

517 students earn honors

A total of 517 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the spring semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect) for 12 or more credit hours spring semester.

Champaign: Margart A. Alexander, James L. Anderson, Robert M. Armstrong, Edith Bakos, M. Elizabeth Barton, Faranak Barzegar-Jamshidi, Jennifer S. Bauman, Annette M. Bazzell, Kevin A. Beers, Richard T. Bernard, Teresa I. Blackmore, Rebecca L. Blaker, Mark E. Boyes, Lori R. Branyan, Brian D. Bridgeford, Crystal A. Broquard, Lorelei Broquard, Randall L. Brown, Kelly R. Bryan, Steve E. Bryant, Heather A. Cawley, Keongil Choi, Yuan-Chang Chuang,

James D. Cogswell, Laura K. Coile, Paul B. Connelly, Charles R. Cook, Catherine L. Corum, Norma B. Danowitz, Karen L. Davis, Phillip H. Davis, Jandha K. Deines, Janice L. Deschene, Robert J. Dickey, Jym M. Dingler, Joann E. Discoe, Jody A. Dixon, Christy A. El A'mma, Karla K. Eunice, Toni R. Eyer, Leah M. Fanning, Liz A. Finn, Scott J. Freschi, Lisa A. Balyen, Suzanne E. Garrison, Christopher J. Goebel, Michael T. Good, Gail K. Grabner.

Mary C. Gramas, Elizabeth C. Griffith, Todd D. Griffith, Shelly J. Haab, Tony J. Hamilton, Christine A. Hardwig, George J. Harmon, Paul J. Hartstirn, Dena O. Hasselbring, Edward E. Healea, Ja-

son T. Heinhorst, Douglas A. Helregel, Lisa J. Henne, Missy S. Hewleldine, Jill D. Hull, Debbie J. Jamieson, Jody L. Jamison, Nelson R. Jones, John F. Kaczmarek, Hassan Kanaan, Carol A. Kaufman, John D. Keith, Michael G. Kestner, Pamela K. Kistner, Kristan M. Kodes, Heidi A. Krahling, Richard W. Kritzer, Brenda K. Kuehl, Christopher M. Lake, Chel A. Lancaster, Hector L. Laureau, Tracy L. Lewis, Vicki D. Lewis, Maureen S. Long, Donald J. Loonam, Virginia P. Luckey, Trena L. Magers, Kim A. Marquardt, Pamela J. Marsey, Susan I. Marvel, Martin L. Maske, Rodney T. Massey, Michele L. McConkey, Marsha A. McGaughey, Jennifer E. McNees, Juan M. Men-

doza, Amie C. Meneghetti, Lucreta K. Meng, Nancy J. Melin.

Cheryl E. Merkel, Kimberly K. Metz, Gregory A. Moen, Moideh Mokfi, T. Michael W. Moody, Michael J. Moore, Jerry L. Morefield, Jack D. Newport, Luong D. Nguyen, Thuy T. Nguyen, Namomi Nishioka, Jeffrey B. Noffsinger, Douglas W. Offutt, Ronald D. Omark, Angela K. Palmer, Stacy S. Palmer, Shawn M. Parsons, Synthia R. Parton, Timothy A. Petty, Marcie J. Phillis, Neil W. Porter, Jeffrey T. Primmer, Peggy A. Puckett, Deanne M. Rabe, Todd A. Ramsburg, Cheryl L. Reece, Heather A. Rigg, Angela S. Robinson, Lori A. Ross, Terri A. Ross, Mark E. Roth, Jody D.

Russell, Gail L. Sauers, William P. Schumacher, Leslie S. Seaman, Stephanie S. Sears, Martin M. Sharkey, Dennis R. Shelby, Daniel C. Sherman, Judith A. Siers, Douglas W. Slag, Jean M. Smith, Mark A. Smith, Paula R. Smith, Kambiz Soheili, Stephanie M. Spauling, Martha J. Stenger, Todd D. Stephenson, Eric A. Stolpe.

Benjamin F. Stovall, Tracy A. Stull, Paul W. Sullivan, Holly J. Sutton, Larry L. Swinyer, Amy M. Swisher, Jill D. Tannler, Linda A. Taylor, Beverley A. Thomas, John R. Thomas, Janet B. Thompson, Christine V. Torres, Tin D. Tran, Timmothy L. Tweedy, Linda S. Valentine, Judy L. Vandeventer, Paula R. (More HONORS on 8)

Parkland College PROSPECTUS

Non-Profit Org.
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Summer #1

Tuesday, July 12, 1988



Conducting a lab analysis in a College for Kids chemistry class at Parkland are Brad Foster, Urbana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Foster; Eric Burk, Rantoul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Burk; and class instructor, Marshall Ramme, a teacher from Rantoul's Broadmeadow school.

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

College for Kids is a big success

By JOE SIEBEN

Prospectus Staff Writer

College is that grand institution up on the hill which caters only to the educated adults in our society, right? Wrong. College is for kids, too. And Parkland College is sponsoring a program, called College For Kids, which offers educationally unique classes to youngsters who travel as far as 50 miles to participate. The 7 year old program is open to the fourth through eighth grade students of District 505, and is currently host to 920 students.

College For Kids is a three tiered organization. The first section is College For Kids, where students are presented with unique classes and labs, ranging from Thinking Games to German to Microcomputers, all designed to broaden their interest in both education and school. The second section is College of Knowledge, where kids are given the opportunity to explore a varied educational spectrum. And the final section is the Discovery Days, a one day adventure into a fascinating subject.

College For Kids is made up of two, two week sessions in the summer. The June 6 to 16 program consisted of 27 classes and had both a morning and afternoon session. The June 20 to 30 program consisted of 20 classes and also had a morning and afternoon session. College of Knowledge takes place on Saturday mornings during the regular school year. There are seven to twelve classes offered over a period of three to five mornings, with each class presenting a different and exciting subject. Discovery Days take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and last for only one day.

This year's summer session of College for Kids had a total of 920 students enrolled, up from last year's figure of 756. But that was just the number of students enrolled, not the number of students who had

applied. "There were more applications from students this year than there was room for," said College for Kids coordinator Karen Dekker. The flood of requests forced Dekker to refund 175 students applications, with most of the refunds being in the fourth to sixth grade category.

The staff for College For Kids is an association of four groups of people. The first group consists of Parkland College administrators, faculty, and staff. The second group is made up of U of I staff and students. The third group of people are educators who teach at all levels within the district. And the fourth group are community professionals, such as actors and musicians. The teacher/pupil ratio is, at its highest, 15:1.

"The unique aspect of College For Kids is that there is no burn-out," said Dekker, "the energy and excitement and enthusiasm of everybody involved, both the kids and teachers, is high and it can be maintained because it only has to last for two weeks." And because they pay attention "they learn much better and enjoy what they are doing, and that is why College for Kids is popular," said Dekker. In all the sessions this year, Dekker reported just two disturbances by kids, and it was only because "they got a little bit fancy."

Upon completion of their classes the students receive two awards. The first award is a Certificate For Completion, suitable for proudly hanging on the student achiever's wall. The second award is a T-shirt with the Parkland shield and the words "College For Kids" emblazoned on its front. And if time permits it, some teachers may even have a small reception and possibly a mini show for the parents and students.

The ambitious four member staff is hoping to expand the (more KIDS on 8)

New VP for Academic Administration Hecht named to post

Alfred Hecht, assistant superintendent for academic affairs at North Iowa Area Community College, Mason City, Iowa, has been appointed vice president for academic administration at Parkland College.

Hecht, who assumed his duties July 6, brings to Parkland 20 years of community college administrative experience.

As assistant superintendent for academic affairs at North Iowa Area Community College,

Hecht was involved in developing special initiatives for faculty evaluations, in updating career programs, in increasing the adult student population, and in expanding the use of computer-based technology throughout the college. Hecht was also instrumental in developing a formal college assessment program, the result of his plan to assist students with academic deficiencies.

From 1968-1984 Hecht served in various administrative ca-

pacities at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, including positions as dean of math and science, assistant dean for curriculum development, and director of institutional research. Previously, he was a high school counselor and teacher.

Dr. Hecht holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois, an M.A. in Educational Administration from the University of Illinois.

Carle Pavilion opens as treatment center

The Carle Pavilion, a free-standing center for treatment of psychiatric and chemical dependency problems, has opened at the Cole Hospital facility, 809 W. Church, Champaign.

Carle Pavilion services will include inpatient and outpatient psychiatric programs for adults and adolescents (including an eating disorders program), and inpatient and outpatient New Choice chemical dependency programs for adults and adolescents.

The third floor has been remodeled and will be opening for adult and adolescent psychiatric programs next week. Outpatient chemical dependency programs are currently housed at the Carle Pavilion, while the adolescent inpatient portion of that program will open in the fall.

Patients, parents and referrers can call one central telephone number (373-1700) for information and assistance regarding any of the programs offered at The Carle Pavilion. Pavilion staff include physicians, psychologists, therapists, nurses, counselors ad-

diction specialists, dietitians and other professionals.

