



Santa is here! He arrived Nov. 26 from the North Pole for his annual visit. All the local shopping centers were filled with children wanting to tell Santa what they want for Christmas and to get their pictures taken with him. Doug LeCrone seems to be very impressed with his picture.

Photos by Bridget Rund

## news digest

**Santa Barbara, Calif.** — A proposal to tax unemployment benefits being paid to millions of Americans who are out of work is now "dead." President Reagan was reportedly considering the plan, but aides say it will no longer be pursued.

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If you have recently filled your car's oil pan with Mobil 10W-40, rush on down to your nearest Mobil station and have the oil and filter replaced. Mobil has issued a recall on any Mobil 10W-40 purchased after July 1, due to "problems" that occur in cold temperatures.

Mobil will make any replacements on used or unused 10W-40 oil at no cost to the consumer. This recall does not affect any other Mobil products, and all faulty oil has been taken from the shelves.

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**New Brunswick, N.J.** — Johnson and Johnson, parent company to McNeil Consumer Products Co., who manufacture Tylenol, has started a \$20-million campaign to promote Tylenol's new tamper-resistant package.

The campaign centers on issuing coupons worth \$2.50 that can be used on any Tylenol product. Many coupons are already available from local newspapers, or by calling the following toll-free number: 1-800-232-2222.

Tylenol capsules will be back on the store shelves in the new packages by the end of December.

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**The Chicago Tribune** received a letter last week, signed by Robert Richardson, asking anyone with knowledge of the Tylenol killings to report to the police.

Robert Richardson is an alias used by James Lewis who is presently wanted for extortion in the Tylenol case. Lewis is not a suspect in the killings.

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**Tullahoma, Tenn.** — Four men were missing and presumed dead at the MX missile site after a fire blazed through the 250-foot test cell. The men were part of a crew working to clean up the Arnold Engineering Development Center's missile shaft after an explosion that occurred 10 days ago.

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**Champaign** — Target stores will offer a special shopping day for the handicapped, the elderly and their families on Sunday, Dec. 5, between 7:30 and 9:30. Target will also charter buses to take shoppers to and from nursing homes and centers for senior citizens and handicapped persons. Other special services include extra wheelchairs, cleared aisles, rest spots and free gift wrapping. There will be free refreshments, entertainment, door prizes and complimentary gifts. Additional information can be obtained by calling the store.

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

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*The intelligent man finds almost everything ridiculous, the sensible man almost nothing.*

—John Wolfgang von Goethe

## Gissing: 'No vendetta'

by Inger Gire

Last month Parkland's Student Government took action and asked a Review Board to vote for or against Senator Mike Schoeplein. The Board, made up of StuGo president Scott Gissing, vice-president Jill Peckham, senior senators and two at-large students, voted to dismiss Schoeplein for misconduct.

Gissing said that Review Boards have removed senators before (Zack Trail was removed during Spring semester on a technicality involving enrollment hours) so this action did have a precedent.

According to Gissing the charges made against Schoeplein included negligence in keeping office hours, ineffectiveness as director of Student Services and "extremely

poor representation" of Student Government outside of the StuGo offices.

The removal of Trail last year was on a technicality Gissing said, "But this was a removal for misconduct."

The entire matter was an internal one and Student Government instigated proceedings, Gissing stressed.

"Basically," he said, "the process is like any other business. Somebody does something wrong, and if humanly possible, they are talked to. But, if it keeps going past that, past the discussion point, then it's time to act. Which is what we did."

Matters reaching this point (where action is necessary) is rare but, "It does happen," said Gissing.

Proceedings were not a spur-of-the-moment decision. "We have had a long chain of trying to straighten (the situation) out," Gissing admitted. "It's been an ongoing problem."

The decision to remove Schoeplein is seen by Gissing as part of Student Government's attempt to change their image.

Student Government's image, their reputation, has been very poor," Gissing said. "We have a Santa Claus image, and people think we spend money just to spend money. Hopefully, we are trying to change that around this year. That's why," he continued, "we are using parliamentary procedure almost to the letter and getting very specific about what we do."

"We are also trying to get out of the money aspect of Student

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## Schoeplein: 'No chance'

by Inger Gire

The Review Board, called to address the charges made against Senator Mike Schoeplein, was originally scheduled to meet on Tues., Nov. 1. However, the meeting was rescheduled when it was learned that any proceedings would be invalid until the Board was officially approved by Student Government.

Schoeplein feels very strongly about the entire set of proceedings that led to his removal from an elected office.

"I received the official notice the day before the Board met," Schoeplein commented. On asking why he was being brought up before the Board and what the specific charges against him were, Schoeplein said he was told, "If I wanted to know, I could attend the meeting."

"I realized they were upset with me," Schoeplein said, "But they refused to tell me why."

The meeting of the Review Board was then rescheduled for Tuesday the ninth.

"For personal reasons beyond my control, I wasn't able to attend the Tuesday meeting," Schoeplein said. "I was later told that one of the main reasons the Board voted against me was that I didn't attend that meeting."

Schoeplein said he still feels that he was never given a proper chance to defend himself against the charges brought against him.

At the Tuesday meeting the Review Board heard the charges against Schoeplein and recommended his dismissal, a move that Schoeplein feels was rushed through in order that it be voted on at that afternoon's Senate meeting.

"I called the office about noon to explain my absence," Schoeplein explained, "and I asked what the decision had been. I was simply told the Board had voted to remove me."

"I don't feel that I was ever given the chance to properly defend myself or formally address the charges," Schoeplein added. "Because of the Senate meeting, there wasn't enough time to set up another Review Board."

It was just pushed right through."

When the Senate did meet that afternoon, Schoeplein said he was given five minutes, "according to parliamentary procedure," to offer his defense. "At this time, I felt the entire situation was so insane that I was not even sure how to properly defend myself," Schoeplein said.

Schoeplein said at that time he

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# opinions

## Questions on jail death remain unanswered

**Editor's Note:**

Less than two hours after he was arrested for an alleged shoplifting incident at Champaign Eisner Food Store, Timothy B. Simpson was found hanging from an open cell door, by a noose fashioned from his shirtsleeve, at the Champaign city lockup, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2:47 p.m.

According to police, Mr. Simpson, 31, Urbana, was alone in the lockup area at the time of hanging. Police believe the hanging was suicide because he would have had to bend his legs in order to hang.

**How did Timothy Simpson die?**

1. Did he actually commit suicide by hanging himself from an open cell door, as the Champaign Police claim?

2. Why was the cell door open?

3. Could his death have been

accidental at the hands of an overzealous law enforcement officer?

4. Why wasn't Tim allowed a phone call? Was he already dead before he had that opportunity?

5. Why would a man commit suicide when everything was finally going his way?

6. How could Tim have been so happy 35 minutes before he was arrested, and suddenly decide to end it all?

7. Why did the Champaign police refuse to release to his next of kin (his mother) most of his personal effects and clothing?

8. How did his shoes mysteriously disappear? Were they actually cut up to search for drugs? Is that standard procedure for all alleged shoplifters?

9. Why did the Champaign County coroner refuse to perform

an autopsy? Did he already know what he would find? Was he ordered not to perform an autopsy?

10. Why were there no marks encircling the neck of the "hanging" victim? Why did his eyes not bulge like most hanging victims? Why were both of his hands badly bruised or broken? Why was his left forearm badly bruised or broken? Why were there other unexplained marks on his body that were not there as of 5 minutes 'til one o'clock the day of his death?

11. Where did the News-Gazette get the information that no foul play was suspected?

12. Why was Tim arrested, anyway? Was he really shoplifting when he had food stamps in his jacket pocket? Why was he ac-

cused of "lifting" a bottle of gin when he had only candy bars and snack items in his possession? (Tim could not drink gin; he would get violently ill.) Why did ----- call the Champaign police before asking Tim to pay for his purchases? Isn't it known that -----, an Eisner-Osco employee, has, on occasion, falsely accused others of shoplifting?

13. Did anyone know or care that Tim was an out-patient of Danville's Veteran's Hospital? Did anyone know or care that Tim was on heavy medication? Did anyone know or care that Tim had a heart murmur?

14. Does anyone realize that these questions are but a mere "tip of the iceberg"? Does anyone care?

15. Does anyone wonder what

will happen if I get a little too inquisitive? Will I, too, commit "suicide" in the Champaign City Jail? Or will I have an unexplained accident?

One last question . . . . . Why did one of the individuals who heard Tim screaming wait until after the funeral services were over to let it be known, and why didn't that same individual try to help him?

If you find any of these questions troubling you, don't feel alone. There are many, many others just as troubling. The inquest promises to be a comedy of errors, and a great embarrassment to many.

J. Edward "Eddie" Simpson,  
Brother of the deceased

## Community colleges awarded business resource grants

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., — Governor James R. Thompson announced last week that up to \$300,000 in grants will be awarded in January to Illinois community college districts interested in establishing or expanding business resource centers on their campuses.

"This administration endorses programs that link community colleges with area business," Thompson said. "Under this program, a maximum of 20 \$15,000 grants will be available on a competitive basis to community college districts.

"The primary thrust of this

program is to encourage local educators, businessmen and business groups to set the priorities and design local programs specific to their areas," Thompson said.

"The money will fund expansion or establishment of centers that area businesses can turn to for technical assistance. The centers also can be used to identify the needs of area labor forces," he said.

