

# PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

PROSPECTUS, Thursday, September 10, 1981  
Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Volume 15, No. 3



## News in Brief

Social Security reform promises to be in the news a lot in coming weeks. Congress resumed session Tuesday with reform proposals a hot potato that neither the Democrats or Republicans want to hold. Possible changes are raising the retirement age to 68, cutting disability benefits, a change in the cost of living adjustment, and limitations on the earnings of retirees.

\*\*\*

**Labor Day celebrations** by unions this weekend reflected wide disagreements between organized labor and Mr. Reagan on economic matters. Administration treatment of the air traffic controllers ranked high on the friction list along with growing concern over the long term effects of Reaganomics on American workers.

\*\*\*

**"Jobs, jobs, jobs, and more jobs"** was the Labor Day prediction by President Reagan. Reagan stressed that changes will not come overnight but that "our destiny is not our fate. It is our choice." He urged Americans to take advantage of incentives to save and re-invest, a plea which some believe may go largely unheeded by Americans who feel it is wiser to borrow and spend now rather than allow inflation to eat away at static savings.

\*\*\*

**Work continues** to try and clean up an 840,000 gallon oil spill in the Mississippi. The spill occurred when the Greek tanker Aphrodite B collided with a grain barge last Saturday. Gloating containment booms are being used to keep the crude from flowing into drinking water inlets while crews attempt to vacuum up the giant slick.

\*\*\*

**U.S. and Japanese** officials in Tokyo Sunday discussed the mounting trade deficit between the two countries. Some experts project the imbalance to top \$15 billion this year, contrasting with the previous record of \$11.6 billion in 1978 and \$9.9 billion last year. Japanese officials maintain that high U.S. interest rates to be the major cause. American officials point to Japan's many import restrictions and quotas as hampering free trade between the two countries.

\*\*\*

**U.S. and Soviet** negotiators are gearing up for another series of nuclear arms limitations discussions. New weaponry and defense systems such as the MX missile and the neutron bomb indicate that the talks will probably begin again from ground zero with an emphasis on outlining each side's defense philosophy, along with projected defense needs. Senator John Glenn has suggested that each side be allowed to operate a permanent monitoring facility on the other's soil.

\*\*\*

**Hurricane Floyd** is about 200 miles off the coast of Bermuda and bearing towards that resort island with 100 mph winds. Residents have been advised to take necessary precautions to insure their survival before the storm is upon them. Floyd is expected to stay clear of the U.S. mainland.

**Israeli Prime Minister** Menachem Begin arrived in New York Sunday for 10 days of talks with various officials and a few personal friends. Mr. Begin will meet with President Reagan to discuss the proposed AWAC's sale to Saudi Arabia and views regarding Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Before returning home Begin plans to meet former president Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia.

\*\*\*

**The Polish labor** movement Solidarity, answering charges that it does too much criticizing of the government without offering enough constructive proposals of its own, announced that it will be broadening its goals toward developing its own recovery plans for the critical Polish economy. Solidarity's governing commission was quoted as saying, "We cannot stand idly by looking on at the breakdown of the national economy. It is clear we must take into our own hands the burden of improving things and coming up with constructive solutions."

\*\*\*

**Education Secretary** T. H. Bell announced Saturday that enrollment in American classrooms will drop 870,000 students this year while college enrollment will gain 20,000. The National Education Association says 55,000 elementary and secondary teachers will have to be laid off because of the sharp decline calling it "the largest one-year drop in history."



**PARKLAND COLLEGE SPEECH TEAM:** 1st row (left to right)—Dan Cunningham, Paul Brown, Todd Schum; 2nd row, Richard P. Well, Mike McCleary, John Brooks, Peg White (Coach). Not pictured, Cynthia Vaughn.

## Speech team needs help

by Scott Dalzell

Last year, the Parkland College Speech Team ranked 11th in national competition among Junior Colleges. This year, the Speech Team has only two returning members. They are Paul Brown and Cynthia Vaughn. Both Brown and Vaughn earned certificates of "excellence" at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Speech Competition.

Since there are only two returning members, the Speech

Team needs some support. There are a number of different areas in which one can compete. The individual events are Rhetorical Criticism, Persuasion, Informative, Prose, Poetry, Entertainment, and Impromptu.

The Speech Team will compete throughout the state from October 1981 to March 1982. No experience is necessary, so if you are interested and want more information contact Peg White in C144 or C120 in the Communications Office.

## Adolescent seminar offered

Adolescent sexuality is the topic of a four-part seminar for parents which will be offered at Parkland College this fall. Sponsored by Parents and Children Together, PACT, the seminars will meet on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:30 p.m., September 15 through October 6, in room X150.

Parent Seminars in Adolescent Sexuality is a project of the national PTA and March of Dimes. The purpose of the project is to help parents understand the physical, emotional and social aspects of growth to sexual maturity as well as enable them to communicate their own values to their children.

The project is based on the rationale that families need to be strengthened as the first and

foremost place of teenagers to discuss and develop their values of sexuality, pregnancy and parenting. In order to do this, most parents need help in thinking through their own values and in developing their own ways of discussing these difficult topics with their children.

Illinois is one of 24 states included in the national project. The seminar is open to parents of children of all ages, but is limited to 15 participants. Individuals interested in registering for the series should contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland, 351-2334. PACT is the parenting program of the Center, and is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

## Women's program sponsors workshop

Self-Concept and Personal Growth is a ten week workshop being offered by the Parkland College Women's Program at Lincoln Square, Urbana, in the Lower Level, Community Center, from September 15 to November 17. The workshop, which meets from 9 a.m.-noon on Tuesdays, presents an informal opportunity

for the mature woman to gain self-understanding and growth through positive exploration of strengths, abilities and interests. There is a \$30 fee. This workshop is also being offered on the Parkland campus on Monday afternoons beginning September 14.

## Parkland receives grant

Parkland College has received a highway safety grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety. The grant is to be used to conduct a two-day seminar for approximately 100 emergency response personnel, offering training in the proper methods of response to highway accidents involving hazardous materials.

The Advanced Hazardous Materials Seminar will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, in room L111 at Parkland. Emergency service personnel interested in attending the seminar should contact Parkland's Social Science Division, 351-2229, for registration information. Registration fee for the seminar, which includes lunch on both days, is \$25.

## Learn to learn

A four-part Learning to Learn series is being sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays in September from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., as well as during the evening, at the College. Study Skills, Basic Anxieties, The Learning Resource Center (library), and Listening Skills are the topics of discussion.

Mary Ann Kohut, coordinator of the Parkland College Learning Lab, will discuss reading the textbook, note taking, study strategies, predicting exam questions and scheduling time on Tuesday, September 8, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in X220, and on Thursday, September 17, from 6-7:30 p.m. in X150.

Joan Gary, co-ordinator of the Learning Lab, will present methods to help alleviate math and test anxieties and the general feeling of inadequacy in the classroom on Tuesday, September 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in X220, and on Tuesday, September 22 from 6-7:30 p.m. in X150.

