



Dr. Paul Magelli  
photo by Del Colby

## From the office of the President . . . A hearty welcome

As I begin my first year as President of Parkland College, I want to extend a warm welcome to both new and returning students.

I share your excitement as you explore this fine campus and exemplary college. Newness often encourages a sense of adventure, and in education, it is a necessary attitude.

With more than 100 educational programs available, Parkland College offers numerous adventures in learning. The Parkland counseling staff will

assist you in selecting programs of study and courses that meet your educational needs and career goals. Our outstanding staff and our professional and dedicated faculty will guide you through your courses to ensure your success.

Permit me to offer one additional suggestion. Don't forget to explore the wide variety of extracurricular activities offered at Parkland. You can choose from professional organizations to complement your field of study, or you can pursue

special interests in groups such as the Ski Club, Martial Arts Club, or the Equine Club. There are also opportunities in sports, student government, music, speech, and theatre.

The highlight of the fall semester will be the "October Opening Festival," a month-long series of events to dedicate and celebrate the Parkland College Cultural Center. The 321-seat theatre and the technologically sophisticated planetarium will be important teaching facilities for Parkland as well

as unmatched educational and entertainment resources for the community. I know you will want to participate in these special opening events.

Again, welcome. I wish you a successful and rewarding school year. And remember, if you need special assistance—either personally or academically—there are many dedicated people who want to help you.

# Parkland College PROSPECTUS

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### Petitions available for Senate

Nominating positions for president, treasurer, and three senatorial positions are now available in the Activities Office (X-153).

Students who wish to run for these positions should be enrolled for not less than eight semester hours, have a GPA of not less than 2.0, and return a complete petition to the Office by noon Thursday, Sept. 17. All candidates also must attend the orientation meeting at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in Room X-150. A photo of the candidates will be taken at this meeting for

publication in the "Prospectus."

Only students who complete all the requirements will be listed on the official ballot. The order of names will be determined by lot. The name on the ballot will be that carried on the application unless the student requests a change at the orientation meeting.

Information on the election or other Student Government affairs can be obtained by calling at the Stugo Office at X-160 or phoning 351-2227 or 351-2200 Extension 267.

### Keener named interim chair of Communications Division

Karen M. Keener has been appointed the interim chair of the Communications Division upon the resignation of Dr. Paul Batty, who had served in that position since 1975.

Dr. Batty has accepted a position as Academic Dean of Instruction at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Keener has been an instructor at Parkland since 1970, serving as English coordinator from 1971 to 1976 and again from 1980 until she assumed her present position on July 1.

This fall, there will be approximately 4,000 student enrollments in classes taught by 44 full-time and approximately 90 part-time Communications Division instructors, Keener said.

Instructional areas in the Division are: Art, six Communications Career programs, Composition, Literature, English as a



KAREN M. KEENER

Second Language, Foreign Languages (French, German, and Spanish), Music, Reading, and Speech and Theater.

"Two things should make this an interesting year," Keener said, "the opening of the theater and the new computerized English classes."

Numerous music and dramatic events are being planned for the theater, among them a presentation of the "Messiah" with the Parkland Choral Union under the direction of Sandra Chabot. Keener says she probably will sing in the production as she has in two previous performances.

Twenty-five IBM computers for students and one instructor's terminal will be used in 10 sections of English 101 to be taught in C-132 this semester, Keener said.

"We hope to expand use of the computer in other English courses," she said. Early enrollment figures are tending to be larger than in other sections. Students apparently are taking note of these classes and taking advantage of them. Of course, we will continue to offer classes that do not require computer use for those who prefer them."

### Auditions open, dates set for 2 Theatre productions

Auditions remain open for six male and five female roles for "The Diviners," a drama about small town miracles, to be presented in the Parkland Theatre.

"Hamlet Revamped," a humorous, satirical imitation by Charles C. Soule, opens Oct. 2 as the first production in the new Parkland Theatre.

The show will then tour to various sites within Parkland's district, Oct. 4 through 24. Eight principal roles (six male, and two female) plus 12 chorus roles are available. Those auditioning will read from the script, sing a simple song, and play a simple instrument.

According to Jim Coates, director, no previous acting or singing experience is necessary. Choice of songs can be as simple as "The Old Grey Mare," and instruments used can range from guitar to harmonica, kazoo, or spoons. Scripts are available in Room C120. For more information, call Coates at 359-7816.

"Futures," a new musical by Tim Schirmer and Kirk Hard, will open Oct. 8 for six performances over two weekends in the new Parkland Theatre. The musical tells the story of a struggling school for young performers that has gone bankrupt and of the ensuing auction of the school and its contents.

Scripts for the musical are not available. For more information, contact Randi Hard, director, 351-1499.

For audition times and information:  
"The Diviners" . 217-351-1499 and  
"Hamlet Revamped" . 359-7816  
"Futures" . . . . . 351-1499

### Enrollment 8% over last fall

By SHERRI FOREMAN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Enrollment is 8 percent higher than last year and may hit 8,300, Joan Williams, director of Admissions and Records, says.

Total FTE (full-time equivalency which is 15 hours) is 7 percent higher than last year with 3,803 enrolled.

Statistics will not be considered complete until Sept. 15, Williams said.

After Aug. 25, a \$10 late registration fee is required. After Sept. 4, students wanting to enroll in classes for Fall semester must first get permission from each instructor of the classes they want to take.

### Magelli calls for blend of courses, lauds Staerkel

Pres. Paul J. Magelli called for a strong blend of "bread and roses" (technical and liberal arts courses) in his initial speech to faculty, administrators, and Foundation members on Aug. 25.

Speaking to a packed house at the first staff meeting in the new Theatre, President Magelli said, "we have the intellect" to enable students "not only to obtain the job but to compete effectively for the promotion." He added, "I insist they not see the corporate bottom line as more important than the future of mankind. . . . That they be managers and visionaries."

President Magelli called for recognition of the leadership of President Emeritus William M. Staerkel: "I know you all join me in saying to Dr. Staerkel . . . thank you for your dedicated nurturance."

In response, the audience gave a standing ovation to the man who was the founding president of Parkland.

"Karolyn and I extend our personal thanks to Bill and Mary Lou Staerkel for the extraordinary legacy which they have bequeathed to us—for the unselfish and unmatched leadership of the past two decades," President Magelli said.

The eleventh of 12 children of an immigrant Italian coal miner, President Magelli said he "understood that education offered upward mobility" a long time before he ever enrolled in an introductory sociology class. However, he opposes the "tunnel vision" that some "fast track voyagers" use to keep their eye on the buck and said effective education is a "continuum . . . as enduring as life itself."

The new president introduced William F. Froom, president of the Parkland Foundation, and Bob Cochran, a member of the Foundation Board of Directors.

Bonnie B. Kelley and Harold A. Miller, members of the Parkland Board of Trustees, also were in the audience.

Noting that some professionals do not have a "sense of place," President Magelli said, "I have longed for this place since I left it many years ago. I return with a strong sense of belonging."

He confided to his audience that he had visited Parkland without telling anyone on Nov. 7, 1985, and "found the faculty caring and focused upon the potential of the student."

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## College appoints Kaufmann to coordinator post

Helen E. Kaufmann has been named an interim co-ordinator of the English curriculum in which 1,800 students in 91 sections are being taught by 35 part-time instructors this semester.

Kaufmann and Joseph B. Harris, co-ordinator, oversee the English assessment program in which students are assigned to classes according to their writing skills.

"Our assessment process helps every student find his/her niche, so no student starts out in an English class beyond the right skill level. Instead, we try very hard to place students where they will be challenged but still have a chance for success."

She also is in charge of literature classes for which she over-

sees textbook review and selection and publicizing courses that are offered each semester.

"Our literature offerings attract a broad spectrum of students," Kaufmann said. "We offer traditional courses like American Literature, Introduction to Modern Literature, and Poetry, but we also teach some 'jazzier' courses like Comedy and Satire, Fantasy, and Women in Literature." She added, "Sometimes, we also survey students to find out what topics they want us to offer in our variable content course, Topics in Literature."

Kaufmann is teaching a Topics course, Tales and Legends of England, this semester. "It's fun," she said. "I'm intrigued by the perennial interest people have in the whole King

Arthur legend."

She and Harris also assist English faculty in obtaining texts and materials and staffing so that substitutes are present if regular instructors have to miss class.

Kaufmann has taught at Parkland for 18 years. Before coming here, she taught English and was the yearbook advisor at Central High School in Champaign. She holds an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago and a B.S. from Southern Connecticut State College.

She and her husband, Milo Kaufmann, professor of English at the U. of I., reside in Urbana with their children, Felice, Laurie, and Andy.

## 6 workshops, option offered at Parkland this fall

### Microcomputer option

Parkland College Business Division has added a new Microcomputer Option to its Business Information Processing Program. The one-year, certificate program will prepare business students to work as software programmers and specialists on microcomputers.

Those enrolled in the program will gain experience in programming microcomputers in both BASIC and PASCAL languages. Students also will develop an understanding of microcomputer hardware and various software applications, including spreadsheets, databases, graphics, and word processing.

Students who enter the program this fall will take a new course, "Logic and Structured Program Design," as well as other appropriate courses. Four additional new courses will be offered during the spring semester.

Kent Claussen, Business Division chairman, said the new program was developed because of the "expansion and need for training in the growing area of microcomputer applications." Those needing microcomputer specialists include businesses, nonprofit organizations, schools, hospitals, and numerous professional offices.

For more information, contact the Business Division, 351-2213.

### Time management

"Time Management: An Effective Means for Reducing Stress," a Parkland College workshop for small business personnel, will be conducted on Thursday (Sept. 10) from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., in Room A208.

Charles E. Kozoll, Ph.D., professor and associate director of the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service, University of Illinois, will present the workshop. Kozoll has written extensively about time and stress management. His recent publications include "TimeLine," a self-study course; "A Coaches Guide to Time Manage-

ment," and "Plan for Success," a time management program for preprofessional students.

Cosponsored by the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, the Urbana Chamber of Commerce, and the Parkland College Small Business Development Center, the workshop will assist small business personnel in developing a time management system that increases productivity, strengthens concentration, minimizes negative interruptions, and reduces pressure.

Fee for the workshop is \$25, and the registration deadline is Sept. 4. For more information, call the Economic Development Office, 351-2200, Ext. 235.

### Adult Learning

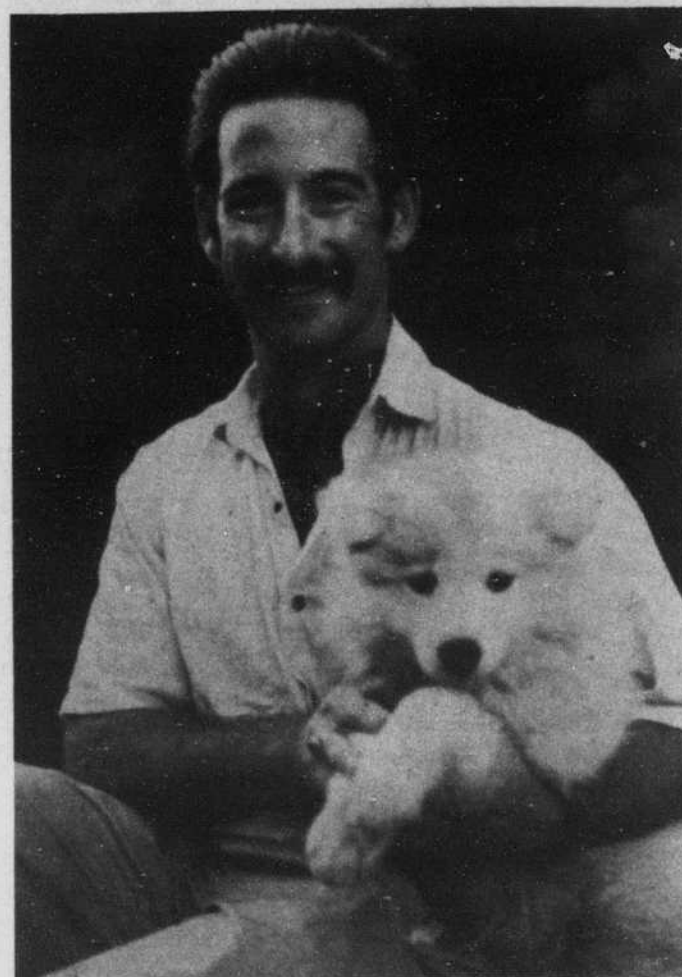
Parkland's Adult Learning Opportunities Program will offer day and evening workshops for reentry students this month.

"Making the Grade," a study skills workshop, will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Room L141. The workshop will be repeated Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in Room C137. Maryann Kohut, coordinator, Parkland Learning Lab and Reading Program, will present the program. Topics include efficient use of study time, note-taking, and test preparation.

"Overcoming Math Anxiety" will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in Room L111. This workshop will be repeated Thursday, Sept. 10, from noon to 1 p.m., Room L111. Joan Gary, coordinator, Parkland's Learning Lab Math Program, will present practical information about study skills, learning strategies, and test preparation.

Fee for each workshop session is \$5. More information can be obtained by calling Adult Learning Opportunities, 351-2200, extension 390.

## StuGo president extends welcome



STUGO PRESIDENT WALT RUDY

To all new and returning students:

I'd like to spend a brief moment welcoming you to Parkland College. As summer draws to a close, I suspect many of you are returning to school with new thoughts and new experiences from this past summer, all of which I hope have been pleasant and enjoyable for you.

As you begin this new semester, your presence here reflects the desire for you to effect changes in your life. For you, the student fresh out of high school, Parkland may afford you a way of preparing for a career or transfer to another university. For you, the older returning student, Parkland may afford you a way to make a mid-life career change or an opportunity for promotion or advancement in your current occupation. It is delightful to know that you have chosen Parkland College to be an integral part of your preparation in effecting changes in your life.

