



PARKLAND COLLEGE  
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Parkland College

# Prospectus

Tuesday, January 20, 1987 Vol. 20 No. 17

Excellence in the Communities

## Employee of the semester



Clara Lindsey, secretary to the Division Chairman of Communications, was chosen Parkland College's Employee of the Semester for the Fall, 1986 semester. Dr. Paul Batty, Division Chairman of Communications, hands Lindsey her plaque.

Mrs. Lindsey came to Parkland College in October, 1969, when she was hired as secretary to three division chairmen, Fred Johnson, Gayle Wright and Louise Allen (Dr. Batty's predecessor). At that time the chairmen shared office space in the Jefferson Building in downtown Champaign.

Mrs. Lindsey lives in Mahomet where she graduated from Mahomet High School. She is married to W. C. Lindsey. They have 3 sons and 6 grandchildren.

(photo by Del Colby)

## 491 on fall honors list

A total of 491 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the Fall Semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect).

Champaign—Jalal Abedi, Parry J. Admire, Bhupendra Ahuja, Carol D. Ames, James L. Anderson, Patricia A. Anderson, David T. Austin, Dan J. Auterman, Brooke, C. Bagley, Vivian M. Bennett, Joel Benoit, Rebecca L. Blaker, Sherri G. Blanchett, Phillip J. Bowman, Kurt D. Brown, Dorothy J. Buerkle, Linh T. Bui, Martin E. Burger, Richard A. Burwitz, Donna J. Cascio, Kelly Chaplin, Mark A. Clapp, Carol L. Connors, Amy S. Conway, Todd A. Corley.

James G. Croke, Cathy L. Crooks, Peggy L. Currid, Rosetta A. Dalton, Glen A. Daniels, Dawn M. Davis, Paulette E. Deckard, Joyce M. Decker, Janice L. Deschene, Leigh A. Dobbins, Thomas J. Dorsey, Jennifer J. Downey, Mary M. Dugan, Linda D. Eales, Gail D. Edwards, Laurie S. Ellsworth, Elizabeth A. Fathauer, Julie B. Finn, Michael J. Ford, Ricky L. Franzen, Franklin E. Fuller, Paul D. Gebo, Steven S. Gilkison, Mark O. Gnaedinger, Christy J. Goldhagen, Samuel C. Granato.

Michael L. Green, Sharva Y. Hampton, Lynn M. Hartsfield, Edward E. Healea, Wallace B.

Heinecke, Heidi L. Heitz, Gary W. Henning, Laura J. Hess, Lisa M. Holderer, Ruth A. Hollingsworth, Ellen A. Holy, Grant W. Hoover, Charles D. Hudspath, Michael T. Huff, Martha J. Hutchins, Vicki L. Jackson, Jody L. Jamison, David R. Johnson, Raybon D. Jones, Sheri C. Jones, Gayle V. Kaminsky, Hassan Kanaan, Julie Ann Kelly, Jeff P. Kenney, Nancy L. Kilbane, Edward E. Kinsel.

James C. Knesel, Jeannie D. Knox, Diane C. Korondan, Rhonda L. Lea, L. Shawn Lewis, Richard H. Mann, Tiberiu O. Marcusiu, M. Alison Marlow, David T. Mayes, Doris McClendon-Smith, James C. McDonald, Marguerite K. McGuinn, Teresa A. Minnici, Shannon L. Moberg, Thomas M. Moody, Michelle R. Morgan, Linda J. Morse, Noel Neethling, Tan M. Nguyen, Jeffrey M. Nichols, Scott P. Nickel, Jill E. Niles, Naomi Nishioka, Kelly J. Noecker, Kathleen S. Oare, Peggy L. Peratt.

Pamela S. Peters, Susan D. Peters, Russell A. Peterson, Gregory E. Piper, Jo L. Pittman, Michael E. Pitts, Bridget R. Poor, Kimberly S. Potts, Leslie A. Primmer, Judith A. Probeck, Nancy L. Reddick, Angela L. Reynolds, Lisa J. Reynolds, Mark D. Rieger, Scharlde I. Rogers, Vick L. Rogers, Nadine S. Rutledge,

Beth A. Saupe, William P. Schumacher, Masie M. Seaton, Michael T. Shaw, Susan A. Short, Richard J. Siemers, Gregory M. Simpson, Nanda P. Singaga, Durand Sintzenich.

Paul H. Smallwood, Nancy G. Sodeman, Beth A. Stafford, Kay M. Stuafter, Paul M. Stuermer, Cindy R. Sundeen, Jane E. Teresi, Patty A. Tester, Eleanor Tewksbury, Christine V. Torres, Randy L. Town, Tin D. Tran, Glen E. Wakefield, Cheri D. Walch, Karen S. Walker, Robert D. Walters, Angela M. Weber, Daniel S. Wentz, Rae A. Wiene, Kevin G. Wiesnoski, Regina L. Wilder, Donald F. Williams, Dennis R. Wismer, Kara R. Wittler, Christopher L. Wolff, Barbara J. Wuelner, Abbas Zein, Diane L. Ziel, Samuel R. Zimmerman.

Urbana—Kenneth M. Aikin, Mark S. Allin, Jenny S. Anderson, Laura E. Andriotis, Jeanne H. Balbach, Michael J. Bernard, Patrick N. Bouslog, Linda S. Bradley, Andrew I. Brenner, Roger A. Brewer, Shan Brown, Van T. Bui, Molly M. Cadle, Shelly L. Clark, Christopher I. Cobitz, Delfina Colby, Lori A. Coronell, Judy G. Dalton, Renee L. Davis, Valerie R. Day.

Nancy J. Dellinger, Monica L. Donaldson, Karen M. Fancher, Heidi J. Fatland, Dale A. Feiste, Derek Flood, Darla

(continued on page 10)

## Appointment may be made now

For only \$10 a semester, individuals can have their teeth cleaned, receive a fluoride treatment, and have a thorough oral examination at the Parkland College Dental Hygiene Clinic. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the Clinic at 351-2221, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. Some evening appointments are available.

Oral hygiene instructions are also given, and x-rays will be taken if authorized by the patient's dentist.

The fee covers all necessary treatment for a semester. There is no charge to children under 12, adults over 62, and Medicaid or public aid recipients. Children under the age of four cannot be treated.



Clara Henderson, Urbana, registered Travis Resler, sophomore, in Business Administration classes during registration week at Parkland College. Official head count for the spring enrollment will not be released until Feb. 2, but preliminary figures show that enrollment is up 4 percent over the student enrollment at this same time last spring. Spring 1986's preliminary figures showed an enrollment of 7,165 students, but the official figures that were released later showed a total of 7,958 students.

(Photo by Del Colby)



Coach Stan Swank lays out strategy for Cobra Women's Basketball team. See photos on page 15.

(photo by Del Colby)

## Reader responds favorably to column

To the Editor:

I surely enjoyed the article in your recent issue written by Chad Thomas. I wish we had more articles with which some of us "oldsters" could relate and help us reminisce (the x-ray machines for shoe fitting, the big scale at Kuhns, the change at Robesons from the stairs in the center of the store to the escalator, and the many other things which flash through our minds as we read the article (popcorn stand).

Yes, the dime store was packed around Christmas time. I recall my friend who said he liked to sharpen up his elbows and see if he could push his way through just once more before Dec. 25.

Hopefully, you will publish more articles by Mr. Thomas.

Sincerely,  
(Miss) Isabelle S. Purnell

# Winter is here

If at all possible, the Parkland College campus will be open throughout the winter, even during inclement weather. As long as the campus parking lots are accessible to vehicles, classes will be held. Since the Parkland district is approximately 100 miles long and 50 miles wide, weather conditions may vary within the district. For example, the weather in one area of the district may be more severe than on campus and some students may be prevented from getting to campus even though the vast majority of students will be able to commute to campus.

If the campus parking areas are not accessible to automobiles, local radio and television stations will be notified that the campus is closed and classes have been cancelled. Hopefully, the local news media will provide such information beginning at about 6 a.m. of that day. Students should not call the campus but should monitor local radio and television to become informed if the campus is open or closed.

Should the weather necessitate closing the

College during the day, an announcement will be made via the Parkland Public Address System. Students parked in "A" lots should exit via the Bradley (south) entrance; students parked in "B" lots should leave via the Duncan (west) exit; and students parked in the "C" lots should leave either through the Parkway (east) exit or via the Duncan (west) exit. Students using the bus should leave the campus immediately while bus service is still available.

During the snowy winter months special effort will be made to clear the snow and ice, as is possible, for handicapped students in the "B4" parking lot.

During severe winter weather, patience and consideration for others are required of all persons. Speed, especially on snowy walks and roads, is hazardous. Winter requires a slow pace. Winter requires that we allot more time commuting to and from campus. Be careful! Have a happy winter!

A. HARRIS MOELLER  
Dean of Students

## Illinois Police briefs

Superintendent of the Illinois State Police, Laimutis A. Nargelenas, announced this week provisional figures which indicated that 1,603 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois Highways through the month of December, 1986. There were 1,522 fatalities for the same period last year, showing an increase through the month of December of 81. The total number of traffic fatalities statewide for the month of December was 149.

Captain Gordon J. Cleland, Commander of the nine county area in East Central Illinois with district headquarters at Pesotum, reports eight fatalities. Champaign and Vermilion Counties each had three while Coles and Macon Counties each had one.

District Ten personnel handled 135 accidents, made 1,888 traffic arrests, 73 criminal arrests, 10 overweight arrests, issued 3,833 written warnings while traveling 196,621 miles patrolling the highways in District Ten during the month of December. Forty-three of the traffic arrests were for Driving Under the Influence (DUI).

This last year saw District Ten troopers handling 1,370 accidents, making 20,786 traffic arrests, 938 criminal arrests, 143 overweight arrests and issuing 42,509 written warnings. Four hundred fifty five of the traffic arrests for the year were for DUI.

## Grounds crew 'on call'

By SHERRI FOREMAN  
For the Prospectus

Parkland's grounds crew of five men is on call day and night now and sometimes must begin plowing the roads and parking lots between 2 and 4 a.m.

James Glasa, director of the Physical Plant, said, "Any snow up to 4 or 5 inches we can handle. When we get over that amount in a short period of time and accompanied by high winds, we call in outside contractors who are on call for us."

Cost for outside contractors varies for each year and depends on the severity of the winter. "In the winter of 1981 and 82," Glasa said, "we paid \$13,000 for outside contractors. Besides the cost of outside contractors, we paid \$25,000 for snow removal, \$3,000 for salt, and \$7,600 for overtime labor. That was an extremely bad winter. We haven't had such high costs since then."

Fuel costs have not decreased, however. Natural gas is used to heat the boilers all year round and is measured in therms consumed.

"For the last eight years during the summer months, and bearing in mind the rate increases, the cost for heating the boilers averaged \$3,500. The winter months, prior to the large rate increase in 1980 and 1981, ran approximately \$12,000 in January. Since the increase, the bill for gas consumption for January will run between \$30,000 to \$35,000."

These costs do not include the past rate increase or the heating cost for the new theater and planetarium.

## Study skills workshop given Feb. 10

By MARK MATTHEWS  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

"Making the Grade" will be a study skills workshop given by Maryann Kohut, Feb. 10, 1987, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The session fee is \$5 and the workshop is taught in Room L-111.

Maryann Kohut will be giving practical information to re-entry students of twenty-five years and older. This is for those students who wish to use their study time efficiently and effectively. Students will learn

how to get organized, recognize the main idea, major and minor points being discussed, as well as note taking and test-taking tips.

If you are interested in learning more about the workshop and you would like to attend the study skills program, please contact Kohut in the Parkland Learning Lab in C-153.

Information may also be picked up in the Adult Learning Opportunities section in Room X-173.

# PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

PLEASE NOTE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 18, 1987

## OPEN TO ALL PARKLAND STUDENTS WITH ID CARD FULL- or PART-TIME

Size: 5 in. by 7 in. and larger

Dry-Mounted Color or Black and White

Name should not be on pictures.

Categories:

- 1) Personality
- 2) Portraits
- 3) Landscape
- 4) General

Members of newspaper staff and staff who are professionally employed in photography may not enter.



Ad design by Denny Wresinski

## Prospectus Staff

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Classified Ad information: Maximum 35 words—50 cents; additional words 5 cents each. Payable in advance. Display classifieds: \$9. Classified Ad Order forms available in Prospectus office, X-155 or X-153.

Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy should be typed and double-spaced on 60-character line. Letters must be signed and will be validated before publication but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved. Unsolicited stories used on space-available basis. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

All advertising must be received by the Prospectus by noon on the Wednesday preceding issue date of publication.

## Recycling Center open

Community Recycling Center has joined a nationwide program sponsored by Owens-Illinois Glass Co., the world's largest glass manufacturer. This program encourages people to recycle glass food and beverage containers by offering 2 cents per pound of glass brought to the Recycling Center, 720 N. Market, Champaign. This price is equivalent to about 1-cent per container.

All clear, green, and brown glass containers will be paid for at the Center's buy-back program open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 3:30. To prepare glass for recycling, rinse the container and throw away the metal lid. Labels and metal rings can be left on. The Center does not accept plate glass, light bulbs, crushed glass, or ceramics.

For more information, call the Center at 351-4495.

Each person in the United States uses approximately 225 glass bottles and jars per year and virtually all of them are recyclable.

## PC Happenings

### Parkland announces EMT workshop

An Emergency Medical Technician workshop on "EMS Update '87: Products and Procedures" will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room L111 at Parkland College.