Nina Wanchic-Eisner has been named administrator of The Carle Pavilion. Susan Woods is director of psychiatric services there, while Alan Taylor directs the New Choice chemical dependency program. A number of former Cole employees are now employed at The Carle Pavilion, while several Carle employees have transferred to new jobs there as well.

The Carle Pavilion is the only freestanding center of its type in downstate Illinois. All admissions are voluntary, and programs offered there do not require the facility to become a high-security building. Patients requiring more intensive safety measures will be referred to other appropriate facilities. The overall atmosphere of The Carle Pavilion is a home-like environment with privacy and areas for socialization, combined with a highly-structured treatment approach. Remodeling efforts include addition of recreation and education areas as well.



ALAN TAYLOR



NINA WANCHIC-EISNER



SUSAN WOODS

Carle names new directors

Alan Taylor has been named director of New Choice, Carle Clinic Association's Drug and Alcohol Recovery Center.

A graduate of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Taylor has been with Carle Clinic Association since 1984. In addition to his position with New Choice, Taylor also directs the Employee Health Program, Health Management Resources, Industrial Rehabilitation, Optical Department and Occupational Medicine.

New Choice offers both inpatient and outpatient services for drug and alcohol rehabilitation and is part of the umbrella of services provided by the Carle Pavilion. Offices and

outpatient programs are located in the Cole Hospital Building, 809 W. Church, Champaign.

Nina Wanchic-Eisner has been named administrator of The Carle Pavilion, 809 W. Church, Champaign, in the Cole Hospital Building, a free-standing facility for the treatment of psychiatric and chemical dependency problems.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in social work, Ms. Wanchic-Eisner also holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois. She is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and is a clinical associate

for the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Wanchic-Eisner has been with the Carle organization since 1975, most recently as the director of New Choice, Carle Clinic Association, Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center.

M. Susan Woods, RN, CNA, is program director for psychiatric services, The Carle Pavilion. Woods has several years of psychiatric hospital management experience, serving as head nurse in an emergency room, head nurse of inpatient services and an assistant director of psychiatric hospital services. Woods has more than 10 years of psychiatric nursing experience.

Employee of Semester awarded to Sprague

Lori Sprague, Argenta, has been named the spring 1988 Employee of the Semester at Parkland college. She is the archivist assistant in the Parkland Learning Resource Center.

Sprague holds a Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree from Western Washington University, Bellingham. Since coming to Parkland in 1986, she has been an active participant of the nonacademic council. She is the current non-ac vice president, previously serving on the salary committee. Sprague is also a member of the Nonacademic/Supportive Staff Classification committee.

Sprague is a former resident of Mahomet.



LORI SPRAGUE

Parkland, Urban League award 10 scholarships

Parkland College and the Urban League of Champaign County awarded full two-year scholarships to ten area black high school students in recognition of their high school achievements.

Parkland scholarship recipients are Kimberly Conner, Stephanie Harris, Tonya Jones,

and Nicole Wilcher, Champaign Central; Michele James, Champaign Centennial; Nechele Johnson, Lawrence Welch, and Tammi Kyse, Urbana; and Tammy O'Bryant and Christine Mitchell, Rantoul.

The Achievement Recognition Awards, which include full tuition and fees for attendance at Parkland College, were presented during a new, special program, "A Salute to Black High School Graduates," on Sunday, June 5, in the Parkland College Theatre.

The event is part of the "Partners in Educational Progress" project initiated by Parkland President Paul Magelli and Urban League Director Vernon Barkstall. Partners in Educational Progress is one of the four new Urban League Educational Initiative Programs introduced this year to stress the importance of education and to motivate black students to stay in school.

WPCD gets hi-tech gear

By MARY GRAMSAS
COM 115

Some of the latest technologies shown at the recent National Association of Broadcasters convention will be incorporated into the communications program at Parkland within a year. According to Telecommunications Coordinator Steve Brown, the new gear will improve the air product, while allowing the students to work with state-of-the-art hardware.

One popular item at NAB was broadcast quality compact disk players, Brown said. Until now, radio stations playing CDs used off-the-shelf consumer CD players. The new broadcast models are much more rugged, can be rack mounted, and are compatible with other standard broadcasting equipment—eliminating the need for adapters which can harm the sound quality. WPCD-FM is in the process of ordering a CD player, which should be on board this summer. According to Brown, it will be used to play oldies from specially remastered anthologies. Currently, the oldies playlist is not up to the station's sonic standards—either because the old vinyl is going bad or the re-issued disks were poorly done. Eventually, all the oldies will be on clean-sounding CDs.

Another innovation coming this way is a Tascam broadcast cassette player. Current cassette technology is on a par with the long-time industry standard, reel-to-reel tape decks. Blank cassettes are substantially cheaper than blank reels. In addition, a broadcast cassette deck costs under \$1,000—perhaps a third of the cost of a reel-to-reel deck. The Tascam also will be board this summer.

PCTV will be most concerned with "trying to develop a studio space," said Brown. Many high tech tools on display at NAB are already in use at Parkland. PCTV productions

take advantage of digital effects generation, solid state switching, and charge couple device (CCD) cameras.

One breakthrough that may get here "sooner than you think," according to Brown, is the videotape format SuperVHS which will "revolutionize instructional media, community cable access, electronic newsgathering, you name it." SuperVHS uses standard VHS tape but gives the picture quality Brown describes as "every bit as good" as any of the standard broadcast formats. The hardware is

inexpensive by broadcast standards: \$14,000 buys a complete system (source deck, record deck, edit controller, and time base corrector). Just one 3/4" record/edit deck costs \$16,000. Brown hopes to have SuperVHS on campus in a year or so.

While the new technologies are easier to use and easier to teach, Brown expects them to be more challenging to the faculty and students. Lower cost and greater flexibility means the broadcasting program will be able to do more things—and do them better.

United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

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

INFORMATION DESK: Local hospital will appreciate your friendly personality as you provide information and directions to people entering the center. If you have a genuine interest in meeting the needs of others and are dependable, choose any day of the week for a 3 or 4 hour shift. Free parking, one free meal, and prescription discount provided!

SHELTER OFFICE ASSISTANT: Use your receptionist and clerical skills at a shelter for abused women and their children. Show your concern about the issues of sexual abuse and domestic violence by helping this agency any week day of your choice. They and their clients will welcome your caring and assistance.

SWINGSETTERS VOLUNTEER: If you would enjoy working with 3 to 5 year olds in a day camp setting, this is an opportunity you will want to explore. Local park district program includes outdoor activities, music, arts and crafts and story time. Share your skills and enthusiasm with these children. Teens welcome!

MEALS ON WHEELS: This is a lunchtime opportunity. Help deliver hot meals to those homebound in the community. Agency needs safe and licensed drivers and/or friendly and agile deliverers. Pick up food at Illini Union and follow specified route as a team. If you can help once a week, especially during summer vacation season, call us.



It brings out the best in all of us.

Parkland Prospectus

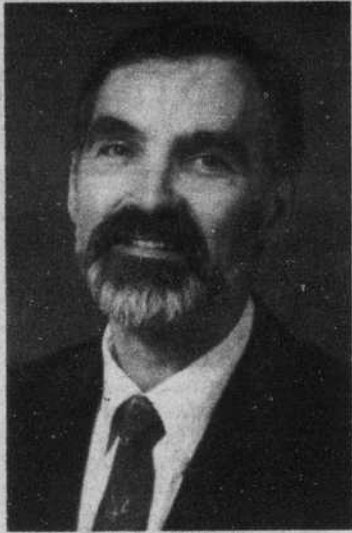
Summer editions of the Parkland Prospectus are written and produced by students of the College on a voluntary basis.

Opinions expressed in unsolicited articles and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Editorial and business offices of the Prospectus are located at 2400 West Bradley, Champaign, Illinois. Telephone (217) 351-2216.



CAROLYN COOPER



VICTOR COX



ROBERT HARDIG



JOSEPH HARRIS



FRED JOHNSON



DAVID JONES



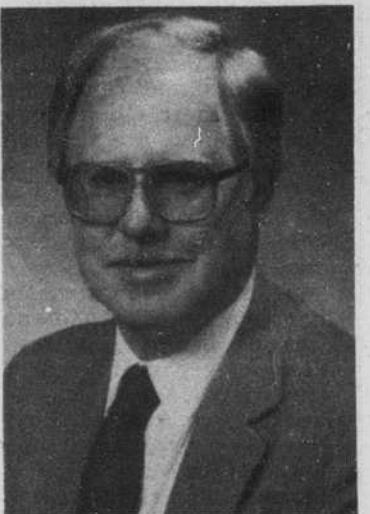
JOHN LEAP



SUSAN MAURER



LaVERNE McFADDEN



KYLE WITTLER

10 appointed to new chair posts

Ten new departments are now in effect at Parkland College, a part of the college's reorganization plan. Following is a listing of those persons named chairs of the new departments:

CAROLYN COOPER, Urbana, nursing instructor at Parkland, has been named chair of the Department of Nursing.