Parkland, too, is in change. Although this change is one that is constant and continuous like the growth of a mature oak tree, it is rarely perceptible to the students attending Parkland. Parkland is constantly changing to meet the educational needs of its students as well as changing to meet the needs of businesses and institutions of the district who will be employing Parkland graduates. Upon the retirement of Dr. William Staerkel this past June, the Parkland Board of Trustees named as his successor Dr. Paul Magelli. I hope that you, the students of Parkland College, will join me in wishing Dr. Staerkel the best of luck in his retirement, thank him for his outstanding accomplishments and contributions to Parkland College, and congratulate him on having bestowed upon him by the Board of Trustees the honorable position of President Emeritus of Parkland College.

Dr. Magelli comes to Parkland from Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colorado. He brings with him a list of outstanding credentials and accomplishments encompassing 19 years of experience in higher education administration. Please join me in extending a warm welcome to Dr. Magelli and wishing him the best of luck in his new role as President of Parkland College.

As students at Parkland, I hope your experiences here are as positive as mine have been thus far. Have a rewarding and prosperous semester and feel free to bring your comments and concerns to me and the Senate in X-160.

Thoughtfully yours,  
Walt Rudy  
Student Government President

## College tells plans computer workshops

Parkland College will offer three new computer workshops during the fall semester. All workshops, except "Display Write 3," meet in the College's Microcomputer Training Center, Room B227. The new workshops, their meeting dates, and fees are:

"Display Write 3": Tuesday, Thursday, Sept. 15 and 17; 1 to 4 p.m.; Room B117; fee \$60.

"Business Graphics for Microcomputers": Thursday, Nov. 5, 7 to 9 p.m.; fee \$30.

"PC-DOS (Advanced)": Mondays, Nov. 23, 30, 6 to 9 p.m.; fee \$60.



Pam Kleiber, Coordinator of Adult Learning Opportunities Program, informs data processing major Georgia Jones about the support program.

photo by Del Colby

## Next 'Sampler' is set for Tuesday, Sept. 8

Residents of Parkland's district will have opportunities to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources at the next Parkland College Sampler, Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Sessions will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6 to 7:00 p.m. Participants will meet at the Information Desk. This month's program will feature highlights of Parkland's supportive services.

Parkland College Sampler,

held the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services. Information will be available for students of all ages. The monthly programs also include a campus tour, refreshments, and a question-and-answer session.

For more information, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208.

## Parkland grad is director

# Burnham starts ambulance service

James E. Arie, '82 Parkland grad who is director of the new PRO Ambulance Service of Burnham Hospital, says he sees "no problem" in full certification of the program by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

He expects approval of PRO's paramedic program by mid-September. Until then, Burnham may operate only a basic life support service which does not include heart monitoring and intubation or administering drugs while the patient is on board the vehicle.

Police and fire dispatchers will continue to summon Carl's Arrow Ambulances until PRO is fully certified. However, the Burnham service will be dispatched if callers specifically request it. Individuals also may call PRO directly.

The controversy over a second ambulance service was kicked off in May when Dr. Cleveland Trimble, director of Burnham's Trauma Center, complained to the state health department that Carl's Arrow ambulance personnel were not performing satisfactorily. One of Trimble's complaints was there were cases when paramedics were driving while EMT (emergency technicians) were actually working with the patient.

However, the department did not find that the Carl service had contributed to the death of one of its passengers, and since May, satisfactory changes apparently have been made.

Carle also claimed that it got unfair treatment from the Champaign City Council which last week during a study session approved Burnham's request to house one of its four ambulances in the fire station on west John Street.

Carle said last week it might file suit for unfair treatment if the Council gives final approval to the PRO service. "That doesn't bother me," Arie said. "They don't have a legal leg to stand on."

Twelve paramedics and 10 persons trained in basic life support will staff the PRO service. Three units will be on call from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and two from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. Each ambulance is capable of carrying two persons and more if their injuries are minor.

Joanne M. Huff, Chairman of the Life Science Division, is an educational representative for emergency medical service education to the Professional Ambulance Service Advisory Board of Burnham Hospital.

Prior to joining Professional Ambulance Service, Arie was a firefighter for the Champaign Fire Department, where he performed fire suppression and rescue functions and carried out administrative duties. He is a part-time field instructor for the University of Illinois Fire Service Institute.

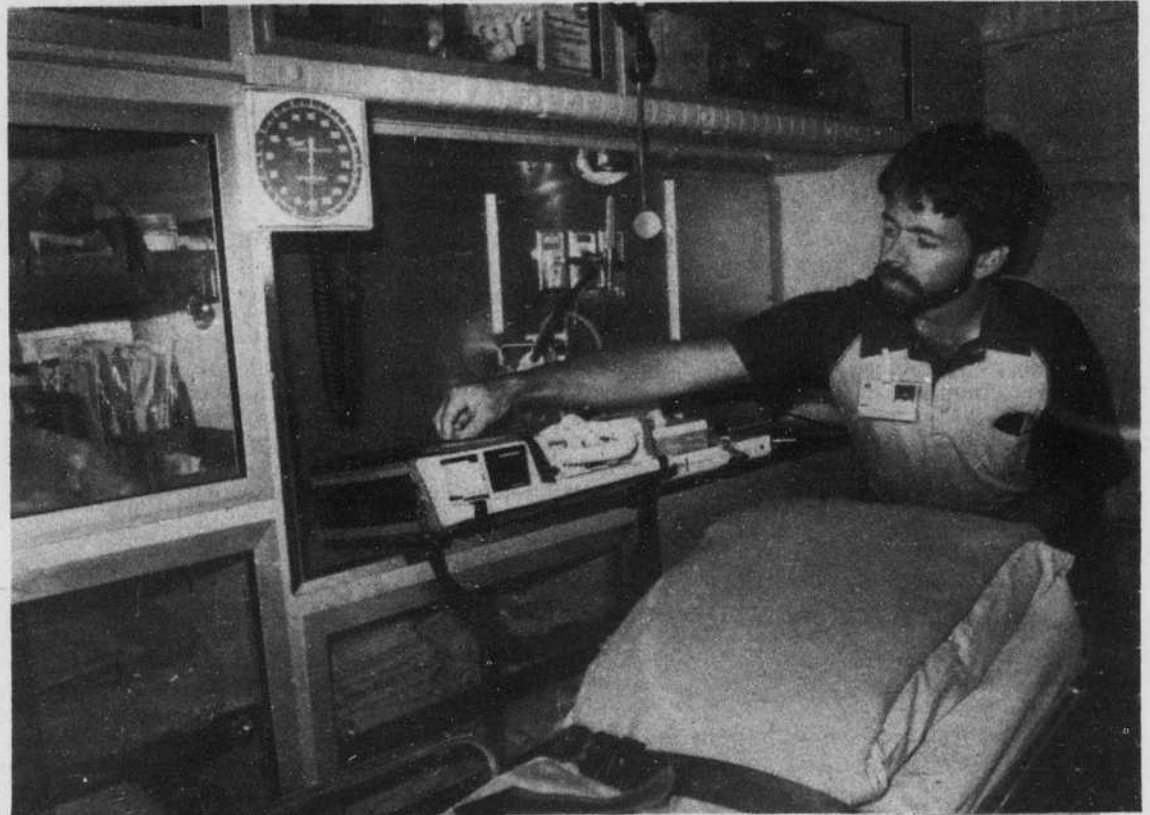
Arie holds a master's degree in public administration from Governors State University, University Park, Ill., and a bachelor's degree in fire science management from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He is certified as an emergency medical technician-A. He graduated from Parkland with a Fire Service Technology degree.

## 859 die in traffic accidents

Illinois State Police Superintendent Laimutis A. Nargelenas released provisional figures which indicated that 859 persons died from injuries sustained in traffic accidents on Illinois highways during the first seven months of 1987. There were 794 fatalities for the same period last year, showing an increase of 65 through the month of July.

Commander of District 10 State Police, Captain Gordon J. Cleland, reported seven fatalities for the month of July in the District. Coles, Champaign and Vermilion each reported two with Macon County reporting one.

Captain Cleland says half of all fatal accidents happen within 10 miles of the driver's home and two-thirds occur within 25 miles.



Top: Martin Manson, paramedic, inside one of four new ambulance units, demonstrates use of defibrillator. Left: James E. Arie, '82 Parkland graduate and director of Pro Ambulance Service of Burnham Hospital, is being interviewed by Channel 15 reporter Mark Schirripa. Right: Tad Beddow, paramedic, holds backboard which is used for spinal injuries.

photos by Del Colby

## TIPS callers help solve 23 crimes

By SHERRI FOREMAN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

TIPS callers helped to solve 23 crimes in the county last year, John Hecker, president, Crime Stoppers says, and other calls have assisted police in many investigations.

Crimes solved as a result of more than 250 calls include one arson, one insurance fraud (with restitution of \$3,000 later paid to that insurance company), four narcotics cases resulting in \$20,000 worth of narcotics seized and destroyed plus \$3,400 in cash and one automobile from drug dealers. Other crimes solved were one robbery, nine armed robberies, two burglaries, two home invasions with one involving sexual assault, one fugitive apprehended, one theft, and one vandalism involving a juvenile.

"Cash awards are offered up to \$1,000 if the call leads to a conviction," says Hecker, "but surprisingly, few people have sought the cash reward. Even the caller who reported the home invasion involving sexual assault did not inquire about the reward."

Crime Stoppers of Champaign County was begun by concerned citizens who saw the benefit of such a program in other communities in the state. The group is supported by Champaign, Urbana and Rantoul Chambers Of Commerce. Crime Stoppers receive no tax dollars. Monetary rewards come from private contributors, and there are no paid employees.

The Board of Directors is comprised of 25 voting members representing Champaign County, and all are civilians. There are no voting members affiliated with law enforcement agencies.

"There is no pressure placed on the caller to give his or her name," added Hecker, "so each caller is given a number and encouraged to call back with any further information. Only the number is used if further phone or personal contact is made." When a call is received, the appropriate community police station is notified.

For more information about Crime Stoppers or information on making a tax-deductible contribution, call: 373-TIPS.

## For Illinois tremors

# American Red Cross develops list of personal safety hints

The recent Illinois earthquake tremor and resultant public interest showed that there is a need for reliable earthquake information, according to the Champaign County chapter of the American Red Cross, which has developed a list of personal safety hints:

### During an Earthquake

- If you are indoors, stay there. Get away from windows, bookcases and heavy mirrors. Move to an inside hallway.
- If you are outside, move to an open area away from power lines, trees, walls and chimneys. If you are on a sidewalk, duck into a doorway in case of falling debris.
- If in a large building, stay on the same floor away from the windows. Do not rush for the exits. Avoid using the elevator as the power may be off. Don't be surprised if the fire alarm or sprinkler systems go on.
- If you are in your car, do not park under bridges or power lines. Stay in your vehicle if a power line falls on it.

### Afterwards . . .

- Immediately check for injuries among neighbors and fellow workers.
- Turn on a battery-operated radio. Do not spread rumors.
- Use the telephone for emergency calls only.

Parkland students participating in a summer workshop at the Prospectus interviewed students concerning the tremor:

**Martha Exton, Urbana**—I was in a car and couldn't tell what was happening. I really thought it was the wind, a part of a thunderstorm.

**Jan Joyce, Urbana**—I was in bed. The bed shook, and I heard my mom scream. I ran to the living room and saw things bumping around. My mom thought, at first the heater was exploding, but then I looked outside and knew it was a tremor.

**Sharon Albrecht**—I was in the typing room at Parkland College, and I thought I felt the floor

shake and guessed it was in the chemistry lab. The teacher called home and was told it was an earthquake. That's how I found out.

**Rod McGinn, Champaign**—I was in a speech class. To be frank, at first I wasn't sure what was going on. Everybody in the class thought there might be a problem with the boilers in the building. Once I found out what really happened, I couldn't believe I had been through one.

**Guellys Posada, Venezuela, South America**—I was eating dinner and watching television. There was complete chaos! After I found out what was going on, it didn't phase me at all.

**Linda Hodgett, Champaign**—As I recall, I was working at my desk. You might not believe this, but I thought it might be an earthquake because I had recently read about the New Madrid Fault. After I found out what was happening, I was scared and thought it was worse than it really was.

**Barbara Phan, Champaign**—I was studying at the time and knew it was an earthquake. I didn't get upset about it.

**Tracy McCormick, St. Joseph**—I was in the kitchen. My dad was getting something out of the refrigerator. I thought he was shaking the fridge.

**Michael Madix, Champaign**—I was playing tennis over at the U of I campus and I didn't feel it when I was playing tennis. My wife told me about it later.

**Beth Williamson, Mahomet**—I was sitting on the couch, and I knew something was going on when I saw the glass figures on the windows shaking. I thought it might be a tremor, but I didn't know for sure until my mother told me.

**Tim Listenbee, Waukegan**—I was in LT291 here at Parkland. I didn't really didn't know what was going on and wasn't too concerned about it.

**Don Woods, Champaign**—I was sitting on the couch and wasn't too concerned because I had been through earth tremors when I was in the service. My daughter was upset, though, and ran outside.

# National 'blueprint' marks 200th year

By JIM WRIGHT  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Anniversaries are times for remembering beginnings and celebrating growth. This summer, 200 years ago, 55 delegates from the young United States of America met at the State House in Philadelphia. This was the very same building in which they had approved the Declaration of Independence 11 years earlier.

Four months of debate behind closed doors produced the words now familiar to most Americans:

*We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice,*

branch, and independent judiciary.

Nine of the original 13 states had to approve the Constitution before it went into effect. Men like Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay campaigned for ratification of the document. These three men published a series of anonymous articles which helped further the cause. They were joined by Benjamin Franklin and John Marshall, among others, in a national campaign to pass the Constitution.

Within nine months, enough states had ratified the document for it to go into effect. The Constitution actually became official with the ratification by New

York, which are known as the Bill of Rights. They guarantee such familiar rights as freedom of speech, press, religion, and the guarantee of a trial by jury.

Over the years, Congress has had to use the many powers within the framework of the Constitution. It has been necessary to "raise and support armies" as well as to "provide and maintain a Navy." Congress has also had to "lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises" and to "regulate commerce with foreign nations."

Some additional amendments have had to be passed over the years to guarantee some of the rights originally promised in the Declaration of Indepen-

dence. The Fifteenth Amendment gave Black citizens the right to vote, and the Nineteenth gave women the right to vote.

