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Parkland College

Prospectus

Wednesday, September 3, 1986 — Volume 20 — No. 2

You will have to stay awake to make your dreams come true.

FREE!

Students vote Sept. 17 and 18

Candidate requirements outlined for Student Govt. positions

By KEVIN ERB
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Have you ever thought, "If I were in charge, I'd make a few changes around here"? If so, here's your chance. Students are being sought to run for the following positions in Student Government this fall: four senate positions, treasurer, and president.

Anyone wishing to run for any of the above offices must meet the following requirements:

1—be enrolled in not less than eight semester hours.

2—if previously enrolled at Parkland, must have a GPA (grade point average) of not less than 2.0.

3—must turn in a completed petition to the Activities Office (X153) by 12:15 on Thursday, Sept. 11.

4—must attend an orientation meeting at 12:15 Thursday, Sept. 11, in Room X150. A photograph of all candidates will be taken at this meeting for publication in the Prospectus.

Completion of the above requirements will ensure placement of candidates names on the official ballot.

The order of candidates' names on the ballot will be determined by a draw at the candidates' meeting. The name will be printed as written on the "official application." Changes may be requested at the candidates' meeting.

Campaigning begins Thursday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. Candidates may request instructor permission to speak to classes.

Each candidate is given free space in the Prospectus to present his/her position. Candidates are requested to submit one 8½ by 11 typed double-spaced page. Final deadline is Friday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Prospectus Office (X155). Late articles will not be printed. The editorial staff of the newspaper

reserves the right to edit articles longer than the one-page limit.

Candidates' articles will be published in a special Tuesday, Sept. 16 edition of the paper.

All campaign material must be approved by the Election Board previous to distribution on the Parkland campus. Materials should be left in the Activities Office and will be approved by the Board before 3 p.m. daily.

Posters and campaign materials are prohibited on any surface other than mounted bulletin boards, tack-strips, or wood posts (tacks, nails or tape are not permitted on the wood posts). Posters are prohibited on glass surfaces, doors, vending machines, floors, ceilings, walls, or attached to wood posts by tape. A maximum of 15 posters will be allowed for each candidate. Posters may not be larger than 22 inches by 28 inches, nor smaller than 8 inches by 10 inches. Handouts may be smaller.

Poster board may be purchased from the Activities Office for 25 cents per sheet. Dittos are available for purchase at 25 cents per ditto master, and 100 copies will cost \$1. Dittos will be run off by the Student Government Secretary only. Banners are limited to a maximum size of 3 feet by 8 feet and must be freestanding.

Any materials not approved by the Election Board will be discarded immediately.

The sign machine will not be available for any posters for candidates.

All campaign material will be removed and discarded by the College Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

Students will vote Wednesday, Sept. 17, and Thursday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the College Center. Polls will be

located in the College Center, near the receptionist's desk. The polls will be operated by two poll workers assigned by the Election Board Chairman. Candidates, write-in candidates, campaign managers and supporters are prohibited from campaigning on the wooden floor surrounding the voting area.

A candidate must receive a plurality of votes cast for the position in order to be elected to office.

Ballots will be tallied immediately upon closing of the polls on Sept. 18. Because of the limited area for tabulation, members of the Election Board, candidates or their representative only will be permitted in the

tally room.

A requested audit of the election must be submitted within six hours of the following college day, Friday, Sept. 19. Any candidates requesting an audit will be required to submit his/her request in writing to the Election Board Chairman within the stated time. Requests submitted after this period will not be honored.

Applications, petitions, and job descriptions are available in the Activities Office (X153). If there are any questions, please call 351-2200, Ext. 265 (Activities Office) or 351-2227 (Student government Office).

Julie Kelly is chairman of the Student Government elections this fall.

New Director Manning says
*Planetarium provides
view of
larger universe*



JAMES G. MANNING

James G. Manning has been appointed as director of the Parkland Planetarium, now under construction and scheduled to be completed next year. Manning is the former assistant director of the Morehead Planetarium, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he has served in various capacities since 1975.

With its 50-foot dome and seating for about 160, the Parkland Planetarium will be the second largest facility in Illinois, with Chicago's Adler Planetarium ranking first, Manning said. The new planetarium will offer state-of-the-art technology and full audio-visual facilities for teaching science and astronomy.

In addition to offering high-quality astronomy programs, Manning believes the planetarium can provide an atmosphere for certain cultural activities, such as laser shows, concerts and poetry readings. The planetarium also will serve as an audio-visual resource for Parkland personnel. With programs for schools and the general community, the Parkland Planetarium "will be an environment that provides people with a perspective of the larger universe," Manning said.

Originally from Pulaski, Wis., Manning earned a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics, with a minor in Astronomy, from the University of Wisconsin, Oskosh, in 1973. In 1977, he earned a Master of Arts, with majors in Physics and Astronomy, from the University of North Carolina.

Manning, a recipient of a Morehead Fellowship in Planetarium Administration and Education, also has authored numerous planetarium programs and professional papers.

Parkland receives Arts Council grant

Representative Helen Satterthwaite (D-Urbana) has announced that the Illinois Arts Council has completed its first

round of grants for fiscal year 1987 and awarded \$124,476 to arts organizations in the 103rd District.

"This district is rich in talent in the arts. I am pleased to know that many of the projects in this area have been granted awards," said Representative Satterthwaite.

Parkland College will receive \$10,400 for an eight-month music residency program.

Others receiving monies include Alliance for Cultural Democracy, Ascent Magazine, Celebration Company, Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra, Channing-Murray Foundation (Red Herring Press), Illinois Writers, Inc., National Academy of Arts, Stormline Press, Inc., University of Illinois, WILL-Radio, and WEFT-FM Radio.

Additional Arts Council grants will be awarded later in the fiscal year for individual artists and a number of smaller open-deadline programs, according to Satterthwaite.

The Illinois Arts Council provides grants and technical assistance to community arts agencies, individual creative artists and non-profit organizations presenting arts programming. The IAC is dedicated to supporting the arts of the State in all their diversity.

Parkland Choral Union to present two concerts

The Parkland Choral Union will present two performances of "I'll Always Be in Love With You," a revue of 50 years of romantic music.

Under the direction of Sandra Chabot, choral director, the group will perform Friday, Sept. 12, 7-8 p.m., at the Market Place Center Stage.

The second concert will be given Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Square, Urbana. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The program includes romantic songs and dances of the Broadway stage, including the music of Hoagy Carmichael, George Gershwin, and others from the "Big Band Era."

For more information, contact Sandra Chabot at Parkland, 351-2217.

**Fall-in '86 greets
Parkland students with
food, fun, and sunshine.**

See page 9 for full page of
pictures!

From our readers . . .

Parkland represented at Boston convention

To the editor:

Parkland student Pam Salata joined over 850 other students from four countries for the 32nd annual Circle K International Convention, held Aug. 16-20 in Boston. Pam is a second-year Parkland student and was elected president of the Parkland College circle K Club.

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization, with the Parkland Club having been chartered in the early 1980's.

Pam was one of 48 delegates from Circle K Clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District. The delegates worked until 1:45 a.m., Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, working on new by-laws changes and adapting resolutions as well as electing the 12-member international board.

Circle K at Parkland is sponsored by the Early Risers Kiwanis Club and is a non-sectarian, non-political service organization providing voluntary service to campus and community needs. More information on how to join Circle K is available from your Student Activities office (X153). Any student can join.

Jim Roehm

Smith welcomes everyone to Parkland College

Another summer has passed us by, and the '86 fall semester here at Parkland is well at hand.

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome everyone to Parkland, and I hope that your semester goes well.

Stu-Go did an outstanding job last semester, and will be just as strong this semester. The government has been very active on critical issues concerning the college and the surrounding community. Many of the people involved last semester will be returning this

Prospectus Staff

Pat Crook Accounting
Larry V. Gilbert Faculty Advisor

The Prospectus is printed weekly by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. For information and display advertising rates phone (217) 351-2216. For billing information call 351-2200, Ext. 264.

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

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

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

forum

semester, but there are some key positions on the Government that need to be filled in the September elections. If you have what it takes to be a part of this organization, go to room X153 for more information concerning elections and positions. Parkland needs people that are not afraid to get involved.

Be a part of Parkland; run for YOUR Student Government.

Here's to a great semester!

To the Editor:

WELCOME! The time has come to put away the projects and to hit the books. We, the members of the Convocations Committee, want to offer a warm welcome and let you in on what's upcoming.

The first item we must cover before we can pass on what's happening is to tell you what the Convocations Committee is and why it exists. Simply put, the Convocations Committee is in charge of obtaining the entertainment for Parkland College. We work in such areas as movies, bands, coffee houses, lectures, and exhibits.

The second item is to tell how the committee is structured. The Convocations committee is a closely knit group of individuals with one goal in common: To provide Parkland College with the best entertainment system anywhere. We hold weekly meetings to discuss the direction to which we must head to achieve an entertainment goal. The Convocations Committee is made up of the following members: a director, a secretary, a movie chairperson, a band chairperson, a coffee

house chairperson, and a lecture chairperson.

We, the members of the Convocations Committee, cannot stress enough how important student input is. Convocations is a growing organization hungry for NEW MEMBERS, or helpful comments.

So, let's work together to make this semester a great one, both in terms of academics as well as entertainment.

The Convocations Committee
Ruth Shepardson
Director

Why?

To the editor:

Why in a college of close to 10,000 students is it so hard to get students interested in the student government?

Not only are there very few candidates for office (i.e., 1 for treasurer, president, and vice-

president and 5 for 5 senator positions), but the turnouts for the elections are always embarrassingly low. The Student Government controls the funds we as students pay, yet we apparently are unconcerned how this money is spent. Due to a lack of competition, the student election this year has the makings of a very unfunny joke.

As of Sept. 2nd, no office is being challenged. In other words we, the students of Parkland, are letting our voice in how our money is spent and how we are represented go to anyone who wants it. Unless, of course, a few of us see the need for leadership and come forth to give it.

Even if you legitimately don't have the time for an office, you can at least vote for those that do wish to sacrifice their time.

Dennis Wismer

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PC Happenings

Real Estate Workshops scheduled

Parkland College's Real Estate Review Workshops, designed to prepare students for Illinois' ETS Licensing examinations, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13. Two separate workshops for salespeople and brokers will begin at 9 a.m. in room B134. The salesperson review will conclude at 4 p.m., and the broker's review will end at 5 p.m.

There is a fee for both workshops. Preregistration is recommended, but participants may register the day of the workshop if space is available. Additional information is available from the Parkland Business Division, 351-2213.

Workshop topics will include title records, license law, contracts, appraising, and fair housing. Sample questions from the ETS exams will be used in the review.

High school diploma class for adults offered

Many adults enroll at Parkland College each year, even though they don't have a high school diploma. These individuals take special courses to help them complete their high school education.

This fall Parkland is offering a free, daytime class in Champaign-Urbana for adults who want to work toward a High School Equivalency Certificate. A GED class will meet at Garden Hills Elementary School, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon from Sept. 15 to Nov. 5. Students may register the first week of class and will receive free books.

