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# PC offers classes in Rantoul

The Parkland College Rantoul Area Learning Center (RALC) officially opens Oct. 24 with a variety of programs, including credit classes, workshops, special seminars on educational planning and parenting, and a series of noontime lectures.

The Rantoul ALC is the result of an intergovernmental agreement involving Parkland College and other educational and governmental organizations. The agreement itself has been cited as a model for other educational and governmental organizations in Illinois who are considering organizing similar programs.

The Intergovernmental Board is responsible for developing the Ran-

toul ALC and is composed of representatives from the Regional Office of Education, Rantoul Township High School District, the Village of Rantoul, Chanute Air Force Base, and Parkland College.

Rantoul ALC classes and other programs beginning Oct. 24 will be held in temporary locations in the Rantoul Municipal Building and in the Rantoul Public Library. Adult Basic Education classes, an integral part of Rantoul ALC programming, began in September at the Regional Office of Education.

The Adult Basic Education classes are offered free of charge as are the workshops and seminars beginning in October. Tuition for the credit classes

is \$29.50 per credit hour.

Students may register for the credit classes through Oct. 21 at the Rantoul Municipal Building. Late registration will be held on a space-available basis at the first class meeting. For more information, call 1-800-346-8089.

Area residents and students interested in the free workshops and seminars may also call the toll-free number

for more information. Workshop and seminar topics range from educational and career planning, to study strategies, stress management, and parenting skills.

The noontime "Lunch and Learn" lecture series, to be held in Room 300

of the Rantoul Municipal Building, is also free and open to the public. Parkland President Paul Magelli will discuss "The Promise of Parkland" at the first lecture on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The Rantoul ALC is designed to complement courses currently offered at Chanute Air Force Base as well as to enhance quality educational programs for Rantoul area residents.

Parkland College is negotiating a lease for the permanent site at the Rantoul Plaza Shopping Center, located on U.S. Route 136. The Village of Rantoul Board has approved a \$60,000 loan for remodeling at the site. Current plans are to open the permanent site during the Spring 1989 semester.

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### **Holiday Mart set for Friday**

A shopping extravaganza featuring merchants from all over America will be held this weekend at Parkland College. Holiday Mart, sponsored by the Junior League of Champaign-Urbana, is a three day event taking place on the weekend of Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The goal of the Mart is to raise funds for the Junior League's many community services, and all the proceeds from the event will go to the Junior League.

Each day of Holiday Mart is centered around a local theme. The opening day of Friday is *WDWS Radio Day*. Local WDWS radio DJ Stevie Jay will broadcast his show live from the College Center. Throughout the day WDWS personalities will be on hand to visit with shoppers and give out door prizes.

*Champaign-Urbana Day* is the theme for Saturday, Oct. 29. Local merchants will be on hand to showcase their holiday items. Included will be the finest in clothing, decorations, and gifts.

The last day of the event is *Carle Day*. Carle Clinic will be on hand to offer tips on staying safe and healthy throughout the entire holiday season.

All Holiday Mart proceeds will be used to support the Junior League's community service activities. Included in these activities are: Food for Families - an award winning food drive, Kids on the Block - a handicap awareness project, Project Help! - resource and leadership skills for teens, Emergency Food and Family Resources, and the Child Care Resource Service.



Ann Neely, Parkland Librarian, helps William Blackwell, eighth grader from Urbana Junior High, on the Microfilm machine. photo by Hung Vu

### **Area students visit PC**

#### **For the Prospectus**

Three eighth-grade English classes from Urbana Junior High School have discovered the resources of the Parkland College Library. Urbana Junior High instructor Carol Souk and her classes visited the library on three different days in order to gain experience doing research using microfilm and magazines. The Oct. 25 visit was part of a writing assignment, entitled *A Newsworthy Day*, for which students were to investigate what was happening in the year they were born.

The students began the exercise by talking with relatives in order to gather preliminary

information. They then looked up their birthdays on microfilm and made copies of advertisements from magazines. Automotive and fashion ads seemed to be popular among the students, with *Motor Trend*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Sports Illustrated* magazines being used the most. One enterprising student even used *Physics Today*.

The students will take all of the gathered information and write it out into paragraphs. They will then assemble the paragraphs into a written pamphlet, design a cover for it, and make a poster illustrating their newsworthy day.

### **Clocks go back 1 hour Sun.**

By Richard Cibelli  
Newswriting I

Fall back, Spring ahead - That's what I've been hearing lately and it can only mean one thing. It's time to turn the clocks back one hour. What I'm referring to is daylight savings time. Established by Congress, daylight savings time runs from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. This year daylight savings time officially starts at 2:00 a.m. on October 30th. To achieve daylight savings time, just set your clocks back one hour before going to sleep on October 29th, and you'll be set.

Daylight savings time was first adopted by Great Britain during the World War 1 as an economic measure. The United States established daylight savings time in 1918 only to have it repealed by Congress in 1919. Once again during World War 2, daylight savings time surfaced, but the decision to use it was left up to individual cities and states.

There have been many changes to daylight savings time including a 1972 amendment that allowed states with more than one time zone within its boundaries, to use daylight savings time in one sector and not the other. Currently the United States follows a calendar adopted in 1976.

## COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

### Events of Interest

**Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter**, an international women's honorary society in professional education, is offering Parkland College students in Elementary/Secondary Education Curricula a Recognition Award.

Women students enrolled in one of these programs who have completed at least 12 semester hours of programs course work and are enrolled in or have completed EDU-101 may qualify if they have cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above.

Applications and information are available during education program office hours, room C-231. Announcement of a winner will be made in 1989.

**The French, German, and Spanish students** of Parkland College will hold their annual dinner Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. The dinner, to be held at the Urbana Civic Center, will feature over 30 foreign dishes prepared by the foreign language students. Pepe Limon, a local Flamenco dancer who learned the art of Flamenco dancing while in Spain, will provide this year's entertainment. Coordinating this year's dinner are Eva Frayne, Danute Reisner and Susan Campanini.

**The first Blood Drive** for this year will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Persons interested in donating blood can make an appointment by

calling Health Services at Ext. 369, or by walk-in on the day of the drive. Donors need to have some form of identification present when giving blood.

**The Strategic Defense Initiative: Yes or No?**, will be the point of discussion on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Latzer Hall at the U of I YMCA. The debate will feature Sylvia Wagner, an educational and political activist, and Mike Weissman, Associate Professor of Physics and co-chair of the Illinois Alliance to Prevent Nuclear War. A discussion will follow after the debate.

**The Third Annual Halloween Party**, hosted by the Forest Preserve, will take place Oct. 29 in the Salt Fork River Forest Preserve. The gate will open at 6:30 for a parade of costumes, and the highlight of the evening will be a hayrack ride through the spookiest part of the Preserve. A \$1 charge will get you through the gate and includes the parade, snacks, games, and the hayrack ride. For more information call the Preserve at 586-2612.

**"Insurance Prelicensing: Property and Casualty"** is a workshop for individuals who must meet the requirement of 30 hours continuing education for the new State of Illinois property and casualty license.

The Parkland College sponsored workshop will meet Wednesdays, Nov. 9-Dec. 7, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room A209.

Tuition for the workshop is \$60 and early registration is encouraged. For more information call the Department of Business and Agri-Business at 351-2213.

**"Choosing a Career Direction,"** a Career Planning Workshop Series sponsored by Parkland College, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m. in room L141. Workshop topics will include individual interests, abilities, skills, and aptitudes; cultural, personal and work values; occupational trends; facts about jobs and education; and career decision-making. The Keynote Speaker is Frederick Johnson, Parkland Social Sciences and Human Services Department Chairperson.

**"The Job Search,"** the second in the series, will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m. in room L141. Workshop topics will include organizing the job search, sources for job leads, writing the resume and cover letter, job interviews, and evaluating job offers. Keynote Speaker for this workshop will be Gayle Wright, Parkland Career Program Development consultant.

The workshops are designed for those who are entering or reentering the job market, those who wish to change their career goals, and those who want to improve their career planning and job search skills.

### Letters addressed to the Prospectus

To the Editor,

The Illinois Department of Public Health notified Burnham Hospital of an intent to deny Level I Trauma Center designation based solely on neurosurgical coverage issues. The formal notification is expected after this week.

"The Board of Burnham is prepared to take whatever appropriate steps are necessary to secure this designation," said Richard Noel, Board Chairman, "because we believe that Burnham meets the letter and the spirit of the law."