The \$300,000 comes from the Governor's Grant Program and is comprised of CETA dollars. The plan will be administered through the Department of Com-

merce and Community Affairs (DCCA) Employment and Training Division.

Any of the 39 Illinois community college districts can apply for the grants which will be awarded on a competitive basis. DCCA will

notify the districts regarding application procedures. The grants are to be used within a six-month period beginning February 1, 1983 as seed money to establish or expand business resource centers.

Emphasis on the centers will be to actively participate in the economic development of their regions by offering curricula tailored to its business needs.

## AHT may see program revisions

by Scott Richard Gissing  
President, Student Government

It has been brought to my attention that a portion of the Animal Health Technology program is being looked into for revisions, and that two new automotive programs are being developed for the near future.

The Curriculum Committee is looking into changing AHT 213 from a 2 credit hour course to a 3 credit hour course. The committee is also reviewing the possible replacement of PSY 110 with PSY 101 (Intro to Psychology) and AGB 117 or AGB 171 with AGR 101 (Intro to Animal Science) so that Animal Health students who wish to transfer to a four-year college may use these two classes as transferable hours.

Also the committee is looking into two new programs for automotive students (AFD 275 and AFD 271) to help in increasing the awareness of students of new innovations in the automotive industry. The two new programs would be dealing with the computerized engine control and the gasoline fuel injection systems.

The computerized engine control program will deal with the microprocessor control of internal combustion engine ignition, fuel and emission system. The program also will discuss oxygen-sensed feedback, electronic

controlled carburetion, spark control, air management and idle speed control and the theory, operation and diagnosis of throttle body fuel injection.

Prerequisites for AFD 275 will be AFD 115, 231. The gasoline fuel injection systems will emphasize the theory, diagnosis, and repair of gasoline fuel injection systems to include manifold pressure con-

trol, air flow, control, mechanical injection, continuous injection, and oxygen sensing.

These changes that the Curriculum committee wishes to make for the welfare of the students involved are still in the planning stages, but I hope that these measures will be accepted and quickly engineered into Parkland's education program.

## Barter board misused

To the editor:

I just read something on the barter board and was appalled to find that somebody had used my name and phone number on a derogatory and gross subject.

To the moron who thought that this was something funny, I feel sorry for Parkland since they have somebody like you, with a kindergarten mentality, running about here pretending to be a human being.

If you have something that you think is funny that you want to say, say it to me directly, not through the barter board.

Bob Davies

**Prospectus is offering holiday personals. See page 4 for more information.**

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## Gissing.....cont.

Government and more into the college life, and how we can better the student's lives," Gissing said.

Although there is no formal process for senators to evaluate each other, all senators must fill out a weekly evaluation sheet on themselves.

Schoepflein, who served as co-director (with senator Kim VanWinkle) of Student Services, was not doing his part, Gissing said, and so the informal evaluation of his fellow senators was that he was not doing his job.

"He was very ineffective in Student Services, which is a very important position," Gissing said. "(Student Services) deals with Convocations and with the daily entertainment presented in the school. That's what the director is responsible for," Gissing added.

VanWinkle will now become the sole director of Student Services.

The Review Board was called as required in the StuGo Constitution. Two students must be chosen from the student body and Gissing said that these students represent opinions outside the Student Government body. "They do not know what the situation is beforehand: they just listen to the facts and have no ties to Student Government."

This entire situation has left Student Government with an unfilled Senator's position, a position that Gissing must now fill by appointment. StuGo must now vote to approve the appointee before the position is officially filled. There is no deadline for this process.

Gissing said that the position

that is filled by appointment will be up for election next semester. "That is the only position that will be up for election this spring," Gissing added. Gissing also added that at least six students had requested applications for the appointment.

"We are trying to change the image of Student Government this semester," Gissing stated, "and, in trying to do that, we felt that Mike was not responding."

"There was no personal vendetta in it, it was just a very professional move that we had to make," he said.

Gissing concluded by saying he felt sorry for Schoepflein and his situation. "He just couldn't do what we wanted him to do, but that's life. You have to face that in the real world."



Shoppers took advantage of the long Thanksgiving holiday to get an early start on their Christmas gift-buying. Photo by Inger Gire

## Schoepflein.....cont.

was not even sure what the charges were, and because of that, he said, "I appealed to them as to my position as a senator in general as opposed to whether or not I should be dismissed."

"Overall," Schoepflein continued, "I was pleading for a chance and a more thorough review of my Senate status as a

whole."

The Senate voted 9-3 against Schoepflein.

"I think (the action) was cold, ruthless and hasty, and no consideration was shown for anything other than the technical aspects of the situation," Schoepflein said. "They (the Senate) offered me the chance to

meet with the Review Board, but I wasn't given the chance."

Schoepflein obviously, says he does not agree with the actions of either the Board or the Senate.

"I felt I was a contributing member of the Student Senate," he said. "I feel I was persecuted by a Senate that I feel should be more effective and efficient than it is."

## Shoppers begin holiday buying

by Inger Gire

The shoppers and the children may have had different purposes in mind but the result was the same: large crowds gathering at shopping areas in both Champaign and Urbana.

The Friday after Thanksgiving is traditionally the beginning of the Christmas shopping season as well as being the day when Santa Claus usually makes his first appearance.

The children were out in force to watch Santa's rival and the shoppers took advantage of what was an extended weekend for some and got a good start on their Christmas shopping.

Rainy weather may have altered Santa's mode of arrival but children's spirits certainly were not dampened.

Several store owners at Market Place said that Santa's early arrival had had a noticeable effect on their early morning business.

John Bargon, owner of the Tinder Box in Market Place, said that people were inside the Mall waiting for stores to open before 9 a.m.

Bargon, who said he had opened up slightly earlier than usual, commented on the crowds and their shopping habits by saying, "Business took off and has kept going ever since."

Customers, according to Bargon were buying in all price ranges, "Perhaps weighted somewhat toward the lower prices but also buying the high-ticket items."

"Generally the opening of the season is indicative of what the season will be," Bargon said, "so one could project that Market Place will have an outstanding season."

Diane Pontious, the manager of Lerner's, commented that, although actual shopper count may have been down, "The people who are buying are buying lots."

A certain caution among shoppers was noted by several businesses, and most owners or managers we spoke to said that many people were just looking. "But," according to Bargon, "a lot of those Wednesday, Thursday and Friday lookers come back on Saturday, Sunday and Monday to buy."

Merchandise at both ends of the price scale was moving Friday.

Zales manager Mark Bass said, "It's been pretty good (so far) and the day's not over yet." Bass also commented on the number of people who just seemed to be looking but added that some very substantial sales had been made that day.

Clothing stores personnel

consistently commented on people being somewhat more price conscious but still buying.

Earl Breen, of Redwood and Ross, said that his customers had been mostly women, but that was expected since men generally wait until later in the season to buy.

Clothing purchases are considered practical gifts but Breen said he had noticed a slight change in preference from the more traditional styles to the more elaborate. "Argyles and stripes (in sweaters) are a lot more popular than last year," Breen said.

High-ticket items are also selling according to Dottie Marcott of the large appliance department at Sears.

"Business has been great," she said. "I've noticed just slightly less than expected in general sales."

Microwave ovens are still the most popular of the large appliances purchased as Christmas gifts, a lead they have held for the past few years, but the newer microconvection ovens are also becoming very popular, Marcott indicated.

Microwaves, according to Marcott, have become almost a necessity today. "Today," she said, "People feel they need a Microwave rather than just wanting one."

Very Personal, a new gold and engraving concession at Sears is being operated by Carol Benz, who graduated from Parkland in May.

Very Personal is only in its second full week of business, said Benz, and business is picking up. "We're doing quite a bit of engraving," Benz said, "and the engraving is a draw for sales."

Tracy Lynch and Betty Vaream of Hardee's at Market Place agreed that business was, "Much better than we thought it would be." General traffic had been very heavy and it was obvious that many families were wout shopping together. Lynch said that the number of young children was also higher because of the lack of school and the extra attraction of Santa being in residence.

As of November 26, and realizing that most stores are now open on Sunday, there remain only 28 more shopping days until Christmas. Given the economic stresses that most people are under and the uncertainty of the weather retailers seem slightly more optimistic than one might expect about this year's Christmas sale's totals.

Perhaps, as Betty Vaream said, "This area may just be more fortunate as far as the general economy is concerned." Let's hope so.



Matt and Lyndsay Stratton tell Santa whether they've been naughty or nice. Photo by Bridget Rund

## Postal Service performs service

The Urbana Human Relations Office is announcing the implementation of a special program.

The City of Urbana Police Department and Human Relations Division, in cooperation with the U.S. Postal Service (Urbana) and the Urbana local NALC Branch No. 784, are sponsoring the Carrier Watch Program for elderly and handicapped citizens of this community.

The purpose of Carrier Watch is to provide reassurance to participating citizens that a responsible department or agency will

be alerted to check on their well-being when an accumulation of mail is observed by the letter carrier, signifying the possibility of accident or illness.

Each participant must sign a Release of Liability form when enrolling in the program and can withdraw when and if they (participants) deem it necessary.

There is absolutely no cost to the participant. Information and registration forms can be obtained in the Human Relations Office, City Building, 400 South Vine Street, Urbana.