A High School Equivalency Certificate can be used to meet job requirements, for on-the-job promotions, and for entry into training schools and colleges. Free educational and job counseling is also available to adults living in the Parkland district. Additional information about this class is available from Ann Vitoux at Parkland, 351-2219, ext. 260.

'Selling Is Our Business' is Sept. 12

"Selling is Our Business," a Parkland College workshop designed for retailers, will be held Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30-9:30 a.m., in the TV Lounge, second floor, Building X.

Mary Garzoni, retail consultant for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, will conduct the workshop. Topics to be covered include customer relationships, needs, and selling approaches. Garzoni also will discuss specifics about merchandising and offer ways to translate merchandise features into customer benefits, increase repeat business, and sell by phone.

The fee for the workshop is \$20 (each additional enrollment from the same company is \$10) and the registration deadline is Sept. 8. For more information, contact Parkland's Office of Economic Development, 351-2200, extension 235.

The workshop is cosponsored by the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, the Urbana Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Parkland College Office of Economic Development.

Lifelong Learner Club meets

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m., at Bishops Buffet, Market Place Mall, Champaign.

Dean Timme, Parkland geography instructor, will present "Earthquakes and Volcanos: Why All the Recent Activity?"

The Lifelong Learner Club is a group of men and women over age 55 who are interested in continuing education during the retirement years. Cultural activities are planned in addition to the monthly program meetings, each with a guest speaker on a topic of special interest to the group.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Mary Sikora, Coordinator, Program for the Long Living, 351-2229, extension 301.

Women's Studies sponsors speaker

The Parkland College Office of Women's Studies will sponsor a brown bag luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, noon to 1 p.m., in Room L141. Mariann Ferber, professor of economics, University of Illinois, will discuss "The Economics of Women, Men, and Work." Ferber is the former director of the Office of Women's Studies at the University of Illinois.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Housekeeping managers program continues

Fall semester workshops have been scheduled in Parkland's certification program for custodial, environmental services, and housekeeping managers.

Workshops begin Sept. 20 and 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a program on "Conferences." Registration deadline for this workshop is Sept. 12. Other workshops are "Organizational Management," Oct. 18 and 19; "Written Communication," Nov. 15 and 16; and "Speech," Dec. 13 and 14. Registration deadlines are one week prior to the sessions. All workshops will meet in Room P104 at Parkland.

The entire program, held in cooperation with the Illinois Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association, consists of 22 workshops designed to improve knowledge in management skills, human relations, communications, and housekeeping techniques. Students may register for any number of workshops in the program.

For additional information and a brochure listing all the workshops, contact Parkland's Economic Development Office, 351-2200, ext. 235.

the local scene

Save a tree newspaper recycling contest begins in October; sponsored by Community Recycling Center

The Community Recycling Center will sponsor its annual Save a Tree newspaper recycling contest beginning Oct. 1 through Nov. 29.

A fifteen-foot tall tree will be awarded to winners in each of three categories—individual, group, and school. Second place winners in these categories will win a \$25 gift certificate from

Wandell's Nursery, Urbana. Newspaper carriers and last year's winners are not eligible to win.

All dry newspaper is recyclable as are glossy advertising inserts that with a newspaper. Magazines are not recyclable.

Newspaper recycling can also be a fundraiser for a

community group. The Recycling Center pays one-half cent per pound for newspaper at the buy-back program, 720 N. Market, Champaign. Buyback hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Soda and beer cans, food cans, and glass containers can also be sold but are not included in the contest.

Last year's participants recycled over 66,000 pounds of newspaper, equivalent to the wood fiber of 560 trees.

Build Illinois projects approved by Governor Thompson

Governor Thompson has approved Build Illinois projects totaling more than \$641 million and signed several new measures into law, according to state Rep. Tim Johnson (R-Urbana).

Johnson said projects granted funding by the governor were chosen from a list of over \$35 million in new-projects, in addition to continued funding request for first-year projects. The amount approved by Thompson last week includes \$361 million for new projects and about \$279 million for projects that began last fiscal year.

Signed into law are measures that include:

Past Due Loan Payments (HB2252) Permits the state Comptroller to deduct from state income tax refunds any student loans and other education financial aid obligations that are past due. The Comptroller's office will notify each defaulter of refund deductions. It is estimated that over 80,000 Illinois residents have defaulted on their student loans.

Increased Scholarships (SB 1608) Increases from \$2,850 to \$3,100 the scholarship award for full-time undergraduate students, and from \$1,425 to \$1,550 for part-time students.

Child Care Transportation (SB 1517) Requires the Depart-

ment of Children and Family Services to ensure that all drivers who transport day care students meet certain minimum standards without actually qualifying for a school bus driver's license.

Autism Studies (HB 2816) Requires the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to study the needs of people suffering from autism to determine what service they might require. A report on these findings and recommendations will be submitted to the General Assembly by Jan. 1, 1987.

Domestic Violence (HB 2409) Broadens the scope of Illinois' 1982 Domestic Violence Act by giving more protection to abuse victims, expanding the definitions of abuse and clarifying the legal procedures used in protecting and assisting abuse victims.

Las Vegas Nights (SB 1552) Authorizes qualified religious, charitable and educational organizations to hold up to four evenings of Casino Night fundraisers each year. Such organizations can obtain annual licenses for these events from the Illinois Department of Revenue for \$200. Prizes can include merchandise or up to \$250 in cash.

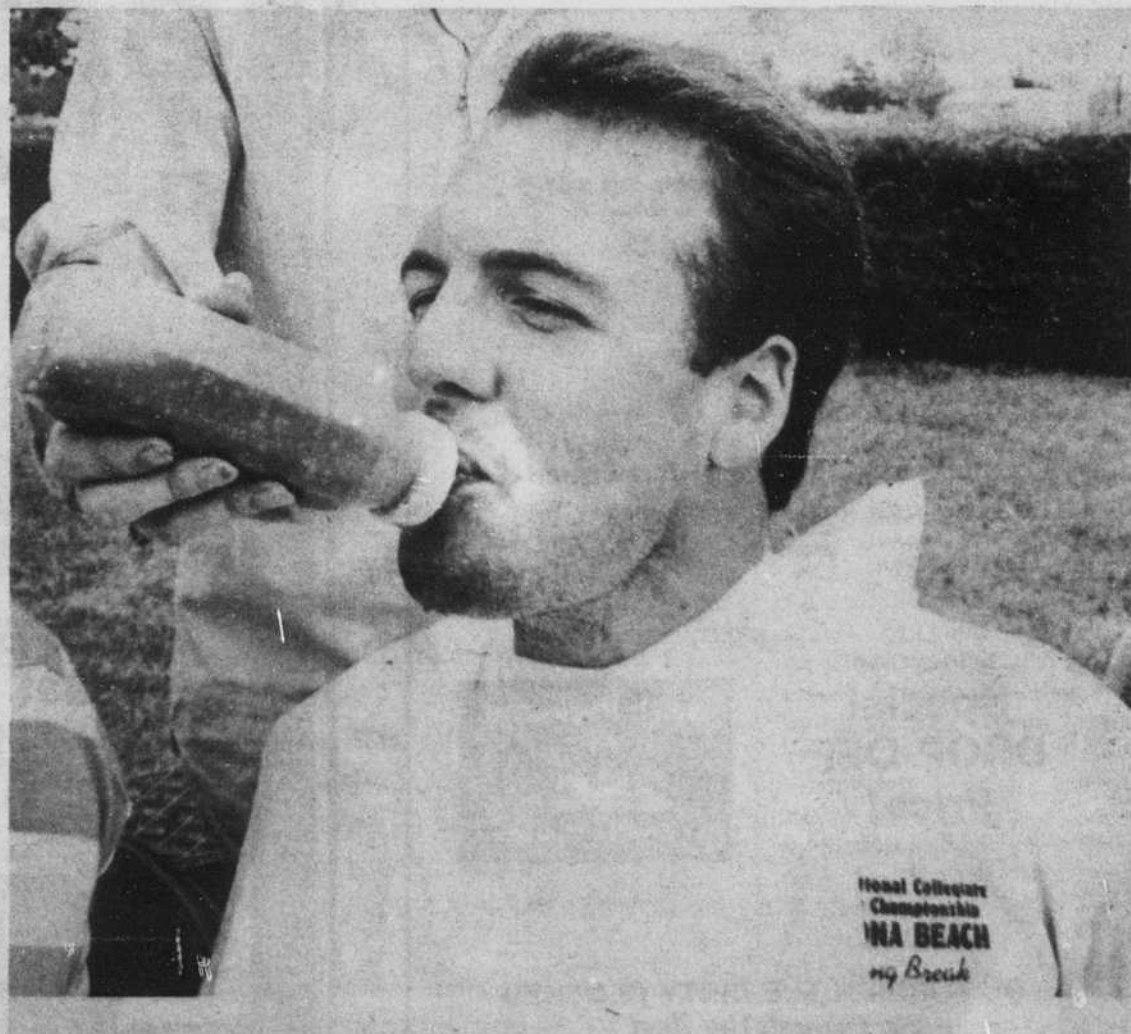
Markland selected

The nomination committee of the Illinois Municipal League has nominated Mayor Jeffrey T. Markland of Urbana for President of the Illinois Municipal League.

The election will be held at the annual meeting in late September at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

Mayor Markland is presently serving a year's term as First Vice President, serves on the Legislation, Risk Management, Executive, and Building Committees. He and present Mayor Jim Ryan of Arlington Heights are the chief lobbyists for all municipalities in the State of Illinois.

Other area mayors who have been elected to this position are Senator Stan Weaver, Virgil Wikoff, and Virgil Lafferty. Mayor Tony Vassco was nominated as First Vice President, Mayor Jim Thompson as Sargeant of Arms, and Mayor Jim Kingston of Paxton was nominated for another term on the Board of Directors for the League.



Jim Hipskinb is seen here enjoying "Fall In" in a wet and wild way. See page 9 for more photos.

features

Student visits Wall

By JIM WRIGHT
Prospectus Staff Reporter

The wall wanders over a course 28 miles long in the heart of Berlin. It was erected 25 years ago on August 13, 1961. Then it was only a few coils of barbed wire unrolled between barricades. Now, it is a wall 15 feet high. It still separates families, and it still stands as a symbol of the differences that exist between East and West.

In the summer of 1985 my mother and I spent two months

in Europe. In late July we made the trip from West Germany into East Germany, entering Berlin to see West Berlin and East Berlin, but mostly to see the wall.

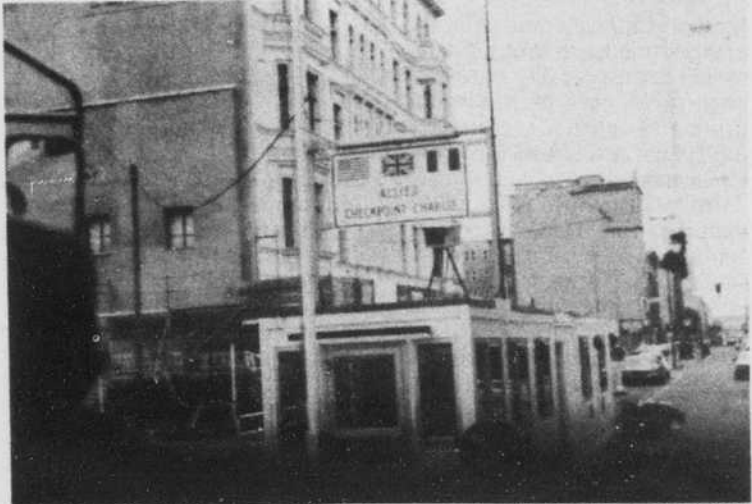
When we arrived in Berlin we decided that we would take the tour of West Berlin first. While on the tour you notice all the shops, neon signs, busy shoppers, and the traffic. But then we took the tour of Communist East Berlin.