Ann Neely, reference librarian at Parkland, will introduce new ways to find information in the library and provide an opportunity to work on a short research assignment. She will speak in the library on Thursday, September 17 from 8-9:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, September 22, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dale Neaville, a Parkland College counselor, will address how listening skills can be sharpened to increase the learning and remembering of factual materials on Tuesday, September 22, from 8-9:30 p.m. in X150, and on Tuesday, September 29 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in X220.

# Classifieds

Someone needed to share 2 bed-room trailer in N.E. Urbana located on yellow bus line. \$125.00 per month plus phone. Call 328-2458, keep trying.

Need ride to college  
Hours—9:00 to 6:00  
Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri  
Phone: 1-217-745-2474  
after 6:00

Thorens TD-125 MKII turntable with audio-tech tone arm and B&O cartridge. Excellent German construction. Call Kim, 344-0454.

1939 Chevy 2 door sedan. 350V-8 Chevy engine, 350 Turbo, power steering, AM-FM 8-track, CB radio, power antenna, vinyl interior, beige with brown fenders. Call 217-586-2473 after 5. No answer, call 217-356-2376.

Bring your news items to the Prospectus office. Deadline Thursday noon for following Wednesday publication. Black and white glossy prints considered for publication with stories. Suggestions for features welcome. Prospectus office, X-155 or call 351-2266; on campus dial 266.

## keyboard chatter

by Chad Thomas

All of us have experienced the difficulty of finding a gift for the "one who has everything."

But, did you ever stop to think about the person who receives a gift (that same person who has everything)? Sometimes it is just next to impossible to conceal your feelings — "Why in the world did they get that for me? I can think of a hundred things I would rather have!"

Have you, yourself, tried to let some people know that they were somewhat unsuccessful in finding an appropriate gift, one that would not find its way to the basement or attic shelves. Haven't you often said, "I just really don't want anything for my birthday, for Christmas, for Mother's Day or whatever the special occasion happens to be."

But last Christmas my displeasure with a gift quite frankly backfired on me. But first of all, let me tell you that a farmer I am not and a farmer I never hope to be. Apologies to all of you who till the soils for all of us in the condos, apartments, high-rises, or small neighborhood city dwellings!

Anyway, back to the story at hand — the opened package revealed a "Sprout Farm" sprouter by Corning, complete with instruction book for sprouts.

That darned thing really works, even though I didn't plow the fields, bless and sow the seeds until the 4th of July (check the logs — 4th of July this year was rained out, parades were dampened, picnics were impossible, and fireworks were canceled).

Turning to page one of the instruction booklet, I learned that many seeds, whole grains, dried beans and peas can be sprouted successfully. I further discovered that essentially there are two

kinds of sprouts: the large variety harvested before the leaves develop or turn green (i.e. lentils or mung beans); the smaller type (i.e. alfalfa) which are mature when small green leaves form.

### Why sprouts?

My rainy-day education was furthered when I discovered — alas sprouts are good for you. They are a superb source of vitamins, particularly B complex, and most contain a high level of protein. At this point I am not joking. They are the answer to a dieter's prayer, since they provide bulk without the calories.

And, of course, you don't need to have a 200-acre farm to grow sprouts. Suburbia to city apartment and 12 months a year — any place and any day — it's planting time. With no soil, feeding or spraying requirements even the most resolute "black-thumber" can harvest a crop.

Sprouts can take the place of other vegetables; they can provide an appetizing fresh taste when the fresh vegetables in the market are either of poor quality or expensive.

One can get a variety of tastes by varying the type of seeds, grains or beans. Alfalfa sprouts have a taste similar to fresh salad greens; mustard and radish sprouts have a peppery taste that combines well with bland foods; the taste of pea and cabbage sprouts resembles the parent plant while wheat sprouts have a sweet, nut-like flavor.

Finally, sprouts are relatively inexpensive. Many seeds produce six to eight times their weight in yield. When you are in college, anything to deaden the ring of the cash register at the market is welcome!

I won't go into all of the "farming techniques" involved here — they are relatively simple and when you go out and buy your Sprout Farm you will get complete directions.

### How to use your sprouts

Harvest day has arrived! For full retention of all nutrients use the sprouts without cooking — or with minimal cooking such as steaming or sauteing quickly to tenderize and sweeten larger sprouts. For a fresh touch, add sprouts to hot foods immediately before serving.

Use sprouts as part of a salad... as a sandwich ingredient... as a garnish for soups, stews and casseroles... or just as they are for a nutritious snack.

Sprouts are a great addition to scrambled eggs or omelets and they can add interest to meat loaves. In addition, they are practically indispensable in Chinese cooking.

Sprouts can be dried by draining them thoroughly and patting them dry by gently blotting with paper towels. Spread sprouts loosely, in one layer, on a cookie sheet and dry them in a 325 degree oven (door ajar) stirring from time to time. This should take about two hours. Grind them or store them whole in a closed container in the refrigerator. Use as needed to give a nut-like flavor to many different foods.

Microwave ovens can also be used for drying. See special instructions in the cookbook furnished with your oven.

### Try a recipe—

The proof they say is in the pudding (omelet in this case):

#### SPROUT OMELET

- 6 eggs
- 3 tablespoons water or chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions or green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- \*1 cup sprouts

In a medium bowl, beat eggs with water, salt and pepper. Heat butter in a 10 inch skillet and pour in egg mixture. Sprinkle top with sprouts, scallions and parsley. Let cook over low heat without stirring until golden brown on the underside. Place skillet under broiler and broil until top surface is moist but firm. Fold omelet in pan and slide out onto platter. Serve for breakfast with sauteed Canadian bacon or chicken livers. Serve for lunch with your favorite creole sauce. Serve for dinner — when sprouts are added, sprinkle 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked meat, fish or poultry and serve with your favorite wine, mushroom or newburg sauce. Serves 2 to 3.

\*Suggested sprout varieties: mung beans, cabbage, lentil, garbanzos.

Sprout seeds are available in the Champaign-Urbana area. Be sure to specify untreated seeds for sprouting.

Next week: First aid for initial shock upon opening a letter from Secretary of State Jim Edgar and discovering that you have been selected from thousands of drivers in Illinois to take the written driver's license examination. I lived through it and so can you.

## Overseas study becoming popular

Thirteen years ago, "a Spanish professor at the University of Michigan took a tour of Europe," recalls Louise Wright.

Today, the professor's trip and taste for foreign study have become an annual flow of American students enrolling at accredited colleges and universities in Switzerland, Mexico, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, and the U.S.S.R. for fall, spring, summer or year-round programs.

The programs, moreover, are diverse, according to Wright, whose Center for Foreign Study helps students, graduates and teachers arrange for overseas courses, housing and travels. "Most of the programs require some sort of language experience," she says, "but there are some fine arts courses that have no language requirements."

Wright advises that many American schools offer loans and scholarships for foreign study.

Her Center helps make the rest of the arrangements. Students can get applications for foreign study programs from the Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 1901, Merritt Island, Florida, 32952. (305) 459-0058.