Although this is not the com-

plete answer for service to the elderly and handicapped, it is a step in the right direction and gives both local government and federal government the opportunities to work together to better serve oft times neglected persons in our community. To be sure this program would not have been attempted without the full cooperation of all the parties involved.

Urbana is proud to be the first to initiate this type of program in our area as it has been very successful in other cities and we expect similar results here.

## Convocations offers evening concerts

Convocations will present their Monday night coffee house every week remaining this semester through Dec. 13.

As a Christmas special, a concert is being planned by the Sunshine Choir from The Church of The Living God. The choir has

traveled throughout the state, especially in the Chicago area.

Joseph Discolo from Queens, N.Y., will present an entire program of originals for the final coffee house on Dec. 13. Discolo performed this past year with Count Basie at the Octoberfest in

Milwaukee. He is a guitarist and versatile in many styles.

The Parkland College Coffeehouse is presented every Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the College Center. Coffee is provided free of charge. Come and join us.

## Parkland sets blood drive

The Champaign County Blood Bank personnel will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Location will be in the College Center (across from the Art Gallery.)

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# Harsh sentence is predicted for Tylenol killer



**The question: If the Tylenol/cyanide killer is caught, should insanity be used a defense? If found guilty, should the death penalty be imposed?**

**Julie Janka**

*On insanity: "No, I don't think he should use insanity."  
On the death penalty: "I think he should get the death penalty because in one family three people got killed, they were related. That's like, 'Here, take some Tylenol 'cause I'm really upset,' and people died because of it. He had to know what he was doing."*

**Tom McMahan**

*On insanity: "Yes, but I think insanity should have a stronger punishment."  
On the death penalty: "I would say life imprisonment. I just hope they find him and everybody else stops playing around with putting stuff in bottles."*

**Barb Abram**

*On insanity: "No. He had to have known what he was doing. To get a bottle of capsules and take it apart; he had to have known what he was doing."  
On the death penalty: "I don't know about that. That's something (we) have to live with the rest of our lives."*

**Marc McMullen**

*On insanity: "Hell no, no way. I think too many people are let off on insanity."  
On the death penalty: "Kill him."*

**James R. Whetstone**

*On insanity: "I don't know enough about the case to know whether it should be, I would have to know something about the individual."  
On the death penalty: "For a crime of this type, as in every crime, I would have to know the elements in it. In teaching criminal justice we try to emphasize we don't have pre-formed opinions, pre-trial prejudices."*

## Former PC student subject of investigation

by Diane Ackerson

Investigative efforts on the Tylenol/cyanide case have recently been focused on a former Parkland student.

Kevin Masterson, 35, Glen Ellyn, attended Parkland during the spring semester of 1979, according to information obtained from Parkland's Admissions office. He majored in Physical Science and Math, and some of his courses included chemistry.

From 1966 through 1978 Masterson attended various colleges prior to his enrollment at Parkland. He attended Lakeland College in Mattoon during the fall semester of 1978. According to Lakeland's Admissions office,

Masterson enrolled in the Civil Engineering Technicians course, but never completed the two-year career program.

Doug Davis, head of security at Parkland, was recently asked to furnish a photo of Masterson to FBI agents who visited the school. A copy of the photo was not available for the Prospectus.

Local authorities involved in the Tylenol/cyanide investigation include the Major Case Squad. Agent Weaver of Major Case said the squad worked with FBI

agents in Danville as well as in the immediate area.

Copycat crimes, stemming from the Tylenol/cyanide murders, continue to tempt people, including a depressed Bloomington businessman. According to Weaver, the Bloomington man attempted suicide by emptying Tylenol capsules and refilling them with Comet. He then washed the Comet-filled capsules down with anti-freeze. He suffered extensive liver damage as a result.

## Survey profiles killer

by Diane Ackerson

The Tylenol poisoner is a divorced white male in his thirties who has a history of mental illness, according to a recent survey of 178 Parkland students.

The poll, conducted by students in two of Parkland's Newswriting classes, found that 93 percent of those surveyed believe the killer to be male, and 85 percent said he is white.

Forty-six percent of those polled said he is between the ages of 31 and 40. The same percentage said he is unemployed. Forty-two percent believe he is divorced, and 54 percent said he has children.

A history of mental illness was attributed to the killer by 61 percent of those surveyed, yet the

same percentage felt he had no history of drug abuse. A slightly lower percentage said no to alcoholism: 56 percent.

Those polled were divided equally as to whether the killer would repeat his crime. Forty-one percent of 54 respondents said they felt that revenge, primarily against the manufacturer, was the killer's main motive for lacing the Tylenol capsules with cyanide. Other motives listed in the survey were: anger, hate toward himself and society, "kicks" and insanity.

Fifty-one percent of the surveyed students think the killer will be caught. If he is caught and found guilty, should he receive the death penalty? Sixty-one percent said yes.

## Programs aid long-living

The Parkland College Program for the Long Living has scheduled two special programs for senior citizens: "The Shakespeare Experience" and "Crime and Consumer Fraud." Both programs will meet at the Downtown Senior Citizen Center, Champaign.

"The Shakespeare Experience: A Look at 'Twelfth Night'" will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 and 14. After two days of discussion of "Twelfth Night," the BBC production of the play will be shown.

Recordings of the play can be made available for those with reading problems.

"Crime and Consumer Fraud" will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The course will focus on occupational crime and its financial impact, unethical medical practices, and methods for investigating illegal practices.

Individuals should contact the Parkland Program for the Long Living or the Downtown Senior Citizen's Center to register for the program.

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# Prepare your car for winter-storm safety

Don't wait until the first snowstorm of the year launches a sneak attack before you prepare for it.

To be specific, now is the time to equip your car with a winter survival kit. The kit should include the following:

- Spare tire, tire chains and booster cables.
- Flares, shovel and tow rope or chain.

- Sand to provide traction under spinning tires.
- Tools, pocket knife, flashlight and batteries.
- A bright red or orange cloth.
- Sunglasses, to prevent snow blindness and reduce glares.
- A first-aid kit.
- Can opener and supply of canned or dried food.
- Blankets, sleeping bags and warm clothes.

—A can of candles and matches to melt snow for drinking water and to provide added heat.

- A windshield scraper and deicers for gasoline and windshield.
- A transistor radio and extra blankets.

If you're stranded in a severe snowstorm, the prime rule is to stay with the car. Unless you can see your destination and it can be reached easily, keep dry and safe

in your car and wait for help.

If possible, position the car so it faces into the wind. Periodically idle the car and turn on the heater, but first make sure a window is open a crack on the downwind side of the car. This provides the ventilation needed to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, and it keeps wet, wind-driven snow from sealing the window shut and cutting off the supply of oxygen.

Before running the car's engine, another critical precaution is to clear the exhaust pipe of any snow. If the exhaust pipe becomes clogged with snow, fumes can enter the car and pose a carbon monoxide risk. Carbon monoxide is a colorless odorless gas that can quietly kill.

Also, tie the orange or red banner to the car's antenna, turn on

the dome light at night so work crews can spot you, and always make sure somebody is awake to keep watch. Just before sleeping, eat a snack of high calorie food to stimulate your metabolism and create heat. Exercise and relieve tension by clapping your hands and moving your arms and legs.

If you must leave your car for any distance during the storm, tie one end of a nylon cord to the car's steering wheel and the other end to yourself. Listen to the radio so you can be prepared to send up flares when road crews are reported in your area. Also, be aware that a whistle can be heard up to one-half mile away.

In short, all of these precautions add up to being prepared to survive in case you are stranded in your car for up to three days.

## Choral Union to present 'Messiah'

by Jon Vercellono

This year, the Parkland Choral Union will be performing George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "Messiah." The performance will be Friday, Dec. 10, at Centennial High School. The group had their first performance with orchestra on Monday night and the Prospectus was invited to attend.

Before the actual rehearsal, this reporter interviewed Sandra Chabot Pundy, director of the group.

"This is the first year "Messiah" has been performed here and we hope to establish a tradition with it," Pundy said.

"We are only going to perform parts one and two this year, but next year we hope to perform part three also," she continued.

The performing group includes 65 people: 12 basses, 18 altos, 12 tenors, and 21 sopranos. There are 25 in the orchestra plus a

harpichord.

According to Connie June, harpichordist, "The original score contains a part for basso continuo, which can be played either a harpichord or organ." This performance will include a virginal, an instrument which is similar to a harpichord but is keyed slightly higher.

Handel originally composed the work in a three-week period during the summer of 1740. He had received a wordbook for a new oratorio and realizing its possibilities, immediately set to work. Beginning on Aug. 22, he finished on Sept. 12, 1740.

"Messiah" was originally performed in Dublin and then went on a round of London concerts. During this time, Handel made very little personal profit from his work as "Messiah" was mostly performed for charity.

"Messiah" was the mainstay of the 1743 concert season, and at a performance at Covent Garden, George II set the standard observed to this day, that of stand-

ing during the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Although interest in many other classical works has waned, "Messiah" is performed to this day.

The Parkland Choral Union is composed of many people: students, faculty, and part-time students.

Lynn Eichelberger is one of the students involved in this year's performance.

"I got involved in "Messiah" because I was a voice major, and classical music suits my voice much more," said Eichelberger. "I love singing anything, and Sandy wanted me to join, so I did," she concluded.