City officials were also notified of the decision. The Mayor and others in Champaign government have supported Burnham's designation from the beginning of the application process. They too are prepared to see the issue through to its appropriate conclusion.

The State's inspection team which surveyed Burnham's Trauma Center on July 27, 1988 noted in their reports to IDPH that "all surgical and non-surgical medical specialties available as required," that "Burnham City Hospital meets the requirements as defined in the Illinois Trauma Center Code for Level I Trauma Center" and that "they comply fully with the Trauma Center Code." There was unanimous recommendation that Burnham receive Level I designation. These reports were discovered through a "Freedom of Information" request to IDPH, and were received by Burnham on October 11, 1988.

Included in the "Freedom of Information" documents were letters from Carle Hospital officials which made issue of the neurosurgical coverage. We believe that Carle's intervention during the deliberations of the EMS Division was a

major factor in causing the intent to deny.

Burnham officials will formally pursue the appeals process open to it and formulate other activities following receipt of the formal notification.

There are numerous glaring inconsistencies in the manner in which the Illinois Department of Public Health has handled this and related issues. Burnham is confident that a legitimate hearing process will promptly resolve the problem.

While the application for Burnham's Level I Regional Trauma Center designation continues to be unresolved, Burnham will continue to offer complete trauma services which includes quality neurosurgical coverage.

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the free speech forum and the lack of it on Thursday, Oct. 20. I wish to say that I know the alcohol program has been going on all week and I'm not against trying to use time allowed so that more people can hear of the tragedies (of alcohol), and maybe be influenced in a better way.

I would like to suggest that in the future, if the regular free speech time is used, that the people in charge allow for an extra expanded hour immediately afterwards so that opinions can be placed both on the topic given as well as on other important issues. At the present time there is only one hour a week to express views, and some work very hard for their causes and views.

I do wish to thank the nurses for their time, as I also realize that time may be precious and sometimes there just isn't enough to go around. Thank you.

Richard L. Stover

### Who controls Activity \$\$\$

To the Editor,

I'm curious about how closely Student Government controls the purse when my student fees money is concerned.

I noticed that the Convocations Senator also works for the D.J. service that has performed for at least two major campus events this fall. Does that mean that he hires his

employer for functions and inadvertently pays himself? Does that bother anyone but me? Even if he doesn't get paid for these events, his employer does. And that certainly enhances his job security, now doesn't it.

I suppose it sounds like I'm complaining, but I'm not. The quality of the service received was certainly okay. It's just that it causes me some concern that

it appears Convocations is in a position to hire whomever they choose. And, if it happens to be themselves, no one has any recourse.

Again let me say this is not a personal vendetta. I am sincerely curious as to who's looking out for all the money students pay as "Activity Fees."

A Concerned Student

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### - Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on an armed robbery that occurred at the 7-11 Store at 1113 West University Avenue, Urbana.

On Thursday, September 22nd at 4:05 a.m. a black male entered the store. After a few minutes, he asked the cashier for assistance at the rear of the store. As the cashier turned away from the suspect, the robber struck him in the back of the head with a ketchup bottle. The injured cashier was able to flee the store and called the police. The suspect escaped with a small amount of cash.

The robber is described as a black male, about 23 years old, 5'9", 150 lbs, and clean shaven. The suspect was wearing a white dress shirt and beige dress slacks.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding this robbery.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information at all call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

### United Way Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1808 Woodfield, Savoy, for these or other volunteer opportunities.

**Food for Families:** Area residents will be donating food for needy families during the week before Thanksgiving. Volunteers are needed to give two hours to help distribute flyers to grocery shoppers or sort donated food at the warehouse. Call us to schedule a convenient time.

**Crisis Childcare:** Opportunity to give loving care to children whose families are in crisis. Children brought to the temporary shelter at this local hospital may have a parent hospitalized, or family may have been in an accident or it is a child abuse prevention measure. Help staff with feeding, bathing, interacting. Over 21? You are needed anytime you can help out.

**VISTA Researcher:** State-wide literacy project needs your written communication skills and research ability. This is a 25-35 hour per week job with stipend. Many other benefits, including VISTA training, are provided. If you are not employed or in school for more than three semester hours, call us for information.

**Winter Emergency Shelter Volunteer:** Our community has a homeless population and you can help alleviate some of their distress. Men are needed to assist as needed at the shelter one night a month from 9:30 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. between Nov. 1 and March 31. With two other volunteers, help guests with settling in, meals, laundry and other needs.



United Way of Champaign County

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## COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

# Centennial wins national award

Centennial High School was recently informed that they were one of 15 schools from across the nation to receive a \$5,000 cash award from the Metropolitan Life Foundation for their exemplary health education program. Over 100 schools from throughout the country entered the "Healthy Me" competition by submitting descriptions of their health education curriculum. The Metropolitan Life Foundation selected the award-winning schools based on instructional programs which motivate health maintenance, promote wellness, and help students to develop competence in decision-making. In addition, special attention was given to schools which integrate AIDS education into the health curriculum.

Students at Centennial High School receive health instruction for one semester during their sophomore year. The health curriculum includes units on dental health, nutrition, human growth/family life, prevention of disease, mental health, consumer health, human ecology, safety education, and personal hygiene. A comprehensive drug/alcohol prevention unit is a major focus of the sophomore health curriculum. Centennial was the first high school in Illinois to offer a progressive AIDS education curriculum. This AIDS unit was created and implemented in 1983 through the combined efforts of local citizens and health educators.

In regards to extra-curricular activities, Centennial's athletic program has implemented a comprehensive alcohol/drug program which includes information on prevention, counseling, and awareness. A Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) chapter was formed in 1987 as a support to the health curriculum.



Stu-Go President Cecil O. Potter, Jr., Katie Potter, and Stu-Go Treasurer Larry Swinyer helped kick off the Octsoberfest activities last week. Octsoberfest was organized to promote responsible drinking among the population at Parkland.

## Student Services get a new secretary

By JANELLE CARSON  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

A new secretary for Richard Norris, Director of Student Support Services, has been hired. Mary Burwell started working for Parkland on Sept. 19. She begins employment here after working for three years at the U of I, where she was a secretary for the Institute for Environmental Studies.

Burwell hails from Pesotum, where she has lived for most of her life. Besides her regular secretarial duties for Norris, she is also responsible for the Sprinkler, Student Activities, lockers, the stamp machine, food sale supplies, and the Parkland Van.

She took a class here in



1981 and said the people were very friendly and helpful, and she likes the Parkland atmosphere.

## PC classes receive grants

By EMMA PEREZ  
Prospectus staff reporter

George Johnston, an instructor in electronics and computer science said that their department has received over \$500 worth of new equipment. The gift, which consists of 600 integrated circuits, was recently sent to Parkland by Texas Instruments.

Many benefits will be derived from these new computer "chips," due mainly to the fact that they are one-quarter the size of the chips they are replacing.

When using the old chip a student would have to first drill holes into a "circuit board," install the device into the holes, then solder it in place. Now all the student has to do is apply the circuit to the surface of the board and solder it in place, eliminating the task of drilling holes.

The greatest benefit of the equipment is the timing of their donation. Instructor Bill Clary is presently involved in the designing of a new course in Surface Mount Technology which

would require the use of the tiny devices. The gift greatly enhances the chance of a new course in Micro Precision/Micro Mechanics.

Susan Maurer, Chairperson of Health Professions, said that the department has received over \$1000 worth of dental equipment. The donation by Colwell Systems consists of over 100 new dental instruments. The new handheld devices will be used in the Dental Assistance and Dental Hygiene areas.

The new equipment is manufactured at several different locations. Because of this the department will receive a variety of new tools. The donation gives students the opportunity to gain experience on tools with a wider variety of size and shape.

The equipment will provide the department with many tools which were previously unavailable to students, as well as replace old and worn out equipment.

## Parkland answers:

Do you favor the adoption of the 9-1-1 system locally?



When asked what he would do in an emergency, Kurt Saban said he would pick up the phone and call the police in Champaign. He says he will vote for the enhanced 911 system this election.



Michele Koerner is also in favor of the additional charge of 75 cents added monthly to her phone bill. She thinks it is a pretty good idea.



Cheril Harbison also was not aware of the 911 system in additional charge of 75 cents a month would be worth the cost; if it would help in response times.