EMTs will receive six hours of continuing education credit for attendance. The course fee is \$15. Participants may register by mail through Feb. 4. For more information or for late registration, contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2224.

### Positive Communication workshop set

"Positive Communication," a Parkland College workshop sponsored by Adult Learning Opportunities, will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through March 10, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Room X324.

Norma Fosler, Parkland counselor who specialized in working with adults 25 years and older, will present the workshop, which is open to Parkland students and the general public.

The fee for the workshop is \$18. Early registration is encouraged as enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Adult Learning Opportunities, 351-2200, extension 390.

### College offers 2 CHI programs

The Center for Health Information (CHI) will offer two special programs at Parkland in February.

"Family Communication: Bond or Bind?" will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 3-24, 7 to 9 p.m. in Room L217. The four-part series will be presented by Arlynn Gottlieb, M.S.W., and Eleanor Feinberg, Ph.D. Included will be a discussion of various communication styles and how they work within the family unit. The fee for the workshop is \$20, and the registration deadline is Jan. 30.

"Stress Management: A Personal Approach," will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in Room L158. Presenters will be Pamela Kleiber, B.A., and Carol Steinman, M.S., both CHI staff members. They will discuss strategies for managing stress in three basic areas: job or career, family, and personality. Participants will receive individual attention and tips for stress control. The fee for the workshop is \$60 (includes lunch and stress management booklet). Registration deadline is Feb. 2. The workshop is presented in cooperation with Parkland's Adult Learning Opportunities Program.

Space is limited for both workshops, and early registration is encouraged. For more information contact CHI at 351-2214.

The Center for Health Information is a community health education program of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

### Microcomputer workshops scheduled

Parkland College will offer a variety of microcomputer workshops early in the spring semester at the College's Microcomputer Training Center, Room B227. The workshops, meeting dates, and fees are:

"Microcomputers for Beginners"—6-9 p.m. WKS 764-095 will meet Thursdays, Jan. 22-Feb. 5, 1-4 p.m. A Thursday evening session will be held in February. Course fee is \$90.

"Multimate"—Thursdays, Jan. 22 and 29, 6 to 9 p.m. The course will be repeated in March. Fee is \$60.

"WordPerfect"—Tuesday/Thursday, Jan. 27 and 29, 9 a.m. to noon. The course will be repeated in March. Fee is \$60.

"dBase III"—Wednesdays, Feb. 11-25, March 4, 11, 1-4 p.m. The course will be repeated in March. Fee is \$150.

"Lotus 1-2-3, Introduction"—Fridays, Feb. 13-27, March 6, 13, 1-4 p.m. The course will be repeated in March and April. Fee is \$150.

"Volkswriter"—Wednesdays, Feb. 11 and 18, 6 to 9 p.m. The course will be repeated in March. Fee is \$60.

"WordStar"—Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1-4 p.m. The course will be repeated in May. Fee is \$30.

Enrollment in the workshops is limited, and early registration is encouraged. For registration information, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208.

The Microcomputer Training Center was established to assist business and industry in training employees in the use and application of microcomputers. Workshops will be offered at various times during the spring semester.

Computer training also can be customized and scheduled to meet individual company needs at a reasonable cost. For more information, contact the Parkland Small Business Development Center, 351-2200, extension 556.

### Management workshop begins Jan. 27

"Time Management Strategies for the Reentry Adult Student," a Parkland College workshop sponsored by Adult Learning Opportunities, will be held in two sessions, Tuesdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, or Wednesdays, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, from noon to 12:50 p.m., in Room C139.

Lee Nettin, Parkland counselor, will present the workshops. She has presented numerous workshops focusing on time management and has personally experienced the time-management problems of the returning adult student. Included will be tips on prioritizing and managing time and tasks.

Fee for the workshop is \$5. Early registration is encouraged as enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Adult Learning Opportunities, 351-2200, extension 390.

# the local scene

## First baby of '87 born

By KRIS ALTHAUS

Prospectus Staff Reporter

The first baby born in central Illinois in 1987 was Brandon Maurice Frith, the first child of Donnie and Angela Frith, Champaign.

The baby arrived at 12:44 a.m., Jan. 1, at Burnham Hospital.

The healthy baby boy was delivered by Dr. Ralph W. Goering a mere two hours after the parents reached the hospital. The Friths say that the baby chose to come at an awkward time, right in the middle of New Year's Eve services. Mr. Frith was at the pulpit assisting the minister when the mother-to-be realized that her son would not wait any longer.

Both parents agree that, even though they were excited about their 1987 baby, the tax break that a 1986 baby would have brought would have been nice, too. Laughingly, the proud father says, "I wanted the tax break; she just wanted to get it over with. But I think we talked more about the tax break than about it being a New Year's baby."

The Friths have received a lot of attention on behalf of their son's New Year's birth. Today, both mother and son are getting used to each other and are doing well. "He was the first (1987) baby in Central Illinois," Mrs. Frith stated. "That was really unique."

## Hospitals in area offer options

By KRIS ALTHAUS

Prospectus Staff Reporter

Today, there is a myriad of choices facing couples planning on having a baby concerning the many different options modern hospitals offer for childbirth.

To help relieve some of the worries that can come about in facing these decisions, Burnham Hospital hosted a Maternity Fair to present The Birthplace, its newly-remodeled maternity unit to the community, Sunday, Jan. 18.

The idea behind the Birthplace gives prospective parents their choice of more delivery room options. An integral part of the concept is the new labor-delivery-recovery rooms, which allow the mother to go through all stages of birth in one comfortable home-like room, instead of being wheeled from one impersonal room to the next, which is not at all conducive to comfort and relaxation.

Further information is readily available from Burnham's maternity ward about specific programs at the Birthplace. Programs such as labor-delivery-recovery rooms, short stay program, primary nursing, prenatal classes, sibling preparation classes, various delivery methods and more.

## Schools in area compete

Teams from area high schools will compete in WPCD's fourth "88 Rock High School Quiz Bowl." WPCD, 88.7 FM, Parkland's educational radio station, will broadcast Round One of the contest on Wednesdays, Jan. 28-March 4, 8:30 p.m.

Contestants from each high school will attempt to answer questions on both academic and "popular culture" topics, such as sports, music, and television. The first round tournament schedule includes the following schools:

—Jan. 28, Arcola vs. Monticello

—Feb. 4, ABL vs. DeLand-Weldon

Feb. 11, Champaign Central vs. Prairie Central

—Feb. 18, Blue Ridge vs. Saybrook-Arrowsmith

—Feb. 25, Tuscola vs. University

—March 4, Atwood-Hammond vs. Mahomet-Seymour

Quiz Bowl games also will be replayed on Cablevision, Channel 22, on Wednesdays and Sundays, 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals will air Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., March 11 and 25, and April 1 and 8. Finals are scheduled for April 15 and 22, and the championship game will air April 29.

## Car donated to Parkland

Nissan Motor Corporation and its local dealer, import car specialist, and Jim Griffin, coordinator, Automotive, Farm Power, and Diesel Programs, have donated a 1986 Nissan, 200SX, four-door sedan to Parkland College for use in training automotive students.

Fred Schaffer, district service manager of Nissan, and Jim Rayburn, general manager for Continental Motors, recently delivered the car to Parkland College for use in training automotive students. The car, valued at \$13,000 to \$14,000, will be used to familiarize students with Nissan products and for a cooperative program for Parkland students and Nissan dealership mechanics. The local dealership is owned by Rose Santos.



Left to right: Fred Schaffer, Jim Griffin, Jim Rayburn, Rick Karch.

## Upcoming Events

### - Calendar -

- January—
- 23 Homer Lake, 6:30 p.m. Tracking the Masked Bandit. Help Kooter become a nature detective as he tracks down a masked bandit in this winter puppet show for 2 to 8 year olds. Popcorn will be provided during the performance. No fee.
  - 24 2 p.m. Parkland Women's Basketball vs. Lake County, home
  - 25 Audubon Sundays, Animal Tracking. This outdoor class will explore the "hidden stories" in the snow. Interpret animal activities by examining their marks in the snow.
  - 26-30 "Roots," an exhibit of works by Chicago black artists, Parkland Art Gallery, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 10 am -4 pm (Mon.-Thurs.); 6-9 pm (Mon.-Thurs.) 351-2217 FREE
  - 27 "Ben Holt, baritone," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin, U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
  - 27-28 "Illini Agricultural Exposition," Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First St., U of I Campus, Champaign. For info: 1-234-9392
  - 27-Feb 1 "Ceramics by Robert Turner," Krannert Art Museum, 200 E. Peabody, U of I Campus, Champaign, 10 am-5 p.m. (Tues.-Sat.); 2-5 p.m. (Sun.) 333-1860 FREE
  - 28-31 "Wally's Cafe," Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign. For show times and ticket info: 359-4503
  - 28-31 "Amadeus," Station Theatre, 223 N. Broadway, Urbana. For show times and ticket info: 384-4000
  - 28 "Brown Bag Concert featuring Ben Holt, baritone," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Main Lobby, 500 S. Goodwin, U of I Campus, Urbana, 12 noon. 333-6700. FREE
  - 28 "Hannah and Her Sisters," Woody Allen movie, Champaign Public Library, 505 S. Randolph, Champaign, 7 p.m., 356-7245. FREE
  - 29 "International Coffee Hour," University YMCA, Clark Lounge, 1001 S. Wright St., Champaign, 337-1514. FREE
  - 29 "Sinfonia da Camera," Ian Hobson, conductor, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin, U of I Campus, Urbana 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
  - 30 5:30 p.m. Parkland Women's home basketball vs. Kankakee
  - 31 12 noon. Parkland Women's home basketball vs. Black Hawk
  - 31 2 p.m. Parkland Men's home basketball vs. Kankakee
  - 31 "Illini Statesmen Annual Show, barbershop singing," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin, U of I Campus, Urbana. 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
  - 31 Basketball, U of I vs. Colorado, Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First, Champaign. For game time and ticket info: 333-3470
  - 31 Homer Lake, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Project Wild Workshop. Workshop for Educators features ready to use techniques to integrate environmental education into existing curricula. Program co-sponsored by the Urbana Park District and the Champaign Co. Forest Preserve District. Written materials distributed and lunch provided. Register by Jan. 23 by calling 896-2455 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, \$3.00 per person fee for workshop.

## Friday Night Videos airs all new videos

NBC-TV stars Woody Harrelson ("Cheers"), and Scott Valentine ("Family Ties") are the hosts on NBC's "Friday Night Videos" (11:30-1:00 a.m., in stereo) following the Jan. 23 edition of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Among the all-new spotlighted videos accompanying the interview segments with Harrelson and Valentine (which were originally broadcast Sept. 26, 1986) are "Respect Yourself" by Bruce Willis, "Candy" by Cameo, "Livin' On A Prayer" by Bon Jovi, "Big Time" by Peter Gabriel and "Stop to Love" by Luther Vandross.

"Respect Yourself" is the first single and video for Willis, who stars as David Addison on TV's "Moonlighting." The single, which features June Pointer of the Pointer Sisters, is from Willis's first album, "The Return of Bruno."

"Candy" is the second single and video from Cameo's platinum album "Word Up." The group's last single, the title cut from the album, was a top-10 hit.

"Livin' On a Prayer" is the new single and video by the rock group Bon Jovi from their double-platinum album "Slippery When Wet," the number-one album on Billboard's album chart for the week ending Jan. 17.

"Big Time" is the second single and video from Peter Gabriel's platinum album "So." The first single from the album, "Sledgehammer," was voted the number-one song and was cited for best video and animation at the Montreux Pop Festival.

"Stop to Love" is the latest release for Luther Vandross from his current album "Give Me the Reason." Vandross has released five albums in his career, all of them platinum.

Dick Ebersol is the executive producer of "Friday Night Videos." David Benjamin is the producer; Lou Del Prete, the coordinating producer; Bette Hisiger, the talent coordinator.

## Writers are being sought

Parkland College Theatre is now accepting entries for its Original Playwright's Workshop production, to be stage for eight performances beginning April 30.

Writers should submit original, unpublished, and unproduced scripts of full-length plays to Dr. James E. Coates, Room C141, Parkland College, 2400 West Bradley Ave., Champaign. Deadline for submission is Feb. 2.

Plays should be two or three acts and two to three hours of playing time, but one-act plays also will be considered. Submissions should be typewritten and in playwriting format. All submissions become the property of Parkland College theatre and will not be returned. Final decisions regarding play selections will be made by Feb. 20.

Parkland's Original Playwright's Workshop productions were initiated in 1984 to encourage and recognize the works of area authors.

For more information, contact Coates at 351-2217.

## Auditions set

Parkland College will hold auditions for its production of "The Lion and the Jewel," by Nigerian playwright and Nobel Prize winner Wole Soyinka, on Feb. 1, 2, and 3. The audition schedule is as follows: Sunday, Feb. 1, 2-5 p.m., Room C118; Monday, Feb. 2, 7-9 p.m., room C123; and Tuesday, Feb. 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Room C123.

Major parts are available for two females and four males as well as numerous minor parts for village girls, schoolboys, musicians, dancers, prisoners, and traders. The three-act play, a story of temptation, intrigue, and deception, will be directed by Leslie Rainey. A member of Champaign's Northside Community Players, Rainey also directed Soyinka's "The Grials of Brother Jero," a one-act play performed at Parkland last fall.

"The Lion and the Jewel" opens March 26 for eight performances over two weekends. For more information contact Jim Coates, Parkland theatre instructor, 351-2217.