"We believe that each student we send abroad is an important investment in creating mutual understanding and world peace."

### Staff

Ken Ferran  
Terri Mayer ..... Editors  
Lezli Harris  
Jim Hillary  
Denise Suerth. Advertising Sales  
Scott Dalzell ..... Photo Editor  
Mark Hieftje-Conley .....  
Entertainment Editor

Brett Pittman  
Denise Suerth  
Bill Thirtt ..... Reporters  
Lezli Harris  
Terri Mayer  
Ken Ferran ..... Layout  
Brian Anderson ... Composition

Larry Gilbert ... Faculty Advisor

Published weekly during the school year by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. Display advertising rates available upon request—phone 351-2266. Classified advertising free for Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Others—\$3.00—35 word maximum. Bring to X-155 or X-153. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. They should be typed, double-spaced and preferably in 60-character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved.

## Studio One TONITE! Live A Special Concert

# THE JOHN HUNTER BAND

featuring John Hunter, lead vocalist from THE HOUNDS, with an all-star band featuring Glenn Rupp from THE HOUNDS, Artie Baldocci from HEARTSFIELD, and Pat Leonard from TRILLION

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS  
**RATHSKELLER**  
25c Drafts and 50c  
Mixed Drinks 7-9 pm  
Only \$3.50 at the Door!

Friday, Sept. 11  
Former Members of  
The Boyzz and Steppenwolf



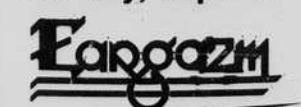
50c Mixed Drinks 7-9 pm

Saturday, Sept. 12  
From Indianapolis,  
Mercury Recording Artists



ROADMASTER  
50c Mixed Drinks 7-9 pm

Sunday, Sept. 13



\$1 Pitchers Mixed Drinks 7-9

For More Information Call  
359-3111

ONE MAIN DOWNTOWN CHAMPAIGN

Get an authentic glass for Coca-Cola



# FREE

with the purchase of  
a large Gyros  
side order of fries  
and a large Coca-Cola

— Offer good only while supply lasts —

**Zorba's**  
627 E. Green, Champaign, IL 61820 344-0710



**Zorba's west**  
2010 W. Springfield Champaign, IL 61820 352-0717

put it on a pita put it on a pita put it on a pita

### COUNTRY FAIR

★ HEAT & WATER ★  
★ FURNISHED ★

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Huge Closets
- Air Conditioned
- Unfurnished & Furnished
- Party House
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis • Saunas
- Playgrounds & Picnic Areas
- On All Buslines
- Inside Laundries



Convenient Location  
Near Country Fair Shopping Center  
U. of I. and Parkland  
2106 W. White, C.  
Ph. 359-3713

# "What is wellness?"

John W. Travis, founder of the world's first wellness center and co-author of the *Wellness Workbook*, will be the guest speaker at a Wellness Workshop, Saturday, September 19, from 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. at Parkland College. This workshop is for health professionals and other individuals interested in pursuing wellness.

A multi-media presentation, "What is wellness," will be given at the first workshop session, from 8:30-10 a.m. Topics for the late morning session, 10:15-11:45 a.m., are: "Preventing burn-out - meeting your needs without feeling drained by others," and "Learning approaches to stress reduction."

"Learning how to access that part of yourself which already has everything you need," and "Simplifying your life - personally and professionally," will be discussed from 2-3:30 p.m. The

last session of the workshop, from 3:45-5:15 p.m., will cover "Creating a supportive environment and community" and "integrating the many dimensions of wellness into everyday life."

All workshop sessions are free and open to the public. Individuals may attend one or all sessions. Organizations sponsoring the workshop are Parkland College; Mercy Health Care Foundation; Unitarian Universalist Church; Community United Church of Christ; the schools of Basic Medical Sciences and Clinical Medicine at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Carle Wellness Center; University of Illinois Department of Health and Safety; Dave and Sandy Lampert, Independent Shaklee Distributors; Wesley United Methodist Church; and Lorraine and Ed Weber.

## 8 Senate seats open

Student Government is seeking responsible individuals to become Senators this fall.

There are eight Senate seats open this year for qualified students. To be eligible, candidates must be enrolled in at least eight hours with a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Candidates should be eager to learn and willing to work for their fellow students.

StuGo can only be what you, the students, make of it and there are many important issues that need to be decided this year. These decisions will be subjective to the kind of input Student Government receives throughout the year. To actually be a government of the students and for the students, it is imperative that

these students be receptive to the needs of their school and be willing to work diligently to see that these objectives are met.

If you are interested in becoming a Senator, stop by the Activities Office (X-153) for more information. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to learn. All petitions must be turned in by Thursday, September 17, at 2:15 p.m. in Room X-161. The elections will be held on Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, September 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Why not take the time to find out a little more about this and make it a great year for all of us? You'll be glad you did!



The Reruns performed Tuesday in the fountain area after their scheduled concert at Fall-In was rained out.

## Musical groups formed at PC

Several new instrumental and vocal performing groups will be available free of charge in area high school, college and community musicians this fall at Parkland College. For persons who desire college credit, tuition will continue to be charged.

The following ensembles will meet for a two year period on a weekly basis and will perform in the community on a regular basis. The newly organized Community Orchestra and the Choral Union will rehearse Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in C148 and C140

respectively. On Tuesday evenings, the Big Jazz Band meets at 7:00 p.m. in C148, while the Madrigals meet at 5:30 p.m. in C140. The popular Community Band continues to meet on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in C140.

A special class for beginning and intermediate string students of any age will be initiated on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. in C148. If sufficient interest is shown, a beginning orchestra will be formed. Jazz combos will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in C148, and a separate class

for jazz pianists and guitarists will be held on Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

Instruction on the synthesizer will also be available for the first time at Parkland. Performance through understanding the theoretical and practical sides of the instrument will be emphasized in a small group setting.

Class instruction for credit is also available in guitar, recorder, piano and beginning woodwinds. Interested persons should contact Erwin Hoffman at 351-2207 days; 351-8350 evenings. Registration is possible at the first class meeting.

## Entertainment editor asks for opinion

by Mark Hiefje-Conley

So you think it's easy to be the Entertainment Editor of a thriving community college newspaper. WRONG! It's only been two weeks now and I think that I already need a two week vacation. I need help! That's where you, the reader, come in.

I need to know what entertainment Parkland students are interested in; what you like to hear about. So first, tell me... you're shy? OK, I'll start. In music my tastes

range from one extreme to the other. I like hard punk bands like the New York Dolls and X from Los Angeles; on the other hand, I also like Jimmy Buffet and UFO. I can find some good in all movies even though they may be particularly horrible. A couple that I really think were (and still are) top notch films were "The Great Santini" and "Easy Rider." So you can see that my tastes don't always coincide with the general public.

