

Miller says tax abatement not equitable for other counties

Request for tax abatement denied by Parkland Board

Parkland College Board of Trustees has denied a request by the Village of Rantoul to abate taxes for a ten-year period for Iodent, a toothpaste and beauty aids manufacturing company, which is considering locating in Rantoul.

In explaining the Board's decision at last week's meeting, Chairman Harold Miller pointed out that unlike the other taxing bodies involved, Parkland extends its taxes in 12 counties and 54 communities. Tax abatement in any one community would not be equitable to

District 505 taxpayers in the other counties and communities.

In other action, the Board accepted with regret the resignation of Donald C. Dodds, a Board member of 14 years. Dodds cited time limitation associated with his position as owner of Dodds Travel Agency as the reason for his resignation.

After an executive sessions, Board Chairman Harold Miller announced the appointment of Mrs. Bonnie Kelley, Champaign, to replace Dodds.

Kelley is owner of Kelley Vault and Crematory and a former instructor in microbiology and anatomy and physiology at Parkland. A graduate of Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois with a master's degree, Kelley was cited as Boss of the Year by the Champaign-Urbana Jaycees in 1984.

Also, in his President's Report, Parkland College President William M. Staerckel announced an open house, only the third since moving to the campus in 1973, to be held on Sunday, April 8, from 1 to 4

p.m. for the general public to acquaint themselves with the College's campus, programs and staff. In addition, optional tours of the facilities, such as the Art Gallery, dental clinic, computer center, ceramics and art labs, automotive lab, and physical fitness center will be held, plus slide presentations, demonstrations, a theatre production and musical presentations will be a part of the many activities of the day.

The Board also heard Juanita Gammon, coordinator of the com-

munications program, report on her pursuits during her sabbatical leave, and included visuals of photographs and paintings she produced during that time.

In final action, the Board approved the academic calendars for 1985-86 and 1986-87 with no major changes from the existing calendar in effect, and the Board approved contracts for part-time faculty for spring semester and full-time supportive and professional staff for 1984-85.

NEWS DIGEST

SARAJEVO—Despite a slow first week, the second week of the 1984 Winter Olympics for the USA team has been much better.

Bill Johnson became the first American to win the Men's Downhill event in the history of the Winter Olympics. Also, Debbie Armstrong and Scott Hamilton each won gold medals in their respected events. As of press time, Rosalynn Summers is presently in second place in women's figure skating.

BEIRUT—South of Beirut, antigovernment militiamen captured two Christian strongholds near a coastal highway. This action threatens to topple President Amin Gemayel.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops are starting to move out of land bases in Beirut and move in to safer positions on ships outside of Beirut.

LAS VEGAS—As of last week, federal officials still don't know why an underground nuclear blast collapsed a big chunk of a mountain, more than 1,000 feet above, injuring 13 atomic workers who were on the ground or in trailers monitoring the test. One of the 13 workers is in critical condition after the accident.

WASHINGTON—The economy of the U.S. posted a 4.9 percent growth rate for the last three months of 1983. This growth rate was greater than the Commerce Department had previously estimated.

Despite this good news, Wall Street is concerned that this fast growth rate could cause economic trouble later in the year.

WASHINGTON—A U.S. delegation has been sent to Hanoi, Vietnam, to discuss the unresolved issue of an estimated 2,490 American military men missing in the Vietnam war which ended almost 11 years ago. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard L. Armitage will head the delegation for the United States.

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois traffic fatalities for the first month of 1984 showed a decrease of 6.1 percent from the January 1983 totals, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Police.

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois EPA is again seeking local volunteers in a sampling program to help determine the quality of selected lakes. Almost any lake of six acres or more may be eligible. Interested persons should contact offices in their areas.

—Compiled by Harrell Kerkhoff

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Mayor Markland concerned about area landfill issue

by Rich Wear

A new downtown parking facility, lingering questions about future garbage disposal methods, and plans to re-vitalize the downtown landscape are all on Urbana Mayor Jeffery Markland's mind as he seeks re-election next year.

"If the election were held now, I would run," he said, while being interviewed by Communications 218 students Feb. 8 in his office at the Urbana City Building.

Because the community landfill is due to be filled and close sometime next year, deciding on

an adequate, long-term solution to area garbage disposal is foremost on Markland's mind. He has been the city's representative on the Champaign-Urbana Solid Waste Disposal System, the group that oversees landfill operation. He said they identified "four or five" possible sites, although he admitted hopes that Urbana does not need another landfill for residential garbage.

For alternatives to a new landfill site, the mayor said he is open to community planning through a task force, or even hiring consultants to look at the feasibility of

producing something useful from garbage, such as steam, because the University can be steady customer.

"It's easy to build steam plants, but it's a big financial commitment," Markland said. "Several small steam projects have been appropriated, but the Governor hasn't released funds for them."

For the short-term, however, the mayor said the community might be faced with "contracting" garbage to landfills as far away as Danville as a temporary solution.

Urbana's new downtown parking deck "is working out real well," according to Markland. He said the parking deck has solved the problem of a lack of employee parking spaces and has made downtown merchants happier, too. The deck, which came in almost \$200,000 under the original \$1.8 million budget, is also designed with considerations to deter crime and also allow for two more floors should there be a need for additional capacity beyond the present 225 spaces.

Markland has found the need to plan an active promotion campaign for the decks since "people still don't know it's free parking after 6 p.m."

A new "streetscape" design for downtown has also been planned. The project, which starts this spring, will include new street lights, benches, brick sidewalks, brick crosswalks, and naturally — tree planting. "It will be a collage of the old and the new — like Urbana, itself," Markland said.



Urbana Mayor Jeff Markland

Meet the Prospectus staff

Today Wednesday February 22 there will be a
"Meet the Prospectus Staff Reception"
in the College Center from 11 to 1

Come on over and discuss your likes and dislikes about the Prospectus with the staff members. Like everyone else, we can use all the strokes we can get, so if you enjoy something in the paper come by and let us know.

If you have suggestions about articles, features, contests, etc., bring them to us, we need your ideas. If you have complaints, we would like to hear those also. We would like to see the Prospectus be

a great newspaper. We can only do that with your help.

Come by today and share your suggestions and complaints with us and we will share coffee and dessert with you.

OPINIONS

“Which is better” juvenile and pointless

Dear Editor:

For too long I have heard complaints and arguments from various people (both local and in our government) over which form of government, ours or the Russians' is “better” and more “moral.” Frankly, I think that this kind of talk is rather juvenile and totally pointless.

True the issues of human rights, government intervention, and the like are vitally important, but let's face a few facts: 1. the United States and Russian both have in-

Letter

Staff Editorial
by Shirley Hubbard

The editors of the Prospectus do not want to see its pages used as a battleground for personal feuds.

While we still want and encourage letters to the editors, articles, stories and poems, in fact, almost anything you wish to submit, we reserve the right not to publish anything of questionable nature in the best interest of journalism. You may, of course, talk to us, our faculty advisor, Larry Gilbert, the Publications Board or Dean Karch about our decisions.

terests world-wide, 2. both countries have the ability to destroy the world several times over, and believe it or not, 3. we are both pretty much equals. In the area of international relations, worries about the “evils” of imperialism or communism is rather akin to nit-picking.

We first must accept that, however hard it may seem to grasp, the Russians probably believe in what they are doing and accept what their government is doing as “right.” They are told, and some, probably are convinced, that the United States is the aggressor in the world while it is just the opposite here. We, at least some people, believe that the Soviets are the big threat and that the U.S. government is the “good

guys.” Both governments sincerely believe what they are doing is the “correct way to go.”