To get into East Berlin you have to go to a certain street in

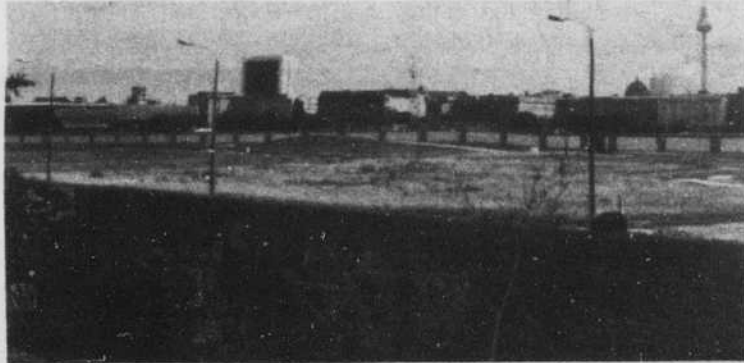
West Berlin and on that street is the intersection between communism and democracy. That place is called "Checkpoint Charlie."

As you cross that point you will see a sign that says "You are now leaving the American Sector." Right before you cross the border the tour guide will come on the intercom and ask if you bought any souvenir books on the wall or otherwise please at this time put them away or the soviet border guards will take them. The reason is that it is against the law to bring things from the west into the east.

Then the bus will stop again and the guide will tell you to get out your passport and remain seated while the guards take a head count, check your passport, and check the bus to make sure you are not smuggling anything in or out. Once all this is done then you proceed to your next stop which is to pick up your soviet tour guide. Once you get going you will notice that there are no flashing neon signs, busy shoppers, or noisy traffic, just rundown 30 and 40 year old buildings—some that were destroyed in WWII and never rebuilt or fixed up. Nearly all of the buildings on the tour did not



This is Allied Checkpoint Charlie, the last gate before one enters Communist East Berlin.



Shown in the bottom foreground is the "Berlin Wall," and in the background is the city of East Berlin. The picture was taken from West Berlin, while looking over the Wall.

Costello to chair WILL Auction

Tom Costello has been named Auction Chair of the 1986 WILL Auction Showcase, scheduled to air Oct. 1-5 on WILL-TV/Channel 12.

Mr. Costello is the Assistant Managing Director of the Champaign-Urbana MTD. Holt Summers, a lawyer in the offices of Webber and Thies, has been named Auction Co-chair for this year's auction. Both Mr. Costello and Mr. Summers have worked together on previous projects and are looking forward to teaming on the Auction.

They will coordinate the many activities involved with putting on the auction, in which businesses from throughout East Central Illinois donate goods and services. These items are then showcased on Channel 12 and viewers call in bids.

The WILL Auction Showcase began in 1983 in response to drastic decreases in federal and state funding for WILL-AM-FM-TV. The first auction raised about \$30,000; last year's auction raised almost \$80,000. This year's goal is \$100,000, which will help pay operational expenses of all three stations.

Previous auctions have resulted in close to 10,000 telephone bids on everything from vacations to jewelry to household appliances.

Other volunteers who are guiding the 1986 Auction Showcase include: Gail Wiley, Volunteer Manager; Cathy Emmanuel, Publicity Chair; Barb Weaver, Talent Chair; Tom Murphy, Solicitation Chair; Rolland Kelley, Underwriting Chair; Jon Stewart, Major Gifts Chair; Val and John Bowman, Auction Week Co-Chairs; Bobette Stivers Fatheree, Post-Auction Chair; and Don Denny, Warehouse Operations chair.

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continued on page 8

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Music students entertain community



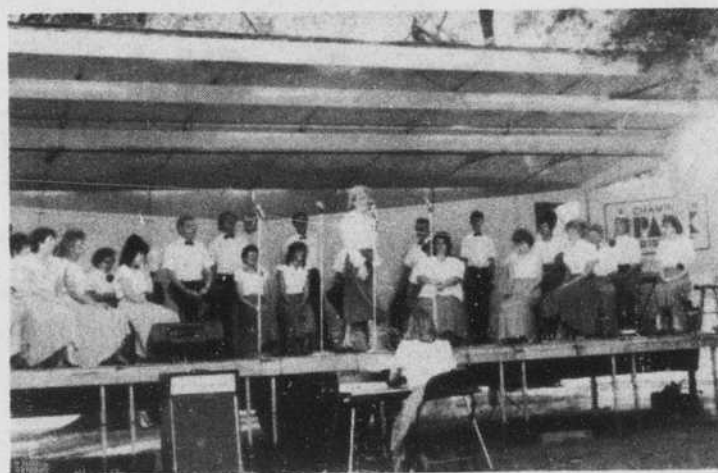
Terri Elder, James Costa, and Miriam Donovan in a soft shoe for "Heart and Soul."



Sandy Chabot leads the Parkland Choral Union at their summer show at Market Place Mall.



Melanie Anderson and Mike Snider singing "Night and Day."



Parkland Choral Union performing in the Champaign Park District mobile unit at Hessel Park.



Melanie Anderson, Kim Higgins, Win Bernhard, and Mike Snider jam on "Back in Your Own Yard."

MALL HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.



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1986
Sept. 21—Lakeside Car Show
Oct. 4—Bake Sale
Oct. 10-12—Arts & Craft Show
Nov. 7-9—Arts & Craft Show
Nov. 22—Turkey Shoot
Nov. 29—Santa Arrives
Nov. 29-Dec. 24—Visit Santa—
photographer available
Nov.-Dec.—Special Holiday Music
Programs

Dec. 5-7—Arts & Craft Show
1987
Feb. 6-8—Quilt & Sewing Show
Mar. 27-29—Spring Fashion Show
April 6-19—Visit the Easter Bunny
—photographer available
April 25-26—Talented Teen C'ntest
June 5-7—Outdoor Arts & Craft
Show
July 18—"Country Fair" Day
Aug. 8—Fall Fashion Show

Aladdin's Castle
Amusement Center
Baskin Robbin's Ice Cream
Ice Cream Store
Berean Book Store
Christian Book Store & Supplies
Bigler Jewelers
Jewelry Store
Bunny's Jr. Boot Shop
Shoe Store
Closet, The
Womens Apparel
Country Fair Cinema
Four Plex Cinema
Country Fair Optometrist
Office of Optometry
Easy Answer Teller
24 Hour Teller Machine
Fannie May Candies
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Fashion Outlet
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Portrait Studio
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You must have a good driving record, your own car (expenses reimbursed), auto insurance and be at least 19 years old.

APPLY IN PERSON after 11 a.m.

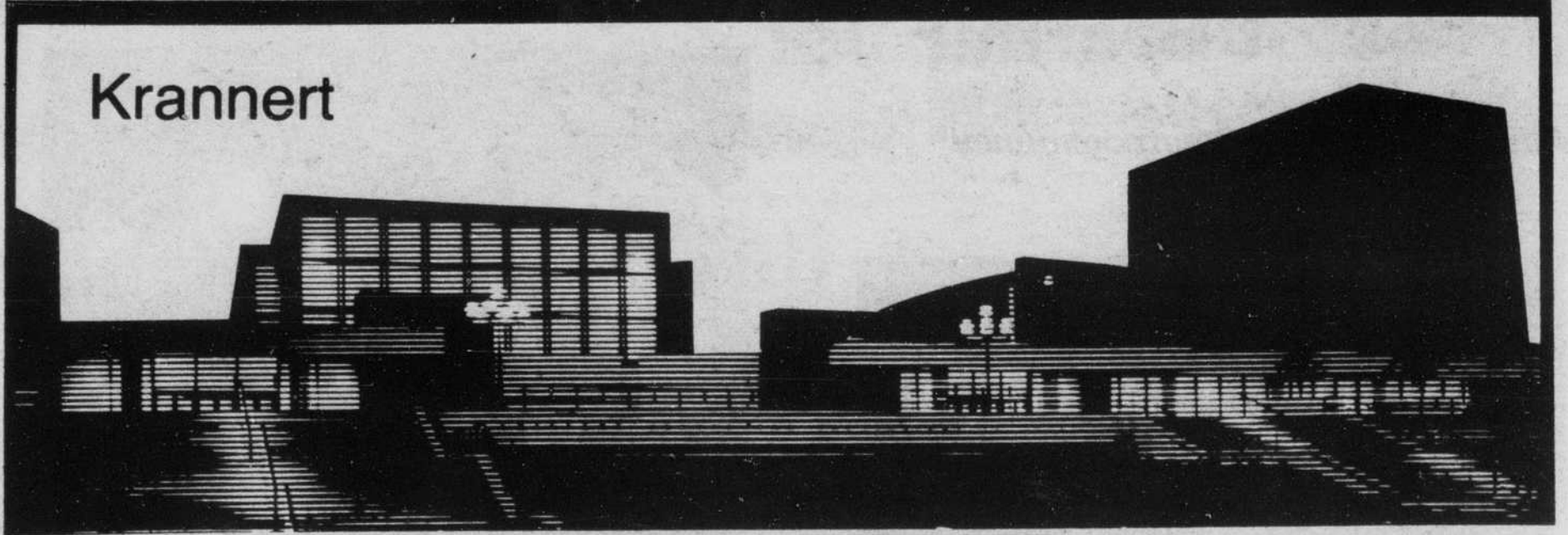
117 W. Washington, Urbana
102 E. Green, Champaign

After performing at Hessel Park, Market Place Mall, and Clark Lindsey Village this past summer, the Parkland Choral Union is gearing up for another round. Their review of 50 years of love songs — from the gentle lyrics of Hoagy Carmichael through the universal theme of "People" can be caught at the following locations: Market Place Mall, Sept. 12, 7-8 p.m. and Lincoln Square, Sept. 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