For this reason and the fact

that I am extremely lazy, I am urging... no, begging you to help me. Drop by the Prospectus office and we'll talk or if I'm not there, leave me a note. I'm always happy to hear what you want to hear about. Also, if you have a flair for writing (or even if you don't) hand in a typewritten record review or a concert review. It's your big chance for fame and glamour. I'll give every article equal consideration and print the most interesting of the lot. That's all for now, I've got to get back to more important things, like writing another article or pulling out prematurely gray hairs.



### Nautilus of Champaign

THE FITNESS SPECIALISTS

Parkland Discount For Students, Faculty & Staff

One Semester... \$60 (Reg. \$75)

Both Semesters... \$95 (Reg. \$125)



- ★ The Best Equipment. Used by professional athletes, models, actors and actresses.
- ★ The Best Supervision. Learn why, not just how.
- ★ Only 30 Minutes, 3 Times A Week.
- ★ 1/2 Mile Away. Take a complete workout in one free class period.
- ★ Free Trial Workout. Call 359-4353.

This Fall, Look and Feel Your Best... NAUTILUS



Nautilus of Champaign  
Across from Kraft — 1710 W. Bradley  
359-4353

## XEROXING

## MAGIC

### FROM THE WIZ OF THE PRINTING BIZ®

#### XEROX® (DO IT YOURSELF) COPIES

Each Original	Price Per Copy
1-50 Copies	6¢
51-100 Copies	5¢
101-150 Copies	4½¢
151-up Copies	4¢

#### WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE (Copies Made For You)

Each Original	Price Per Copy
1-50 Copies	7¢
51-100 Copies	6¢
101-150 Copies	5½¢
151-up Copies	5¢

For larger copying, or jobs requiring the highest quality, ask about our Complete "In House" Offset Printing Department.



insty-prints®



CHAMPAIGN  
1704 W. BRADLEY AVE.  
(Just North of Kraft)  
356-6166

URBANA  
128 WEST MAIN ST.  
(Formerly News-Gazette Office)  
384-0035

### Sign up for insurance

Parkland students who are taking at least 4 semester hours may sign up for Accident and Sickness Insurance.

This year there are two plans available at different prices. Pick up your brochure at Parkland Health Service, X202, directly above the bookstore. Enrollments will be accepted until September 25, 1981.

### Two self-development seminars to be held

Two Self-Development Seminars will be held this week.

Know Your Campus and Career Center, with Yolanda Steffey, will be held 2:00-3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, in the Career Center, X163.

Single Parents Support Group with Bonnie Hudson begins Monday and will continue through December 7, 12:00-1:00 p.m., September 14 - December 7, X150.

# "Fall In"

Photos by Scott Dalzell



Students take time out to relax during the "Fall-In" celebration.

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Menacing thunderclouds, intermittent PA problems, and the constant threat of cancellation were not enough to deter the estimated 250 people from participating in the numerous activities offered at the Fall-In that took place a week ago Tuesday Sept. first.

Activities which were temporarily halted when a rainstorm forced spectators and participants inside to avoid the shower included an egg toss, frisbee throws, food eating, various contests, and an exhibition of parachute jumping. A live band, the reruns, was set to play for the crowd, but the sudden, Parkland exclusive rain shower convinced band members to reschedule their concert for yesterday at the fountain between the PE annex and the college center.

When asked about the Fall-In, Dean Richard Karch had several things to say. He lamented that there could have been more people in attendance but also said that he was very pleased and that he thought everyone who participated had a really good time. Dean Karch wished to congratulate Student Government for putting on the 1981 Fall-In, to thank Stugo Officers Jim Hillary and Zack Trail for their help, and to thank everyone else involved in making this year's Fall-In come together.

A 1982 Fall-In is planned but sources say that there will be some changes in the activities to compensate for the poor participation, particularly in the banana and watermelon eating contests, where no one was willing to stuff fruit into their mouths in front of friends and perfect strangers. I can't say that I blame them but I can say that the Fall-In was undeniably fun for everyone. Too bad you missed it.

Tug-of-War helps some students limber up for beginning classes.





Munching out on a watermelon can be great, and so can the mess!

Parkland students take a break between events to quench their thirst.



# ... at Parkland

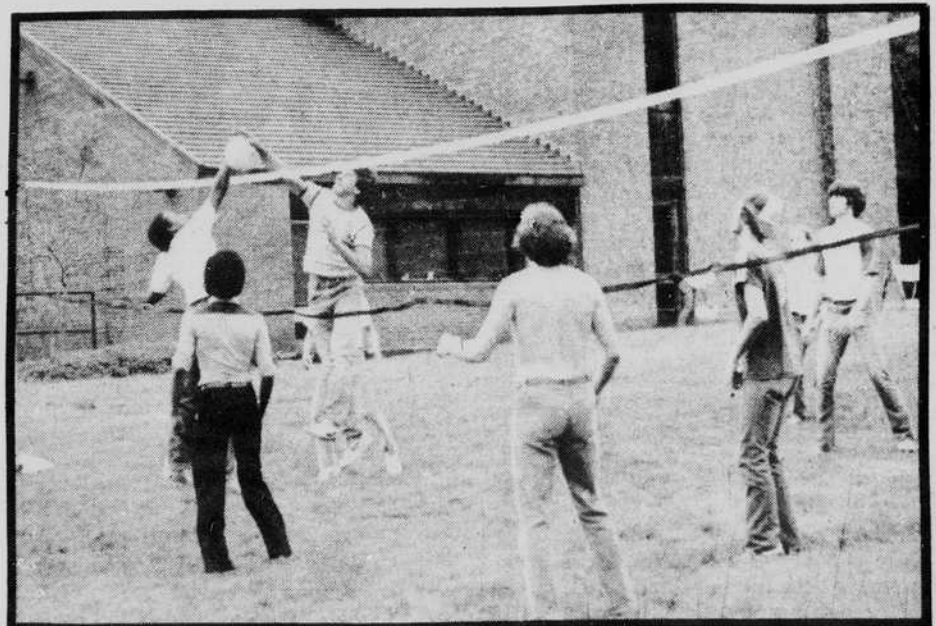
The Stratosaurus Skydiving Team comprised of Van Warren, Dan Goriesky and Bruce Bardshaw performed last week for Parkland students during the 1981-82 "Fall-In" celebration.

Van Warren, a 25 year old aeronautical engineer graduate from the University of Illinois has done his share of jumping from helicopters and balloons this summer. After having flown in a vertical wind tunnel in Canada, Warren, is finishing research on the construction of a vertical wind tunnel which he hopes to build in the Champaign-Urbana area next summer. Currently he makes a living as a computer programmer, but has special interest in computer simulation and graphics.

Dan Goriesky, also 25, is presently a student at the University of Illinois and majoring in aeronautical engineering. Recently, Goriesky and Bradshaw traveled to Yosemite where they parachuted from a 3,000 foot cliff. Dan has over 500 skydives under his belt and holds United States Parachute Association Jumpmaster and Instructor ratings. He also makes his living as a computer programmer and is interested in higher mathematics, and wind power.

