

news in brief

Enrollment at Parkland College for the second semester totaled 7,613 when classes reconvened Monday morning. Jo Davis, Director of Admissions and Records, said late registrations could bring that figure up to 8,800.

"Student population for the second semester is usually down a little from that of first semester," Davis added. "We had 9,321 students for the fall semester."

The 7,613 figure represents an 8% increase over second semester last year.

In Chicago private ownership of handguns may be a thing of the past if Mayor Byrne gets her way in that city's council. Byrne proposes to restrict ownership of pistols to police and security people. Under the proposed ordinance citizens who already own handguns would be allowed to keep them but they would have to be re-registered each year under the provisions of the new law. Residents desiring to purchase or own the guns after (if) the ordinance goes into effect would either not be able to get them or would be severely restricted in their purchase. Estimates are that there are currently about 800,000 registered handguns in Chicago and over 1 million unregistered handguns in the city. Because of the huge number of illegal guns, opponents of the measure do not see that it will do much good.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson has lashed out against Gov. Thompson's management of the state's industrial, financial, and manpower resources saying that Thompson has turned the state into an "island of ignorance." Stevenson went on to say that Illinois is "rich in everything except political leadership." Currently Illinois ranks about 46 in the nation for employment.

Stevenson proposes to improve the state's economy by creating a state trading company which would be in charge of promoting and selling Illinois products and services.

U.S. Brigadier General James L. Dozier is still missing. Italian police have been thoroughly mystified as to the location of the "people's prison" where the Red Brigade terrorist claim they have been holding him for a "people's trial." In the effort to find Dozier, the highest ranking American officer in NATO, Italian police have arrested at least 20 terrorists hoping to find information leading to Dozier's release.

Gen. Dozier was kidnapped Dec. 17 and so far authorities have received no demands from his kidnapers as to what they want for his release. A private organization of friends and associates of the general have put up nearly \$2 million for information leading to his whereabouts.

A new method of birth control may be on the way out of the laboratory and into the hands of the public. The new drug, called leutinizing-hormone releasing hormone, or LHRH for short, is a synthetic hormone 144 times more powerful than its natural counterpart in the human brain. LHRH acts only on the pituitary gland in humans. The pituitary gland is responsible for creating many of the hormones necessary for reproduction. The new drug has been successfully tested on a few humans but much more testing must be done before it reaches FDA approval and eventual distribution in the marketplace.

If the drug became approved for human use it would prevent pregnancy by making the fertilized ovum unable to attach itself to the uterine wall. LHRH differs from "the pill" in that it is needed to be taken only once a month. LHRH also appears to hold some promise as a male contraceptive.

Recovery of bodies from the icy waters of the Potomac River continued Monday morning off the 14th Street Bridge in the nation's capital. Frigid temperatures have hampered divers in their effort to find bodies in the wreckage of Air Florida's Flight 90, which crashed minutes after takeoff from National Airport in Washington, D.C. last week.

East Central Illinois is recovering this morning from another Arctic blast that sent the mercury anywhere from 10 to 15 below zero over the weekend. The ground has had a snow and ice cover here since the middle of December. Temperatures were expected to climb above the freezing mark Monday afternoon and perhaps even into the 40's by Tuesday. The extended forecast, however, indicates the possibility of more snow Thursday or Friday.

Parkland PROSPECTUS

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Monday, January 18, 1982
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With an expected increase in enrollment, students who could registered early. Those who didn't preregister had to contend with long, time-consuming lines. First days of classes for the first semester is Monday, Jan. 18.

(Photo by Scott Dalzell)

521 make honors

A total of 521 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the fall semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect).

All students are listed according to the communities in which they live.

Champaign—Lisa M. Alexander, Michelle R. Anderson, Steven W. Anderson, Patricia J. Ashwood, Ginee C. Bachman, Denise M. Balagna, Charles L. Barnes, Sandra D. Bates, Robert E. Beasley, Martha J. Beneze, Glen E. Berger, Patricia P. Bergland, Ronald T. Black, John M. Blackstock, Angela Blair, Edward A. Blount, Ellen S. Blunier, Eric D. Bohlen, Robert L. Borngasser, Elizabeth C. Brieland, Debbie J. Brooks, Lauresta Broomfield, Jeffrey G. Brownfield, Thuan D. Bui, David P. Butler, Melanie S. Cage, Betty G. Callaway, Elizabeth A. Campbell, Marilyn D. Carter, Elizabeth C. Casady

Robert J. Case, Randall E. Castor, James C. Catlin, Alberto Chong, Dawn M. Ciganek, David G. Clark, L. Michael Clark, Dana R. Coldren, Bunna Comsiripithuck, Beverly T. Coskunoglu, Marcia A. Cotner, Gregory E. Curtis, Barbara A. Czajkowski, Brian N. Dailey, Cheri P. Dale, Mary H. Daley, Diana M. Davisson, Mary K. Dedin, Donald J. Detroye, Kara E. Devlin, Kathleen J. Devlin, Kathleen A. Doerr, Kuang W. Don, David T. Druhan, Carla M. Duerksen, William P. Dunn, Jr., Janet L. Edwards, Andre A. Endrawis, Jeffrey S. Everett, Richard S. Ewing

Lori L. Fosnaugh, Francis E. Freehill, C role A. Frieling, John P. Fundator, Brenda K. Gadel, Joan G. Galanter, Anthony S. Garcia, Celeste G. Garcia, James

B. Gaskins, Frederick C. Gerber, B. Jeanne Gerrib, Tammarie K. Gilg, David A. Goldberg, Kimberley K. Green, Charles D. Haarhues, Basel Hafi, Sonja Hagerty, Richard A. Hague, Elizabeth Hankins, Kim S. Hartman, James R. Harty, David M. Helms, Margaret E. Hicks, Cecilia L. Hoffman, Pamela J. Hood, Ko Cheng Hsu, Roberta E. Hulling, Leslie A. Hunt

Evelyn R. Huston, Susan L. Jackson, Nancy L. Jenkins, Marty F. Johnson, Rebecca J. Johnson, Frederick R. Jolly, Thomas R. Jolly, Nancy A. Jones, Richard M. Kappes, Amy E. Kaufman, Kathleen M. Kearns, Joe A. Kilgus, Jeffrey H. Kimont, Cathy A. Klein, Allen L. Knollenberg, David E. Kuhlman, Louise M. Labonte, Brian A. Ladd, Hung N. Lam, Khoanh Lam, Charles C. Lame, Marilyn S. Lappin, Sheila A. Lareau, Judith L. Laufhuetter, Sheryl K. Loschen, Dwayne P. Lowry, Kathleen F. Lynch, Sheila A. Maloney, Paul W. Masters

S. Jay Matthews, Linda J. McCarty, Mary Jo McCormick, Kenneth S. McCrady, Susan M. McDowall, Laurie R. McGough, Arlene F. Mefford, John R. Melchi, Karen M. Mendrala, Linda Menner, Lawrence A. Metcalf, Cheryl F. Metz, James P. Miller, Jeffrey A. Miller, Michael J. Miller, Thomas J. Miller, Linda S. Molden, Rich M. Moore, Mark A. Morenz, Donald J. Mosele, Karen J. Moss, Martin A. Mott, Linda G. Myers, Kha D. Nguyen, Mai T. Nguyen, Linda S. Nussbeck, Diane M. Oestreicher, Joni L. Paul, Anthony G. Peterson, Dena J. Plotner, Kenneth E. Preston

Gregory A. Pringle, Lisa M. Punkay, Teresa M. Reid, Geraldine M. Rein, Thomas M. Rhodes, Kathy K. Richter, Gena

M. Ripley, Gerald L. Rose, Colette Rung, Michael J. Rung, Katherine E. Ryan, Madeline E. Ryan, Lynn E. Ryle, Albert L. Sapp, Richard A. Schlabach, Roger L. Schmidt, Lory K. Scott, Patricia R. Semonin, Nancy L. Shaw, William M. Shpodar, Charlene Sibley, Marilyn J. Siemens, Hidee J. Silverwood, Letitia J. Smith, Sarah J. Snider, Fatima Soria-Carrion, Paul D. Steinberg, Lori L. Stocks, Sara F. Taber, Jeffrey B. Thompson

Scott A. Tilley, Kimberly A. Tool, Jeff S. Toomer, Patricia L. Totten, Thomas C. Trick, Paula Valentine, Cynthia J. Vaughan, Scott A. Vaughn, Timothy W. Waller, Nancy Watson, Jerome P. Weisz, Robert N. Wiedenmann, Nancy J. Wilson, Rory D. Wilson, Cynthia E. Wirtz, Robert J. Wise, James J. Wisniewski, Steven C. Wolter, Brenda H. Wood, Janet M. Yallaly, Beverly J. Yanney, Shere J. Zaccane, Saud Zaid, Wadih Zeenni, Michael A. Zimmerman, Bonita Ziska

Urbana—Cynthia Anthony, Rick L. Arnold, Ralph R. Athey, Evamarie Barger, Susan G. Bauer, Steven W. Bein, Michelle L. Black, Frank D. Blair, Carol J. Brown, Paula A. Brown, Beverly A. Buck, Lynn R. Cali, Andrew B. Carroll, James F. Causey, Andrew J. Charles, Rebecca J. Clark, Cheryl A. Conerty, Beth E. Cook, Barbara A. Cooper, Joseph R. Delmaster, Fesa A. Detorrice, Mary J. Erickson, Danette M. Eshleman, Pamela K. Etheridge, Ravindra A. Fernando

Susan M. Fiedler, Darcy L. Follmer, Barbara Fouke, Karl M. Frantz, Rhonda M. Fruhling, Janet K. Goglia, Carolyn K. Gothard, Caprice L. Grindley, Pamela S. Healy, Craig S. Hobbes, Edith Holloway, Wayne S. Holmes,

(continued on page 3)

521 students named to 1st semester honor list

(continued from page 1)

Jayne A. Hoover, Chen H. Hu, Larry L. Hughes, Helen K. Irwin, Constance Johnson, Laurie H. Kaufmann, April D. Kirby, John C. Kirchman, Kevin J. Komnick, Jeffrey T. Kouzmanoff, Nguyen V. Le, Debra K. Lindburg, Rosella S. Logan, David V. Ludwinski, Marcia K. May, Kathleen M. McGirk, Thomas B. Merz, Shari L. Miller, Robert J. Muff