Eichelberger is only one of the many enthusiastic supporters of the "Messiah." Their determination to make this one of the best performances ever will certainly make this a memorable performance. (Photos on pages 6-7)

## Church under attack in Central America

by Michael Vitoux

Father George Dorsey who recently returned from El Salvador and Guatemala, explained to Parkland College students how the U.S. is supporting governments which terrorize and persecute the Catholic Church in their countries.

Father Dorsey, sponsored by the Coalition Against the Arms Race, spoke to students and faculty on November 23. He recounted evidence of plans to "exterminate the Church" in Guatemala.

Fr. Dorsey suggested that the reason for such persecution was the the Church is now trying to help establish social justice in the Central America nations. This ef-

fort has caused the ruling governments to attack the Church, sometimes assassinating bishops, nuns, priests and religious teachers, Fr. Dorsey stated.

Fr. Dorsey is the national coordinator of Committee of Solidarity: Central America, a Catholic organization established to provide information to the Church and the public about the social, political, economic and religious situations in Central American countries.

Fr. Dorsey, who is now working in the Peoria Diocese, is a native of Penfield, Ill., and former director of social action for the Peoria Diocese. While serving as director, he helped establish A Woman's Place and the Catholic Worker House in Urbana.



Father George Dorsey spoke to Parkland students and faculty on problems in Central America. Photo by Clem Wallace

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**ARC meets**

**The Abortion Rights Coalition of Champaign County will hold a letter-writing party on Thurs., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKinley Foundation, Fifth and Daniel, Champaign.**

Information about current legislation will be available for all those who wish to write letters in support of reproductive choice to elected representatives.

The Abortion Rights Coalition is the local chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, the largest, single-issue, pro-choice organization in the country.

**Fair opens**

by Inger Gire

Students in the Parkland International Organization are making final arrangements for their annual International Fair to be held Wed., Dec. 1 in the College Center.

The International Fair is designed to give students the opportunity to both explore other cultures and countries and present displays, exhibits and demonstrations from their own home countries.

The Fair, which will begin at 10 a.m., will have people in national costume, music from represented countries, posters, dance and slide shows.

A food sale, scheduled for between 11 and 1 p.m., will offer the students the chance to sample foods from around the world.

Although the final list of countries participating was not yet set, exhibitors from the Arab countries, Asia, South America, Africa, Europe and the United States are expected to attend.

The International Fair will continue until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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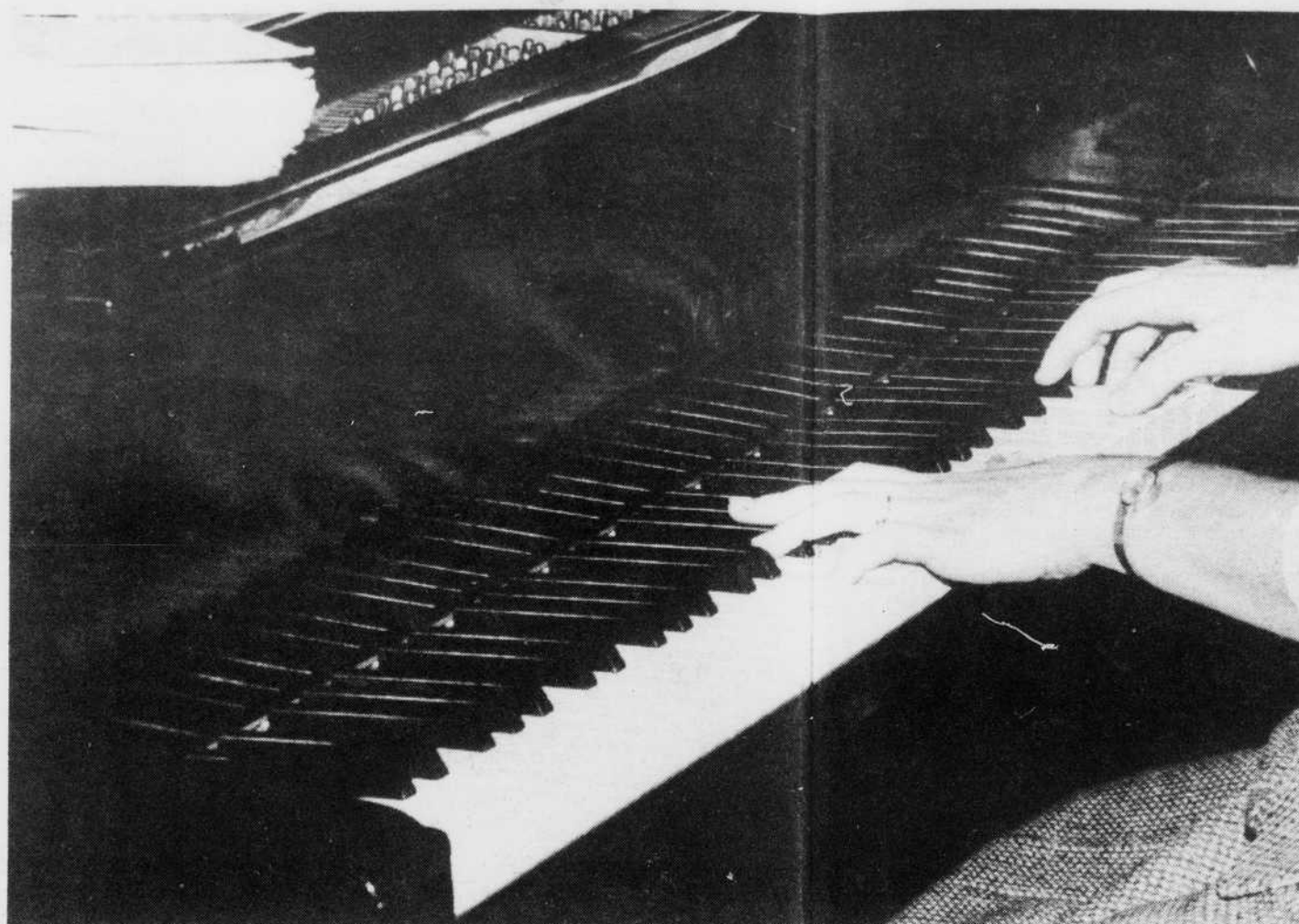


Members of the International Student's Organization make plans for the International Fair scheduled to be held in College Center today, Wed., Dec. 1. Pictured are Ann L. Lee, Neusa Lobrein, Hassam Dambo, Hisham Khayat, Vicente Perdomo, Gladys Perdomo, Esperanza V. Schmidt and Carla Leininger. Photo by Bridget Rind





Ben Fulcer, string bass, is a member of the Parkland Orchestra, conducted by Jack Ranney.



Choral Union accompanist Connie Jun uses a piano for rehearsals but will be playing the harpsichord for the actual concert.



Sandra Chabot Pondy, conductor of the Choral Union, is rehearsing.

*Photos by  
Bridget Rund*



Bert Henne, French horn, and Bill Wilcoxon, trumpet, are both members of the Parkland Orchestra.



Judi Hoffman and Joseph Zinnes are members of the Parkland Orchestra violin section.

## ***Choral Union prepares for 'Messiah' production***



Steve Brown, station manager of WPCD, and community member Robert Veatch lend their talents to the Choral Union.



Basses, Lon Pondy and Don Roberts are community members of Parkland's Choral Union. Both are with the UI School of Commerce.



## entertainment

**Evita: too long, too loud, too much**

by Brian Lindstrand

On Nov. 20, 1982, one of the national touring companies of the Broadway musical "Evita" came to the Champaign-Urbana Assembly Hall.

The 8 p.m. performance of the show can be described in few words: too long, too loud, too much.

For anyone who has been living under a rock for the past four years, "Evita" is the story of the reign of Argentine dictator Juan Peron and his wife, Eva Peron (known to her people as Evita). The oppression that took place during the Peron regime was some of the worst ever, however, in the musical it is only hinted at (the oppression is demonstrated by having two cast members walk around in trenchcoats and threaten people with billy clubs).

There is a story here, though, and the viewer is trapped into sitting through it.

The musical portrays Eva's life from her beginnings in a small Argentine town through her rise in the field of show business and, finally, to becoming wife of General Juan Peron, who eventually took over the country as president.

Most of the events in her life were apparently deemed too trivial for the musical and as a result, the audience is presented with a much scaled-down version of her life. Her rise to fame and fortune, whatever actual machinations she may have employed, is portrayed by the rather simplistic idea that she got to the top by sleeping with the right people.

The authors of "Evita," Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, apparently thought that the facts were just not that dramatic and they decided to substitute some definitely not-needed melodrama.

Now on to the worst part of the performance: the players themselves. The part that is usually the most energetic is the part of Che (Tim Bowman). However,

maybe Mr. Bowman's voice was a bit worn out after a couple of performances, because at some points during the performance, where he had the opportunity to really take the show away from the "bigger" stars, he never took the opportunity.

John Leslie Wolfe, who played Juan Peron did competently, but the part is not one of the most demanding in the production. Of course, the part that is the most demanding, and the one that the audience automatically pays the most attention to, is the one of Evita herself. Sadly, the actress who played the part was just not up to the job.

According to the announcement before the show, the part was played by the woman who was usually relegated to performing at the matinee shows. After witnessing her performance Saturday night, one must wonder how she was elevated in importance from performing at the matinee to the night shows.