Devon Norfleet also was not aware that there was not a 911 system in Champaign County. Norfleet believes that it would be a good decision, and he supports the enhanced version of 911.



Dottie Minnich says that she has heard of the proposed 911 system and she agrees with it.

## ENTERTAINMENT

# PC Camerata begins season

The Parkland College Camerata will begin its concert season by presenting "Echoes of the Great Cathedrals" at two area churches in November.

The first concert will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., at St. James United Methodist Church, 504 North Vermillion, Danville.

The concert also will be presented Sunday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., at the Holy Cross Church, 409 West Clark, Champaign.

Featured at the concerts will be choral music of the great masters originally written for the churches of England and Western Europe.

Other concerts for the Parkland College Camerata, directed by Sandra Chabot, include "The Sweetest Songs of Christmas," to be performed Dec. 17, 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Church; "That's Amore," scheduled for March 2, 7 p.m. at Dom's Patio Villa, Champaign; and "Chichester Psalms," planned for May 6, 8 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre.

Tickets for each concert are \$5 standard and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 351-5725.

# Dirty Dancing not up to expectation

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus Newswriter  
Saturday October 22nd The Dirty Dancing Concert Tour appeared at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign for a special Homecoming Concert.

The event featured artists Bill Medley (formerly of the Righteous Brothers) and the Contours from Motown. Also featured were the Original Dirty Dancing Dancers and the Dirty Dancing Concert Band.

The evening began with dances performed by the Dirty Dancing Dancers to popular hits from the movie.

Next the Contours appeared on stage singing various past Motown hits concluding with the popular hit "Do You Love Me." Then the Dirty Dancers with help from the Contours proceeded to demonstrate such dances such as the Twist, Rap, Lasso, Grind, and Roll Back.

After a fifteen minute intermission there was more dancing to some of the popular hits from the movie. The Dirty Dancing Band performed a version on the hit "Hungry Eyes" with support from the Dirty Dancers. More dancing was done to a recorded version of the popular Patrick Swayze hit "She's Like The Wind."

Bill Medley appeared on stage next bringing back a few of his old songs with "You've Lost That Loving Feeling"

being one of the more popular. Ending the evening with the Grammy winning song "I've Had The Time of My Life." Which had the whole Assembly Hall Crowd up dancing.

During the evening the crowd was up on their feet dancing some were even on their chairs. A fun evening was had by all.

# Rod Stewart was truly 'out of order'

By MISSY DURBIN  
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Rod Stewart preformed at the Assembly Hall last Sunday entertaining the crowd with his numerous hits.

Stewart came out on stage bouncing a small ball and kicking it into the crowd. Stewart began the concert with "Hot Legs," just one of the many hits he sang that evening.

Some of the songs Stewart sang were, "Infatuation," "Tonight's the Night," "Some Guys Have All the Luck," "Young Turks," "You Wear It Well," "Passion," "Your In My Heart," "Maggie May," "Baby Jane," "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," (and everyone did) "The First Cut Is The Deepest," "People Get Ready," sung originally with Jeff Beck. He sang "Forever Young," and "I'm Lost in You," a couple of songs off of his new Out of Order album.

Stewart danced around on stage like he was in his bed-



# Busch Gardens is looking for performers

Performers looking for a chance to break into show business can demonstrate their talents when Busch Gardens, The Old Country holds auditions in Champaign-Urbana on Monday, Nov. 14, 1988.

Talent scouts from the European-themed park in Williamsburg, Va. will hold the audition from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University of Illinois, Krannert Center, Orchestra Rehearsal Room #310, as part of an annual 19-city search for singers, dancers, technicians and stage managers for the park's 1989 season. Performers must be 18 years of age or older by June, 1989.

Theme parks such as Busch Gardens not only provide jobs for aspiring performers but also are an excellent training ground for moving on to Hollywood, Broadway and other major entertainment venues.

As part of a continuing education program for park entertainers, Busch Gardens offers free classes in dance, voice, acting and instrumental arrangement. Park entertainers also can participate in choral, band, jazz and dance concerts and experience every aspect of theatrical production.

Auditions are conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis with performances limited to one-and-a-half minutes. For more information about audition requirements, call the Busch Gardens entertainment department at (804) 253-3300, or 253-3302.



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The Champaign-Urbana Symphony welcomes the return of the famed pianist Lydia Artymiw. Lydia will perform Mozart's Concerto in E flat Major, K. 271. Mozart's Overture to La Clemenza di Tito, and Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, Romantic, will complete your musical afternoon of listening pleasure.

## Krannert unveils new symbol

URBANA, Ill.—Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, launches its Twentieth Anniversary Season, 1988-89, by introducing the Center's new symbol, designed by Krannert Center's graphic designer, Mark Enomoto.

"We have put a great deal of time and thought into this symbol," said Krannert Center Director Terrence Jones. "We wanted a design that would reflect Krannert Center's mission, its place in the community and region, and the people who are such an important part of the Center. Mark's design captures those aspects and much more."

The symbol's five branches represent the Krannert Center's four indoor theatres and the amphitheatre. They also reflect the Center's educational mission as represented by University of Illinois per-

forming departments in residence at the Krannert Center: Illinois Dance Theatre, Illinois Repertory Theatre, Illinois Kabuki Theatre, and the School of Music.

Anthropomorphically, the symbol can be seen as a figure moving or hands clapping, reaching out, or joining together. The heart-shaped center of the symbol speaks of the people at the heart of the Center and the Center at the heart of Illinois. The lines leading to this heart can be viewed as roads leading to the Center or as the furrowed fields which are such a crucial aspect of this region. The twenty points formed by these lines capture the Twentieth Anniversary Season.

The symbol is being used in Krannert Center publications this season, and will be incorporated into other areas gradually.

## At Champaign Public Library

# Bial's photos are featured

"Stopping By," an exhibit of photographic portraits from small Illinois towns by Raymond Bial, will open Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Champaign Public Library, 505 South Randolph Street. The exhibit runs through Nov. 30.

Champaign Public Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

A reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the library. Dan Guillory, professor of English at Millikin University and a freelance writer, will give a brief address, and Bial will be available to discuss his works with the public.

The exhibit, which features 85 black and white photographs, is based on a new book by Raymond Bial, Parkland library director and well-known photographer. The book, "Stopping By," will be published by the University of Illinois Press for release in late November.

For more than two years beginning in 1986, Bial spent his weekends traveling across central Illinois, stopping by every community with

a population of under 3,000. "The people portrayed in these photographs were in every case allowed to present themselves to the camera in a direct, forthright manner, precisely as I happened upon them," said Bial.

In describing Bial's work, Gary Irving, author of three books ("Chicago," "Vermont," and the recently published "Illinois"), said, "This portrait, capturing the humanness of the subject, always befriends, never exploits." Citing the quality, composition, and "crisp delineation of detail," Irving added that the portraits "offer a crystalline gaze into the eyes of the heartland."

The library exhibit will be followed by a series of exhibits in towns throughout central Illinois (schedule to be announced at a later date) and will conclude with a show at Parkland College in the fall of 1989.

Cosponsors of the exhibit are Parkland College and the University of Illinois Press with funding from the Illinois Humanities Council.

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## Sydney Symphony makes debut

In celebration of Australia's Bicentennial, The Sydney Symphony Orchestra, under chief conductor Stuart Challender, will make its first visit to the United States. This debut tour includes only thirteen performances at such venues as the Kennedy Center, the United Nations, Carnegie Hall, and Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where they appear on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Soloist for this performance is the Russian-born pianist Shura Cherkassky.

The Sydney Symphony Orchestra at 96 players is Australia's largest and busiest orchestra. The Sydney Symphony Orchestra began in 1932 when the Australian Broadcasting Commission was established by the Australian government. To this day the ABC has maintained and fostered Sydney's Orchestra, which resides in the world renowned Sydney Opera House.

Stuart Challender is a native

Australian and studied in Hamburg and Vienna. He held appointments in Nuremberg, Zurich, and Basel, before returning to join the Australian Opera in 1980. He is also music director of Sydney's major summer music activity, the Mostly Mozart Festival.

Shura Cherkassky is regarded as one of the great Post-Romantic pianists. At 77 years of age, he maintains a gruelling international touring schedule, regularly appearing at the great European festivals and throughout the United States. Sixty-four years after his concert debut at twelve years of age, when he gave a command performance for President Warren G. Harding, Cherkassky is at the pinnacle of an historical career.