The situation is akin to two children who are used to getting whatever they wanted meeting each other and finding that neither is ready to make concessions to the other. I think that if the governments of both countries were to put aside the feelings of prejudice and their respective national pride, true communication would result.

The people involved (both on a governmental level and a local level) must learn to think with their brains in a logical, rational manner and overlook the emotion-stirring “Propaganda” that is circulating.

Sincerely
Brian Lindstrand

Sonja Williams—views on Nicaragua

Comentary by
David Johnson

Last week in C118 a presentation was given by Sonja Williams, a Parkland student who traveled to Nicaragua last summer. I am writing this letter to inform those students who were unable to attend what was mentioned in the presentation.

Sonja traveled extensively throughout Nicaragua visiting hospitals, schools, farms, and even a few prisons. With her knowledge of Spanish she was able not only to interview government officials but also ordinary citizens. From these conversations she learned of both praise and criticism for the present Nicaraguan government. Some complaints were about the lack of spare parts and certain consumer goods. However, even those people who had criticisms praised the changes that have occurred since the overthrow of the dictator Somoza in 1979. These include a drastic reduction in the infant mortality rate, an increased literacy rate from 50 percent to 90 percent, better wages, more available healthcare and educational opportunities, and most important the elimination of fear of reprisals carried out by the Somoza regime against its critics.

Sonja mentioned that wherever she went people were very friendly. The Nicaraguans, she said, like most individual Americans and many aspects of U.S. culture but considered the current U.S. government as a threat to the progress of the Nicaraguan people have made.

Sonja also mentioned some of the criticisms that have been made about Nicaragua. One government official she interviewed admitted that the Nicaraguan government had made some serious mistakes in the past in dealing with the Mosquito Indians and that they were currently trying to correct these errors. The issue of press censorship was also discussed. *La prensa*, the main opposition newspaper, is the one most censored. Many people Sonja had spoken with had some anxiety about this (although press freedom did not exist under Somoza). In spite of their anxiety many felt the current state of war in Nicaragua makes this temporary policy necessary. Despite this current policy most people felt that the government had worked out a fair compromise with *La Prensa*. That being, allowing *La Prensa* to post any censored article on a bulletin board outside its office for public display.

The presentation was very informative and brought to awareness many of the current problems in Central America that directly involved the people of the U.S., mainly using millions, and proposed billions, of dollars of our tax money to interfere in the internal affairs of countries such as Nicaragua.

Sonja finished by stating that the most common statement she heard from Nicaraguans, even the most outspoken critics of the current government was: “Please let the American people know what their current government is doing in Central America and allow the people of Central America to work out their own problems.”

‘I was only gone a minute!’

by Doug Davis
Director of Security

I would hate to have to tell you how many times this statement is heard at the switchboard and by myself. Far too many times a student has come up to the switchboard and said excitedly, “My backpack, or book, or jacket or other item of value, has been stolen.” After I talk to them, they state that they have left their items unattended, and after returning, they find that someone has helped themselves to them.

You cannot leave your things unattended, whether here at Parkland College, or anywhere you may be. There are those, for some reason or another, that prey on unsuspecting persons who don't take care of their things. Whatever you do, keep your personal items in your control at all times and report any suspicious activities or thefts to the Security personnel at the Parkland College switchboard.

PC Happenings

Professor to speak at Parkland

Professor Emilio Cardenas, of the University of Buenos Aires, who is an expert on international law, will address Parkland students in L111 Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. He will speak on “New Directions in Democracy in Latin America: The Argentine Experience.”

Professor Cardenas is a senior partner of the Buenos Aires law firm of Cardenas, Otero y Monseigneur, a leading law firm specializing in international business law. He has written numerous books and articles on issues of trade and international law and has served as a consultant to international agencies such as the Organization of American States and the Interamerican Development Bank.

Professor Cardenas has appeared as a commentator on various U.S. TV programs with his most recent appearance being on “Good Morning America.” For the past ten years he has been an adjunct professor of Law at the U of I Law School.

Testing for self knowledge

“Know Thyself” are wise words for all of us. Do you need assistance in understanding better who you are? How do your interests, abilities and aptitudes compare with others? Do you possess the interests and abilities which will enhance your success in a career? Which career? The Parkland College Testing Center (X184) offers students a variety of tests and inventories which have been developed to assist individuals in obtaining answers to these questions.

Students interested in assessing interests, abilities and aptitudes are encouraged to consult with a Parkland College Counselor in X251 to determine which tests are appropriate. An individual profile may be developed. The numbers and kinds of tests and inventories will vary for individuals depending on the characteristics to be assessed. The fee for these tests, which pays for the cost of the test and the scoring, will generally range from \$3.00 to \$7.00. For more information contact a Parkland College Counselor.

Computer workshop offered at Parkland

Parkland College is offering a four-sessions workshop on “Farm Applications of the Computer.” WKS 732-096 will meet from 8 to 11:50 a.m., March 12 through 15 at the College.

Those interested may register by mail, or in person at Parkland, no later than March 5. Registrations must include payment of the \$30 workshop fee. Enrollment in this workshop will be limited. Participants do not need previous computer experience.

This workshop will consist of discussion and “hands on” applications of computers using the electronic worksheet (Visi Calc) program in relation to farm management. Participants will obtain experience in developing and writing programs such as grain marketing, machinery analysis and farm bookkeeping designed for their individual farms.

EMT workshop at Parkland

A workshop for Emergency Medical Technicians and others involved in rescue activities will be held at Parkland College on Saturday, March 3. “A Tornado Strikes: The Role of the EMT,” will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room L111.

Six hours of Section II credit will be awarded for attendance at the workshop. Mail registrations should include payment of the \$8 workshop fee and be received at Parkland by Feb. 28. Additional information is available from the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2224.

Workshop participants will learn how communities can prepare for a tornado, the role of the National Weather Service in tracking a tornado, and what happens to a community devastated by a tornado. Other workshop topics will include: the work of an on-site medical TRIAGE team, the EMT's role at the disaster site, and human responses to disasters.

In the Library—“PS” section

by Kathy Hubbard

“Black Boy,” Richard Wright, Harper and Row, 1937.

Richard Wright gives a painfully moving account of what it was like growing up black in the Jim Crow south. His story is one of poverty, fear and hatred. His family offered him no understanding or affection, only physical threats and psychological abuse. In his Afterward of “Black Boy,” John Reilly says this about Wright's treatment by his family: “Given the Jim Crow way of lie, Negroes must, in order to acculturate themselves, deny their honesty and passion and brutalize their children. In order to live in a society built on the white man's belief that they are less than human, negroes must behave inhumanly.”

Wright could not find acceptance outside of his family either. The whites looked down on him and the blacks resented anyone who tried to rise above their given lot in life. He eventually had to find solace within himself.

“Black Boy” gives an indepth account of how ugly and insensitive people can be. Richard Wright is a talented writer with strong insights into the dynamics of man.

by Kathy Hubbard

Hand in Hand
Rod McKuen

Hand in Hand is a collection of love poems by Rod McKuen, one of today's poetry masters. He shares with us some of those rare precious moments that never happen often enough or last long enough, those fleeting insights into life and relationships. There are beautiful photographs that add an extra dimension to each poem.

