



# PROSPECTUS

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**Register the painless way — on campus**

Election '80



# The man behind the woman

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series on the Presidential candidates. The opinions are those of Mr. Charles Schumacher, and not necessarily those of the Prospectus staff.)

by Charles Schumacher

"Reagan chose George Bush as his running mate last night. Let's see what happens in the next four years, shall we? Because Regan will win in November."

I wrote this in my personal journal on July 17, 1980, and now bear it for all to see. Not that I want Ronnie to win, mind you. In fact, the main reason I write this is to once and for all clear up the misconceptions and false images

about the man, in hopes that people will not vote for him, (devastating as it may be to my sense of insight and prediction, not to mention my ego) and will stop Reagan in his quest for the Oval Office.

Let's start with the misconceptions. People view Reagan as the tough, John Wayne America-loving type. A staunch conservative who would never allow the Soviets to enter Afghanistan, would not stand for the imprisonment of the hostages in Iran, and would not give a second thought to turning our backs on those evil commie-lovers in China.

He will work miracles for our

economy, pulling us out of our spiralling inflation dive while employing the unemployed and guaranteeing a stable roof over our heads, along with a Chrysler in every garage and a hearty meal on every plate. (With or without the cooperation of the migrant farm-workers in California).

Well, it's time you all found out the truth. Reagan cannot accomplish any of this because he is a trump wimp by nature. He is no Darth Vader; he's a jelly bean, "an old softie" as one of his daughters called him. The "tough guy" image is just another role that he is acting out for his own personal gain. Reagan was a second-rate movie actor, but a first-rate political one.

The real tough cookie in Reagan's life is his wife Nancy. A high society girl since their marriage, Nancy has been manipulating Ron to insure that she stays there. Friends close to Reagan believe that Nancy has had a greater influence on him than anyone else — steering his rise as a political person. "I feel more unhappy about Nancy Reagan as First Lady as I do about Ronald Reagan as

President," said one former Reagan associate. "She's a bitch and a snob. She's more of a wealthy West side LA type than he is. She's a user."

Because of this, most political analysts agree on one possible scenario — that as President, Reagan will cave in to pressure. He hates a fight, especially close up, and because of it, America could get kicked around a lot more than it has with Jimmy Carter. Reagan aims to please — everyone if possible, as evident with his ever-changing facts and figures he spews out to appease the different audiences he encounters around the country.

Reagan states that as Governor of the most progressive state in the Union (California), he is more than qualified to run the country. What he refuses to tell his audiences is his record as Governor. By 1974, state income taxes had tripled, and corporate taxes went from 5.5 percent to 9 percent. Reagan often cites the \$5.7 billion he rebated to the California taxpayers, but he rarely mentions his big tax increases that created the surplus. During his term in office, the

California state budget went from \$4.6 billion annually to \$10.2 billion — a 122 percent increase. Reagan also states that his degree in economics from Eureka College makes him more capable than Carter and his Nuclear Engineering degree. But one must realize that the economics Ron learned were pre-Keynesian theories. Considering that Keynes is considered obsolete today only proves how archaic his education is.

So there you have it. Let's all hope that I don't have to put this entry in my future journal:

September 13, 1983 — After a long period of deterioration, Ronald Reagan died yesterday. Nancy Reagan has charmed George Bush into turning the Presidency over to her. Nancy was quoted as saying, "It's best for the country. Ronnie was not doing things like I wanted and now I have the power to do it right."

Next week's column will feature America's most publicized peanut farmer, President Jimmy Carter.

## Handicrafts taught to senior citizens

Senior Citizens will have an opportunity to learn knitting and crocheting in a class offered by the Parkland Program for the Long

Living. The six week class will be taught at Yarns 'N Stuff in the Round Barn Center on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

The class is free to senior citizens and will begin on October 6. Those interested should sign up for class at Yarns 'N Stuff. For further information contact the Parkland Program for the Long Living, 351-2449.

Another knitting and crocheting class is being taught at the Downtown Senior Citizens Center, 9 Main Street, Champaign, on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. This is a continuing class, but interested individuals are welcome.

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This is your newspaper. And your College. Tell us what you like and don't like about Parkland or the PROSPECTUS.

Got an opinion (bad OR good!) about a political candidate? Is there something you'd like to see in the PROSPECTUS that you haven't seen thus far?

Just let us know. Turn your typewritten letters (must be!) into the PROSPECTUS office (X-155) by noon on Friday, the week before you want it to be published.

All letters may be subject to editing and will be published according to space available. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Let us know what you've got on your mind!

## Make Christmas gift decorations now

Get a jump on the holiday season by enrolling in a workshop at Parkland College which will teach the basic techniques of floral design and holiday decorations. Students will complete projects in the workshop which can be used for gifts or

as holiday decorations. Floral Design and Holiday Decorations is a special eight-week workshop with emphasis on home decor and gifts using readily available commercial materials and containers, as well as natural

materials.

Topics of the eight sessions will be: fall arrangements combining fresh and dried materials, interior and exterior wreaths, door to wall decor, silk arrangements, corsages and fresh flowers, holiday decorations, gifts and centerpieces.

The workshop will meet on Tuesdays from October 7 to November 25 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in C132 at Parkland. The \$30 registration fee includes some supplies. Each student will need to purchase an additional \$10-12 of supplies.

Registration will take place at the first class meeting on Tuesday, October 7. For more information, call Parkland College, 351-2200.

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# Student Government will hold O.R.G.I.I. in Lounge

by Tijuana Brummet

An O.R.G.I.I. (Organizational Rush for Greater Information and Interest), will be sponsored by Student Government and was the main topic of the StuGo meeting Thursday.

O.R.G.I.I., formerly called Club-A-Rama, is an exhibition of various clubs and organizations at Parkland, and the purpose of the event is to inform students about the clubs and to recruit new members.