Each of the concerts on the Sydney Symphony tour presents a work by an outstanding Australian composer. For the performance at Krannert Center, Challender has selected Carl Vine's Symphony No. 2, a piece commissioned by the

Australian government to celebrate its Bicentennial. Vine has been composer-in-residence with the Sydney Dance Company (1978), the London Contemporary Dance Theatre (1979), and most recently the Australian Chamber Orchestra (1987). Vine will accompany the Sydney Symphony on tour and will take part in an informal "Meet the Composer" discussion in the Festival Theatre Foyer before the concert at 7:30 pm. In addition to Vine's composition, the Orchestra will perform Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

Standard priced tickets for the Sydney Symphony Orchestra are \$20, 19, 18; student and senior citizen tickets are \$19, 18, 17. Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the ticket counter. For tickets or information contact the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL 61801, 217/333-6280.

## Opera Theatre present Traviata'

Illinois Opera Theatre at the University of Illinois will present *La Traviata* in its original language with English surtitles. Patrick Bakman will direct and Paul Vermel will conduct the performances which are at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5 and 11-12 at 8 p.m.

*La Traviata* based on the stage play *La Dame aux Camelias* by Dumas fils, is the story of the ill-fated love affair between Violetta and Alfredo that has moved generations of audiences. Although now regarded as a classic, *La Traviata* did not receive favorable reviews after its premier performance. But on May 6, 1854, the opera was revived and was an overwhelming success and shortly thereafter was produced throughout Italy and Europe. *La Traviata* became the most popular opera of its day, and Verdi found widespread popularity.

*La Traviata* will be directed by Patrick Bakman. He has staged productions for opera companies throughout the United States including New York Opera, Houston Grand Opera, and The Hawaii Opera where he directed

*Madama Butterfly* and *Tosca*. His 1976 New York City Opera production of *The Ballad of Baby Doe* was seen on the national PBS telecast "Live from Lincoln Center."

Paul Vermel, professor of music at the University of Illinois and conductor of the Champaign-Urbana Symphony, will conduct the orchestra for this production. He studied at Tanglewood, where he won the Koussevitzky Prize, and at the Juilliard School, where he was a student of Jean Morel. Vermel has guest conducted with the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Pittsburgh Symphony. He is also conductor-in-residence and head of the conducting department at the Aspen Music Festival.

Standard priced tickets for *La Traviata* are \$12; student and senior citizen tickets are \$10. Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the ticket counter. For tickets or information contact the Krannert Center Ticket Office. (217) 333-6280.

## FEATURES

# AIDS can debilitate in various ways

By SHARALON BOISE  
Newswriting I

Jacob is a 31-year-old man who lives with Aids. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). He was diagnosed in 1987 after an accident while doing some yard work.

Jacob admits he could have gotten Aids in a number of ways. He was a homosexual. Also, he has used I.V. drugs years ago before Aids was even heard of. He said, "I am sorry for what has happened, but I can't change it." "I only hope everybody who remotely considers homosexuality or the use of I.V. drugs will read my journal and realize that living with Aids is worse than dying."

He talked in great detail about the physical ailments he has endured in the course of his disease. He has suffered pneumonia, tuberculosis, and constant pain. Any one of the conditions could have been fatal. He said, "I felt great one

day and so sick the next. It's a terrible way to live."

He is in remission these days and feels pretty good most of the time. He said, "that divine healing is becoming closer to the realm of reality each day, but he never forgets the memories of the six men he personally knew who have died with Aids." He attributes his remission primarily to his newly learned positive attitude concerning life. In addition, his long term relationship with Edward ended after several arguments over sex. Jacob said, "I couldn't knowingly infect anyone." Edward, on the other hand didn't want the sex to stop, causing tremendous emotional strain on Jacob.

Jacob still worries for Edward's partners because Edward is still sleeping around even though he has tested positive for the Aids antibody, (H.I.V.) and realizes he is capable of transmitting the Aids

virus.

Jacob says some of the hardest things he's had to overcome are cold and indifferent ways his family, ex-co-workers, and so-called friends have treated him. He said, "Yes, I guess you could say I may have deserved it. I was definitely in the highest category to contact Aids, but after you lose what little family you have left, what is left but the little life you have?"

Jacob has a new lease on life. He plans to marry soon. He told me he is anxious to be a good husband to her. He has told her he will be the best in every way except there must be complete abstinence from sex. "I love her," he said. "I'd never take a chance with her life." He would like to adopt one or two children after the relationship matures.

He said "I was never satisfied as a homosexual, as long as I had drugs and booze, for them I felt loved, used, abused,

but never lonely."

However, after he learned he had Aids he said he "began re-evaluating my life and realized it was going no where. Then after I met my lady I began to allow myself to feel the things a man should feel for a woman. With her I am content and fulfilled, both emotionally and spiritually. I had an overwhelming desire to pursue our relationship and now I am the happiest man I know! I guess you could say I'm

making the most of my life.

Jacob is looking forward to a long and healthy life. He believes in exercise and walks two to three miles a day. He says it helps him to gain strength both physically and emotionally.

Jacob's journal can be purchased by writing: Jacob C/O Amy Ragsdale, "Herald and Review" Box 311 Decatur, IL 62525

## AIDS Awareness is for education

By Emma Perez  
Prospectus staff reporter

This week is AIDS Awareness Week. Display tables will contain various brochures and pamphlets concerning AIDS. Video tapes will also be available for interested viewers.

Sheila Sullivan, Parkland College Health Nurse, said, "the purpose of this event is to educate people on the different aspects of AIDS, and to inform everyone that AIDS does not discriminate. We also want to let people know how AIDS affects them and that the incidents of AIDS is increasing in the heterosexual population due to the use of IV drugs."

Since 1985 there has been a Champaign County Task Force on AIDS. Its mission is to educate people in the community and schools about the AIDS plight. According to Sullivan, the Task Force has been a model for other agencies and

has set a precedence in Illinois.

In January 1988, an Illinois law became effective which makes it mandatory for individuals applying for a marriage license to be tested for AIDS. The results of these tests can have a variety of effects on individuals, therefore prompting a support system to be developed.

These services offer a wide variety of information on topics ranging from the risk of infection to advice on how to tell a partner that you are infected. If you have any questions you are encouraged to call one of two services.

The Champaign-Urbana Public Health District is located at 710 N. Neil St., and offers an anonymous counseling service, and conducts tests for free. The number to call for more information is 352-7961. The Illinois Department of Public Health has a hot-line for individuals, just call 1-800-AID-AIDS.

## Halloween trivia in Library

By GINA ROBERTS  
For the Prospectus

On Oct. 31 many children dress up in wild and ghoulish costumes to go door-to-door for "tricks and treats."

Did you know that "trick or treat" started in Ireland? Peasants would go out for hand-outs. If you "treated" they would wish you prosperity. But if you didn't they would threaten your family.

Most Halloween customs came from Ireland and Great Britain. The people would throw rocks, vegetables and sticks into fires to keep the spook and goblins away. They also hollowed out pumpkins and gourds and placed a candle inside of them to ward off evil spirits.

Something you may not know is that Halloween was originally the celebration of All Saints Day. The word Halloween derives from the phrase "Halo Eve."

For more information and trivia on Halloween, visit the display in the Parkland College Library.



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### Microsoft WORD NEW

Individuals will learn to use the Microsoft WORD word processing software program. Microcomputer experience not required but typing ability necessary.

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How to use the disk operating system (DOS). No microcomputer experience necessary.

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WKS 768-095, Tuesday & Thursday  
Nov. 1, 3 2-5 p.m.

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Advanced workshop on the use of the disk operating system (DOS). Previous knowledge of DOS necessary.

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Nov. 15 2-5 p.m.

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All workshops meet in Room B227.

To register for any of these workshops, contact the Admissions Office, 217/351-2208.