## Willis 'moonlighting' as a singer

For music lovers, it was a hot night in the smoke-filled Palomino Club in Los Angeles. On stage, Bruce Willis was dressed in black and sported a trench coat. An invited audience got to see a new side of the actor—an expansion of his finger-snapping, fast-talking persona seen weekly on the popular series "Moonlighting"—as he delighted them with his performance of original tunes from his upcoming debut record album (on which the Pointer Sisters also perform).

As special musical guest, Willis sings and plays the harmonica on the NBC special "The Pointer Sisters . . . Up All Nite," to be telecast Friday, Jan. 23, 9 to 10 p.m., in stereo). Whoopi Goldberg is a guest star on the program.

On the special, Willis—nicknamed Bruno (Spanish for Bruce) by his seventh-grade teacher—performs "Bruno's Bop," "Texas Woman" and "Respect Yourself," which he co-wrote with his friend Robert Kraft, the producer of his new album. "Bruce's music is a combination of the 80s with a lot of the past," Kraft says. "It's blending Motown and the blues."

His fans may not know it, but Willis has been playing harmonica since he was 13. His recent success has enabled him to pursue his longtime musical interests.

Kraft provides some background on his association with Willis: "Years ago, in New York City, I had a jazz pop band called The Ivory Coast. Bruce was a bartender uptown and he would come downtown where we were playing and sit in with his harmonica. We've been friends now for about 10 years. Then, one day, after his series became a big hit, he called me up and said, 'Let's make a record.'"

Willis and Kraft are quite aware that many actors make records that are not well received by the music critics, but Kraft is not concerned. "I think Bruce is going to be a huge record star. Once the critics hear the record, they'll know he's serious about having fun. It's fun, rocking blues. You can't help but like it."

Emmy winner Don Mischer is the producer-director of the special, which was written by Bryan Gordon.

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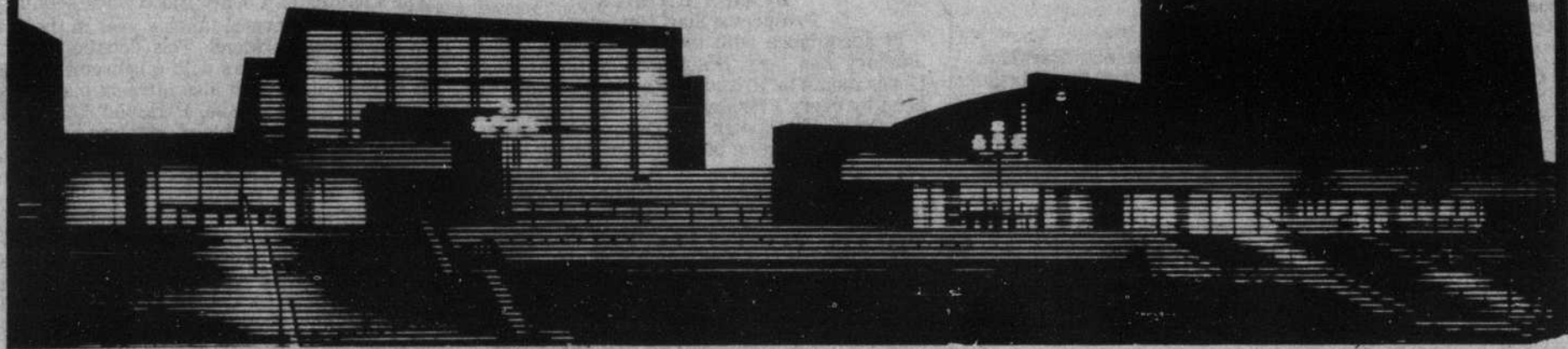
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# Krannert



## Multi-award winner Ben Holt performs Jan. 27

"A name and voice to remember" best describes baritone Ben Holt, who will be appearing at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The performance is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

Winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983 and the 1984 Walker Fund Recital Prize of Young Concert Artists, Ben Holt has

also won First Prize in the Washington International Voice Competition in 1980, and the Joy of Singing Competition in 1982.

During 1985-86, Holt made his Metropolitan Opera debut singing the role of Schaunard in *La Boheme* in Minneapolis and Detroit. He has also appeared at the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts and the Aldeburgh Festival in England.

Engagements in 1986-87 include appearances as Malcolm X in the New York City

Opera's premiere of that production, in *Carmina Burana* with the Baltimore Symphony, with the 92nd Y Chamber Orchestra, and in a recital at Carnegie Recital Hall sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

A native of Washington, D.C., Holt attended the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. He attended the Juilliard School as a scholarship student, working with Sixten Ehrling, Martin Isepp, Manuel Rosenthal, and

performed in masterclasses of Luciano Pavarotti and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. He also worked with Phyllis Curtin and John Shirley-Quirk at the Tanglewood Festival.

The Jan. 27 performance will include music by Bach, Brahms, Strauss, Poulenc, Adolphus Hailstork, Leslie Adams, and Alberto Ginastera.

Standard priced tickets to the Ben Holt performance are \$7, 6, 5; ad \$6, 5, 4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin, Urbana. Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.



BEN HOLT

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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Standard \$7, 6, 5

Student \$5, 4, 3

Senior Citizen \$5, 4, 3

Tickets: 217/333-6280



## 'The Rainmaker' comes to the Midwest

N. Richard Nash's charming romantic comedy, *The Rainmaker* will be performed by Asolo State Theater, on their first Midwest tour, at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23, in the Festival Theatre.

First produced on Broadway in 1953, with Geraldine Page and Darren McGaven in the leading roles, *The Rainmaker* met with instant success, and the film version, with Katherine

Hepburn and Burt Lancaster as Lizzie and Starbuck respectively, was released in 1956 to further box office success. The play's popularity was further enhanced by its musical version, *110 in the Shade*.

The setting for *The Rainmaker* is a ranch house in the Southwest during a severe drought. The family not only worries about the lack of rain, but also the lack of suitors for the daughter, Lizzie. Father and brothers have tried sending Lizzie on visits away from home to meet eligible young men, as well as enticing the available, though shy, deputy to come courting, but without any luck. The family's prayers and wishes are answered as a larger-than-life, fast-talking con man arrives in the form of a rainmaker. He promises rain for a one hundred dollar fee, and he dazzles half the family into paying it.

Proclaimed the State Theater by the Florida Legislature in 1965, Asolo has continued to honor that high designation by touring successfully for over twenty years, both with mainstage productions and through its educational outreach program. In the past five years the company's tours went national in scope touring not only Florida and the Southwest, but as far west as Texas and as far north as Connecticut. Now for the first time they are coming to the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts in Illinois.

Standard priced tickets for the Asolo State Theater's performance of *The Rainmaker* are \$10, 9; and \$9, 8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.

## A Comedy... A Love Story... A Western

*The Rainmaker* by N. Richard Nash



*The Rainmaker* is one of America's most charming, romantic comedies. Into the life of a Southwestern family comes a brash young con artist, who not only boasts that he can bring rain to the drought-plagued area, but also transforms their lovely young daughter into a woman ready for love.

The play has that special enduring quality; originally produced on Broadway starring Geraldine Page and Darren McGaven as Lizzie and Starbuck, the film cast was headed by Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. The play's popularity was further enhanced by its musical version, "110 in the Shade." For the first time, the highly respected Asolo State Theater from Sarasota, Florida brings their touring performance to the Midwest.

Thursday & Friday, January 22 & 23 at 8 pm in the Festival Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Standard \$10, 9 / Student & Senior Citizen \$9, 8. For tickets call 217/333-6280.

Krannert Your Performing Arts Center

## New program for kids offered at Parkland

"Exploring College and Knowledge," a new Parkland College program for students in grades 6, 7, and 8, will begin Saturday, Feb. 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the College. The program runs through Feb. 28.

Nine different enrichment classes, taught by Parkland instructors, will be offered. Topics include business, communications, math and physical science, life sciences, and social sciences.

All students who are current residents of the Parkland district are eligible. Information about the program has been sent to district teachers and to students previously enrolled in Parkland's College for Kids Program. A teacher recommendation is not required for the new program.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis from Jan. 26 through Feb. 3. Mail registrations must be received by Jan. 30. On-campus registration will be held Feb. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room X161 at the College. The fee for each course is \$25.

For more information, enrollment forms, and a complete description of the classes, contact the Exploring College and Knowledge Office at Parkland, 351-2200, extension 479.

# Give the 'gift of life'

By KRIS ALTHAUS  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

In accordance with the 16-year-old tradition, January has been designated National Blood Donor month by President Reagan, just as it has been by every President since 1971. In addition, mayors of Champaign and Urbana are supporting and encouraging blood donors during the entire month of January.

At this time the Champaign County Blood Bank has an inventory of approximately 300 units of blood when the average ranges between five and eight hundred. This shortage is due in part to the hazards of winter travel and cold weather illnesses. Also, people are more reluctant to venture out specifically to donate blood as post-holiday winter blues set in. Ironically, the month of January provides the greatest drain on blood bank resources. Many people take time off during the holiday season for surgery, and the greater incidence of traffic accidents from slick winter roads and increased holiday travel requires more blood transfusions than most other months of the year.

The Champaign County Blood Bank sets up a donation center several times a year in the College Center at Parkland. This donation center provides regular donors with a convenient location to give blood, and also attracts many new donors. Each blood drive, Parkland collects an average of 50 units of blood, meeting and often exceeding set goals. Yet, there are hundreds of eligible donors at Parkland alone who do not give blood.

Donated blood is a vital commodity used to save thousands of lives yearly. Blood donation is a simple and safe process taking approximately 45 minutes. Donors are at no risk of contracting disease, because all equipment used is sterile, disposable, and used one time only. Everyone between the ages of 17 and 65, and in good health is eligible to donate blood. Cathy Dempsey, director of the Champaign County Blood Bank urges "every healthy person to participate in [the] volunteer blood program and to experience the rich satisfaction of giving selflessly for the well-being of others."

# Welcome to all new students

## French Club exhibits enthusiasm

By KRIS ALTHAUS  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Parkland College can proudly boast a new club in its midst for the spring semester. For the first time in the college's history, there is a French Club on campus. Even though French has been taught at Parkland for many years and the college has a thriving German Club as well as a Spanish Club, it was only in the fall semester of 1986 that a group of students interested in learning about the French culture presented a petition to charter a new club.

Club members, realizing that the club stood on a probationary status, threw themselves into school activities with a vengeance. The French Club took place in the International Student's Fair, hosted a croissant sale, and raffled a Christmas Gingerbread House. Club members also took second place in the Pumpkin Decorating Contest, and tied for third in the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest. And even after treating all of its members to a luncheon, the French Club found that their first semester had ended very profitably.

Along with these accomplishments, the new club is enjoying a close association with the International Students Association and the Philosophy Club and has a strong backing from the German Club.

The French Club is looking forward to the new semester and further accomplishments. Any member of Parkland's faculty, students, or staff interested in French culture is welcome to attend the meetings held Tuesdays at 11 a.m., 2nd floor "C" lounge.

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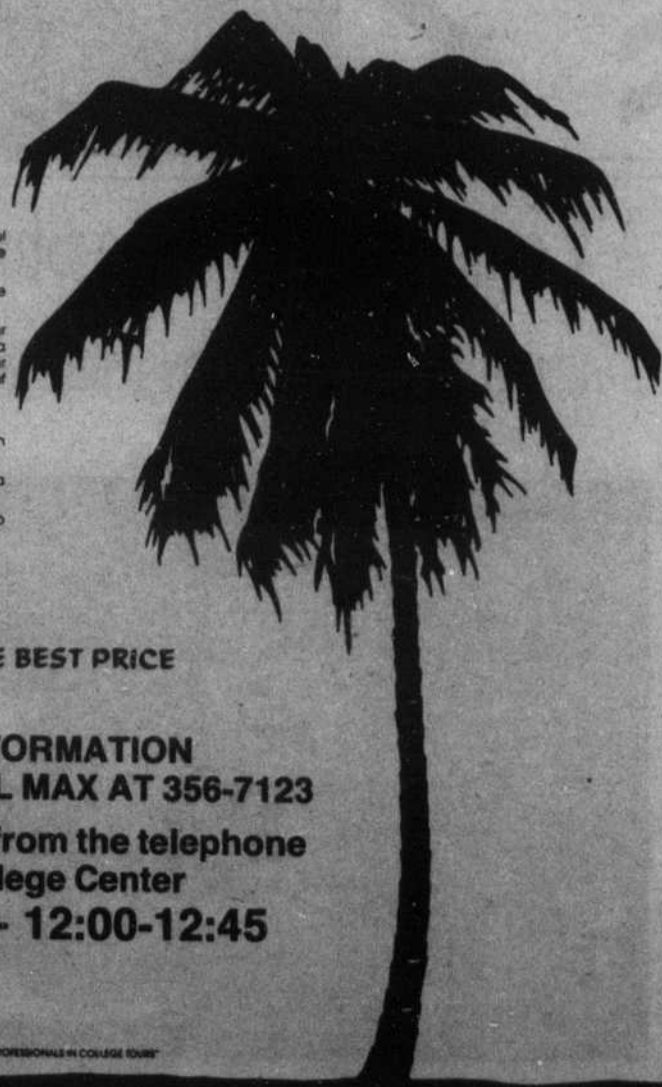
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# Community Extension Service reports on 1986

By WILLIAM T. McNAMARA  
Senior Extension Advisor II  
Agriculture  
Champaign Co. Office of the  
University of Illinois  
Cooperative Extension Service  
The surveys are tallied. In  
1986, corn yielded an average  
of 152.1 bushels per acre. The  
soybeans averaged 41.7 bushels  
per acre.