Kevin Ohalloran, Joseph U. Omo-Osagie, Loral J. Peckham, Gary L. Perry, Carlos H. Pinto, Dru L. Rouse, Jo E. Schweineke, David M. Schwenk, Brian L. Shamhart, Janet G. Sharp, Debra K. Sinder, Robert P. Slotness, Elizabeth A. Smith, Cynthia A. Sondgeroth, Patricia K. Stebbins, Terry W. Steen, Frank E. Stevenson, James C. Swinford, Jr., Patricia L. Thorne, Koryn Vanderlinden, Barbara J. Walder, Diane L. Waters, Daniel J. Weber, Barry C. Wilkinson, David L. Wilson, Nanaan Yakoub, Annette N. Yapp, Edward L. Young, Brent E. Zehr, Philip J. Zehr, Randall L. Zehr

Alexis—Lori J. Line
Arcola—Mark A. Shields
Argenta—Susan A. Burnett
Arlington Heights—William Johnson
Atwood—Samuel L. Brandenburg
Bement—Scott L. Wiegel
Bloomington—Elizabeth A. Holcomb, Karen D. Sharp, Daniel A. White, Robin L. Woith
Broadlands—Kathleen A. Bennett, David J. Bosch, Patti L. Roberts

Brookfield—Nancy J. Postulka
Camargo—Robin E. Gentry
Carpentersville—Tracy L. Peterson
Cattin—Susan M. Hewitt
Cerro Gordo—Nancy K. Born
Chatsworth—Jill D. Haberkorn
Chicago—Darlyne A. Loverde, Janice L. Koltonuk
Cissna Park—Julie R. Baumgartner, Patricia A. Drilling, Kathy R. Kaufman, Laurel K. Reutter

Colfax—Bryan J. Givens
Cornell—Carhon J. Gourley
Crestwood—Deborah A. Colangelo
Danville—Barbara A. Redman
Decatur—Sherry D. Foley, Marilyn A. Prasun, Juanita R. Spencer, Mike E. McElroy
Deland—Bonnie E. Bayes, Randy L. Jones
Dewey—Thomas R. Harvey, Michele K. Heater, John N. Kesler, James S. Stout
Effingham—Sharon R. Gilbert, Deanna M. Lake, Jennifer L. Patterson
Fairbury—Gwen M. Kaisner

Fairview Heights—Steven J. Paul

Farmer City—Penny L. Cox, Gregory A. Franklin, David J. Johnston

Fisher—Jesse D. Estes, Patricia M. Griffith, Kimberly J. Hansen, Alan R. Rutledge

Forrest—Bruce A. Bolliger, Dara M. Honegger, Gregg D. Honegger, Alan J. Maurer, Steven E. Neenen, Corrin Mydler-Bounds, Theresa E. Yoder

Geneva—Sheila A. King
Gibson City—Karen E. Bedel, Diane J. Jones, Marinell Jones

Gifford—Ki Battaglin-Freeman, Deborah S. Emord, Gerald R. Johnson

Hammond—Carla Sims
Highland Park—Richard B. Friedman

Homer—Leslie R. Reeley, April D. Robertson, Dale J. Taeger, Brian R. Taylor

Hoopeston—Christine C. LaBounty

Ivesdale—Adam D. Peterson
Hillsboro—Karen A. Terneus
Lake Forest—Rosemary A. Potter

LeRoy—Melvin R. Gilmore
Loda—Nancy J. Flessner
Louisville—Ellen R. Cox

Ludlow—Susan Combest, Wilbur H. Ile, Gary A. Loschen

Macomb—Dale H. Ninceheler
Mahomet—Doyle D. Adamson, John B. Bromley, Marc R. Brown, Sheryl L. Dalhaus, Diane K. Dawkins, Timothy R. Fenter, Deborah L. Grant, Robert E. Hocking, Stefanie L. Johnson, Laura J. Littell, James H. Moeller, Linda K. Parent, Elizabeth M. Poirier, Camille L. Roberson, Cynthia K. Roberson, Rick D. Roberson, Donna J. Thorne, Denise M. Whitted

Mansfield—Debra L. Burton
Melvin—Kimberly S. Brucker
Moline—Tammy S. Knauss
Monticello—Steven C. Bowlin, Tommy R. Brown, Sandra A. Golla, Jason L. Marshall, Esther M. Nixon, Melody R. Pinks, James D. Pruitt

Morton Grove—Linda J. Olson, Christine A. Struck

Newman—Cynthia K. Barry
Niles—Joanne Daugird, Linda Davis

Normal—Morris L. Feaster, Alisa A. Fowler, Jeffrey L. Ploense
Oak Forest—Trudy J. Johnson
Ogden—Judith A. Rosnett
Ohio—Linda A. Reynolds
Onarga—Sandra I. Fink
Paris—William M. Asbury
Paxton—Robert A. Dover, Patricia Gronemeyer, Jeffrey T. Jarboe, James M. Peters, Gene N. Saint Louis, Steven L. Smith

Penfield—Gene R. Hennigh, Kimberly L. Suits

Pesotum—Deborah L. Holt, Vincent G. Kocher

Philo—Douglas M. Happ, Diane M. Schmidt, Barbara L. Vermillion

Potomac—Darla R. Deneal
Ransom—Sherry K. Myers
Rantoul—Brenda K. Arvin, James E. Barrett, Barry R. Becht, Benjamin F. Borrego, Linda D. Dinwiddie, Raymond D. Erhard, Matthew J. Fitton, Dio C. Foster, Pamela A. Franzen, John W. McGougan, David M. Merchant, Jeffrey A. Mifflin, Connie L. Noble, Bonnie P. Ranville, Lynn A. Schulthes, Jawn M. Sisco, Sherry A. Smith, Sandra L. Stanfill, Forest E. Worstell

Royal—Margaret A. Vilven
Sadorus—Lisa D. Garth
St. Joseph—Donna J. Hovel, Linda C. Hunter, Marla K. Ingram, Vicky L. Kassuelke, Leroy W. Kopmann, Rebecca S. Moyer,

Janice M. Wilborn
Saunemin—Alan D. Eggenberger
Savoy—Anne M. Bailey, Frank R. Cook, James J. Diebel, Kevin J. Graves, Sherry M. Moore, Gerald L. Reckers, Robin R. Wilson, Evan B. Wynn

Saybrook—Cynthia S. Feese
Seymour—Christopher P. Foran
Sibley—Freda W. Butler
Sidney—Charles A. McCarrey, Suzanne Picklesimer, Karri E. Taylor

Skokie—Allen J. Sutker
Sterling—Cheryl R. Wilkens
Strawn—Patti S. Moser
Streamwood—Bonnie L. Thiel
Thomasboro—Dianne M. Bergman, Patricia J. Cavanaugh, Daniel E. Deem, Kathleen M. Oates, Susan Raup, Kayla J. Rozwalka, Peter Spacil
Tolono—Lori D. Alred, Christi D. Berbaum, William K. Ekstrom,

Lynn D. Evans, Renee A. Grace, Stephen L. Hettinger, Sandra F. Kappes, Paul F. Noerenberg, Joyce A. Ready

Tuscola—Ellen K. Adkisson, Balery J. Brannon, Sandra K. Brewer, Nancy L. Eisenmenger, Sndra J. Foreman, Inger-Johann Gire, Joanne M. Grimm, Carolyn D. Kimball, Theresa M. Mattix, Dianne L. Pangburn, Carol J. Riley, Julie A. Thode, Susan C. Thode

Villa Grove—Allen J. Bryant, Amy J. Bumpus, Stephen E. Hughes, James D. Osborne
Wapella—Lori A. Walters
Weldon—Thomas F. McCowan, Jr.

White Heath—Frank R. Hardimon, Annette E. Magsamen, Paula M. Pankau, Jeffrey S. Smith, Michael L. Smith
Wonderlake—Dee L. Sturm
Watchung, NJ—Carl E. Furst

Register for telecourses

For those too busy to attend classes on campus, Parkland College and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are offering individuals a unique opportunity to continue, or begin their college education by taking college credit courses at home. Students may enroll in telecourses in electricity, psychology or the humanities this winter. Registration for the classes continues through Jan. 25.

Each telecourse was carefully developed by educators and media specialists, and is fully accredited. They will include weekly video lessons, required readings, meetings on campus with the Parkland instructor and periodic examinations. Call-in hours will be scheduled so students may interact with the instructor to clarify or discuss issues raised in the readings or television programs. Dr. Paul Batty, Division Chairman of the Communications Department, said that Parkland received over 40 requests for more information about the program during a phone-in registration program on Jan. 6. He added that last semester was the first time that telecourses of this nature were offered at Parkland and said that if the response is good this semester, the programs may be expanded upon in the future.

The tuition fee for telecourses is \$17 per credit hour. After students have enrolled they will receive

detailed course information, a broadcast lesson schedule and a list of the required reading materials.

Humanities through the Arts is a study of the arts forms of film, drama, music, literature, painting, sculpture and architecture. It is a three credit hour course and will be broadcast on WILL on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Hosting the course will be noted artist Maya Angelou. She will lead viewers on a tour of the world's great works of art. The art forms will be discussed from four perspectives: their historical setting, the elements that make up the arts, their form and meaning, and their criticism and evaluation.

WILL will broadcast Understanding Human Behavior on Saturdays at 1 p.m. This four credit hour course is an introduction to psychology that encourages an understanding and appreciation of the scientific approach to the study of human behavior. An integrated learning system, this telecourse will survey the physiological, intra-psychic, and social-behavioral perspectives on human thought and behavior; sensation and perception; motivation; learning and memory; maturation and development; personality theory and psychotherapy; and social psychology.

Basic Electricity and DC

Circuits will be aired on Saturdays at 11 a.m. A one credit hour course, it is designed for people with no previous electronics training, and will teach students to analyze and control DC electricity and accurately predicts its behavior with basic circuitry laws. Fundamentals and lab sessions will familiarize students with the concepts, terminology and equipment involved in DC electronics.

A continuation of that course, Basic Electricity and AC Circuits, will be broadcast on Saturdays at 12 noon. It is also a one credit hour course. This series will teach students to analyze and control AC electricity. Fundamental concepts, terminology and mathematical tools required to understand basic electricity will be presented in the introductory lessons. Lab sessions will familiarize students with test equipment, components, and safe laboratory procedures.

These courses will also be rebroadcast on C-U Cablevision, Channel 22, according to the following schedule: Understanding Human Behavior, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 12 noon; Humanities Through the Arts, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12 noon; Basic Electricity and DC Circuits, Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 12 noon; Basic Electricity and AC Circuits, Fridays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 12 noon.