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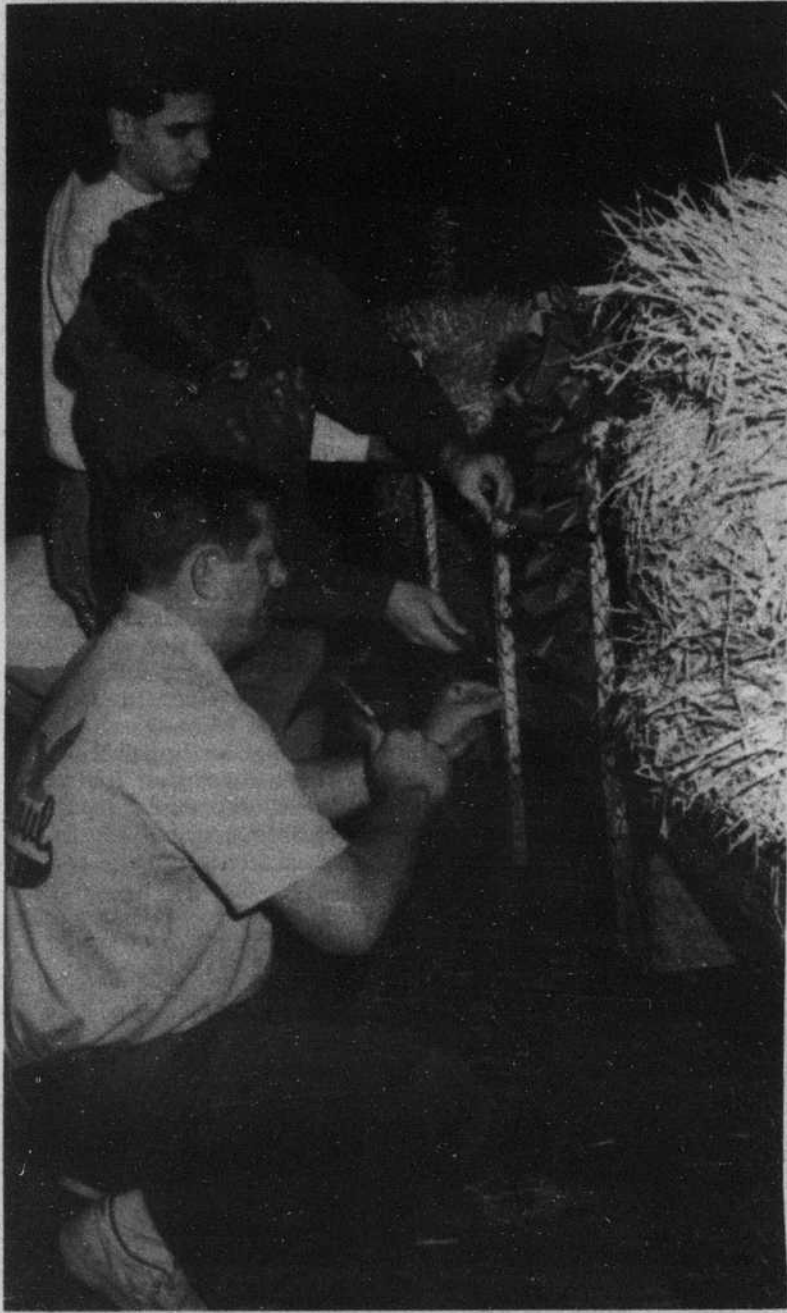
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## Parkland helps UI celebrate Homecoming



Top photo: Stu-Go members are shown here during construction of a float for the UI Homecoming parade last Friday evening.

Top right: The finished float is prepared for transport to the UI campus for the annual Homecoming parade. Theme for the parade was Pow Wow. Pictured here are Joann Discoe, Leigh Anne McMillan and Samantha Fuller.

Also appearing in the parade in a convertible are Trena Magers, Cecil Potter, Tammy Gillespie and Larry Swinyer.



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**FEATURES**

# 50% of city fires caused by arson

By AVIS EAGLESTON-BARKER  
Newswriting I

Fifty percent of all serious fires in the city of Champaign are arson, according to Champaign Fire Chief Douglas Forsman.

Speaking to Parkland Journalism and Broadcast students, Forsman also revealed that one-half of all other local fires are the direct result of intoxication.

"The Fire Department is proud of its response time, however," stated Forsman. "The average response time to any call in the city is three and one-half minutes."

The Chief said most calls are to the campus area near the U. of I., but that the most serious fires, in terms of lives and property lost, occur in the northern portion of the city.

The Chief stated, "We acknowledge fire is a socio-economic problem, but we work all the time to help correct this."

Last year, the fire stations in Champaign responded to 2,700 calls. This year, Forsman expects that number to be around 3,000. He attributes the increase to the rise in the city's population.

Two pieces of new legislation are expected to keep down the numbers of serious fires, Forsman said. One is the new state law concerning mandatory smoke detectors in every home which went into effect July 1.

"If we go into a home and see they don't have these detectors, we'll probably give them a warning the first time," says Forsman. "We pretty much regard a person's domicile as private, so we won't be forcing our way into people's homes. We seek voluntary compliance."

The other piece of legislation is the new 9-1-1 phone code, which will soon be available to those living in Champaign County.

Residents will vote in the November election on whether they desire to pay more for an enhanced system, which will feature automatic computer display of the caller's number and address and what emergency vehicles to send.

"We fully hope and expect that proposal to pass," said Forsman. "It sure would make our job a lot easier if it did."

There are no females on the fire force, Forsman said. One woman did pass both the written and physical portions of the admissions test, but she was hired by the University of Illinois before the City of Champaign could offer her a position.

Of the 106 persons on the force, seven represent minorities — six blacks and one full-blooded American Indian, the Chief said.

The main fire station at 207 W. White St. is receiving a \$1.6 million addition, scheduled to open in July, 1989. It will add space for more equipment, meeting rooms and offices, and storage.

The Department participates with other emergency response personnel in the Central Illinois Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team. This group consists of firemen, emergency room personnel, and mental health workers who help to debrief individuals who have encountered severe stress during the course of their jobs. For example, the team has responded to air disasters in Cincinnati and Detroit, and fires and accidents locally, Forsman said.

Arsonists as young as three years old are counseled in the Juvenile Fire Setters Program by firemen and mental health workers. Forsman said most youngsters counseled in this program do not repeat their crimes.

The Department also sponsors a Boy Scout Explorer program, open to those age 14-21, which helps the participants explore fire science careers.

October is National Fire Protection Month.

# Local issues addressed Candidates appear on TV

Central Illinois voters will have an opportunity to see where local candidates for state and federal office stand on some of the vital issues of the day as WILL-TV/Channel 12 presents two election specials this fall.

CAMPAIGN '88: THE ILLINOIS ISSUES AND THE LOCAL CANDIDATES, Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., is a 90-minute close-up look at eight area candidates for the Illinois House and Senate. CAMPAIGN '88: THE ILLINOIS ISSUES AND THE CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES, Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m., is an hour-length special report on the views of six local candidates for Congress.

Channel 12's Bob Rucker, who produced the two specials and interviewed many of the candidates involved, hopes to "focus viewers' attention away from the 'horserace' aspect of these elections and onto the actual issues."

Each program concentrates on a number of key issues. Candidates for state office were asked questions focusing on education, agricultural interests, the Illinois economy, and the outlook for a state tax increase. Interviews with congressional candidates centered around national issues and their impact on Illinois: the national deficit, possibilities for a federal tax increase, health care, child care, and the war on illegal drugs. Segments providing background information on each separate topic will be followed by responses from the various candidates.

The eight candidates featured in CAMPAIGN '88: THE ILLINOIS ISSUES AND THE LOCAL CANDIDATES include incumbent Sen. Penny Severns (D), Decatur, and her opponent from the 51st Senate District, Jim Edgecomb, also of Decatur; and incumbent Rep. Michael Weaver (D), Charleston, of the 106th House District and his opponent, Alan Holderfield, Mattoon. The four other incumbents interviewed—Rep. Helen Satterthwaite (D), Urbana, 103rd House District; Sen. Stanley Weaver (R), Urbana, 52nd Senate District; Rep. Timothy Johnson (R),

Urbana, 104th House District; and Rep. William Black (R), Danville, 105th House District—are all uncontested.

The six candidates participating in the November 1 congressional special are as follows: from the 15th Congressional District, Rep. Ed Madigan (R) of Lincoln and challenger Tom Curl of rural Clinton; from District 19, Rep. Terry Bruce (D) of Olney and challenger Tom Kearns of Kansas; and from District 20, Richard Durbin (D) of Springfield and challenger Paul Jurgens of Decatur.

According to Rucker, voters often tend to ignore a particular race when a candidate is either uncontested or perceived in advance to be a clear winner. "But it's still important to let the voting public know where these people stand on the issues," he said.