These are average yields for  
Champaign County as reported  
by 94 farmers participating in  
the annual Crop and Production  
Problem Survey conducted by  
the Champaign County Office of  
the Cooperative Extension Ser-  
vice.  
Yields ranged widely. Corn  
ranged from 60 to 231 bushels  
per acre and soybeans from 15

to 70 bushels per acre. All town-  
ships were represented in the  
survey, with results being  
gleaned from the Agricultural  
Extension Council, the ASCS  
community committeemen,  
and the Farm Bureau Board.  
Short season corn was plant-  
ed on 24 percent of the acreage  
and yielded an average of 141  
bushels per acre. Medium sea-

son corn yielded 155 and full  
season 156 bushels per acre. The  
medium season corn was  
planted on 48 percent of the land  
with full season varieties on 28  
percent of the land.  
Second year corn is planted  
on just under 12 percent of the  
land, and 64 percent of this se-  
cond year corn is treated with a  
planting time insecticide. Con-

trary to University recommen-  
dations, just over 12 percent of  
the first year corn is treated  
with a planting time insecticide.  
Ninety-three farmers answered  
a question dealing with insecti-  
cides failures. Knowledge of  
failures was indicated by 14  
with 79 indicating no major  
problem with failure. Insecti-  
cides identified in failures were  
Furadan, Lorsban, Counter and  
Thimet.

When asked which herbicides  
worked best or the poorest, 93  
reported on 23 herbicides or  
herbicide combinations. Those  
most consistent in controlling  
weeds were Dual/Aatrex, Sus-  
tan/Aatrex, and Dual. The  
herbicides catching the most  
negative votes were Sutan,  
Lasso, and Bladex.

The weed spectrum in corn  
remains much the same as in  
the past. The major grass weed  
was giant foxtail, with velvet-  
leaf the most problematic  
broadleaf weed. Cocklebur and  
smartweed were also major  
problems. The major perennial  
weeds were Canada thistle, yel-  
low nutsedge, and common  
milkweed.

The insect that caused the  
most problems was European  
corn borer, followed by the  
wireworm and black cutworm.

Gibberella stalk rot was the  
disease of greatest concern.

The soybean crop was equally  
as widely affected with weather  
and pest problems. The yields  
of group II soybeans averaged  
43.5 bushels per acre, and group  
III varieties yielded an average  
of 42.0 bushels per acre.

Certified seed was used on  
57.8 percent of the land, with  
19.6 of the seed being inoculat-  
ed. Planting time fungicides  
were used on 18.2 percent of the  
seed planted.

Soybean row width continues  
to narrow. Twenty-seven per-  
cent of the soybeans were  
planted in narrow rows—  
ranging from 7 to 14 inches  
wide. The 30-inch row is now  
used by 84 percent of those not  
using the drill, with the number  
of those using the 36-inch row  
dropping to 14 percent and the  
38-inch row being used by only 2  
percent on row planted soy-  
beans.

Asgrow 3127 is reported to be  
the most popular soybean vari-  
ety in the county, with 63 of 75  
responding to the question indi-  
cating this reference. Ten other  
varieties were listed, each re-  
ceiving 1 or 2 votes.

*continued on page 12*

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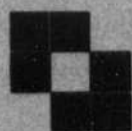
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## Banquet held for local families

Family Service of Champaign  
County is honoring Champaign  
County's "Great American  
Family" at a banquet to be held  
at Jumer's Convention Center  
on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The Zimmer and Scharlau  
families represent three gen-  
erations of commitment and ac-  
tive involvement in the com-  
munity. The banquet is held on  
the occasion of Family Service  
of Champaign County's 75th An-  
niversary.

This event will include a re-  
ception at 6 p.m., followed by  
the dinner and the program,  
with music for listening or  
dancing provided by Rudy  
James and his orchestra.

Reservations are \$20 per per-  
son and may be made by calling  
352-0099.

# 20-year plan nearing completion

By DEL COLBY

Prospectus Staff Reporter

With construction now in the finishing stages, the opening performance in the theatre of Parkland College's Cultural Center is scheduled for March 27, says James Glasa, director of the Physical Plant.

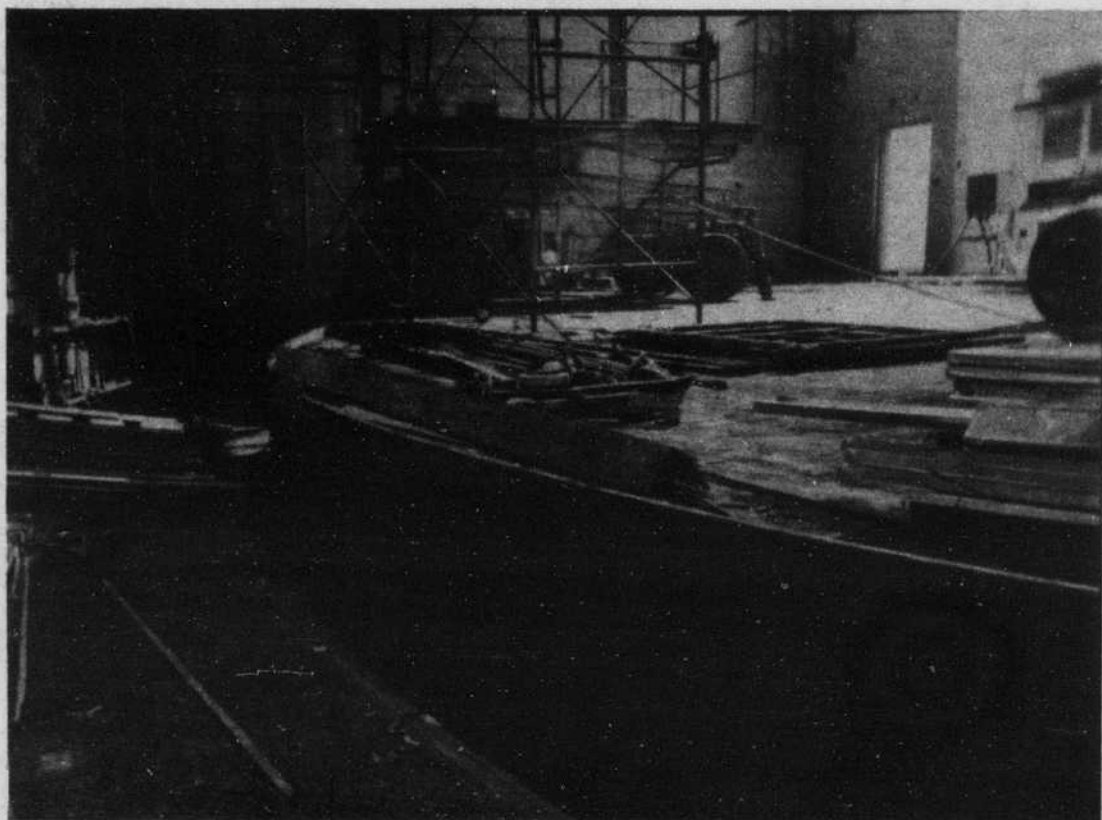
The planetarium, which is located directly across from the theatre, will be ready for the fall semester, says Glasa.

Once the contractor has finished his part, Parkland will be installing the video and audio system. The star projector for the planetarium will arrive later in the Spring. The screen for the planetarium is going up now. The 321 seats for the theatre have arrived, Glasa says.

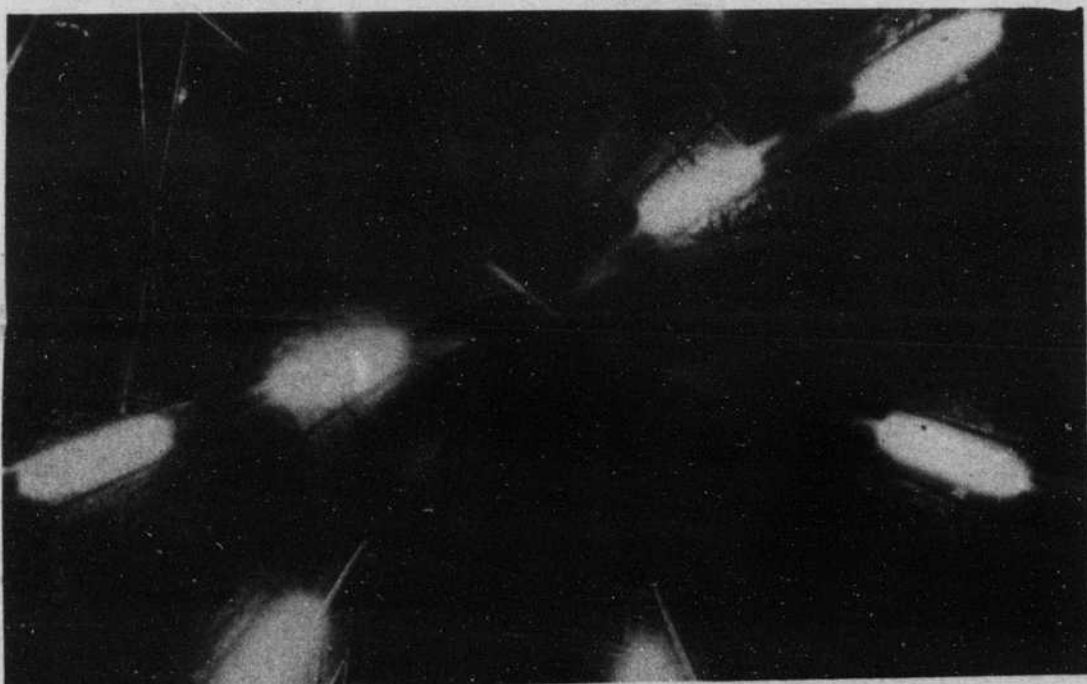
The buildings which house the theatre and planetarium are similar to the layout of the main campus. They are made of the same general type of dark wood. The driveway back to the dock on the south side has been paved, Glasa says, and all the trees have been planted. The grass will be planted in the Spring.

The planetarium, once completed, will be the second largest planetarium in Illinois and the largest in downstate Illinois. The planetarium, with its 50-foot circular domed structure, is capable of accommodating 152 people. James Manning, director of the planetarium, is on the scene daily checking out all the refinements, Glasa says.

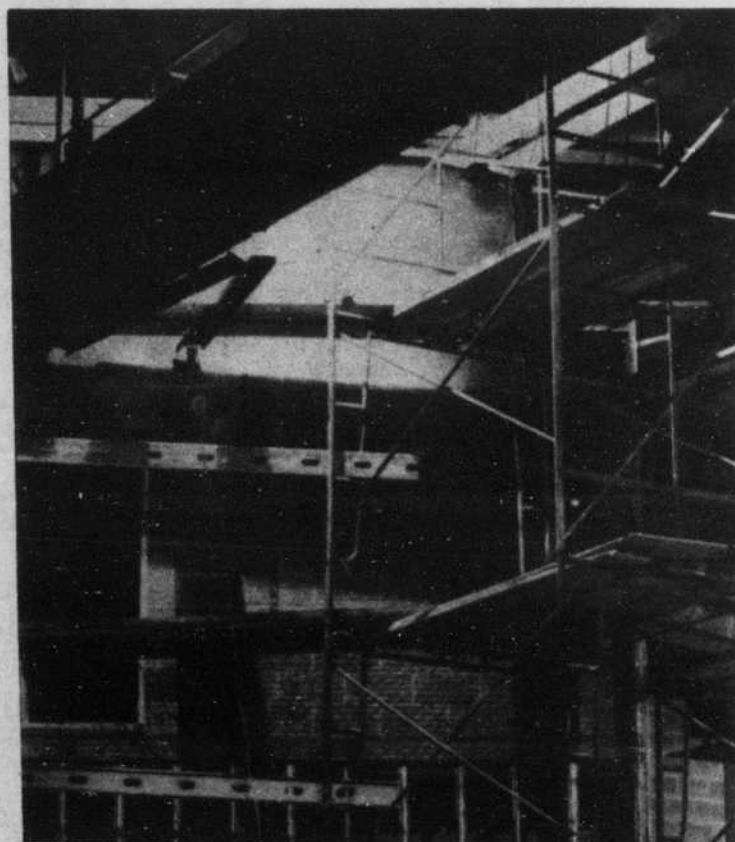
The Center is part of the original master plan laid out 20 years ago, according to Glasa. "It's been a dream of Dr. Staerkel's for a long time," he says. "Many of us never thought we would see it, but Dr. Staerkel did."



Curved apron of stage in Parkland Theatre takes shape.



Lights partially illuminate the 50-foot circular dome of the planetarium.



"Catwalk," upper left, looms above stage in the new theatre.

Photos by  
Del Colby



The circular screen for the planetarium takes shape.



Study in the leisure of your own living room

## Eight telecourses to be offered for Spring Semester

Parkland College will offer eight telecourses on C/U Cablevision—Channel 22 from Jan. 26 to May 15, 1987. Students in Parkland's district who do not have access to Channel 22 can view the telecourses at the Parkland College library.

The eight telecourses are: The Money Puzzle, The Business File, Humanities Through the Arts, American Government, Understanding Human Behavior, Focus on Society,

America: The Second Century, and Music in Time: A Survey of Western Music.

Those who successfully complete telecourses earn 3 to 4 hours of regular college credit, depending on the course. The telecourse program includes one-hour weekly video lessons, required readings, occasional meetings on campus with the Parkland instructor, and periodic examinations. Each course will air five times a week at a

variety of viewing times.

Students also can view the video lessons in the Parkland Library Audio-Visual Room at the following times: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Call-in hours also will be scheduled for each course so students may interact with the instructor to clarify or discuss issues raised in the readings or

in the video programs.