The third and most experienced skydiver in the group is Bruce Bradshaw. Bruce, a professional salesman, has made over 1,000 jumps and 12 hours of freefall. He has jumped all over the United States and also in South Africa. Bradshaw also holds United States Parachute Association Jumpmaster and Instructor ratings.

We here at the Prospectus would like to thank the Skydiving team, and wish them many more happy and safe landings.



Volleyball was one of several events enjoyed by Parkland students.

# Drug problem is "going to get worse."

By Gwyn Gantter

"One out of every six teenagers has a drug problem, and one out of every 11 Americans uses some kind of psychoactive substance," said Marty Jencius, drug program coordinator at the Prairie Center in Champaign. He added, "And it's going to get worse."

"It's easier to use a drug to feel better than to exercise or get the proper amount of sleep," said

Jencius. "It is an easy vehicle. It's easier to escape with LSD than to go to a movie." He said that "feeling good" is very important to people, and those who take drugs want to feel good all the time—24 hours a day. They want to get rid of all problems and always be happy and high.

Many people who are drug abusers are from middle or low income families, but there are all kinds of abusers. "We work with everyone," remarked Jencius.

"We make people feel comfortable." The Prairie Center has a very casual atmosphere with lots of easy chairs and employees and residents dressed in jeans.

Alcohol, as well as drugs, are problems that are discussed at the center, which provides counseling, a crisis team, a 24-hour-a-day hotline, education, and prevention techniques. Jencius says he wants to help people kick the drug habit, but

they have to want to quit before he can help them. He doesn't baby them. "I'm a directive therapist. I like progress. Awareness is really important. I like people to find out where they are."

Jencius said the counselor helps the client set goals for himself. The client has to find out where he is and then, where he wants to go. "They need direction and goals."

Jencius classifies drugs into

three categories: uppers, downers, and hallucinogens. He said that the drug problem is so big that prevention is becoming almost impossible, and treatment is difficult. The center, like many other social services, does not receive much government funding, and Jencius says this lack of support makes it hard to reach and help users.

The 24-hour phone number at the Prairie Center, 122 W. Hill St., is 359-1160.

## Piloting not as easy as you may think!

By Tijuana Brummet

Flying an airplane is like driving a car in a blizzard, according to Roger Clinton, chief of the highway control tower at Willard Airport,

Pilots follow a map much like a road map except it outlines routes airplanes take in the sky, according to Clinton, and they use compasses to tell how far

from each checking point their planes are.

There is constant communication between the plane and the air traffic controller, and the controllers use moving target radar to keep track of what goes on in the sky. Moving target radar tells them the planes' number in sequence to other planes, the direction in

which the plane is going, and at what altitude it is flying.

According to Clinton, piloting a plane is very safe process. "It's much more dangerous to get in your car and drive across town than to fly a plane," he said.

A pilot who is flying out of Willard sets his plane's radar system to Champaign frequency to prevent him from getting off course. If he gets too far off

course, it is up to the air traffic controller to help him get back on course by use of the controls, radar systems and computers in the tower.

It is also the air traffic controller's job to help the pilot land the plane with use of a "localizer," which is set inside the tower. Then, inside the plane, a needle indicates the straight path to the runway. If the

localizer is set, the needle indicator in the plane will be straight, and if the pilot follows the needle, the plane will land right on the center line of the runway.

To be an air controller, a four-year degree is required, according to Clinton. Many controllers at Willard were in the military, and some have specialized experience or previous air traffic controller experience. Many also have pilot's licenses.

A lot of maintenance is done at Willard. "We are constantly checking the airplanes to make sure all the components are working," Clinton said. Planes are checked by the airline maintenance crew after 100 flying hours and overhauls are done every 1000 hours. Even if there is no problem, the planes are checked to make sure they are in proper flying condition.

Willard Airport is almost two miles long and has a 20-inch thick runway. It has about 1,000 operations per day and 26,000 per year.

Two semesters and 40 hours of flying time are required for a qualified private pilot's license, and 1,000 hours flying time are required for a commercial pilot's license.

**Photographers needed at the Prospectus.**

## ROTC plus college instills responsibility

by Cadet Terry Robers

College is a time of high promise and even greater expectation. Students eagerly look forward to the day when they will have completed their education and are ready to get on with a career in their particular field. However, many will not be ready. In our society employers look for individuals with experience in responsibility. Another name for this is leadership.

In ROTC, you learn how to get the most out of yourself. It's

exciting. It's challenging. And now it's offered during freshman year!

However, many students considering this program are confused about the responsibilities that they will be tasked with once they take that step to become cadets as well as students. But, the Army ROTC program is designed to cope with the student's academic loads as well as his or her leadership growth as a cadet.

The general philosophy of Army ROTC is that school comes first; however, because a cadet is a cut above the rest, he or she is often challenged to demonstrate enough maturity and discipline to budget time and set proper priorities in order to do well in school and Army ROTC. As a cadet myself, I will admit that this is not always easy for a full-time student. However, through organization and determination, most have succeeded. You can too. All it really takes is fortitude and willingness to push oneself to a

higher level of maturity. It is the goal of the Army ROTC program to help you reach that level before becoming newly commissioned officers.

The future is always closer than one realizes. Today becomes tomorrow in the wink of an eye. The passage of time can mark lost opportunities, or the building of a great career. An essential part in building for the future is education, of course; but the growing proportion of our national population going to college has lessened the diploma's role. The Army ROTC training program offers that "margin of difference" to the student who wants to reinforce his academic and natural abilities against the day when he or she will enter civilian enterprise. A college student looks ahead, and in looking ahead, ROTC provides the best devised route to becoming all you can be.

## Health Center offers program dealing with physical disabilities

In recognition of the International Year of the Disabled, the Center for Health Information will offer a program on Physical Disability and Rehabilitation, Tuesday, September 15, from 7-9 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

Jasper Phelps of the East Central Illinois Rehabilitation

Clinic at Mercy Hospital will discuss new techniques in rehabilitative therapy and services available in the community for the physically disabled. He will also answer questions of concern from the audience.

The free program is sponsored by the Center, a community health education program of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College. More information about this program may be obtained by calling the Center at Parkland, 351-2334.

## In-depth workshop is available to EMT

Parkland College is offering a three-part Assessment Workshop for Emergency Medical Technicians this fall.

The workshop will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., September 19 and 26 and October 3 in room L141. Ten hours of credit toward recertification will be awarded for attendance.

Emphasis in the workshop will be on understanding the functions of each human system and subsystem, and understanding medical terminology and the construction of medical terms. On completion of the workshop the EMT will be able to more accurately assess a patient and give a more complete report to the receiving hospital.

The fee for the workshop will be \$10. Those interested should register with the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records prior to September 15. For additional information contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2277.

Featuring The Best In  
*Chicago Fest*  
Entertainment

at **Mama's**



**Armadillo SALOON**

No Cover. Music 9-1 A.M.