WILL-TV Station Manager


Bill Glaeser concurred, pointing out the responsibility of public television to "give the electorate information about the candidates they'll be voting for on Nov. 8." Glaeser said that while interviews with area candidates will no doubt be featured in a number of local newscasts this fall, he knows of no other Illinois station planning to produce election specials comparable in scope to Channel 12's.

CAMPAIGN '88: THE ILLINOIS ISSUES AND THE LOCAL CONTESTS, and CAMPAIGN '88: THE ILLINOIS ISSUES AND THE CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES have been in production since late July. Final taping and editing will probably continue up to 48 or even 24 hours ahead of air time, according to Rucker, so the information included and views expressed will be as up-to-date as possible.

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All seminars are free and open to the public.

# A cold winter equals car trouble

By RICHARD CIBELLI  
Newswriting I

As much colder temperatures arrive, and the change of season waits right around the corner, it might be a good time to start winterizing your car before winter's force really hits.

Start this yearly task by having the anti-freeze-coolant checked in your car's radiator. Warden-Martin service manager Ernie Jacobson, suggests that the antifreeze should be protected to temperatures between 35 and 40 below zero. In addition Jacobson says "that you should have the the coolant flushed out and replaced every two years. Futhermore, check all hoses and fan belts and replace those which are needed."

Tire pressure is another factor to consider, according to Larry Meister, Sr., a mechanic at Skip's Sunoco in Champaign. Meister recommends that you check to make sure they are properly inflated This will help you on

wet pavement when you need better traction. Futhermore, Meister suggests that you have your cars oil changed now and then regularly every 3,000 miles or three months, using either 5w30 or 10w30 oil which will depend on the make and model year of your automobile.

Battery connections are also important when you are winterizing your car. Terminals should be fully cleaned, then tightened and finally coated with a small amount of grease, according to Mike M., who is the service writer at Bob Payne's Service Center. Mike also says " a general tune-up which will include checking the spark plugs, air filter, and your ignition timing is also a good idea".

Winter's cruel weather can play havoc on your car if it is not properly winterized. Take the time now to have your car checked out. Champaign-Urbana is fortunate to have an abundance of automobile dealerships and sevice centers so most of this preventive maintenance can be done locally. It is also important to remember that the charges for these services will vary depending on the make and model of your automobile.



# 9-1-1 proposal is up for vote on Nov. 8

By Lee Messinger  
Prospectus News Writer

Recently we had the opportunity to discuss the 911 Emergency phone number that is on the Tuesday November 8th Ballot with Chief Investigator Dave Madigan of the Champaign County Sheriff's Office. The bill if passed would mean a sur tax of between sixty and seventy-five cents on your telephone bill.

This summer the Illinois State Legislature passed a bill okaying the development of a 911 Emergency Phone Number for Champaign County that will enable citizens to report emergencies. What the electorate will be voting on is an enhanced 911 Emergency Phone Number that will enable Citizens with an emergency to come up on the system pull the address location immediately thus allowing a much faster response time. For example someone having a heart attack would just be able to dial 911 an emergency assistance would be sent out the address by way of the Computer System at Metcad Services in Urbana.

Madigan said that the enhanced 911 System will be offered to the Citizens of Champaign County for quicker response to the emergency operations such as police, fire and medical. Especially in situations where people may not be able to think of the seven digit

number to get response units all they have to dial is 911 and emergency service is dispatched out to them.

With the 911 Enhanced system 911 will basically be the only number that you'll ever need in an emergency. However in the county rural fire districts will retain a seven digit number and service will be dispatched from that or if you dial 911 in the county Metcad will mechanically switched to the seven digit number and it will be dispatched through the local unit. Either way you will get the service.

The Nov. 8 Referendum is for a sur tax on telephone service as a financing mechanism to finance 911 system. Champaign County will have the basic system within a year that enables anyone to dial 911 anywhere in the county and the line can be held to allow the dispatcher to determine where that line is.

Since 911 Enhanced System allows the dispatcher to locate where the call is coming from the address will show upon the screen at Metcad and provide an address for help.

Madigan said any 911 would help Champaign County noting that we live in a mobile community surrounded by three interstates and a air force base with people who are already accustomed to the 911 system that otherwise have no idea of what to call and need

emergency service with 911 there is no problem and that alleviates the problem.

Madigan said he is hopeful that the bill will pass. He stated that officials are going to as many service clubs as possible and presenting information about the referendum and what it will mean to the community.

According to Madigan much of the opposition is from an uncertainty of what the system will do for the rural fire districts because there afraid it will take dispatching capabilities away which it will not do. Everything will remain the same.

At a recent meeting held at the Champaign County Farm Bureau between officials from local fire districts, Metcad and the Sheriffs Office, support was expressed immediately for the Enhanced 911. But Madigan said that was not possible because of time and money. He also said it would take three years to get the enhanced system you have to collect the data base you need a mechanism to get the base collected and the computer system to show a number system for house and roads.

Madigan pointed out the enhanced 911 System could be of great help to community problems stating it is much easier to remember 911 than a seven digit number and that will save time

and time will save lives.

As to why it had taken Champaign County so long to get 911 in Champaign County Madigan responded money was the reason. Ten years ago a plan was developed for 911 but there was no funding mechanisms to raise the money. The only way to raise the money was through property taxes and people will not support property tax increase on matter such as this but since then the state legislation put a motion to take a vote on the enhanced system for the November eighth ballot.

Rantoul is the only community in Champaign County that has the 911 Basic system. Funds were taken from local budget for the system. But according to Madigan, Mayor Podagrossi, and other Rantoul officials are behind the measure in that will allow Rantoul to develop an enhanced 911 number and provide better service.

Madigan was glad to here of the positive reaction of Parkland Students on Parkland Answers regarding the enhanced 911 system. He pointed out that one individual thought the 911 number was already in effect and that's a problem we have experienced in the past. Where people come from outside communities get into emergency situations and dial 911 and get a recording and then its difficult to determine what to do next.

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## Skin has peculiar conditions

**Dermatologist**  
Skin is skin, whether it is black, white, yellow, or brown. Skin performs the same functions no matter the color and it's affected by the same diseases such as eczema, acne, psoriasis, fungal infections such as ringworm, bacterial and viral infections such as warts, and dryness.

But certain conditions are more likely to occur in skin according to its color. For instance, skin cancer is primarily a disease of whites. Blacks are naturally protected from the damaging rays of the sun because of their darker pigment. Certain conditions occur more frequently in black skin. These conditions are changes in pigment, keloids, and what's known medically as follicular papules and referred to in layman's terms as "bumps."

**Changes in Pigmentation**  
The most common change in

pigmentation is a darkening of black skin pigment called hyperpigmentation. These spots are either brown or black, and sometimes look like blemishes. They occur after rubbing the skin or after any condition that causes irritation (inflammation) of the skin. These spots are usually small, flat, and much darker than the surrounding skin. Noticeable wherever they occur, the spots can be very disturbing when they occur on the face.

Acne is a common cause of these spots in teenagers. Other causes include grease or oil on the face or hair, home facial remedies, some kinds of cosmetics, and rubbing. All of these things can cause the skin to become irritated, and irritated black skin almost always produces a dark spot.

Getting rid of spots requires that you get rid of the irritation. If acne is the cause, a dermatologist should be con-

sulted. With good care the brown spots will c and new ones will not develop. If greasy products are the problem, stop using them. Brown spots that are present will slowly fade away. Avoid rubbing and scrubbing your face to prevent the development of large brown spots.

Commercial bleaching creams or other home remedies are not effective in lightening brown or black spots.

**Loss of Pigment**  
The loss of pigment is called hypopigmentation. These white spots are very striking in blacks, and of much greater concern than brown or black spots. They can be caused by irritation or inflammation of the skin as are brown or black spots. Fortunately, white spots are not as common.

Another cause of color loss is vitiligo. A puzzling disease that causes dark skin to slowly lose its color, vitiligo requires treatment by a dermatologist. The cause is unknown, and over-the-counter products or home remedies are not effective. In some cases, dermatologists can return the skin to its normal color.

**Keloids**  
Keloids are large, smooth, shiny scars that occur at sites of injury such as cuts and deep bruises or the ear lobes of girls who have had their ears pierced. They develop as and after the wound heals.

Keloids also develop in places where there does not appear to be an injury. The middle of the chest is a common place for keloids not related to injury.

Treating keloids is a tricky business. They don't go away on their own like warts, and sometimes they'll grow right back after being removed surgically. The best treatment is to avoid the kinds of injuries that cause them. There are some medical and surgical treatments that can reduce or remove them. A dermatologist is the physician to see about keloids.