Students who did not register by Jan. 19 will need the instructor's signature to complete registration. Tuition is \$24 per credit hour. After students have enrolled, they will receive detailed course information, a broadcast schedule, and a list of the required reading materials.

The Money Puzzle (3 credit hours) will analyze the American economic system and macroeconomics. Topics include inflation, unemployment, national income, monetary and fiscal policy.

The Business File (3 credit hours) will survey all areas of business, including marketing, management, and finance for both business and nonbusiness students.

Humanities Through the Arts (3 credit hours) examines the history, techniques, meaning, and evaluation of seven art forms: film, drama, music, painting, literature, sculpture, and architecture.

American Government (3 credit hours) covers historical and contemporary issues in American politics, including political parties, congress, the

courts, and the presidency.

Understanding Human Behavior (4 credit hours) introduces scientific theories about social behavior, intelligence, creativity, language and personality development, and behavior disorders.

In Focus on Society (3 credit hours), students will explore changes in society, with emphasis on how history and biography interact, and how the past affects present social conditions.

America: The Second Century (4 credit hours) examines American history from the Civil War to the present, especially the economic, political, cultural, and social forces.

Music in Time: A Survey of Western Music (3 credit hours) presents some of the landmark performances and compositions in Western music to provide a basis for understanding background information, analysis of form, and the comparisons.

For more information about telecourses, contact David Johnson, director of learning resources at Parkland, 351-2223, ext. 241, or the Office of Admissions and Records, 351-2208.

## Disabled may be able to obtain health insurance

The Illinois House approved legislation establishing a Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) which would provide coverage for the disabled and others who cannot obtain health insurance, according to State Rep. Timothy "Tim" Johnson (R-Urbana).

Johnson said the legislation would create an insurance pool for those who must pay exorbitant premiums because of pre-existing health conditions or cannot obtain any coverage from mainstream insurance companies because of their health problems.

The CHIP legislation, which now goes to the Governor, would create a health insurance program that would be funded primarily by participants' premium payments, with the state covering any cost overruns. Similar CHIP programs already implemented in 11 other states have been successful.

"Under CHIP, participants will pay premiums 35 percent higher than those available through a private company. They will also pay deductibles and cover 20 percent of their medical bills," Johnson said. "It won't be cheap, but it's an excellent opportunity for those who cannot obtain insurance elsewhere."

Currently, there are one million people in Illinois with disabilities or diseases which prevent them from obtaining health insurance. In many cases, these less-fortunate people find themselves priced-out of the health insurance market. And, without medical insurance, many are forced into personal bankruptcy.

A state-appointed board will oversee CHIP which is expected to serve 20,000 to 45,000 people. If signed into law, the program would be in 1988.

## Check the Lost and Found

By Jon Rayls  
For the Prospectus

Parkland's Lost and Found area looks like a store stocked with everything a student has found necessary—and then lost.

In Room X153, where the items are stored, are gloves, notebooks, textbooks, folders, bookbags (with and without books), coats, scarves, calculators, date-books, checkbooks, purses, billfolds, keys, umbrellas, glasses (eye and sun), makeup kits, thermoses, coffee cups, bracelets, earrings, shoes, boots, watches, and even a few pairs of contact lenses.

Robert Abbuehl, Student Activities faculty advisor, says the items are sold at an auction every semester. The money is turned over to a student activity fund.

The most common places where people lose or leave things are in the lounge area, classrooms, and the library, Abbuehl said. The most common lost items are gloves, umbrellas, and notebooks. The most valuable things ever turned in were a TV set and several diamond rings.

Found items can be turned in at the information desk.

Sherri Foreman, a student, said, "I lost my keys, so I checked at the information desk, and there they were."

Pat Crook, secretary to the Dean of Student Activities, said, "Most students are honest and will turn something in because they might lose something and would want someone to turn it in for them."

## Advertising students hear illiteracy stats

By DENISE PERRI  
For the Prospectus

Three-fourths of the unemployed are functionally illiterate according to the Business Council for Effective Literacy. Those who do have jobs drag down U.S. productivity with workplace accidents, a higher rate of absenteeism, poor product quality, and lost management and supervisory time.

Mary Schadeberg, Adult Literacy Volunteer Program coordinator, recently told Parkland's Advertising III class that on the national level, one-fifth of the people aged 25 and above are functionally illiterate. Schadeberg also said that 19,000 adults in Champaign County do not have a high school diploma, and almost half

- 23 million American adult are illiterate.
- 23 million more cannot function above the 5th grade.
- 46 million do not function above the 8th grade level.
- 2.3 million join this pool annually.
- 2 million people in Illinois cannot function above the 5th grade level.
- 20 percent of Champaign adults are functionally illiterate.

have less than an eighth grade education.

"Having a diploma doesn't guarantee literacy," said Schadeberg, "and not having a diploma doesn't mean someone is illiterate." About 9 percent of the illiterate people in Champaign County have one to three years of high school education.

About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds and 40 percent of minority 17-year-olds are illiterate. Rural areas have a little lower rate (77 percent) of high school completion.

Some of the literacy programs in the area include the Rantoul Adult Education Program, Parkland College Adult Education Program, and the Urbana Adult Education Center.

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# Here's your paper

# Honors list

(continued from page 1)

A. Forrest, Tammy L. Gillespie, Lori B. Gold, Charla M. Green, Stephen L. Green, David K. Grotti, Suzanne R. Hamilton, Ethan R. Hanson, Linda A. Hart, Ellen P. Hartstirn, J. Brad Hastings, Jr., Margaret M. Hedin, Mary Heeren, Dean H. Hixson, Tim A. Holt, Ann M. Johnson, Kelly E. Johnson, Irmgard M. Junta, Fu-Yang Kao, Brian E. Koontz.  
 Geren R. Kunkel, Young S. Lee, Timothy O. Listenbee, Thomas D. Lusk, Margaret E. Lyall, Hannon T. Maase, Tre-lawny R. Maase, Maria E. Mack, Victoria A. Maxwell, Frances E. McIntosh, Ida K. Nagele, Chi H. Nguyen, Ha P. Nguyen, Leslie P. Norton, Julie Peshkin, Shelly J. Pugh, Jeffrey J. Reeder, Robin L. Ross, Wayne A. Santoro, Jennifer S. Savage, Julie A. Schacht, Kimberly A. Seeds, Jay A. Seuss, Janis E. Shearer, Cheryl L. Smith, Janet D. Smith.  
 Bridget A. Snyder, Myong H. Song, Gina L. Stone, Douglas D. Suits, Thu T. Tang, Lola L. Taylor, Quang T. Vu, Tammy J. Watanabe, Chales F. Welch, Christopher J. Wolschlag.  
 Alvin—Shelley M. Potter  
 Arcola—Jennifer A. Connor, Ann B. Moutray, Lisa M. Wick-ershams, Carey D. Widder.  
 Arthur—Sharon A. Yoder  
 Atlanta—David G. Gordon  
 Atwood—Gerald W. Brown  
 Bement—Tony R. Henson, David L. Lansford, Mark R. Woolley.  
 Bloomington—Todd D. Grif-fith, Marco J. Mariani, Amy L. Peterson, Scott Runyon, Dawn Snyder.  
 Bondville—Dale V. Reiter  
 Broadlands—Melinda D. Mil-ler  
 Camargo—Charles R. Elling-son  
 Chatsworth—Cindy K. Fless-ner  
 Chicago—Teresa M. Stacho-wicz  
 Cissna Park—Lori A. Bauer, Joy L. Rieches.  
 Clarence—Philip D. Pool  
 Cropsey—Patricia J. Convis  
 Danville—Eric J. Anderson, Jeffrey O. Arnold, Arleta A. Pfeiffer, Judy L. Pierce, Julie A. Walker.  
 Decatur—Rhonda L. Cullison, Tania S. Cusick, Kathryn A. El-sea, Candy R. Gaddy, Barbara J. Mathes, Cheri L. Obrien-Jones, Stacey L. Reatherford.  
 DeKalb—Jackie A. Hannigan  
 DeLand—Barbara A. Allen, Debra L. Conatser, Shelby R. Koss  
 Effingham—Sandra J. Braun  
 Elliott—Judy R. Davis  
 Fairbury—Linda S. Aupperle, Julie A. Farley  
 Farmer City—Kevin W. Birch, Gary L. Boyles, Antonio J. Hurtado, Stacie J. Piatt, Jay D. Reynolds, Kayla J. Thomas.  
 Forrest—Robert E. Huisman, Timothy M. Maurer.  
 Georgetown—Sherri L. Fore-man  
 Gibson City—Kathleen E. Geber, Marinell Jones, Sherri L. McRae, Tony L. Provin, Jane E. Skinner, Al J. Vonruff  
 Gifford—Jane A. Ellis, Lori L. Hesterberg, Angela J. Schlut-er  
 Glenview—Genee L. Delott  
 Hammond—Gerald W. Day  
 Homer—Amy J. Felkner, Skip A. James, James A. Mac-Farlane, Lisa A. Mashburn, Kevin L. Wienke  
 Ivesdale—Norma J. Hicks, Kimberly A. Jean  
 Jacksonville—Christopher D. Bobb  
 Leland—Nancy A. Atherton  
 LeRoy—Darla J. Corzine, Angela C. Hamilton.  
 Lockport—Cindy C. Cum-mings

Loda—Paul Lindauer, Lisa L. Price.  
 Longview—Sara J. Beatty, Tracy S. Frick, Robert W. Hut-ton.  
 Macomb—Karen L. Magsig  
 Mahomet—Vickie U. Alle-man, Maureen G. Baxley, Angelia C. Buriley, John C. Bull, Roger D. Coad, Mark D. Davis, Ronald D. Edmison, Rogie H. Hunt, Sandra D. Knight, Susan Kraemer, Hope E. Kuhns, Vir-ginia L. Lord, Michelle R. Re-ynolds, Tamara S. Thompson.  
 Mansfield—Nancy L. Adams, Troy M. Courson, Larry A. Mill-er.  
 Maquon—Jacqueline S. Der-ham.  
 Milmine—Shelly L. Poague  
 Monticello—Monica L. Bran-son, Steven R. Cremeens, Sean A. Dalton, Katherine L. Doane, Sally H. Johnson, Lori A. Lacy, Lisa C. Miltenberger, Tosha S. Waller, Charles S. Wilkin.  
 Murdock—Miyun C. Arwine  
 Newman—Amy J. Ray, Julie A. Royal  
 Normal—Denise L. Feicke, John T. Flynn, Karl J. Sila.  
 Oakwood—Michelle L. An-ker, Richard D. Goulding.  
 Ogden—Jeffrey T. Saathoff  
 Onarga—Margaret M. Keigher, William J. Northcott, Michael J. Tilstra, Cindy J. Warns, Stacy R. Wilson.  
 Paxton—Terri L. Branden-berg, Marian L. Dain, Amy L. Dargan, Laurie J. Eckerty, Ginny L. Fisher, Ramona K. Jones, Joyce A. Meyer, Julia A. Muller, Adriana P. Phillips, Candice D. Short, Alice E. Ter-ry.  
 Pekin—Pamela E. Jibben, Denise M. Legel  
 Peoria—Susan A. Nation  
 Pesotum—Leeann E. Eisen-menger, Phyllis J. Godwin, Kristin K. Shirley  
 Philo—Joseph B. Hewing, Christina M. Mitsdarfer, Ste-phen R. Phillips  
 Piper City—Sharon J. Al-brecht  
 Plainfield—Peter B. Mason  
 Rantoul—William J. Adams, Lori L. Bannick, Brian A. Bar-bee, Mary J. Brito, Kimberly D. Buchholz, Annette M. Cantu, Richard S. Carroll, Melissa S. Edwards, Michele Fackler, Jerrill A. Foter, Shana R. Franzen, Scott N. Fulling, Sarah L. Fulton, Ruth A. Gray, Janice F. Greek, Christine M. Hammelev, Wesley K. Hult-gren, Douglas A. Jordahl, Maryanne Love, Debra C. Mat-ahen, Michelle L. McRae, Linda L. Mervicker, Bobi W. Mitchell, Sandra L. Morgan, Jonathan S.

Orr, Janette A. Parrish, Patricia Peterson, Janice E. Schenck, Jodi P. Shields, Shir-ley M. Shimp, James A. Snyder, Paula L. Svitak, Deborah L. Taylor, Yong S. Taylor, Kay-lene L. Watness, Denise A. Willi-ams.  
 Rock Island—Michael E. Bell  
 Rockford—Cheri L. Smith  
 Romeoville—Curtis A. Han-nah  
 Sadorus—Connie J. Gilliland, Martha Y. Stoerger  
 Savoy—Lawrence D. Jukes, Marie A. Neilson, David R. Ow-ens, Janice L. Senior, Paul W. Sonstegaard, Edward J. Walls, Taylor R. White.  
 Saybrook—Larry D. Durham, Esther C. Frieburg, Cheryl R. Streenz.  
 Schaumburg—Anna M. Gil-lespie  
 Seymour—Christina M. Con-der, Karen S. Cooley, Pamela J. Harms.  
 Sibley—Sue A. Johnson  
 Sidney—Diana L. Branson, Anthony O. Buser, Jeania R. Snodgrass.  
 Sigel—Jane M. Schumacher  
 St. Joseph—Kristie M. Baker, Martha L. Fields, Donna S. Hudson, Lisa K. Millis, Lori L. Millis, Paula K. Roberts, Paul E. Sadowski, Susan R. Vinson, Christine D. Wiese, Melinda S. Wright.  
 Thawville—Katana E. Cox  
 Thomasboro—Cheryl L. Ar-ends, Kelly R. Raup.  
 Tilton—Patti J. Spurlock  
 Tolono—Dawn S. Cheek, Paula C. DePue, Janice L. Marble, Denise M. Perri, Ann M. Reinhart, Terri L. Shelton.  
 Tremont—Joan E. Steiner  
 Tuscola—Joyce E. Hall, Da-niel A. Magee, Sherry A. Payne, Mary J. Ryan, Melinda G. Sammons, Rebecca J. Schable, Bradley W. Schultz, Gigi L. Snyder, Walter G. Tumiat.  
 Villa Grove—Christina K. Bender, Kay F. Johnson, Cyn-thia L. Reardon.  
 Weldon—Nancy A. Baylor, Jered W. Shofner.  
 White Heath—Lindsey J. Bo-man, Anthony R. Nichols.  
 Wilmington—Cori L. Jones  
 Winfield—Karol J. Christo-pherson  
 Waterloo, Iowa—Cara C. Seegmiller  
 Silver Springs, Maryland—Paul J. Theuer, Jr.  
 Dallas, Texas—Lori J. Tang

The Prospectus extends con-gratulations to everyone who earned honors during the first semester.

