklin College Representative  
in College Center, 10-2:00
- February 18**  
Bradley University Representative  
in College Center, 9-1:00
- February 19**  
Illinois State Representative  
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By Gwyn Gantter and Terri Mayer

Saturday is Valentine's Day, and Parkland College students are planning to give their main squeezes everything from cards to clothes. And they want everything from a night off work to a \$40,000 Masaratti.

Kirk Donovan: "I won't get anything because nobody loves me."

Tom Arends: "I am going to give cards to all my lady friends."

Mark Dowling: "I'm a no-good. Too cheap to buy anything."

Barbie Clem: "If I don't get a valentine from my boyfriend, he's in trouble."

Nancy Lawrence: "I'm going to give him a tweed jacket. I'll get something, too, but it won't be what I'm hoping for."

Angie Castrovillo: "I'm going to put a message in the

Pantagraph. I'm also going to pass around kisses, but only to those deserving them."

George Kruegar: "I'm going to a Valentine's Day party!"

Robby Nimon: "I'm going to get a special present from George—he's taking me to the R.E.O. concert. I'm also going to a party with Steve Buckholtz."

Ken Vreeman: "I'm going to give a kiss to Tammy, and get a big kiss back, plus an extra something."

Kim Kelley: "I'm going to a party."

Anthony Arrington: "I expect a card from a secret admirer."

Duane Schmidt: "I'm going to send flowers by FTD to my girlfriend in St. Louis. I expect a card from her."

What are you going to give/get on V-Day?



# "The Dinner Party" at Parkland February 18

Judy Chicago and several dozen artists spent more than five years creating "The Dinner Party," a monumental exhibition reflecting women's achievements and their oppression. "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's 'The Dinner Party'" is a film documenting the creation of

the exhibit. It will be shown at Parkland College at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, in room C229 and on Thursday, February 19, at noon in room C118, and at 1 p.m. in room C230.

Created by a team of graphic artists, ceramacists and needlework artists, the exhibit

consists of three 46' long tables placed in a triangle and set with thirty-nine different plates, each representing a historical or mythological woman who is a guest at the dinner party. These women were chosen either for their accomplishments, or for their spiritual or legendary powers.

Each plate is set on a needlework runner designed to visually express something about the woman and the time in which she lived. Specific needlework techniques common to the woman's lifetime are used. The Heritage Floor under the tables is composed of 2,300 hand-cast

triangular porcelain tiles and represent 999 women of distinction. The exhibit has been on display in major W.S. art museums. It was created as a celebration both of women's history and of the traditionally female art forms of ceramics and needlecraft.

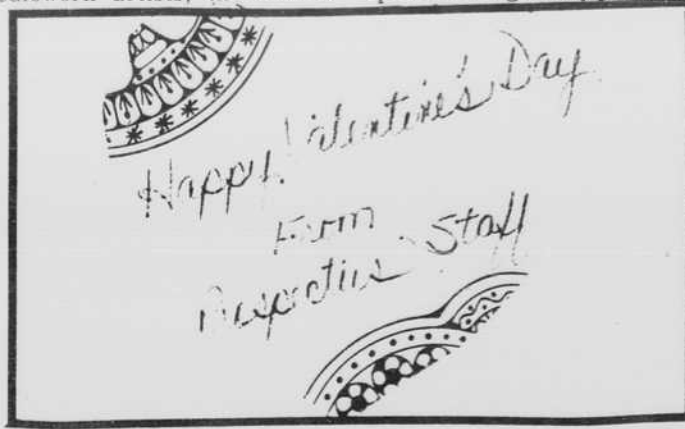
## Stroke Club has Valentine's party

The Champaign County Stroke Club, a self-help group for stroke victims and their families, will have a Valentine's party from 1:15-3:00 p.m. Saturday, February 14, at the Shelter Care wing of Clark-Lindsey Village, Urbana.

Individuals who need transportation should call the Illinois Heart Association February 12 for assistance. For additional information contact any of the following cooperating agencies: Illinois Heart Association, Telecare, Mercy Hospital Patient Education or Parkland College Center for Health Information.

## Parkland offers EMT course

Parkland College is offering an EMT 110 course this spring. The 12-week course will be taught at Burnham Hospital, Champaign, on Monday and Wednesdays nights from 7-10 p.m. beginning February 23.