The actress in question was Patricia Hemenway. While her singing voice was quite good, her acting, and other facets of her performance, left much to be desired.

Aside from her lack of acting ability, her need for exercise (to judge by the bodily gyrations that she does in the musical) is quite evident. To be blunt, Patricia Hemenway is short and rather . . . er . . . stout.

The real Eva Peron was pretty tall and slim. Aside from that, Hemenway was undermined by the show's make-up crew. In the latter half of the music, Evita is supposed to be dying; the audience is supposed to feel sympathy for her because she is dying, but thanks to the team effort of the make-up crew and Miss Hemenway, one doesn't feel sympathy, but rather pity.

The feeling can be described better as being similar to the feeling one gets when seeing a sick animal. You just want someone to put the thing out of its misery.

Also, her make-up is reminiscent of a zombie from "Night of the Living Dead."

Of all the cast members, Patricia Ludd as Peron's Mistress does the best in her short part. Her voice is very beautiful and she gives a fine, although far too short, performance.

Also notable is Vincent Pirillo as the Tango singer, Magaldi.

Notable for the fact that the make-up crew makes Pirillo look like Robert Goulet.

One point that the producers should have taken into consideration is that if they cannot perform this musical with a full orchestra, it should not be performed.

The musicians at the Assembly Hall performance made use of electronic instruments instead of

actual strings—a practice that made the score seem monotonous and boring. The beauty of a full orchestra was lost completely and the musical lost a lot of its effectiveness.

If "Evita" does come to town again, one hopes that the Assembly Hall management would put a bit more thought into the preparation of the production.



Tim Bowman appeared as Che in performances of 'Evita' seen recently at the Assembly Hall.

**Trivia knowledge can be profitable**

by Albert Sapp and Brian Lindstrand

Once again we have an Entertainment Trivia Quiz to dazzle your mind and possibly fatten your bankroll. Fill out the form, add your Social Security number and bring to the Prospectus office (X155) by noon, Fri., Dec. 3.

Good luck!

1. In what city was the HAL 9000 computer from "2001: A Space Odyssey" built? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Did the combatants in "Rollerball" represent countries or companies? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What World War II television series featured the adventures of the crew of a pink submarine? \_\_\_\_\_
4. In what film did Natalie Wood make her film debut? \_\_\_\_\_
5. In what 1965 film did Lee Marvin win the Academy Award for Best Actor? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Who wrote the screenplay for "Moby Dick"?
7. What does the title "Fahrenheit 451" represent? \_\_\_\_\_
8. What was the first film to win the Best Production (Film) Oscar? \_\_\_\_\_
9. What was the first science fiction television series? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Name the characters that Robert Vaughn and David McCallum played in the television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." \_\_\_\_\_
11. In what classic film did Orson Welles play a newspaper tycoon? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Who played Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back"?
13. What comedy series featured the adventures of the crew of a United Galactic Sanitation Patrol ship? \_\_\_\_\_



14. Name the film that this picture taken from? \_\_\_\_\_
15. Name the year that it was released. \_\_\_\_\_
16. Name the two stars that are dancing. \_\_\_\_\_

**Beauty, fantasy found in 'The Last Unicorn'**

by Albert Sapp

"The Last Unicorn" opened just prior to Thanksgiving with not that much publicity before hand. What publicity they did have left the impression that this movie was mainly for the very young, but I found it to be more than this.

The story by Peter S. Beagle is a beautiful and touching one for those who enjoy a well-written fantasy. The animators left no doubt as to the good or evil nature of each of the characters. The voices were picked with this same idea in mind.

The contrast between good and evil did not reside just within the characters, however. The landscape was used as well to set the feeling for a specific part of the movie.

We start out within the gloomy shadows of a forest which changes slowly to the brightly lit clearing of the Unicorn Forest. Here we meet what appears to be the last of the unicorn species.

Two hunters appear and the older of the two explains how they will find no game here for one unicorn must survive. He stops briefly as they leave the forest to warn the unicorn not to venture forth into the outer world but to remain in its forest and keep it

green and free.

The unicorn wonders if it is truly the last and tries to question a butterfly about where the rest of the unicorns might be. The butterfly explains how a Red Bull came and chased them all away long ago and covered their trails as it went.

The unicorn decides to venture forth and seek out the fate of its fellows who it appear to man as ordinary white mares, except to those who truly believe.

While on her travels, the unicorn is captured by a witch and placed within a cage but escapes with the help of an apprentice magician. She gains another traveling companion before she finally meets the Red Bull.

The rest of the movie is concerned with the outcome of this first confrontation and this brings about some of the most tender moments in the movie. I found my throat a little tight in a few spots.

Some of the actors who contributed their voices to the movie were Alan Arkin, Jeff Bridges, Mia Farrow, Christopher Lee, Angela Lansbury, Tammy Griggs and Keenan Wynn.

"The Last Unicorn" is rated G and is currently showing at the Wehrenberg Theatres at Country Fair.

This week's Entertainment Quiz has been improved to allow you, the reader, a better chance to be able to turn it in at the Prospectus office.

When you have completed the

quiz to the best of your ability, please turn it into the Prospectus office, X-155, by noon Monday, Nov. 29. The quizzes received will be judged for correct answers; the contestant with the most answers

correct will be the winner and will receive a \$5 cash prize.

Try your skill at our Entertainment Trivia and fill out that coupon!!



# Phase out planned for payments to students

Richard Bauer, Champaign district manager, recently reviewed the provisions which gradually phase out Social Security payments for eligible post-secondary students. After April 1985 these benefits will no longer be payable and, in the meantime, the following rules have been established by law:

1. Students age 18 and over who

were entitled as a child for August 1981 and who were in full-time attendance at a post-secondary school before May 1982 continue to be entitled. However, payments were reduced by 25 percent in September 1982 and will be reduced by an additional 25 percent in September 1983 and by another 25 percent in September 1984.

2. No checks can be paid for May through August of each year even if the student is in school full time during these months.

3. No cost of living increases will be added to these payments.

4. If the benefits of a post-secondary student after termination due to less than full-time attendance during a period of 4 months or less (for example,

summer vacation) will not result in termination if the student was considered to be full time immediately before and after this period.

Students should report all events which may affect their eligibility to receive benefits such as getting married, dropping out of school, reducing attendance to less than full time, transferring

to another school or earnings over the yearly limit (presently \$4,440).

For additional information about student benefits contact the Champaign Social Security office. The phone number is 398-5377 and the address is 1703 W. Springfield, Box 738, Champaign, Illinois.

# Parkland co-sponsors feminist writer-lecturer

Robin Morgan, poet, writer and lecturer, will be on the University of Illinois campus on Fri., Dec. 3, to speak on her latest book—"The Anatomy of Freedom: Feminism, Physics and Global Politics."

Robin Morgan's activities in the New Left organizations of the early 1960's led to her sensitivity to the New Left's pervasive sexism, and resulted in the found-

ing of New York Radical Women, one of the earliest groups in the women's movement.

Morgan also helped conceive, and participated, in the first mass women's liberation demonstration, the 1968 disruption of the Miss America pageant during its live telecast from Atlantic City.

In 1970 Morgan compiled and edited "Sisterhood Is Powerful," the first comprehensive collec-

tion of feminist writings, now a classic. She has written two books of poetry: "Monster" (1972) and "Lady of the Beasts" (1976). "Going Too Far: The Personal Chronicle of a Feminist" (1978) brought together many of her prose pieces, including some previously unpublished writings.

Her current book is a theoretical analysis of the international feminist movement.

In this work Morgan describes the current state of feminism and examines how feminism is central to the establishment of complete freedom. The book presents a provocative analysis of freedom—at once personal, political, and philosophical—as a means of reevaluating existing philosophies.

This rare campus visit by a major feminist figure is

scheduled for Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in 228 Natural History Building. It is being sponsored by various units of the University of Illinois and of Parkland College, through initiation by the Women's Studies Program of the U. of I. (411 Gregory Hall, 333-2990).

## classified

### • For Sale

- Some new fashion clothes, shoes, and other stuff. (Because of moving back home). -12-1
- 1982 KZ1000R Eddie Lawson race replica, collectors item, only 750 produced, low miles, stock condition. 356-7151. -12-1
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- Jensen indash cassette deck AM/FM radio for car. Call 356-7151. -12-1
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- Shelf units. Call for details. 356-7151. -12-1
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- Men's clothes—shirts, coats, pants, jeans. Went from size 39 to 33. Loss: 70 lbs. For more info on weight loss plan and clothes. 356-7151. -12-1
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- 4-harness floor loom: 36" weaving width; Harrisville Designs model T-36. Call Sharon after 4 p.m.: 359-0155. -12-1
- KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Tera. -12-1
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- 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Belt Drive. Excellent condition. \$1350. 684-2580 or 485-5395 after 6. -12-1
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- 4-Appliance 14x7 Turbo-Vec mags. Good condition. \$175.00 o.b.o. 356-4874 evenings (keep trying). -12-1
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### • Lost & Found

- Over 9,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!
- Lost—Monte Carlo with maroon interior to be used with one slightly worn maroon floor mat. License plates JBD 23. -12-1
- LOST—Large blue and white "Bush" umbrella. If found please call 352-2650. -12-1
- LOST—Beloved Econ teacher wants his scarf back. Mustard and gray colors. No questions asked at Soc. Sci. Div.—C240. -12-1
- FOUND in the Prospectus office (X155) four automotive repair texts plus additional material. Owner may claim in X155 by identifying. -12-1

### • Roommate Wanted

Classified ads are free to Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Bring typed copy to Prospectus office, X-155. Deadline Thursday at 3 p.m.