Even though there has been struggle over the years to make sure that everyone has his rights as guaranteed, the strength of the document has proven that our forefathers did indeed have a great deal of insight and were able to understand some of the problems that

the nation might have in the future.

This summer Philadelphia went all out to encourage the celebration of the Constitution. Actually, most of us celebrate the writing of the Constitution every day by enjoying the many freedoms and privileges we have in America, all guaranteed by a group of men who met 200 years ago and put down on paper their dream for creating a nation.

## FORUM

### Drive Safely

## Fall classes challenge Black students: 'Stand up, be counted with pride'

By LESLIE RAINEY  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

I shall preface the following article with this statement. I would like to have it fully understood that anything and everything that I suggest, state, or mention, and the opinions expressed by others in this column, applies to Leslie Rainey also. It is not at all as though I have elevated myself to some point of God-Head. It is simply that I have been guilty of some of the items mentioned in my text, (and still have some bad habits). The significant point here is that I sought help before it was too late. With that thought in mind, let us proceed from a black perspective.

In this first issue of The Prospectus, I would like to propose a challenge to the Black students of Parkland. Make two special trips to your favorite mirror. On the first trip (mow at the beginning of the semester), ask yourself, "What is my purpose for being at Parkland. Have I really decided that I will do my very best academically? Will I become involved in Student Government and other issues pertaining to Parkland life? Will I keep in mind my responsibility to my parents, younger brothers and sisters? Will I maintain respect for myself? Will I be aware of and utilize all that is available to Parkland to assist me in life after Parkland?"

The purpose for being at Parkland should be fairly obvious—to learn as much as possible, this is not the opinion of all students. Parkland College President, Dr. Paul J. Magelli, regarding "purpose," offered the following:

"At the national level, the declining participation of blacks in higher education is reaching crisis proportions. In 1987, there are fewer blacks in college in absolute numbers and as a percentage of all undergraduates than there were six years ago. And many of those blacks who will enroll this fall will not be academically successful for reasons which are not related to ability to succeed. The reasons for this lack of success are related to failure to adhere to the discipline success demands. This discipline requires students to attend class, to seek tutorial and supportive assistance, and to avail themselves to the faculty and staff who are available and willing to provide special help. In not being disciplined, students alienate themselves from important sources of support. The question, then, is what are your intentions for the 1987-88 academic year—success or alienation?"

A very small number of students are quick to let you know, (in a hurry) the only reason they are here (at Parkland) is because they had the choice of getting a job, getting out of the house, or going to school. Frankly speaking, all they are doing is passing through. This would be okay, I guess, if these don't-want-to-be-here students weren't a lonely bunch. They are lonely. And they use a lot of energy being negative about classes. They make statements such as, "Ain't no need to even show up in so and so's class cause he/she (the teacher) don't like black folks." Even worse, the lonely bunch will state, "I had him/her (the teacher) before. It don't matter if you show up or not, as long as you take the test." There is even more, but don't fall for any of it! Those lonely people desperately need company to keep an all-day card game going in the "pit." This is in no way stating or implying that all who play cards do nothing else. What I am saying, is that I do not believe there is a faculty member or counselor on campus who is not willing to assist us. There are only two things that must be done by the student: you have to want assistance, and you must ask for it. We all aren't "A" students, but it is a fantastic feeling to be able to look into the mirror and say, "I did the best I could."

Don't be a nobody in class. One of the worst mistakes made by many students, beginning and ending, is to sit in a classroom and not participate in discussion. At that time, voice your opinion, and keep in mind that all those bodies surrounding you are there for the same purpose as you, to learn. You may not be a "dummy," yet those around may think you are if you come to every session and never voice your opinion. Now is the time to make mistakes regarding opinions, judgments and such while here at Parkland.

Keep in mind that the priority is learning, please be aware that involvement in Student Government is open to every student at Parkland, and every student is encouraged to get involved in the organization of choice. A very good feeling occurs when one has a bit of knowledge of what is happening around him/her, and why those things are happening. One statement listed in the purpose of student government, is to "be aware of students' needs." It does no one any good when we throw up our hands and say, "It doesn't do any good to complain. Nothing is going to change." According to the Dean of Students, John Hedeman, who assures his availability:

"Many studies on many different campuses have concluded that students who get involved in college activities outside of the classroom, have a greater chance of academic success than those students who do not. At Parkland, we encourage all students regardless of their motivation for taking classes, to take advantage of the various student activities."

Stand up and be counted with pride. Don't get caught in that group who comes to campus, spends a few hours passing through, and is totally unaware of what is available to them.

The Afro-American Club, which meets every Tuesday at 11 in room X220, has been established to improve and unite all aspects of student life in order to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs, and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels.

For those who question why I scream "get involved," it's really quite simple. You see, although I am positive that the term, apathy, is not restricted to any one race of people, I am particularly concerned about apathy and black people. When we as black students on this campus fail to realize that everything that happens up here on the hill (at Parkland) affects us all either directly or indirectly, we carry this indifference back to our neighborhood, and the beat goes on. We at Parkland represent change. Contrary to what some folks believe, it doesn't take that long to read bulletin boards, or the Prospectus. Don't be among that small number of people who say, "I didn't know about it," just because "nobody told me personally." Read your Prospectus from front to back.

Many of us have parents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents who would have given anything for the opportunity to continue their education, if for no other reason than to have been able to do more for us. Believe it or not, the thought that you have a good chance at a whole new life makes them grin from ear to ear. If you really want to see some pride, go over to Douglass Center one day and listen to an eight or nine-year old tell you about his/her sister or brother "in college." Trust me, they are watching and eager to know about your day in college.

The second time that I'd like to have you look in the mirror is at semester's end. If you smile and feel warm inside, it means that you honestly did the best you could. If you can't stand the sight of yourself, chances are those around you can't stand you either.

From a black perspective



*insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.*

This document has proven to be the most successful blueprint of a nation in the history of man.

Since the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781, the 13 independent states, afraid of strong central authority, had joined together under the Articles of Confederation.

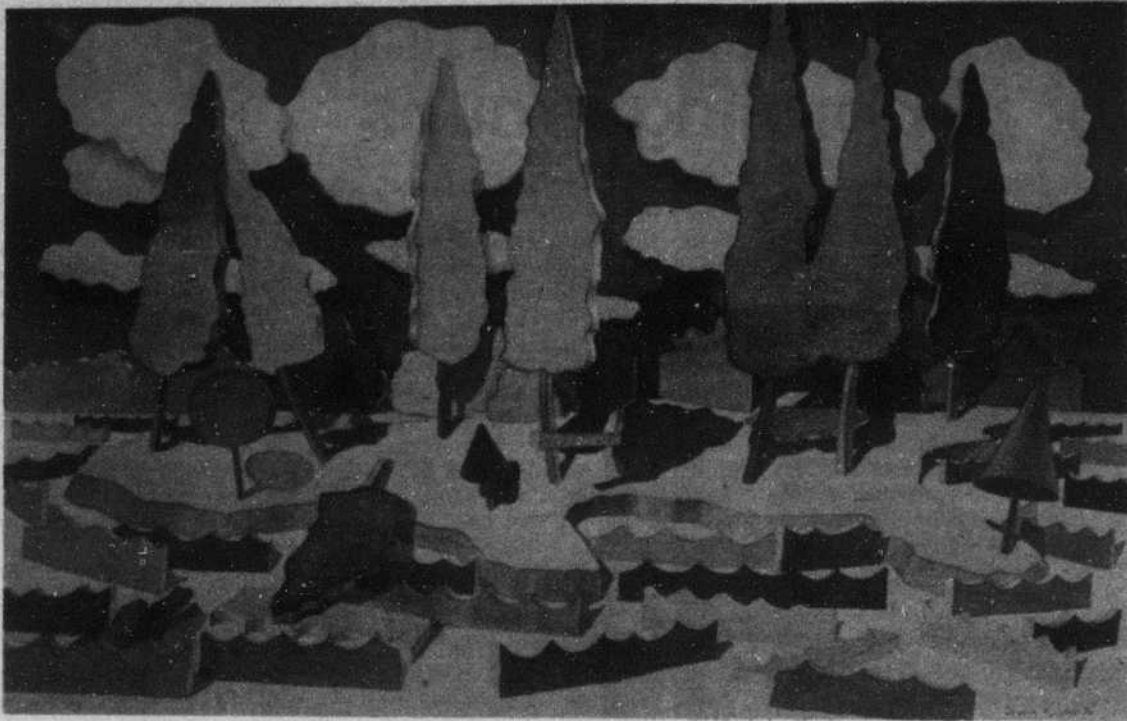
However, the Articles proved to be the weak link in the alliance of those states, and stimulated concerns which caused the Constitutional Convention to meet in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787.

That convention developed a system of checks and balances, based upon a two-house legislature, a separate executive

Hampshire, the ninth state to approve it, on June 21, 1788. (For you Trivia buffs, the men from New Hampshire who signed and made the Constitution official were John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman.)

On April 6, 1789, the First Congress, elected under the Constitution, assembled in Federal Hall in New York City. Their first act was to elect George Washington as President and John Adams as Vice-President.

During the ratification process, concerns had been expressed that the Constitution might create a powerful central government that might undermine the civil liberties of the people. Five of the states that had ratified the Constitution called for the amendments which would secure for American citizens certain "unalienable rights" and protections. Congress responded by passing a series of amendments, 10 of



Donald K. Lake's water color, "A Story, Chapter 5," is currently on exhibit at the Parkland College Art Gallery.

Photo by Del Colby

## Faculty show opens in College Art Gallery

Parkland's annual Art Faculty Fair Exhibition opened this week in the College Art Gallery.

The annual show exhibits works by full and part-time faculty. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Faculty members whose works will be exhibited are: Chris Berti, Jonathan Block, John Elstrom, Jeff Everett, Juanita Gammon, Roger Phil-

lips, Susan Rountree, Beverly Sanderson, Richard Taylor, Susan Calza, and Don Lake.

This exhibit will run through Sept. 17.

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## FEATURES

### Relive American Revolution in Mahomet, Sept. 12, 13

Relive the spirit of Revolutionary War America the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13 at the Early American Museum. A Colonial Muster will be held both days from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., bringing the 18th century to life at Mahomet.

Although the "Shot heard 'round the world" was fired in Massachusetts, the Revolutionary War was not confined to the East coast. Many forget that it reached the Midwest, and that colonial frontier forces led by George Rogers Clark seized the British outposts in southern Illinois and battled British troops in Vincennes, Indiana in the winter of 1778 and 1779. It was also from their forts in present day Michigan that the British controlled the "backdoor" of the American colonies.

Members of the North West Territory Alliance will be recreating units of Continental line troops, frontier companies, Loyalist forces and British regulars. Both British and American forces will be encamped within the Botanical Garden behind the Museum. Families of the troops and other camp followers will be busy with the everyday chores of camp life, including cooking, sewing, spinning and candedipping while the men prepare for the battles, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. both days. Children will be playing in and around the camps, and 20th century kids will have a chance to learn

18th century game at 1:30 each day. A fashion show at 1 p.m. both days will explain to visitors the many varieties of clothing and uniforms they are seeing. Tomahawk and bayonet competitions will be held each day at 1:30, and a military drill competition will take place at 4:30 on Saturday. Traveling craftsmen will be encamped along with the military units, demonstrating and selling their 18th century wares. Music and other demonstrations will be featured in the Museum both days, and visitors should check the daily when they arrive.

Visitors will find food available both days at the Harvester's Food Booth, including beef barbecues, chips, cookies, drinks and popcorn. Visitors will also want to take advantage of the Botanical Garden's Annual Plant Sale held during the weekend. Plants that cannot be stored in the green houses over the winter will be for sale at

very reasonable prices, and proceeds will go towards purchasing plants for next year.

The Early American Museum is part of the Champaign County Forest Preserve District's Lake of the Woods Park, located 1/2 mile north of Mahomet on Rt. 47. Visitors should use the Rt. 47 entrance to the Park to avoid the summer gate fee for the rest of Lake of the Woods. For more information, call the Museum at 586-2612.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Terrence Jones, Director of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Randi Collins Hard, Manager of the Parkland College Theater, and Dr. Paul Magelli, President of Parkland College, met and tour the new Parkland College Cultural Center (Theater and Planetarium). Discussion of cooperative ventures in the area of the performing arts between Parkland College Theater and Krannert Center for the Performing Arts was held in a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm.

Photo by Del Colby

## Lynyrd Skynyrd guest at volunteer jam

Southern rock veterans Lynyrd Skynyrd will be the special guests of The Charlie Daniels Band at Volunteer Jam XIII, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987, at the Starwood Amphitheater here. As is traditional, remaining guest performers will not be announced prior to the concert.

"The surviving members of Lynyrd Skynyrd last performed together at Volunteer Jam V on January 13, 1979," Daniels said at a press conference this morning. "That occasion marked the first and only performance by the group following the plane crash which claimed the lives of lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, and Steve and Cassie Gaines, along with three others, on Oct. 20, 1977. Lynyrd Skynyrd's performance at Volunteer Jam XIII will be the first date on a reunion tour of more than 25 arenas in major markets across the country," Daniels said.

Charlie Daniels Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd toured together throughout the seventies and the relationship between the two groups is one of the most well known friendships in popular music.

"This will be a very special occasion for The CDB and for fans of Lynyrd Skynyrd and that's why I'm breaking tradition to announce their appearance in advance," Daniels said. "I wouldn't want any of their fans to miss this event."

CDB is taking a break from a national tour in support of their current Epic LP "Powder Keg" to host Volunteer Jam. "Powder Keg," a ten song collection of American rock and roll, is already receiving extensive airplay on album oriented rock stations across the country. In 1986, as headliner and co-headlining with Alabama, The CDB grossed nearly \$14,000,000; drew over 750,000 paid admissions; and covered 62,000 miles through 117 cities in 42 states and Canada. The "Me and the Boys" LP spun off three chart singles, including the top ten country hit "Drinkin' My Baby Goodbye" and the rural anthem "American Farmer." The CDB's "Decade of Hits" anthology was certified gold for sales of over 500,000, and the group sold an astonishing 250,000 copies of catalog albums like "Fire on the Mountain," "Saddle Tramp," and "Million Mile Reflections."