## Women's program has workshop

Men and women interested in improving their job search skills are invited to attend one of two free workshops offered by the Parkland College Women's Program. One workshop will be held at the Douglas Center, Champaign, on Tuesday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. The other workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, February 19 at the Myna Thompson Area Learning Center, Rantoul.

The workshops will provide information on how to be effective

in looking for a job. Specific topics to be covered include: what jobs are available, where and how to look for jobs, filling out the application, terminology of ads and applications, getting an interview and doing well at the job interview.

Both workshops are free and open to the public. They will be conducted by professionals in the area of career counseling. For additional information, contact the Parkland Women's Program, 351-2429.

## PC sponsors workshop

Professionals and volunteers who work with retirees will be able to explore innovative approaches toward stimulating activity and involvement during a special workshop series at Parkland College this spring. "New Ideas for Involvement" workshop sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. beginning March 3.

The goal of the series is to stimulate creativity in motivating deeper involvement in various activity areas: horticulture therapy, pets, expressive arts, historical preservation, social concern and action, and reminiscence.

Specialists in their fields, each workshop leader is currently involved in working with retirees. Topics for the sessions include: "The Plant Connection"; "Pets as Confidants"; "Playground in Your Mind," thought processes for personal enjoyment; "Social Action, Who Cares?"; "Physical Fitness Programming"; "Remember When?," personal history writing, reminiscence and newsletter writing; "Preserving the Past for the Future"; "Shall We Dance?"; and "Dramas of Social Significance."

The series is free and open to the public. As enrollment is limited, participants must register by February 20. For additional information and to register, contact Parkland's Program for the Long Living, 351-2449.

To be eligible to enroll in the class individuals must be affiliated with fire, police or ambulance service or with emergency services. Participants must register for the class by February 16. For additional information and to obtain application forms contact Don Gollhofer, EMS Coordinator, Burnham Hospital, 337-2500.

## German Club lists schedule

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Business Meetings—X239  
Tuesdays 11:00-12:00—February 10, February 24, March 10, April 7, April 21.

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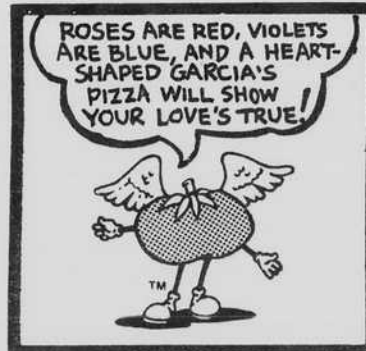
Thursdays 12:00-1:00—February 19, March 5, March 26, April 9, April 30.

The Parkland College German Club is holding a German Kaffeestunde every other Thursday from 12-1 under the library stairs. Anyone interested in practicing or reviewing their German is invited to attend. Come and enjoy coffee, tea, cake and conversation.

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People and the Prospectus—



# Cobras try to beat Kankakee a second time

By Chris Slack

Can they do it again? Can the Parkland Cobras beat Kankakee, the number two junior college in the nation for the second time this year?

Well it seems that Coach Tom Cooper knows how to beat them. "I know how to play them. We must force more turnovers than we commit. One of the reasons we beat them before was because we committed just 10 turnovers." Cooper added that fouls are very important in a game like this. "They have such great quickness that fouls are really important." Kankakee takes advantage of other team's fouls. In a recent 13-point win over Lake Land, the Cavaliers were actually outscored from the field but dominated the

game on the free throw line. The coach adds, "I wasn't going to let that fouling happen to us in the game up there."

He evidently does know how to beat them. In the six games he has coached Parkland against Kankakee, he has won four and lost two. "They are an excellent rebounding team. They're quick to the basket and then they are very quick jumpers," said Cooper.

Not only does Kankakee rebound, but they also play very good defense. A prime example would be the 52-51 game against Parkland a couple of weeks ago. Cooper says, "They're giving up about 60 points per game and that's the best defense in the state." Guess who is second! PC. The Cobras are giving up an average of

66 points per game.

The Cavaliers are much like the Cobras. They rely on balanced scoring, touch, scrappy defense, and a complete team effort to win games. They had just two players return from last year's team, but had an excellent recruiting season.