A nursing instructor since 1969, Cooper was appointed interim coordinator of the Nursing Program in January, 1988. She holds a B.S. in nursing education from the University of Pennsylvania and a MSNE, psychiatric nursing, clinical specialty, from the University of Pittsburgh. She has remained active in nursing practice as a member of the Mercy Hospital Psychiatric Nursing Staff.

At Parkland, Cooper has recently served as chairperson and member of the Parkland College Association Curriculum committee, Nursing alumni Organization Committee and Nursing Program Planning Committee.

Cooper is a member of the American Nurses Association, Board Member of District 15 Illinois Nurses Association, President of the Champaign County Mental Health Board, member of the Champaign County Association for Mental Health, Urban League of Champaign County, and Delta Kappa Gamma educational society.

VICTOR COX, Champaign, biology instructor at Parkland college, has been named chair of the Department of Natural Sciences.

An instructor at Parkland since 1972, Cox earned a B.S. in comprehensive science from the Ohio State University and a M.S. in biology from the University of Illinois. His 22 years of experience includes teaching in public schools, at the university level, and at international institutions. A former Peace Corps Training Office, Cox coordinated a training program involving sites in California, Taiwan, and Malay-

sia, and also taught biology at the Malaysian Teachers College.

At Parkland, Cox has coordinated the various evaluation committees for the review of all programs, courses, and service areas. He is also a member of the Illinois Association of Community College Biologists, the National Association of Biology Teachers, and the Sierra Club.

ROBERT HARDIG, Savoy, instructor in Office Careers and coordinator of the Marketing, Management, and Real Estate programs at Parkland College, has been named chair of the Department of Information Systems.

Hardig earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in business education from Eastern Illinois University and from Southern Illinois University, respectively, and has completed coursework for a doctorate in vocational-technical education at the University of Illinois.

A Parkland business faculty member since 1969, Hardig was awarded the Illinois Business Education Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

He is an active member and officer of the Central Illinois Business Education Association, the Illinois Business Education Association, the Illinois Vocational Association, the National Business Education Association, and the American Vocational Association.

JOSEPH HARRIS, Champaign, English Coordinator at Parkland college, has been named chair of the Department of Humanities.

Harris joined the Parkland faculty as an English instructor in 1971 and has served as English coordinator since 1976. He earned a bachelor's degree from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and a master's from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He studied interpersonal communication and organizational behavior at the University of Illinois, where he has also

taught business and technical writing.

At Parkland, Harris developed and supervised the English placement testing programs and procedures and has served as faculty advisor for "Images," Parkland's student arts magazine. He has served as president of the Parkland College Association and has chaired various PCA committees.

Harris is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Conference on College Composition and Communication, and the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

FRED JOHNSON, Monticello, Social Science Division Chair and instructor at Parkland college, has been appointed chair of the Department of Social Sciences and Human Services.

An economics instructor and division chair since 1967, Johnson holds a B.A. in social science and a M.A. in history from Indiana State University, and a M.A. in economics from the University of Illinois. He will receive a Ph.D. in educational administration from Illinois State University later this year.

Previous academic positions include public school teaching and administration in Illinois, in Indiana, and for the Guam Public Schools in Agana, Guam.

At Parkland, he currently serves on the District Educational Needs Survey Commission and on the Committee to Develop Off-Campus Learning Centers.

Johnson is a member of the American Economic Association, the Illinois Community College Council of Administrators, and the Illinois Social Science Association, of which he is co-founder and past president.

DAVID JONES, Philo, speech and English instructor at Parkland College, has been named chair of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts.

Jones has been an instructor

in Parkland's Communications Division since 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from Bethany College and a master's in English from the University of Nebraska. He will receive a Ph.D. from the Department of Educational Administration Foundations, Illinois State University, in August. As part of his doctoral program, Jones served as administrative assistant in Parkland's Dean of Students office, in Counseling, in Admissions, and in the Communications Division.

At Parkland, Jones has directed the College for Kids Program, has supervised the Illinois State Teacher Education Program, has served as director of forensics for the Parkland Speech Department, and has directed various readers theatre programs.

JOHN LEAP, Urbana, electronics instructor at Parkland College, has been named chair of the Department of Engineering Science and Technologies.

A Parkland electronics instructor since 1983, Leap holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Purdue University and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Previously, Leap was a visiting assistant professor at the University of Illinois. He has also served as a civil engineer corps officer (CEC) in the U.S. Navy.

SUSAN MAURER, Tolono, radiologic technology instructor at Parkland College, has been named chair of the Department of Health Professions.

A Parkland instructor since 1974, Maurer was appointed interim Life Science Division chair in January, 1988. She earned a bachelor's degree in radiologic technology from Northwestern State University of Louisiana and a master's in vocational technical education from the University of Illinois. Maurer has trained at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and at the University of Pennsylvania and is currently working toward her doctorate.

Maurer is a member of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists, and the American Vocational Education Research Association.

LaVERNE McFADDEN, Mahomet, mathematics instructor at Parkland college, has been named chair of the Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences.

Since joining Parkland in 1968, McFadden has taught a wide variety of math courses. He has also been active in the Parkland College Association as president, vice president, and as chairman of several committees.

McFadden, who holds both master's and bachelor's degrees in mathematics from Western Illinois University, has been involved with several professional math associations, serving as a board member and as an officer. For the past seven years, he has coordinated the regional math contests held each spring at Parkland in conjunction with the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

KYLE WITTLER, Champaign, coordinator of the Agriculture/Agri-Business Program and director of the Land Laboratory at Parkland College, has been named chair of the Department of Business and Agri-Industries.

A Parkland faculty member since 1973, Wittler holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in agricultural education from Southern Illinois University and from the University of Illinois, respectively. Many of his articles on the Parkland Land Laboratory, nationally recognized for its research, have been published in various trade magazines.

Wittler serves on the Champaign Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee and is a member of the Champaign County Farm Bureau. He is a member of various state and national professional organizations, including the Illinois Vocational Association, of

(more POSTS on 8)

The Music of today is not for tomorrow

By ROBERT STUBES
for the Prospectus

When David Bowie sang "time may change me" he wasn't kidding. Not only has Bowie changed, but the face of the entire music world has changed, rearranged and quite frankly been deranged. The music in question: Rock and Roll.

Perhaps the biggest dilemma facing the public today is this; what exactly is Rock and Roll? Is it the heavy metal vomit freaks that act as if they just killed their parents for the heck of it, or is it the bubble gum blowing babies who sang a few songs and retired to support their video game habit? These are the two choices we have been left with. One extreme or the other, left or right, hot or cold, good or bad, in this case bad or bad.

In the past there was a happy medium that, in one way or another, pleased almost everyone it reached. Now that medium is gone and the popular music world has been overrun by the battle of the bozos. Music in the past had a clearer, more definite message in its lyrics. The dominating groups of the 60's such as the Beatles, The Who, Led Zepelin and Jimi Hendrix all had a theme in their music. That they may not have been good for certain people but it did have a theme and something the band obviously believed in. That quality cannot be found in most of today's music.

Don't take this wrong. There are a few groups today that take enough pride in what they believe in to put it in their songs. The best example of this would probably be U2. Every song on The Joshua Tree has some sort of message backing up the things that the bad believes in. Whether it is Christianity or their support for the Human Rights movement, U2 lets the public know how they feel and what they believe in. It is not always an obvious message, but it is there for the listener to discover for himself. Other rock groups should take note because U2 has become the most successful new band in the late 1980's. So that alone should tell you something about where the best music comes from. It comes from the heart.

Another indication of the downhill slide popular music has taken is the dura-

tion of the average song on the charts. It is truly a rarity for any song to stay at the number one position for more than three weeks. This also shows how shallow the music has become. The public becomes so tired of hearing about heartache and long legged women at the party that lasted all summer they toss it out after a couple of weeks.

The music of today is definitely not making an impact for longevity. The Beatles, for example, are as popular if not more popular than they were when they were making records. They have been molded in the same way as some of the fashions of yesterday. They are merely making the circle all over again. I doubt if in twenty years stores will be selling Poison posters or buttons with George Michael on them. It's only a hunch mind you, but you have to admit it's not very likely. The public just wants something for the moment instead of something that is going to last awhile.

Several of the old groups have tried to make comebacks in the business and have been caught up in the same mess as all the other groups of today. Their lyrics are weak and thrown together to fill enough space to make a record and eventually some quick pocket cash. Some of these groups that had an incredible impact in the 60's and early 70's that have attempted to bounce back this year are The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Boston and Lynyrd Skynyrd. All have succeeded in the financial department but have obviously abandoned what they believed in. The money may be more important to them, but it is not what makes a group successful in the long run.

Robert Plant has been extremely successful in his solo career without dropping any of the style that made Led Zeppelin the rock power what they were. Some of the tunes that are popular now do have some good points; but, unfortunately, they cannot come close to stacking up to the bad. Take it if you want, but it would only seem better to stick with something that is going to stick with you. Unfortunately, the music of today's generation is not going to stick with anyone. Why? Because like the Dead Milkmen say, "You'll dance to anything."