Krannert offers art exhibit

Rembrandts, Roman busts, rugs and a Revere silver teapot are among the art objects from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art to be shown through March 7 at the University of Illinois Krannert Art Museum.

The exhibition, "5,000 Years of Art," includes nearly 100 objects that range in time from a 3000 B.C. clay jar from Turkey to a 1976 Larry Rivers oil entitled "The Sitter."

Drawn from 14 different departments of the Met, the objects include paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, photographs, weaving, ceramics, silver, arms and armor, and even furniture.

The Rembrandts include his oil painting, "Head of Christ," and an etching, "Self-Portrait of the Artist Leaning on a Sill." Other old masters include Thomas

Gainsborough, El Greco, Claude Lorrain and Albrecht Durer.

A Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, a John Singer Sargent portrait of Mrs. Henry Ward, "Black Flower and Blue Larkspur" by Georgia O'Keeffe and a photograph by Walker Evans are among the American selections.

Many ancient civilizations are represented, including Sumerian, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Islamic and Pre-Columbian.

On view are elaborately decorated wine jugs from ancient Greece, a bronze statue of the Egyptian god Osiris from 300 B.C., a Roman marble portrait bust from the time of Julius Caesar, and a 16th-century Iranian manuscript illustrating the birth of Rustam, a legendary Persian hero.

A 14th-century French statue of the Virgin and Child, a 15th-

century silver gilt chalice, an ivory diptych and a French tapestry depicting a falconing scene are among the medieval objects on view.

A helmet, shield, rapier and half-armor from the 16th century; an 18th-century French clock; a Meissen porcelain group; a wing chair with needlepoint upholstery, and a silver teapot made in Boston by patriot-silversmith Paul Revere are included in the exhibit.

The exhibition tour is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It will be seen in only four other U.S. museums—in San Diego, Calif.; Mobile, Ala.; Midland, Mich.; and Little Rock, Ark.

The Krannert Art Museum is open to the public without charge Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

Willard adds new flights

University of Illinois-Willard Airport now offers more air freight service for east-central Illinois.

Emery Air Freight has scheduled three daily departures from Willard Tuesdays through Fridays, two departures Mondays and one Saturdays, Henry L. Taylor, head of the U. of I. Institute of Aviation and director of the university-owned airport, said.

Previously, Emery offered one flight daily Mondays through

Fridays. The new service is added to flights scheduled once a day Mondays through Fridays by Purolator Courier Corp. and the air freight services offered by Ozark Air Lines and Britt Airways, he said.

Emery began the new service this month and will move its regional office, which coordinates truck pick-up service, from Danville to Willard in January, Taylor said.

Burnham hosts prenatal classes

The birth of a child is a miraculous event. Burnham Hospital will host the second in a series of five prenatal classes on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7:30. "Labor and Delivery: How Your Baby Arrives" is the topic of the second session.

Other classes in the series include "Post partum Feelings,"

"Feeding Your Baby," and "Caring for Your Baby." All classes are taught by nurses from Burnham's Family and Maternity staff.

These free classes are given to the public and meet in the Burnham Hospital Auditorium. Interested persons may call 337-2645 for more details.

PC clubs offer various activities

Many educators, as well as employers, feel membership and participation in clubs and organizations is an important part of a well-rounded education at the college level.

Parkland's Student Government and Activities Office offer the following clubs and organizations for the student body:

Animal Health Technology Association (Veterinary)—The association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field of veterinary medicine, recognize and be aware of job opportunities, promote educational advancement, assist in continuing education, and benefit from social and recreational growth.

Art Association—The purpose of this organization is to provide a means whereby students interested in art may express themselves through the arts; provide an increased opportunity for the furtherance of the individual art student's education and career; and establish an awareness of the arts in the students, faculty, and community.

Astronomy Club—The Astronomy Club provides a medium for exchange of ideas relating to astronomy, a means of observation and photography of celestial objects, and a social and educational atmosphere for increasing knowledge and understanding of the universe.

Black Student Association—The BSA has been established at Parkland College to improve and unite all aspects of student life, to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs, and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels. The BSA offers information to the College community through seminars, forums, and social affairs highlighting philosophy, attitudes and interests of its membership.

Child Development Society—The purpose of the Child Development Student Organization is to serve the professional, educational, and social interests of Child Development students.

Chi Theta Alpha (Construction Technology)—This is an organization established to provide a means of expression in construction technology educational affairs; express needs, opinions, and attitudes of members; and develop programs and activities to enrich the life of the College community.

Circle K—Circle K is a college-level service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. The organization provides opportunities for leadership training and for development of those activities which will be of lasting interest to the College. The various programs developed by Circle K are selected in keeping with its motto: "We Build."

Democratic Club—Students interested in promoting and perpetuating the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party are encouraged to participate in the Democratic Club. Programs will be developed by students to in-

crease knowledge and interest in governmental affairs, and acquaint the student body with candidates and present-day issues.

Dental Assisting (JADAA)—The Junior Association of Dental Assistants of America's aim is to promote the education of the dental assistant, to improve and sustain the vocation of dental assisting, and to contribute to the advancements of the dental profession and improvement of public health.

Dental Hygienists' Association (SADHA)—The objectives of the Student Association of Dental Hygienists of America are to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene; to represent and safeguard the common interest of the members of the profession; and to contribute toward the improvement of the health of the public.

Electronic Association—This association was founded with the

purpose of: promoting the electronic field through educational programs relating to electronics, assisting in locating employment opportunities, establishing open work and study laboratories, establishing both an amateur radio and commercial radio broadcast station, sponsoring related field trips, and providing social and athletic activities for its membership and guests.

Equine Club (Riding Club)—This club promotes student interest in the art of horsemanship, acquaints students with the opportunities in the horse industry, and strives toward education of the local communities relating to horse management and operation.

German Club—The Deutscher Verein provides extra-curricular opportunities for students and staff interested in German culture to speak German conversationally, participate in German folk customs, examine German arts in depth, and accomplish German-

American exchange on a social level.

Horological Society—This specialized organization provides students with a means of expression and encourages and promotes interest in horology and other related fields and activities (clock making — watch making, micro-precision, etc.).

International Student Association—This association was founded to assist the foreign students of Parkland College in adjusting to the college community and to assist all students in the better understanding of foreign culture and life. The students encourage membership in the association for all members of the college community, not only international students.

Karate Club—This organization provides the opportunity for students to learn the art of karate and methods of self-defense. There is no restriction to membership —

just the desire to learn a new skill and become proficient in a very popular physical activity.

Law Enforcement Club (Theta Epsilon)—The Theta Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a professional law enforcement fraternity. The Thetas strive toward understanding and better communication between agencies of criminal justice and citizens, and improvement of relationships between institutions of higher education and professional agencies of criminal justice. To fulfill these objectives, the fraternity's functions incorporate social, educational, and informational aspects.

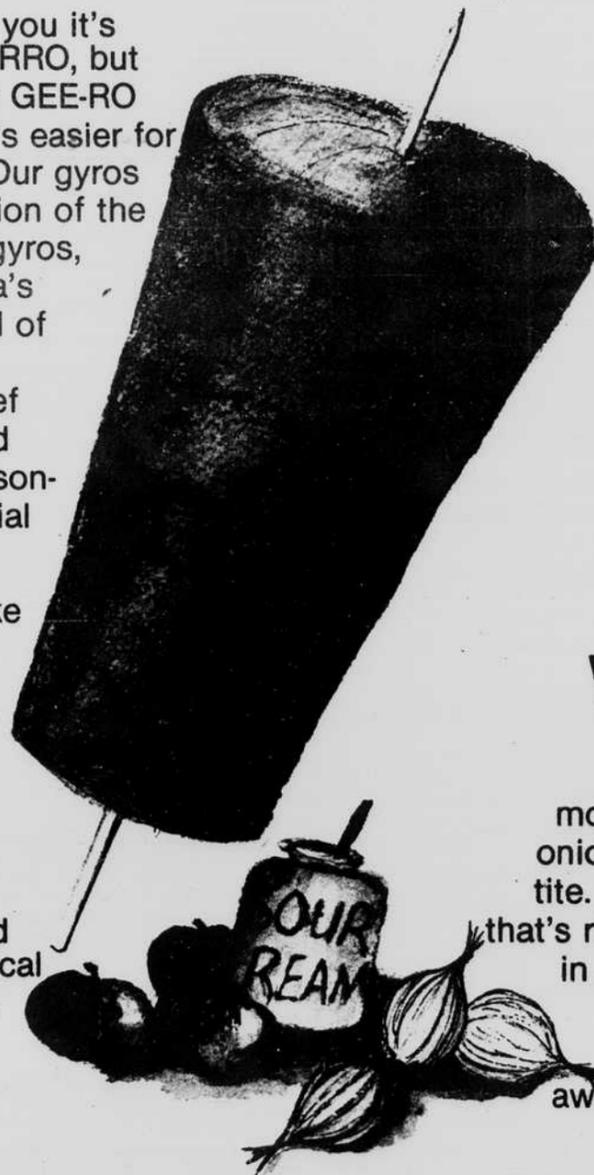
Music Association—This association is constantly alert to the needs of the community relating to music and strives toward providing and encouraging musical concerts and activities on the Parkland campus. The members also have the opportuni-

G-Y-R-O-S

Any Greek will tell you it's pronounced YEE-RRO, but at Zorba's we prefer GEE-RO because we think it's easier for American's to say. Our gyros is an American version of the classic "Athenian" gyros, made of lamb. Zorba's gyros is a rich blend of beef, lamb, and spices...it's 95% beef with 5% lamb added along with mild seasoning to give it a special zest.

At Zorba's, we make our gyros every day, they are never frozen. We use only the freshest ingredients, with absolutely no extenders or fillers.

The gyros, (pictured here), is on a vertical spit and cooks from the outside in. It's sliced only when you order, with the



sizzling meat sliced off in thin tender strips.

Agyro, like all our sandwiches, is served on a pita. Pita is unleavened flat bread grilled to a crisp golden brown and served up hot. Add juicy tomatoes, tangy onions, and our special sour cream sauce, and you'll have a treat you can't resist!

We serve two sizes: a small gyro for the average appetite, and a large gyro, (about 50% more meat, tomatoes, and onions), for a heartier appetite. Stop in and try the one that's right for you, or if you're in a rush, order it "to go".

Come on, give in to the tastes of far away Greece...right here in your own back yard.

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Generics save up to 40 per cent

If you spent \$55 on groceries last week, only \$5 covered the increasingly high cost of packaging food and beverages.