The returnees, Kevin Jones and Michael Collins averaged around 14 points per game while Freshman Craig Jones paced the team with a 16 point average.

"They have a couple of post men that they alternate, and they both hit the boards well," said Cooper. Those two players are virtually identical in size. Mike Duncan and Novel Woods are about 6'4" and weigh a solid 210 pounds.

After a disappointing loss to an Illinois Central team struck with

ineligibilities at the semester, the Cobras came back and reasserted themselves with an impressive win over the Danville Jaguars, 79-63 last Saturday.

Led by Dana Dunson's 23 points, 14 rebounds, and 11 assists, the Cobras dominated every part of the game. "We beat them on the boards real bad," Cooper said. To be exact, it was a crushing 39-18.

Russell Pratt played a good all around game with 16 points and five rebounds, and Cooper was especially pleased with Freshman reserve Carl Catlin's play. "(Greg) Havlin got in foul trouble early in the game and Carl came in and did a fine job." He wound up with 15 points in a balanced team effort.

the Cobras go up

against a Kankakee team that is second ranked in the nation, holds a 22-1 overall record, is right on the heels of Parkland with a 5-1 conference record, and is still smarting from that defeat two weeks ago. According to Cooper and his players, that lofty ranking may be a little 'to' lofty. "I wouldn't say that they are the best team we have played overall, but the players feel they are the best in Illinois. But I don't get too concerned about the polls because top teams very rarely play each other because there is no interstate competition in junior college basketball," said Cooper.

The Cobras can win their 20th (their record is 19-6) so come out and support them against the Kankakee Cavaliers.

## Scoreboard

### Millikin 71 Parkland 65

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTP
Anda	4-12	7-12	5	3 15
Blacker	1-9	1-2	3	0 3
Colravy	4-10	3-8	5	3 11
Fortney	0-12	0-1	8	4 0
Hutchcraft	4-7	2-3	4	4 10
Ingrum	12-21	2-4	13	5 26
Peirronnett	0-3	0-0	3	4 0
Stalter	0-0	0-4	0	1 0
Totals	25-74	15-30	40	25 65

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTP
Sender	3-15	2-3	1	5 8
Foster	11-16	4-6	1	2 26
Rogers	3-10	6-10	6	2 12
Lane	0-2	1-3	2	1 1
Colton	8-12	2-3	14	4 18
Voss	0-2	0-0	2	4 0
Hays	3-4	0-1	11	5 6
Totals	28-61	15-26	37	23 71

Parkland Field Goal %—34%  
Parkland Free Throw %—50%  
Millikin Field Goal %—48%  
Millikin Free Throw %—58%

	1	2	Total
Parkland	31	34	65
Millikin	34	37	71

### Parkland vs. Danville

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTP
Makeever	2-2	0-0	1	2 4
Martin	4-7	2-2	7	3 10
Havlin	2-6	1-2	3	4 5
Dunson	10-17	3-4	14	2 23
Pratt	6-9	4-4	5	4 16
Meyer	0-2	0-3	4	2 0
Catlin	5-8	5-6	4	3 15
Roustio	1-4	0-0	1	2 2
Smith	1-1	0-0	0	1 2
Foster	1-1	0-1	0	0 2
Totals	32-57	15-22	39	23 79

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTP
Cobbs	6-13	1-1	3	2 13
Walker	3-5	3-6	4	4 9
Haupt	4-6	0-2	1	5 8
Kingery	3-8	2-3	0	4 8
Beals	1-4	1-2	2	3 3
Meade	2-3	3-6	3	0 7
Watson	4-10	3-4	5	4 11
Coleman	1-1	0-0	0	1 2
Gray	1-1	0-0	0	0 2
Newnum	0-2	0-0	0	0 0
Totals	25-53	13-24	18	23 63

Parkland Field Goal %—56%  
Parkland Free Throw %—68%  
Danville Field Goal %—47%  
Danville Free Throw %—54%

	1	2	Total
Parkland	31	34	65
Danville	26	37	63

### PARKLAND 74, DANVILLE 65

Parkland (74)  
Anda 2 4-6 8, Barrett 0 0-0 0, Blacker 3 1-3 7, Colravy 2 0-0 4, Fortney 2 2-6 6, Hammes 1 0-2 2, Hutchcraft 2 5-5 9, Stalter 1 0-1 2. Totals 26 22-35 74.