Volunteer Jam, one of the most unique and celebrated concert and broadcast events in the world, drew more than 14,000 fans to the Starwood Amphitheater last summer. For part of the show, a worldwide audience of 120 million listened via the Voice of America, the global radio network of the United States Information Agency. "Charlie Daniels Homecoming," a one hour special taped at Volunteer Jam XII, aired on The Nashville Network on Oct. 25, 1986, and April 23, 1987. The concert was also taped for a two-hour special which aired on the ABC Radio Network's "Music of America."

Volunteer Jam XII included guest appearances by more than 35 acts performing over 100 songs highlighted by the historic reunion performance of the Allman Brothers Band.

Even though the musical extravaganza lasted more than ten and a half hours, two hours longer than any previous jam, the crowd still wanted more. They chanted into the night, "Char-lie, Char-lie..."

Tickets for Volunteer Jam XIII (\$17.50 reserved, \$15.50 lawn, \$1.00 handling charge per ticket) are on sale at all Ticketmaster and CentraTik outlets.

For Visa or MasterCard telephone orders, call (615) 320-7172. Handling charge for phone orders is \$1.50 per ticket.

## National Women's History to be aired on Channel 22

September 2, Cable Channel 22, the Community Education Network, will begin airing videotapes of programs originally presented during National Women's History Month, which was celebrated in March.

Each program will be shown twice weekly on Wednesdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. Scheduled for Sept. 2 is "Defining Courage, Compassion, and Conviction in Today's Society," a lecture by Violet Malone, Ph.D., University of Illinois Extension Education.

Interested viewers can consult the program guide shown on Channel 22. For more information, contact Jolene McGrogan, Office of Women's Studies at Parkland, 351-2200, ext. 390.

## Parkland seeks participants for performing groups

Rehearsals are underway for area high school, college, and community musicians who will participate in a variety of performing groups this fall at Parkland College. Registration will be at the first or second rehearsal meeting.

Instrumental ensembles will rehearse weekly and will perform in the community. Each group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C148 according to this schedule: Community Orchestra, Mondays; Dixieland Band, Tuesdays; Big Band Jazz, Wednesdays; and Community Band, Thursdays.

Oscar Sulley, from Ghana, West Africa, will serve a second year as Parkland's Artist-in-

Residence. He will form two performance ensembles for community musicians interested in studying African music and dance. Those interested should meet Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m., in C148, or Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Marching Band and Handbells, two recently formed performance groups will continue this fall. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3 p.m., in Room C148. The Handbell Ensemble will meet Saturdays at the Helen M. Stevick Senior Citizen Center, Champaign.

Jazz combos will meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; separate classes will be

held for jazz pianists at 2 p.m., Fridays, and 7 p.m., Mondays, and for jazz guitarists at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Area vocalists may participate in the Choral Union, open to all interested singers, and the Gold Company Show Choir, which is open to singers and dancers. Information about these choirs as well as the Parkland Camarata and its audition dates can be obtained by calling Sandra Chabot, Parkland choral director, 351-2217.

Class instruction for credit also is available in voice, guitar, piano, and beginning woodwinds.

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# Two programs to excite audiences on PBS

Wednesdays are always Special on Channel 12, but Wednesday, September 9 will be an exceptionally good evening for teenagers and their parents to tune in. Two special documentaries, "Stephanie" and "The Power of Choice," will both address issues close to the hearts of teens and their often-perplexed parents.

At 8:00 p.m., "Stephanie" traces the evolution of a 13-year-old with promise into an 18-year-old with problems. Conversations with her parents, teachers, friends, and Stephanie herself attempt to solve the riddle of why this bright and creative student may not graduate with the rest of her

high school class. What emerges is a sensitive portrait of an American teenager's dreams and disappointments centered around a young woman who is neither rebel nor delinquent.

As the film progresses, the viewer learns that Stephanie experienced learning difficulties when she was younger, but never received the assistance she needed. And her obvious creative talents never were directed or developed to their fullest due to the rigid structure of the school curriculum.

"We didn't pay enough attention to the real problem that Stephanie had," her father admits. "She's such a smart kid, I

guess what I figured was that she'd find a way to graduate... as long as she wasn't taking drugs or getting pregnant, I didn't really worry about it too much."

Peter Zack, Stephanie's second-grade teacher, observes, "I sometimes am afraid that we don't nurture the joy... the gifts that kids bring. This is not to say that you ignore (subjects like science and math) in terms of Stephanie, but you must always be clear who this child is."

A San Francisco comedian and juvenile probation officer who uses humor to reach out to teenagers with a message of hope and optimism is the focus of "The Power of Choice," air-

ing at 9:00 p.m. This hour-long documentary follows Michael Pritchard as he visits high school students around the country to discuss the issues and help solve the problems plaguing young people at this crucial stage in their lives. His message is simple and straightforward: they have the power of choice, and they owe it to themselves to choose the best for their lives.

Pritchard begins each of the school visits by delivering a brief comic monologue, making fun of the negative as a way of helping the teens see and embrace the positive. He draws upon his own experience of growing up, describing the lure

and lie of drugs and alcohol, and the difficulties of trying to cope with living in a complex and high-pressured world.

Pritchard then guides small discussion groups, creating hypothetical problem situations and posing questions. Drawing on their own personal feelings, experiences, and beliefs, the students think and talk critically about themselves, their society and their future.

Michael Pritchard's ultimate message is that young people, with the support and encouragement of adults, can and will make a positive difference in their world. "The Power of Choice" will provide viewing families with food for thought—a chance for positive, productive communication.

## Major networks have new look for viewers

By MISSY DURBIN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Fall season television is bringing us some new and exciting television shows to enjoy. Channel 15 has a few new shows to broadcast along with their old programs returning. "J.J. Starbuck," "Private Eye," "A Different World," "Who's Dad," and "The Art of Being Nick," are some of the new programs coming out on Channel 15. They will also be bringing back "A Year in the Life," as a series.

Channel 3 will be airing many new shows this new fall season and they include: "Everything's Relative," "Jake and the Fat Man," "The Law and Harry McGraw," "The Oldest Rookie," "Tour of Duty," "Wise Guys," "Beauty and the Beast," "Frank's Place," and "Legwork."

Channel 17 will also be airing many new programs this fall season. New programs include: "The Dolly Parton Show," "Buck James," "Thirty Something," "Hooper," "Flap Maxwell," "Full House," "I Married Dora," and "True Colors."

This fall season there is definitely going to be an interesting and widespread of programs to view. You can look forward to viewing many new programs and also still viewing your favorite ones.

## Heavy metal group Keel brings new sound to metal rock

By MISSY DURBIN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

If you enjoy heavy metal, you probably will be able to jam to Keel, a definitely heavy metal band with a good sound.

Keel consists of Marc Ferrari on lead guitar and vocals, Bryan Jay on lead guitar and vocals; Ron Keel on vocals, guitars, and keyboards, Kenny Chaisson on bass guitar and vocals, and Dwain Miller on drums, percussion, and vocals.

Keel contains not only heavy metal, loud, rock sounds, but also a ballad, "Calm Before The Storm." My prediction is Keel is going to be a fantastic hit.

Songs like, "United Nations," "King of Rock," "I Said the Wrong Thing to the Right Girl," and "It's a Jungle Out There," will rock you right off your seat.



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# WILL fall season begins

With a variety of new series, returning old (including one very old) favorites, and a solid selection of Wednesday night specials, Fall kicks off what promises to be a strong 1987-88 season from start to finish on WILL-TV/Channel 12.

Three new series begin in September: the five-part "America By Design" provides insights on why the places we live, work and play look the way they do; "We the People," hosted over four weeks by ABC's Peter Jennings, examines Constitutional issues from a contemporary perspective; while, "The Health Century" celebrates 100 years of medical research in four hour-long programs.

Fall specials include: Lily Tomlin, a behind-the-scenes portrait of the comedienne preparing her one-woman show; "It Was Twenty Years Ago Today," which uses the music of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" to provide a snapshot of the watershed year 1967; "Corridos," with Linda Ronstadt, a set of lavishly produced, traditional Mexican-American ballads; "A Child's

Christmas In Wales," a dramatization of Dylan Thomas' timeless poem; and "7 Up To 28 Up," the culmination of 21 years of tracking a group of British youngsters, to see how their lives paralleled their hopes and expectations.

Also this fall, there will be two new "Survival Specials" and three new programs in the "Discover" series. "American Masters" presents a special on Buster Keaton, and Bill Moyers will maintain his presence with a Constitution special and three documentaries tentatively titled "God and Politics."

Channel 12 will bring back several successful series during the 1987-88 season. Two of last year's most popular programs, "The Story of English" and "The Making of a Continent," return this fall. "The Adams Chronicle," which premiered 11 years ago and spans 150 years of U.S. history, will be shown in honor of the Constitution's Bicentennial. And, of course, "Great Performances," "Masterpiece Theatre," "Mystery," "Nature," "Nova," "Wonderworks," and all of the other regular programs on Channel

12 will be back with brand-new episodes.

ENTERTAINMENT

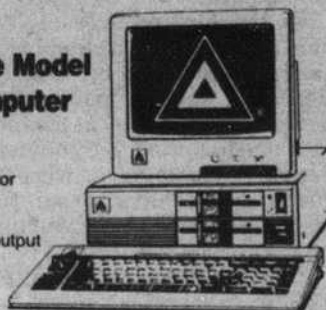
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## Reviewing the good and the bad

By MISSY DURBIN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

"Can't Buy Me Love" is a perfect title for events that occur in this movie. The plot consists of a local nerd who tries to buy his way into the popular crowd, but ends up getting carried away and loses the girl he loves. As the movie continues, he becomes very popular after dumping the rich girl he bought for \$1,000. The ending is superb and to find out what exactly happens you'll have to go see it.

"Can't Buy Me Love" is an exciting, humorous, and romantic comedy that would be enjoyed by all ages. "Can't Buy Me Love" is worth seeing twice and the music involved in the film is popular today, therefore, it would be a hit with teenagers.

Teenagers will like the upbeat, peppy sound of Sugar Babes. Patrice Lydia, Stacie Irvin, and Kimiko Whittaker make up the trio who perform the songs on their debut album, "Sugar Babes."

These three talented teenagers are juniors at three different high school in Los Angeles. Hard work and determination have provided the girls with a great new album.

Sugar Babes have a terrific sound and a good variety of songs.

"Moonlighting," the television detective show starring Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd, has a new television soundtrack out. The album contains music performed by Linda Ronstadt, Al Jarreau, Bruce Willis, Cybill Shepherd, and Billie Holiday.

Songs from old-time blues to contemporary pop music are performed on the album to capture the essence of the show. "The Moonlighting Theme," "Limbo Rock," "Good Lovin'," and "Blue Moon" are just a few examples of the music displayed on the album.

The album captures Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis performing songs that will or already have been on the show "Moonlighting."

## A Community Education Series

The Diseases of Denial

### New Choice

Carle's Alcohol & Drug Recovery Center offers a way to help those who have a substance abuse problem to regain control of their lives. Because education and understanding are the first steps in the recovery process, *New Choice* is sponsoring this free series. Family, friends, employers, health care professionals, or anyone who would like to learn more about this topic may attend. Each series meets on a Wednesday evening at the Carle Clinic employee lounge, South Clinic, 3rd floor, from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information about this series call 337-3494.

- September 9 **But why can't the alcoholic drink like everyone else?**  
(The disease of chemical dependency)  
Jinny Foster, MSW, CAC  
Program Manager, *New Choice*  
Carle's Alcohol & Drug Recovery Center
- September 16 **How to get sane when it's crazy at home**  
(Families learning to cope with chemical dependency)  
Bonnie Kaufman, MS Ed  
Counselor, *New Choice*  
Carle's Alcohol & Drug Recovery Center
- September 23 **Am I really affected by my parent's drinking now that I'm all grown up?**  
(Adult children of chemically dependent parents)  
Jinny Foster, MSW, CAC  
Program Manager, *New Choice*  
Carle's Alcohol & Drug Recovery Center
- September 30 **The doctor's view: Alcohol & drugs and your body**  
(The medical effects of chemical usage)  
James Leonard, MD  
Medical Director, *New Choice*  
Carle's Alcohol & Drug Recovery Center

 Carle

Carle Clinic Association  
602 West University Avenue, Urbana, IL 61801



## Retires from Parkland

# Dr. Moeller named dean in Tennessee

By DELFINA COLBY  
Newswriting

A. Harris Moeller, Parkland Dean of Students since 1972, has retired and has been selected Assistant Dean for Admissions, Records, and Financial Aid at State Technical Institute, Knoxville, Tenn. Moeller began his new job yesterday.

Dr. Moeller began his professional career as a math teacher at his hometown high school in Mascoutah, Ill. He also taught at Rockford and then served from 1960-68 at Oak Park and River Forrest High School as

Dean of Students, Director of the Gifted Program, Director of Guidance and Counseling, and Director of Title III Project. From 1968-69, he served as Assistant Dean of Admissions-Registrar at Harper College, Palatine. Moeller received his doctorate from Northern Illinois University. He received his M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from the U of I in 1958 and his B.S. in Education from Eastern Illinois University in 1953.

When Dr. Moeller joined Parkland in 1972, student enrollment was 4,147, and the

campus was located in downtown Champaign. His office was located in what is now the Greater Downtown Food and Beverage Company. Parkland College moved to its present facility a year later.

"It's just been amazing to see the growth over the years as Parkland continues to mature," Dr. Moeller said. "I came when Parkland was an infant, and it has continued to grow and get better. A college needs to have its own identity in terms of a campus and facilities, and Parkland is one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever been in-

involved with."

Dr. Moeller said he is going to miss Parkland. "The Board of Trustees is an exemplary board in terms of what they have achieved and in terms of how they do it. The faculty is one of the best group of professional educators that I have ever been affiliated with."

Dr. Moeller is very optimistic about the future of Parkland. "Dr. Staerkel, in my judgment, has been the best president or chief administrator under whom I have ever worked and is a leader that was able to take Parkland to its first 20 plus

years," he said. "Under Dr. Magelli's leadership, I feel the future is bright for Parkland."