About \$1 out of every \$11 spent for food and beverages pays for packaging. In fact, more than half of all the paper, metal and glass packaging material used in the United States is made into wrappers, cans and bottles for edible products.

You may be surprised to learn that the packaging and container costs are higher than the value of the foods they hold in about one-

fourth of all U.S. food and beverage industries. For example, the packaging used for soft drinks is about twice the value of the ingredients used. The ratio is similar for chewing gum, chips, table syrups, ready-to-mix desserts and a number of other prepared foods.

The value of the cans, bottles, labels and other packing used to get beer from the brewery to the store shelf is about five times higher than the brew itself. The packaging used for breakfast cereals, soups, baby foods and

frozen entrees and desserts is worth about 1.5 times more than the food-stuffs themselves.

One way to spend less on such packaging and have more of your

required information pertaining to ingredients, net contents and the name of the manufacturer or distributor.

In addition to the less expensive

Are Generic Foods A Good Buy? You Decide:

The following is an extreme but interesting comparison of the cost* for two identical meals for four persons using products available both in generic and name brand versions:

	Generic	Name Brand
3-Bean Salad		
1 (16-ounce) can green beans	\$.29	\$.49
1 (16-ounce) can kidney beans	.29	.48
1 (16-ounce) can lima beans	.39	.73
1 cup vinegar	.12	.20
½ cup oil	.15	.22
Seasonings	—	—
Tuna-Noodle Casserole		
1 (6½ ounce) can tuna	.58	2.46
8 (ounce) noodles	.33	.53
1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms	.39	.75
1 (16-ounce) can sweet peas	.29	.48
1 (10-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup	.29	.35
Dessert		
1 (29-ounce) can peaches	.59	.92
	\$4.71	\$7.61

*Average prices during central Illinois grocery survey done in Oct., 1981.

food dollar go for edibles is to select generic or plain label products. These products come in plain packages and carry no brand name trademarks. The labels often are black and white with bold lettering and state only the basic name for each product and the

packaging and labeling used for generic foods, they also are cheaper because of reduced advertising and promotion costs and lower product quality.

The savings consumers can realize by buying generic foods over national brand counterparts

can be as high as 64 percent for some items, based on a survey done in October in central Illinois food stores.

Are generics a good buy? Well, that depends on which generic products you're talking about and on your individual preferences. The quality of some generic products may not differ substantially from that of national brands, while you may find a great deal of difference in others.

Quality differences are not likely to be detachable for staple items such as flour, sugars, cooking oils, honey and plain pasta. These generics generally are priced 30 to 40 percent less than national brands.

The more processed a food is, the more the quality may vary. But generics must meet the same minimum standards for amount (fill), composition and identity as other brands do. For example, peanut butter must contain 90 percent peanuts to be called 'peanut butter' and 'spaghetti with meatballs and sauce' must contain at least 12 percent meat, regardless of brand name or lack of it.

Canned generic fruits and vegetables are primarily USDA Grade C, compared to the USDA Grade A used by national brand manufacturers. Small amounts of Grade B may be used in both. All three grades are safe, wholesome and nutritious and are packed under the same sanitary standards. However, Grade C canned fruits and vegetables are less uniform in size, color, texture and/or maturity than Grade A.

Likewise, fresh or frozen generic vegetables and fruits usually are a lower grade—primarily Grade No. 2 or 3—than are national or name brands, which generally use Grade No. 1. The difference between grades is mainly in appearance and maturity.

The consumer should check labels when purchasing generic dairy products and "margarine." Generic margarine often is a 60 percent vegetable oil product, with about 40 percent of its weight composed of water. It is more comparable to so-called diet spreads than typical 100 percent vegetable oil margarines. Generic cheeses often are imitation products made of vegetable oil, milk solids and some additives and flavorings so should be compared with other brands of imitation, not real, cheeses.

The best way to decide if a particular generic product is a good buy is try it and see if it meets your needs and tastes. Some generic items are definitely good buys, while others required comparison with other brands to compare value.

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This woman assists a future Parkland student through the tedious registration.

Be safe when using space heaters

If you're using a space heater to fight winter winds, keep heat safety in mind. Unless you're careful, clothing can catch fire, leaking gas can cause explosions and carbon monoxide gas from a broken or poorly vented gas heater can cause death.

When using a space heater, remember to:

- Read the label and follow the instructions for installation and use.
- Keep papers, clothing, and furniture away from the heater.
- Keep the heater in safe working condition. Replace missing guards and controls at once.
- Place a fire-proof surface under the heater.

Electric Space Heaters

If you have a portable electric space heater, it should have "tip-over" switches to shut off the power if the heater is knocked over. This type of switch will help

stop fire if the heater falls against fabric, carpeting or other flammable material.

The heater also should have a guard around the heating coil. A wire grill or other protection stops children from getting their fingers near the hot coils. If this guard is missing, have it replaced before using the heater.

It is best never to use an extension cord with an electric space heater. If you must use one, never use a regular extension cord because it can overheat and catch on fire. The only kind of extension cord that is safe to use is a No. 14 AWG type. These often are hard to find, and you may have to have one made. Never place the cord where someone can trip over it.

Also, keep electric heaters away from water. Don't use a portable electric heater in a bathroom or near a sink. Never touch the heater, cord or plug with wet hands.

Gas space heaters must be properly vented. The heater must have a vent pipe

that is the right size and that has no leaks or blockages. Vent pipe joints must be tight. Make sure there are no cracks in the heater or vent pipe that could let deadly carbon monoxide gas leak out. Carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless gas that can build up without your even knowing it. A too-small or clogged vent also is dangerous. If you must use an unvented heater, keep a door or window open at all times.

If you are not sure that your heater, vent pipe and vent are in good working order, have them checked by professionals.

Also, remember that space heaters can ignite flammable liquids and gases. NEVER use a space heater in the same room where gasoline is stored or where paint thinners, kerosene or other flammable liquids are being used.

Kerosene, Oil and Woodburning Heaters

Kerosene, oil and woodburning heaters also must be properly vented to avoid a

build-up of carbon monoxide.

Be sure to use only the fuel the heater was designed to burn. For example, don't use kerosene in an oil heater or oil in a kerosene heater. If you have a woodburning heater or stove, NEVER use highly flammable liquids such as gasoline to get the wood started.

Stoves and flues can get very hot so walls, floors and furniture near them can catch on fire. The National Fire Protection Association advises keeping a three-foot space on all sides of stoves. Fireproof materials also should be placed under the stove and on nearby walls.

Because these heaters have open flames, keep flammable liquids and fabrics away from them. Clothing can easily catch fire and cause severe burns. Falling against or touching the outside of these stoves also can cause burns.

No matter which type of space heater you have, be careful when using it. The life you save may be your own!

How to survive if stranded

Your car skids off the road and plunges into a snow bank. The car is stuck, the snow is falling heavily and the wind is whipping.

If you ever find yourself in such a predicament, take note of the following suggestions.

If there are blizzard conditions or it is dark, stay in your car. You can get lost in blowing and drifting snow, particularly in rural areas. Stay in the car where you get some protection from the weather.

Periodically run your heater. But first make sure the exhaust pipe is clear of snow and a downwind window is open slightly. This prevents carbon monoxide poisoning. Also, by keeping a window slightly open you prevent freezing wet snow from sealing the window and cutting off oxygen supply.

Run the car ten minutes out of every hour to conserve fuel. Bundle up in blankets, listen to radio reports and be ready to flash car lights when emergency crews

are reported in your area.

Tie an orange banner to the car's antenna and turn on the dome light at night so work crews can spot you. Always make sure somebody is awake to keep watch. Exercise and relieve tension by clapping your hands and moving your arms and legs.

If there are not blizzard conditions, you can try to dig yourself out of the snowbank using the "rock and roll" method. First, shovel snow from in front and behind tires and under the car. Point front wheels straight ahead.

To keep the tires from spinning, start in second gear if the car has a manual transmission and start in "drive" for automatic transmission cars.

Now, rock and roll. With manual transmissions, roll forward a little, step on the clutch and roll back. Keep moving forward a little farther each time, until you are out. Owners of automatic transmission cars should check the

manual for similar procedures.

If wheels spin, put sand, road salt or a rug in front and behind the tires. For added traction, put passengers in the back seat.

Hopefully, you will pack a safety kit before you travel in winter. But if you forget, some imagination can transform automobile parts into safety tools.

For instance, hubcaps and sun visors make handy snow shovels. Seat covers can be used as blankets and the horn makes a good signal. Also, burning engine oil in the hubcap creates a smoke signal that can be seen for miles.

People who drive diesel-powered vehicles need to add the right amount of conditioner to the fuel during cold weather. Conditioner prevents the diesel fuel from jelling when the temperature gets low. Refer to your car and truck dealers for information on how much conditioner to mix with the fuel and when this must be done.

Choose winter clothing for its safety, comfort

In the United States Army, soldiers stationed in the arctic wear seven layers of clothing above the waist and six layers below the waist.

In this example, there's a lesson to be learned for the average person. The secret to cold-weather clothing is layering.

Choose several layers of thin clothing over one big bulky coat. The layers should be loose-fitting and lightweight. Cold air will be trapped between the layers, heated by the body and then serve as insulation.

When it comes to material, choose loosely-woven fabrics because they trap air better than smooth, tightly-woven fabrics.

Wool is among the warmest cloths. If you need proof, try a simple test. Wrap wool tightly around the end of a pencil and place it into a cup containing a half-inch of water. Note that only the submerged portion of the wool will hold water. Next, dip cotton into the water and you will soon discover that it quickly absorbs moisture. Water actually runs uphill.

Pound for pound, down is the best insulating material, but if it gets wet, it loses its effectiveness and takes a long time to dry. In addition, down must be covered with thin material to keep its loft, so it may not be proper for heavy-duty wear.

Be sure your outer layer of clothing is waterproof because wet

material can conduct coldness to the human body 240 times faster than dry clothing.

The importance of dry clothes highlights yet another advantage of layering. If you do strenuous activity in the cold, and begin to perspire you simply remove layers until you are comfortable. This prevents perspiration from leading to damp, cold clothing.

Another cold-weather consideration is protection for extremities such as feet and hands. The extremities are always the first to get cold, as you've probably noticed.

Heat is generated in the torso and taken to the extremities through the bloodstream. But when we get cold, blood vessels in the arms and legs get narrower. This conserves heat in the torso, where the critical organs are located, while the extremities get colder.