This is a pleasant journey through memories and dreams. It should be read whenever you are feeling down and wondering if there really are any magical moments in life or if you are in love and want to reaffirm the reality and universality of your feelings. McKuen is a special, sensitive man.

Yaxley scholarship

The \$300 William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship for Spring Semester will be awarded in March, 1984.

The applicant should be planning to major in Accounting, should have a 2.75 grade point average, and should be carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Application forms are available from accounting instructors or from Mrs. Vernell Myers, secretary to the Division Chairman of Business, in B216.

The completed forms should be turned in to an accounting instructor or to Mrs. Myers in B216 by March 7.

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Contraceptives—become aware of your choices

by Brian Lindstrand

There are many methods of contraception. Each of them varies in the percentage of effectiveness, cost, and the advantages and disadvantages. This is the first of two articles dealing with the "area" of contraception. This article will deal with the different types of contraception that are available and the second article will detail a short history of Planned Parenthood of Champaign County.

First off, the only 100 percent effective method of birth control is abstinence. This method is utilized by simply saying "No" and leaving it at that. Here are other methods of birth control (listed in no particular order):

1. **Oral contraceptives:** This refers to the "pill" which is made up of a "combination of synthetic hormones" which are almost the same as what is produced in the ovaries. The pill prevents the ovary from releasing an egg cell. If there is no egg cell for the sperm to fertilize, then pregnancy cannot occur. The effectiveness of the pill ranges from 96 to 99 percent. However, this is a prescription drug because of the possible side effects that can occur. The cost

ranges from \$2 to \$5 a package. Once again, this can only be obtained through a doctor's prescription because there are several kinds of pills, each with its own specific directions.

2. **Condom:** This is a plastic disposable sheath which is worn over the penis during intercourse. The condom (also called trojans, rubbers, prophylactics or safes) catches the sperm so that they cannot enter the vagina. The condom is 90-97 percent effective and is available for anywhere from \$4 to \$5 a dozen. No medical exam or prescription is needed and this is an excellent way to help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

3. **Foam:** This is a sperm-killing chemical which is inserted into the vagina before intercourse. It is inserted into the vagina with a plastic applicator. The foam forms a chemical barrier over the entrance to the uterus. The sperm cells die when they hit the foam. This method is 78 to 97 percent effective and when it is used together with a condom, excellent protection is offered. Again, no medical exam or prescription is needed, but there can be a mild irritation in the vagina which can be solved by

switching to another brand of foam. Foam goes from \$3 to \$7 a can.

4. **Diaphragm:** A thin, dome-shaped rubber device that is inserted into the vagina so as to act as a barrier between the sperm and the egg cell. It must be used with sperm-killing foam or jelly. One places a teaspoonful of the jelly/foam inside the dome and one teaspoonful on the hard edges of the diaphragm. The diaphragm holds the jelly/foam which acts as a barrier to the sperm and kills it. This method is 83 to 97 percent effective and is available from a doctor or a family planning clinic. Low or no cost fitting and instruction is available at family planning clinics. This is available for \$5 to \$10 a diaphragm.

5. **Intrauterine device (IUD):** There are two basic kinds of IUD's: plastic or plastic with an additive (either copper or hormone). Both types have nylon attached to them. An IUD is inserted into the uterus by a doctor or a "nurse practitioner" and is left there for a long time. Copper IUD's require replacement every three years, while hormonal ones every year. The IUD prevents the egg cell from being implanted into the

wall of the uterus. These are 95 to 98 percent effective and cost between \$25 and \$80. There is an increased chance of pelvic infection and in very few cases actual perforation of the uterus has occurred. Because, apparently, of the body's attempts to push the IUD out, cramps and heavy menstrual bleeding is possible. The heavier menstrual periods are to be expected in the first few months. This method of contraception can be gotten from a doctor or a family planning clinic.

6. **Sympto Thermal Method:** "Combination of cervical mucus (Billings) and basal body temperature (BBT) methods of determining fertility period when you get pregnant. Billings method involves recognizing changes in cervical mucus discharge that occur just before ovulation. BBT is based on temperature changes in your body just after ovulation occurs." One must learn from a professional nurse practitioner or a doctor how to correctly utilize this method. One could become pregnant unless they avoid sex during their fertile period. Some have trouble recognizing mucus changes. Most birth control clinics offer instruction in the Billings Method and a good thermometer can be purchased at any drug store.

7. **Tubal Ligation and Vasectomy:** These two methods are by far the most permanent and effective of all. In tubal ligation, the female undergoes an operation which cuts, blocks, ties, or clips her fallopian tubes. With the tubes "severed," the egg cell cannot go down the tubes and reach the uterus to be fertilized. A vasc-

tomy is when the vas deferens (the tubes which carry the sperm) are severed and tied off, rendering it impossible to pass the sperm cells up into the body and, through the act of intercourse, into the female's reproductive system. Once again, it should be stressed that these operations are permanent, so one should be completely sure that it is definitely what they want.

Most of the information mentioned was taken from the following pamphlets loaned from Planned Parenthood:

1. *Tubal Ligation*, Text by Sheri S. Tepper, Illustrations by Gary Bernard, Copyright 1977, Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Publications.

2. *Vasectomy*, Copyright 1973, Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Publications.

3. *Birth Control Guide at a Glance*, Copyright 1978, The Hope Clinic for Women, Ltd. Created by Anne Baker, Rev. 11/79.

4. "NO!" and other Methods of Birth Control. A service of Private Line and the Illinois Family Planning Council.

The next of the planned articles will deal exclusively with Planned Parenthood of Champaign County. While some may wonder what interest these articles could have to students here at Parkland, I refer to Planned Parenthood's 1982 Annual Report which states that the highest percentage of a certain age group that sought help from Planned Parenthood in Champaign County ranged in age from 20-29 years, the primary ages of students here and at the University of Illinois.

Internships produce anxieties

by Carolyn Schmidt

Most students are familiar with pressures at school from time to time, but spring semester can be a particularly stressful time for business students who must have an internship in order to graduate. An internship lasts eight weeks and is the final step for students in the two-year business program. It requires that a business student find an office job in his or her field, while attending classes at Parkland.

Betty Riggins, an instructor in Office Careers, states that the preparation Parkland offers for finding a job is in teaching students to write a cover letter and resume, and giving them practice in a job interview. As far as actually going out and finding a job, Mrs. Riggins states, "Basically it is up to them. They get it on their own, and they work for it."

In today's job market, finding

employment can be difficult. Mrs. Riggins states that sometimes a student may have to find a job in a different field from what they are studying, or go out of town for a job in his or her field. "If you've trained to do one particular thing it's best to get a job in that field," says Mrs. Riggins.

Pat Cochrane, a business student at Parkland who is doing her internship explains some of the pressures involved. If a student cannot find a paying job, they still must work at a non-paying full time job for the eight weeks. She feels fortunate that she found a job, which she plans to continue after the internship. She adds, however, that "for someone that has been out of school and hasn't worked for so many years it's scary." She also states that most of the other business students are feeling the anxiety, because of the competition for office jobs, many of which require previous experience.

Betty Riggins states that Parkland evaluates the internship by talking to the student's supervisor. "As long as they are able to do the job, and they're pleasing the people they're working for, then that's good enough for us."

After the internship is over, the students usually stay on their job. Betty Riggins believes that despite the pressures, the internship is a valuable experience. "They learn more in one week than they've learned the two years that they've been here. Although they don't realize it now because they're getting a lot of school pressures having to take sixteen week courses in eight weeks, they're getting an early start because there are not too many graduates looking right now for work."