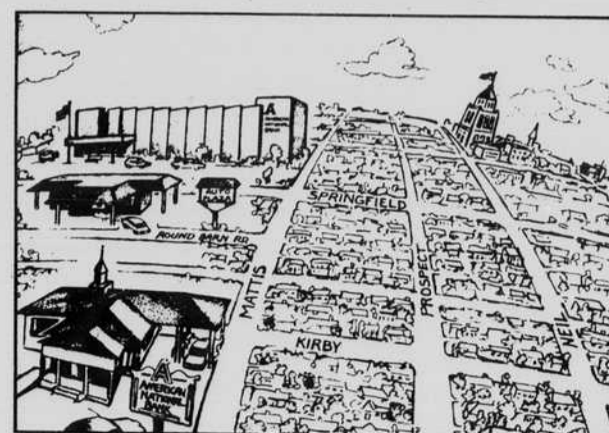
Just North of I-74 On Neil (Next to the Market Place Shopping Center). **Phone 359-2213**

The best Dinners in town are served at  
Mama's...Steaks, Seafood, Combination Platters, Pasta  
Crepes And Chicken.

**This Week —**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Chuck Aulger  
Sun. — Hamilton Spencer Band

**Next Week —**  
Mon. — Open Stage  
Tues. — King City "Live"  
Wed. thru Sat. — Erin Isaac  
Sun. — Hamilton Spencer Band

**We're Here in Person**  
at the Main Bank: 7 Days a Week,  
from 7a.m. to Midnight.



**A**  
**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK**  
OF CHAMPAIGN

● Centennial Plaza Branch Kirby at Mattis  
● Main Bank Country Fair Shopping Center  
● Round Barn Facility Round Barn Center  
Champaign, Illinois 61820  
Phone 217 351-1600  
Member FDIC

# Community artists unite in "labor of love"

by Denise Suerth

Labor Day weekend showcased a "labor of love" for a group of Illinois artists at the Champaign Park District's 11th annual Cultural Arts Festival at West Side Park Sunday. Over 50 artists of various media brought their handiworks for show and sale. Paintings, drawings, photography, pottery, weaving, jewelry, woodcarving, needlework, stained glass, and other cultural arts were presented...each a labor of one artist's love of beauty.

Julia Hartsell of Decatur has a particular fondness for landscapes of the Sangamon River and its wooded areas. She spent most of the afternoon doing what she does best and enjoys most—painting. Passersby stopped to watch and admire as she turned cold white canvases into warm Sangamon landscapes. Work progressed rapidly as she applied oil paints in the wet-on-wet style. "I have to keep painting on the road to keep up," she said, "and you can tell I enjoy painting outdoors with people watching."

Ms. Hartsell also amused the crowd by turning the canvas upside down to paint tree branches. "If you think you have any problems with composition," she said, "turn the painting upside down, and you'll know."

After 45 minutes of working color on color, Ms. Hartsell said, "The key to a good painting is knowing when to quit," and promptly framed the canvas. "I'm picky about the frame," she said. "Unframed paintings are like getting dressed up and going out with your hair in curlers."

Another type of painting was exhibited by Mary Grider, a local artist who creates therapeutic painting. The mandala is a meditational aid, a symmetrical color wheel that pulls your eye to the center. Ms. Grider

makes mandalas to order to your birthsign, color preference, or state of health or mind. Pink tones down anger and turquoise is therapeutic for arthritis sufferers, she explained. Scientific studies of light refracted through a drop of water that is being vibrated by sound waves produce natural mandalas. "I think they'd probably sell better if I called them 'Pennsylvania Dutch hex signs,'" she laughed.

Grider said she believes in the therapeutic value of the mandalas, which she does in watercolor. "They're therapeutic to paint, too."

Clarence Moore of Champaign displayed his woodcarvings for the second year at the Cultural Arts Festival. He usually spends 24 to 36 hours on each carving depending on the difficulty, and that doesn't include the tedious job of finishing. "But I really enjoy doing it, and I make my own patterns," he said. Moore's only complaint is that the price of good hardwoods is getting so high.

Mrs. Moore, his wife, calls him "termite" because he's always in the wood. Proud possessions of hers include the first figure he carved, two complex nativity sets, a two inch high chess set, and Santa and his eight tiny reindeer.

Moore feels the talent is somewhat hereditary. "I got interested in woodcarving when I saw an entire carved circus displayed at a local shopping center about six and a half years ago. I said, 'I can do that' and I've been doing it ever since. I understand my grandfather who died in 1896 was a woodcarver and I guess that's where I get it from. I don't care if I make any money out of it or not. I just like others to see and enjoy, and maybe get them interested in woodcarving... to carry on after I'm gone."

Don Gates from Urbana echoed Moore's feeling about high prices. He makes hardwood cutting boards in the

shape of a pig. While he enjoys making them, the rising price of hardwoods has forced him out of the market. "This is my last batch," he said. "The wood has gotten too expensive and the next batch would have to be priced at least fourteen to fifteen dollars each, instead of the current eleven to twelve dollars which some people already think is a little high."

Parkland College was represented by two fine artists... one well-known and the other quite new to exhibiting. Phyllis Rash Hughes needs no introduction to local art lovers. Coordinator and instructor of psychology at Parkland, she is also an award-winning pen and ink artist who has been drawing professionally for "at least 25 years." Her double major in psychology and art sometimes combine as when she illustrates the psychology books she writes. She also does illustrations for the American Bar Association. She feels the secret to being happy is to like what you do. "It's not always right to choose between two things you do well and drop one, because interests can complement each other and make both richer."

Janet Goglia from Urbana is a Parkland student in Graphics and only went to her first show this summer. She creates pictures in stained glass in surprisingly intricate detail. She had made a drawing for a Parkland class that impressed a friend who suggested she do it in stained glass. Goglia admits to being big on detail and 20 hours and 100 soldered pieces of glass later, "Ah, Spring" was finished. Goglia proudly displayed the blue and green floral at the Festival.

The Cultural Arts Festival also provided an interested mix of live entertainment. The University of

Illinois and Champaign Park District's Music in the Parks Chorus performed several selections for an appreciative crowd. The Park District's musical groups have long been a highlight of part activities.

A different, but no less entertaining type of music was performed by John Lynn, a University of Illinois Professor of History. In the traditional uniform, including kilt, of the Argyle Highlanders of Bangor, Maine, he marched through the crowd playing the bagpipe. Children stood fascinated as he played and between selections the bolder of them asked questions about his seemingly strange dress and instrument. Professor Lynn left Maine for the University of Illinois ten years ago with the honorary title of Perpetual Pipe Sergeant, whose rank he wears proudly. He feels certain that the Pied Piper of Hamelin was in reality a bagpiper from the reactions he gets from the children whenever they see him play.

A special children's art area was quite popular with the younger set. Budding artists tired their hands at spin art, fingerpainting, and clown makeup. Child-oriented performances by an acting troupe and a magician kept them well entertained.

Mindy Slack, coordinator of the event for the Park District, said that she was pleased with the turnout of exhibitors and the public. Plans for the event started in May and the Park District and the public seemed to feel the time was well spent. Those who missed this chance to join with other members of the community and enjoy the arts can rest assured that next year, the 12th Annual Champaign Park District Cultural Arts Festival will make Labor Day Weekend 1982 another "labor of love."