To keep your feet warm, wear several layers of lightweight socks but don't cut off circulation by overloading your boots with socks. Waterproof boots will keep the feet drier and warmer. For the hand, mittens provide more warmth than gloves.

And don't forget to cover your head. Wear caps made of water-repellent cloth with wool lining. An estimated 50 percent of the body's heat can be lost through an uncovered head, so there's truth in the adage—"When your feet are cold, put on your hat."



Fireplace heat need not go up in smoke

As the icy winds of winter are gusting, more and more Americans are discovering the joys of a warm, cheery fire. In fact, the Fireplace Institute estimates that over half of the homes built today have one.

But don't automatically count on your traditional fireplace to help save on heating costs—because 90 percent of the heat can literally go up in smoke. Matter of fact, the traditional "undoctored" fireplace frequently takes more heat out of a room than it puts in.

But don't despair . . . manufacturers are coming up with all sorts of gadgets that fit right into the existing fire cavity and help remedy this sad situation. Most consist of a heat exchanger which takes in cold air, heats it and expels the warmed air into the room, sometimes with the help of a fan or blower. These units are usually made of corrosion-resistant materials, such as porcelain enamel, which can also

stand up to fireplace heat.

Among the most common and simplest devices for increasing the heating efficiency of a fireplace are special log-holding grates that replace the old-fashioned andirons. Made from a series of hollow pipes that are formed in a C-shape, the cold room air is taken in at the bottom. As the air is heated, it expands and is forced out the top of the pipes and into the room. Manufacturers claim these can be as much as triple the efficiency of an ordinary fireplace . . . but that still makes them only 30 percent effective.

Homeowners who would like to install a fireplace in an existing home shouldn't be put off by the exorbitant cost involved in a traditional masonry one. Factory-built, free-standing models are available for a fraction of the price of masonry installations. In addition, they come preassembled with enough steel flue to reach an eight foot ceiling.

Will the college be open today?

Residents of east-central Illinois have experienced severe winter weather the first few weeks of 1982.

Although the college makes every effort to conduct classes, even when elementary and secondary schools in the area close, occasionally extreme weather conditions force closing.

Parkland uses the services of area radio and television stations to inform students and faculty of such closings. Hope-

fully, the decision to close the college will be made prior to 6:30 a.m. for the day in question.

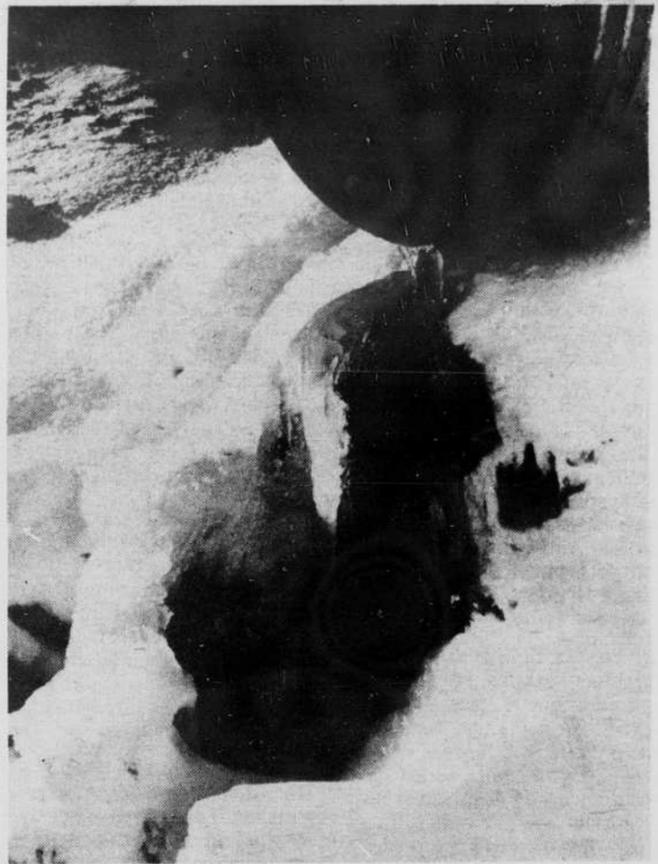
Listen to your radio or television for information regarding a Parkland cancellation of classes and activities. The following stations will be contacted if Parkland is to be closed:

WDWS AM-1400, FM-97.5, Champaign; WRTL AM-1460,

FM-95.3, Rantoul; WVLJ FM-105.5, Monticello; WCCR AM-1580, Champaign; K104 FM-104, Champaign; WILL AM-580, FM-91.0, Champaign; WPGU FM-107.1, Champaign; WPCD FM-88.7, Champaign; WCIA-TV, Channel 3, Champaign; and WICD-TV, Channel 15, Champaign.

If no announcements are made, the college will conduct classes.

Mercury drops to 23 below:
**1982 opens with
snow, ice and wind**



*Photos by
Scott Dalzell*

Parkland College clubs return

ty for contact with leaders in the musical profession through clinics, seminars, and performances. The association also provides an avenue of fellowship for its members in the musical profession.

Newman—Within the academic framework of Parkland College, the Newman Club seeks to provide spiritual and educational opportunity for all. Here, the Newmanite becomes more thoroughly aware of the Church's teaching and all its significance in the world through guest speakers, lectures, lively group discussion and social activities. Although the Newman Club is dedicated primarily to Catholic students, it is open to those of all faiths.

Nursing Association (SNAP)—The objectives of the Student Nursing Association of Parkland are to cultivate, promote and sustain the science of nursing through recruitment; supplement educational growth through informal learning; and foster good citizenship. In addition, the Association provides a vehicle for awareness of student needs, opinions, attitudes, and social growth.

Parkland Christian Fellowship Society—The society endeavors to lead students to the commitment of Jesus Christ and to nurture members of the society in their personal Christian life and faith. The members also strive to aid Christian growth and encourage Christian outreach.

PATH (Parkland Association for the Handicapped)—This organization was established to assist students with disabilities to develop a commonality of purpose and increase socialization. The group strives to improve the social environment for the disabled and assist the College in understanding the disabled person.

Phi Alpha Chi (Agriculture)—Phi Alpha Chi was founded to further a true fraternal spirit among students in agriculture, promote the cause of agriculture in present and future society, and establish cooperative effort through citizenship, leadership roles, and democratic practices in the community and the College environment.

Phi Beta Lambda (Business)—This organization creates interest in and understanding of the many business occupations through involvement of members in the improvement of home, community, and college life. Phi Beta Lambda has initiated the "Casino Nights," participated in state and national activities and is very active in the social and intellectual life of the College.

Phi Tau Rho (Trail Riders)—The purpose of this specialized group is to assist students in motorcycle riding techniques and repair and safety of their cycles. Also, Phi Tau Rho conducts social events in addition to their educational activities for cyclists.

Pi Sigma Iota (Auto-Farm)—This organization, composed of students in the auto-farm technology curricula, is concerned with the promotion of the auto-farm technology field, development of better relations between faculty and students, and establishment of higher academic standards. Pi Sigma Iota is concerned with the attitude of the total student body and the local community relative to the College and its role in the community.

PLATO Republic—This club acts as a forum for all students interested in the PLATO system. The group introduces people to the system, familiarizing the students

to the availability of PLATO at the college, and assisting those students and interested people to learn about the contributions and assets of PLATO.

Practical Nurse Association—The Student Practical Nurse Association of Parkland College promotes interest and professional awareness in Practical Nursing; awareness of student needs, opinions and attitudes; and develops activities which will enrich the social, cultural, and academic life of member students.

Radiologic Technologist Society—This professional organization promotes interest in the radiologic technologist field through awareness of student needs, opinions and attitudes. The society strives to enrich the social, cultural and academic life of member students through planned programs, activities, and social functions.

Recreation Society—The society aims toward assisting students interested in recreation and park development by planning practical functions and activities in related areas, acquainting members with leaders in the profession, providing opportunities to participate in community projects and planning, and improving professional growth and development.

Republican Club—The purpose of the Republican Club is to promote and develop knowledge and understanding of the Republican Party, its program and principles. The club will serve the College, local, state, and national governments by developing a better understanding of the issues, problems, and concerns of present day society.

Respiratory Therapy Student Association—The association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field, recognize and be aware of the job availability and future educational programs, promote community awareness of respiratory therapy, and provide a means of getting acquainted in a social atmosphere.

Sigma Theta Omega—This sorority is established for the purpose of promoting a better social atmosphere at the College and acts as a service organization for campus and community functions.

S.I.S.T.E.R.—The prime objective of SISTER (Students Interested in Sisters' Total Equal Rights) is to promote the awareness of the problems and concerns faced by women in our society. SISTER develops programs and activities to better inform the College community of the importance of women and their role in our ever-changing world.

Ski Club—The Ski Club or the "After 4 Club" was founded to provide opportunities for all Parkland student to enjoy winter sports, especially skiing.

Sociological Association—This club unites students interested in the application of sociology by planning seminars and field trips which pertain to topics of current interest.

Sports Car Club (Road Rally)—This organization was founded by interested students desiring to participate in car rallies in the College district. A sports car is not a requirement, just an interest in cars, recreation, and safety. This group is composed of novices as well as semi-experienced road ralliers.

S.W.A.M.P.—This organization was established by Students Working Against Man's Pollution in order to further open discussion of environmental problems and to

make possible relevant activities with regard to such issues.

Tau Epsilon (Data Processing, Computers)—A social organization of students interested in data processing and computer science, Tau Epsilon also serves as a service organization to the College.

Therapeutic Recreation—The purpose of this association is to unite students interested in therapeutic recreation through experiences in therapeutic recreation both practical and theoretical. The club constantly strives to increase the awareness of both its students and those who the students contact in the importance of therapeutic recreation, both as a profession and a community necessity.

Veterans' Association—An organization established to further the benefits of veterans and/or families of veterans attending college, the Vets shall provide an environment for social, cultural and educational rewards as agreed upon by the membership of the organization.

Wax Stackers—This organization was founded to give an outlet for students with professional interests and goals in broadcasting. The club strives to open avenues for professional development in broadcasting with specific "hands-

on" experience with the college's radio station, WPCD-FM.

For information or membership in an organization, contact Activities Office personnel (X153), or call 351-2264.

The above information has been published by the Prospectus in this first edition of the second semester as a service to new and returning students. Information for the listings was from the 1981-82 Student Survival Manual. Clubs that have been organized since that publication are invited to submit copy to the paper for an up-date article next week.

Tickets available

Tickets for the 1982 Ice Capades and the Gymnastics Classic are available at discount prices through the Student Activities office.