Krannert Center postpones Smothers' appearance

A performance by The Smothers Brothers scheduled for Thursday, September 22 at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, has been postponed. The event will not be available on the Marquee Choice Series as listed in Krannert Center's season announcement. A rescheduled performance will be announced at a later date as an added, non-series event.

Any orders which Krannert Center patrons have already placed for The Smothers Brothers will be held until the performance is rescheduled. Those orders will be filled before the rescheduled date is announced to the public.

Patron questions may be addressed to the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801. Phone 217-333-6280.

Register Now
for Fall

ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets on sale for state fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Tickets for the 1988 Illinois State Fair grandstand entertainment are now on sale.

Each grandstand show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Grandstand Ticket Office or ordered by mail from the Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, IL 62705. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Mail orders are now being accepted.

Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets including these new outlets: The Northender, Springfield; Front Row Records and Tapes, Jacksonville; and Rene's Drugs, Taylorville. MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

MasterCard and VISA holders may purchase tickets by calling the Grandstand Ticket Office at 217-782-1979 or Ticketmaster at 1-800-621-5227 or 217-544-9400.

Tickets available for State Fair grandstand

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Over 9,000 concert tickets were sold for the Illinois State Fair Grandstand shows, a substantial increase over last year's first day sales. Music lovers can enjoy rock 'n roll, country, classical and jazz artists at the 1988 Illinois State Fair Grandstand.

Fans lining up to purchase concert tickets 13 hours before they actually went on sale at 10 a.m., Monday, June 27. Randy Travis and Ricky Van Shelton were the most popular artists followed by Alabama, REO Speedwagon and the Beach Boys.

"Ticket sales are up 35 percent over last year's first day sales," said Ticket Office Manager Mary Cavallaro.

In addition to increased sales, the Grandstand lineup was completed over the weekend with the signing of Georgia Satellite for Sunday, Aug. 21.

Grandstand shows begin at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Emmerson Building on the Illinois State Fairgrounds due to continuing construction at the Grandstand.

Phone orders will be accepted with MasterCard or VISA by calling the ticket office at 217-782-1979 during business hours.

Mail orders can be sent to the Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, IL 62705. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets including new outlets at Rene's Drugs, Taylorville; Front Row Records, Jacksonville and The Northender, Springfield. MasterCard and VISA holders may purchase tickets by calling Ticketmaster at 1-800-621-5227 or 217-544-9400. Ticketmaster phone hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 1988 Illinois State Fair runs Aug. 11-21 in Springfield.

In addition to purchasing concert tickets, this year tickets for the Truck and Tractor Pull, U.S.A.C. Silver Crown Championships, A.R.C.A. Permatex Super Cars and U.S.A.C. Midget Car Races may be purchased in the same way and at the same time as concert tickets.

1988 Illinois State Fair Grandstand Headliners include: Aug. 11, REO Speedwagon (\$6); Aug. 13, Beach Boys, \$12, \$10, \$8; Aug. 15, Willie Nelson with Merle Haggard, \$12, \$10, \$8; Aug. 16, Randy Travis with Ricky Van Shelton, \$12, \$10, \$8; Aug. 19, Robert Palmer, \$6; Aug. 20, Alabama with K. T. Oslin, \$12, \$10, \$8.

Headliners for some shows have not been announced.

Grandstand Attractions include: Aug. 11-13, Truck and Tractor Pulls; Aug. 20, U.S.A.C. Silver Crown Championships "Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100 Miler" and Aug. 21, U.S.A.C. Midget Cars "Rex Easton Memorial," and A.R.C.A. Permatex Super Cars "Coors-Alen Crowe Memorial 100 Mile."

Tractor and truck pulls begin at 10:30 a.m. The car races on Aug. 20 and Aug. 21 start at 2:00 p.m. Qualifications both days at 11:00 a.m.

Admission to the Truck and Tractor Pulls will be \$5 and admission to the car races will be \$8, \$7 and \$6.

'Post War Work of Art' featured by Gallery

The Art Gallery at Parkland College now features "Post War Works of Art" by Alexandra Pregel, an artist of Russian heritage who exhibited widely in the United States before her death in 1984. The works are from the collection of Hillel and Julia Gauchman, Champaign.

Also currently featured are selections from the Parkland College Permanent Student Collection. The third exhibit will be a sculptural installation by Inerese Zemlin, a nationally known artist who holds a B.F.A. from the University of Illinois and a M.F.A. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Summer Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The Art Gallery is closed Fridays during the summer.

The still lifes, portraits, and cityscapes of Alexandra Pregel represent the rebirth of a career after the artist's early works were lost in the upheavals of World War II. According to Julia Gauchman, who is Pregel's niece, the works reflect Pregel's painting career since 1940, when she settled in New York City as the wife of a major research scientist.

Born in Helsinki, Finland, of Russian parents in exile from czarist Russia, Pregel spent seven years of her childhood in Paris before joining her father, who by then was Minister of the Interior of the Kerensky government, in Moscow.

Pregel later returned to France where she received her education at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Arts Decoratifs. She also studied with Nathalie Gontcharova and other Russian artists. In 1940 all of Pregel's paintings were lost when she and her husband fled France for the United States, and the Nazis confiscated the contents of their apartment.

Although the works on exhibit are from the Gauchman's private collection, Pregel's works are owned by several museums. She exhibited in many group and one-artist shows throughout her life, and she illustrated a book of Passover stories that was published in Israel.

Zemlin's large, hanging sculptures have been described as monuments to the cycles of our universe and to the human need to create and accumulate objects. In her sculptures, Zemlin combines welded steel with stained paper pulp and rope. She formerly lived and worked in San Antonio and presently resides in Champaign.

The exhibit concludes July 28.

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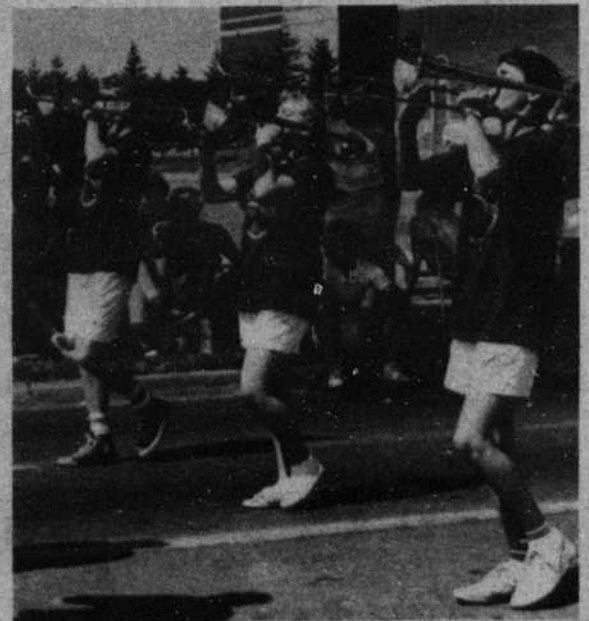
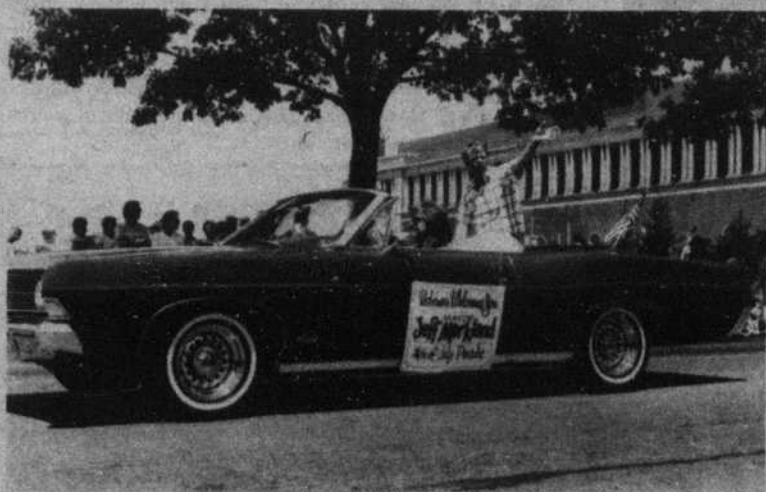
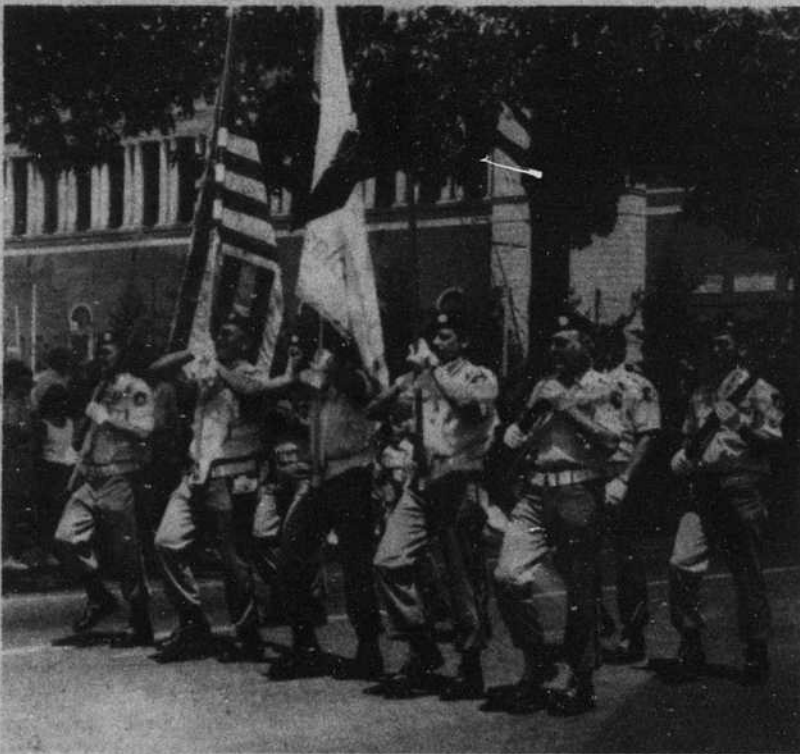
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LYNDA - 398-2040

Welcome Wagon

We saw you at the 4th of July parade!