Danville (65)  
Emmerson 9 4-5 22, Cappello 1 0-0 2, Fagen 2 2-4 6, Henke 3 2-3 8, Nation 4 1-3 9, Pike 1 2-3 4, Brazzell 3 0-0 6, Barrard 4 0-0 8. Totals 27 11-18 65.

Halftime score—Parkland 42, Danville 31. Total fouls—Parkland 18, Danville 29. Fouled out—none. Technicals—Ingrum, Stalter, Parkland bench.

### Parkland Women's 21-game Statistics

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	RB	TP	Avg.
Anda	56-135	31-52	35	145	7.6	
Barrett	18-52	5-10	14	7	41	2.7
Blacker	70-153	6-10	32	58	138	6.9
Colravy	74-188	23-36	46	119	171	8.6
Fortney	99-228	31-50	42	129	229	11.5
Hammes	29-68	10-27	27	58	68	4.0
Hutchcraft	43-118	31-44	37	36	104	5.2
Ingrum	210-372	100-141	67	231	508	25.4
Peirronnett	50-127	5-23	41	95	105	7.5
Totals	685-1529	251-409	364	797	1590	79.5

Parkland Field Goal %—45%  
Parkland Free Throw %—61%

### Parkland 24-game Statistics

	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	RB	TP	Avg.
Dunson	211-414	38-62	194	61	460	19.2
Pratt	122-247	40-64	89	80	284	11.8
Havlin	102-174	52-80	131	72	256	11.1
Makeever	97-185	24-30	47	29	218	9.1
Martin	77-128	38-50	85	44	192	8.7
Meyer	60-130	41-72	133	59	161	6.7
Roustio	22-56	26-35	14	34	70	3.6
Catlin	19-41	11-20	45	20	49	2.8
Smith	5-11	2-3	6	3	12	2.4
Foster	2-3	0-1	2	1	4	2.0
Moore	0-0	0-1	1	1	0	0.0
Totals	770-1515	277-449	816	458	1817	75.7

Opp. 669-1452  
Parkland Field Goal %—51%  
Parkland Free Throw %—62%  
Opponents Field Goal %—46%  
Opponents Free Throw %—65%

\*Not counting the game at Danville

## Ice Capades stars unite

by Terri Mayer and Gwyn Gantter

Although Ice Capades skaters admit they complain a lot when they're on the road, they say the U.S. would have a lot fewer problems if people felt the kind of united team spirit their company does.

Valerie McBroom, a solo skater from Seattle, told us Wednesday that sometimes as many as four skaters have to share a motel room, but when they put on a show, "There's an incredible sense of unity among us, like the team spirit felt in athletic teams."

McBroom, who has been skating since she was 10, has been with the Ice Capades for three years. This year, she's the female lead in a

routine called "Latin Fire" and also does a solo called "Chopsticks."

When they're not doing shows, the skaters train four to five hours a day, McBroom said. She starts warming up half an hour before the show starts and continues stretching and working out for about two more hours, before she goes on to do her routine. "Sometimes I can't believe what my body will take," she said. She still gets scared before a performance, and said she does a lot of praying, but once she gets on the ice, the nervousness disappears.

McBroom has no specific future plans except to get better at skating. She cares about pleasing her audience and dreams of sweeping them up in her

performance until nothing exists for them but her on the ice.

The Ice Capades travels about 10 months a year. Traveling has its ups and downs, say other skaters. David Kirby, of Charlotte, N.C., said, "You live out of a suitcase." He added that it's not all that bad for him because his wife, Ice Capades skater Holly Scott, travels with him. "My homes is where my wife is. To us, this is our home."

Kirby revealed that this is his last year with the Ice Capades since he and his wife plan to settle down and have children.

Kirby's father, Michael Kirby, opened the world's first skating school in Park Ridge, Ill., and skated professionally with Sonja Henie. Kirby's parents were both senior champions of Canada who later skated in professional ice shows in North America. When David Kirby began skating at age 12, he won several championships, including a silver medal in 1975 in the U.S. Jr. Pairs Competition.

Although Dawn Wagner was injured a few years ago and the doctors thought she would never skate again, one year later she was back on her skates and auditioning for the Ice Capades in New York. She also models in New York and has several appointments next week.