## Community colleges can contribute

Most people recognize the community colleges for their educational contributions, but they also frequently view them as a drain on their tax money. However, a recent study conducted by the staff of the Illinois Community College Board showed that community colleges have a significant positive economic impact upon their communities and inject additional monies into the local economy. The study covered six community colleges in Illinois of various sizes and geographic location that are representative of the 39 community colleges in the State.

Banks are one kind of business which benefit from the resources and expenditures of community colleges. The average expansion of the local banks' credit base in the six community college districts studied was more than \$5.2 million per district. The range of credit base expansion for banks in the districts studied was from \$1.6 million to \$14 million.

The ability of banks to make loans is related to the amount of money in their savings and checking accounts for people and organizations. The Federal Reserve System requires member banks to keep a certain

amount of money in reserve, but the rest is released to allow banks to extend credit to people in the area. Residents buy homes, cars, and other large items, and they borrow money for personal use. Financial assistance is also extended to businesses through commercial loans and to farmers to buy equipment and the materials for fertilizing and planting crops. Consequently, the money deposited in banks because of community colleges is important to many people in the district.

The money finds its way to the banks through various means. Student tuition, tax money, and

State funds received by the community colleges are deposited in banks until needed. The colleges may also be saving money to be used for a specific purpose, such as a new building or repairs to existing facilities. Also, employees of the colleges deposit salary money in banks for checking and savings accounts.

Another source of deposits for banks is the students enrolled at the colleges. Students save for college and have checking accounts. Community college officials estimate that the cost for a full-time student to attend a community college, including tuition, fees, books, supplies, commuting costs, food, and other expenditures, runs between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per year. A large

part of this money is circulated through local banks.

Other significant finds of the study were that, for the six districts studied, community colleges stimulate the total local economy by (1) increasing business volume by approximately \$3.00 for every \$1.00 spent and (2) providing 9,000 jobs and a combined personal income for individuals in college-related jobs and business activities of \$77 million.

The Community College Economic Impact Study was the primary responsibility of ICCB staff member Ray Bess and was conducted with the assistance of the ICCB Research Advisory Council.

### Classified Ad Order

(PLEASE PRINT)

ADVERTISER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RUN THE FOLLOWING AD:

RUN MY AD \_\_\_\_\_ TIMES

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR PARKLAND STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF  
OTHERS \$3.00 — 35 WORD MAXIMUM (Bordered Ads charged as display)

CLIP AND BRING THIS AD TO X155—PROSPECTUS OFFICE

Due Thursday Noon

Do You Need The  
Oil Changed In  
Your Car In A  
JIFFY???



10-Minute Service on  
Most Cars & Light Trucks  
**JIFFY OIL CHANGE**  
301 E. Main, Urbana  
Phone 328-7400

PERRY HATTER  
Owner & Operator

Hours: 8-6 Mon. thru Fri.  
9-4 Sat., Closed Sunday

## Golf team opens season

The Parkland golf team, with little preparation, opened the fall sports season by sponsoring a dual meet against conference rival Danville Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Today at 11 a.m., the team will be teeing off, (along with 20 other teams), in one of the main events of the golf season; the Parkland Invitational, being held at the U of I golf course. Among others in the

tournament will be usually strong teams from ICC, Joliet, Lakeland, Lincolnland, and Vincennes.

Last year after taking the dual meet Parkland went on to take the conference title. This year, however, Coach Norris feels he is one or two golfers short of the team strength needed to be competitive at the conference level

## VB coach has high hopes

by B.P.

Volleyball coach Randy Henkels was pleasantly surprised by the talent displayed in early volleyball practices. Henkels emphasizes participation and fun in his approach to the game (as well as trying to win). The team is

concentrating on fundamentals in preparation for their opener against Lincoln.

Anyone who would have tried out, had they known of the opportunity, will be happy to know that there are still openings on the team.

## Join pom-pom squad

Be a Pepper!  
Be a Parkette!

Parkland College is planning a Pom-Pon Squad for the 1981-82 basketball season. Interested Parkland students should sign-up in the Office of the Dean of Students, X176. Try-outs will be held in mid-September.

This Pom-Pon Squad will be a FIRST for Parkland College. In addition to selecting the members of the squad, the uniforms and the name of the squad are to be selected. All persons interested are encouraged to get involved.

Be a Pepper! Be a Parkette!  
Be a member of the Parkland College Pom-Pon Squad — whatever the name.

## Seatbelts can save your child

In a 30 mile per hour crash, a child can be thrown forward by a force equal to 30 times his weight. If the child isn't secured to the seat, the result is tragedy.

In 1978, 669 children under the age of five were killed in auto accidents and tens of thousands were injured.

Many of those deaths and injuries could have been prevented if the parents had secured the child with a restraint system. After all, a recent survey found that only 5 percent of young children were protected with child restraints.

One of the most important rules is that all children under age five, or weighing less than 40 pounds, should ride in a child restraint.

There are several types of restraint systems, depending on the age of the child. For the infant, from birth to about 9 to 12 months old, there is the infant carrier.

This system consists of a safety seat in which the baby faces toward the car's back seat in a semi-reclining position. In an accident, shock is absorbed on the baby's back, rather than the more fragile chest and abdomen.

The infant carrier is padded, has belts to secure the child and is anchored to the car by the vehicle's safety belt.

In an auto, the baby should travel in an infant seat from day one. That means expectant parents should acquire a baby seat ahead of time for that first trip from the hospital to home.

Babies should ride in an infant seat until they can sit up by themselves without support. This usually happens when the infant is 9 to 12 months old or weighs about 20 pounds. At this point, the baby is ready for the child safety seat. In this system, the child sits up straight.

The child safety seat also can be used for the toddler, ages 1 to 4. In a child safety seat, the toddler faces forward and is secured with the auto's safety belt, as well as a five-point safety harness. A tether strap helps hold the seat to the auto.

Two other types of restraint systems for the toddler are the protective shield and the child harness system. The protective shield is a C-shaped shell that the child slips into. The shield is anchored to the car by the seat belt.

In an accident, the child is cushioned by the shield. Advantages of a shield are that the child doesn't have to be secured with a harness and the shield doesn't have to be connected to the car with a tether strap.

But there are disadvantages, too. The shield doesn't provide as much protection in a collision from the side. Also, the child can slip in and out of the shield easier than a harness system; so you must keep a closer eye on the child.

The child harness system also doesn't provide good protection in a side collision; that's why it should be used, whenever possible, with the child placed in the center of the back seat.

In a child harness system, there is no special seat for the child. The system consists of a five-point harness that is anchored both by the car's seat belt and a tether strap.

These additional tips on child restraint systems are offered:

—For a child, the safest place in the car is the back seat.

—If a child restraint is unavailable, at least have the children use the seat belt.

—Do not hold children in your lap while you travel. Contrary to what you might think, you probably will not be able to hold on to your child in a crash. If you are not wearing a seat belt, both you and the child will hurtle forward.