Photos by Jennifer Olach

Parkland hosts drafting contest

Parkland College recently hosted a regional drafting contest sponsored annually by the Illinois Educators Association.

The contest included competitions in introductory drawing, machine drawing, and architectural drawing. The top three winners, their high schools, and categories are listed below.

Introductory Drawing: John Shatzer, Centennial; James

Wade, Oakwood; Sean Thomassie, Centennial.

Architectural: John Balbech, Urbana; Stan Lamb, Urbana; Brent Freeman, Centennial.

Machine: Mazda Rassi, Centennial; Nils Holderson, Urbana; David Durbin, Centennial.

Winners in each category also participated in the state finals, which were held at the University of Illinois.

Ewen receives IMACC award

Dale Ewen, Mahomet, assistant vice president and former coordinator of mathematics at Parkland College, was the recent recipient of the Illinois Mathematics Association of Community Colleges (IMACC) Distinguished Service Award.

Ewen was recognized for a career of outstanding service and leadership to the state organization, having served as IMACC president, curriculum committee chair, newsletter editor, mathematics placement chair, and as a member of the IMACC Board of Trustees.

The IMACC is affiliated with the American Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC), the national organization of which Ewen currently serves as president-elect. He will serve the association as president for a two-year term during 1989-1991.

Ewen was also one of twenty mathematics and science leaders selected nationally to participate in a workshop sponsored by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Ewen helped plan a descriptive

paper on the supply, utilization, and characteristics of the talent associated with college



DALE EWEN

and university mathematics sciences. As part of the MS2000 project, the descriptive paper formulated recommendations for action to reinvigorate and renew the mathematical sciences in colleges and universities.

PARKLAND NEWS

Brown's proposal wins

Steve Brown, Mahomet, coordinator of telecommunications at Parkland College, recently won a personal microcomputer from the IBM Corporation and national recognition for his software package proposal from the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges.

Brown's winning proposal, "Amateur Radio Individual Study-Computer-Assisted Instruction in a Broadcast Engineering Curriculum," was one of 300 entries in the "Competition for Excellence," an IBM-sponsored event that encourages and supports the development of academic software for the use of all areas of the community college.

Selected by a 12-member national review panel of experts in instructional computing in community colleges,



STEVE BROWN

Brown's proposal provides a comprehensive, self-paced computer assisted tutorial

package for students preparing for the Federal Communications Commission's amateur radio exam. The package is to be used in connection with COM 171, Amateur Radio Individual Study.

To fulfill the requirements of his proposal, Brown was awarded an IBM PS/2 Model 30 microcomputer, a printer, and a software package and authoring utilities.

Brown will be recognized at the League's 15th annual conference in Toronto, Oct. 23, and in the fall issues of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and in the *ACJC Journal*.

A broadcasting and speech instructor at Parkland since 1979, Brown has also served as director of broadcasting.

Wright speaks at conference

Gayle W. Wright, program development consultant at Parkland College, was selected to present the keynote address, "Universities in a World Shrinking through Technology," at the 4th Annual Farmingdale Inter-Disciplinary Conference on Academic Issues, May 25-27, in Melville, Long Island, New York.

The conference, entitled "The Global Village" combined with the 2nd SUNY International Congress of Universities and Colleges to address the issues campus communities face in meeting the challenges of modern technology on the new global society.

Wright, a 21-year charter member of Parkland College,



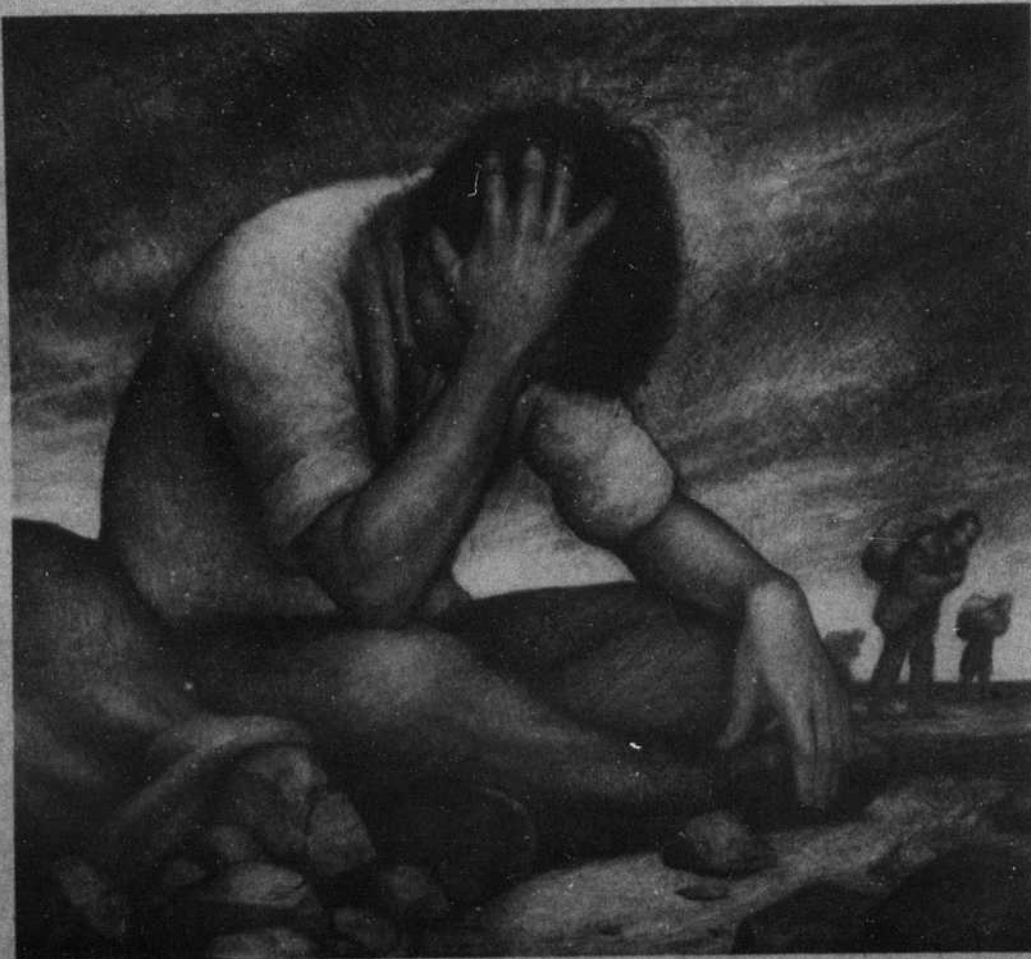
GAYLE WRIGHT

served as chairman of

Parkland's Math and Physical Science Division from 1967 to 1988. A community college administrator, instructor, author, and consultant, he has chaired various statewide organizations and conferences. He is the past president of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators (ICCAA).

A frequent and popular conference speaker nationwide, Wright will present keynote addresses at statewide conferences in Nebraska and Montana in August and October, respectively.

Wright is a lifelong resident of White Heath.



For some people, life's problems are a crushing burden, a weight they carry that just seems to grow heavier. Stress. Anger. Depression. Alcohol or Drug Problems. Marital Strife. Grief. Anorexia.

Their problems can weigh them down to the point where life becomes unbearable.

Now there is a new center in Champaign-Urbana offering professional help - The Carle Pavilion. The Pavilion can help both adolescents and adults who are struggling with a loss of control, who are weighed down by their problems. The setting is relaxed, gracious; a place to heal and grow with the help of a professional staff who care and understand.

Our Approach

When someone comes to the Pavilion, he or she receives a thorough assessment and later an evaluation by members of our treatment team. Depending on the needs of the patient, the team may include psychiatrists, family practitioners, internists, pediatricians, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, registered dietitians, social workers and addiction counselors. Sharing different talents and insights, they, along with the patient and his or her family, formulate a treatment plan. The team decides exactly what mix of individual, group, family and activity therapy is right for each person.