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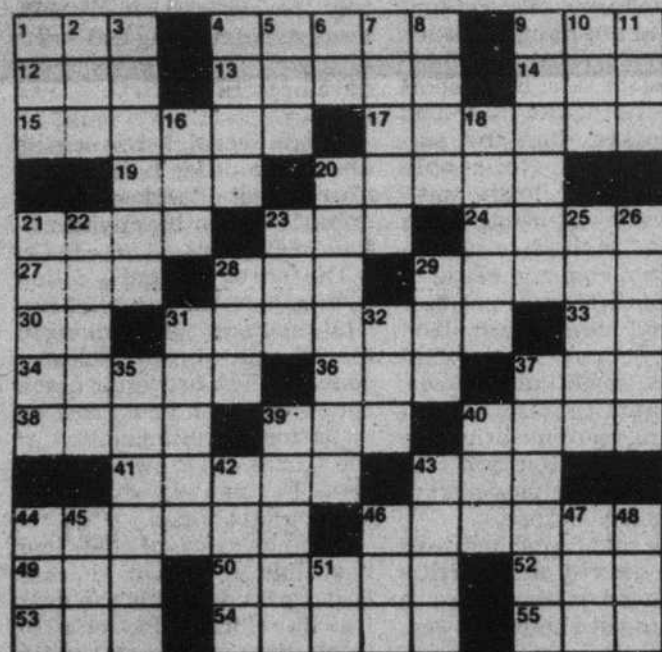
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## SPORTS

## Baseball team is hard at work

By CHRIS CURTIS  
Prospectus Sports Writer

This winter, head basketball coach Tom Cooper will be guiding his team through another season. Students will come into Parkland's gym to watch the Cobras on many a cold, winter night. Snow will fall. Cars will stall. Sweaters and long-sleeved shirts will be worn by all.

Baseball will be the furthest thing from anyone's mind. That is, except 23 people—Tom Dedin, head baseball coach for Parkland, and 22 of his men.

While others have been contemplating whether the Bears can return to the Super Bowl or if the Fighting Illini will play in a bowl game, the baseball team has been hard at work preparing.

In fact, baseball practice began a week before school started. Four walk-ons joined the team in August, and everyday after school, the players worked on a fundamental and semi-conditioning program. The coaching staff tried to use the time to identify the players weaknesses in hitting and in defense.

The team just completed a nine game fall schedule, winning three and losing six. According to Coach Dedin though, it was time for evaluating and seeing who could do what. "We weren't out just to win games," Dedin said, "but to test people in different areas. We switched people around and did a lot of experimentation." The fall season concluded with an intrasquad "World Series," which lasted five games. Dedin then made a final cut last Thursday to reduce the roster to 22 players.

The squad will enjoy a short rest before going at it again two or three days a week this winter. Fundamentals will still be stressed and the individual weaknesses which surfaced this fall will be worked on in the winter sessions.

Starting the first week in January, the team will practice everyday indoors, preparing for the spring season. The Cobras will then travel to Tennessee February 25th for their first game of a seventy-game schedule.

Despite their fall record, the team promises to be as good a team, if not better, than last year's. Says Dedin, "I think we'll be a pretty consistent ball club. A lot of it depends on how some of the freshmen can react to college baseball. I think we'll be able to win the majority of our games."

One of the strengths of the team is their pitching. The depth of the staff is good and some of the pitchers can get into the 88 mph range. Plus, a number of pitchers can play another position when they are not on the mound. Dedin said, "We're not going to have any superstars, but we're going to be pretty consistent from our number-one pitcher all the way down to our number-eleven pitcher."

Dedin would like the hitting to improve though. "I think our hitting is average. I want to get above average and I think we can do it. We've got a lot of people who have had success in high



1988 COBRA GOLF TEAM - front row: Dennis Shelby, Roger Odle, Dave Hepler, Brian Youngblood; back row: Mike Birdsell, Zack McNabney, Coach Greg Thom, Mark Sullivan and Mark Trotter.

## Golfers quietly end season

By CHRIS CURTIS  
Prospectus Sports Writer

The golf team was riding high last Friday afternoon as they were tied for second place in the first round of the Regional tournament in Bloomington, five strokes behind leader Lincoln College. But their hopes of making it to the Nationals were shattered the next day, dropping twenty-three shots under the first-place total of 626, set by Lincoln Trail.

"We didn't play as well as we were capable of," golf coach Greg Thom said. "At the same time, the other schools, especially Lincoln Trail, played very well Saturday, which made the final margin much larger."

Lincoln Trail had four players who shot less than an 80 Saturday, while Parkland did not have anybody break the 80 mark. Coach Thom called it "an exceptional collapse."

The fact that no Cobra golfer shot well enough individually to qualify for the Nationals added

to the disappointment. Mike Birdsell, Roger Odle, and Zachary McNabney all placed within the top ten Friday, but dropped out of that category the next day. "It's very frustrating from a coaching point of view and I'm sure it is from a playing point of view," Thom said. McNabney led his teammates with an overall score of 162.

Getting off to a good start on the first day of a tournament and plummeting the next has been a problem the Cobras have had all year long. "We didn't play as well this year as we anticipated," said the linkster coach. "We didn't place within the top three in any of the tournaments and there were only two tournaments this year where we had some individual in the top five."

Everyone will take a rest for awhile, Coach Thom will start recruiting, trying to replace some of the departing players, and the team will play some informal tournaments later next spring.

## PC spikers are still winning big

By CHRIS CURTIS  
Prospectus Sports Writer

Parkland volleyball wrapped up another impressive week, winning five matches and losing one, jacking their record to a successful 34-8-4.

Last Tuesday, in the final home game of the season, Parkland defeated Elgin 15-7, 15-2 and beat Lincoln Land 15-2, 15-7. Stacy Proehl had 12 kills and two aces for the night, while Kathy Lauher recorded six service aces. Proehl was .500 in hitting percentage and Patty

Chandler had a .667 average.

Over the weekend, the Cobras played in Illinois Central College's five-team round-robin tourney at East Peoria. After crushing Carl Sandburg 15-3, 15-2, 15-4, they cruised on to victory over 20th-ranked Lake Michigan 15-12, 15-7, 15-10 Friday night. Lauher had 17 kills, Proehl tallied 13, and Stephanie Sullivan had 11.

The next morning, unranked Parkland managed to edge #11 Illinois Central Central for their second straight upset. But their victory string soon

snapped. They faced fourth-ranked Jefferson Community College head on and lost the championship match in four games—15-2, 11-15, 15-9, 16-14. It left the Cobras with second place, followed by Lake Michigan, Illinois Central, and Carl Sandburg. Kathy Lauher was the top Parkland player Saturday with 24 kills.

The volleyball team goes on the road again this week and finishes their regular-season schedule by dueling with Vincennes, East Central Missouri, Kaskaskia, and Lincoln Trail.

## IM football season is getting tough

For the Prospectus

Two football games were played last week. The Tuesday game pitted Brew Crew against the No-Names. Thursday's game put Death Row up against the Beefy Boys. Both of the games were one-sided and uneventful.

In Tuesday's game number one Brew Crew took on the last place No-Names. The No-Names tried in vain to keep up with the Brew Crew, but sloppy offensive execution kept them from getting in the games. The Brew Crew tried their best to make a game out of it, but could not help playing as if it were a practice session. The Brew Crew lifts their record to 3-0, while the No-Names fall to 1-3.

The Thursday game saw Death Row go up against the Beefy Boys. Death Row picked the Beefy Boys defense apart with very little trouble. The defense of Death Row was just as tough and would have held the Boys to just six points, but a controversial call in the endzone gave the Boys a second touchdown. But this didn't slow Death Row down one bit as they steam-rolled on to victory. Death Row lifts their record to 4-1, while the Beefy Boys fall to 1-3.

This week's big game will pit Death Row against the Brew Crew for the number one spot. This should be a tough, physical, and exciting game. This should be the one to decide the true champions.

Share in the excitement of Illini Basketball with your friends at Pizza World. Details beginning next week.

# SPORTS

## Mess Sez: Illini will win

By LEE MESSINGER  
Prospectus Sportswriter  
Iowa at Indiana

The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington trying to keep there Big Ten Conference Title hopes alive. With two ties a defeat would crush there hopes. Indiana is in the meat of there schedule with consecutive games against Michigan, Iowa, and Illinois.