The tentative date for O.R.G.I.I. is Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the student lounge across from PLATO.

Clubs participating in O.R.G.I.I. are: Circle K; Equine Club; P.A.T.H.; Pi Sigma Iota; Plato's Republic; Respiratory Therapy; S.A.D.H.A., and Ski Club.

Club.

Cash prizes will be awarded by StuGo to the four most outstanding club exhibitions. The President's Award, judged by Cynthia Vaughan, will go to the most outrageous exhibit, and the Vice-President's Award, judged by Pat Trimble, will go to the most educational exhibit. Larry Williams will judge the Treasurer's Award, which will be given to the most creative exhibit, and the Secretary's Award, judged by Ruth Ann Appel, will go to the club who did the most work preparing its exhibit.

Each prize will be \$25, and winners of each category will be announced at the Inaugural Ball, which is another up and coming event sponsored by StuGo.

Free coffee and popcorn will be served.

## Record Enrollment

### Fall enrollment sets new record

by Alan Edwards

Final enrollment at Parkland College totaled a record 7,952 students this fall, surpassing the previous record set in the spring of 1980 by 508 students, according to Admissions and Records Director Jo Davis.

The increased enrollment is associated with growing numbers of women, minorities, older students (23-49), married students, and evening students attending Parkland.

Davis says that enrollment in Community Colleges is up in Illinois. In 1979, Parkland ranked fourteenth in enrollment among all Community Colleges throughout the state; there are 52 Community College campuses located in 39 districts in Illinois.

Also, the growing popularity of extension classes, or off-campus classes in communities in the district account for part of the increase. Extension classes give residents a chance to learn about microwave cooking, psychology, woodworking, and a variety of other topics.

Initial enrollment at Parkland this fall reached 8,246 students, also a record, topping last fall's enrollment by 1,045 students. The initial enrollment is not a final figure since students who later drop out of school this fall are included.

Registration for mid-term classes is being conducted now and will continue until Oct. 16. On Oct. 15 and 16, the Office of Admissions and Records will be open till 8 p.m. for late registrants.



Parkland College Faculty Wives Treasurer, Jo Hopkins, presented the group's 1980-81 scholarship check to April Melton, Urbana, at a recent meeting. April is a sophomore at Parkland where she also works part time as an interpreter for a deaf Parkland student.

Information Office Photo

## Activities set for Society

by Gabrielle Martin

A bake sale, an engraving business and a trip to the Central Illinois Watchmakers Association Convention are some of the activities planned by the Parkland College Horological Society, according to the president, Kathy Brinkman.

The bake sale will be Oct. 15 in the College Center.

The Society hopes to have the equipment to open an engraving business in time for Christmas. Items that can be engraved include jewelry and name plates. The engraving machine will be on display during the ORGY sponsored by the Intra-Organizational Council on Oct. 1.

Brinkman also hopes that members of the Society will be able to attend the Central Illinois Watchmakers Association Convention on Oct. 19, in Peoria, although the plans have not been finalized. There will be a small fee to attend the convention in addition to the membership fee to join the association.

There will be a bulletin board posted in M209 giving information on further activities of the Society.

## Insurance offered

by Cathy Wiater

All students at Parkland College who are taking five or more semester hours are eligible to participate in the student health insurance policy offered by Parkland College Health Service.

The student insurance plan is provided to protect Parkland students 24 hours a day at home, at school, or while traveling. Coverage is also in effect during interim vacation periods and in all athletic activities other than intercollegiate sports.

The policy, which is effective Aug. 19, 1980, and lasts for one year, also has dependent coverage available to those students 35 years of age or younger. Eligible dependents are the spouse of the student, and unmarried children over 14 days of age but under 19 years of age who are not self supporting and reside with the insured student.

Information on the policy is available at the Parkland Health Service, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, in room X202.

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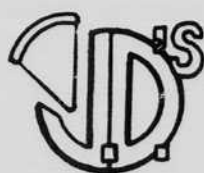
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# No overdubbing results in very, very good record

by T. Scott Alender

Penny (Sebena) Traxler asked me about a week or so ago if I had heard Kenny Loggins new live album. I replied, "No, what's it like?" She said it was very good and I should give it a listen. Not one to miss a cue, I promptly called Gerry Brock, assistant general manager of the voice of Parkland College, WPCD 88.7 FM. Gerry said that they had a copy at the station and I should come by and give it a listen because it was good. Well, one night I did listen to "Kenny Loggins Alive." Guess what? It is very, very good.

I had developed a preconceived notion about a Kenny Loggins album. I have a copy of "Keep the Fire" and even though I don't listen to it that much (until now), I do like it. It is quite obvious that Loggins is a very talented composer, songwriter and singer but I was sure that all of the layered vocals and lush arrangements were products of today's technological overdubbing. After listening to "Alive," I knew I was wrong.

Backed up by one of the most talented and versatile bands in the business, Kenny Loggins glides through songs with as much or more polish than his four studio albums. The album was recorded during his west coast tour in '78 and recent '80 engagements during March and July. Opening side one is "I Believe in Love" and it is apparent from this point that the audience plays an active role in the appeal of this record. Next up is "Whenever I Call You Friend," the hit single featuring Stevie Nicks. She does not appear here however and is not even missed. Rounding out side one is "Wait a Little While" and "Why Do People Lie?"

Side two starts off with the number one Doobies hit, which was co-written by Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald, "What a Fool Believes" and is done in Loggins style. Also on side two is a song from the "Keep the Fire" LP, "Junkanoo Holiday" and "Celebrate Me Home." Sandwiches between those two are Kenny's latest hit single from the movie Caddyshack, "I'm Alright."