Programs at the Pavilion.

The Carle Pavilion offers both inpatient and outpatient services. Adolescent and adult programs are separate and individually geared to specific needs. Programs available:

- Adult/Adolescent Psychiatry • Adult/Adolescent Eating Disorders
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The Carle Pavilion 373-1700
609 West Church Street Champaign, IL 61820

If your burdens are too heavy to carry alone, let us help lighten the load.

7 Brides, Brothers opens in Sullivan

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," opening with a 2 p.m. preview matinee Wednesday, July 13, at the Little Theatre-On The Square in Sullivan, Ill., is based on the 1954 MGM hit movie which starred Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

Artistic director Seth Reins says, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is set in the Pacific Northwest in the 1850s and features the same homespun charm as "Oklahoma" with a lot more energy."

Reins, who directed "Sugar Babies," is also directing this production, which will feature several of the performers who have delighted audiences in the first two musicals of the 31st season.

Charles Bell, who stopped the show as the Pharaoh in "Joseph..." will play the Keel role, the eldest Pontipee brother. A newcomer to the Little Theatre stage, Shannon McHugh of Chicago, will portray the waitress whom Bell takes as his bride.

Others returning in featured roles will be Heidi Dittmar as one of the wives, Richard Ruth, as one of the brothers, and Jeff Coopwood as the preacher.

Reins has reconceptualized "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" to fit the size of the stage and the company. The musical was originally written for a cast of 18 men, Reins says. Unlike previous productions of the musical, they have changed the script to begin with the weddings, utilizing flashbacks to portray the sage of the seven

mountain men who kidnap a bunch of willing women and spend a snowbound winter with them.

Much of the "energy" in this exuberantly enjoyable family show will be displayed in the dances choreographed by Millie Garvey. Garvey displays her choreographic versatility to local audiences in both "Sugar Babies" and "Joseph" earlier this season. This will be her final musical here this year.

The 15 performances of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will include 8 p.m. curtain times on Wednesday through Saturday, July 13-16 and Tuesday through Saturday, July 19-23; 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays during each week; and 4 p.m. matinees on Saturdays, closing with the 2 p.m. matinee July 24.

Tickets for major productions and for Children's Theatre shows are currently available. Additional information regarding the price of tickets and performance schedules may be obtained by calling 217-728-7375 during office hours or by writing The Little Theatre-On the Square, P.O. Box H, Sullivan, IL 61951-0288.

The Little Theatre-On the Square is operated by the Friends of The Little Theatre, a board composed of central Illinois residents. Little Theatre founder, Guy S. Little, Jr., of Sullivan, serves as honorary chairman of the not-for-profit enterprise, and Leonard A. Anderson is general manager.

The professional theatre program is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, and works in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and community Affairs Office of Tourism.

Illinois salutes Olympic Spirit

"Illinois Salutes the Olympic Spirit" is the theme for the 1988 Illinois State Fair Twilight Parade which begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The parade, considered one of the largest and most spectacular parades in the state, features a marching band contest, floats, novelty entries and equestrian units. Parade entries must be in by July 15.

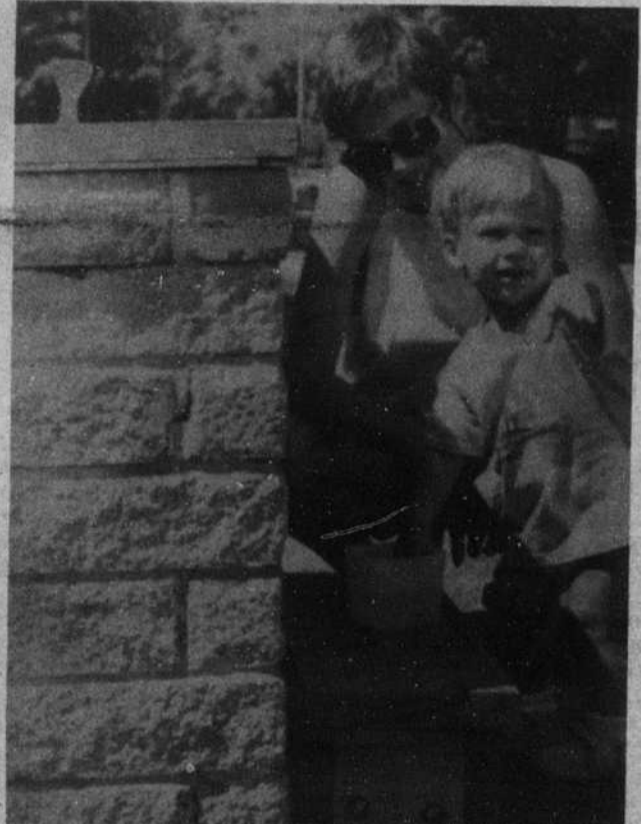
Summertime, and the living is hot, hot, hot!



A comfortable chair, the shade of a big tree, and an afternoon of painting are the ingredients for a relaxing afternoon for Charl Lancaster, 507 W. Park, Champaign. Lancaster seemed pleased to see a Prospectus photographer and during conversation mentioned that two of her children are Parkland students. Well, all right!



Larry, Allison and Katie Maloney don't seem to mind the high temperatures (near the 100 mark several days this summer), as they enjoy a slide at Prairie Farms.



Champaign's Clark Park offers Jacob and mother, Kate Maffit, 1222 1/2 W. Daniel, a refreshing drink at the water fountain. As the paper goes to press, Champaign-Urbana is still looking for a good rain, a scarce commodity this summer.



Shannon Henson, 3209 W. Williams, Champaign, visits with a young friend at Prairie Farms, a popular summer attraction in the Twin Cities.

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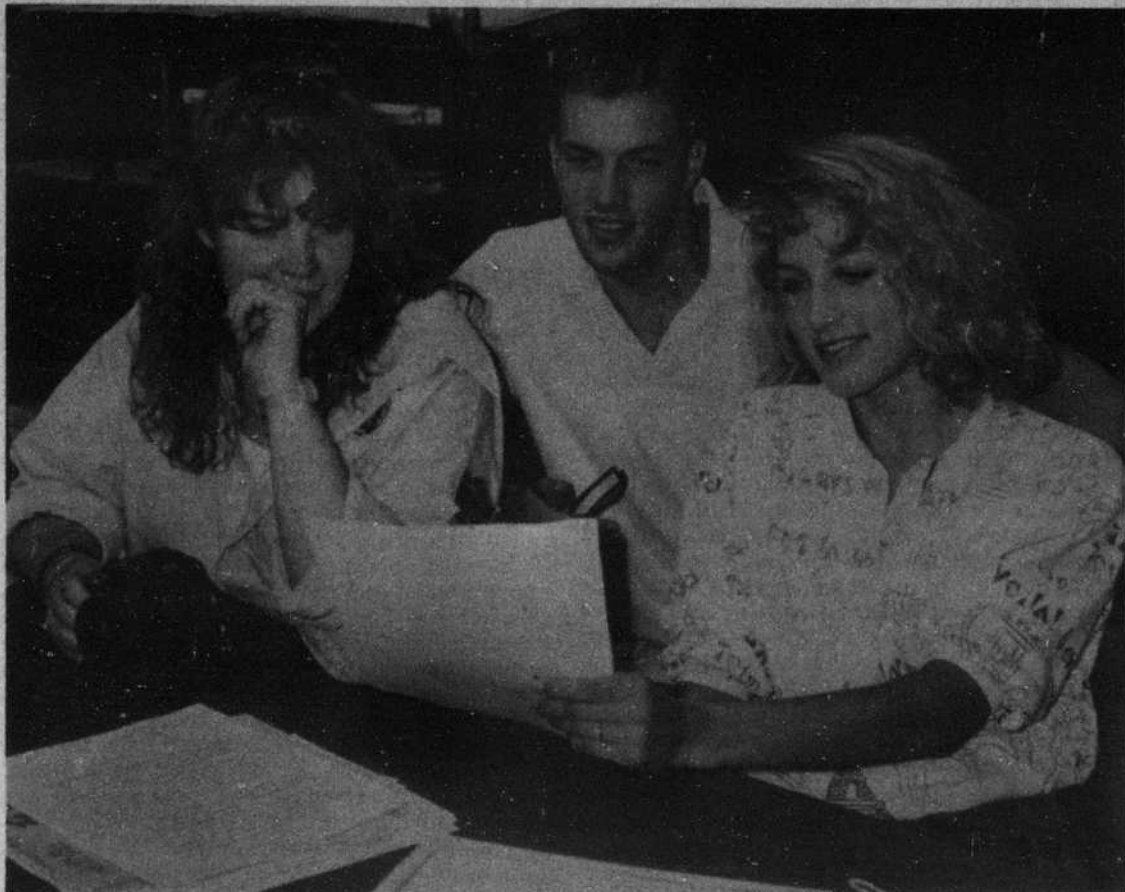
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Photos by
Jennifer Olach



Selecting and editing stories for the two summer editions of the Prospectus are, left to right, Jennifer A. Olach, Tom Woods, and Kelsey Cothorn. Olach is a graduate of Champaign's Central High School, while Cothorn is a graduate of Centennial High School, also in Champaign. Woods, a former Prospectus staff writer, received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, this spring and is assisting in the sports department before he returns to SIU for graduate study. The second issue this summer is slated for July 20, to be followed on Aug. 24 with the New Student Edition and the newspaper's 22nd year.