# Volunteers needed for summer

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international devel-opment and cross-cultural ex-change, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1986, its 19 projects in 9 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Liber-ia, and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural/drought relief pro-grams whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 5,200 volun-teers to 34 African countries and 800 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unusual experience pro-vides a brief, but intense im-mersion in societies with tradi-tional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reex-amine basic attitudes, stan-dards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.  
 Crossroads is actively seek-ing high school and college age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The se-ven-week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the govern-ments of the different African countries will involve special-ized projects in medicine; nurs-ing; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads

sponsors high school age stu-dents to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, partici-pants work side-by-side with lo-cal counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools and community centers and in es-tablishing day camps for chil-dren.

Both volunteer and leader po-sitions are open. Persons inter-ested in apply are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Ave., Suite 310, New York, NY 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42A-FRICA.

# Reception planned Jan. 27





By RAY GRENINGER  
 For the Prospectus  
 The International Student Organization and the Interna-tional Student Office will spon-sor a welcome reception for new international students on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. in room C-137.  
 If you are a new international student and have any questions regarding your new surround-ings or would just like to meet other students from around the world you are welcome to drop by and mingle.  
 The reception will continue until 12:00 and refreshments will be served. For more infor-mation you may contact Jane Moore in room X-178. Everyone is invited to attend.

# CRIME STOPPERS

Champaign County law enforcement agencies are seeking community assistance in locating a fugitive.  
 The suspect is John Andrew Weber, a white male, 26 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 155 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. He is wanted on three separate warrants for possession of cannabis, aggravated battery, and failure to appear on a burglary charge. Bond has been set at \$15,000.  
 Crimestoppers will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 if information leads to the arrest of this person. Anyone having any information should call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

# CONGRATULATIONS


JOIN THE  
**REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
 First Meeting  
**Tuesday, Jan. 27 — 11:00**  
 Room X230


CHI is sponsored by  
 The Charles W. Christie Foundation  
 and Parkland College

**Center for Health Information**

**FAMILY COMMUNICATION:  
 BOND OR BIND?**  
 with  
 Arlynn Gottlieb, M.S.W.  
 Eleanor Feinberg, Ph.D.  
 (Private Practice)  
 Tuesdays, February 3-24, 1987  
 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Parkland College, L217  
 Limited Registration by January 30.  
 Fee: \$20\*



**STRESS MANAGEMENT:  
 A PERSONAL APPROACH**  
 with  
 Pamela Kleiber, B.A.  
 Carol Steinman, M.S.  
 Saturday, February 7, 1987  
 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
 Parkland College, L158  
 Limited Registration by February 2.  
 Fee: \$60\*



\*No refunds after program date; 50% refund prior to event.



**Your horoscope**

**What the stars hold for you**

**Fred says bye**

By MELANIE CHRISTY  
For the Prospectus

**ARIES**—(March 21-April 19)—A new semester—a new beginning. Time to put the past behind you and look toward the future. There are many new people to meet this semester. Take time to really talk to the people in your classes. Who know—you might meet that someone special. Just don't try TOO hard.

**TAURUS**—(April 20-May 20)—As usual you are throwing yourself right into the new semester. All efficient and ready to go. Let's try to keep up the enthusiasm until the end of the semester this time. Getting an "A" on your first exam doesn't mean you've got it made. Don't let others convince you to let homework slide—Do it now!!!

**GEMINI**—(May 21-June 21)—This may turn out to be the year you finally get it all together—you will learn how to balance your social life with your academic life, and find out how to enjoy both. Don't let one or two early upsets get you down. There are bigger and better rewards coming your way.

**CANCER**—(June 22-July 22)—You may find it hard to get back to "cracking" the books. After a month long break you've become accustomed to sleeping late, partying, and goofing off. Now it has all come to an abrupt halt. If you are not careful it will be mid-term before you get out of the starting gate—and catching up will be twice as hard.

**LEO**—(July 23-August 23)—Feeling a little dazed by all the goings on? Can't seem to locate your class? Or just as you locate

your class you see a little note hanging by the door informing you there has been a last-minute room change and instead of meeting in C239 you now are to meet in L244—all the way across campus—**WELCOME TO PARKLAND!**

**VIRGO**—(August 24-September 22)—Don't be so tense. The classes you are taking look worse on the first day than they really are—try to relax. You may need to have a small party to get into the right frame of mind. Don't overdo it. A small party is fine. A large one could cause more problems than it would solve. And don't get into the habit of weekly parties.

**LIBRA**—(September 23-October 23)—Make sure you buy your books for this semester early. It won't do you much good to save your money on books if you end up having to retake the course. Sure books aren't cheap, but with the tuition increase in the fall you'll really feel the pinch. And you'll only have to buy the book next year anyway. And book prices go up, too.

**SCORPIO**—(October 24-November 21)—Whether this is your first or even your last semester at Parkland, get involved with Student Activities. It's a great way to meet people and have some fun. There are a variety of activities you can become involved in so no matter what you enjoy there is sure to be a place for you.

**SAGITTARIUS**—(November 22-December 21)—Still hung

over from New Year's? Don't despair. One look at your class schedule will sober you up. What were you thinking when you scheduled early-morning classes for M-W-F and night classes Tuesday and Thursday? Or did you fill out your registration form at Village Inn? Better luck next semester.

**CAPRICORN**—(December 22-January 19)—Don't forget old friends as you meet new friends. Your old friends may be the ones who you will need the most this semester. This may prove to be a rough semester for you. Take time out to talk to old friends. They may be willing to help out a lot more than you think. New friends will be best able to help near the end of the semester.

**AQUARIUS**—(January 20-February 18)—It's your favorite time of year. Try to remember that not everyone finds humor in getting whacked with a snowball. Besides, there may be a time when they will all remember to return the favor. So stick to going to class and concentrate on "hitting the books," and not your instructors. Save the snowball fights for after class.

**PISCES**—(February 19-March 20)—well, you should enjoy the fact that this semester started on a Tuesday. You never were a Monday person. Hopefully this won't confuse you too much as far as your schedule goes. The first week is usually crazy anyway. So hopefully you enjoyed your Monday off. The next one is in February.

Fast Freddie stopped by the newspaper office to bid a fond farewell until next fall. Fred told the staff he was disappointed that only 13 entries were received for the final contest of the semester—Fred sweetened the pot by offering \$10 instead of \$5 and even extended the deadline.

The only thing Fred can attribute this to is the fact Christmas was on everyone's mind. But Jim Hipskind should be happy he took time to fill out his entry. Jim picked 13 of 14 bowl games correctly. Stop by X153, Jim, and pick up your \$10!

**Will you be the next victim?**

**Most home burglaries happen during day**

By Julie Coleman  
For the Prospectus

Although T.V. burglars use a thin tool and a delicate touch to pick a lock, a real thief uses a more direct method and just kicks the door in, Sgt. Richard Nelson, of the Champaign Police Department, says.

Most houses broken into by burglars who simply remove a window screen, open the window, and climb in. Doors are often kicked in, and Sgt. Nelson advises deadbolt locks for the

doors to make homes more secure. He says residents should make sure windows are locked before leaving home.

Also, contrary to T.V. and popular belief, most houses are broken into during the day.

A salesperson at Ron's Locksmith, 502 E. Green, says the best locks a homeowner can buy are used by many commercial organizations. The locks cost from \$60 to \$80 and are more pick-proof because of the design of the tumblers.

**Welcome Back Students!**

Your Champaign Jewels



Open 7 a.m.-Midnight 7 Days A Week

1 Country Fair

105 W. Green

1810 S. Philo Rd., Urbana

**Can you use \$5?**

Well, right after Fast Freddie left the newspaper office who should appear but Bouncing Bob. Bouncing Bob had been talking to Fast Freddie during the semester break and Bob seems to think he can spark some enthusiasm in the Parkland students and staff to enter his weekly contest.

So, starting next week check out your copy of the Prospectus and get your entries in and maybe you can win. Everyone can enter except the newspaper staff and their families.

Now if you won during Fast Freddie you can still enter Bouncing Bob's contest—we're starting fresh with the new semester. So have fun and enter. You have nothing to lose and may win \$5.

Even if you don't know the first thing about the teams, take a guess anyway; upsets do happen in basketball!

**College Rep Wanted**

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. For information and application write to:

**CAMPUS SERVICE**

1745 W. Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85021

# CES reports

continued from page 7

Early 1986 was wet in areas and replanting was common in the county. The percent replanted varied from 0 to 35 per-



### PROGRAM GUIDE FOR CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CABLEVISION CHANNEL 22

- Thursday, Jan. 22**  
 6:30 PM Bringing Up Children to be Safe not Scared, Terry Adcock, Health Educator, Planned Parenthood and Parkland College. (PACT TV Programs for Parents)  
 7:30 PM In Focus: WICD, Channel 15—the News Department  
 8:00 PM Parkland Basketball—Women vs. Olney Central
- Saturday (no programming)**  
**Sunday, Jan. 25**  
 6:30 PM Safety on the Way to School (Urbana PTA Presents series)  
 7:00 PM Urbana School Report: Teacher Inservice  
 7:15 PM Personal Fitness and a Future in Dental Hygiene (Parkland Profiles and Career Programs)  
 7:45 PM Building a Healthy Future (Career Programs)  
 8:00 PM Parkland Basketball—Women vs. Lincoln Land
- Monday, Jan. 26**  
 Telecourses 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
 5:00 PM Good Grades Begin at Home (All Our Children Series) Academic Development Institute, Lincoln  
 5:45 PM Urbana School Report: Teacher Inservice  
 6:00 PM PC Week—Parkland News  
 7:00 PM Champaign School Board Study Session
- Tuesday, Jan. 27**  
 Telecourses 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
 5:00 PM Economic Justice for Women: Legislation that Helps Us (Brownbag Forum series)  
 5:30 PM Food Service Management and Micro Precision Technology (Parkland Career Programs)  
 6:00 PM In Focus: WICD, Channel 15—a look behind the scenes.  
 6:30 PM Cunningham Montage (Urbana PTA Presents) A lively visit with the youth at the Cunningham Children's Home  
 7:00 PM Urbana School Report: Teacher Inservice  
 7:15 PM Students Against Driving Drunk (All Our Children series) Bill Monken, Teacher, Charleston High School, describes the SADD program there.
- Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
 4:00 PM PC Week—Parkland News  
 4:30 PM In Focus: WICD, Channel 15—a look behind the scenes. (You can view PC Week and In Focus in the TV Lounge from 4-5 PM Wednesdays)  
 5:00 PM The Growth and Development of Parents: Recent Trends, Angela Barron McBride, PhD (All Our Children series)  
 6:00 PM The Growth and Development of Parents: New Areas of Inquiry, Angela Barron McBride, PhD (All Our Children series)  
 6:30 PM Cunningham Montage (Urbana PTA Presents series)  
 7:00 PM Urbana School Report: Teacher Inservice  
 7:15 PM Building a Healthy Future (Parkland Career Programs)  
 7:30 PM Economic Justice for Women: Legislation that Helps Us (Brownbag Forum series)  
 8:00 PM Personal Fitness and a Future in Dental Hygiene (Parkland Profiles and Career Programs)  
 8:30 PM Quiz Bowl: Aroola vs. Monticello  
 9:00 PM Parkland Basketball

cent per township, with an average of 7.7 percent of the soybeans being replanted this spring.

As with corn, many herbicides were used and the one mentioned as most consistent was Treflan. The Treflan and Sencor combination came in a close second in favorable control. Sonalon and Treflan received the most criticism for ineffective control by the 36 responding to the question.

The major week problems for soybeans were the same as those listed for corn.

Insects were a minor problem this year in soybeans, with less than a quarter responding that grasshoppers were of economic concern. The bean leaf beetle also caused some minor problems.

Phytophthora root and stem rot, as expected under wet conditions, was the major disease problem. Late season damage from brown stem rot and pod and stem blight was also identified.

Additional information concerning tillage patterns, cash rent expectations, and producer questions will be presented in future columns.

The above figures reflect averages for the entire county, with townships varying greatly in yields, problems, and practices.

The Placement Office is providing this bulletin as a free service to the students of Parkland College and its potential employers. Opportunities are listed below for both part-time and full-time positions. Where a distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, this has been done due to the fact that the employer advised this office that the designation for such employment, in the employer's opinion, is a bona fide occupational qualification. Before applying, please contact the Placement Office for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information. If you will be looking for a full-time position after the Fall semester and have not yet filed credentials, do so right away.