Side three is the mellow side. Included here is "You Don't Know Me," "Now and Then," "All Alone Tonight," an old Beatles tune "Here, There and

## Park district has youth fall classes

The Champaign Park District will be sponsoring a variety of special interest classes this fall for youth and adults. Registration for all programs is currently being accepted at the Champaign Park District Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youth programs currently being offered include Preschool Fun N' Games, Kid's Kookery, Christmas Crafts, Acrobatics, Cheerleading, After School Gang, and Movies and Storytelling.

Adult activities include International Dance, Ballroom Dance for beginners and advanced beginners, Women's Exercise, Stained Glass, Dance Fitness and a Clown Workshop. All programs will begin the week of September 22nd.

Information on these and other program offerings by the Champaign Park District may be obtained by calling 352-0071.

# Give Blood Today

HEY! Don't forget the Blood Drive today, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in room X-117. If you don't already have an appointment, just walk in and you'll be helped.

The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Parkland College Health Service.

Everywhere" and my personal favorite "Angelique."

The fourth side rocks out and features a couple of his biggest hits. Beginning with "Love Has Come of Age" the side builds to a satisfying crescendo. Next is "This Is It," "Down 'n Dirty," "Easy Driver," and side four ends with "Keep the Fire," (Greg Traxler's fav song).

Kenny Loggins backup band, as mentioned earlier in the article, might be the best in the business. Vince Denham and Jon Clarke play horns, woodwinds and sing background vocals. The rhythm section consists of George Hawkins on bass and Tris Imboden on drums. Keyboardist for the band is Brian Mann and the guitarist is Mike Hamilton. Kenny Loggins plays guitar, keyboards and sings lead vocals.

I searched the inner sleeve of the album for a producer credit but was unable to find any. As I read further I discovered that the album was recorded through an electronic processor onto tape and then from the tape through another similar gadget onto the record. The results, no overdubs! Whatever the process, the result is a great album. As soon as I get paid I'm going to buy it, but I wish I didn't have to wait that long. So many things to do. Got to get ramblin'.

## Our Mistake!

There was a mistake made in last week's article headlined "Members needed." The article, which named various committees and boards within Parkland that need members, should have read under COMMENCEMENT AND GRADUATION: (makes general preparations relating to graduation ceremonies), and under GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE: (concerned with the discipline and grievances of students and faculty members which have not been resolved informally.)

# Letters to the editor

## Student wants late breakfast

After discussing this problem with a few of my friends and colleagues, I decided to bring further attention upon the matter. The problem concerns the recently opened Hardees restaurant at Parkland. I was under the assumption that Hardees was serving breakfast until 10 a.m. but one day last week I went to get a breakfast biscuit at exactly seven minutes till ten but found the only biscuits left were plain biscuits with no egg or meat.

Also, how many times have you waited in line for what seemed like an eternity behind people ordering meals just to get something to drink? I would like to suggest that Hardees actually "serve" breakfast until ten a.m., and if possible have a drinks only line.

These are not suggestions just from a personal standpoint even though that is most of the reason. If Hardees were to remain open until say 10:15 or 10:30 they would get more breakfast business and it would be easier for students who have just gotten out of their 9 o'clock classes. If they were to employ a drinks only line it would

mean less crowds waiting in line and quicker service for the students. And isn't that the name, of the game, service?

Respectfully,  
T. Scott Alender

P.S. A copy of this will also be put into the suggestion box at the main desk.

September 29, 1980

To the Prospectus:

Student Services has the ability to change the pinball machines in the game room. We ask that all students who frequent the game room give us ideas as to which popular machines they would like to see in the games room.

We can either keep the two pinball games, Space Invaders and Joker Poker, or change one or both. Please sign up for your favorite machine on the sheet in the game room, or leave a message in the Student Services mailbox in the Student Activities hall (room X159).

Brad Pfeifer  
Student Services Senator

# Urbana student wins PC faculty wives' \$200

At a recent meeting of Parkland College Faculty Wives the group presented Parkland student April Melton, Urbana, with a \$200 scholarship.

April is a sophomore and plans to transfer next year to the University of Washington where she will continue her studies in manual communications. She currently works as an interpreter for a deaf Parkland student.

The scholarship recipient is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Danner, Sells, Arizona, formerly of Urbana, and Mr. Marion Green, Urbana.

Parkland College Faculty Wives raised the money for the scholarship through a variety of fund raising projects last year. The scholarship is presented annually to a Parkland student.