Dr. Moeller added that the opening of the new cultural center will provide new opportunities for students of this district.



Dr. A. HARRIS MOELLER

His duties as Dean of Students included the organization, supervision, and coordination of all student personnel services program, including admissions and records, student services, counseling and advising, placement, financial aid, health services, and safety and security.

Like Parkland, State Technical Institute, a two-year college, began in storefronts in downtown Knoxville and now has moved to a new campus. Its 3,000 students major in technical career programs.

Dr. Moeller said he and his wife, Lisa, and their son, Andrew, are looking forward to the move. "In my opinion, you never really retire. You just go on to the next adventure," he said.

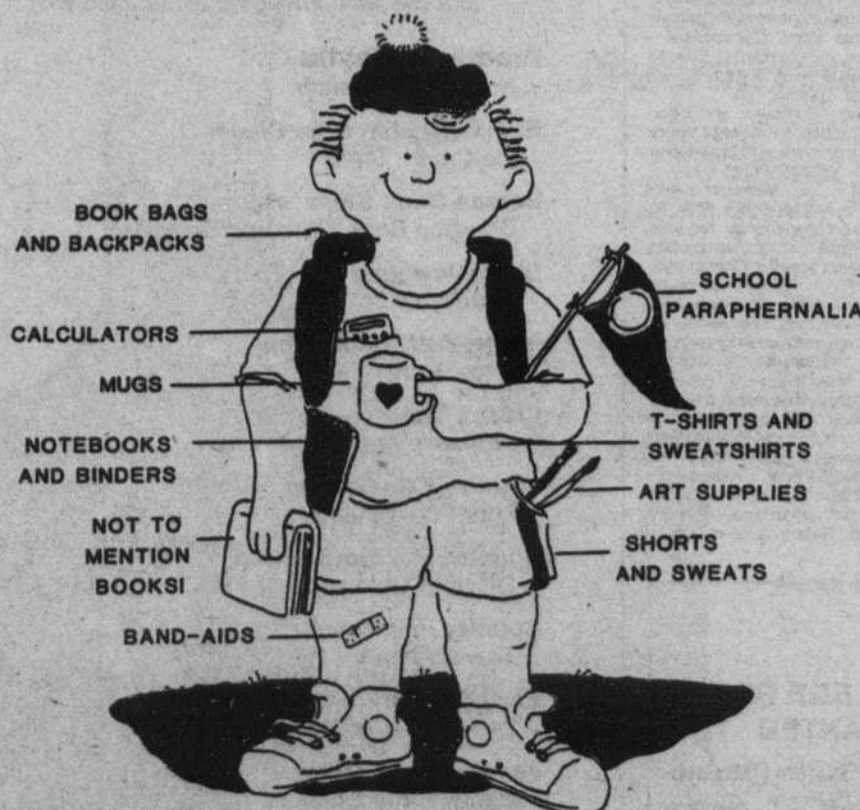
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2nd and 3rd week of classes  
Monday-Thursday  
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Friday—8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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THE PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Room X-259  
217/351-2200, extension 363  
August 31, 1987

The Placement Office provides this bulletin as a free service to the students of Parkland College.

Each listing is assigned a code number. Please contact the Placement Office for the name of the employer, phone number, address and additional information.

The Placement Office assures all persons freedom from discrimination based on 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. Where a distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, the employer has advised this office that this distinction is a bona fide occupational requirement.

**NEW PART-TIME JOBS**

- P4-49 **Customer Service**—Data entry, will spend much of time on phone with customers. Four days/week, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. plus every other weekend from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$4/hour to start with raise in pay after 3 month review. Champaign.
- P5-1 **"Crew Members" in Fast Food Chain**—Will learn all aspects of working in the restaurant, including counter help, cashier, drive-up service, kitchen help, etc. 20-30 hours/week, all shifts available. Salary is open. Champaign and Urbana locations.
- P5-30 **Child Care**—Child care for nursery and toddlers. Sunday morning, nursery 8 a.m. to noon and toddler room 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. \$3.50/hour. Champaign.
- P5-33 **LPN's or RN's**—LPN's must have taken medications class. Program grads only. 2-3 days per week, many shifts available. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P5-35 **Telesales Representative**—Perform duties in general telephone sales, take orders from customers and provide information and bill products. Good communication skills required, detail oriented, ability to identify customer needs, previous telephone experience helpful. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$4.50/hour. Champaign.
- P5-37 **Order Entry Clerk**—Typesetting in order entry department. Keyboard 40-50 wpm, must be detail-oriented, good hand-eye coordination. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesday and Friday. \$4.40/hour. Champaign.
- P6-15 **Yard Worker**—General yard work including light painting. Hours are negotiable. \$3.35/hour. Champaign.
- P6-18 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. Salary is dependent upon experience. Macomb, IL.
- P6-22 **Architectural Draftsperson I**—Measuring interior and exterior buildings, drawing of plans of building, preparing and drawing construction sections details, maintaining of plan room, operation of blue line machine and making of prints. Potential for full-time employment. 20-40 hours/week. Salary is dependent upon experience. Champaign.
- P7-3 **Clerical**—Permanent part-time help needed to supplement existing staff. Professional environment. Word processing experience helpful. 15-20 hours/week. \$5.00/hour. Resume required. Champaign.
- P7-4 **Pre School Teacher**—Teaching either 2 and 3 year olds. Must have completed at least 6 hours in Child Development. Hours are very flexible. \$3.65/hour. Fisher, IL.
- P7-14 **Pre-Loaders**—Loading of packages and mail. Requires heavy lifting. Minorities encouraged to apply. 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$7.00/hour. Champaign.
- P7-20 **1 Grill Cook and 2 Dishwashers**—Grill Cook works 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. two nights during week plus Friday and Saturday. \$4.00/hour to start then to \$4.50/hour. Dishwashers work 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. \$3.35/hour to start, then to \$3.75. Urbana.
- P7-21 **Dietary Aide**—Serving, general kitchen duties. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$3.75/hour. Urbana.
- P7-22 **Campus Representative or Posting Agent**—Distribute material related to student activities. Must be Parkland student. Hours are flexible. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P7-23 **Sales Associate**—Sales, cash register operation, customer relations for local department store. Hours are flexible and salary varies with department. Champaign.
- P7-24 **Babysitter**—For 13 month old boy. Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. plus some other hours as needed. Salary is negotiable. Champaign.
- P7-33 **Dietary Aide**—Food service area. Assembling patient trays and some cleaning duties. 4:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. plus some Saturday hours. \$4.05/hour. Champaign.
- P7-34 **Security Officer**—Must be 21. Employer prefers male applicants as they already have 2 female officers. Flexible hours. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P7-35 **Crew Positions - Local Pizza Restaurant**—Preparation and sale of pizzas. Preference given to those with cars available to deliver pizzas and to those over 21 years old. Several shifts available. Champaign and Urbana locations.
- P7-36 **Salesperson**—General duties. Flexible hours. \$3.55/hour. Champaign.
- P7-37 **Mechanics and Installers**—Working in automotive department of local department store. Flexible hours.

- P7-39 **Clerical Assistant**—Typing, filing, word processing and dictaphone work. Great working environment - friendly staff! 20 flexible hours/week. Salary is negotiable. Champaign.
- P7-40 **Newspaper Subscription Sales**—For major local daily newspaper. No experience necessary. Set your own hours. Salary is on a commission basis with unlimited earnings. Champaign-Urbana.
- P8-2 **Computer Assistant**—Assistant in maintenance and management of local computer network. Knowledge of electronics and repair. Experience with cable television technology helpful. 20 hours/week. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P8-3 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. 2-3 days/week. Salary is negotiable. Springfield, IL.
- P8-4 **Engineering Technician**—Knowledge and education in surveying, drafting and typing. General knowledge of computer. CAD experience helpful. Flexible hours. Open salary. Champaign.
- P8-5 **Dental Hygienist**—General hygienist duties. Must be non-smoker. Bring resume. One Monday per month. Salary is negotiable. Libertyville, IL.
- P8-6 **Computer Operations - Retail Clothing Store**—Data entry of inventory, payroll and billings. Phoning of vendors. Potential for full-time employment. Knowledge of IBM AT a plus. 30 hours per week. Negotiable salary. Champaign.
- P8-7 **Case Aide**—Working with the adult chronically mentally ill. Teach living skills to clients, provide outreach services, assist clients in obtaining needed resources. Advocate for clients for community resources, coordinate activities with case managers. 30 hours/week with evening hours. \$4.10/hour. Champaign.
- P8-8 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. 1-2 days per week. Salary is based on experience. Lincoln, IL.
- P8-9 **Delivery or Counter Workers**—Delivery of sandwich items or preparation of sandwiches. Need 4 workers with cars and 3 to work counter. Includes free meals. Fun atmosphere to work in. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. or to midnight. \$3.35/hour (deliverers also 50 cents per delivery plus tips). Champaign.
- P8-10 **Day Care Worker**—Driving to and from grade school to pick up kids. Appx. 5 toddlers and 2 infants (number of children will increase after someone is hired). Some after school activities for older children (numbers, letters, etc.). 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. then full-time after January. Salary is half of school's profit. Champaign.
- P8-11 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. Flexible hours. Open salary. Watseka, IL.
- P8-12 **Computer Programmers**—Perform a variety of computer programming assignments to assist team researchers in development of maintenance management systems. Uses standard programming techniques and machine dependent job control languages to produce programs. Experience in FORTRAN programming. Full or part time enrollment at Parkland or U of I. Flexible hours and open salary. Champaign.
- P8-13 **Phone Sales Representative**—To contact hobby shops with new items, specials and programs, take orders over the phone, assist with customer inquiries. Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$4.75/hour. Champaign.
- P8-14 **Women's Sportswear Sales**—Sales, cash register operation and customer relations in local department store. Flexible hours. Open salary with great benefits. Champaign.
- P8-15 **Automotive Parts Department**—Parts sales, merchandising. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hour or more with experience. Urbana.
- P8-16 **Secretarial**—Computer and book-keeping duties. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hour or more with experience. Urbana.
- P8-19 **Assistant Manager**—Area boutique in Market Place Mall. No management experience required. Stop in or call. Salary plus commission and good benefits. Champaign.
- P8-20 **Counter Work**—Computer experience helpful. 20 hours/week including evenings and weekends. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P8-21 **Security Position**—Security of hospital. Must be neat, have no police record and have own transportation. Must also be able to be reached by telephone. Evening shifts and weekends. Must be able to work holidays. \$3.75/hour. Champaign.
- P8-22 **Waiter/Waitress plus other restaurant-related positions**—Primarily weekends. Salary is open. Champaign.

- P8-23 **Telephonists**—Asking for help (NOT MONEY) with campaign. Hours are flexible. \$3.50/hour. Urbana.
- P8-24 **Floor Sales**—Days and weekends. \$3.45/hour. Champaign.
- P8-25 **Counter Help**—Various shifts available. Some positions pay minimum, others pay "above" minimum. Champaign.
- P8-26 **Medical Transcriptionist**—Medical terminology necessary. Previous transcription helpful. 60 wpm typing. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Salary is open. Urbana.
- P8-28 **Lunchroom/Play Supervisor**—Supervising lunch room and play period 10:45 to 12:30 every day school is in session. Must have a desire to work with children. \$4.50/hour. Champaign.
- P8-30 **Clerical**—Some typing (accuracy more than speed) and reception work. 10-key calculator experience a necessity. Flexible hours. \$4.00/hour. Urbana.
- P8-31 **Secretary/Receptionist**—Typing 50 wpm and word processing experience. General duties would include typing, filing, answering phones, mail distribution, etc. \$4.50/hour. Champaign.
- P8-32 **Clerk-Cashier**—Cashier, stocking and general cleaning. Some lifting required. 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 7 a.m. \$3.45/hour. Urbana.
- P8-33 **Switchboard Operator (PBX)**—Operate PBX Switchboard for major department store. Evenings and weekends. \$3.50/hour. Champaign.
- P8-34 **Telephone Workers, Pizza Makers and Drivers**—Phone Workers will make \$3.40/hour, 10-20 hours/week. Pizza Makers will make \$3.40-3.60/hour, 15-40 hours/week. Drivers will make \$3.60/hour if they have their

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Week days 9-5:30. Saturday 9-12

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- Closet, The**  
Women's Apparel
- Country Fair Cinema**  
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- Country Fair Optometrist**  
Office of Optometry
- Country Fair Travel**  
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- Fannie May Candies**  
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- Fashion Outlet**  
Off Price Department Store
- Fashions USA**  
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- First Federal Savings & Loan**  
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- Jewel Food Store**  
Grocery Store Chain
- John George Salon & Tanning Salon Center**
- Kinney Shoes**  
Family Shoe Store
- Kirby Firestone**  
Auto Supply Chain
- Marine American National Bank**  
Major Bank Facility
- Merle Norman Cosmetics**  
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- Monical's Pizza**  
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- Oscor Drugs**  
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- Radio Shack**  
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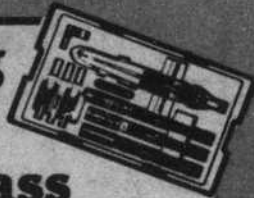
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Non-clogging! We've used these pens ourselves and they do not clog. Perfect for classes. This set also includes a compass and pen adapter.



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Available in assorted colors.  
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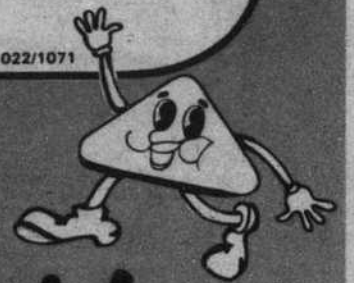


## G.E. 103 Kit

This drawing kit is recommended by the U of I Engineering department for use in the 103 course.

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Great for Architecture and Art projects. Multiple patterns for each of five different polyhedrons.