Despite the experience students may gain from the internships, right now the students who have not found jobs are experiencing their own pressures and anxieties.

Archaeology trip a success

by Carolyn Schmidt

In temperature ranges of the low to mid 30's, 10 participants of Parkland's Archaeology class went on a winter camping trip to learn about prehistoric adaptations to the winter environment. The field trip took place on Feb. 2 and 3 at Middle Fork Forest Preserve and Grandma Patton's Woods, both areas located ten miles northeast of Rantoul.

According to Archaeology instructor Len Stelle, the field trip focused on the relationship between culture and environment. "In Archaeology, environment is a very important casual agent," says Stelle, "and often times it is difficult to demonstrate what culture is, and what culture does. One way to do that is to place people in an extreme environment. What we did was to strip ourselves of contemporary culture, made use of a much more primitive culture, and tried to get some idea of how that primitive culture would have allowed people to successfully exist in a cold environment."

Other areas of study were in pleistocene topography, the land forms created during the ice age. Participants also learned about prehistoric occupations in that area, and camped within one hundred yards of an archaic base camp.

Since most of the field trip par-

ticipants were not experienced in winter camping, the students were made aware of what kinds of equipment to bring to stay warm. A list of critical materials was made to help participants be more prepared. Len Stelle states that the group did not use tents, but constructed their own shelter. "The basic style and design of the structure we built dates back in North America for twelve to fifteen thousand years," adds Stelle.

One obstacle the group faced when camping was the uncooperative nature of the weather. "We had rain the entire time we were there," says Stelle, "and, of course trying to camp in weather where precipitation is occurring and the temperature is around 30 degrees is the most difficult and dangerous kind of weather to be working in, but everybody's morale was very high. It was encouraging to me that everyone could have a good time in spite of the terrible nature of the weather."

Another memorable experience was how well the groups got along. "All the people involved with it had a terrific attitude, and everybody had something to contribute," says Stelle.

Len Stelle believes that the trip was a good learning experience for those involved. "I hope that they have a better idea of how one can live comfortably out of doors in the

winter time, and how it is that prehistoric people did those things. I also hope they learned something about the pleistocene (the ice ages), and also about the people that lived in the area."

Another thing the students were introduced to on the trip were field techniques in Archaeology. Len Stelle states that learning those techniques will be helpful to students interested in a one week field trip to Southern Illinois over the spring break. The spring field school has been offered to Archaeology students for the past four years. The trip takes place at Shawnee National Forest, where students camp and work on excavation sites. "There's a lot of real scientific discovery associated with it," says Stelle. "It's one of the few activities at Parkland where students are directly involved in basic science."

All the materials collected in the field school are analyzed and reported. The artifacts are returned to the forest service and stored in the museum at S.I.U. in Carbondale.

This will be the first year that students can get course credit for working in the field school. "We are looking to have about fifteen participants in it," says Stelle, "and I am very optimistic that they will be super, high quality, capable, individuals. I'm very encouraged about that."

Compiled by Jeanene Edmison

DID YOU KNOW...

January 1971—Parkland College Nursing Program received the highest accreditation possible from the National League of Nursing.

February 1971—Champion gymnast Linda Metheny taught volleyball and gymnastics here at Parkland.

April 1971—A number of Parkland and Lakeland students were involved in producing an amateur film. The name of the film was "Tarzan versus the Hippies."

January 1972—A faculty member of Parkland protested the placing of cigarette machines in the facilities of Parkland. (Those of us who smoke, rejoice that he/she did not succeed.)

February 1972—The "All-Star Frogs" performed at Parkland. To quote the story, "The tapping of feet and the nodding of heads of the students indicated that the original sounds of this group are what this generation really digs."

December 1972—A proposal was made (jokingly, I hope) to change the nickname of Parkland from the Parkland Cobras to the Parkland Pigeons, and the school colors from green and yellow to chartruese and pink.

January 1973—An article in the Prospectus informed us that the Navy spent \$375,000 studying the potential military use of frisbees between the years of 1967-1971.

April 1973—Another article in the Prospectus informed us that "Marijuana may increase the size of men's breasts."

April 1975—Angela Davis held an informal question and answer discussion on "Human Experimentation and Behaviour Modification as forms of Racism and Political Repression."

April 1975—Parkland received an anonymous bomb threat from a person who claimed that the administration was "more concerned with the school's appearance" than with the students.

This may be of no interest to anyone but myself, but I was managing editor of the Prospectus way back in 1974. Lord, I am getting old!

Alabama shines at Assembly Hall



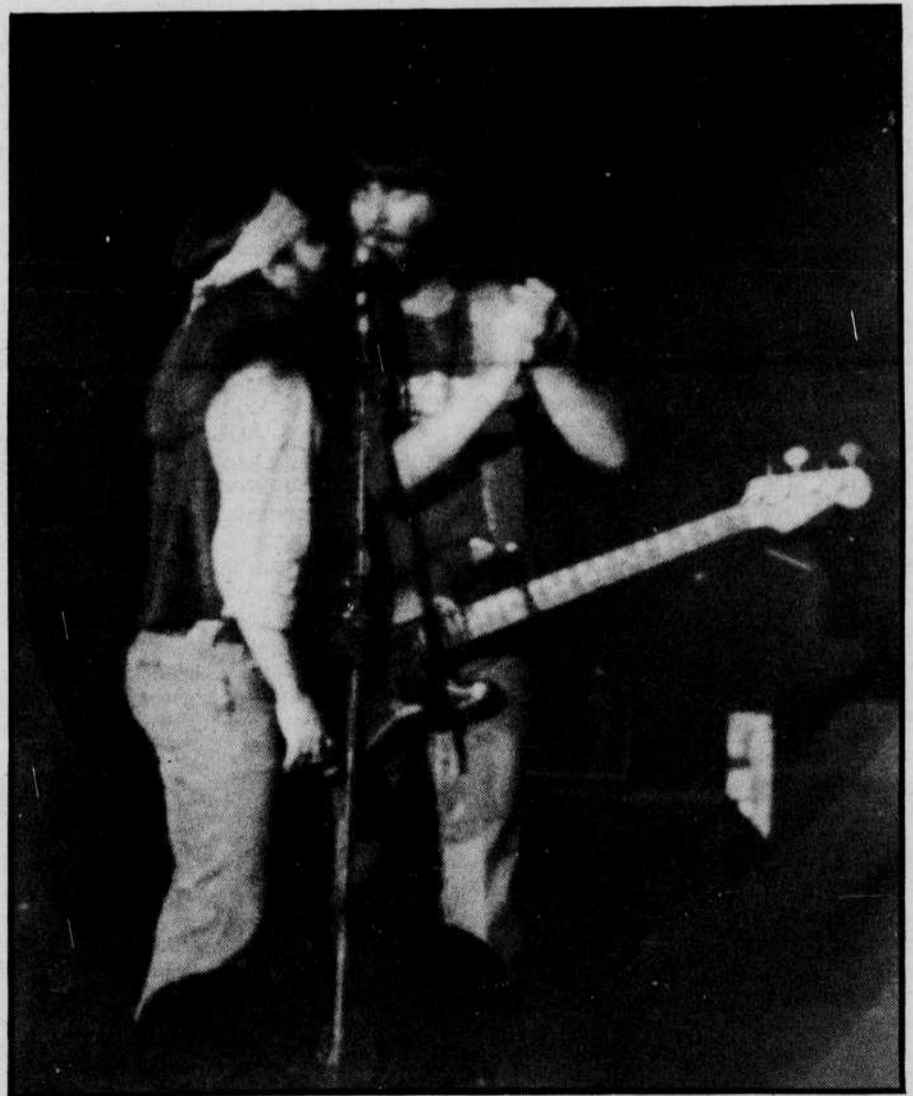
The pop-rock group Alabama appeared recently at the Assembly Hall. The members of the group are (from left to right): Mark Herndon, Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry, and Randy Owen.