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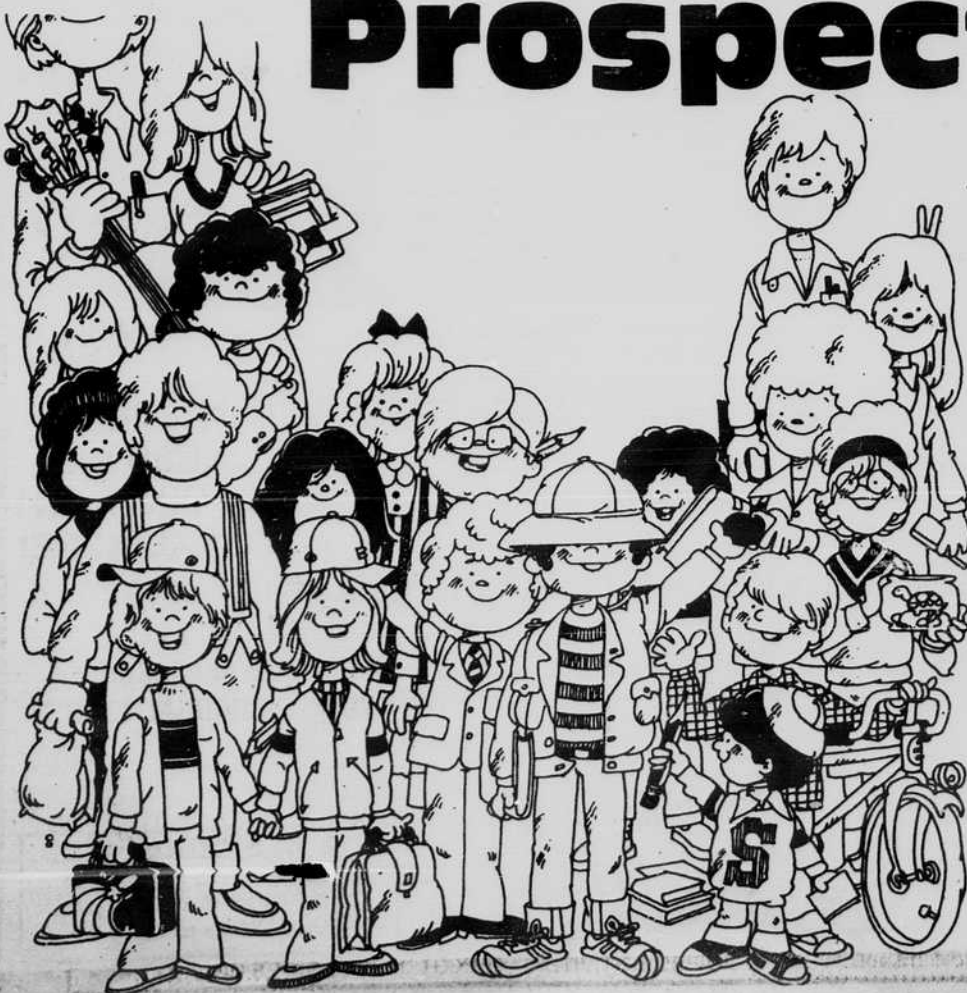
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# Science You Can See

## The chemistry of photography

You see them every day, all around you. Photographs. Newspapers, books, magazines, and a hundred other places all use photos to illustrate stories, encourage you to buy something, or show things that simply can't be seen with your eyes. But for all this use in the huge photographic industry, one problem remains. Nobody knows how it works. It's true.

Oh, sure, I could say and I will that certain chemicals are used to make the film, then you develop it in other chemicals, and making prints is another matter again. But let me quote a knowledgeable source: "The photographic latent image presents a fascinating and intricate problem which has puzzled chemists and physicists for the past hundred years, and although we have amassed quite a lot of information about the subject, certain aspects are likely to puzzle chemists and physicists for a long while to come."

What it is saying basically is that we know it works, we just can't say exactly how or why. So rather than attempt to justify that statement and bore you with a lot of chemical history chock full of trial and error, let me just describe, briefly and basically, what the process of black and white photography

involves as it applies most directly to you.

Photographic film consists of a thin, clear supporting base, over which an even thinner layer of an emulsion containing a silver halide and gelatin has been spread. Now, a silver halide is a binary chemical salt, just as sodium chloride — common table salt — is. Silver halide consists of a metal (silver) and a halogen (bromine, chlorine, iodine, or fluorine). Table salt consists of a metal (sodium) and a halogen (chlorine). This in itself is merely an interesting tidbit of trivia, but what is of vital interest to us photographers is the fact that the silver halides are sensitive to light.

If you were to take a roll of film out of its box, grab the end of it and pull it out of its cassette, it would darken right before your eyes. If you were to take a sheet of photographic printing paper out of its box in normal lighting conditions it too would darken as you watched it. What you'd be observing is the silver halide in the emulsion reacting to light. It is upon this reaction that photography is based.

When you "click" your camera shutter, you allow a controlled amount of light to reach your film.

By using the camera lens to focus an image of a scene on the film and using the camera shutter speed and lens aperture controls to control the amount of light that hits the film, you can produce an image on the film that closely approximates the original scene.

O.K., you now have an image on your film. But you can't see it. And if you could somehow view the exposed film under some sort of light that wouldn't "fog" it you still couldn't see the image because it is invisible. This is the "latent image" that we spoke of earlier. Latent is from the Latin word for "hidden."

To bring out the hidden image, we develop the film. The developer amplifies the latent image by turning the light-struck silver halides into metallic silver. Metallic silver is not sensitive to light. But the portions of the film that weren't exposed are still able to react to light so we must render these parts of the emulsion insensitive to further exposure to light.

The chemical called "fixer" does this trick very neatly. It removes from the emulsion the silver halides that were not exposed to light by the camera. Now you must wash the film very

thoroughly to remove any excess developer or fixer. If this is not done, they will continue to work and will eventually stain the film.

What you have when you're all done are several images that really don't look anything like the pictures you might have taken. In fact, what should be lightest in the image is darkest and what should be the darkest is the lightest. This is entirely normal and nothing to worry about. What you have on the film are negative images of the original scenes, called "negatives" for short.

Why are the images on the film negative, instead of positive like the original scene? Well, bright areas in a scene reflect more light than the dark areas, so the portions of the film on which the lens focuses these parts of the scene will receive more exposure and therefore turn darker, than the darker portions of the original scene, which reflect less light, and so produce less exposure on the film.

Well, all of this is fine, but you want a picture that looks like the original scene, with light areas light and dark areas dark, right? That's where the process of printing the negative comes in. You exposed the film in the

camera and processed it and now you have a negative. Now you will expose a sheet of printing paper to light shown through the negative, and process the paper in much the same way that you processed the film and you will have a photographic print that looks like the original scene.

When you shine the light through the negative to expose the paper, the dark areas in the negative don't let much light through, so these areas of the paper are not exposed very much, and therefore come out pretty light in the print — just like the original scene. The light areas of the negative let a lot of light through to the paper, so these areas are exposed a lot and therefore come out pretty dark in the print — like the original scene.