Questions regarding student employment at Parkland should be directed to the Placement Office (X-259). If you have any questions regarding the placement service of the college, you may contact in the Placement Office, 351-2200, Ext. 363.

The Placement Office assures all persons freedom from discrimination because of race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex. The Placement Office supports laws related to equal opportunity, Title IX and Section 504 for the handicapped.

#### PART-TIME JOBS

- P1-2—Teacher—Local daycare center. Must have at least 6 hours of child development or related field coursework. 25-30 hours week. Salary negotiable. Champaign.
- P1-3—Data Entry Person—Local convenience store. Computer knowledge as well as knowledge of 10 key calculator preferred. 8-10 hours week Mondays and possibly some Sunday work. Salary negotiable. Champaign.
- P1-4—Phone Order Takers and Delivery Persons—Various daytime, evening and week-end hours available. \$3.35 hour plus mileage for delivery persons. Champaign.
- P1-5—Care for Elderly Man—Looking for nursing student to care for an elderly man in his home. Person would alternate days and nights with an LPH. Sat. and Sun. from 8-4. \$4.00 hour. Urbana.
- P1-6—Counter Sales People—Local yogurt store. Flexible hours. Prefer Champaign-Urbana residents. \$3.35 hour. Champaign.
- P1-7—Evening Sitter for Elderly Lady—Someone to stay overnight and do some light care for elderly lady. Prefer female nursing student. Flexible nighttime and evening hours. This is a part-time temporary position that could lead to a full-time position with free room and board plus salary. Urbana.
- P1-8—Data Entry—Circulation department of local newspaper. Computer experience preferred. Some week-ends and two or three nights per week. \$4.00 hour. Champaign.
- P1-9—Counter Workers—Local sandwich shop. Flexible hours. Salary open. Champaign.
- P1-10—Babysitter—14 month old female. Experience preferred. Must have own transportation. \$3.25 hour. April through next fall. 20-25 hours week. Champaign.

#### FULL-TIME JOBS

- 1-10—Dental Hygienist—Routine duties. Salary negotiable. Decatur, IL.
- 1-11—Patient Accounts Representative—Experience in insurance verification and medical billing preferred. 8-5 Mon.-Fri. \$6.00 hour. Peaton, IL.
- 1-12—Management Trainee—Restaurants in central Illinois area. Management positions also available in local and surrounding areas. Full-time and part-time hours available. Salary negotiable. Central Illinois.
- 1-13—Draftsman—CAD experience, skills in electronic schematics, mechanical drawing of brackets and housing of electronic equipment preferred. Knowledge of PC preferred. Must be a quick learner. Salary open. Champaign.
- 1-14—Dental Assistant—General assisting duties. 8-5:00 Mon.-Fri. \$800 month for first month trial period and then \$900 month. Bloomington, IL.
- 1-15—Receptionist—Local residence hall. Must have a good attitude and willingness to work. Must be good with numbers and type 50 wpm. Word processing skills are a plus. Mon.-Fri. 8-5:00. Salary negotiable. Champaign.
- 1-16—Computer Operator—IBM PC 36. Mon.-Fri. 3-12:00 p.m. Salary negotiable. Urbana.
- 1-17—Health Education Counselor/Male—Community education and counseling with adolescent males. Degree in health education, or social work with background in sexuality and non-judgmental communication. Full-time, some evenings and week-ends. Salary open. Peoria, IL.
- 1-18—Correctional Officer—Enforcing the rules and regulations governing the operation of a correctional institution and the confinement, safety, health and protection of inmates. \$16,521 year plus benefits. Milan, Michigan.
- 1-19—Secretary—Automobile dealership. Typing, using adding machine, some bookkeeping. Some computer work in future but will train. 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. plus one Saturday per month from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary open. Monticello, IL.
- 1-2000—Veterinary Technician—Routine duties. \$5.00 hour. Silver City, New Mexico.

#### ON-CAMPUS JOBS

- OC-4—Student Assistant—Must have typing skills—routine office duties. Must be able to work independently. 10 hours week flexible. \$3.35 hour. Parkland. MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT.
- OC-5—Sign Makers—12 hours week flexible. \$3.35 hour. Parkland. MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT.
- OC-6—Student Assistant—Answer phone, type, run copier and computer terminal. Mon., Wed., and Thursday, 12 Noon-5:00 p.m. Must be able to work independently. Will be in charge of office in afternoon. \$3.35 hour. Parkland. MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT.
- OC-7—Student Assistant—Answering phone and filing. 5 hours week approximately. Must be able to work Tuesday evenings 4-7:00 p.m. \$3.35 hour. Parkland. MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT.
- OC-8—Student Assistant—Light typing and proof reading as well as other tasks as assigned. Flexible morning and evening hours. \$3.35 hour. Parkland. MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A representative from STATE FARM INSURANCE will be interviewing at Parkland on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987. Those interested in interviewing must have the following qualifications: 1) Must NOT have interviewed with State Farm before; 2) Must have an AAS in Data Processing; 3) Must have completed a Credential File with the Placement Office including current resume and transcript; 4) Must have a 3.0 grade point average. See the Placement Office for further information and to set up an appointment to interview. Examination Process for Police Candidates for the City of Clinton, IL. Applications must be obtained ONLY at the mandatory orientation program on Sat., Jan. 31, 1987, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of Clinton Community High School (Route 54 West), Clinton, Illinois. For further information regarding qualifications, see the Placement Office.

#### Anti-Violence Activist

Center for Teaching Non-Violence and NCTV full-time staff. Lodging and \$400/mo. Research on aggression, publishing and lobbying against violence in TV, film, war toys, sports, erotica, etc. Non-violent films. Next to U Illinois. Student loans deferrable. 217-384-1920. P.O. Box 2157, Champaign, IL 61820

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## Management classes offered

Three new classes in Parkland College's skills-oriented management program are being offered during the spring semester, and three other classes will be repeated. The six spring semester classes will be the last of the series for the current management certificate program.

Managing and Resolving Workplace Conflict is designed for managers who want to improve company performance. The course provides practical knowledge, techniques, and psychological insights necessary to resolve conflicts. Case studies and realistic examples will be used.

Meets Tuesdays, Jan. 13 through Feb. 10, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Writing for Management Success teaches managers how to write effective letters, memos, and reports. This class started Jan. 14 and runs through Feb. 11.

Accounting for Managers explains the basic mechanics of accounting and shows non-financial managers how to interpret and incorporate financial information in decision making. Tuesdays, Feb. 17 through March 24, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The management program courses to be repeated also will

meet Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The courses and their beginning dates are: "Fundamentals of Modern Marketing," Feb. 18; "How to Write a Business Plan," March 31; and "A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior," April 1.

The program is offered in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institute (AMAIEI).

Individuals who successfully complete any six Parkland College/AMAIEI courses will receive a Certificate in Management.

## Happy Birthday Walt

## Swami plays it safe

By KEVIN ERB  
Prospectus Staff Reporter  
Because this is the first Prospectus for the second semester, the staff decided that it would be appropriate to ask the Great Swami for his predictions for the new year. I drew the

short straw, so I was the lucky person to speak with the Swami. During our meeting, I transcribed everything that he said, and it is printed below.

The Great Swami sees a good year ahead for Parkland students. Although the number of the students on the fall semester's Dean's List was down somewhat, the Great one still thinks that the spring semester will be better.

The Great Swami predicts that the price of a barrel of Crude Oil will go above the present levels, thereby forcing up the price of gasoline and heating oil.

The Great Swami predicts that several television preachers will see great financial difficulties this year, and will ask their watchers to contribute during 1987.

The Great Swami predicts a major airplane disaster in the coming months.

The Great Swami predicts that a large number of farmers will lose their land this year because of low commodity prices during 1987.

The Great Swami predicts a long heat wave will hit Illinois this summer, with temperatures reaching the middle 90s during 1987.

The Great Swami predicts that there will be a minor accident at a nuclear power plant this year.

The Great Swami predicts that traffic jams will continue to cause problems in many urban areas.

The Great Swami predicts that war will break out between two Arab nations in the Middle East during 1987.

The Great Swami predicts that several terrorist bombs will go off in several populated areas in Europe during 1987.

The Great Swami predicts that 75 percent of all congressmen who are up for re-election will mention the drug problem in their campaigns this year.

The Great Swami predicts that no less than five people will declare themselves as candidates for the 1988 presidential election this year.

On the sports scene, the Great Swami has these predictions for the new year:

The Great Swami predicts that the Chicago Cubs will look good in the first part of the season. After the All-Star break, the season will look like 1986.

The Great Swami predicts that wild fans will rush out onto the football field and will tear down the goal posts at several major universities.

The Great Swami predicts that a number of prestigious institutions will divest their South African holdings after students' protests.

The Great Swami predicts that a large company will, in the tradition of the Sunkist-Fiesta Bowl, lend their name to a post-season football game.

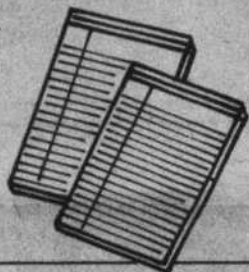
The final sports prediction from the Great Swami is: both Cubs and Oregon State fans will, at the end of the season, say "Just wait until next year!"

Editor's note—in the past few years, the Great Swami has been over 88.750 percent accurate.

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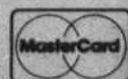
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# Lady Cobras take Florida by storm

By MELANIE CHRISTY  
For the Prospectus

While most of us were enjoying our semester break, our women's team was traveling to Florida. You may not think that is rough, but remember they went down to play basketball, not to enjoy the sun.

Their first game was against Central Florida Community College, in Ocala. Central Florida boasts the state's leading scorer in Cheryl Rice, who averages 27.5 points per game. Parkland's Cheryl Westendorf was assigned the task of guarding Rice during the first half and held Rice to only four points. Rice did score 27 points during the game, but this was too little, too late and Parkland held on and won 95-72.

Leading the Lady Cobras in scoring were Gloria Robinson with 23, Stacie Calhoun with 15, Beth Niebrugge with 13 and Jane Schumacher with 10. Robinson had 15 rebounds, Niebrugge had 10, and Simone Black had 9.

The Lady Cobras then traveled on to play Polk Community College in Winter Haven the very next night. Even without a day off between games, our Lady Cobras let the folks in Florida know they came to win. They started strong and led at halftime 55-28.

Parkland's team continued to show their strengths throughout the second half and went on to win 96-66. Once again Gloria Robinson led the scoring drive with 25 points, followed by Kelly Thornburg with 16, Cheryl Westendorf with 14, Simone Black with 12 and Jane Schumacher with 10.

In the rebounding department, Gloria Robinson had 10, followed by Beth Niebrugge with 7, and Jane Schumacher, Simone Black, Lisa Springborn and Cheryl Westendorf, each with 6.

For their final game in Florida, our Lady Cobras went up against St. Petersburg Community College in Clearwater. Once again the Cobras showed

the Florida fans they came down to win, scoring the first 20 points of the game unanswered.

The Cobras took a 53-17 lead into the locker room at halftime. They came out just as strong during the second half, not letting up on their relentless defense. The final score was 96 to 38.

Westendorf led the Cobras with 22. Gloria Robinson once again scored in double figures with 16, Jane Schumacher was also consistent in double figures at 11, and Lisa Springborn with 10. Rebounding was led by Lisa Springborn with 18, Stacie Calhoun with 11, and Gloria Robinson with 7.

St. Petersburg's team scored in double figures.

Yes, the Cobras did get a break in between the second and third games and were able to spend a day at Busch Gardens. This writer thinks it was well deserved.

Since returning home the Lady Cobras have continued their winning ways. They beat Kankakee Community College 81-37 in Kankakee. On Jan. 15, they had a scrimmage contest with Illinois Wesleyan and beat them 77-37.

Parkland was originally scheduled to play Lakeland Community College, but the Lady Lynx are down to four players and had to bow out of the scheduled match.

Jan. 17 the women played Lincoln Trail at Robinson and once again had a very strong showing. The Lady Cobras took the floor and scored 44 unanswered points in their 129-31 rout of Lincoln Trail.

There are still quite a few games left this season, so if you'd like to see the Lady Cobras come on out and see them. Admissions is free with a student ID card—see you at the game.

The Prospectus wishes to thank Tom Cooper, Stan Swank, and Jeff Starman for giving our writers information on both teams, allowing us to let the Parkland students know how our teams are doing!

Come back home to win

# Cobras find the road rough

By MELANIE CHRISTY  
For the Prospectus

The men's basketball team started out January with a victory against Olney at home. Parkland led at halftime 32-29 and went on to win the game 86-71.

This writer feels there was a strong showing in the free throw area (86.67 percent) which accounted for 15 points that helped lead the Cobras to victory.

Brian O'Connell, Rade Pilja, Terry Porter, and Darryl Anthony all went 2 for 2 in free throws, while P. J. Bowman was 5 for 6. Bowman was leading scorer with 21; Jim Williams and David Washington contributed 12 and 11 respectively. Bowman and Jim Williams each pulled down 6 rebounds to lead the Cobras. All players scored during the game.

The Cobras then went on the road and the road trips were unkind to them. Against Lake Land the men went down to defeat by only one point, 72-73. Unlike the previous game, the men had a hard time in the free throw department (27.2 percent), hitting only 3 out of 11. Michael Rombout was 2 for 2 and Reggie Bank hit the other free throw, while Lake Land made 17 of 20 free throws (85 percent).

Leading scorers were Baron McLaughlin with 12, Reginald Banks with 11, and Terry Porter with 10. Michael Rombout had six rebounds as did Baron McLaughlin.