Wagner views modeling and skating as hobbies. "Skating was hard for the first ten years, but now it's more of a hobby."

She says it's hard, though. "It's constant week to week travel. We do two to three shows a day. You need a good mental state to keep you up."

Wagner skates to "MacArthur Park," and Kirby skates a solo for about four minutes, but they are a long four minutes, he said.

Wagner, 19, has been skating with the Ice Capades for one year, and says she is just now learning what pleases her audience.

Wagner and Kirby say that all the skaters go through a little ritual every night to psyche themselves up for their performances. "You know you've got to go through the psyche every night. You are always nervous before a solo. There are different degrees of nervousness, and sometimes you can turn your nervousness into energy that



Valerie McBroom talks with Terri Mayer, PC journalism student, at the Assembly Hall.

### Parkland College RESULTS Student Government Elections February 4-5, 1981

**PRESIDENT**  
★ 100 Charles Schumacher  
71 Ken Spitz  
74 Brian Trail

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
★ 144 Pat Grant  
97 Mark Williams

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★ 185 Jim Hillary

**SENATOR—Convocations**  
★ 169 John C. Dalin

**SENATOR—Student Services**  
★ 177 Bill Barnes

**SENATOR—Student Organizations**  
★ 148 Barb Straub

**SENATOR—Athletics**  
★ 2 Ken Spitz

**DAY SENATORS (elect 3)**  
★ 152 Joan Sytek  
★ 31 Amanda Genus  
★ Darla Kirk

**EVENING SENATORS (elect two)**  
★ 6 Colleen Nolan

**Amendment #1**  
★ 174 FOR  
28 AGAINST

**Amendment #2**  
★ 160 FOR  
40 AGAINST

**Amendment #3**  
★ 162 FOR  
40 AGAINST

**Amendment #4**  
★ 130 FOR  
68 AGAINST

**Amendment #5**  
★ 152 FOR  
41 AGAINST

**Amendment #6**  
130 FO  
65 AGAINST

**Amendment #7**  
109 FOR  
86 AGAINST

**Amendment #8**  
137 FOR  
65 AGAINST

**Amendment #9**  
★ 162 FOR  
32 AGAINST

**Amendment #10**  
★ 165 FOR  
32 AGAINST

**Amendment #11**  
★ 181 FOR  
18 AGAINST

293 Total votes cast in election

★ Elected to office  
★ Amendment Approved

Larry Williams, Chairman  
Colleen Nolan, Co-Chairperson



Skaters David Kirby and Dawn Wagner tell Gwyn Gantter, PC journalism student, about life on the road with the Ice Capades.



# Cobras beat Danville

By T. Scott Alender

The Parkland Cobras defeated Danville Saturday night 79-63. The win brings their record to 19-6 overall and 6-0 in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference. Danville drops to 12-12 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Dana Dunson scored a game high 23 points to pace the Cobras and was joined in double figures by Russell Pratt, Carl Catlin and

Mike Martin with 16, 15 and 10 respectively. Dunson also caromed 14 rebounds and dished out 11 assists. Danville was led by Simmie Cobbs with 13.

Parklands next contest is a rematch against the Kankakee Cavaliers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkland gym. Parkland defeated Kankakee two weeks ago at Kankakee 52-51 in double overtime. Before the defeat Kankakee was the No. 1 ranked

junior college team in the nation. They will come into the ball game with a conference record of 5-1 and are still ranked No. 2 in the nation on the most recent junior college rankings with a sparkling 22-1 overall record.

Then, on Friday, the Cobras host Olney as the season begins to wind down to the sectional tournament, which will be held at Lake Land.

## Freddy off to good start

By Chris Slack

Freddy is off to another good semester. After jumping off to a good record last semester, he finished at the end. This week I finished with a 9-3 record which makes my overall record 18-6.

This week's contest winner is Greg Adkins who was 10-2 for the week. Adkins missed the Tennessee and Kentucky game and the Indiana vs. Purdue game. Your \$5 is waiting for you in Room X-155, and it is \$5 this week, not \$15!

There was a couple of upsets in

this week's list. One of them was a Duke upset of Maryland, 55-54 as Tom Emma hit a free throw near the end to win it. In the other upset, Tennessee checked Kentucky, 87-71.