One nice thing about printing is that paper is not sensitive to weak amber light. You can perform the whole operation under illumination of an amber safelight, so you can see what you're doing.

All this chemical gibberish applies to black and white film only. Color film and processing are the same, only different, and involve more chemical gibberish. So don't even ask me about color photography — at least until next week.

### What do you think?

Write a letter to the editor of Prospectus

## Parkland student reps needed for committees

Within Parkland College, there are numerous committees and boards which involve both faculty and student memberships in addition to administrative representation. We hope you will take the time to read these brief descriptions of the committees and boards, and if you are interested in being a student representative contact us in Room X160. These are not paid positions; however, the knowledge that you will gain by being a committee/board member will only serve to increase your understandings of the inner workings of Parkland College.

**ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE** — (recommends policies concerning academic standards, the evaluation of students, the setting of general textbook policies, the granting of honors and awards and related matters)

**COMMENCEMENT & GRADUATION** — makes general preparations relating to graduation ceremonies.

**ATHLETICS BOARD** — shall include four students. The students shall represent the student

body's interest in intramurals and athletics. One student shall be a member of the Senate, one student a member of the recreation society, one student an IOC representative, and one student at-large.

**STUDENT SERVICES** — shall include the Senator of Student Services, a member of the IOC, a member of the game room supervisory staff, and two members of the student body at-large. Student Services plans and develops social activities for the students, including game room activities.

**FINANCIAL AIDS** — (concerned with recommending and examining procedures and policies governing financial aids for students)

**ACES** — (Academic and Cultural Events Series — (developing and establishing a "total" cultural program on the college campus)

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD** — (responsible for procedures and guidelines of student publications)

CONTACT US NOW  
Cynthia Vaughan  
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Larry Williams

## New officers named for Parkland's PATH

Bob Dover, president, Jim Danley, vice-president, Pat Duvall, secretary, and Mike Roelfs, I.O.C. representative, are the new officers of the Parkland Association for the Handicapped.

At a recent meeting, P.A.T.H. members decided to participate in the Student Government O.R.G.I.I., and put on a display Oct. 1. The Club meets every other Thursday at noon in room M143.

## Children's art exhibit to be Oct. 4, 9-9, Market Place Mall

The Parkland College Community Arts Program and the Champaign County Arts and Humanities Council will sponsor a Children's Art Exhibit on October 4 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., in Market Place Mall.

The exhibit will begin the celebration of the Illinois Arts Week 1980. First through eighth grade students within Champaign County will be participating. The exhibition will not be judged, but the students will receive certificates of participation.



DR. CARL SAGAN is shown in Desolation Canyon, Death Valley, California with the Viking Lander, a spacecraft exactly like the two that the United States sent to Mars. This location, which resembles the terrain on Mars, is one of the settings for COSMOS, a thirteen-part television series.

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# Arts activities and events need co-sponsors

If your group is looking for a new service project, consider co-sponsoring arts activities or events. An Artist Showcase and Workshop has been planned to give special assistance to those groups interested in helping sponsor arts programs in their communities.

The Parkland College Community Arts Program, which serves as a resource for the 55 communities in the college district, is sponsoring the Artist Showcase and Workshop through funding from the Illinois Arts Council and in cooperation with the

Homer Recreation Board.

The Homer Opera House, Homer, will be the site of the Showcase and Workshop on October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided at a minimal cost. To make reservations for this event, contact the Community Arts Office, 351-2323, or the Communications Division, 351-2313.

The showcase will provide a unique opportunity to view, meet and speak with artists who are available for local bookings. Performances by the following artists

will be featured: Karma Ibsen Riley, presenting portions of "Nine Women"; the University of Illinois School of Music Faculty's Illinois Brass Quintet; the Free Silver Bluegrass Band; Paul Cox and John Meyers, classical guitar duo; and traditional Celtic music and dance by the Irish Folk Club.

Patricia Cox, audience development consultant, Columbia College, will be the guest speaker and workshop leader. She will provide information and discussion on identifying community resources, developing community

support, promotion and publicity, and ticket sales. Dale Kimpton of the University of Illinois Department of Continuing Education will discuss what resources the University can provide to the Community.

Those attending the Showcase and Workshop will also be able to view the Parkland student art

collection, as well as video tapes of many local performing artists.

## PLATO proves very popular

by Tim Huff

Parkland students spent 16,000 hours of study time on the Plato terminals last semester.

The terminals are connected to two computers at the Computer-Based Education Research Lab (CERL) at the U of I. CERL's computers run 1,100 terminals throughout the U.S.

PC students may use the terminals if classes are not using them. The best time to find terminals open is after 3 p.m. in the PLATO room (R116). Monitors will help students punch into programs they are interested in.

A new talking terminal is on indefinite loan from the U of I. A PLATO lesson's text is put on the screen as it is spoken through a computer-drive speech synthesizer called a "Votrax."

The terminals are under the direction of Susan Webb. Lessons are available for almost every course at Parkland.

## Peptic ulcers October 7 topic

Peptic Ulcers will be the topic of an October 7 program sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information. The speaker for the evening will be Sol Barnett, M.D., a gastroenterologist at Christie Clinic. The program will be held in room L141 at Parkland College from 7-9 p.m. It is free and open to all interested persons.

Dr. Barnett will discuss what a peptic ulcer is, the causes, symptoms and present day treatments. He will also be available for questions from the audience.

For more information about the program contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland, 351-2334.

## PCF to hear Christian teachers

Because of a conflict of a teachers meeting with Parkland Christian Fellowship's regular schedule, the Christian teachers will attend and take part in the October 7 meeting. Everyone is welcome to come meet these teachers.

Marty Johnson opened the hour session with prayer.

President Ginee Bachman announced that several small groups have been started and the subjects include: the book of John; prayer; difficult questions and answers; and nursing. If you need more information about one of these groups, you may contact Ginee or Ellen Harrington.