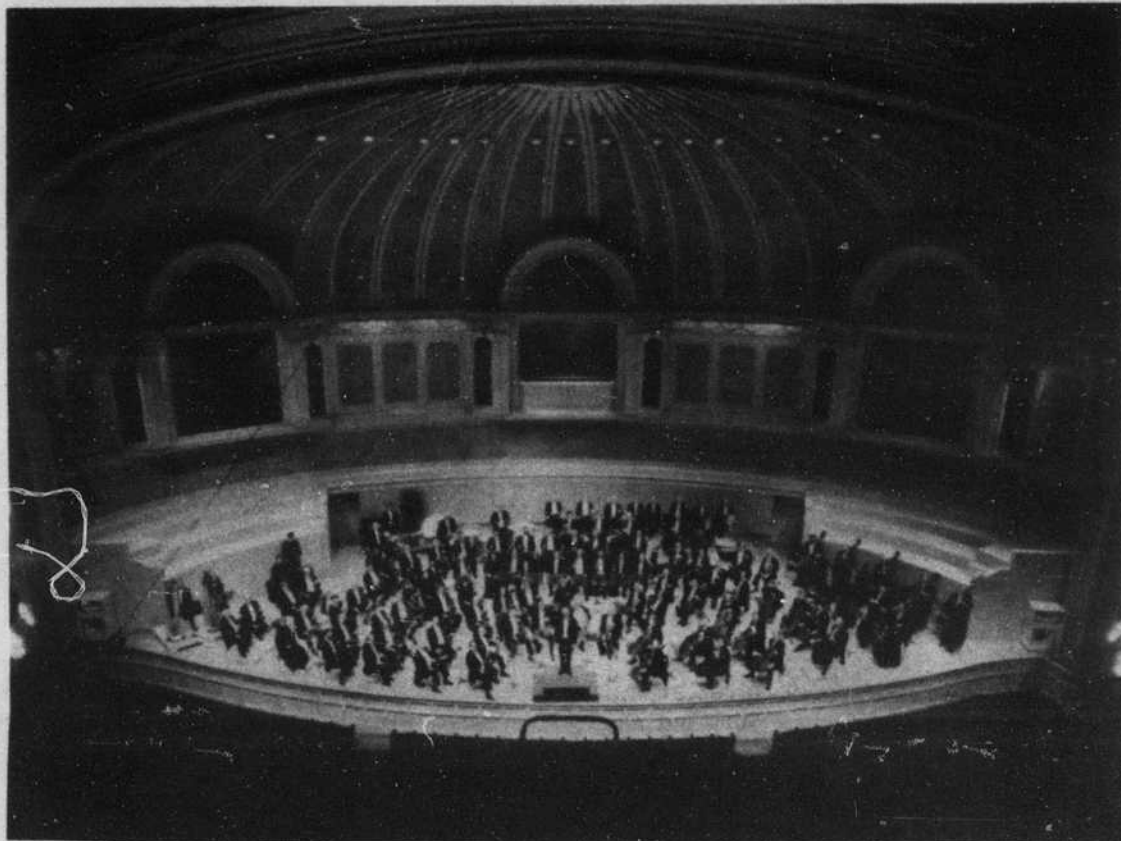
If you'd like to travel to Chicago, they can be heard on their summer trip to Lake Hinsdale Village on Sept. 6, from 5 to 6 p.m. Choral Union — some 35 lovers of good music, — have rehearsed faithfully every Monday evening this summer and some extra evenings to boot!

Starting the fall season last week, they are welcoming new members and beginning rehearsals for their November performance of "The Creation" by Josef Haydn. There are no auditions and anyone who can match pitch is an automatic member of the ensemble.

Krannert



Krannert hosts Chicago Symphony Orchestra



URBANA, Ill. — Considered by some critics to be the "world's finest orchestra," the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will open the 1986-87 Foellinger Great Hall Series at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The performance will be Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Foellinger Great Hall at 8 p.m.

With Japanese-born Yoshimi Takeda appearing as guest conductor, the concert will include *Kobiki-Uta* (Woodcutter's song) by Mozart, featuring flute soloist, Donald Peck, principal flutist for the Orchestra; and *Symphony No. 2, D Major, Op. 43* by Sibelius.

Making his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on this tour, Yoshimi Takeda has conducted many of the world's important orchestras. Last season he conducted the Cleveland Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, London Philharmonic, and the National Orchestra of Belgium. He has also appeared with symphony orchestras in Detroit, Phoenix, San Diego, Syracuse, and Tulsa, just to name a few.

Born in Yokohama, Japan, Takeda received his musical education at the Tokyo Univ-

ersity of the Arts. In 1960 Maestro Takeda was the recipient of the Music and Ballet Critic's Award—an acclamation of demonstrated promise in the performing arts. From 1970 to 1984 he served as Music Director of the New Mexico Symphony, and is now presently the Music Director of the Kalamazoo Symphony, a post he has held since 1974.

Donald Peck joined the Orchestra at the invitation of past music director, Fritz Reiner. Along with his frequent solo work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Peck appears as soloist with other orchestras. A faculty member of DePaul University, he teaches flute and woodwind ensemble, and is a frequent guest teacher and lecturer at other colleges and universities.

Single ticket sales for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert will begin Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. Series sales end at 5 p.m. tonight.

Standard priced tickets for \$16; and \$15 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are sold at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.

Actress Betty Buckley sings Sept. 9 at Krannert

URBANA, Ill. — Known to television viewers for her role as Abby in *Eight Is Enough*, and to Broadway fans as a Tony Award winner for *Cats*, Betty Buckley will be appearing at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

In London, she played Fran Kubelik in *Promises, Promises*, for which she received a nomination as the seasons' Best Actress in a West End musical. On Broadway, Buckley played Catherine in *Pippin*; created the role of Martha Jefferson in *1776*; and was Edwin Drood in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, which received the Tony Award for "Best Musical" of 1986.

In addition to the hit song "Memory," which Buckley introduced in the Broadway musical *Cats*, the program will feature other contemporary standards by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Trevor Nunn, Stephen Sondheim, and Johnny Mercer.

Buckley will also be singing a number of her own compositions.

A live combo of back-up musicians will be performing with Buckley, which include Keith Hermann, piano; Paul Pizzuti, drums; Bobby George, percussion; David Katzenberg, bass; and Eric Rehl, synthesizer.

Betty Buckley's film credits include the starring role in

Bruce Beresford's Academy Award-nominated *Tender Mercies*, which was preceded by featured film appearances in Brian DePalma's *Carrie*, as well as the PBS film *The Devil's Work*.

Single ticket sales for the Betty Buckley concert will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 9. Series sales end at 5 p.m. today.

Standard priced tickets for \$10, 9, 8; and \$9, 8, 7 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are on sale at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.

The **Trials of Brother Jero**
by Wole Soyinka

Guest Director: Leslie Rainey

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Sept. 5 • 8 p.m. • Sept. 12 • 8 p.m. • Sept. 13 & 14 • 2 p.m.
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Illinois Opera Theatre presents Lerner and Loewe's famous tale about a legendary village which appears once every hundred years — a tale full of romance and adventure. Stage direction and choreography is by Wendy McClure, musical direction by Joe Grant, and artistic direction by Mark D. Flint.

Friday & Saturday, September 5 & 6, 12 & 13 at 8 pm in the Festival Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Standard tickets are \$10 & \$9, Student & Senior Citizen tickets are \$9 & \$8. For tickets or information call (217) 333-6280.

Krannert Your Performing Arts Center

'Trials of Brother Jero' presented at Parkland

Parkland College Theatre season begins Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., with the opening of "The Trials of Brother Jero," by renowned Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka. Other performances are Sept. 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre, Room C140.

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Parkland students with current I.D.s are admitted free. Individuals may call the Communications Division, 351/2217, for reservations.

"The Trials of Brother Jero," an off-Broadway success that introduced Soyinka's work to American audiences, is a humorous and lively evocation of contemporary African life. A self-styled prophet and evangelical con man, Brother Jero acts as a tourist guide and leads the audience through a typical day in his life, demonstrating

how he manages to live by his wits. The day's activities include performing conversions and resisting endless temptations of beautiful women. Brother Jero also is pursued and cursed by his aging mentor, whose territory he has taken over, and is besieged by a woman creditor who turns out to be the tyrannical wife of his chief disciple.

Leslie Rainey, active in theatre both locally and in Britain, will portray Brother Jero and also will direct the play. A former Parkland student, Rainey portrayed Purlie in Parkland's 1985 production of "Purlie Victorious" and most recently directed "Simply Heavenly" for the Northside Community Players, Champaign. He has been active in theatre for 23 years, including performances at the prestigious Old Vic in London and the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. Originally

from Norfolk, Va., Rainey is a hair stylist and owner of Leslie's in downtown Champaign.

Other cast members are Sam Smith, who portrays Chume; Tamara Lynn Yarbrough, who is Amope, wife of Chume; and James H. Hayes, Jr., who plays Old Prophet, the mentor. Parkland students Katherine E. Bryson and Mamie E. Starks are cast as "a tough mama" and "a young girl," respectively. Portia Malone plays a trader along with her son, Alex, a 13-year-old student at Urbana Junior High School, who portrays a drummer. Completing the cast are Willie Burton as a member of parliament; Robbie Denise Duffie as a penitent; and P. J. Bowman, Parkland student and basketball team member, who is making his college stage debut in the production. All are current residents of the Champaign-Urbana area.



Scene from "The Trials of Brother Jero"

Dr. James E. Coates, Parkland theatre instructor, will serve as production manager; Mark Friedman, Parkland student, is the student technical director; and Debra Robinson is the stage manager.

Two special technical advisers will assist Rainey with the production. Robert Gichira Nguiru, a University of Illinois graduate student from Kenya, as well as an actor and producer of plays, will serve as technical advisor in costume design and cultural accuracy. Walter Mubiana, originally from Zambia, will be technical advisor for music and scenery.

Parkland's second production of the season will be "A Song at Twilight," a bittersweet comedy by Noel Coward with guest director Dr. Clara M. Behringer. The play will open Oct. 16 for eight performances.

Sinfonia opens with Hobson

URBANA, Ill. — The 1986-87 season for Sinfonia da Camera will open Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Ian Hobson will conduct from the keyboard a program which includes La Creation du Monde by Darius Milhaud; the Symphony No. 25 in G Minor by Mozart; and Konzertstück for Piano and Orchestra by Carl Maria von Weber. Featured also is the premiere of Chiatrocuro for Piano and Orchestra by David Liptak, composed especially for Mr. Hobson and Sinfonia da Camera.

Entering its third season, Sinfonia da Camera has had two highly successful seasons of performances. Last year the ensemble's first recording was released on the Arabesque label. This season Sinfonia da Camera will record Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens, and La Creation du Monde by Milhaud. The Fall 1986 tour is programmed for Texas and Louisiana.

Ian Hobson has performed with the world's leading orchestras, and has appeared at major music centers and festivals in the United States and abroad. As a conductor, Hobson pursued studies at the Yale School of Music, and at the Aspen and Tanglewood Festivals. He was a finalist at the Baltimore Symphony Conducting Competition in 1978, and twice was invited by Lorin Maazel to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra as part of its Conductors' Symposia.

For information regarding season ticket purchase call Joan Sozen at 344-7156, or pick up a Sinfonia da Camera season brochure at the Krannert Center ticket office.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert are now on sale in the Krannert Center ticket office, 500 S. Goodwin, Urbana, phone 333-6280.

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'Life's Rich Pageant' R.E.M.'s latest release highly recommended

By KENNETH J. DAVIS
Prospectus Staff Reporter

As a new effort, this is an interesting album in that not only does it keep up the same standards of music R.E.M. has developed in the past; it also breaks new ground as well. R.E.M. has always tended to take their own approach to songwriting, and their style is easily recognized as one that is original and definitely their own.

With a unique blend of country, rock and folk music, R.E.M. has fashioned an album of strong songs that will interest fans of varied tastes.