In other games, Iowa staved off a second-half Illinois comeback to win 72-66 behind the Chicago connection of Kevin Boyle, Steve Kraficis, and Kenny Arnold.

Michigan gained a share of the Big 10 lead with a 71-64 win over Wisconsin while Indiana slipped to a share of the lead by losing to Purdue.

Mark Aguirre scored 30 points

and went over the 2000 point career mark as DePaul beat a good Alabama-Birmingham team by the score of 77-66. Louisville struggled past Florida State in overtime while Utah had no trouble with UNLV. Boston College surprised Connecticut, North Carolina cruised past Furman, 89-74, and Missouri swamped Iowa State in a Big Eight game by the score of 70-56.

I'm not letting up. This week is a very tough one as many games could go either way. Hey, all of you 'professional' prognosticators, give it a shot!

## Record now 19-2 with loss to Millikin

By Pete Early

Parkland Cobra's womens basketball team, starting Monday's play 19-1 invaded Millikin's Griswald Center, for a non-conference game against the Big Blue of Millikin, but lost to the Division III NAIA school by the score of 71-65.

The Cobras opened a 7-2 lead on Abby Ingrum's 3 point play, as the 5 point lead was the biggest margin

for the Cobras in the first half. The Cobras hit a cold spot with 5:45 remaining in the first half and did not score until 2:59 left in the first half, allowing the Big Blue to go ahead 32-28. They held on to take a 34-31 lead into the locker room. At the half, Abby Ingrum had 12 points to lead the Cobras scoring.

Ingrum picked up her 4th personal foul with 12:05 left in the game and with 9:47 to go in the game, the Cobras had already

picked up their seventh foul as compared to Millikin's none.

With the Cobras trailing 61-49, Ingrum was whistled for her 5th personal foul of the game, but Parkland still closed the gap to 66-62 with 1:43 left in the game.

The Cobras battled hard and played an excellent game, but were forced to foul at the end as Millikin shot well from the free throw line to hold on. Parkland made a run at the end, but the Big Blue faced up to the task to hand the Cobras only their second loss in twenty-one games.

## IM's underway

The Intramural basketball season is two weeks into the schedule and the good teams have already stepped to the forefront.

The following are the two-week results of all games played up to now:

**Tuesday, February 2—**  
 Student Nurses over PBR  
 Untouchables and WPCD (double forfeit)  
 Lettermen over Naturals  
 Pummel Patrol over Busch  
 Supreme Court over Generic BT  
**Wednesday, February 3—**  
 Mini Whites over Old Mill  
 Round Barn over Old Style  
 Dirty White Boys over Rockets  
 Long Shots over Warriors

## Cobras upset by ICC, 51-48

By Chris Slack

Last Wednesday, the Parkland men's basketball team went to Peoria to take on an Illinois Central team everybody thought Parkland would beat, except for Illinois Central. ICC pulled off a low-scoring 51-48 upset of the Cobras in overtime.

ICC, who lost seven players off of a 13-3 team during the first semester, played a disciplined game throughout. According to Russell Pratt, the Cobras could only manage one or two fast breaks all night, which attributes to Illinois Central's disciplines style.

"This was our low point of the year," said statistician, assistant Ken Hartman, a former sportswriter for the Champaign Courier, and News Gazette. "We

## Illinois faces Ohio State

Illinois vs. Ohio State

Overall—It's another one of those classic Big 10 matchups. Talent wise, both of these teams should offset each other, but mentally it is a different story. Ohio State has never found themselves yet. The loss of Kevin Ransey, their All-American of last year, has really affected them. Carter Scott has not become the leader that Coach Eldon Miller has expected, and a lack of team play has also affected the Buckeyes.

Illinois, although they lost at Iowa last Saturday, held together surprisingly well under the pressure and stayed with Iowa. In the past couple of games, the Illini haven't been able to put two good scoring halves together. They need more consistency in this game.

Who to Watch—Clark Kellogg is definite All-American material. Once tabbed as the next 'magic' Johnson, Kellogg is more in the mold of a forward. He is a strong rebounder, and he can shoot the ball with a soft touch. Herb Williams has been the mystery man. After three spectacular years, Williams has been inconsistent. Look for him to assert himself in this game.