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

3 sophs, 9 frosh choose Cobras

Three sophomore transfers and nine freshmen have committed to the Parkland College men's basketball team for the 1988-89 season according to Coach Tom Cooper.

These 12 will join Rick Stein, Lennox Forrester, Tim Fentem, and Phillip Best, all of whom return from this past season's second-place team in the Division II NJCAA Tournament.

The three sophomore transfers are: Matt Margenthaler from Iowa State, Tom Kane from Kaskaskia, and Aaron Buffkin from Kankakee.

The nine freshmen are Mike Carroll, Jamal and Jerome Carson, Rusty Clark, Bret Bonacorsi, Todd Maurer, Percell Shaw, Troy Stanley, and Jason Vukas.

"These are the finest combination of student-athletes assembled during my tenure at Parkland. I am really enthused about these guys as people, as students, and as players. This could be one of the very best seasons we've ever had."

Cooper entering his 11th year at Parkland has a record of 218-106 including the Division II National Championship and National Coach of the Year honors for 1986. Cooper's 1988 team finished as runners-up for the national championship. Cooper has 445 wins in 25 years of coaching.

Following are thumbnail sketches of the incoming recruits:

Aaron Buffkin: transfer from Kankakee Community College. Outstanding high school player at Oak Park River Forest High School. Injured much of freshman year at Kankakee (now recovered). High school coach, Bob Parker.

Tom Kane: transfer from Kaskaskia College. Average 24 points, 6 rebounds and 5 assists per game at Salem High School. All-Conference and All-Area twice in high school; also named to the All Southern Illinois team. High school coach, Jim Corrora.

Matt Margenthaler: transfer from Iowa State University. Average 24.5 points, 6 rebounds and 5 assists per game at Macomb High School. Named to 4th Team All-State and broke the IHSA consecutive free throw mark of 51 in a row. Shot 52 percent FG and 90 percent FT senior year at Macomb. Sat out last season with a broken foot. High school coach, Troy Parham. Son of WIU Coach Jack Margenthaler.

Mike Carroll: Averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds at Petersburg Porta High School. Was All-State Honorable Men-

tion his senior season and named to the IBCA All-State Class A Team two seasons and played in IBCA game in 1988. Member of National Honor Society. High school coach, Ray Toland.

Jamal Carson: Averaged 11.6 points and 3 rebounds per game at Tinley Park High School. MVP of track team, 3rd fastest time in state in high hurdles. Coach, Randy Voels.

Jerome Carson: Averaged 13.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game at Tinley Park High School. Twin of Jamal. All-Conference and Big Dipper All-Tournament Team selection. High school coach, Randy Voels.

Rusty Clark: Averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds per game at Gillespie High School. All-Conference and All-Macoupin County. Named Best Defensive Player. High school coach, Doug Zehr.

Bret Bonacorsi: Led team in 3 point FG made and attempt. Led team (Rantoul) in FT percentage and rebounding. Scored 15.8 per game and was team MVP. 11th in scoring in Big 12, was All-Conference in Big 12. High school coach Mike Nouvell.

Todd Maurer: Averaged 17 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 assists and 3 steals per game at Hoffman Estates High School. Named All-Conference and All-Area and Sun Times Player of the Week. A-Honor Roll 8 semesters, National Honor Society. Played on AAU team this summer that beat the Soviet Union in the Rosemont Horizon. Also playing on team in National Junior Olympics in Jacksonville, Fla., in July. High school coach, Fred Bryant.

Percell Shaw: 10 points average and 4.5 rebounds, 2nd Team All-Big 12. High school coach, Tom Croy, Champaign Central High School.

Troy Stanley: Averaged 25.2 points (2nd in Big 12), 4 assists, 4 steals at Decatur MacArthur High School. 1st Team All-Big 12, All-Macon County Player of the Year. Received Kinter scholarship. High school coach Don Walker.

Jason Vukas: Averaged 15 points, 4 rebounds and 4 assists per game at Crown Point, Ind. Team MVP, led team in FG made, attempts, scoring and assists and was 2nd in FG percentage and steals. Named Crown Point High School Athlete of the Year for 1987-88. Played in Northwest Charities All-Star Game. Will travel to Germany in July with Indiana All-Star team. High school coach, Rich Svihra.

Blood Bank tests donations

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
COM 216

Once a pint of blood is taken from a donor, it goes behind a set of double doors where most people never see. According to Sharon Cemashko, Donor Relations Coordinator, the pint of blood is first measured to make certain it meets minimum weight requirements. If it weighs less than a pint of blood should, it is not used.

The blood is very carefully labeled with an individual donor number that is similar to a grocery store bar code. This numbering insures that if any problems arise with the blood, the donor can be identified. The blood is also labeled with color coded tags which tell what type of blood it is.

The blood is then spun at various high speeds where red blood cells are separated first from the plasma, then the platelets. Now the one pint of blood consists of three differ-

ent components which are sealed in separate bags.

The blood is separated into the three components so the Blood Bank can maximize the use of the blood collected and the blood can help more than one patient.

Red cells carry oxygen to the body cells and remove carbon dioxide. They are used primarily in surgery and for accident victims.

Platelets control bleeding and help blood to clot. Cancer patients and trauma victims are the primary recipients of platelets. Because only about two tablespoons of platelets are in one pint of blood, cancer patients often use several doses.

Plasma is the most liquid part of the blood, containing 92 percent water. Plasma helps blood to clot and is also used by surgery patients and burn victims.

Each pint of blood is thor-

oughly tested for a number of things at the Champaign County Blood Bank. First it is typed in the lab to verify which blood group it belongs to. Then, each pint undergoes a series of tests for inflammation of the liver, infection by the hepatitis virus, and antibodies to syphilis and any erroneous red blood cell substances.

The blood is also screened for the HIV antibody, which does not tell if the donor blood has AIDS, but rather if the donor has been exposed to the AIDS virus. If a donor tests positive, the blood is rechecked in the lab several times, and then it is sent to an independent lab for more tests.

Any of the blood that tests positive for any of these viruses is discarded. The donor is then confidentially notified of any positive test results and advised to see a doctor for verification. The donors that do test positive are placed on a deferred list and cannot give blood in the future.

The blood that is donated at the Champaign County Blood Bank is used for area hospitals including Burnham, Carle, Cole, Mercy and Chanute AFB. It takes between 90 and 100 units or pints of blood per day to meet the needs of patients in this area. If there is ever an excess of blood in the area, it is never wasted. Blood banks all over the country are connected in a network system.

Blood is shipped to areas of the country where it might be needed because of a low supply or if there is some sort of medical emergency. Blood in this area mainly goes to Chicago area blood banks since so many Chicago area residents are U of I students and help maintain the supply of blood in this area.

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Clerk tells procedures

Dennis R. Bing, Champaign County Clerk, announces that any qualified voter temporarily abiding away from his/her residence, as a student attending an institution of higher education, may file a Temporarily Absent Student Notice with his office.

This entitles the student (away at school) to receive a Ballot Application automatically prior to each election for a period of two years.

Bing also says there is a program for any disabled voter who has a permanent physical condition which would make it impossible to be present at the polls on election day to vote absentee from his place of residence.

One need only fill out an

application with a physician's affidavit on the bottom to qualify for the 5-year program where ballots are automatically sent (for a period of five years) for every election after competing the appropriate application.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about these programs should call 384-3724.

Next
paper
Wednesday,
July 20

Baseball recruits raise hopes high

Mark Smith, a 1988 graduate of Havana High School, will continue his baseball career at Parkland College. A four-year starter for the Ducks, Smith was selected to the 1988 Illinois Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Team.

The 6'6" right-hander compiled impressive statistics during his four years as the ace of coach Richard Lounsberry's Havana pitching staff. For his career, Smith had a record of 28-16 and an ERA of 2.70. He also pitched four no-hitters, including back-to-back no-hitters in the 1987 regional tournament. During Smith's career, the Ducks won three regional titles, and he averaged 1.5 strikeouts per inning.

In his senior season, Smith had a record of 8-5 and struck out 121 batters in the 78 innings he pitched. Smith's ERA went from a career low 0.60 in 1987 to 1.70 in his final season with Havana. According to Lounsberry, his fastball has been timed between 85 and 88 mph.

Parkland Coach Tom Dedin feels Smith could be one of the best pitching prospects to join the Cobras in quite some time. "I feel Mark has definite potential because of his arm strength," Dedin said. "Once he improves his mechanics, he will be a very successful pitcher."