Miss Harrington led the group in the acappello singing of "We are One in the Spirit" and "Bless be the Tie that Binds."

On Wednesday October 1, at 7:00 p.m. there will be an executive meeting at the president's home, 1009 S. Mattis Ave., where suggestions may be made con-

cerning future format.

In lieu of a speaker, Dale Wirth and Kim McGhiey led the group in a worship/fellowship service that was to acquaint each with the others' needs, wishes, and ambitions.

The 28 persons present got into a large circle and in turn answered with their names, addresses, favorite season, favorite time of day and why, and favorite spot in house/apt. and why.

Bible selections used were Romans 12:45; Ephesians 4:1-6 and 4:11-16.

Then in groups of three the following set of questions were answered or discussed: What kind of a person do you look for in a friend? What kind of a person lets you come out of your shell? What is your biggest struggle in your life right now? How can we as a body help? (Share suggestions/insights)

And each group closed with conversational prayer or prayed with/for the ones next to him.

## Need it? Financial aid still available

by Linda Bruns

Not having enough money for college is a familiar problem for many Parkland students, and last fall, 1,780 students on campus received financial aid of some kind.

Financial aid consists of scholarships, grants, loans, and part time on- or off-campus employment, according to Ken Gunji, head of the PC Financial Aid office.

Illinois State scholarship and Basic Education Opportunity grants (BEOG) are both popular. An estimated 1,022 PC students take advantage of the government funds provided through the BEOG, he said.

When asked if it is easier to receive financial aid

today compared to 10 years ago, Gunji said, "Yes, and no." On one hand, it is easier because in 1978 the Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed so until then there were some more stringent qualifications, and therefore, fewer people were eligible.

Today, because of that act, more middle-income students are eligible to receive funds. However, more people qualify, but the government requests more verifications now than 10 years ago. Today tax returns and many other things must be submitted to prove one's income level.

Parkland has published a booklet on financial aids which explains types of aid available, deadlines for applications, and more. The Financial Aid office is in Room X170.

## CPA Accounting Careers Conference to be Nov.15

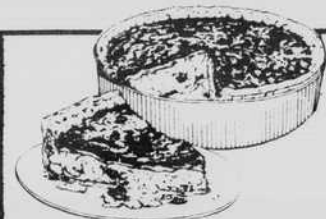
The Ninth Annual Illinois CPA Society Accounting Careers Conference will be held on Saturday, November 15, 1980, from 9:00 A.M.

to noon at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint Chicago area high

school juniors and seniors and junior college students with the various career opportunities available in the accounting profession at the present time — public, industrial, governmental and educational. Previous conferences have been very enthusiastically received by the students and faculty members who attended.

Individuals interested in attending the conference may contact a career counselor at their local school or Ms. Dayle Spivack of the Illinois CPA Society, 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, (312) 346-7957.



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## Champaign Park District organizes basketball league

A meeting will be held on October 2, 1980, 7:30 p.m. at the Champaign Park District Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign for all teams interested in entering the Champaign Park District's Industrial Basketball League.

League rules, format and registration procedures will be discussed. Any team unable to attend the meeting is urged to call the Champaign Park District offices (352-0071) for details.

## Football / tennis intermurals begin

by Chris Slack

Intramural flag football and tennis began their seasons in the past week.

On the football side, play began last Tuesday and Thursday. In the first game, WPCD beat the Rowdies in a forfeit. The Rowdies won the game convincingly but they didn't have the required number of players so they were forced to forfeit. PLOA trounced the Magnificent 7 19-0 while the Swags beat the Naturals 18-12 in a whopping six overtimes on Thursday.

WPCD played Magnificent 7 and the Rowdies played the Naturals yesterday while PLOA will play the Swags tomorrow.

In tennis, the women's singles inexperienced (Class B) bracket featured Nancy McKeigue the winner. The experienced bracket (Class A) are in the semi-finals with Abby Ingram facing Fran Stalter and Olson vs. Abram.

The men's Class B singles are also in the semi-

finals. Gary Griffith is up against Cliff Wygant while Steve Beyers faces Ted Herman.

In the women's Class A doubles tournament; Fran Stalter and Abby Ingram were the champions while the men's Class A doubles are in the semi-final round. The Men's Class B Doubles champions were Munyer Ghosheh and Naser El-amad.

All results are posted on the Bulletin Board in the P.E. Division and winners are asked to call in their results.

Also, persons interested in Co-Rec Volleyball should sign-up in Room P123. Play will begin October 20. In C-Rec Volleyball the teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women.

There is also a women's flag football league that will get underway. WPCD Bottoms Up and The Fiddilies make up the league of women.

But there is one more team needed so any women interested in forming a team should contact Mr. Abbuehl in Room P123.

# PC Datebook

Wednesday, October 1 thru  
Wednesday, October 8, 1980

Wednesday, October 1

8 am-8 pm—ORGII. Organizational Rush for Greater Information and Interest, College Center  
9 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Parkland College Fellowship, Snack Bar  
9:30 am-3 pm—Blood Drive, Room X117  
1 & 7 pm—Movie, North by Northwest, Room C118  
7-9:30 pm—Parenthood Seminar, Adjustments, PACT, Room L158  
7-10 pm—Junior League Orientation, Room X150

Thursday, October 2

11 am-1 pm & 6-8 pm—Bake Sale, Respiratory Therapy, Snack Bar  
12-1 pm—Astronomy Club, Room M141  
12-1 pm—SADHA, Room L158  
12-1 pm—International Students Organization, Room X150  
12-1 pm—PATH, Room M143  
12-1 pm—Law Enforcement Club, Room C239

12-1 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Study Group, Room X227  
12-1 pm—Sociology Club, Room C243  
7-10 pm—Women's Program, Women at Home, Room X117