Female—Neat, clean, fun, non-smoker. Apt. on bus route, bath and 1/2, private bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, nice. \$135 per month. Call Denise at 351-3024. -12-1

### • Wanted

- Reliable babysitter with own transportation needed in Savoy area immediately. Ph. 356-6830 before 8 p.m. -11-24
- Person to share driving expenses with. Driving from Bloomington to Parkland M-W-F, 8 a.m. classes. For more information phone (309) 829-7534, ask for Ross. If not home please leave name and number. -11-24
- HOUSEMATE WANTED—Share 3-bedroom brick home in Dewey with single parent. \$140/mo. Utilities included. Mostly furnished. Available immediately. Phone 897-1410 after 9 p.m. or before 9 a.m. -12-8

### • Ride Needed

### • Help Wanted

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### • Miscellaneous

Prospectus staff meetings are scheduled for noon Tuesdays in X155. All staff members should attend unless other arrangements have been made.

Math, physics and computer science (all levels) by U of I graduate students. Please call 351-7555 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. -12-1

### • Personals

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352-3118 -12-1
- BS, You're mine! CC -12-1
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- LL&J, if it's worth the bruise to you, go ahead, take it from the experienced! y.k.t.r. -12-1
- fred, where you bean? ch -12-1
- Dear X-wife:  
give the kids combat boots  
An Officer and a Gentleman -12-1

### CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURES

Classified ads in the Prospectus are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff of the college. The following rules should be followed:

- Copy should be typewritten
- Copy deadline is Thursday at 3 pm
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- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
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- Personals run only one time
- Business classifieds and classifieds for non-student, faculty, staff are payable in advance—\$3.00 per insertion
- Name and phone number must be included with ad for office use.

### Concerts set

Parkland College musical groups have scheduled several free performances in December.

The Community Band will perform its Winter Concert at 7 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 2, at Market Place Mall, Champaign; and at 7 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 9 at Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana.

Parkland's Big Jazz Band will play a collection of swing and jazz tunes at 7 p.m., Tues., Dec. 7 at Florida House, 1502 E. Florida, Urbana.

A Christmas Madrigal program will be performed by the Parkland Camerata at 2 p.m., Sun., Dec. 5, at the Early American Museum, Mahomet, and at 2 and 4 p.m., Sun., Dec. 12, at Intermezzo in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Parkland's Swing Choir will perform its "Potpourri" program at 7 p.m., Wed., Dec. 15, at Market Place Mall.

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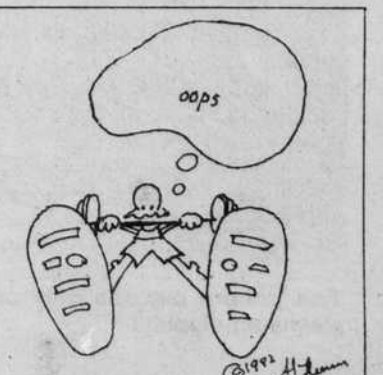
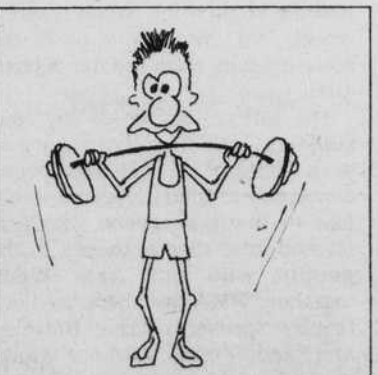
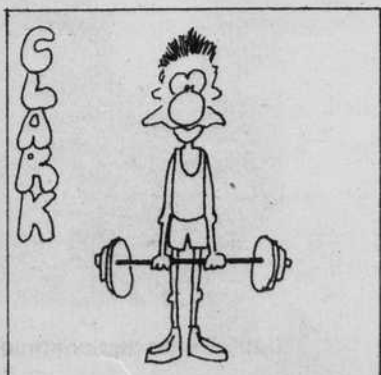
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# Soccer: innovative, expanding, but not at PC

Submitted by  
Mike Schoeplein

In the small town in Connecticut where I grew up, the game of soccer was not only the number one sport but was coached just as competitively as football, basketball or baseball.

When I came out to this part of the country, however, I was not only disappointed but shocked and amazed to find that soccer here was still in the introductory and development stage.

Although the game of soccer is still considered to be a fairly innovative but rapidly expanding sport in the United States, it is considered to be the most popular international sport and is the national sport and pastime in many foreign countries.

In this country, although soccer has been played for many years, it has been concentrated only in certain parts of the country and played mostly by foreign visitors. Within the past five years, however, American soccer has been attempted to be developed into the same caliber as America's other nationally recognized sports.

With the starting of the North American Soccer League and the publicity and encouragement of foreign stars, soccer finally is beginning as a sport in this country.

We are now seeing a soccer boom in the United States. Now, all over America the game of soccer is being played from the grade school level on up, and the degree of competition and intensity can be seen to be increasing every year. The game of soccer in this country has indeed come a long way in a very short time.

But as a soccer player here in the Midwest, I was still faced with the problem of where I could find a team in Champaign-Urbana.

Although I would love to be playing college ball for major university, I decided that Parkland fit my needs more as an overall institution. But, much to my disappointment, I found upon my arrival that Parkland College does not have either inter-collegiate or intramural soccer. I was also surprised to find very little teenage or youth soccer in the area. Although I did discover much enthusiasm brewing in the park districts over the development of a junior soccer program, I still could not find a team for myself.

Finally, with help from Joe Abbey and others, I joined the Little Illini Soccer Club which is coached by ex-Olympian Bill Conterio and Don Williams.

The club is composed of some of the twin city's best players and plays in the Eastern League

which was newly established this year. The league is divided into two teams: "under 14" and "under 19."

The older team was originally composed of players from the three twin city high schools but presently includes several players who have since moved on to Parkland.

The younger team is made up of the more advanced players from the two Park districts.

Both teams are contending for the Eastern League title and are trying to get games with teams from the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

As for the chance of playing soccer here at Parkland, I have done some serious investigating into the possibility. The biggest problem in getting soccer started here at Parkland is the alleged lack of interest by Parkland students.

The only time soccer has even been played in association with Parkland was an unsuccessful attempt to organize a team through the International society. Otherwise, all attempts by the athletic department to provide soccer to students have not encouraged participation.

I feel, however, that there is a strong enough interest in the sport of soccer that many Parkland students would welcome a

soccer program here at the college. The problem is getting all those students interested in soccer together so that some serious attention can be given to the matter.

So... all soccer players attending Parkland who have read this far, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: in an attempt to encourage soccer here at Parkland I am organizing a soccer club at the college. With the Fall season almost over, my aim for the club (after its organization) is to begin with indoor soccer once the outdoor season is over.

With further interest, there is also a chance that intramural indoor soccer could be organized, and even a possibility that a club team could play actual games and possibly enter tournaments.

As for long-term goals for the club, I would like to see a team organized for inter-collegiate scrimmages in the spring and summer. What is more or less still a dream, but within reason as a long-term goal, is for the club to progress into an inter-collegiate varsity team with a regular schedule for next fall.

The other major obstacles that might be encountered along the way are also all within reason. These are mainly centered around the lack of a playing field and the need of some obvious

funding. I feel strongly that both obstacles are reasonably attainable.

Parkland has already set aside a large grassy area capable of holding five soccer fields for this purpose. In addition, the Champaign Park District is in the process of building a five field soccer complex as part of a \$2 million development of Dodd's Park (located off the Mattis Ave. entrance to Parkland).

If enough interest can be shown, there is the possibility of getting the necessary funding for such a program.

The question I put to you now, is whether or not soccer is wanted here at Parkland. If you are interested, please contact me, Mike Schoeplein, and help me organize this club to get soccer at Parkland off the ground. Help me make Parkland College Soccer a reality.

Leave your name, number and any other necessary information in the sports basket in X155 and keep checking the Prospectus each week for more information.

Also needed is someone interested in being the advisor for this club and students interested in involvement other than just playing.



Chuck Tripp helps celebrate the arts.

Photo by John Hebert



Joan Krohn, Theo Ann Brown and Lu Snyder help celebrate the arts.

Photo by John Hebert

## Parkland 'Celebrates the Arts'

by Ed Young

Parkland Music Association sponsored Arts Week at Parkland on Mon., Nov. 19, and Wed., Nov. 21.

The main objective of Arts Week was to expand student-faculty awareness of what is being done in the arts. The National Arts Week is not in November at all, but because Parkland does not have a theater, PMA thought it would be nice to show just what talent Parkland does have. November was the most convenient time for our performers.

Our first attempt at putting together an Arts Week worked out very well. The response we got was extremely positive. Next year we expect it to be bigger and better.

We would like to thank each and everyone that took part in the performances we had scheduled this year.