The first song, "Begin the Begin," sets the pace of the album, and after awhile you'll pick up the groove. "Fall on Me," the third song on the first side, is the first release, which you may be familiar with due to

the airplay it's been getting. The fourth song, "Cuyahoga," is kind of a recollection of the places where the band spent their formative years in Athens, Ga ("This is where we walked, This is where we swam"). Further into the album we hear a little evidence of roots showing through with some banjo and a big of country-flavored guitar licks. R.E.M.'s guitarist, Peter Buck, is often given to quick, jangly chord changes with a varied bass line running up and down behind him. The album's final cut is a song that reminds one of the Monkees, with several melodies going at once, and lyrics like "I am Superman, I can do anything." All in all, I was pleased to find "Life's Rich Pageant" is an excellent followup to 1985's "Fables of the Reconstruction." When asked how the band came up with the title for that LP, lead vocalist Michael Stipe said, "The music on the album reminded me of an orange with a nail through it. Naturally, we called it Fables of the Reconstruction."

Naturally. The album's sides are even listed differently. As opposed to the normal sides A and B on sides one and two, these sides are listed as the "supper" and "dinner" sides. Miscellaneous eccentricities aside, R.E.M. is a band that's just enough off the wall to bring something new into the music scene, and once you get tired enough of Madonna, Wham! and Lionel Richie, I'm betting that you may end up listening to these guys. I highly recommend this and all other offerings from R.E.M.

Wonder appears on Cosby show

Denise and Theo are thrilled when they are involved in a fender-bender with a limousine whose only passenger is none other than superstar singer/songwriter Stevie Wonder (guest-starring as himself), in "A Touch of Wonder," on NBC-TV's hit family comedy series "The Cosby Show," Thursdays, Sept. 4 (7-7:30 p.m.).

Wonder feels so bad about the teen-agers' car that he invites Denise and the Huxtable family to a recording sessions. Phylicia Rashad, who portrays Clair Huxtable, teams up with Wonder and the rest of the family to perform his number-1 hit single, "I Just Called to Say I Love You."

The telecast is a repeat of the Feb. 20, 1986, airing.

entertainment

Stenciling course offered at Mahomet museum

Whether you are looking for an inexpensive way to spruce up your house, apartment, or room, or just want to try your hand at a traditional craft, you should consider taking "The Art of Stenciling" course that will be offered this October at the Early American Museum, Mahomet.

Stenciling in one form or another has been practiced since ancient times. In varying applications, the art was used in America as early as the late 17th century until the early 20th century, but stenciling's "Golden Age" occurred in the early 19th century. At this time, itinerant stencilers traveled the country stenciling entire rooms for patrons, including walls, ceilings and even directly on floors in some cases, in exchange for room, board and a small fee. Stenciling was also done on furniture and tinware using bronze powders, and the Hitchcock chairs made from

1812 thru the 1850's are prime examples of this sort of work.

Recapture the simple elegance of this traditional art for your own use by enrolling in "The Art of Stenciling" now. Registration and fees are due at the Museum by Sept. 19, and the cost is \$8 for Harvester members and \$10 for non-members and includes all materials.

The course will run Thursday nights from 7 to 9, Oct. 2 thru 23 and will be held at the Early American Museum, located within the Champaign County Forest Preserve District's Lake of the Woods Park, one-half mile north of Mahomet on Route 47. Those taking the course must use this Route 47 entrance to the Park to gain evening access to the Museum.

For more information and to register, call the Museum at 586-2612.

Parkland College Club plans Sept. 9 social event

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Club will hold a social

on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Room B223 at 11 a.m.

Everyone interested in joining the Club is welcome.

Future activities will be discussed and refreshments will

be served.

There are many committee and some officers positions available, so join now and be part of Parkland's number one organization.

Buy tickets for Stevie Wonder concert

By KEVIN ERB
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Call your friends and cancel your plans!

The Student Activities Office (X153) has obtained 40 tickets to the 7:30 p.m. Stevie Wonder Concert at the U of I Assembly Hall. The performance is scheduled for Sept. 11.

These are no ordinary "B" or "C" section tickets concert fans; buy top of the line "A" section tickets. The cost is a measly sixteen dollars for Parkland students with a valid I.D. card

If you wish to bring someone without a valid I.D., the cost is eighteen dollars and fifty cents. Hurry!!

This is a limited-time offer. Because this is an offer that will not be repeated anytime with the next two weeks, the deadline to purchase tickets has been moved to noon on Thursday, Sept. 4. No tricks! No fine print! No strings attached! No lines to purchase tickets. So hurry on in and purchase yours while the supply lasts.

AIR SCHEDULE Champaign-Urbana CableVision Channel 22

Parkland College Week
News, sports, current events and features from the Parkland Community.

Monday	6:00 PM
Tuesday	2:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Wednesday	6:00 PM
Thursday	3:00 PM
Friday	none
Saturday	2:00 PM
Sunday	6:00 PM

In Focus
An indepth look at people and events in East Central Illinois.

Monday	none
Tuesday	5:30 PM
Wednesday	7:00 PM
Thursday	3:30 PM
Friday	none
Saturday	2:30 PM
Sunday	5:30 PM

Urbana PTA Presents
A series on Urbana schools

Monday	6:30 PM
Wednesday	6:30 PM
Sunday	6:30 PM

Berlin Wall

continued from page 4
have indoor plumbing yet but are going to by 1990.

Then once you finish the tour you drop off your tour guide and follow the same route you came in on repeating the process at the border again.

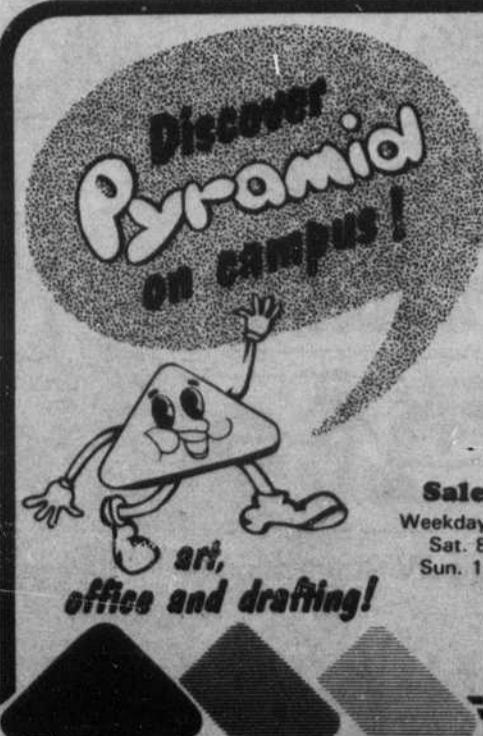
Once you get back into the American sector you feel—at least I did—a sigh of relief to be back in the free sector and to know that you are free from that kind of life.

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect: 217-352-3755.

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to watch two children and do light housekeeping. 11-4:30 Tuesday plus any two other weekday afternoons. Car needed. Beginning at \$3.50 hour.

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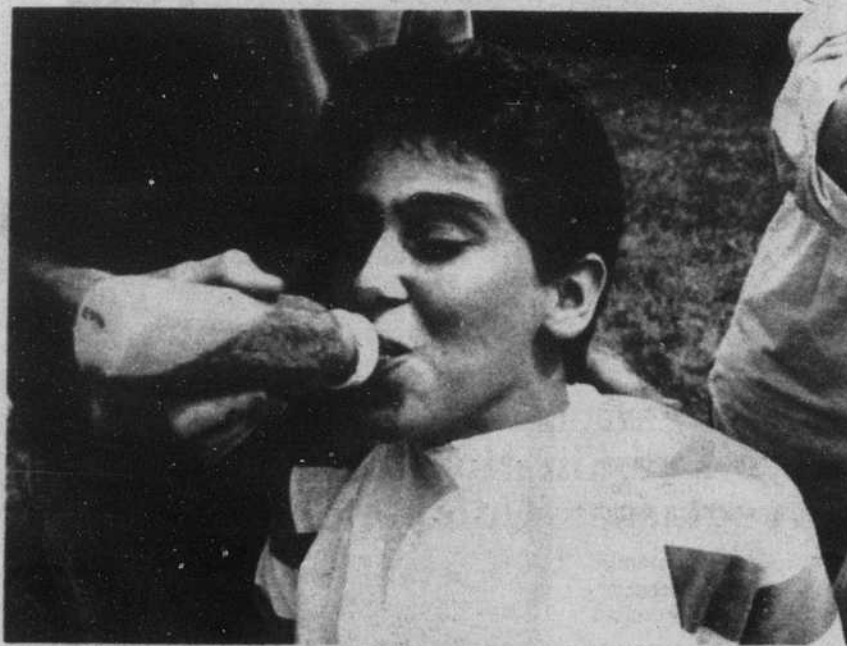
607 S. Sixth 359-3098

Students enjoy 'Fall In '86'



Bright sunshine and a cool breeze moved into Champaign-Urbana last Wednesday for Parkland's "Fall-In '86," a yearly event sponsored by Student Government. At left Pat Crook, student activities secretary, works in the serving line; and above Tracey Brake greets the students with information about the music program of the college. Games and contests were enjoyed by over 400 students, including Susan Short breaking in a new bottle. A band furnished the music, and in the bottom picture students and faculty stand in line for the fried chicken dinner. And then it was time to hit the books!

photos by Eric L. Schaffer



International annual events happening this week

By KEVIN ERB
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Now that the first week of classes is over, you can get down to a regular routine of studying. Take a break from the monotony and concern yourself with these not-so-well-known events:

- Wednesday, Sept. 3**
—Prudence Crancall's Birthday
—Anniversary of the declaration of WW II by England in 1939
—Miss American Indian Pageant begins, Bismark, N.D.
—Independence Day in Qatar
- Thursday, Sept. 4**
—Los Angeles founded 1781
—Buhl Day
—Newspaper Carrier Day
- Friday, Sept. 5**
—Be Late For Something Day
—Putterbilly Days, Sept. 5-7
—Arthur Charles Nielsen's Birthday—Founder of A.C. Nielsen TV Ratings Co.
- Saturday, Sept. 6**
—1st day of Muslim New Year

—Independence Day in Swaziland
Sunday, Sept. 7

- Independence Day in Brazil
—Grandma Moses Day
—National Grandparents Day
—National Neighborhood Day
—Neither Snow or Rain Day

Monday, Sept. 8

- International Literacy Day
—Pardon Day—On this day in 1974, President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon for "All offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from Jan. 20, 1969, through Aug. 9, 1974."

—National Boss/Employee Day

Tuesday, Sept. 9

- On this day in 1850, California was admitted to the United States as the 31st state.

This Week (Sept. 7-13)

- National Financial Services Week
—National Osteopathic Medicine Week

For more information concerning these and other special events, see *Chase's Annual Events*.

Burnham seeks Special Sitters

Burnham is looking for caring individuals to be trained as Special Sitters for the handicapped or others with special needs. Candidates must be 18 years of age or older and demonstrate the desire and ability to care for those with special needs. Persons accepted for and who complete the instruction will be placed on a Special Sitter list maintained in the Educational Services Department at Burnham Hospital and distributed throughout the area.