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

11 am—Latin America Lecture and Slide Show, Room C229

Friday, October 3

9am-Golf, Joliet Invitational, Day 1, at Joliet  
7 pm—Volleyball, Lake Land, Here, Gym

Saturday, October 4

9 am—Golf, Joliet Invitational, Final Day, at Joliet  
8 am-4 pm—Circle K, Leadership Training Conference, Room L158  
1 pm—Volleyball, Lewis and Clark, at Godfrey

Sunday, October 5

Nothing Scheduled

Monday, October 6

11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Therapeutic Recreation, Snack Bar  
1 & 7 pm—Movie, Star Trek, The Menagerie or An Evening with Star Trek, Room C118

Tuesday, October 7

11-1 pm—Movie, Star Trek, The Menagerie or An Evening with Star Trek, Room C118  
11-11:30 am—Respiratory Therapy, Room L242  
11 am-12 noon—Circle K, Room X227  
11 am-12 pm—Ski Club, Room B133  
11 am-12 noon—Sigma Theta Omega, Room B223  
11 am-12 noon—German Club, Room C227  
11 am-12 noon—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220  
11 am-12 noon—Animal Health Technology, Room L160  
12-1 pm—Inter-Organizational Council, Room X150  
12-1 pm—Plato's Republic, Room R118

1 pm—Section 17 FFA Land-Use Contest, College grounds

6 pm—Volleyball, Millikin, McMurray, at Decatur

7-9 pm—Movie, Star Trek, An Evening with S.T. or The Menagerie, Room C118  
7-9 pm—Health Forum, Peptic Ulcers, CHI, Room L141

Wednesday, October 8

11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Parkland Christian Fellowship, Snack Bar  
1 & 7 pm—Movie, Star Trek, An Evening with S.T. or The Menagerie, Room C118  
7-9:30 pm—Parenthood Seminars, When to Call the Doctor, Room L158

Parkland Date Book is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates or materials must be in by 9 am on Fridays in Room X159.

VOTERS REGISTRATION

This Voters Registration is for the upcoming National, State, and Local Elections:  
Wednesday, October 1, 11 am-1 pm and 6-8 pm in College Center  
Thursday, October 2, 11 am-1 pm, in College Center  
Friday, October 3, 9-10 am & 11 am-1 pm in Room X159  
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## NOW PLAYING

# Jeff Dodson places second in LT golf invitational

Parkland's Golf Team finished 10th out of 12 teams in the Danville and Lincoln Trail Invitationals last week.

In the two-day Danville Invitational, Parkland had a total score of 656. Mark McElwain led the Parkland Swingers with a score of 84 the first day and an impressive 76 the second day for a total score of 160. Chuck Speiser followed with a first-day score of 83 and a second-day score of 80 for a total of 163, followed closely by Jeff Dodson with a first-day score of 85 and a second-day score of 79 for a score of 169.

Greg Wagers came in with a first-day score of 88 and a second-day total of 81, giving him a score of 169, and bringing up the rear was John Gatewood with a first-day score of 105 and a second-day score of 94, giving him a total of 199.

Lake County took the Danville Tourney with a score of 593, followed by Joliet with a score of 595. Third place was taken by DuPage with a score of 619, followed by a tie for fourth place between John Logan and Lincoln Trail with scores of 627.

Triton took sixth place with a score of 639, followed by Harper with a score of 643 to give them a seventh place finish, followed by eighth place Lincoln Land with a score of 646. Danville, host of the tournament, finished in ninth place with a score of 648. Parkland came in tenth with a score of 656. Spoon River finished eleventh with a score of 668, and in last place was Wabash with a score of 708.

In the Lincoln Trail Invitational, Parkland again finished in tenth place, but the big news was that Parkland's own Jeff Dodson finished second individual in the tourney with an 4 over par 76. Vincennes' Mike Whitfield was the only one that finished ahead of him with a three over par 75.

Following Dodson were Mark McElwain, Chuck Speiser, and Greg Wagers, who were all tied with a 19 over par 91, and bringing up the rear once again was John Gatewood with a 24 over par 96.

Lake County also won this tournament with a score of 314, followed by a three-way tie among Lincoln Trail, John Logan and the Vincennes A Squad with a score of 319. Fifth place was taken by Illinois Central with a score of 322, followed by sixth place Danville with a score of 332 and seventh place Kaskaskia with a score of 335.

Lincoln Land finished eighth with a score of 340. Wabash finished ninth with a score of 348, barely nipping Parkland, which came in tenth with a score of 349. Eleventh place was taken by the Vincennes B Squad with a score of 352, and last place was taken by Spoon River with a score of 363.

Coach Don Grothe said, "I felt that in the Danville Tournament we shot much better the second day than the first day. We did not shoot very well at the Lincoln Trail Invitational, but we were proud of the way Dodson played."



Mark McElwain is shown here during the presentation of the \$200 Jack Whitman Babe Ruth baseball scholarship. The presentation was made by Jim Reid, PC baseball coach, center. Mr. Whitman is seated.

Parkland Information Office Photo

## Women's V-ball record upped

Parkland's Womens Volleyball team upped its record to 5-4 this week by winning three out of four matches played. The Cobras began conference play Tuesday evening against Kankakee and won the first match handily 16-14, 15-1, and 15-2. Later that same evening Parkland played Spoon River and again dominated the net, winning 15-2, 15-4.

Wednesday Parkland traveled to I.C.C. and the trip, the first away match for the team, was not a profitable one. The Cougars were tall and played a very sound consistent

game. They sent the visitors home quickly, winning in three games, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-9. "They simply kept the ball in play till they got a sure kill," coach Pregler said. "We ended up playing their game instead of ours."