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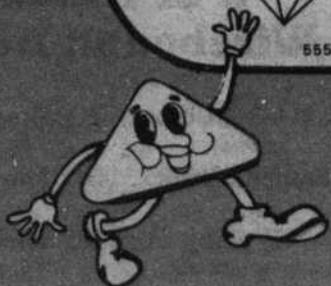
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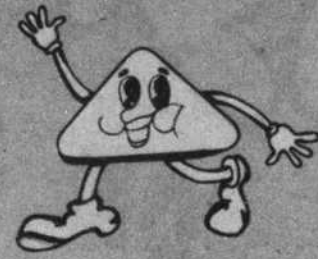
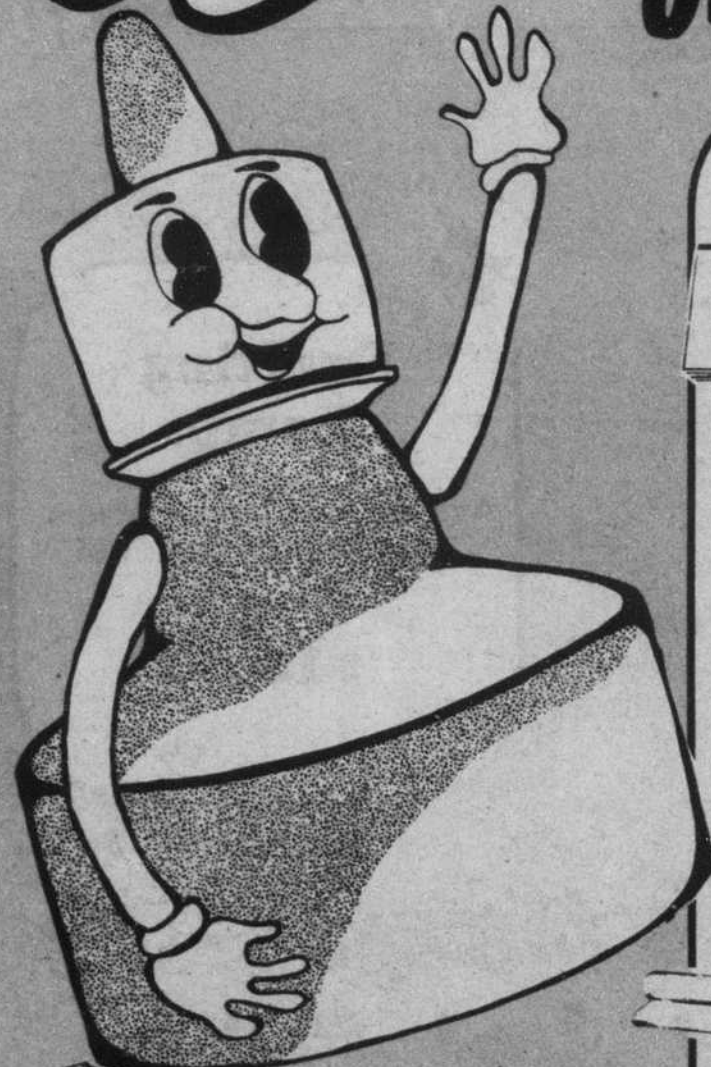
(Design & Prismacolor Sets Available)

607 S. Sixth

Champaign

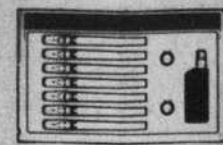
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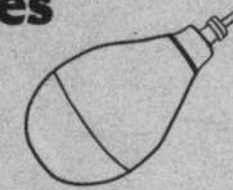
## Technical Pen Sets



- Koh-I-Noor
- Staedtler Mars
- Faber Castel

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- Pen Points
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- Plano One Tray Art Box \$5.95
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- Porta Pak Carry-All Box \$5.75

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- Adjust. 3 Hole Punch \$8.95
- Single Hole Punch 95¢

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- Masking Tape ¾" 80¢
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- 18x24 Monroe Pad \$5.50
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### Artist's Papers

- Smooth Bristol Pad \$3.75
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### Tracing Paper

- 24" Canary \$4.75
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- Individual Pencils Available \$5.50

### Roma Plastilina

- Gray-Green or White \$3.15

## Mechanical Pencils

- Pentel Mechanical Pencils \$3.60
- Niji Mechanical Pencil \$1.50
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## Lead Pointers

- \$4.76

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- Ceramicron 500 Pen \$5.98
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- 20 x 26" \$3.50

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- 14" Drafting Duster \$2.95
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## for Art, Office and Drafting

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Sunday, 12:00 - 4:00  
(Weekday evening hours end September 10th)

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- 30" T-Square \$6.95

## U of I Imprinted Wirebound Notebooks

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- With interchangeable leg and ruling pens. \$7.44

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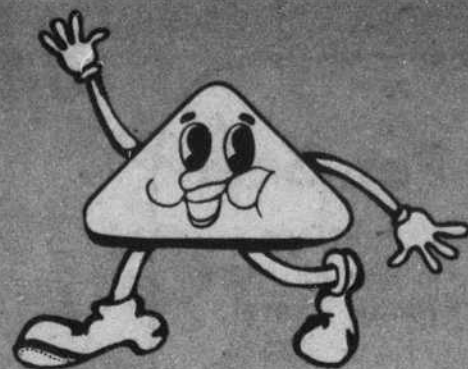
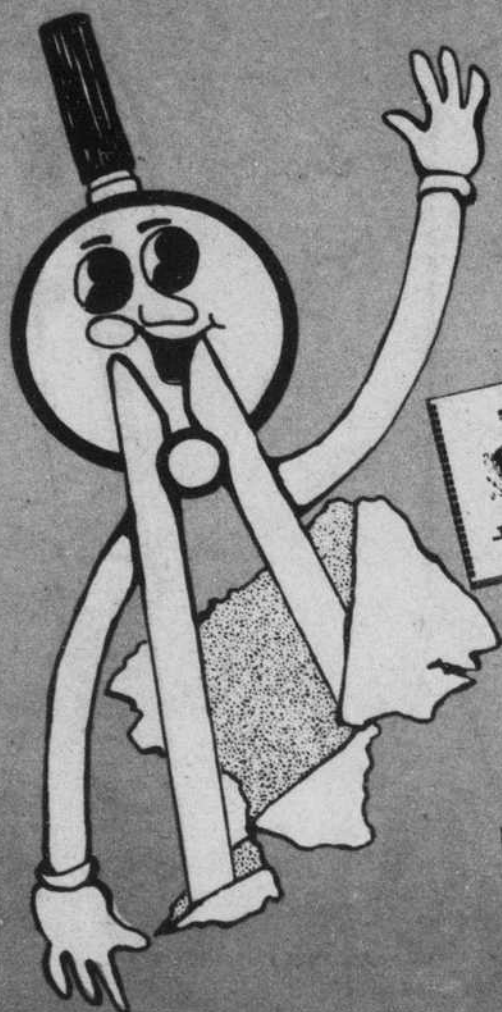
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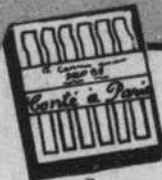


## Take Me Along Sketch Diary

8 1/2 x 11", 100 Shts of  
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**\$3.38**

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Conte Crayons 76¢  
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Conte Classic **\$8.46**  
Color Set  
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## Elegant Writer Calligraphy Pens

Perfect for any  
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The most popular preci-  
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30 x 40 x 3/16"  
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36" Parallel Rule **\$19.95**

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Architect's Scale **\$2.30**

7380-0531 List 2.59

Engineer's Scale **\$2.30**

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Folds for Storage  
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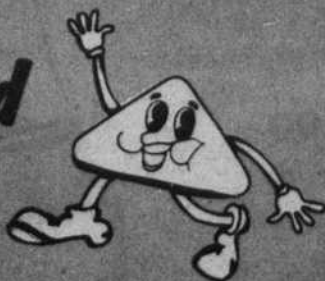
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(Omni & Mayline Tables also Available)

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Sunday, 12:00 - 4:00

(Weekday evening hours end  
September 10th)

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# Soc, Anthro students work on 9 Gal Tavern dig

Photos by Del Colby



Patrick Schweighart, Ivesdale, uses engineer's level to survey the area.



A typical example of a country inn is this farmhouse located one mile east of Mahomet on U.S. 150, which is thought to be the site of the Nine Gal Tavern.



With beginner's luck, Robert "Lucky" McHall, Bondville, digs up the "good, old stuff."



Len J. Stelle, Coordinator of Sociology and Anthropology, examines shards dug up by Kevin Pointer, Mahomet.



Craig McClellan, Mahomet, finds fragment of red ware while Garen Kunkal, Urbana, probes for just the right spot to dig.



Field assistant, Mary Kay Porter, Urbana, sifts through the dirt searching for artifacts from the early half of the 19th century.

# Monticello celebrates 175th birthday



Photos by  
Janice Reed

## Now Accepting Applications

for part-time front end help. Days, Evenings and Weekends.  
Also, part-time donut fryer

APPLY IN PERSON  
**JERRY'S IGA**  
2110 Round Barn Rd.  
Champaign, IL 61821

At 9 Gal Tavern site

# Stelle summer class 'digs' Mahomet

By DENISE PERRI  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Ten students under the direction and supervision of Len Stelle, Parkland's sociology and anthropology coordinator, spent some of their summer exploring part of Mahomet's popular history known as the Nine Gal Tavern. Stelle's field school began digging at this site in early July.

Stelle said his group, consisting of Doug Kosik, Geren Kunkel, Craig McClellan, Bob McNabb, Mark Ohrwall, George Perlstein, Kevin Pointer, Pat Schweighart, Amber Woolsey, and Mark Porter works in this district to aid in community education and research.

"We're trying to understand our own past better," said Stelle. Last summer, they studied Indian sites, and this summer's field school's focus has been on the Early Pioneer and pre-Civil War periods.

The Nine Gal Tavern, located about one mile east of Mahomet on Route 150, was constructed around the 1830s, according to Stelle. It was first a family dwelling and in the 1850s was converted to a tavern and public house where travelers spent the night. Previously called the

Ohio Tavern, it was later nicknamed the Nine Gal Tavern for the owner's nine red-headed daughters.

Stelle said that, according to oral traditions, Abraham Lincoln stayed at the Nine Gal Tavern in the early 1850s although there is no documentation to prove it.

"After digging and doing the archaeology, you can compare what you find with what the oral traditions say about the place," he said. He added that ideas and information get lost or forgotten through the years, and archaeology provides the physical act of discovering past history.

Stelle wanted to get his students digging at the Nine Gal Tavern before further destruction of the site took place.

"It's interesting to try to get into that environment, to the historical and social environment of that time," he said. "You become transported in to that world."

Stelle is the principal investigator at each site. He signs a contract with the landowner and declares what will be done there and with the artifacts. He said the artifacts are analyzed before being released. This analysis can take from six months to a year. Then, Stelle

said, they might be returned to the property owner or be placed in the Lake of the Woods Early American Museum.

A report must be made of all that takes place at each site. These results are published for anyone who wants to see them.

Field schools this summer have also taken place at other sites near Mahomet. Stelle's group found the Stidham House while doing a survey on the

Lake of the Woods property. The farmstead, which existed around 1885 to 1890, burned in 1965.

Another location was the Lindsey House, a single-family residence dating back to about 1830.

Stelle became interested in archaeology at a very young age. Originally from Bloomington, he attended the University of Illinois and Il-

linois State University. He earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in sociology and anthropology. Stelle came to Parkland in 1972 and now teaches sociology, all the anthropology classes, and a regular archaeology class.

"My primary academic interest is archaeology," he said. Stelle has concentrated his research in the Sangamon Valley area.

## 'Out There' continued from page 10

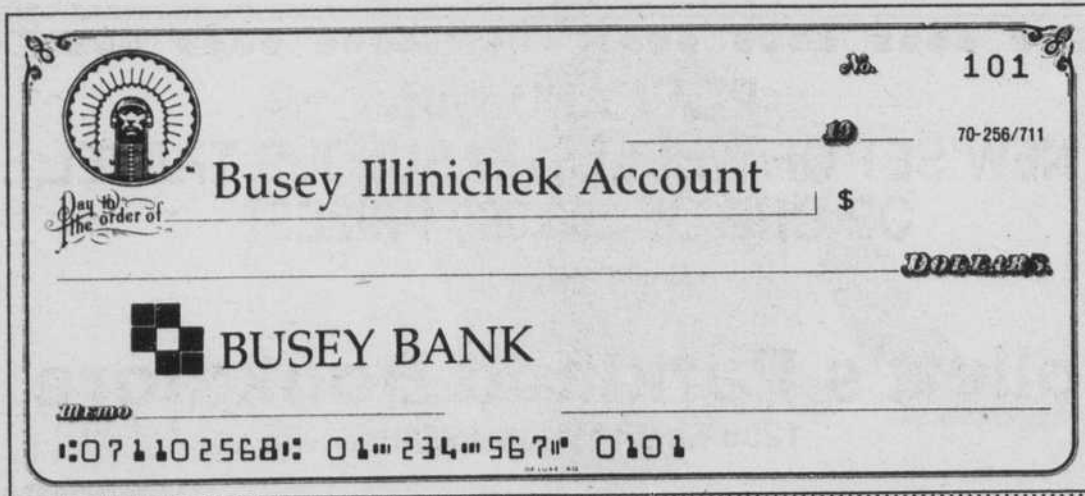
- P8-35 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. Flexible hours. Salary is open. Grandville, IL.
- P8-36 **Manager and Deli Clerks**—Previous food service experience helpful but not required. Flexible hours. Manager makes \$4.75/hour, Clerks make \$3.75/hour. Champaign.
- P8-37 **Sales and Stock**—Includes training. Potential for full-time and transfer to other store locations. Top performers eligible for management positions. 10-25 hours per week. \$3.35/hour or \$3.00/hour plus commission. Champaign.
- P8-38 **Temporary Secretary**—Type, file, PC experience. Construction site environment. Assignment could continue through Christmas. Willing to work around student's schedule. \$4.50-5.00/hour. Champaign.
- P8-39 **Teller**—Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 3 Saturdays/month. Salary starts at \$4.00/hour, more with experience. Champaign.
- P8-40 **Housecleaning**—Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hour. Bondville, IL.
- P8-41 **Cooks, Waiters/Waitresses, Dishwashers**—Flexible hours. \$3.35/hour starting. Champaign.
- P8-42 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Salary is open. Onarga, IL.
- P8-43 **Telemarketer and Deliverers**—For area photographer. Flexible hours. \$3.35/hour. Champaign.
- P8-44 **Temporary Data Entry Person**—IBM XT. Invoices, inventory, payroll data. Assignment will continue 2 weeks to one month. Computer experience required. Flexible hours. \$4-4.50/hour. Champaign.
- P8-45 **Office Help, Physical Labor, and Public Relations Assistant**—Flex-

- ible hours. \$4.25/hour. Champaign.
- P8-46 **Glassware Washer**—Wash glassware plus various other duties in a lab setting. 20-30 hours/week. Flexible schedule. \$3.81/hour. Rantoul.
- P8-48 **2 Cashiers and 2 Stockers**—4 p.m. to midnight shift. \$3.35/hour, raise given with satisfactory performance. Savoy.
- P8-49 **Car Washer**—Either one full-time or 2 part-time. Must have good driving record. At least 18 years old. Flexible hours with some weekends. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P8-50 **Dental Assistant**—General chair-side duties. W, Th, and F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Salary is open. Urbana.
- P8-52 **Small Engine Mechanic and Grounds Maintenance Person**—Flexible hours. Salary is open. Champaign.
- P8-53 **Food Service Workers**—Two locations; 1 in Urbana and 1 in Savoy. Tray line, dish room duties, deliver food supplies to nursing station, take orders from patients, serve meals. Various hours. Salary is open.
- P8-54 **Light Auto Work**—Changing oil, oil filters, etc. A good attitude is critical! No experience required. \$3.50/hour. Champaign.