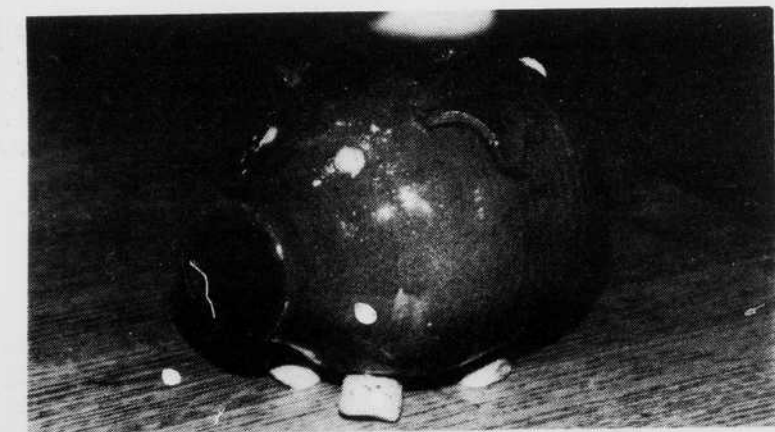
The Ceramics Club set up an exhibit of finished projects and also did some work on the potter's wheel. Next year we hope to see more exhibits from the Art department.

The talent displayed by our students and faculty surprised even those of us who have been constantly around it. Again I would like to thank everyone who performed, and special thanks to the people who put Arts Week together: PMA members, and our faculty sponsors, Ernie Hoffman and Sandy Pandy. Also our thanks

must go to Tina Salamone who was in charge of the sound equipment.

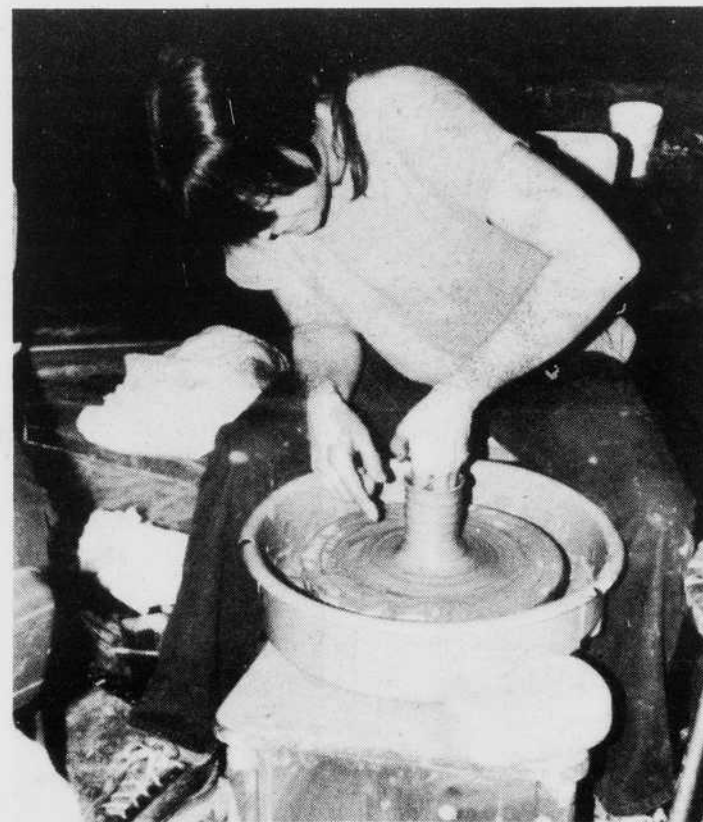
Next semester in addition to the many other PMA activities, we

will be co-sponsoring the All-School Talent Show. This would be a good time to show off your talent. The talent show will be open to all students and faculty at Parkland.



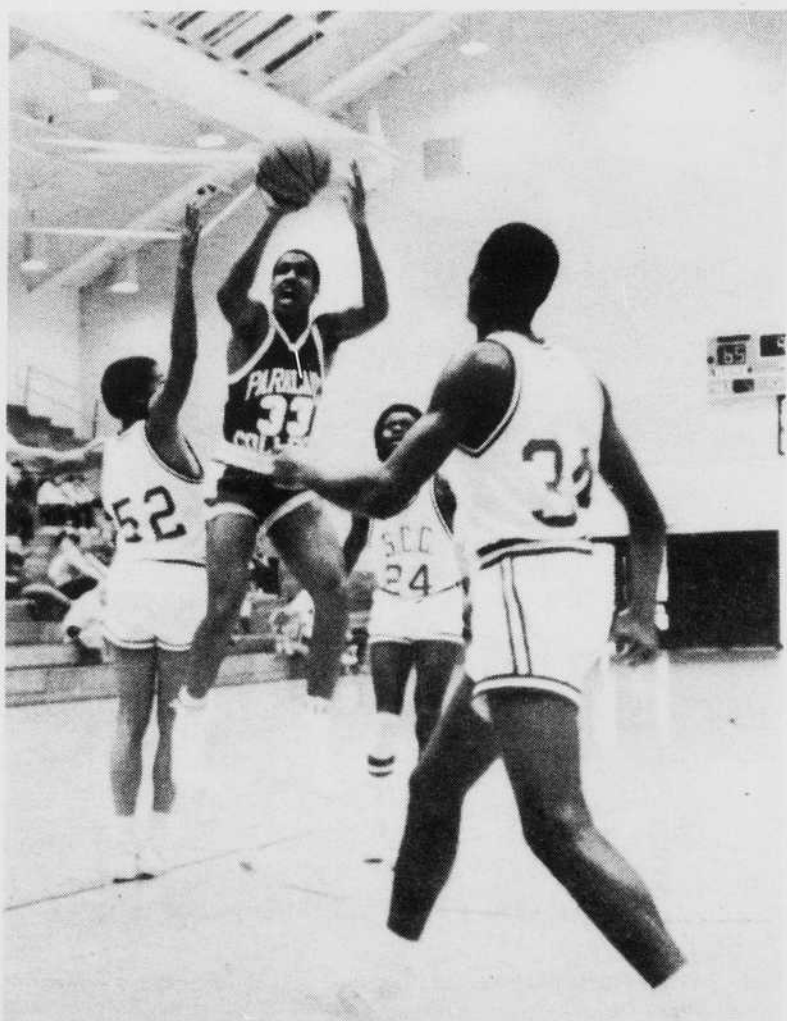
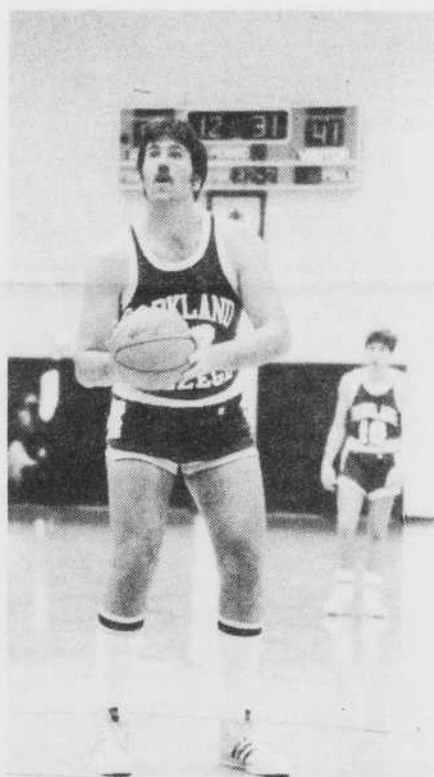
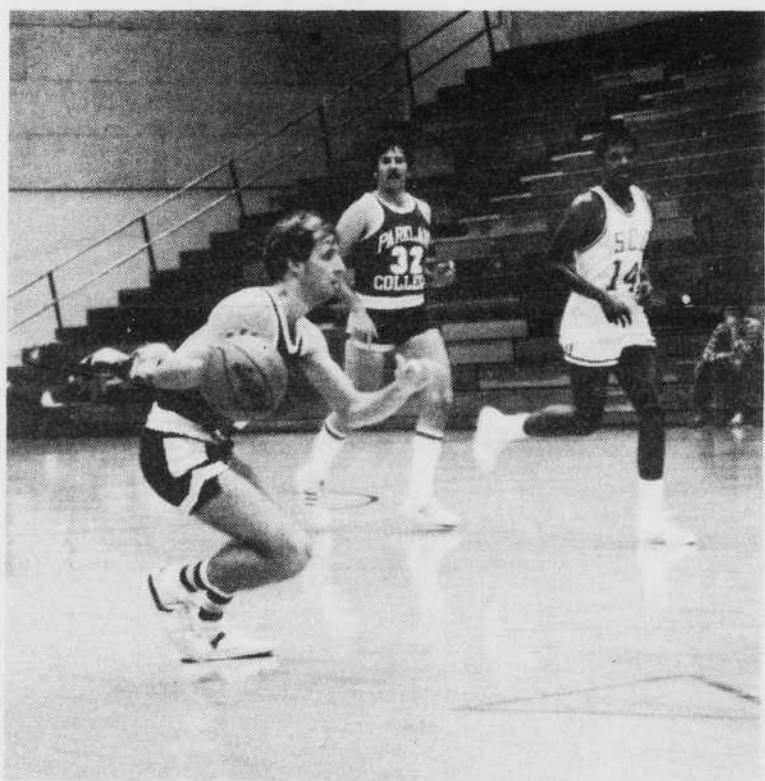
This pottery pig was only one of the many thrown pottery pieces on display.