Saturday Parkland traveled to Danville for their second conference match of the week. After a couple of practice sessions designed to speed up the offense, Parkland played much more consistent volleyball. They never allowed Danville to get any rhythm, changed speeds and

placement and won going away 15-8, 15-2, and 15-8.

This week the Cobras will play Lincoln Land on Tuesday, Lake Land on Friday, both matches in the gym at Parkland, and then travel to Lewis and Clark on Saturday. Lincoln Land and Lake Land are both conference matches and after those matches, coach Pregler hopes to have a pretty fair idea of the strength of the conference and the strengths in the state over-all.

## Gal Friday tries predicting

Well I thought by now I would be improving, but I still seem to be in the same old rut I've been in since the first week.

Fast Freddy was 6-4 this week, which now moves my record to 24-16. It would have been better but

this time Illinois did it to me. The Illini were very disappointing as they could only tie the Air Force 20-20. So, for you predictors out there, you lost either way because nobody picked a tie.

There wasn't any other surprises

as UCLA whipped Wisconsin, Nebraska handled Penn State behind a strong performance by running back Jarvis Redwine. USC cruised past Minnesota and Arkansas barely got by Tulsa, 13-10.

More upsets spoiled my record. The St. Louis Cardinals surprised Philadelphia 24-14. I thought the Eagles would be undefeated at the end of their fourth week after totally crushing three other opponents. But this game of football is hard to figure out.

I was right about the Steeler-Bear game. The Steelers WERE out for blood, and they made the Bears look sick, 38-3. The Rams handled the Giants, Atlanta surprised San Francisco and Cleveland beat Tampa Bay.

There were co-winners this week in the contest. Jeff Price and John Hattberg were both 7-2 and then in the tie-breaker, they were tied for the closest score. Come to Room X155 and collect your \$2.50 apiece.

To help me get out of the upset doldrums, I have brought in another great football mind. Yes, I have a guest predictor and her name is Sharon Wienke. While being Co-Editor of the Prospectus, Sharon also covers high school football for the Villa Grove News.

Her picks are in the graphic so I will now compare my picks with hers.

In the first game UCLA takes on Ohio State. It's too bad that UCLA is on probation because they have crushed every opponent they have played. It won't be that way this week. Ohio State, led by Art Schlichter, will win 27-21.

I don't know what to think about Illinois. Nobody knows how good they really are. Now with Dave Wilson's case going to the Illinois Supreme Court, the situation seems even worse. They play Mississippi State this week. I think they'll crack under the pressure

## PC baseball player wins

The Champaign-Urbana Optimist Club presented the Jack Whitman Babe Ruth Baseball Scholarship to Parkland College baseball player, Mark McElwain. A business administration major who intends to go on to law school, McElwain is a 1980 Mahomet-Seymour High School graduate. A prospective outfielder for Parkland, he was named All-Conference in baseball his junior and senior years in high school. An outstanding all-around athlete, McElwain lettered in high school

baseball (4), golf (4), and basketball (2). He was also a golf medalist in Class A District competition his junior and senior year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McElwain, Mahomet.

The \$200 scholarship is given annually to a Parkland College baseball player who has been in the Babe Ruth baseball program. The award honors Jack Whitman, long-time Optimist member and chairman of the club's Babe Ruth baseball program committee.

## Sports

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Game	Freddy's Pick	Point Spread	Sharon's Picks
UCLA vs Ohio State	Ohio State	6 points	Ohio State
Illinois vs Mississippi State	Mississippi State	4 points	Illinois
Missouri vs Penn State	Missouri	10 points	Missouri
Wake Forest vs William & Mary	Wake Forest	8 points	Wake Forest
Texas A&M vs Texas Tech	Texas A&M	13 points	Texas A&M
Atlanta vs. Detroit	Atlanta	6 points	Detroit
Los Angeles vs San Francisco	Los Angeles	11 points	Los Angeles
Philadelphia vs Washington	Philadelphia	13 points	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh vs Minnesota	Pittsburgh	20 points	Pittsburgh
Miami vs Baltimore	Baltimore	3 points	Miami

and lose to lowly Mississippi State, 28-24.

Missouri will beat Penn State in a thriller, 31-21, and Wake Forest is a favorite over William and Mary. In the you pick 'em game, Texas A&M will easily beat Texas Tech by the score of 30-17.

In the NFL, I predict Atlanta to upset Detroit. The Falcons are a good team and they should feel confident after beating a good San Francisco 49er team. I'll take Atlanta, 20-14.

The Rams will hand the 49ers its second straight defeat, 28-17 while the Philadelphia Eagles will bounce back and beat the slow-starting Washington Redskins by the score of 20-7.

Pittsburgh takes on the

Minnesota Vikings. No contest here. The Steelers, 34-14.

Next is Miami and Baltimore. This is an interesting game. The Colts are improved since Bert Jones is healthy and Miami has showed the ability to come back late in games. All three of the Dolphin wins were comeback victories. I think it will be a different story this week. Miami can't keep doing it every week. Jones will use his great passing arm to beat the Dolphins in a squeaker, 20-17.

I've got the strange feeling I am not going to do very well this week. There are just too many games where either team could win. I predict my record to be not better than 6-4. Hopefully I'll be wrong.

### Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.

- Game 1..... UCLA vs. Ohio State  
 Game 2..... Illinois vs. Mississippi State  
 Game 3..... Missouri vs. Penn State  
 Game 4.... Wake Forest vs. William & Mary  
 Game 5..... You Pick 'Em (Pick a score)  
 Texas A&M ( ) vs. Texas Tech ( )  
 Game 6..... Atlanta vs. Detroit  
 Game 7..... Los Angeles vs. San Francisco  
 Game 8..... Philadelphia vs. Washington  
 Game 9..... Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota  
 Game 10..... Miami vs. Baltimore

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