**New On-Campus Jobs**  
All On-Campus jobs require that applicants be enrolled full-time (at least 12 hours) as a Parkland College student. The Placement Office will perform eligibility checks on all applicants.

- OC-13 **Student Assistants**—Grounds crew help.
- OC-14 **Ushers**—Parkland College Theatre representative to work with the audiences and other Theatre personnel during events at the Theatre. Includes greeting audience members, taking tickets, ushering audience members to their seats, distributing programs, answering questions about the Theatre and its events, etc. Must be personable with strong communicative abilities and a desire to work with the general public. With a few exceptions, all of the hours available are in the evenings and on weekends.
- OC-15 **Ticket Office Personnel**—Parkland College Theatre representative in the Ticket Office. Includes: ticket sales, taking ticket reservations by telephone, responding to questions concerning Parkland Theatre (Arts) events. Must possess strong communicative abilities and a desire to work with the public. Sales clerking experience is helpful, but not a requirement. Both daytime and evening hours are available.
- OC-16 **Theatre House Manager**—Parkland College Theatre representative working with the audience and other Theatre personnel. Includes basic supervision of the ushers and all activities concerning the audience (other than the actual performance event). Must be highly personable, self-confident and possess strong communicative skills and a desire to work with the general public. Poise and leadership skills are essential. Most hours available are in the evenings and on weekends.
- OC-17 **Office Receptionist**—Responsible for filing, answering telephone and other receptionist duties. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., M-F.
- OC-20 **Janitorial**—General cleaning and maintenance duties.
- OC-21 **Electronics Installation Assistant**—Assist in electronics installation in Planetarium. Electronics background helpful.
- OC-28 **Circulation Desk/R&P/A-V/Sheets/Microfilmers**—Fall Semester help.
- OC-30 **Equipment Room Attendant**—Hand out towels, fold laundry, check out lockers, etc. College Work Study students only.
- OC-31 **Rush Help plus 1 or 2 to work through Fall Semester**—Bookstore help - Mattis Avenue location.
- OC-34 **Clinical Grading**—Transferring grades from patient and student files to grade books, filing and record keeping. Lotus 1-2-3 program experience helpful.
- OC-36 **Clerical**—Mailings, some off-campus work, some evenings and weekends. Need "people" person!

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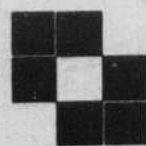
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## Plans revealed **Magelli** from page 1

Change is the essence of education, President Magelli said. Student interests, the marketplace, and evolving technologies are constantly undergoing change, he said, about these adjustments must be mediated by the "collective wisdom of the past and the collective vision of the future."

The new president defined leadership as "seeing that the right things happen." And he said, "Strong leaders rely on strong collaborators."

Student interests "are fuel that powers this engine," President Magelli said, and the "center of my enterprise." He characterized students as "survivors" who have lived through television, war, turmoil in schools, changes in family

styles, and cynical entertainment. Unless students are learning, President Magelli said, he cannot feel he is doing a good job.

The way to get citizens of a district to take an institution "to its heart" is not simply to have a winning football team, President Magelli said, but to contribute to a better future for all those who become involved with the college.

Saying he has known some college presidents who went in for sculpture, others for music, and some for buildings by famous architects, President Magelli admitted that his "thing" is the faculty. He said his job will be to stimulate faculty imagination and expression.

President Magelli said planning will require a thorough analysis of the College budget, and he will schedule division and unit meetings to discuss space and other needs.

He said he intends to maintain a "strong relationship" with district secondary schools, the U. of I., and business and civic groups.

## New smoking regulations set in motion

With the fall semester beginning, a change in policies and procedures at Parkland will bring the College up to the City of Champaign standards regarding the smoking in public areas. The change will reverse the earlier practice which identified certain areas where smoking was prohibited (including the library, instructional areas, etc.).

The new policy takes an alternative approach, making the total campus OFF LIMITS for smoking except for the designated smoking areas. The decision followed a review of the issues by the Parkland College Association (PCA) Health and Safety Committee and a recommendation for such a change by the Student Association.

To be sure that this new arrangement is clearly communicated, reminder signs have been posted at every entrance door to the building and ash receptacles have been relocated there. Specific lounge areas have been marked as "designated smoking areas" and smoking must be restricted to these locations.

These areas include:

1. Two lounges in the lower level of each classroom wing, (Business, Communications, Life sciences, Math-Physical science)
2. College Center lounges: The Flag Lounge and the Art Gallery Lounge.
3. College Center eating areas west of the ramp and aisle by Hardees II.
4. College center activities areas on the second floor; the recreation area (billiards and

table tennis and the table area west of the TV lounge

5. Other areas: The vending area in the lower level of the gym, and at the east end of the hall in the south building.

Smoking will be allowed in private offices with the provision that it must be acceptable to both parties who share an office. Office work stations that are located in public areas will fall under the "No Smoking" provision.

A constructive campaign will be initiated to introduce this change in campus practice. The plan, the smoking area locations, and enforcement concerns will be the study of a special ad-hoc committee during the 1987-88 school year. The group will be named from all the various campus areas and will provide a hearing place for suggestions and concerns.

During the year, all the College staff and students are encouraged to work together to make the transition as easy as possible. Courteous and cheerful reminder should be all that is necessary to enforce this new policy.

This plan has four clear purposes which can be achieved by this cooperative effort: (1) it will bring the College into compliance with civic ordinances which already exist; (2) it will reflect the current concerns for the personal and social health hazards in smoking; (3) it will make the campus rules consistent, clearly understood, enforceable; and (4) it will make Parkland a healthier and cleaner place for study, work, and play.



Mary K. Porter, Urbana, has received Parkland College's 1987 Sangama Award in Archeology. The award is given annually to an outstanding student and is intended to encourage further study in archeology. Porter, originally from Sidney, is a graduate of Unity High School, Tolono. She plans to transfer to the University of Illinois and major in archeology and anthropology.

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Classes  
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Labor Day  
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Classes  
will resume  
Tuesday,  
Sept. 8**

## Women's Studies announces workshop date

On Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987, a free workshop on the issues and concerns of date rape, a problem prevalent among people between the ages of 15 and 25, is being offered by the Office of Women's Studies.

According to a recent survey of college women, 20 percent stated they were coerced into sexual relations by a dating partner. Males can also be victims of date rape.

Although awareness of this problem exists, there is still a great deal of confusion about date rape. The issues discussed in the workshop will center on what date rape is, the laws concerning it, and techniques for dealing with it. Lena Choe and Eric Schnell, paraprofessionals for the University of Illinois Counseling Center, will conduct this workshop.

## Research firm says

# Sleep, good study habits important for success in college classes

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night's sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an innerspring mattress and box-spring than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc., of New York, recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams was

ranked least important.

The American Innerspring Manufacturers (AIM), the national trade association of bedding spring manufacturers headquartered in Memphis Tenn., commissioned the survey.

"Making good grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Arthur Grehan, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it's important."

Sleeping on a firm, yet comfortable, innerspring mattress unit also may be insurance against a back problem, Grehan added.

"Orthopedic surgeons say sleeping on a quality innerspring unit—one that isn't old and worn—is important in preventing back problems for

people of all ages," Grehan said.

In the college survey, students preferred innerspring mattresses and box springs to waterbeds by a ratio of more than two to one as a choice for a first bed purchase.

"Obviously, since our questions raised discussion on competitive products, like waterbeds, we had to have a research firm of impeccable reputation to conduct the interviews and report its findings," said Grehan.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. has done studies for the College Board, American Board of Family Physicians and Family Practice, and the Hearst Corporation.

In the survey, more than half (60 percent) of the students said they intend to buy an innerspring mattress and box spring, compared to only 28 percent who will select a waterbed. A

foam mattress met with favor by 11 percent of the group, and other types of beds, like futons, were preferred by two percent.

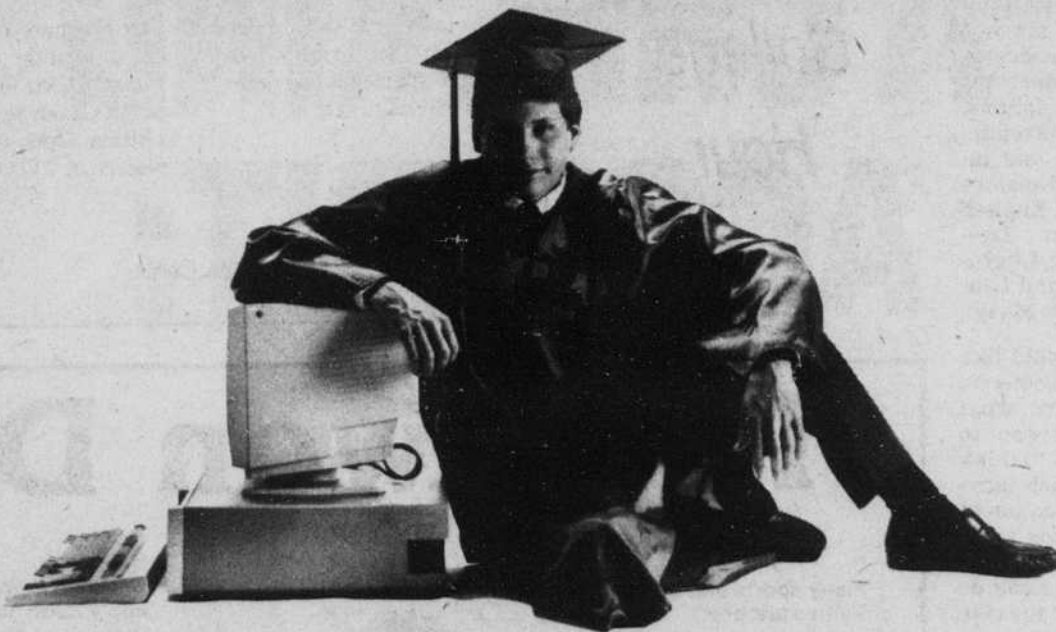
Almost half (48 percent) of those interviewed said they associated waterbeds with several unfavorable situations or negative images. The problems with water beds, they said, included extra money spent on chemicals and heating, leaks and problems with landlords. Ten percent of this group thought waterbeds still had a subculture images of "hippies and free love."

"Although it's a safe bet that most of these college students weren't even born in the late 1960s when the counter-culture movement was active and water beds were such a fad, these images somehow still linger," Grehan said.

An innerspring mattress and box spring combination was associated by students with a healthy and restful night's sleep (61 percent). The majority of undergraduates (93 percent) thought innerspring bedding was good for their back and overall health, as well as a good buy for the money and the most preferred purchase of well-educated parents.

The survey was conducted during last year's spring quarter.

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## Friday Night features new video hits

Actor/comedian Joe Piscopo and NBC sportscaster Marv Albert will co-host NBC's "Friday Night Videos" (1:30-2:30 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following NBC Sports' Sept. 4 highlight show on the 1987 World Championships of Track and Field.

The featured videos include "Paper in Fire" by John Cougar Mellencamp, "Women" by Def Leppard, "Wipeout" by The Fat Boys and "U Got the Look" by Prince.

"Paper in Fire" is the first single and video from John Cougar Mellencamp's new LP, "The Lonesome Jubilee." Mellencamp's last album, the multi-platinum "Scarecrow," produced five hit singles and videos, including "Lonely Old Night" and "Rumbleseat."

"Women" is the first release and video from Def Leppard's newest LP, "Hysteria." The album is Def Leppard's first since the smash LP "Pyromania," released nearly five years ago, and marks the return of drummer Rick Allen, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

"Wipeout" is the first release from the soundtrack of the Fat Boys' movie, "Disorderlies." Recorded by the Fat Boys with help from the Beach Boys, the single is a cover of the classic 1960s Surfari tune.

Prince's "U Got the Look" is the first single and video from his ninth LP, "Sign 'O' The Times." Prince is one of the few artists to win both an Oscar and Grammy Award. Each was for his soundtrack album "Purple Rain."

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.

# Symphony to perform at Krannert

The world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra makes its annual appearance as the opening concert on the 1987-88 Foellinger Great Series at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Orchestra will perform under its

Kenneth Jean was selected by Music Director Sir Georg Solti as the Orchestra's Associate Conductor in the spring of 1986. He is also Principal Guest Conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic and Music Director of the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

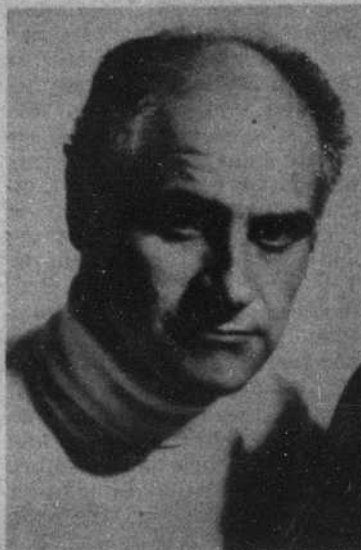
assistant with the Cleveland Orchestra for two seasons. In 1984, Jean won the Leopold Stokowski Conducting Award given by the American Symphony Orchestra.