Mess Sez: Iowa 24, Indiana 21  
Michigan at Northwestern

This should almost be a Saturday off for the Wolverines. The only chance Northwestern has if they can outscore there opponents.

Mess Sez: Michigan 42, Northwestern 13

Ohio State at Michigan State  
+ The Wolves are out in Columbus. Ohio State is having one of their worst seasons in many years. Woody is growling in his grave. The folks in East Lansing are not that much happier with the Spartan Season with one win against there first six opponents.

Mess Sez: Michigan State 28, Ohio State 17

Purdue at Wisconsin

Coach Fred Akers Boiler-makers, have improved almost every game this season. It's Homecoming at Madison and the fans will enjoy the festivities but not the outcome of the game.

Mess Sez: Purdue 20 Wisconsin 6

Illinois at Minnesota

The Illini travel to Minneapolis to play in the noisy Homer Dome. Coach Mackovic has done a tremendous job rebuilding the Illini. The Gophers are trying to find there winning ways once again.

Mess Sez: Illinois 20, Minnesota 17

Missouri at Nebraska

Mizzou Coach Babe Woodward take his Tiger attack into Lincoln with hopes of a upset. But I am afraid hopes are all they have. The Cornhuskers have demolished people since there loss to UCLA.

Mess Sez: Nebraska 48, Missouri 7

Arizona State at Oregon

The Sun Devils travel to Eugene with hopes toward making a bowl game opportunity. The Ducks have not been at one in a long time. The Sun Devils are in a rebuilding phase under a new coach.

Mess Sez: Oregon 24, Arizona State 21

Oregon State at Southern California

The Ducks travel to LA with hopes of a upset. Don't count on it. Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete has led a potent USC attack. This one should be over at the end of the first quarter.

Mess Sez: Southern California 38, Oregon State 10

Stanford at Washington

The Cardinals travel to Seattle with eyes toward a win. Don James Huskies have eyes toward a good bowl bid.

Mess Sez: Washington 28, Stanford 17

Washington State at UCLA

The Cougars visit the Rose Bowl in Pasadena to take on the top rated Bruins. Washington State may have one of their best teams of all time. Quarterback Steve Rosenback is having a tremendous season. Bruin Quarterback Troy Aikman is currently my favorite choice

for the Heisman. In a great game.

Mess Sez: UCLA 34, Washington State 31

Auburn at Florida

In what could be a Southeastern Conference Title Matchup. The Tigers have been playing great football. Except for a surprise party thrown by Memphis State things have gone the Gator's way this season.

Mess Sez: Florida 23, Auburn 21

Pittsburgh at Syracuse

The Panthers head to the Carrier Dome for an important Eastern showdown. Pittsburgh has eyes toward a bowl game. The Orangemen have played well since an early season loss to Ohio State.

Mess Sez: Syracuse 20, Pittsburgh 17

Penn State at West Virginia Tie Breaker

The Nitany Lions travel to Morgantown where they have only been loss one time in the history of playing this great rivalry. Penn State could have their first losing season in a long time. The Mountaineers are going for the National Championship.

Mess Sez: West Virginia 24, Penn State 14

## Cross Country finishes second

By NILES BENOIT  
Prospects Sportswriter

The Parkland College Cross Country Team finished second behind the host Southern Illinois Edwardsville Varsity at Edwardsville Saturday October 23rd. Also competing in the meet were Missouri Baptist, Southeast Missouri University, Lincolnland College and Spoon River College.

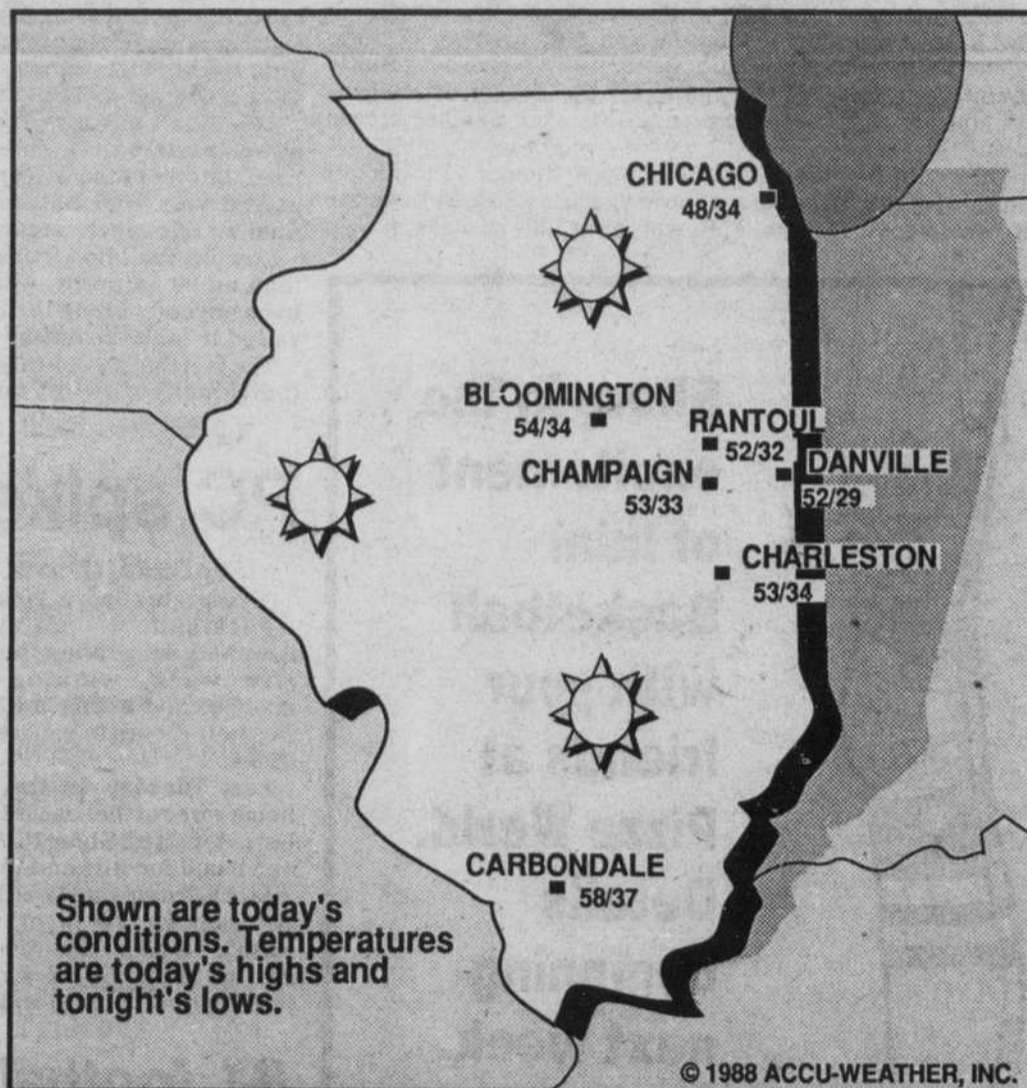
The top finisher for the Cobras was Roger Rivera placing 7th and completing the course in 16:31. Toby Peters finished 12th in a time of 16:58. Doug Light ran a time of 17:03 and came in 13th. Finishing the scoring for the Parkland Harriers were Mark Cordell and Monty Flynn in 16th and 17th respectively with times of 17:15 and 17:22. Also finishing for the Cobras were Dennis Thomas in 17:46, Bill Goldstein in 17:47 and Bob Kogen in 19:20.

For the ladies Lori Bakhus finished 8th overall in 13:45. No team scores were kept.

Coach Ron Buss said this was a good warmup for the Regional meet being held Saturday at Danville. The team winning the regional will advance to nationals.

## Open Gym Hours

Oct.31	Nov.1	Nov.2	Nov.3	Nov.4
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Mess Sez

### Take the PC Challenge

Games of October 29

This week's winner of the PC Challenge is Lori Johnson, Pesotum, Ill., with a 11-2 record. David Roy of Pesotum, John Currett, Jr. of Champaign, and Gary Hockersmith of Champaign all finished 2nd with 10-3.

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6. Winner will be announced in next Tuesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

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Oregon State	AT	Southern Cal
Stanford	AT	Washington
Washington State	AT	UCLA
Auburn	AT	Florida
Pittsburgh	AT	Syracuse

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