Photo by John Hebert



Cathy Farris demonstrates art and skill at the potter's wheel.





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John Hebert





# sports and activities

## Sons of NFLPA fumble way through games

by John Hebert

Last week I sat in front of my television set on Sunday afternoon and chuckled all the way through the mediocre performances of the returning prodigal sons of the NFLPA, as they fumbled (pardon the pun) through some of the sorriest NFL games I've ever seen in my life.

In particular, I'm speaking of the Baltimore Colts-Buffalo Bills game. Even the highlights were enough to put me into a state of dyslexia (look it up, dip).

Baltimore has not won a game since Pearl Harbor, and that was only because of Johnny U. was pitching the ole' pigskin out of the backfield.

Now if Baltimore was playing in the NCAA, the solution would be simple, send them down to

Division III-C where they would have a chance to go at least .500 on a season.

Frank Kush was brought in, along with Art Schlichter of Ohio State to try to turn the Baltimore Dolts away from their plummeting descent. But it hasn't worked.

Baltimore's defense has traced it's heritage back to the ancient sieve. And their offense? Let's talk about a better subject.

How about those Patriots, huh? Steve Grogan was replaced by Matt Cavanaugh as the starting quarterback early in the pre-season, but made a remarkable comeback when he regained the form that folks in New England thought he had eight years ago as a rookie. New England beat the Houston Oilers 28-21 and improved their record to 2-2, their best start in three years.

And speaking of the Oilers (or the Oilys, as some people prefer), their play was quite a departure from the recent years of Campbell right, Campell left, Campbell up the middle. In fact, Earl only carried the ball 15 times against the Pats, about half of what he usually carries. Is Earl Bruce trying a new strategy to get the Oilers off the ground?

And surprise, surprise, the New Orleans Saints are winning. Not only winning, but beating the reigning Super-Bowl champs. Ken Stabler completed 11 of 20 for 154 yards and George Rogers rushed 17 times for 97 yards as the Saints dealt the 49er's a blow that could have great implications come playoff time.

Joe Montana threw for 334 yards to offset the 49er's poor attempt at a running game, which netted only

55 total yards.

In another surprising upset, the Seattle Seahawks stomped the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-0. Are the days of the Steel Curtain gone forever? What kind of team would let the Seattle offense shut them out? Oh, woe is the Steeler fan, cause, usually they have the biggest mouths in the area in which they are situated, except maybe for the Dallas Cowboys.

And for all you Chicago Bear fans, PPPPLLLLLLPPPP? HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? Tommy Kramer threw 5 touchdown passes to demolish the Bears 35-7.

Rookie sensation Jim McMahon was not too sensational, as he was sacked 7 times, and threw three interceptions. (Gale Sayers, where are you?) Walter Payton could only gain 67 yards as he was the only weapon even remotely

effective against the Purple People Eaters.

In other games, the Cardinals upset the Atlanta Falcons 23-20; New York Jets beat the Packers 15-13; dropping the Pack from the ranks of the unbeaten; the Bengals bounced the L.A. Raiders 31-17, as Marcus Allen had 8 rushes for 0, that's right folks, ZERO yards; Washington beat Philadelphia 13-9; San Diego 30, Denver 20; and the L.A. Rams finally won, as they beat the Chiefs 20-14.

Fans continued to show their displeasure with the NFLPA as all the stadiums continued to have vast amounts of empty seats.

Myself, my advice to you it to watch the game at home and protest the season on moral grounds.

## Lady Cobras=victory

by John Hebert

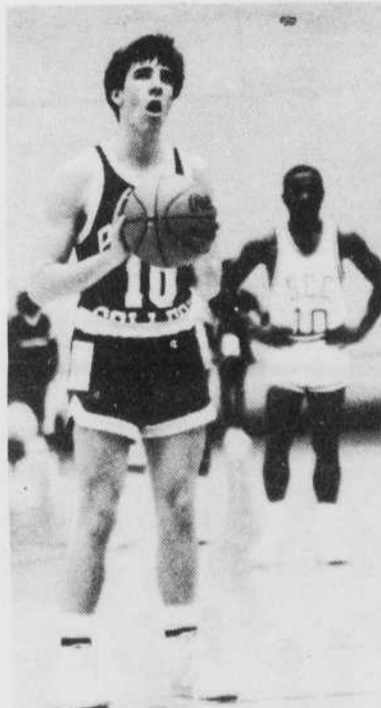
The Lady Cobras Basketball team has led off with two impressive victories, defeating the Chanute AFB women's team, and knocking off Waubensee College on the 21st of November.

Lisa Cole leads all Parkland players with a 16 ppg average, and 20 rebounds. Beth Aschermann is the top scorer for the team, with a 19 ppg average, and 13 rebounds.

The women play Illinois Wesleyan Wed., Dec. 1, here at Parkland. Let's see if we at Parkland can show our support.

If your excuse is that you don't know the dates, here's the schedule for the month of December.

Dec 4	Thornton	Champaign	6:00 pm
Dec 6	Olivet	Champaign	6:00 pm
Dec 9	MacMurray	Champaign	6:00 pm
Dec 13	Lincoln Trail	Robinson	5:30 pm
Dec 18	Oleiy	Oleiy	5:30 pm
Dec 22	ICC	Peoria	7:30 pm



## Cobras win 4 straight

by John Hebert

The Cobras are off to a great start this year; as of Nov. 22, they had won 4 straight, including taking the Parkland Invitational Tournament title.

Dave Sarff pumped 66 points through the net during the two-day tourney, to lead all the Parkland scorers. His outside shooting accuracy enabled Kerry Kelley to pull down 10 rebounds in the same time period, and teammates Rob Kamiak to pull down 20, and Todd Bale to snag 17.

If you happened to miss the games (and from the size of the crowds, most people here at Park-

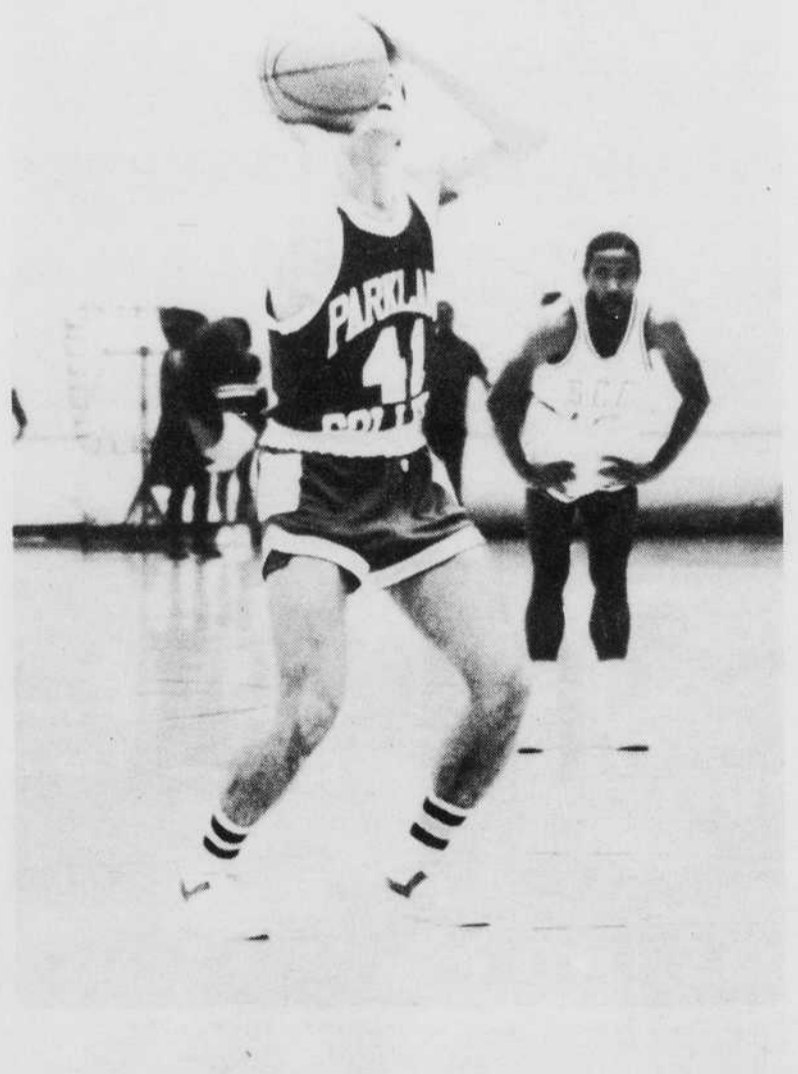
land did miss the games) Parkland played some fantastic ball.

Their defense shut down State Community College, and their offense outscored their opponents 239-192, beating Rock Valley 76-62, SCC 82-59, and beating Kennedy-King 81-71.

Parkland played Richland at home last night. Game coverage will be in next week's Prospectus.

Here is the schedule for December:

Dec 2	Lincoln	Champaign	2:30 pm
Dec 4	Wabash Valley	Champaign	7:30 pm
Dec 11	Kennedy-King	Champaign	7:30 pm
Dec 13	Lincoln Trail	Robinson	7:30 pm
Dec 15	Olive-Harvey	Champaign	7:30 pm
Dec 18	DuPage	Glen Ellyn	7:30 pm



Photos by John Hebert