Argentine-born Ruben Gonzalez was appointed Co-concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1986. He also serves as Concertmaster of the Aspen Festival Orchestra and has been Concertmaster of the Houston Symphony, North German Radio Orchestra in Hamburg, and Associate Concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra. In addition to appearances as soloist with major orchestras in the United States, Europe, and South America, Gonzalez has served as Music Director of the Camerata

Bariloche, Argentine's leading chamber orchestra.

Tickets are available as part of the Foellinger Great Hall Series until Sept. 4. Remaining standard priced tickets for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be \$18, and remaining stu-

dent and senior citizen tickets will be \$17. Single tickets for this concert will go on sale Sept. 9 at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Tickets reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.



new Associate Conductor, Kenneth Jean, in a concert on Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Foellinger Great Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert features Karl Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture," Op. 13, and works of two twentieth-century masters: Violin Concerto, Op. 14, by Samuel Barber with soloist Ruben Gonzalez; and Symphony No. 5, Op. 100, by Sergei Prokofiev.

Born in New York City, Jean grew up in Hong Kong. He returned to the United States in 1967 to study violin at San Francisco State University and continued his education at the Juilliard School where he studied conducting with Jean Morel. Before joining the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, he served as Resident Conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is Conducting As-

## Batty resigns at Parkland, moves to Michigan college

By DELFINA COLBY  
News Writing

Dr. Paul Batty says the decisions he has made on his birthday have been important and interesting. He decided to accept the position as Chairman of the Communications Division at Parkland on his birthday—and on May 19, 1987, he accepted a new job as Academic Dean of the Orchard Ridge campus, Oakland Community College in Michigan.

Although he has some regrets about leaving Parkland College, Dr. Batty said he believes administrative jobs have an "effective lifespan" so that an administrator gets acclimated in the first year or so and sees what needs to be done and sets about doing those things. "In three or four years," he said, "you either accomplish those things or you don't. I really do think in this job the lifespan is eight or nine years." He explained that it is not that the administrator has done everything that needs to be done, but "you have done everything that you can see or everything that you are capable of managing."

As Communications Division Chairman for the past 12 years, Dr. Batty has seen the develop-

ment of the Communications Careers programs of six options: Advertising, Broadcasting, Broadcasting Engineering, Journalism, Public Relations, Visual Arts, and the introduction of TV production and instruction. He also administers 10 academic programs: English Composition, Foreign Language, Speech, Reading, Literature, English As a Second Language, Humanities, Art, Music, and Theatre.

Dr. Batty says he would like to be remembered as someone who helps others learn what they want or think they want to do and what they can do. "I think in order to accomplish anything, one needs some notion of direction, and one needs some confidence. You don't necessarily need to be sure you can do it, but at least you need the confidence to try."

Dr. Batty says people need an environment where they have the opportunity to do what they can do. "I like to think that I encourage people to try things and help them to have the opportunity to do what they think needs to be done. Partly, that is cheerleading, and partly that is facilitating, and partly that is staying out of the way."

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sensitivity. You will learn the application and follow through of right principles and acquire a systematic approach toward self-improvement.

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To find out more about the specific rewards of Tae Kwon Do training, call 352-3939 or visit me at 612 S. Neil St. in Champaign to discuss how we can work together to help you achieve them.

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**Wells is optimistic**

By BRENT PICHON  
Prospectus Sports Editor

With thirteen newcomers and one veteran, the Lady Cobras are ready to take on any challenge this season.

Dorothy Wells, women's volleyball head coach, is optimistic about the 1987 season. One of the team goals this year is to improve last year's record, which was 19-25-1.

Coach Wells said, "There is no one player who will be a star. If they want to win, they will play as a team, not as individuals."

With nine home matches, Coach Wells expects to have more fan support. She made the schedule for this year's team, the reasoning behind this she said, "Is to expose the team all over the state, to show people what Parkland has to offer."

Students interested in trying out for the volleyball team should contact Dorothy Wells, in Room P-123.

The first game is here, Sept. 9, against St. Joseph College.



Coach Dorothy Wells, right, demonstrates intense pit drill to Gail Sauers, Effingham. Watching the action are Jodee Kuester and Judy Knuth, Buckley-Loda; Jeanna Leamon, Tuscola; Suzette Schafer, Argenta-Oreana; Dawn Karrick, Hoopeston-East Lynn.

Photo by Del Colby

**Sports tryouts to be held next week, Sept. 3, 4**

Baseball Try-outs will be on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 3 p.m. on the Parkland Field.

Women's Inter-Collegiate Softball meeting and try-outs will be on Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. in Room P-104.

Women's Inter-Collegiate Basketball meeting and try-outs will be on Friday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. in P-104.

**Run for the Animals**

Twin City Pontiac will sponsor the third annual "Run for the Animals" on Saturday, Sept. 12. Proceeds from the run will benefit the Champaign County Humane Society's Campaign for a Humane Center.

The four-mile run will begin at 8 a.m. at Centennial Park-Leonhard Center. The 3/4-mile Dog Jog will begin at 9 a.m., following completion of the four-mile run.

Participation prizes will be given to all participants in the Dog Jog. Photos will also be available for participants and their pets with proceeds benefiting the Champaign County Humane Society.

Registration forms will be available through Twin City Pontiac, Body 'n Sole Sports, and the Champaign County Humane Society business office and should be completed before Sept. 7. Race day registration will begin at 6:45 a.m.

Entry fee for the four-mile run is \$8 or \$9 on race day. Entry for the Dog Jog is \$5 or \$8 with T-shirt, while the supplies last. Runners are encouraged to solicit sponsorships, and forms for this purpose are available through the Champaign County Humane Society business office.

Runners collecting pledges equal to or exceeding \$25 will have their entry fee waived. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 350 entrants and awards will be distributed in a variety of categories.

A Champaign Plaza Travel 3-day "Trip for Two" to Las Vegas will be awarded in a participation day drawing.

For further information call the Humane Society at 384-0065.

**HOW SOME PEOPLE PICK A CHECKING ACCOUNT:**

Backwards. They select a plan, thinking all checking accounts are alike. They're not, of course, but they didn't take time to find that out. Later, they'll hear about First Federal Free Checking and what they could have had. No monthly service charge . . . no minimum

balance required . . . no limit on the number of checks they can write each month. Don't pick your checking account backwards. Do it the right way — by moving forward — with Totally Free Checking at First Federal!

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**PC sports editor welcomes help from students**

In our efforts to improve the quality of the Parkland Prospectus Sports page, we are encouraging students to submit stories. Topics can be sporting events within the college, special appearances by sport stars, and sport trips. Please contact Brent Pichon, Sports Editor, at Ext. 266.

Introducing PC Challenge

**Win \$5 in new football contest**

By LEE MESSINGER  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

This year The Prospectus is featuring a different approach to our Football Prognostication. The PC Challenge will give you the highest achievement you can in picking winners in the College Circuit. You will be picking the top teams in the country. You also have the opportunity to win a \$5 cash prize for the most games correctly predicted plus the closest picks for the tie-breaking game score. All decisions of the judges are final.

**Utah State at Nebraska**

The Cornhuskers are one of the strongest teams in College Football. The Aggies better back up the truck fast while visiting Lincoln.

Mess Sez: Nebraska 69, Utah State 14

**Tulsa at Oklahoma State**

A great rivalry in Oklahoma. The Cowboys are tough at home, but I have a hunch the Golden Hurricane will grind it out.

Mess Sez: Tulsa 31, Oklahoma State 28

**Virginia at Georgia**

The Cavilers will be tough in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but they are running into some mean Bull Dawgs in Athens.

Mess Sez: Georgia 38, Virginia 7 (How bout them Dawgs)

**Syracuse at Maryland**

A good Eastern battle. Look for the Orangemen to color the Terrapins Orange.

Mess Sez: Syracuse 27, Maryland 17

**Miami at Florida**

A great rivalry in the state of Florida. The game is always decided by a late Field Goal. Florida on television for the first time loves the spotlight.

Mess Sez: Florida 23, Miami 20

**San Jose State at Eastern Illinois**

The Panthers will definitely be in the hunt for the Gateway Conference Crown, but I am afraid the Spartans are out of the Panthers League.

Mess Sez: San Jose State 38, Eastern Illinois 28

**Illinois at North Carolina**

A lot of questions surround this game. Most will rate it a tossup with defense prevailing. I hope that I am wrong, but the Tar Heels are at home in beautiful Chapel Hill and that is the difference, but watch out Big Ten the Illini are much better.

Mess Sez: North Carolina 18, Illinois 17

**Texas at Auburn**

The Longhorns are running into one mean Tiger with a big tank on their tail. The Texas Steer Horns ain't fully developed yet.

Mess Sez: Auburn 35, Texas 20

**Tulane at Louisville**

These teams are not the class of the Southern Independents in football talent. But the Cardinals got better every game last year and have a great coach in Schnellenberger. The Green Wave are better on Bourbon Street.

Mess Sez: Louisville 23, Tulane 21

**Tennessee at Colorado State**

The Rams don't have their horns fully developed yet and will be looking for Volunteers to line up against the Volunteers.

Mess Sez: Tennessee 38, Colorado State 14

**Texas Christian at Boston College**

The Horn Frogs can jump, but the Golden Eagles have wings and can reach the air more times to the goal line.

Mess Sez: Boston College 35, Texas Christian 21

**Louisiana State at Texas A & M**

The Bayou Bengals are loaded with talent from last years Sugar Bowl squad, have only one defensive player returning. This game is at College Station, the Aggie fans will hoop and hollar enough to make it close.

Mess Sez: Louisiana State 27, Texas A & M 24

**Wyoming at Air Force**

The Falcons are experts in flying in higher altitude. The Cowboys have a lot of talent with their guns but don't have the range to shoot down the Falcons.

Mess Sez in Tie Breaker: Air Force 31, Wyoming 20

**Fall sports schedules for '86-'87**

Joe Abbey, Parkland's Athletic Director, is eager to start the fall sports season.

After long, hard working hours, Mr. Abbey and his staff have completed the sports schedules for the fall season.

The fall sports season begins with Cross Country on Saturday, Sept. 5, against the Illini All-Comers. Golf begins Tuesday, Sept. 8, against Danville at 1 p.m. in Savoy. Volleyball begins Wednesday, Sept. 9, against St. Joseph College at 6 p.m. in Champaign.

The only changes among the sports staff this season will be the return of Tom Dedin. After leaving Parkland, he was the assistant coach at Coastal Carolina University. Now he is back as the head coach of the Cobra baseball team.

SPORTS

**Mess Sez  
Take the PC Challenge**

Games of September 5

Back by popular demand, the Fast Freddy Contest resumes. But, because of poor picks by Fast Freddy, he has been replaced by Mess Sez. Mess Sez he has a challenge for you. Mess not only predicts the winner for the games, but gives you the final scores of the games. Mess sez you better be ready for his PC CHALLENGE.

**RULES**

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday (today).
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Check the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.
8. Prize money can be picked up in Dean Karch's office, X153.

**Choose one winner for each game:**

- |  |    |   |
|--|----|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Utah State      | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa           | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia        | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse        | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami           | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State  | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Illinois |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois        | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas           | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane          | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Louisville       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee       | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Boston College   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming         | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force        |

**TIE BREAKER** (predict the final score of this game)

Wyoming \_\_\_\_\_ AT Air Force \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**\$70**

**Semester Pass**

*Good 7 days and nights a week — weekends, too.*

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**MTD**

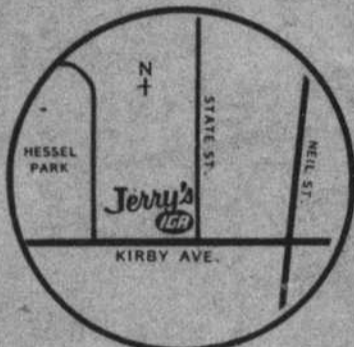
**Phone 384-8188**



# Jerry's IGA

## Everything you've always wanted in a food store . . . and more!

Jerry's IGA stores offer you more than what you would expect at a grocery store. All three Jerry's IGA stores are open 24 hours, will bag your groceries and carry them out, but each Jerry's store has its own exceptional features. Just look:



JERRY'S KIRBY IGA

### JERRY'S ON KIRBY - west of the Assembly Hall.

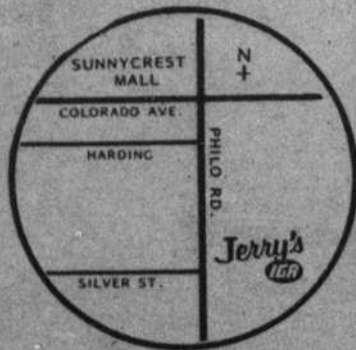
- Salad Bar- make your own salad, or choose one of the Jerry's salads.
- Ready-Made Sandwiches
- Liquor Department



JERRY'S ROUND BARN CENTER

### JERRY'S ON ROUND BARN RD. - near Parkland

- Bakery & Deli
- Liquor Department
- Floral Department
- Cheese Shop
- Salad Bar-featuring make-your-own salads



JERRY'S PHILO ROAD IGA

### JERRY'S ON PHILO -south of Sunnycrest Shopping Ctr.

- Natural Foods Department
- Pharmacy
- Floral Department
- Cheese Shop
- Seafood Department
- Beer & Wine
- Bakery & Deli
- Restaurant

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Conventional supermarkets can't offer you low prices every day, every week consistently. They can offer you low prices for awhile, or low prices on a few items every week. But County Market offers you low prices today, tomorrow, next week, next year . . .

That's because County Market's philosophy of doing business is much different than that of a conventional supermarket.

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**CHAMPAIGN**  
I-72 AT MATTIS

# County Market

...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

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**URBANA**  
JUST SOUTH OF 5 POINTS