For Illinois, everybody is contributing rather well. Craig Tucker is becoming a serious threat once he is put in the game. These two teams are very evenly matched; talentwise, that is!

Game Edge: Ohio State is out for revenge so I'll go with the Bucks by four points.

Louisville vs. Marquette

Overall—The defending NCAA Champions miss Darrell Griffith. And it shows. After getting off to a terrible 2-7 start, the Cardinals are back to 11-8, but they just are not the same without Dr. Dunkenstein.

Marquette has super talent and they could be heading for an NCAA berth. Marquette, if they play like they should, will beat Louisville.

Who to Watch—Glenn Rivers and Oliver Lee set the pace for the Warriors. Lee can dominate a game when he puts his mind to it, while Rivers shows the poise of a junior or senior on a championship team.

Louisville has not found anyone to replace Griffith. How could they? They still have a good chance to make the post-season tournaments because they lead a very week Metro Conference. The McCrays, Scooter and Rodney, and Derek Smith have paced the Louisville attack thus far.

Game Edge: Marquette by three.

Purdue vs. Minnesota

Over—Another Big 10 matchup. Minnesota has some fine players. Trent Tucker can shoot the eyes out of the ball from anywhere on the floor. The Gophers have a good combination of height and speed and this will carry them a long way.

Purdue has freshman sensation Russell Cross, who is undoubtedly the top rookie in the conference. Keith Edmonson and Brian Walker also play key roles, with Walker averaging over seven assists per game and Edmonson consistently scoring in double figures.

Game Edge: This will be a tough game. The Gophers are at home and when a Big 10 team is at home, they are hard to beat, so I'll go with Minnesota over Gene Keady's scrappy Boilermakers by five points.

Other games:

North Carolina over Maryland  
 UCLA over Arizona State  
 Virginia over Clemson  
 Wake Forest over Duke  
 Indiana over Wisconsin  
 Notre Dame over North Carolina State  
 Bradley over Tulsa  
 Kentucky over Alabama  
 Syracuse over Connecticut

### Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry-blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game (Game 10) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Game 1..... Illinois vs. Ohio State  
 Game 2..... Louisville vs. Marquette  
 Game 3..... Purdue vs. Minnesota  
 Game 4..... North Carolina vs. Maryland  
 Game 5..... UCLA vs. Arizona State  
 Game 6..... Virginia vs. Clemson  
 Game 7..... Wake Forest vs. Duke  
 Game 8..... Indiana vs. Wisconsin  
 Game 9 Notre Dame vs. North Carolina State  
 Game 10..... Tiebreaker  
 Bradley ( ) vs. Tulsa ( )  
 Game 11..... Kentucky vs. Alabama  
 Game 12..... Syracuse vs. Connecticut

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had a 10-point lead at the 8:51 mark but we started playing passively and let ICC tie it with over two minutes remaining."

The Cobras had a chance to win it at the buzzer but Dana Dunson's desperation 20-footer missed to push the game into overtime.

In the extra period, ICC's Russ Woodmancy's rebound 3-point play of a John Ceema airball won the game to give Illinois Central a 16-8 overall record, but only 3-5 since the semester break, including a 5-game losing string broken in this game.

Greg Havlin scored 13 points to lead Parkland, 18-6, but no other player could reach double figures in one of the most disappointing losses of the season.

Parkland	Illinois Central 51	Parkland 48, OT	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTF
Makeover	4-10	0-0	1	2	8	
Martin	3-7	3-4	2	1	9	
Havlin	5-8	3-4	6	5	13	
Dunson	4-13	0-0	9	2	8	
Pratt	4-10	0-2	2	3	8	
Meyer	1-2	0-0	2	1	2	
Totals	21-50	16-10	22	14	48	

ICC	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	RB	PFTF
Woodmancy	2-4	2-3	3	3
Holzhauser	6-15	0-0	2	3
Ceema	6-11	1-2	6	3
Jackson	6-15	2-2	6	3
Holloman	2-3	0-0	1	1
Biggs	0-0	0-0	0	0
Caulkins	1-3	0-0	3	0
Totals	23-51	5-7	21	13

Parkland Field Goal %—42%
Parkland Free Throw %—60%
Illinois Central Field Goal %—45%
Illinois Central Free Throw %—45%
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