Parkland then traveled to Danville, once again losing a heartbreaker by 1 point, 82-83.

Reggie Banks led the scoring drive with 18 points, followed by McLaughlin with 16, Max Christie and Terry Porter each had 13. McLaughlin led in rebounding with 8, David

Washington had 6, while Banks pulled down 5.

The Cobras lost to Kankakee 94-79 on Jan. 13.

Our Cobras came home and got back to their winning ways beating Lincoln Land 126-65, then beating Lincoln Trail 93-62. Terry Porter led the Cobras with 20 points, Michael Rombout had 12. Reggie Banks and P. J. Bowman each had 6 rebounds.

Again, thanks to Coach Cooper and Jeff Starman for giving information to the paper!

## Welcome Back!

— SPECIAL STORE HOURS —

1st week of classes Jan. 20th-23rd

Monday ..... 8:00-4:00  
Tuesday-Thursday ..... 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Friday ..... 7:30-4:00

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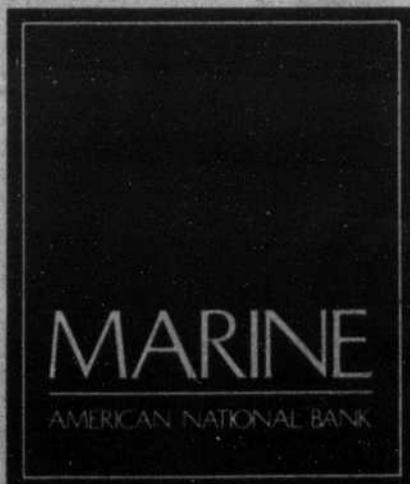
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The Parkland College Women's basketball game with Danville Area Community College on Friday, Jan. 23, has been cancelled due to the fact that Danville is not fielding a team for the 1986-87 season.

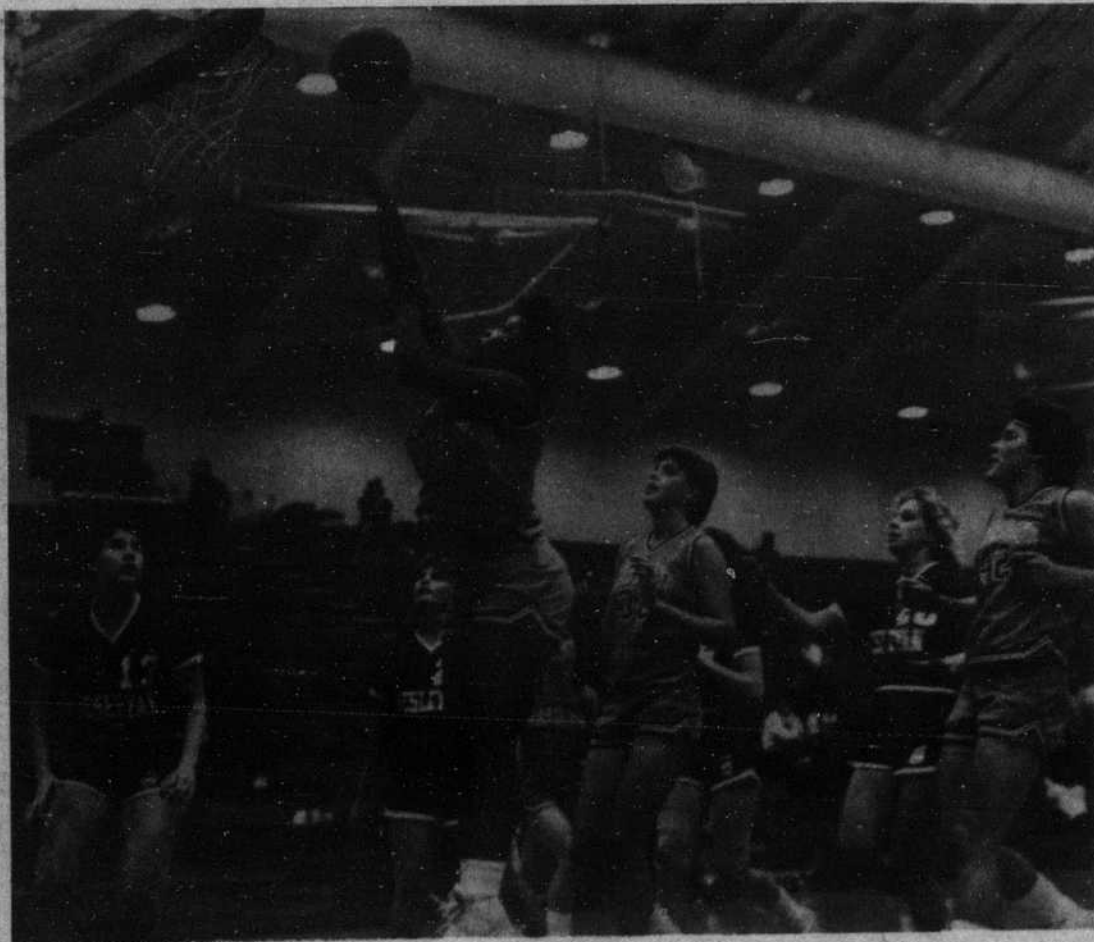
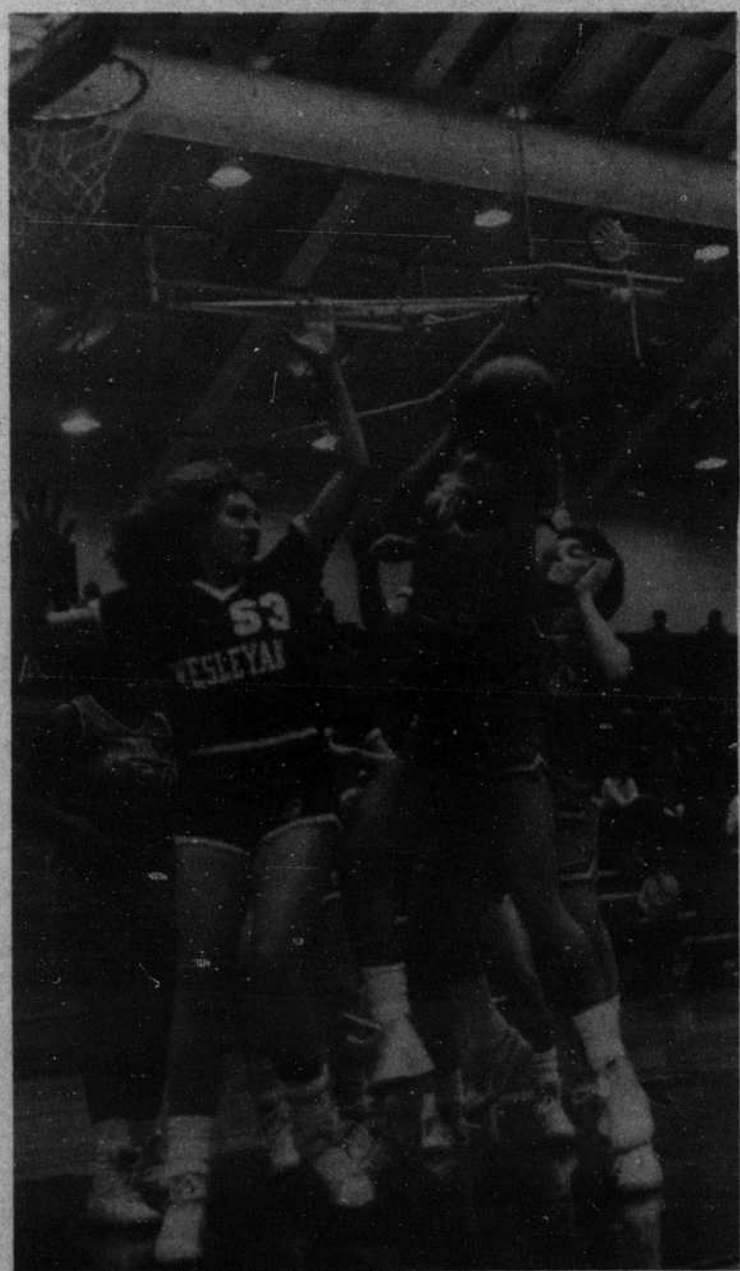
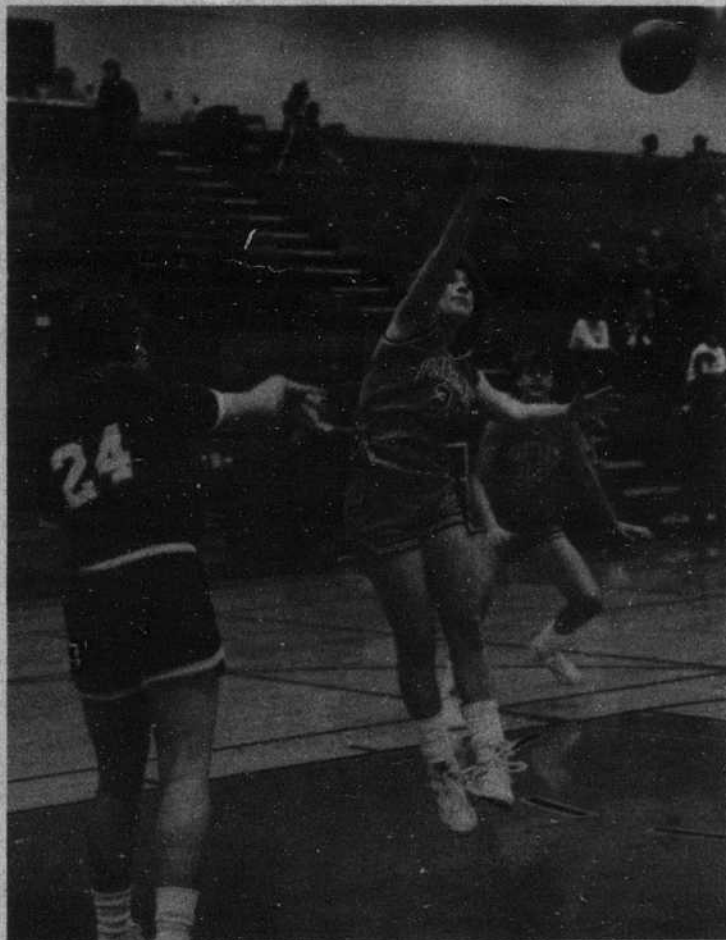
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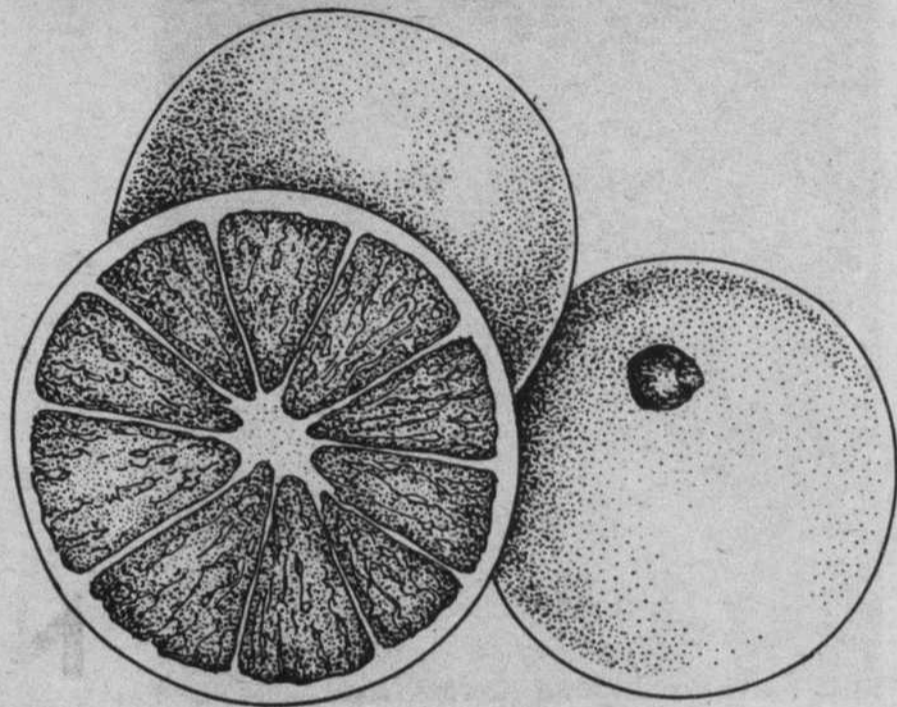
# Cobra women's basketball team defeats Illinois Wesleyan 77-37



Left to right: Simone Black goes for two, Jane Schumacher blocks a pass by an Illinois Wesleyan player, Beth Niebrugge works the base line, and Banessa Williams adds two more points to help overpower Illinois Wesleyan 77-37.

Photos by Del Colby

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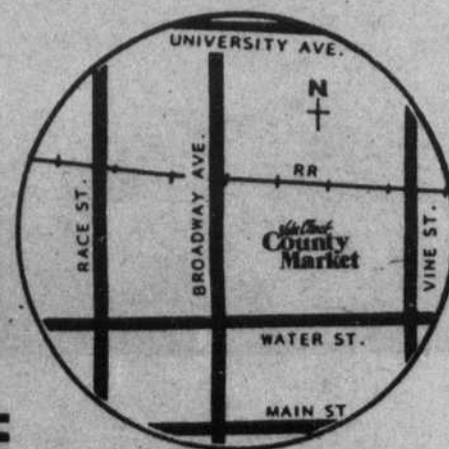


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