Ice Capades tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for guests.

Gymnastics tickets are \$6 and \$8 for guests in Sec. A; \$5 and \$7 in Sec. B and \$3 and \$4.50 in Sec. C.

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State prisons studied

Once a building is constructed and occupied, design mistakes are "cast in concrete." For prisons and other correctional institutions, mistakes can be costly and even dangerous.

With the help of a \$35,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, two University of Illinois architecture professors, Walter Lewis and James Anderson, are studying Illinois correctional institutions to identify design problems that may have come to light since the buildings' construction.

Three institutions are being studied in depth: the Illinois Youth Center at Kankakee, where sub-standard buildings are being replaced; the Sheridan Correctional Center, a medium security institution where a \$20 million improvement is under way, and the Hillsboro Correctional Center, a new prison occupied for about a year.

The state's Capital Development Board spends between \$225 million and \$250 million on new construction each year. Nearly half that amount—more than 40 percent in 1980—goes annually to build new correctional institutions. "Since the basic plans for many

facilities are repeated again and again in the construction of new prisons, identifying problems now may save the state—and taxpayers—many thousands of dollars," Lewis said.

"Designing prisons is a complex process, involving not only the professional architect but the client, the users, the political situation, limited funds, and the need to have the facility built in a hurry," he said. "Inevitably in such a process, mistakes occur."

Lewis cited a recent incident at a county jail where supposedly unbreakable windows were broken and inmates escaped. A change in the size, location or material of the windows might have prevented the jailbreak, he said.

Similarly, a prisoner at a county jail recently set his mattress on fire. The open design of the facility allowed smoke to spread rapidly throughout the building, incapacitating staff and inmates.

In another state institution, the grounds lighting was controlled by photoelectric cells, which were shut off by lightning—a critical problem when an area must be kept lighted and under surveillance, Lewis said. A clock will be used to turn lights on and off in

the future.

To help avert such mistakes, Lewis and Anderson are conducting post-occupancy evaluations.

"We're looking at a number of things," Anderson said. "Does the plan make it easy or difficult for the staff to keep track of inmates? Is the lighting conducive to studying in academic classes? Do the materials and equipment in the building hold up over a period of time? And how does the design in general affect the behavior of the staff and inmates?"

Anderson and Lewis have been asking staff and inmates questions about privacy, security, cleanliness, noise, crowding, light, heat, vandalism, maintenance, health, and relations with other staff and inmates. To test the validity of the responses, the professors also are making their own systematic observations about building usage "because people may say one thing on a questionnaire and do something quite different in actuality."

Lewis and Anderson are checking institutional records for levels of energy consumption, frequency of repairs to equipment and furniture, and even numbers of trips made to the infirmary.

Two opposing philosophies—punishment vs. rehabilitation—often clash in prison design, Lewis said.

"But sometimes a seemingly luxurious feature, such as air conditioning, can really reduce tensions," he said. "And remember, the staff is subject to the same sort of environmental stress as the prisoners. Air conditioning can have a positive effect on their job performance."

"In prison classrooms, for example, air conditioning can encourage participation by inmates in school programs that can have a positive rehabilitating effect. In contrast to public schools, prison classrooms are occupied the year around, from early morning until as late as 10 p.m.," he said.

"Obviously, correctional centers get much harder use than the average home or office building. Literally thousands of design decisions have to be made about materials and equipment, about safety, security, durability and hundreds of other factors."

World living conditions generally improving

Living conditions around the world generally are improving and will continue to do so, an economist said Jan. 5.

People live longer and purchase a higher standard of living with less labor—trends that can be accepted to continue, even in less-developed countries, Julian Simon, professor of marketing and economics at the University of Illinois, said.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Simon presented data to contradict the beliefs of many scientists and scholars.

"I do not say that all is well everywhere, and I do not predict that all will be rosy in the future," he said. "Children are hungry and sick; people live out lives of physical or intellectual poverty and lack of opportunity; war or some new pollution may finish us."

"What I am saying is that for most relevant economic matters I have checked, aggregate trends are improving rather than

deteriorating," he said.

Showing charts and tables of data covering centuries, Simon said people almost everywhere live longer, with less disease and more food.

Pollution increases as new industries are built in less-developed countries, but the countries probably will solve such problems when they are fully developed, he said.

Simon told the scientists that copper, oil, timber and other natural resources are not becoming more scarce, if their real cost to consumers is considered.

He said population growth "has a positive effect in the long run upon the standard of living, due to the increased productivity that is caused by more people."

"The productivity increase comes both from the additional minds that develop productive new ideas as well as from the impact of the additional demand for goods upon industry productivity," Simon said.

New crop computer aids Illinois farmers

Farmers in central Illinois are finding tough economic growing decisions much easier to make this year with the help of a new hand-held crop calculator developed by Stauffer Seeds. The unique "Profit Programmer" service, available only through company seedsmen, provides farmers with individualized guidance based on their own specific farm circumstances.

The Profit Programmer, thought to be the first totally crop related computer, was developed by Stauffer Seeds with the assistance of Dr. Elwyn Taylor of Iowa State University. According to Bob Shelton, Manager-New Markets for Stauffer Seeds, the company's new decision-making tool takes much of the guesswork out of farming.

"This hand-held unit can do what a room-sized computer did 15 years ago," Shelton notes. "It provides instant answers to economic questions which can often take a farmer several hours to work out on his own. But more important than the element of speed, today's farmer-businessman will appreciate how the Profit

Programmer can help him reduce operating risks."

The Profit Programmer, Shelton continues, is a year-round predictor of profits. Currently the crop computer is helping Illinois farmers plan for next year's planting season. Using the unit's Return Value program, area growers are comparing the varying costs of seeds with the actual return at harvest. Also popular is the unit's Alternate Crop Analysis program which spells out the profitability of one crop over another.

Equally important at harvest, the Break Even Option Analysis sorts through various crop drying alternatives and selects the best one for maximum profit. Other uses for the Profit Programmer include: moisture-corrected yield analysis, standard moisture test plot yield calculations, acreage calculations, and bushel-to-hundredweight conversions.

The free Profit Programmer service is available to central Illinois farmers by contacting Bob Shelton at (217) 632-5569 in Mattoon, Illinois.

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20-ft. Van self-contained camper for sale. \$1000. 351-7883 or 352-1992. Old camper shell for sale. Would make good utility trailer to haul things in or on. 351-7883 or 352-1992.

1955 Chevy. All original. \$550. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

GMC Wrecker, with commercial snow blade. 6-wheel drive. \$5000. Call 352-1992.

1947 Cadillac. All original. 4-door sedan. \$3000. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Red '65 pickup. As is, \$100. Call 352-1992.

Motorcycle. 1976 Moto Guzzi automatic (full-dressed). \$3000. 1975 Moto Guzzi 850-T interceptor, (full-dressed) \$2300, 1973 Moto Guzzi Eldorado (full-dressed), \$1295. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Complete bedroom set, includes queen-size bed and mattress and headboard, vanity dresser, and chest of drawers... \$250. Gas dryer—\$75. Dishwasher—\$50. White refrigerator—4 years old, full freezer across the top—\$350—firm. King-size box springs (mattress free)—\$100. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

1972 Polaris snowmobile 290. Excellent shape. \$400. Call 352-1992.

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Christian Co-op—looking for tenants. Rent \$75 month; utilities \$60 a month per person. Individual rooms. This is a co-ed co-op. For more info call 367-4091 anytime after 6 p.m.

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STUDENT TYPING SERVICE—Fast, accurate, professional. Pica or Elite. Approx. \$1 per page. Pick-up and delivery. Call collect anytime morning, day, night. 217-379-4715.

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Personals

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PROSPECTUS STAFF MEETINGS: Tuesday during College Hour. Writers, lay-out persons needed. Sports Editor position open. X-155.

WILL viewers give station strong support

Viewers of WILL-TV, bolstered by strong support from Sesame Street fans, are helping to offset pending cuts in federal funds, station officials announced recently.

Viewers pledged \$136,890 in donations during the Showcase '81 fund-raising drive by the public television station of the University of Illinois.

About one-fourth of the pledges, \$33,000, came during breaks in the Sesame Street children's program, Ann Marino, membership director of Friends of WILL, said. Friends of WILL are donors to WILL-AM, WILL-FM and WILL-TV.

Marino said the WILL radio and TV stations expect cuts of about 25 percent in federal funds for the year beginning next Oct. 1. The stations hope to increase private giving from 29 percent of their total budget to 40 percent, she said, just to maintain the present level of programming.

"The increase in the amount of money pledged during Showcase '81 is a great start toward reaching

our goal," she said.

Throughout the nationwide Public Broadcasting Service system, 117 stations reported pledges totaling about \$10.5 million. WILL-TV, 73rd in the size of its potential audience, ranked 22nd in dollars pledged.

Viewers throughout central Illinois pledged more money than those in some metropolitan areas, including Dallas-Fort Worth, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, Marino said.

"The response from our viewers is fantastic," Bill Glaeser, WILL-TV station manager, said. "They realize the seriousness of the cut-back in federal dollars and are firm in their backing of the fine quality of programming they have become accustomed to on Channel 12."

Showcase '81 was a nine-day effort. Marino said additional funds will come from Friends of WILL renewals and from a second drive for funds in March.

Cobras start conference play

The rival Danville Jaguars come to Champaign Jan. 19, as Parkland's men's basketball continues its Central Illinois Athletic Conference (CIAC) campaign. Parkland began its conference season Jan. 12 when Lincoln Land Community College (of Springfield) came to town. The Cobras were to return to the road Jan. 14 to take on State Community College of East St. Louis, who Parkland defeated Nov. 20 at the Parkland Invitational, 118-54, in the Cobras' second game of the season.

There was no rest for the Cobra cagers after returning from their Texas trip, since they were to host the Parkland Classic Jan. 9. They took a 6-10 season record into those two contests in last Saturday's tourney.

In Texas last week, Parkland showed some marked improvement, according to Coach Tom Cooper, even though they won one game and lost two. At Dallas Jan. 4, the Cobras fell to Richland Community College, 75-61. The next night in the same city, Parkland bounced back to dominate Brookhaven, 90-68, only to drop a 94-89 overtime thriller to the Weatherford Coyotes Jan. 6.

with an exceptional performance (especially defensively) at Hagerstown, Jan. 5, pummeling the home team 85-46. That victory gave the Cobra women a 7-2 season record going into their Jan. 8 contest at Allegheny Community College in Cumberland, Maryland.

women's-men's twin-bill against Lincoln Land Community College.