The Special Sitter Program is being offered for the sixth year, as a community service of Burnham Hospital. Instructors for the program are drawn from various agencies and schools dealing with special needs individuals. Class sessions will meet Thursdays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Burnham Hospital Auditorium.

Those interested in providing such paid sitting services and wishing to register for the class, or obtain further information, may call 337-2607, Joyce Butler, Instructor, Educational Services at Burnham Hospital.

Harvey opens Dec. 4

"Harvey," Mary Chase's well-known comedy about an imaginary 6-foot rabbit, will open Dec. 4, under the direction of Dr. James E. Coates, Parkland theatre instructor.

Beginning Feb. 26, 1987, Parkland will present "Two by Two," a musical adaptation of Noah and the Ark with lyrics by Martin Charnin and music by Richard Rodgers. Ellie Sanders will serve as guest director and Sandra Chabot, Parkland choral director, will be the music director.

"The Lion and the Jewel," another play by Wole Soyinka, will open March 26, 1987, with Leslie Rainey again serving as guest director.

The season will conclude with the presentation of Parkland's fourth Annual Original Playwright's Workshop, opening April 30, 1987, for eight performances. Local writers will be asked to submit previously unproduced, original plays.

Auditions for all Parkland productions are open to the public. For more information about the theatre season, audition dates, or manuscript submissions, contact Coates or the Communications Division, 351-2217.

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On Radon . . .

State Dept. releases 'Fact Sheet'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "fact sheet" concerning radon levels in Illinois homes was given to the Prospectus by Andrew Holm, chemistry instructor at Parkland College. The "fact sheet" was sent to him from the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety.

Reports of high radon levels have prompted many Illinois citizens to contact the Department of Nuclear Safety with questions concerning this problem. The purpose of the "fact sheet" is to answer those questions. More information may be obtained by contacting: State of Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, 1035 Outer Park Drive, Springfield, IL 62704 (217-546-8100)

Radon is a naturally occurring radio active gas. Radon is an inert gas. Radon occurs naturally, and it is always present to some extent in the air we breathe. Radon is not produced by atomic bombs or nuclear reactors. Radon itself is radioactive, and it decays into other radioactive elements. Radon and its decay products emit ionizing radiation that can injure human lung tissue. If an individual is exposed to relatively high levels of such radiation, lung cancer may develop.

Radon comes from mineral deposits in the earth's crust that contain uranium, thorium or radium. Because uranium, thorium, and radium are radioactive, they continuously break down into other elements, one of which is radon. When deposits of uranium, thorium or radium are near the earth's surface, some of the radon formed by this breakdown escapes into the atmosphere.

Outdoors, radon is greatly diluted in the atmosphere. Indoors, radon can be trapped and may accumulate to high levels. Outdoors, radon mixes rapidly with a very large amount of air. There, it simply gets dispersed to very low levels.

In houses, however, radon can become "bottled-up." As it escapes from soils around and under the house, radon may flow in through foundation cracks, porous blocks, sumps, drains and holes. Once inside,

radon and its decay products become trapped. If a house is tight enough, that is, levels that are considered harmful.

Both the amount of radon decay products which enter the lungs and the length of exposure to the decay products are critical in evaluating health risks. The more radon a person breathes, the greater the potential health risk. Thus, both the concentration of the radon and its decay products in air and the length of time that this air is breathed are important in evaluating the degree of risk of developing lung cancer. Radon concentrations must be very high in order to pose a significant risk even within a year or two.

Both the amount of radon decay products which enter the lungs and the length of exposure to the decay products are critical in evaluating health risks. The more radon a person breathes, the greater the potential health risk. Thus, both the concentration of the radon and its decay products in air and the length of time that this air is breathed are important in evaluating the degree of risk of developing lung cancer. Radon concentrations must be very high in order to pose a significant risk even within a year or two.

The amount of radon in a home is affected by a variety of factors. They include:

- 1—the amount of uranium, thorium or radium in the soil around and under the house.
- 2—the moisture content and porosity of the soil around and under the house;
- 3—the number and size of cracks, crevices, and other entry pathways in the home's foundation or basement;
- 4—the structure and size of the house; and
- 5—the air exchange rate for the house. In tightly sealed, weatherized homes, the exchange rate can be quite low.

Since all of these different factors influence radon levels, predicting just how much radon is in a particular home is not a simple task.

The only way to determine the amount of radon in a home is to measure it. Since radon gas is odorless, tasteless, and

colorless, it is undetectable by the five human senses. Specialized "detectors" must be used to measure the amount of radon gas present in air. Different types of detectors are currently available. Included with this Fact Sheet is a list of laboratories that have been certified as competent to supply radon detecting devices. These devices can be used to screen a home for radon levels. The purpose of these screening measurements is to give an idea of levels. The purpose of these screening measurements is to give an idea of what the highest radon level in a home is likely to be. Since screening measurements are likely to overestimate the average concentration of radon in a home, follow-up measurements should be performed before making any final decisions regarding major efforts to permanently correct the problem.

If test results indicate higher than normal levels of radon in your home—don't panic. Remedies are available to reduce the amount of radon getting into a home; the second step is to seal the entry points as much as possible; and the third step is to vent the radon gas to the outside, for example, by simply opening several windows or using ventilation fans to bring in more fresh air.

The Federal Government is conducting extensive research to determine the extent, as well as the possible effects, of radon gas in U.S. homes. In 1985 Congress allocated several million

VENDORS OF PASSIVE RADON DETECTORS

Co. Name	Address	Type Monitor	Time
Air Chek	P.O. Box 100 Penrose, NC 28766	Charcoal Bags	4 days
Teledyne Isotope	50 Van Buren Avenue Westwood, NJ 07675	Charcoal Canisters	4 days
University of Pittsburgh Radon Project	Department of Physics, Pittsburgh, PA 15260	Charcoal Canisters	7 days
Overman Assoc.	P.O. Box 171 702 N. Lafitte Drive Bonne Terre, MO 63628	Charcoal Canisters	7 days
Glenwood Labs	3 Science Road Glenwood, IL 60425-1979	Alpha Track	2 wks-12 mos
Terradex Corp.	460 N. Wiget Lane Walnut Creek, CA 94598	Alpha Track	3-12 mos.
Nodar Health Physics Associates, Ltd.	P.O. Box 4620 Department A Northbrook, IL 60065-4620	Charcoal Canisters	3 days

dollars for a two-year study of the effects of radon in U.S. homes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is actively pursuing ways to attack the radon problem from two directions: to reduce existing risks associated with radon levels in homes through remedial actions, and to reverse trends in housing design, construction, siting, and maintenance to reduce future risks.

The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety is conducting research studies to determine whether radon in homes is a health hazard to Illinois residents. The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety is working with other State agencies, including the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, to determine to what extent radon may be a health hazard in Illinois. Several studies are underway to determine whether

radon gas poses a health risk anywhere in the State and, if so, how and why the problems exist. If necessary, specific measures to correct and prevent identified problems will then be evaluated and promoted.

Insurance available

Student insurance is available for students attending Parkland College.

Interested? Stop by Health Service, Room X202, next to the T.V. Lounge, above Parkland Bookstore for a pamphlet, or call 351-2200, extension 369 for assistance or explanation you may need regarding insurance.

Help is also available in prorating the premium if applied for after Sept. 15.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Your Horoscope

By MELANIE CHRISTY
Prospectus Staff Reporter

ARIES—(March 21-April 19)—Finances are at an all-time low. But this is only temporary. New friends will keep you busy over the next few weeks. Don't neglect your homework.

TAURUS—(April 20-May 20)—Time to make a decision on that matter that has been weighing heavily on your mind. Look to friends for support. There is good news coming your way.

GEMINI—(May 21-June 21)—Changes are due for you. You'll feel like everything is changing at once. Sit back and analyze what is happening before you panic. Once the dust settles you'll find everything is okay.

CANCER—(June 22-July 22)—Don't fall behind in classwork already. There is still time to get the ball rolling and get things done. Surprises at the end of the semester will make you glad you did.

LEO—(July 23-August 23)—Avoid tension and arguments in your life. Take care of personal matters with calm and confidence. Great accomplishments are in your future.

VIRGO—(August 24-September 22)—Someone has been thinking about you a lot lately. They will let themselves be known in a mysterious way. Put the past out of your mind and move on to the future.

LIBRA—(September 23-October 23)—Take your friends up on their offer of hospitality. Meeting new people is what you need now. Just don't go overboard and lose yourself in a crowd totally.

SCORPIO—(October 24-November 21)—Check into new opportunities. Life has more to offer than you think it does. Past accomplishments will help you when you least expect them to. Enjoy life to its fullest.

SAGITTARIUS—(November 22-December 21)—Get your temper under control before you alienate any more people. Channel your energy into more productive matters. Romance is JUST out of your reach.

CAPRICORN—(December 22-January 19)—Look to your friends for advice. Sort out what they say and make your own decisions. Broken romances will have a positive effect, although the effects may not be immediate.

AQUARIUS—(January 20-February 18)—Keep your feet on the ground—FIRMLY. Clouds give way when least expected. You may have to get up, brush yourself off, and put the pieces back together alone. Be wary at this time.

PISCES—(February 19-March 20)—Time to do some settling down. The unpleasantness of the past months has been taken care of. Stop and smell the roses and enjoy life as it happens. Small children play an important part in helping you.

WHEN
YOUR BUSINESS
CHOOSES LONG DISTANCE
BY THE PENNY,
YOUR BUSINESS
MAY END UP GETTING
SHORT-CHANGED.

There are a lot of long distance companies out there who love to wave their savings charts.

And if you ask them, they'll gladly show the pennies you'll save when you call St. Louis or Indianapolis or Chicago or New York.

But unless you pick cities like you pick tomatoes, savings charts aren't very helpful. There are many considerations in choosing a long distance company. And a decision that's based solely on a couple of calls to a couple of cities is penny-wise and pound-foolish.

At Tele-Sav, we don't sell by the call, we sell by the solution. There are many ways to save the maximum on long-distance and we can show you how to take advantage of the lowest total savings, wherever you call.

It's your choice. You can choose another company's savings chart and run the risk of getting short-changed. Or you can take charge of your long distance and call Tele-Sav. 1-800-323-SAVE.



TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LONG DISTANCE.



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Recent state bills affect teen drinking policy

Teen-age drinking has long been a rite of passage, a part of growing up. Teens see it as a symbol of freedom and adulthood. Adults see it as a phase. The law sees it as a dangerous habit, and the Illinois House of Representatives is passing measures to curb this habit.

Recently, the House passed two measures holding people over 21 liable for the actions of minors who have been drinking. The two bills would make it a misdemeanor for adults to knowingly rent a hotel or motel room so minors can drink, and a conviction on this charge would carry a possible \$500 fine and a 30-day jail sentence.

The bills were proposed in response to an incident in suburban Glenview. A teenage boy was killed when the car he was riding in—driven by a drunken friend—hit a tree. The group had been drinking in a motel room after a homecoming dance, and no one was held liable for the boy's death.

The bills' sponsors said hotel parties for teenagers are on the rise in Illinois, in part due to a bill passed two years ago by the legislature holding adults liable for underage drinking parties in their homes. Now many parents rent hotel or motel rooms for their children's parties after events such as prom or homecoming.