Group members Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen appeared at a press conference at the Ramada Inn before the concert.

The Closer You Get

The closer you get, the further I fall,
I'll be over the edge now, in no time at all,
I am falling faster and faster and faster,
With no time to stall.
The closer you get, the further I fall,
The thing that you say to me, the look on your face,
Brings out the man in me.
Do I see a trace,
For your eyes of love,
Could I be dreamin',
To this really real,
Cause there's something magic,
The way that I feel,
For your arms tonight.



Alabama bassist Teddy Gentry is assisted with harmonizing during one of the group's songs.



A large group of excited fans take to their feet during Alabama's performance.

The country group Alabama appeared at the Assembly Hall on Friday, Feb. 10. We are presenting a photo page consisting of various shots taken at the concert and at a press conference which was held at the Ramada Inn on Friday afternoon before the concert. For a review of the concert turn to the Entertainment Page.

Photos by Danny Lattimore

Creative Corner . . .

Especially for you!!

—Compiled

by Shirley Hubbard

Fleeting Moments

The summer evening's supple trees
are flowing gently in the breeze.
The setting sun, its color bold,
outlines the leaves in shades of gold.

The wispy clouds, the graying sky
are beauty to the human eye.
The silence brings us inner peace
with prayers that it will never cease.

We count our blessings, then we start
to feel a glow within our hearts.
We feel the urge, the need to teach
that all life's beauty is in our reach.

As we reflect upon this day,
with thoughts that take us miles away,
We thank the LORD, with reverence,
for all the joy of past events.

By living at such rapid paces,
we seldom notice peoples' faces;
But when we pause and look around
we marvel at the things we've found.

The smiling eyes that say so much,
the feeling of a loved one's touch,
They make us thankful for this day;
. . . . those fleeting moments that got away.

—J. Edward Simpson

The "Talkers"

by Mary Thompson

Feeling lonely?
Wish there were someone to talk
to?

It's no longer necessary to phone
your parents at home or join a
group to have someone to talk to.
Now you can talk to—machines
and they will talk back.

We've grown up with talking
dolls and talking toys, but a talking
pop machine?

Pop machines never had much to
say before. They just sat there
looking dull. Now they have
become downright sociable. Actu-
ally, they remind people of their
local bill collector who says,
"more money please." On the
other hand, you can say plenty of
nasty things about a pop machine
to its "face" and it won't even
blink an "eye."

If you tire of the pop machines'
rather limited array of conversa-
tional subjects ("make your selec-
tion, please") you can always take
a trip to the local grocery store and
talk to the speaking cash register
(usually female). This feminine
beauty will tell you in bored mon-
syllables how much you owe. She
can eliminate the cashier's errors,
but she never asks about your
family or your dog. "Thank you.
Come again."

The Minolta talking camera does
not say thank you, but it does have
the memory of an elephant when
you forget to "Check the
distance," "Load the film," and
"Use the flash." Unlike some peo-
ple, the Minolta can be turned off
by flipping a switch.

Last, but certainly not least, is
Kit, the famous talking car on
"Knight Rider." Everyone has
talked to a car, usually when old
Betsy has taken a turn for the
worst and refuses to run in cold
weather. Wouldn't it be nice to tell
something how frustrated you are
and have it understand? Or would
it? Chances are it would laugh in
your face and remind you how
easily you lose your temper.

So if you are lonely, don't
despair. You may someday be able
to carry on a rational conversation
with your toothbrush, and its
response may help relieve the
monotony while whitening your
smile . . .!

Untitled

I am going to see
because I have eyes
I am going to hear
because I have ears
I am going to speak
because I have a mouth
I am going to touch
because I can feel
I am going to grow
because I have a soul
I am going to live
because I am alive

—m.s.

Reflections and contemplations

by Shirley Hubbard

Handling all the tasks I set for
myself each day seems to be dif-
ficult right now. Having gotten
over being apathic for so many
years, I now am interested in and
enjoy so many things that I've got-
ten myself very busy this
semester.

What a dilemma! Now what do I
do? I suppose use some of the
organizational and time manage-
ment skills I've learned. I sure am
glad Rita Gallahue kept after me
in Records Management. I can use
the rational thinking approach
right now. Thanks, Rita! I didn't
realize the importance of what I
was learning at the time but I sure
do now.

I've had so many terrific role
models since I started at Parkland.
I've learned so much more than
just the facts for each class. I've
looked and listened and absorbed

countless bits and pieces about
people and life. How each person is
so uniquely and individually
her/himself. I have admired and
appropriated many details to add
to me, to make me more of who I
wanted to be. Plus hand and hand
with that I have of course seen
many characterizing details that I
didn't desire, which was as much a
help as seeing those that I did.

How nice to know what I want
and don't want, to have discovered
what makes me feel good, and how
to go about getting it. How wonder-
ful to have sculptured a core for
me, to have developed a person-
hood. (Is that a word?) How truly
satisfying and comforting to know
I will never not have me again!!

It's scary to think where and who
I'd be right now if it hadn't been for
everyone at Parkland. THANK
YOU!!!

. . . continued next week

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN

IN AN IMAGINARY WORLD
WHERE YOU LEARN EVERYTHING OVER AND OVER AGAIN WITH A TWIST
THINGS FALL IN A HEAP WITH NEW ORDER

—Floyd Hobbs

My Grandfather

My grandfather hand-milked his cows
raised banty chickens and a few fat sows.
He was already old when I was born
but he could dance and play a horn.

He called me kitten and tickled my knees
made me kites to fly in the breeze.
He built me a ship up in the elm
and hung an old wheel for my ships helm.

And he made me a nest up in the loft
brought me some books and a pillow soft.
While he worked, I'd sit and read
or run to fetch the things he'd need.

He called me his shadow and I guess I was
Cause I loved him like a grandchild does.
I never noticed he was growing weak
till the day when he couldn't speak.

I'm a grandma now and I hope I'll be
as good to mine as he was to me.

—Carol DeVoss
August, 1982

Realities

What is reality?
Would you give me a clue?
Is it always something you don't want to do?
Face up to reality they say
when you especially want to play.
All the dirty, nasty things are real.
Just the opposite of things you can't feel.
Can you touch wonder or happiness?
Aren't they real?

Give me a good sociological plot
but set the scene in a Camelot.
My reality includes things you can't touch,
like fairies, dragons, goblins and such.
For hobbits, and orcs, and quests, I avow,
interest me more than real things foul.

—Carol DeVoss
March, 1983

BANGING HEADS ON THE FALSE FLOOR BENEATH YOU/ZOOMING TO A POINT
THEN LEAVING/THROWING YOURSELF OFF OF A TOADSTOOL WITHOUT GOING
ANYWHERE

—Floyd Hobbs

Windows, From the Soul

My windows are hung with clouds
torn gray from the blue sky.
The distant sun shining through
makes curtains of its rays.
Beyond that, the rain, receding,
drapes my horizon with darkness.