—Do not allow children to ride in the luggage compartment of a station wagon or hatchback.

There's even a fringe benefit to restraint systems. With the child kept firmly in place, you won't have to deal with active children climbing all around the auto while you're trying to drive.

## Latin may be on its way back

By Gwyen Gantter

"Salvete discipuli?"

Hail students. Latin is coming back to high schools in Philadelphia, and local educators say they think it helps improve English skills. However, locally, it's still dead as far as most students are concerned and has been dropped from class because of a lack of interest.

"Latin is a very universal

language. It helps you think and speak more clearly," said Gerald Malsdory, teaching assistant in the Classic Department at the U of I.

Malsdory feels very strongly that Latin is an extremely important language. He said the language is an introduction to the literature of western civilization and the the romance languages, such as Italian, French, and Spanish. Also, he says, it teaches

you to speak and think more clearly and is an introduction to history.

However, Rick Bolden, administrator at the Technical Education Research Center in Champaign, which is mainly a school for doctors and lawyers, said, "Teach them English, not Latin. Many people don't have common English skills." Bolden said some students want to be doctors and lawyers, but they do not know basic English.

Many teachers, administrators, and counselors feel that Latin is an important class, yet when budget cuts had to be made, Latin was among the first subjects to go. Robert Davenport, head of counseling at Centennial High School, agreed that Latin is beneficial, but said the school dropped it about seven years ago because there was little student interest.

Central High School also deleted Latin from its curriculum several years ago.

Prairie Junior High School teaches no languages, primarily because of budget cuts.

Grey Dykstra, administrator at Community Christian School, said although Latin is not taught there, it would help the students better their English skills. But Latin, he feels, should be an elective course since not everyone needs it.

Latin classes are definitely decreasing locally, Dykstra said, and other foreign languages are a little more important, but "I see an importance for Latin."

St. Matthews Catholic School does not teach Latin and never has, but Katrina Earl, secretary, agrees that it is beneficial.

About 70 percent of the words in English come from Latin, and most educators say the knowing Latin will greatly improve your English skills.

### WPCD broadcasts game

Friday night's game between the Homer Panthers and the Newman Redskins will be by tape delay broadcast on Parkland College's educational radio station, WPCD-FM, 88.7 at 9 a.m., Saturday, September 11.

It will be the first game of this season to be broadcast by WPCD. The production will be a combined effort of the high schools and WPCD, providing students a chance to learn about broadcasting.

### PARKLAND COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE 1981

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday	September 8	Parkland Dual	U. of I.	1:00 pm
Thursday	September 10	Parkland Invitational	U. of I.	11:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	September 18, 19	Danville Invitational	Danville	10:00 am
Monday	September 21	Lincoln Trail Invitational	Robinson	10:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	September 25, 26	Joliet Invitational	Joliet	9:00 am
Saturday	October 3	C.I.A.C. Tourney	Danville	11:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	October 9, 10	Lincoln Land Invitational	Springfield	10:00 am
Monday	October 19	Region IV Qualifying	John Logan	9:00 am
Fri.-Sat.	October 23, 24	Region IV State Meet	Decatur	9:00 am

### PARKLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE — 1981

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 11, 12	Lincoln College Tournament	Champaign	8:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept. 15	Illinois Central	Champaign	8:00 pm
Thursday	Sept. 17	Thornton	Kankakee	5:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept. 22	Kankakee	Danville	6:00 pm
Thursday	Sept. 24	Danville	Decatur	6:00 pm
Friday	Sept. 25	Richland, Spoon River	Champaign	TBA
Tuesday	Sept. 29	Lincoln Land	Lincoln	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept. 30	Lincoln, Olive Harvey	Champaign	6:00 pm
Friday	October 2	Lake Land	Champaign	6:00 pm
Tuesday	October 6	Richland, Lincoln	Champaign	6:00 pm
Friday	October 9	Kankakee, Spoon River	Thornton	12:00 noon
Saturday	October 10	Thornton, Morraine Valley	Robinson	6:00 pm
Monday	October 12	Lincoln Trail	Champaign	6:00 pm
Tuesday	October 13	Danville	Springfield	TBA
Thursday	October 15	Lincoln Land	Mattoon	5:30 pm
Friday	October 19	Lake Land, Olney	St. Louis	TBA
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 23, 24	St. Louis Tournament	Canton	6:00 pm
Thursday	October 29	Spoon River, Black Hawk	Champaign	TBA
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 6, 7	Sectional Tournament	Champaign	TBA
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.	Nov. 13, 14, 15	Region IV Tournament	Champaign	TBA

### PARKLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE MEN — 1981-82

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Monday	Nov. 16	Lincoln	Lincoln
*Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 20, 21	Parkland Invitational Tourn. (E. St. Louis; Kennedy-King; Rock Valley)	Champaign
Tuesday	Nov. 24	Olney	Olney
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 27, 28	Illinois Central Tourn. (Clinton, Iowa; Carl Sandburg, Ill. Central)	Peoria
Wednesday	Dec. 2	Richland	Decatur
Saturday	Dec. 5	Kennedy-King	Chicago
*Tuesday	Dec. 8	Lincoln Trail	Champaign
*Friday	Dec. 11	Lincoln	Champaign
Tuesday	Dec. 15	Olive Harvey	Chicago
*Saturday	Dec. 19	DuPage	Champaign
Monday	Jan. 4	Richland	Dallas, TX
Tuesday	Jan. 5	Brookhaven	Dallas, TX
Wednesday	Jan. 6	Weatherford	Weatherford, TX
*Saturday	Jan. 9	Parkland Classic (Ill. Central, Olive Harvey, Chanute)	Champaign
x*Tuesday	Jan. 12	Lincoln Land	Champaign
Thursday	Jan. 14	East St. Louis	St. Louis
x*Tuesday	Jan. 19	Danville	Champaign
xSaturday	Jan. 23	Kankakee	Kankakee
xTuesday	Jan. 26	Lake Land	Mattoon
*Saturday	Jan. 30	Joliet	Champaign
xWednesday	Feb. 3	Danville	Danville
x*Friday	Feb. 5	Kankakee	Champaign
xTuesday	Feb. 9	Lincoln Land	Springfield
x*Friday	Feb. 12	Lake Land	Champaign
Sunday	Feb. 14	Wabash Valley (1:30)	Mt. Carmel
*Friday	Feb. 19	Richland	Champaign

Home games start at 7:30 pm \*Home Games xConference Games

Men's basketball tryouts will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at 3:00 in the gym.

Women interested in playing basketball must come to the organization meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 11:00 in room P106.

## Prospectus has openings for staff positions for the '81-'82 school year:

Photographers  
Reporters  
Typists/proofreaders  
Weekly circulation  
Ad sales

Delivery to printer  
in Villa Grove (Tuesday 1:00)

Check with co-editors  
Thursday in X-155 during  
weekly staff meeting or  
call Ext. 266 or 356-2376