As parents and other adults have shunned their responsibility for teenagers' drinking habits, the law has stepped in to close loopholes, such as inequities in liability for the actions of underage drinkers.

In other recent action to deter teen-age drinking, the Illinois House sent a bill to the Governor that would revoke for one year the licenses of teenagers who drive drunk. Under the bill, minors convicted of DUI would face severe restrictions on driving privileges until they turn 21. It would also make out-of-state tavern owners liable for accidents caused by intoxicated Illinois minors to whom they served alcohol.

The legislature has taken an active interest in the subject of teen drinking in part because of the alarming statistics and facts related to the practice.

According to a 1980 Gallup survey of more than 1,000 teenagers, considered to be the most comprehensive and nonjudgmental study to date:

—60 percent of adolescents are drinkers and 6 percent are considered heavy drinkers;

—more boys than girls drink, and boys generally drink more;

—adolescents from blue collar families are less likely to be drinkers than teens from white-collar families;

Catholics and whites are more likely to be drinkers while Protestant youths and blacks are less likely to drink;

Southerners are less likely to drink than Northerners.

When researchers at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism updated the study in 1983 they compared it to earlier surveys in 1974 and 1978 and concluded "there have been only marginal differences over time."

It also showed approximately 10 percent of children had their first drink by the 6th grade, 30 percent by the 8th grade, about 56 percent by the 9th grade and 75 percent by the 10th grade. By senior year, 93 percent of those surveyed had had their first drink.

Even more alarming is information from the National Council on Alcoholism on the average age of first-time drinkers. The first-time drinker is 12, and even some 9-year-olds feel pressured to drink.

Adolescence is a trying period, and use and abuse of alcohol doesn't make it any easier. Illinois legislators will continue their efforts to curb teen drinking and perhaps, save lives.

News

Ad Club winners announced

The Advertising Club of Champaign-Urbana has announced recipients of its scholarships for the 1986-87 school year.

The scholarships, each worth \$750 toward the study of advertising, will be awarded to Rhonda Bagley, Tracee Bell and David Shih, students at the U of I, and to Nancy Auth, a student at Parkland.

The students will be recognized by Ad Club members at their regular luncheon meeting this month.

The scholarship program is funded by proceeds from the Ad Club's annual CHAAMPS awards.

Adoption Triangle meeting scheduled

Adoption Triangle will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, in the First United Methodist Church, 210 W. Church Street, Champaign. Those attending should use the north entrance adjacent to the parking lot.

This month's meeting will be an open forum on adoption-related topics. The group, which meets the first Monday of each month, was formed in cooperation with Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois and Family Service of Champaign County.

For further information, contact Vernessa Morgan at Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, 359-8815.

State Police clamp down

PESOTUM, Ill. — The Illinois State Police in District 10 will be holding a Roadside Safety Check in the near future. Captain Gordon J. Cleland, Commander of District Ten advised that troopers will be checking drivers license, vehicle equipment, and for Driving Under the Influence violations.

The Roadside Safety Checks are made possible through a Federal Highway Safety Grant which is administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation. These funds have been authorized to hire back off duty troopers to place emphasis upon enforcing Driving Under the Influence (DUI) violations.

It is important for motorists to remember that if they are stopped at one of the Roadside Safety Checks they should comply with the officer's directions and they will only be inconvenienced for a short time. The Roadside Safety Checks will be clearly marked to allow drivers adequate time to reduce speed and enter the check area safely.

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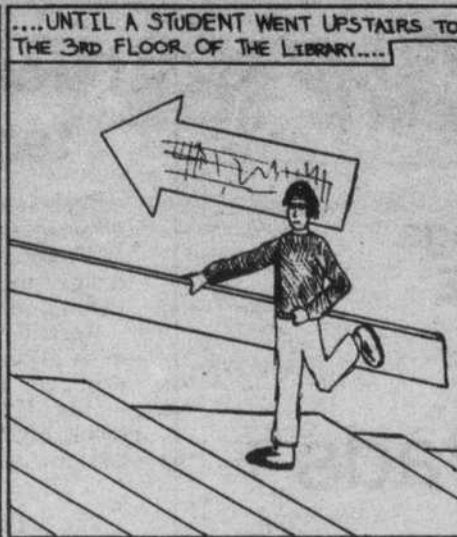
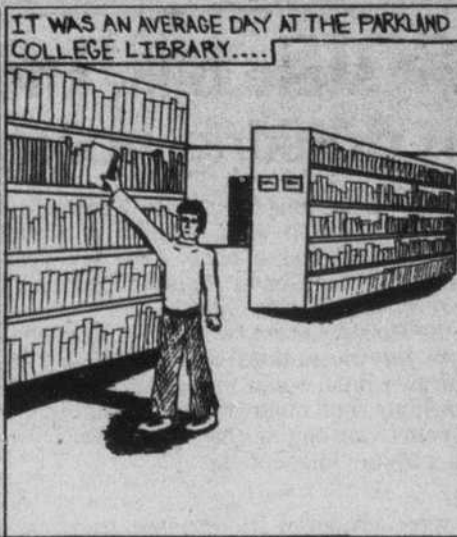
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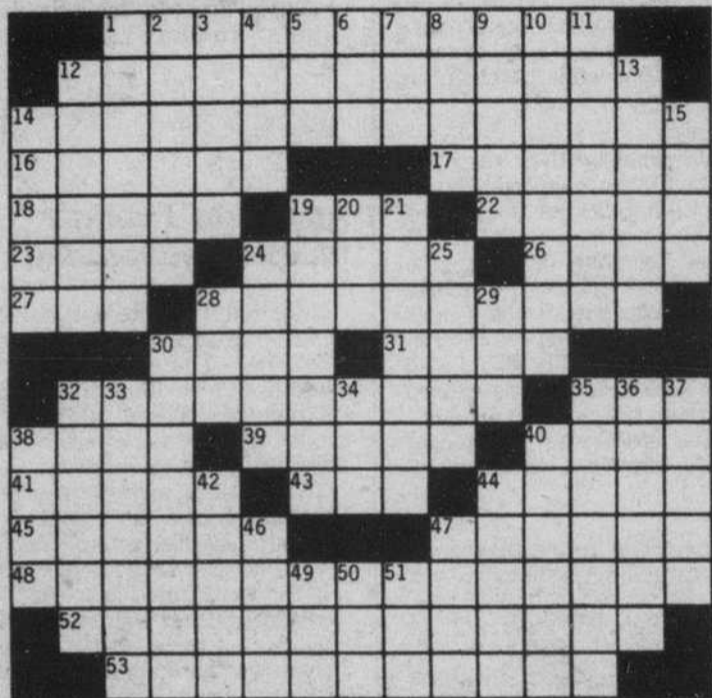
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collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| ACROSS | | 19 Political disorder |
| 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.) | 41 "...not with — but a whimper." | 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation) |
| 12 Enrollment into college | 43 Return on investment (abbr.) | 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer |
| 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.) | 44 Pondered | 24 Glorify |
| 16 Evaluate | 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr | 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" |
| 17 Extremely small | 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.) | 28 Well-known government agency |
| 18 Follows a recipe direction | 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds) | 29 American league team (abbr.) |
| 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino | 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.) | 30 Fictional hypnotist |
| 22 Of land measure | 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.) | 32 Style exemplified by Picasso |
| 23 Meets a poker bet | | 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance") |
| 24 — Gay (WN II plane) | DOWN | 34 Be unwell |
| 26 Capri, e.g. | 1 Those who are duped | 35 Visible trace |
| 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch | 2 "Do unto —..." | 36 Think |
| 28 Irritate or embitter | 3 Fourth estate | 37 Woman's undergarment |
| 30 Train for a boxing match | 4 Goals | 38 Commit —-kiri |
| 31 — and the Belmonts | 5 Well-known record label | 40 — burner |
| 32 Processions | 6 Well-known king | 42 "...for if I — away..." |
| 35 Diet supplement (abbr.) | 7 151 to Caesar | 44 Actress Gibbs |
| 38 Scottish historian and philosopher | 8 Prefix meaning milk | 46 African antelope |
| 39 College in Greenville, Pa. | 9 Confused (2 wds.) | 47 Well-known TV band-leader |
| 40 The Venerable — | 10 — husky | 49 Pince— (eyeglass type) |
| | 11 Most immediate | 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra" |
| | 12 Like a sailboat | 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express" |
| | 13 Cash register key (2 wds.) | |
| | 14 En — (as a whole) | |
| | 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty | |

answer on page 16

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TIME OF REGULAR MEETING

Notice is hereby given by the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT No. 505 (PARKLAND COLLEGE) COUNTIES OF CHAMPAIGN, COLES, DeWITT, DOUGLAS, EDGAR, FORD, IROQUOIS, LIVINGSTON, McLEAN, MOULTRIE, PIATT, VERMILION AND STATE OF ILLINOIS that its regularly scheduled meeting to be held in Room A-121 on the Parkland College Campus, 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 1986, has been changed to Room A-121 on the Parkland College Campus, 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time on Monday,

the 15th day of September, 1986. The agenda for said meeting follows:

1. Roll call.
2. Approval of Minutes
3. Business and financial reports.
4. General information.
5. Policy considerations.
6. Program reports.
7. Miscellaneous.
8. Personnel transactions and reports.
9. Public comments.
10. Adjournment.

DATED at Champaign, Illinois this 22nd day of July, 1986.
RONALD Z. HOOD
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Prospectus hiring

By DENNIS WISMER
Prospectus Staff Reporter

There is a good opportunity for students of Parkland interested in journalism, creative writing, sales, photography, and layout and design. The college newspaper, the *Parkland Prospectus*, is an integral part of the school, and there is plenty of opportunity to join this enterprising communication arm of Parkland.

The benefits of working on the paper are many. There is nothing equal to the knowledge that you are helping Parkland to grow by spreading news to your fellow students. The push you get when a fellow student compliments you on your story is tremendous. When you know a student or staff member is taking copies of the *Prospectus* to distribute to friends and family because you featured them or one of their favorite instructors, you feel great.

There are also practical benefits. You get to meet new people who are movers and shakers. Student government officials, athletes, staff members, and interesting students. You get to see events and use your communication skills to pass along the experience.

Also you can gain helpful experience by working for a newspaper. You say you never will work for a paper. This may be true, but most companies you will work for will have some type of publication or journal. Possibly you are interested in sales, then you can sell ads for the paper on a commission basis. Are you an amateur photographer? Great! The *Prospectus* needs photographers, too. There is opportunity for everyone to contribute to the *Prospectus*, and the reward to you will be tremendous.

Personally, I have made a multitude of friends from my work on the paper. I also have gained valuable experience, and that will show up in my resume as another benefit. My work on the paper has been a source of great pride for me as well as being a forum for my ideas and feelings. I have gained much fun, friendship and experience to help me in the future.

Begins Sept. 13

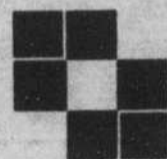
Parkland offering EMT workshop

Parkland college will offer an evening refresher series for emergency medical technicians. The workshop series will meet Tuesdays and Thursday, Sept. 23-Oct. 16, 7 to 10 p.m., in Room L141 at the College.