Raindrops,
sprayed by the errant breeze,
falling,
gleam jewel bright,
prisms,
reflecting the suns rising light.

—Carol DeVoss
September, 1982

I know who I am
and what my soul is made of.
I discover the dimensions of my being
as I find the pathways to your mind.
Like mirrors, the walls reflect what I am.
Like mirrors they distort and are unreal.
Fragments of glass reflect my shattered mind.
But I walk away, for I know who I am
and what my soul is made of.
It is only the reflection that has broken,
and not my mind.

Margie Stroinski

You know just what to do
to make me feel like a child
my passion is uncontrolled
my spirit is wild.
You say you want to teach me
to be subtle and refined
but I cry for my dreams
that are being left behind.
I rush eagerly to your arms
so anxious to be loved

but what I get from you
is not what I thought of.

—Kathy Hubbard

We have started a new feature
page called "Creative Corner."
It's designed especially for you, to
give you the opportunity to see
your work published and allow and
encourage you to share part of
yourself with others.

Do you write poetry or short
stories? Do you draw, sketch, or
design? Are you really "into"
creating crossword puzzles or
word searches? Or maybe you're a
photography buff and like to cap-
ture just the right angle in a shot.
Whatever form your creativeness
takes, share it with us.

Bring your work to the Prospec-
tus office (X155) and put it in the
suggestion basket, or bring it in
and talk to one of us about it.

Moore of the same

Review by
Brian Lindstrand

What is Dudley Moore's hang-up with romantic comedies? More specifically, what is his hang-up with romantic comedies set in New York City? *Arthur*, *Lovesick* and the newly released *Unfaithfully Yours* are all set in New York and cast Moore in the unlikely roles of millionaire, psychiatrist, and symphony conductor. Of the three, *Unfaithfully Yours* is the lightest and most pleasant, but the one which has the worst performance by Moore.

Through a rather improbable set of circumstances, Moore becomes convinced that his wife (Nastassja Kinski) is having an affair with Moore's protege violin player, Max (Armand Assante). This, in spite of the fact that she obviously adores him immensely and most of his supposition is based on his just not getting the correct message.

In fact, almost every other member of the cast is constantly alluding to an affair, but one which Max had with the wife of Albert Brooks, who plays Moore's agent. One cannot blame Moore for thinking as he does, because none of the other cast members are intelligent enough to come out and tell him plainly what is really going on.

The film is based on an original thirties' movie made by the master

of sardonic humor, Preston Sturges. In the original, Rex Harrison plays a symphony conductor who plots to kill his wife and her lovers using three different symphonies. Sturges could get humor from the most morbid-sounding situation, but in the hands of the remake's filmmakers, the film's humor is reduced to cute lines and having Moore do his patented *Arthur* "drunk-act."

However, it is when Moore does act like a drunk that he does well. This is because he is trying so hard throughout the film to get laughs that most of the humor falls flat on its prat fall face. It is only when he accidentally takes some tranquilizers that he even slows down and allows his true talent to shine through.

The rest of the assembled cast does well to fair with their roles with Kinski being the stand-out. She is so likeable in the part that she brings the film to life whenever she comes on screen. If nothing else, for once she plays a character that has no strange characteristics and/or is trying to cover up a deep dark secret.

Unfaithfully Yours does have some redeeming moments, though, and the whole film is rather enjoyable in a dumb sort of way. It makes for an evening of harmless fun, but I sure wouldn't want to see it again and again.



Dudley Moore plays a symphony conductor who believes that his wife Daniella (Nastassja Kinski) is having an affair. This "comedy of errors" leads to hilarious hijinx in the new film *Unfaithfully Yours*.

Hitchcock's classic revisited in the film 'Vertigo'

by Carolyn Schmidt

Alfred Hitchcock fans have long awaited the release of *Vertigo*, the second of a series of classic Hitchcock films at the Orpheum Theatre. As one might expect from a Hitchcock movie, the plot of *Vertigo* takes some ironic twists, often leaving the audience in a disoriented frame of mind.

James Stewart plays a San Francisco detective named John "Scottie" Ferguson. After a fellow officer falls to his death when trying to help Ferguson to safety in a rooftop chase scene, Ferguson leaves the police force because of his acrophobia. His girlfriend, Midge (Barbara Bel Geddes), tries to help him overcome his feelings of guilt. Meanwhile, an old college friend, Gavin Elster, asks Scottie to follow his wife, Madeline, believing that she is possessed by the spirit of her great grandmother, a woman who committed suicide after going mad. Scottie reluctantly agrees to follow her, believing at first that the idea is ridiculous.

After seeing Madeline Elster, played by Kim Novak, Scottie becomes immediately obsessed with her. He follows her around San Francisco as she visits her great-grandmother's grave, and the museum where her portrait is hung.

On one of these trips when she tries to drown herself in the bay underneath the Golden Gate Bridge, Scottie rescues Madeline, and then falls in love with her. She then has a vision of a mission at San Juan Batista and Scottie takes her there, hoping he can help her

overcome her fears. She impulsively climbs to the top of the mission tower, and Scottie, because of his acrophobia, cannot follow her all the way. He then watches helplessly as she plunges to her death.

Scottie thereafter walks around in a state of guilt and remorse, completely obsessed by the dead woman he once loved. He then meets Judy Barton, a woman whose face is identical to Madeline's, and later tries to transform Judy's clothing and hair into Madeline's. From there, the movie takes a bizarre turn of events that leads up to its tragic ending.

Overall, *Vertigo* is effective in achieving its moods of necrophilic sentiment and suspense. One area where the film is weak is that it tends to drag along in parts where the suspense builds up too slowly. The photography and theme music are effective, such as the scenes where the camera zooms up and down, showing Scottie's perspective of his acrophobia. Another interesting scene is a dream sequence Scottie experiences after Madeline's death.

In the role of Scottie, James Stewart is convincing as the guilt-ridden cop and plays his part with earnest emotion. Kim Novak is haunting and beautiful as Madeline, and gives the right amount of mystery to her role.

Although the relationship between Stewart and Novak is melodramatic at times, it is often very stirring also. These two performances alone are part of what makes *Vertigo* worth watching.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Alabama' succeeds at local concert

Review by Dale Jury

On Feb. 10, 1984, the country-pop group Alabama performed at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. Prior to the concert the band held a press conference with this reporter attending.

Only two of the band members were able to be at the conference, lead singer and guitar player Randy Owne, and bass guitar player and singer Teddy Gentry.

Alabama stated at the press conference that the name of their 1984 tour is "Roll On" and that they are recording under the RCA record label.

At the end of the conference I felt that the band had conveyed the feeling that they were just average guys doing what they liked to do.

Alabama seemed as if they had avoided the stardom syndrome and that they had retained the down-home quality that makes the band so enjoyable. One question that was put to the group was that of the group's name and how it originated. Alabama revealed that

the name of the group came about as a result of the band's playing in a place in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The place had boards along the wall, which had the names of every state on them. When Alabama played it took the plaque with the state name Alabama and nailed it on the wall behind them where they were playing so people would know where they were from. When the people saw the name Alabama behind the group they assumed that the group's name was Alabama and thus the band was named.

After the conference, the band signed autographs and did promotions for the different radio stations in town.

The concert that night was scheduled for 8 p.m., but due to the heavy fog the band waited until 8:20 so that people could get in from the far away communities. I felt this was an extremely decent gesture and showed that the band really does care for their fans.