The Cobras split their first two games on the Maryland trip last week. Frederick Community College was not a gracious host Jan. 4, as it nipped Parkland 73-72. The Cobra cagers bounced back

Parkland College Basketball on



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Upcoming Games:

- Tues., Jan. 19—Danville at Parkland, 7:30
- Tues., Jan. 26—Parkland at Lakeland, 7:30
- Sat., Jan. 30—Joliet at Parkland, 7:30

Listen to the Cobras on Action 1400-AM

AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

- Parkland students completing their program and transferring into the U of I, SIU, or IIT have an outstanding chance at an AFROTC scholarship.
- You can earn a commission as an Air Force officer through our 2-year program during your junior and senior years.
- Freshmen and sophomores can take AFROTC courses at the U of I while enrolled at Parkland College.

—Contact:

Capt Craig McDonald
University of Illinois
phone 333-1927

Air Force ROTC

The Cobra women hosted the 8-team Parkland Invitational Basketball Tournament, a double-elimination affair, last weekend. The Parkland women also opened their CIAC season at home Jan. 12, playing the first game of the

WELCOME BACK TO WINTER! THE MTD PRESENTS Winter Riding Hints:

- TRY TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS DURING THE NON-RUSH HOUR
You will be surprised how comfortable the ride can be.
- HAVE THE EXACT FARE READY (50 cents)
Try standing in the cold or snow while someone frisks himself looking for his fare.
- MOVE TO THE REAR OF THE BUS
It is always warmer in the back of the bus. Honest! Besides, you never know whom you might meet.
- LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE LOCAL RADIO STATION
This will keep you aware of weather-related and schedule changes.

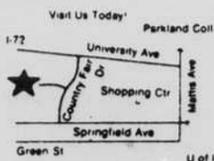


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Entertainment

Ice Capades coming

"Light Up the Ice" is the theme of the all-new Ice Capades extravaganza opening at the Assembly Hall Tuesday, Feb. 9, throughout Sunday, Feb. 14, for 10 performances.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. Friday, noon and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Call 333-5000 for ticket information. Ticket prices are \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50 and 4.50. Ticket prices for youths 16 years of age and under are \$3.75, 3.25, 2.75 and 2.25 available for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances, the 2 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday matinees.

A dazzling festival of lights starts the show with the glamour and excitement of a Hollywood premiere or an opening night on Broadway. The spotlights shine on the talents Corps de Ballet while highlighting the dynamic skating of Michael Shinniman.

For children of all ages, a fairy tale comes true in "Alice at the Wonderland Ball," an adaptation

of Lewis Carroll's famous fable. With Katie Symmonds as Alice, and the Corps de Ballet as giant playing cards, the audience steps through the looking glass into Danceland, where Alice meets the Queen of Hearts, the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter and all the storybook characters of this children's classic.

Capturing the chill of uncharted reaches of space, Ice Capades takes flight to a frozen futuristic planet in "Journey to the Ice Age." Skating highlights are provided by Wendy Burge as Crystal Star; Michael Shinniman as the Comet; Randy Coyne and Debby Cutter as the Space Visitors and the ballet as the "Ice Birds" soaring magically through space. A feeling of frosty fantasy is fashioned by glacial gods and goddesses in luminescent silver and turquoise space creations.

From a space trip to a musical trip, the show returns to the fun of the 40's, 50's and 60's in "Juke Box Jamboree" with the "world's largest" juke box. The upbeat skating of the gals from the local canteen with their guys from the Air Force and Navy bring to life the tunes of yesteryear. Ice Capades' stars Richard Ewell,

Jane Moody and the adagio artistry of Randy Coyne and Debby Cutter provide ice skating highlights.

Then, the world-famous Ice Capettes and Ice Cadets present their elegant execution of fancy formations and complicated cadences in "Precision on Parade." Stepping from one of the most imposing sets ever to grace the ice, the skaters glide fifteen feet down a frosty incline to the ice level surface. With the enthusiasm of drum majors and majorettes, the corps cheers the entrance of U.S. and World Professional Champion Wendy Burge.

Ice Capades features light-hearted fun with the comedy of Terry Head and Gisela, the antics of capering clowns Bidy and Baddy and the amazing juggler Albert Lucas.

For a fun-filled finale, Ice Capades presents "Paris by Night." Beautiful women and handsome men in dazzling costumes take us to the star-studded streets of this magic city; gaze on the twinkling lights of the Eiffel Tower; and capture the flight of a flock of doves as they soar to the Arch de Triumphe. The entire cast is on hand to say "Au Revoir."

No more tomorrows for Tom Snyder's show

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

On Dec. 17, 1981, a momentous occasion occurred, momentous because of its misfortune. Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show, which was first aired in October of 1973, had its last broadcast on Dec. 17, 1981.

For over eight years Tom Snyder gave us interesting guests, provocative topics, and the only late night entertainment show worth watching.

NBC, in their infinite wisdom, thought it wise to cancel the Tomorrow Show and replace it with a hopefully more popular variety show hosted by David Letterman. Now David Letterman is funny, very funny at times, and he was a good host on his morning variety show, but to put him in Tom Snyder's slot, which is right after Johnny Carson, is ludicrous: two comedy guest shows in a row after 10 at night just won't work.

We all know that Tom Snyder

was not the greatest interviewer in the world; some people even referred to him as the "late night Gene Shalit." But all kidding aside, even if he does ask obtuse questions and drift from subject at hand, sometimes he hits home and even when he doesn't, people tend to treat him like a senile great uncle. They know that he'll wake up soon.

Guests on the Tomorrow Show ranged from a noted lady congresswoman who was the model for a Doonesbury character to the Clash to sexual extremes such as transvestites, group marriages, and the irrepressible Nancy Friday. Nancy Friday, who is a widely known sexual researcher, appeared regularly on the Tomorrow Show as Tom's adviser and residential expert in the field. Many times Nancy would embarrass Tom by using such words as masturbation and vagina. Nancy appeared on the last show and once again made her

host turn all shades of red and surprised him with an extra passionate kiss. Who's to say that their relationship should be all professional.

All guests present on Tom's last show, including actor-comedian Chevy Chase, expressed regret at NBC's decision to drop the Tomorrow Show.

Through eight years of late night respect, the insomniacs of America have sat motionless in front of TV sets, large and small, into the wee hours of the night, just to see what wierd things would be on the Tomorrow Show. Some people will sit through anything and it appears as if now they've sat through the end of an era. You, I, and the rest of the Nielsen-based addicts have let a truly open forum for everything that was too progressive or risky for conventional television go right down the drain along with the Smothers Brothers and every other symbol of free speech that we've ever had.

Who won what?

Results of fall game tourneys

Backgammon	Champion 2nd 3rd 4th	Andre Krabbe Jim Diebel Mike Lewis Kevin O'Halloran
Table Tennis	Champion 2nd 3rd	Felix Bello Gilbert Amine Minh Nguyen
Women's 8-Ball	Champion 2nd 3rd	Sharon Espinos Margaret Hardin Alicia Nelis
Men's 8-Ball	Champion 2nd 3rd 4th	Ibrahim Endrawis Bill Yanney Bob Slotness Tom Smith
Chess	Champion 2nd 3rd 4th	Jim Diebel Mike Middleton Ron Esserine Joe Stralka
Foosball	Champions 2nd	Andre Krabbe Damon Ennis Andy Baylor Cedric Hay

Chuck Foran wins last Fast Freddy

Although the results of the college bowl games played over break are old news now, there are at least 20 people on campus who are interested in who won what game and who won our final Fast Freddy contest.

The winner of the contest is Chuck Foran of Champaign, who missed only two out of the 14 games.

The Bowl Game winners are as follows: Holiday Bowl, Brigham Young; California Bowl, Toledo; Tangerine Bowl, Missouri; Sun Bowl, Oklahoma; Liberty Bowl, Ohio State by a field goal; and Gator Bowl, North Carolina.

In the Hall of Fame Bowl, Mississippi State shut out Kansas, the first of two shut outs this year. In the Peach Bowl, West Virginia

won, and in the Blue Bonnet Bowl, Michigan won. The game which I considered the real Rose Bowl was the Blue Bonnet Bowl, the last game of 1981.

There were five games on New Year's Day: the Fiesta Bowl, which Penn State won and the Cotton Bowl, with Texas the winner. In the Rose Bowl, Washington shut out Iowa in the second shut-out of the 1981-82 bowl game season. I thought the 1982 Rose Bowl was a big joke, but I have a feeling all the Washington fans enjoyed themselves this year. Even their band sounded better this year.

In the Orange Bowl, Clemson won and in the Sugar Bowl the final score was Georgia 20, Pittsburgh 24.

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Are you creative?

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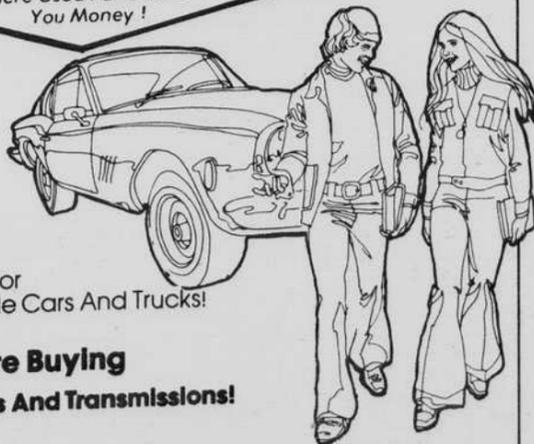
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New Orleans jazz coming to CU

Dejan's Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans, fresh from a triumphant tour of England, Holland, and Belgium, will perform its special brand of jazz entertainment at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Assembly Hall.

The tour featured a two-week engagement at London's posh private club, Annabel's, where the band played to packed houses featuring such members of European Royalty and jet-set notables as King Constantine II and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Frank Sinatra, Mick Jagger, Hal Linden, James Arness, Howard Cossell, Cyrus Vance and Marvin Hamlisch.

Tickets for the famous jazz band's local appearance are on

sale at the Assembly Hall and Illinois Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Call 333-5000 for ticket information. Ticket prices are \$7.50, 6.50 and 5.50.

During the club's "New Orleans Fortnight," chefs from New Orleans' famed Antoine's and Commander's Palace restaurants were flown in to offer cooking at its finest to Annabel's dinner guests. At midnight, the Olympia Brass Band made its dramatic entrance marching down the long, narrow exquisitely decorated dining room blasting away with the sounds of New Orleans jazz, delighting the audience until well past 3 a.m.