Registrants for the workshop must have completed the basic EMT program. Attendance at all sessions will fulfill Section 1A requirements toward Illinois and National Registry recertification.

The workshop fee is \$24, and participants may register by mail through Sept. 16. For more information or for late registration, contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2224.

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610 E. Daniel, Champaign

School paper experiments with computer

By Mary Wright, Guest Writer

Last spring my principal at Oakwood High School asked me to become the sponsor of the school newspaper. Though I had little formal training, before answering yes, I hesitated only long enough to remember how

much fun I had had in high school working on the newspaper. I had learned much from that experience on the high school paper: I had learned the value of the paper to the school and I had learned how much work was involved in the creation of the paper. But, mostly, I

had learned that a special bond is created among staff members who work together to produce the paper. I believed that young people should be offered the opportunity to work that hard and be that satisfied, so my "yes" answer really was the only one I could have given

him. When school dismissed for the summer, I began the journey to journalism excellence. Considering where I was starting from, I knew it would be quite a journey. I never imagined it would lead where it has.

The first thing I did was enroll in a workshop at Eastern to learn more about journalism and to help me to recall what I did know. I selected that workshop because my editor (by way of volunteer draft) could also attend. Though I was disappointed in the workshop, both Staci and I returned home with a very definite goal in mind: we were going to do the Oakwood High School newspaper on a computer if at all possible. I had become convinced at the workshop that with the right programs and a good computer, we could produce a first-class paper much more easily. The paper at Eastern is produced using VRT's and all the latest computerized methods. The services at Eastern are offered to near-by high schools, but only one, Charleston High School, uses the VRT's and the facilities and services of Eastern. I had taken some computer courses at DACC and I easily saw the advantage of using a computer.

Being a novice, I thought that all I would have to do would be to visit area software dealers, find the correct programs and then "voila" we would be in production. After three days of visiting software shops, however, I knew it was not going to be quite that easy. First of all, no magical programs existed of the kinds I wanted. Secondly, if they did exist, they were not affordable to my high school.

Thus, plan B evolved. I would "computer" shop and once I had found a computer, I would find a software package for that computer to do what I wanted. Right? Wrong. Computers exist in the same numbers as "Carter's Little Liver Pills" and deciding on which one to pick was really beyond me.

Plan C evolved. I began calling local high schools and colleges. Surely, someone used a computer to do the paper. After all, wasn't this the computer age? Again, I virtually struck out, until I made a call to Parkland Community College and was referred to Larry Gilbert, the newspaper advisor. He knew about using the computer to do the paper. Over the phone, he was most helpful and he invited me over to see what the Prospectus was using, which might help me.

On a Wednesday afternoon, my son and I visited Larry. He showed me the computer he used and let me see how easily stories could be put into the computer with a software package called "NewWord." Then I watched as he sent that story to a more sophisticated machine called an EditWriter. (The EditWriter photographs the story as it is received from the computer, translating the instructions typed into the story. Then after receipt, the film is developed, giving out copy which can be proofed and pasted up for photo-offset printing.)

I was impressed. I had talked to printers who would typeset my stories for me, giving me copy within three days. I had talked to one printer who would do everything for me if I submitted the stories, but the Prospectus process was the first that would take the stories as we sent them, be able to make copy in a relatively short time, and give me photo-ready copy. That was what I wanted, because I wanted my students not only to write the stories, but I wanted them to do "dummies," paste-up and headlines,

and have the satisfaction of knowing that this was their paper.

It seemed I had found what I wanted. Now I only had to sell it to my principal. I went home and carefully prepared a proposal to give to my principal. I tried to include the cost of all the various printing procedures I had investigated. I also tried to include the many pluses of the computerized method. Actually, in preparing the proposal, I realized that the cost of using the computer at Oakwood High School and transmitting copy via a phone modem, then having the paper printed at the Rantoul Press would not be much more than the highest bid from a printer, even if we included a computer in the estimate.

My principal and superintendent were as impressed as I had been. The idea of using the computer appealed to them because it was an extension of what was being taught in computer classes. They also felt that the "occupational" aspect of the class would be an attraction for students. Since I requested a Kaypro computer which is IBM compatible and which comes with a good software program, they indicated that a Kaypro would be purchased for my classroom to be used on the paper. Of course, it helped that we seem to be the only high school in the area that is doing the paper on the computer.

I can not overemphasize the ease with which my students have moved into this new area of instruction. We have already produced one newspaper and are at work on the second. Those who have not had any computer instruction are quickly picking up the system we must use (for even a computer must be told what to do). The 712K memory on my Kaypro allows plenty of room for a dictionary for spell-checking, for a quick menu (this means students do not need to keep typing in fonts or other commands), for a RAM disk storage of my programs, and for filing of their stories as they are written. The NewWord word processing package is easy to use and programs such as Copyedit make it possible to plan the dummies while we are waiting on the copy. Our typesetter also has a headline machine which I want to have some of my students learn. Again, that is a marketable skill.

Parkland College is fortunate to have someone on the staff with the patience and willingness to help someone like me learn about a new field. The system I have, using the Kaypro and transmitting it via phone modem, is so easy to use and the expense of the one computer and phone modem, around \$1600, is not above most school's budgets. With one Kaypro computer, I have turned around high school journalism at Oakwood High School. For the first time in several years, we have a newspaper and we are proud of it. Larry Gilbert's cooperation has made it possible for Oakwood High School to become a real pace-setter in the high school journalism field. It is an exciting time, and I am certainly glad that I am part of the "journalism scene" once more. We are definitely on the road to journalism excellence. A journey which began in June with some uncertainty and even a little trepidation has made definite progress.

Thanks Parkland. And, especially, thanks, Larry Gilbert.

Tae Kwon Do

Can Stir Your Soul.

Many sports and exercise activities are one dimensional. Aerobics is a nice way to stretch and tone your muscle. Jogging offers cardiovascular benefits. Swimming offers more. But **Tae Kwon Do** (Korean style martial arts) offers you a way to bring your entire life into harmony through the physical, mental, and philosophical exercise of your mind and body.

Tae Kwon Do challenges you physically, exercising virtually every muscle in your body. Your training helps you develop a healthier cardiovascular system, greater strength, better coordination, increased flexibility and, of course, the ability to defend yourself in dangerous situations.

Tae Kwon Do training also helps you develop a keener ability to confidently make decisions, a higher degree of self respect, and an ability to deal with stress effectively.

Philosophically, **Tae Kwon Do** training helps you develop a greater aesthetic eye and a heightened



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

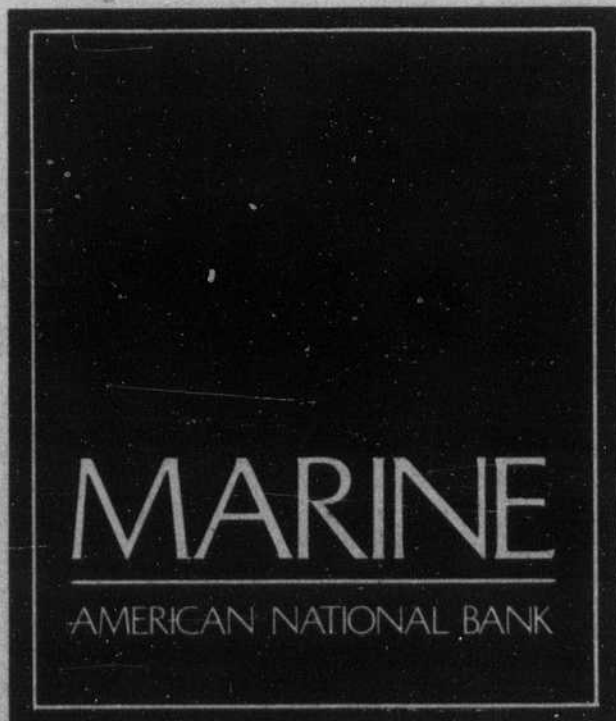
Physical activity is a biological necessity. But **Tae Kwon Do** offers more than mere physical activity. It stretches your physical, mental and philosophical abilities. It stirs your soul. Martial arts skills do take time to acquire. **Tae Kwon Do** is no quick panacea for all the problems and stresses of childhood or adulthood. But it is definitely worth exploring, don't you agree?

To find out more about the specific rewards of **Tae Kwon Do** training, call 352-3939 or visit me at 202 W. Hill in Champaign to discuss how we can work together to help you achieve them.

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**1986
GOLF SCHEDULE**

Sept. 2	Danville	Savoy, U. of I.
Sept. 4	Parkland Invitational	Savoy, U. of I.
Sept. 9	Danville	Danville
Sept. 12, 13	Danville Invitational	Danville
Sept. 15	Lincoln Trail Invitational	Robinson
Sept. 23	Spoon River invitational	Canton
Sept. 26, 27	Rend Lake	Ina
Oct. 3, 4	Lincoln Land Invitational	Springfield
Oct. 10, 11	Region XXIV	Taylorville

**1986
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Sept. 3	Kaskaskia, Ill. Valley	Champaign
Sept. 6	Carl Sandburg	Galesburg
Sept. 10	St. Joseph College	Rensselear
Sept. 12, 13	Parkland Tournament	Champaign
Sept. 16	Vincennes, Richland	Champaign
Sept. 19, 20	Spoon River Invit.	Canton
Sept. 23	Lincoln, Lincoln Trail	Champaign
Sept. 25	Lin. Land, Granite City	Springfield
Sept. 27	Kaskaskia	Centralia
Sept. 30	Lake Land	Mattoon
Oct. 4	Vincennes	Vincennes
Oct. 7	Ill. Valley, Triton	Oglesby
Oct. 9	Spoon River, Lake Land	Champaign
Oct. 11	Thornton	Thornton
Oct. 13	Richland	Decatur
Oct. 14	Kankakee, Lin. Land	Champaign
Oct. 17, 18	St. Louis Tournament	St. Louis
Oct. 21	Lincoln Trail	Robinson
Oct. 23	Lincoln, C. Sandburg	Lincoln

sports

Parkland golf team tees off Sept. 7

By JOHN GARVEY
Prospectus Staff Reporter

This year's Parkland College golf team has many new faces. Coach Greg Thom is hoping that these faces will develop into a winning golf team this season.

"There is a lot of potential," according to Thom. "Most of these people have played competitive golf," he added.

As of this moment it appears as though the team's top three players include sophomore Ron Deering and freshman Scott Moore and Kevin Ankrom. "We

expect major contributions from these three," said Thom.

Ankrom graduated from Jacksonville High and qualified for sectionals when he was a senior.

Deering graduated from Champaign Central and was a member of the stage qualifying team there.

Moore is a graduate of Mahomet-Seymour, where he twice qualified for the state tournament.

After the top three players come Andy Colman (the only returnee) and sophomore Bill

Clodfelder.

The rest of the seven-player squad includes Bob Miller of Newman and Rob Parrish, a transfer from Lincoln College.

Coach Thom is confident about his players. "If everyone plays well, we have the potential to win."

Coach Thom will find out if his team will play up to their potential when they meet Danville Area Community College Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The starting time is 1 p.m. at the University of Illinois Orange Course.



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