When the lights in the Assembly Hall went down, the fans went wild. All eyes were glued to the

stage where a fog was rising. When the lights on the stage came up and the fog was cleared, the band was onstage, frozen like statues. The music started and the action on the stage was explosive. This reporter has never seen a concert where there was so much excitement, not only from the audience, but from the band members themselves. One could obviously see that the band truly loves what they are doing.

The music was very well done and the lighting effects were tremendous. One thing that I found to be interesting is that the sound of the group at the concert is as full as if one were listening to one of their recordings.

The band played the old favorites as well as their new music. The group also played all ten songs off of their new album, which went over very well.

All in all, the concert gave me a night that I will never forget, and for those readers who saw the concert, I think you felt the same.

'I Write Your Name' Carroll album released

by Jimm Scott

The newest poet-laureate of rock and roll (according to *Newsweek*) has just released his third and probably his best album to date, titled *I Write Your Name*, which supplements his two books that have been published by Penguin books. While Carroll ventures into poetry, it is incredible that he is only in his early twenties.

Although most of the tunes are Carroll originals, there is one cover tune which sticks out — The Velvet Underground's "Sweet

Jane." Many of his band members have made themselves notable in other bands, Lenny Kaye (guitar) with Patti Smith, and Will Lee (bass) with David Letterman. The first side is by far the standout of the two sides, although on the second side the words are still just as powerful and at times they seem to be almost reminiscent of things by Arthur Rimbaud or one of his contemporaries.

In Carroll's world he takes you to every extreme; he can be delicate to rough, hallucinatory or menacing, whatever the situation calls

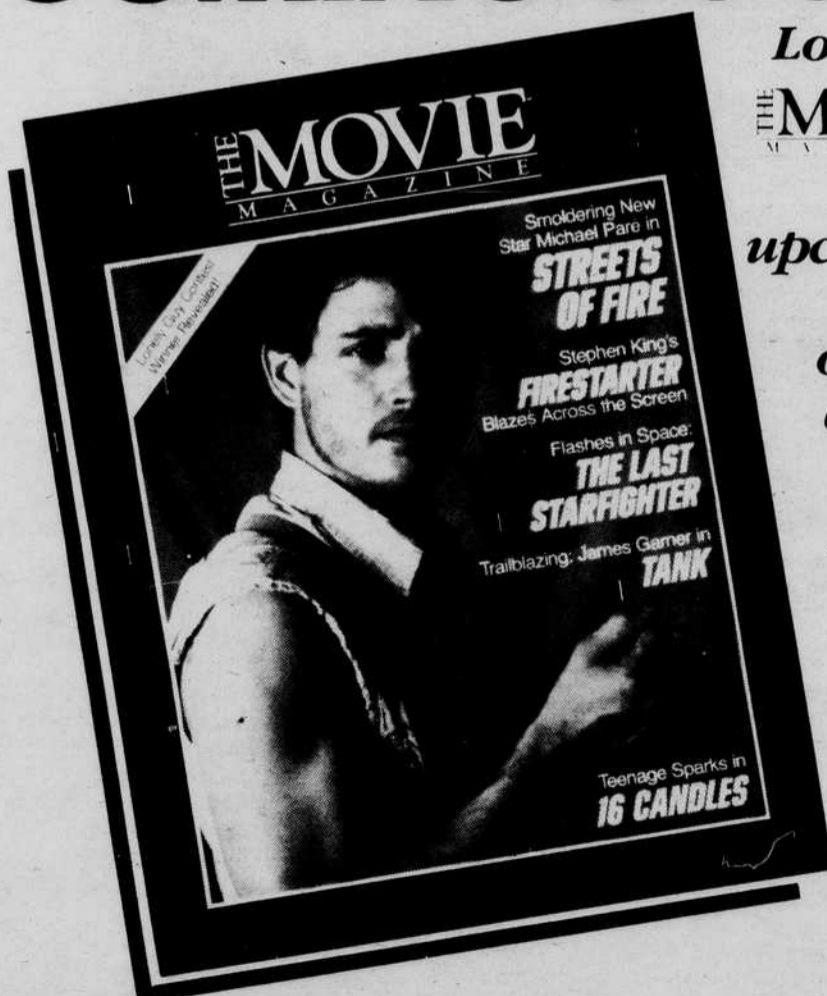
for. This is an album by a very important artist. Here's some professional virtuosity that cannot be equalled by his peers in the New York style of writing. To show you an example of his writing here is an excerpt from *Living at the Movies*

"The foot of a dog
formed and crunched
a lake

as my ear
falls now"

Jim Carroll

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All Parkland clubs are invited to post meeting dates and times in the classifieds each week. Please have typed copy in Prospectus office (X155) by noon each Thursday for next Wednesday's publication.

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More than tickets . . .

by Doug Davis
Director of Security

Now that spring is around the corner, let's look back at Old Man Winter for a moment. The next time you see a Security Officer outside issuing a parking ticket, and you mutter under your breath, "Don't they have anything better to do?", remember the times you see them unlocking a vehicle to retrieve locked-in keys or providing an assist to start a vehicle with a dead battery.

To give you an idea of how many services are provided, during the month of December Security provided 108 battery assists and unlocked 40 vehicles. During January, 82 battery assists and 23 vehicle unlocks were provided. The need for these services continue, and are available through the Parkland College switchboard at no cost.

Movie Magazine in next issue

by Brian Lindstrand

Next week, the Prospectus will feature another insert of *The Movie Magazine*. In the past, the magazine has featured articles and previews of such films as *Doctor Detroit*, *D.C. Cab*, and *The Lonely Guy*. The new issue will feature stories on five new films which will be released soon.

First, there is *The Last Star-*

fighter, a science-fantasy epic which is supposed to feature the best computer animation ever. Next is an article about the latest Stephen King film *Firestarter*.

Also in the magazine are articles on the films *Streets of Fire*, *Tank*, *Sixteen Candles*, and *Conan II* among others. Every article gives information on the films including their release dates, the stars' past credits and information on the people behind the camera.

Men's I.M. Results

Yellow League:	
Tommye/Players	70
Thriller	62
Phillips	65
Buschmen	63
Big Time Men	2
U.S. Graphics	0
Green League:	
Phi Slammas Jamma	59
Smalltown Boys	54
Centapeders	58
Rockets	55
Orange League:	
Longshots	44
America's Finest	43
First Federal	87
Sweets	57

Women's I.M. Basketball

There will be NO Games tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 22. Play will resume next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

The men's I.M. Basketball Tournament will be held on March 6 through 8, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The 1st and 2nd place teams in each league will be selected, along with 2 wild card teams. Details and time of games will be posted in room X161 on Friday, March 2.



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Men's Basketball season 20-11

by Tom Woods

The Parkland College men's basketball team closed out their regular season play last Friday by avenging an earlier loss to Lincoln Land College of Springfield, 87-72 at Parkland.

The Cobras victory was their 20th in 31 games this season and second 20-victory season in a row for head coach Tom Cooper.

Mike Strater shook off a recent shooting slump and played a brilliant floor-game by scoring 25 points on 12-14 shooting from the field. Sophomore Tim Bale came off the bench to make four baskets

and shoot 6-for-6 at the foul line to second Strater with 14 points. Leading scorer, Walter Grain, scored 11 first half points to complete the double figure scoring for Parkland.

Lincoln Land was led by Freshman guard Dave Richards who scored 14 points for the visitors. Logger teammate Mike Greer tallied 12 points, all coming from long-range distance. Lincoln Land was without starting point guard Tommie Collier who was suspended for one game after he did not show up for Thursday's practice.