This was the eleventh tour for the band that has become as much

a New Orleans' tradition as Mardi Gras, red beans, rice and shotgun houses. Harold DeJan organized the group in 1960, getting his inspiration from the Olympic Serenaders, a group in which he had played as a youth. He tacked his surname onto the title to distinguish it from the famous Olympia Brass Band of the 1880s.

In its performances in the United States and abroad, the band has played for three presidents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip and a host of other foreign dignitaries. Once, when they were doing a 90-minute stand in front of St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul VI came to a window of his Vatican office to get a better look.

Olympic musicians have five uniforms and two types of

caps—white for most occasions, black for funerals. Each has the word "Olympia" above the brim except Dejan's, which says "Leader." The band's "basic black" suits were made from a pattern used by brass bands in the 1800s. They are plain with little braid or other embellishment.

The group's popularity got a boost in 1967 when the band first went to Europe as part of an expedition to promote tourism in the South. They took along cotton, seafood, sugar and a couple of other things to represent the

region. The treats ran out rather quickly, but the group soon discovered that they had the best treat of all to offer—their ability to make music. They played their style of jazz all over Europe and were accepted everywhere.

At a time when brass bands were dying out, Dejan organized the Olympia and kept it going because, as he puts it, "We're unique . . . one of a kind. Where else in the United States can you get a jazz band to play New Orleans jazz, gospel and blues?"

'Not this August' takes look at future

by Albert Sapp

"Not this August," a story written in the mid-1950's, has recently been released again and I highly recommend it to everyone. This most recent edition has been revised by Frederik Pohl and will most likely be found in the science fiction area of a bookstore, but I'm sure it was not written only for those who read science fiction. C. M. Kornbluth is the author and was a collaborator of Mr. Pohl. Kornbluth died in 1958 at the age of 34 and, after reading this book, I can understand why Pohl considers his death a great loss to the field.

"Not this August" starts at the conclusion of a world war that America loses, a possibility that becomes more frighteningly real with each passing year. Poland and Afghanistan are the latest reminders to us of the Soviet Union's plans for the world. The Russians and Chinese move in and, although things seem to change very little at first, the change finally comes. They start at the top and don't stop till they reach the

mayors of small communities. Even with their deaths, one can still believe that life will remain the same, but they aren't done yet.

Each step that Kornbluth describes is very logical and straightforward, if one truly realizes the operating methods of these countries. The "Better Red than Dead" slogan of not too long ago may be fine, but he points out a chilling possibility that people who agree with this slogan very seldom consider. Kornbluth writes not from the view of people in our industrial centers, but from the view of the rural countryside. The collectiveness of the Russian system slowly begins to appear preluded by the solution for successful occupation of America.

"Not this August" is a look at our future from the past. Fewer and fewer of those who will control the future of America seem to really realize what would happen if they continue to disregard the threat the Soviets pose to us. Kornbluth, even back in the 50's, could see the possibility he wrote about in this grim warning to the people of this country. As the book cover puts it, "Not this August" (but soon).

Classic features Thomas

Kurt Thomas, one of the greatest gymnasts in United States history and a three-time world champion, will be the headline attraction in the inaugural United States Professional Gymnastics Classic at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, at the Assembly Hall.

The 44-performance, 42-city tour offers \$250,000 in prize money for the first professional competition in gymnastics history.

The 25-year-old Thomas became the first American in 46 years to win a gold medal at the World Championships when he captured the floor exercise title in 1978 at Strasbourg, France. The following year at Ft. Worth, Tex., Thomas won two more world titles, successfully defending his floor exercise crown and winning the horizontal bar. In addition, he was the all-around silver medalist and earned silvers in two other individual events while leading the

United States men to a best-ever team bronze medal. Thomas was the 1979 recipient of the Sullivan Award as the country's amateur athlete-of-the-year.

A native of Hollywood, Fla., the star returned to his home state to open the United States Professional Gymnastics Classic which started its three-month schedule in Miami at the Orange Bowl Festival, Dec. 30. The event also will mark the return to individual competition for Thomas, who retired as an amateur when he could not compete in the 1980 Olympics due to the United States boycott.

Thomas' last individual amateur competition was the 1980 American Cup Gymnastics Championships at Madison Square Garden, where he won the all-around men's title for the third consecutive year. Thomas dominated the American Cup, setting numerous meet

records in each of the three years he competed and capped his amateur career by scoring a perfect 10 in his final event, the horizontal bar.

A graduate of Indiana State University, which he led to the 1977 NCAA gymnastics co-championship, Thomas currently is working as a commentator for ABC-TV Sports and as a representative for a major supplier of gymnastics equipment.

He also represents a leading sportswear firm under whose banner he promotes the official Kurt Thomas Warmup Suit Collection as well as another young men's apparel company.

Now residing in Scottsdale, Ariz., with his wife, Beth, Thomas is working on his second gymnastics book and runs a gymnastics camp, club and several clinics.

Bicycle offers something for all

In this day of jet propulsion, nuclear fission, rocket ships, etc., the bicycle is a link to the past and a look to the future. Today this little vehicle fits right into modern America's thinking. Americans enjoy bicycling and many have even given up their automobiles for their bicycles. Interestingly enough, there is a bicycle for every family member. The key to successful bicycling is getting the right bike for the right job.

There are bicycles for every use and for every member of the family. The family should take care when selecting a bicycle. Their first (and only) stop should be at the local professional bicycle

dealer. He is the best qualified to guide you in your selection. The NBDA dealer sells, assembles and services bikes professionally.

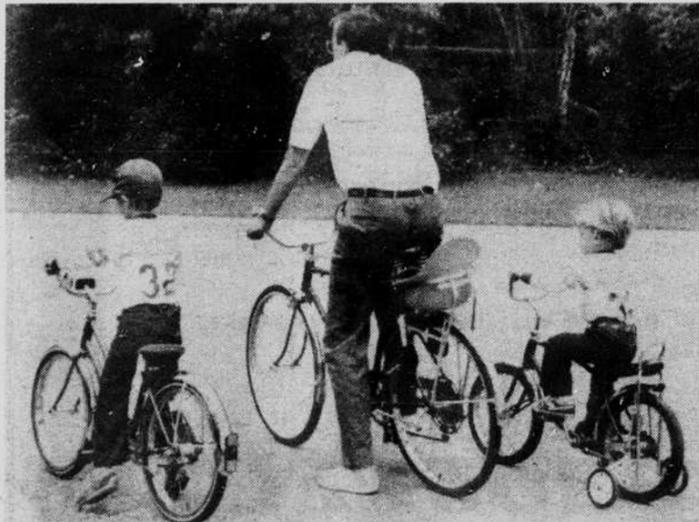
An NBDA dealer's first concern is to help the family select the best bike for their needs. In making the selection the family should review their bike requirements.

Balloon tire bicycles are ideal for cruising around town. They have low air pressure, wide tread and heavier weight. They offer a smooth ride over dirt, gravel or sandy roadways as well as on concrete streets. However, if the family is into long distance high speed riding, then the higher pressure narrower tires are best

suited. They provide easy pedaling and are lighter in weight. Between the heavier and lighter weight bicycle are the middleweight bikes which are often used for delivery and other commercial tasks. These are favored by many riders for traveling around town.

A family with younger children can get started by going right into a bike. Models with training wheels can be used during the child's early years. There are other points considered by the professional bicycle dealer. The NBDA Professional Bicycle Dealer will help select the best frame size. Usually the rider's frame size is the largest one that can be straddled with both feet flat on the ground. Further, selecting the proper wheel size is important. A 26 inch wheel is best for shorter trips. A 27 inch wheel is preferred for long bicycle touring. The professional bike dealer will adjust the seat for the best and most comfortable riding. A rule to remember is that the rider is best served when he or she is seated on his bicycle with his leg not quite fully extended and the ball of the foot is on the pedal when at the lowest position in the pedaling turn.

A family making an investment in bicycle equipment should be guided by his professional NBDA dealer. Safety is important and a properly sized and serviced bicycle is a safer bike. It is a quality item that should be properly fitted and serviced. It can be handed down from one child to another and the investment will well be recovered.



A family investment in a quality bicycle properly fitted, assembled and serviced by a professional NBDA member will afford the family years of pleasure and trouble-free bicycling.

Population moves from Midwest to South

When a carpenter living in Chicago decided to retire during the 1960s, he probably moved to Florida or Southern California.

During the 1970s, many retirees continued to move from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt, but not necessarily to only those two places. Others left the big city but stayed in the Midwest—in small towns near Chicago, in rural areas or in the north woods or Missouri Ozarks where they had gone year after year on vacations.

The migration patterns were described by Curtis C. Roseman, University of Illinois professor of geography, in the December issue of Illinois Business Review. His article, "Population Growth and Decline in the Midwest," draws on data from the 1980 census.

Roseman said that as a result of the shift in population from the Midwest to the West and South, "after the 1981 reapportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives, the South and West regions will, for the first time in history, have more representatives than the Midwest and Northeast."

Although the movement to the Sun Belt has been going on for the past 40 years, it has expanded in the past 10 years to include the entire West Coast, Texas, the Arkansas Ozarks and the Appalachian region.

Not all persons moving south or west retire. The industrial boom in the South and Southwest, together with the regionalization of government offices, has provided many new job opportunities.

But the most dramatic change in the past 10 years, Roseman said, is that for the first time in history "more persons have been moving

toward non-metropolitan areas than toward metropolitan areas."

Roseman attributed this movement to a growing preference for living in small towns and rural areas.

"Metropolitan environments, including many suburban areas, are perceived by many as beset with fiscal, crime and quality-of-life problems," he said, "whereas small towns, rural areas and amenity areas are seen as insulated from these problems."

Amenity areas, such as scenic vacation places, are luring an increasing number of persons who leave big cities. The census showed substantial population increases in the wooded lake areas of Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri, "the only rural places they (city dwellers) know about." These ties are so strong, the geographer said, that "projecting the vacation ties of today is helping to shape migration patterns of tomorrow in many non-metropolitan areas."

Closer to "home and kids" for the retired Chicago carpenter are amenity areas in northern Indiana and northern and Southern Illinois, which also showed population increases.

For others leaving the big cities but staying in the Midwest, the move is only a few dozen miles to "exurbia," the rural areas and small towns beyond the outlying suburbs of the city but within commuting distance.

Roseman said he expects to see the population growth of the Midwest lag behind that of the country, "a trend which is not likely to reverse itself in the foreseeable future."