The Cobras built a 26-12 lead when Grain hit a 12-foot baseline

jumper and then increased the margin to 45-30 before Lincoln Land scored the last four points of the first half.

After intermission, the Loggers closed to within seven points (51-44) when 6-foot-1 forward Tony Hubbard made a lay-up and Richards hit an outside jumper. Parkland answered back when Strater hit four consecutive baskets including a dunk for a 66-50 cushion.

Parkland will host the 1983-84 sectional tournament this year and will face the winner of tonight's Danville-Lake Land game on Friday.

Men's track team places third

by John Melchi

Despite the small size of the Parkland College indoor track team, the Cobras placed third in the Illinois Junior College Track and Field meet Sunday, Feb. 19, at the University of Illinois Armory.

Lincoln Land Community College of Springfield scored 68 points edging Parkland out of second by two points. The College of DuPage of Glen Ellyn scored 170 points to win the State meet.

Both Felipe Martin and Tim Winder of Parkland College have qualified for the NJCAA meet to be

held in two weeks in Arkansas, while others are close to meeting the qualifying standards.

Martin won both the long jump and the triple jump and placed fifth in the 60 hurdles.

In the triple jump Martin jumped 49 feet even and in the long jump he had a leap of 22 feet 10 and three-quarters inches.

Pole vaulter Ti Winder cleared 15 feet to win the competition and attempted a new meet record of 15-7.

Clearing 6 feet, 6 inches Kenny Schwengel of Parkland placed second in the high jump. Tony Reed

of Illinois Valley College was the overall winner in the high jump due to fewer misses.

Marvin Porter ran a time of 32.3 in the 300 placing second, Terrence Lewis was third in the 60-yard dash clocked at 6.69, Britt Powell placed fourth in the 2 mile and the 1000.

Brian Baker and Todd Taskerud ran in the 880, John Harris in the 440 and Adam Egherman ran the 2 mile.

Parkland College also placed second in the Region XXIV competition that was being held simultaneously with the state meet.

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Parkland to host basketball tournament

by Tom Woods

Parkland College will host this year's Sectional Tournament for men's basketball, and is seeded number one among the five entries. Danville, Lake Land, Lincoln Trail and Olney will compete for a spot in the Charleston Regional on March 2 and 3.

The Cobras have split with Danville and Lake Land, and have also defeated Lincoln Trail at home. Parkland played Olney at Olney and beat the Blue Knights 68-61.

Danville is led by Ted Houpt and Brett Springer who both graduated from Danville High School in 1982. Parkland routed Danville here on

Jan. 20, but lost a 69-66 contest in Danville on Feb. 8.

Lake Land has two fine guards in 6-foot-2 John Crutcher, and 6-0 Scott Reed. The Lakers also start 6-6 center Mike Bohannon who scored 18 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in Lake Land's recent 90-71 conquer of Parkland in Mattoon.

Lake Land and Danville play tonight with the winner going on to challenge the host Cobras on Friday. The winner of Friday's contest will meet the Olney-Lincoln Trail winner on Saturday night.

Parkland enters with a record of 20-11 and is led in scoring by 6-3 sophomore Walter Grain who is averaging 17.0.



Kenny Schwengel, wearing number 927, pole vaults for Parkland College.

Women's track team 2nd in region

by John Melchi

Felicia Davis, Patsy Smith and Marti Crist constitute the Parkland College women's indoor track team that placed third in the State meet and second in the Region XXIV meet held simultaneously at the University of Illinois Armory, Sunday, Feb. 19.

Davis, a national qualifier in the 60 and 300 dashes, won the two events Sunday afternoon at a low

key but quality meet. Davis won the 60-yard dash in 7.39 seconds and the 300 in 37.36.

Patsy Smith had a NJCAA qualifying performance of 32.5 feet in the triple jump. She also placed fourth in the long jump and was second to Davis in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.70.

Marti Crist placed second in the 440-yard dash to Black Hawks Karen Bradley with a time of 1:04.91, just short of the national qualifying mark.

Fitness Center to open

by Danny Lattimore

The new fitness center at Parkland College is expected to be open after spring break.

All students must be registered in a Physical Education class to use the fitness center. Students will be charged an additional lab fee.

The 31 pieces of Universal fitness equipment should be here by the middle of March and the carpeting will be laid around March 1.

There will be a program taught by instructors in general fitness, for people who wish to gain or lose weight, programs for the elderly and the handicapped, and a program for each sport at Parkland.

An AM-FM radio and a cassette tape player will provide music for the new center. Students who want information about the fitness center should contact Joe Abbey or Don Grothe in the Physical Education Dept.

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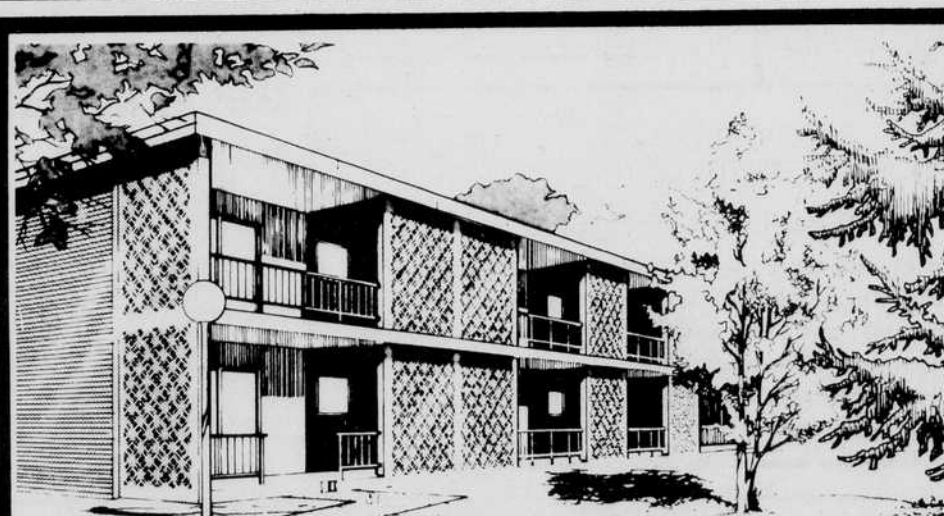
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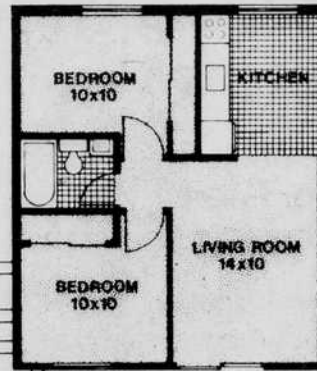
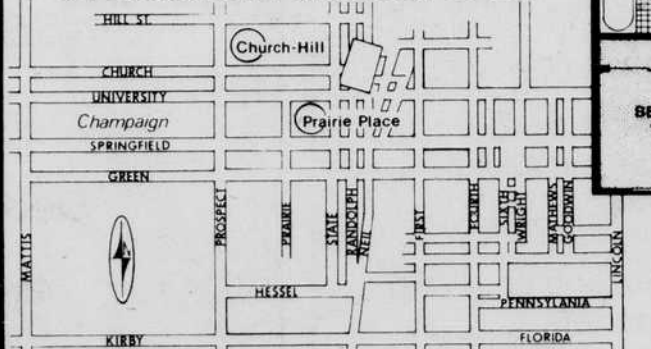


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