Smith, who plans to study physical education, is the son of Gary and Emma Smith. They reside at 714 S. Water St., Havana.

KYLE HONKOLA, also a 1988 graduate of Havana High School, will continue his baseball career here at Parkland. The 6-foot, 170-pound, right-hander will pitch, as well as play the outfield next year for Tom Dedin's Cobras.

During his four years at Havana, Honkola posted a .401 batting average and stole 61 bases in 63 attempts. One the mound for Coach Richard Lounsberry's Ducks, he had a record of 18-5. He also pitched two no-hitters and compiled a 1.78 ERA. In his senior season, Honkola was 3-0 as a starter, recorded 39 strikeouts in 27 innings pitched, and allowed only 1 earned run.

Parkland Coach Tom Dedin is impressed with Honkola's versatility. "Kyle is a good all around athlete," said Dedin. "He has a strong arm and has been a .400 hitter throughout high school. He's also very hard working and competitive."

Kyle, who plans to study physical education, is the son of C. W. Honkola. They reside at 401 S. Orange St., Havana.

RICK GREEN, an '88 graduate of Villa Grove High School, will play baseball at Parkland. A three-year starter for the Blue Devils, Green was selected to the All-Little Okaw Conference baseball team in 1988.

The 6'3" right-hander collected 29 hits in 75 plate appearances, good for a .387 batting average. Green also had impressive statistics on the pitcher's mound for the Blue Devils, coached by Lee Hoffman. In 65 innings pitched, he struck out 98 batters, posted a 2.05 ERA, and had a record of 6-3.

Parkland Coach Tom Dedin feels Green is just scratching the surface, in terms of his baseball ability. "Rick is a late bloomer with a lot of natural athletic ability," said Dedin. "We will use him as a pitcher and on the infield next year."

Green, who plans to study physical education, is the son of Richard and Marsha Green.

They reside at 211 W. Adams St., Villa Grove.

CHAD SMITH, a 1988 graduate of Bement High School, will join the Cobra baseball pitching staff this year. A two-year starter for the Bulldogs, Smith was selected to the 1988 Illinois Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Team.

The 6-foot right-hander compiled impressive statistics on the pitchers mound and in the batters box for Jerry Lane's 22-9 Bulldogs. Smith had a record of 9-2 and a 1.81 ERA. He also led the area in strikeouts with 136 while pitching 73 1/3 innings. The Little Okaw All-Conference selection had 28 hits in 77 at-bats, for a batting average of .364. He also led the Bulldogs in doubles (8), and was second in RBI's (29).

"Smith will be a fine addition to the Cobra pitching staff," says Coach Tom Dedin. "Chad has good velocity and a sharp breaking ball. His fastball has been timed at 83 mph, and with the help of a good weight training program, he has the potential to mature and become much stronger," Dedin adds.

Smith, who is unsure of his area of study at this time, is the son of Jim and Edith Smith. They reside at 697 E. Bodman, Bement.

Olympic athletes compete

By **KELSEY COTHERN** for the Prospectus

Champaign Centennial High School was a blur of student athletes and hot, dusty weather on the weekend of June 25 and 26.

Young people ages 9-18 competed in the 1988 Association State Jr. Olympic Championship Track and Field meet sponsored by the Athletic Congress (TAC). According to Champaign Park District Program Coordinator Walt Smith, the meet proved to be hard work for coaches, coordinators, and athletes but was a success.

In spite of high temperatures, the athletes performed their best.

"Most kids did a great job and weren't affected by it (the heat); they did ok! No one had to go to the hospital," chuckled Smith about the discomfort.

Paul Talbot, a 15-year-old distance runner from University High School feels differently. "I felt the heat slowed me down. It was a little too extreme on the track." Talbot ran a time of 4:30 in the 1500 m. run and placed second overall. He feels he has a good chance to qualify for the national meet in Florida July 25-31.

Bob Beyers, president of the three-year-old Champaign Track Club, commented, "I suspect we'll have a goodly number to qualify for nationals. Some kids have a good chance to maybe even place." Three years ago, 19 students reached the regional meet, two years ago the number jumped to 35, and this year 43 kids will be competing at Purdue.

Eight-year-old Jody Ringwill be running the 400, 200, and 100 meter dashes in several weeks. She joined the track club two years ago with her brother and says she likes the experience. When asked if she thinks she will place at nationals, she smiled shyly, "Well, I wish!"

PROSPECTUS SPORTS

Bombs away!

20% of Cobra offense comes from 3-pointer

By **ROBERT STUBBS** for the Prospectus

Two years ago the college basketball world was shaken up by a new rule. It left some coaches in a near state of panic and that is only a hint of some of the feelings the players were feeling. This major rule was the three point shot.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association established this rule in 1986 they did not know exactly what kind of trouble they would be stirring up. Some coaches said it was too far out, some said it was too close, others just didn't like having it out there, and the rest did not know what to think. Parkland's Tom Cooper was one of those coaches.

Coach Cooper was at Parkland when the rule was made and did not think a whole lot of the whole thing. He was not sure what it would mean for the Cobras in their upcoming season.

In the 1986-87 campaign the Parkland team rarely used it as a real offensive weapon. It was more like saying if it is there and you are wide open go ahead and take it if you are sure you will make it. Things change awfully fast in the game of basketball.

The following season was definitely a drastic change in the scheme of things offensively for the Cobras. Cooper realized that with players hitting the three he could get quite a bit further in games and get there even faster. Scoring is fast in the game of basketball and with the three pointer it is obviously an even faster way of getting the points.

Parkland College was ranked No. 1 in the country in made shots from the bombing stripe last year among junior colleges. They were also No. 2 in the country in attempts and No. 4 in shooting percentage. Those statistics alone make for a pretty successful basketball season as well as making a successful team. To be able to hit consistently from the three point line also means success from the rest of the field.

Cooper is not about to let up on his team's use of the new shot either. "About 20 percent of our offense came from the three point basket last year, and I would love to see that stat go even

higher in the next year. I am looking for us to use it in up to 30 percent of our offense this next year," says Cooper. That would explain Cooper's recruiting tactics this past off season.

Everyone will tell you that you have to have a big man to have any success on the basketball court. And so naturally all the coaches go gunning for the players who can bang inside and cause all kinds of problems in the paint. Coach Cooper has enough size on the team to keep him happy and so this recruiting season he did not go after the 7-footers that all the scouts are drooling over. "You just don't see a lot of people in the junior college ranks over 6-7 or 6-8. It's just a lot more of a finesse game and there is not as much demand for that really big guy"

Cooper has recruited for talent from another part of the court. That's right, three point talent. He wants people on his team that are going to nit the three pointer with consistency and off of the fast break. Cooper says his main game plan will be to get the ball down the floor quickly while having players looking for the long bomb right away. "Most teams like to set it up and look inside for the big players cutting through the lane," Cooper explains. "We are looking primarily for the people on the court to think and look to shoot the long shot first and if that is not there then we look inside. It's plain and simple—we are going to be putting up the three this year—no questions asked. That's why I recruited the people I did. That was actually a prerequisite for our players this year. They have to be able to nail that shot."

The Cobras of 1988-89 will be well equipped for that game plan. Some of the players who will be looking to unload it will be sophomores Matt Margenthaler and Tom Cane. They will be receiving added support from freshmen Troy Stanley, Todd Maver, Jerome Carson, Bret Bonacorsi, and Jason Vukas.

With lots of manpower and a solid offensive structure, the Parkland Cobras will be gunning for another successful year; and, with full use of the three pointer, it is most likely that's what it will be.

Bombs away!

Free sports conference is July 21

In conjunction with this year's Prairie State Games, the national Women's Sports Foundation will sponsor a free Sport Sciences Conference for young athletes and their parents at the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center on Thursday, July 21.

Facilitated by Dr. Dorothy Harris, WSF Vice President and Chair of the Penn State University Sport Psychology Department, the day-long conference will feature a panel of experts addressing a variety of seminars relating to sports and youth, such as "Feeding the Athlete: Nutritional Concerns in Sports," "Parenting an Aspiring Superstar," and "Motivational Strategies."

"The Women's Sports Foundation is very excited to work with the Prairie State Games and to develop a model in order to promote similar programs at other state games," Dr. Harris explained. "It is the Foundation's goal to create opportunities to educate parents and young athletes and to provide service at the grass roots level. The Prairie State Games have been chosen to lead this pioneering effort due to the solid commitment it makes to serving the athlete."

Highlighting the event will be a luncheon and gymnastics workshop featuring Olympic gymnast Julianne McNamara. At the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, McNamara made history, scoring five perfect 10's—the first and only individual gold medal for an American Woman in Olympic Gymnastics—taking home a

Gold and two Silver Medals. A veteran of numerous television appearances and interviews, Julianne is currently developing her acting career, which includes a recurring role on the CBS series "Charles in Charge." In April, she completed a part in "Saturday the 14th Strikes Back," due in theaters this September.

McNamara has been involved with the Women's Sports Foundation for about eight years, and serves on the WSF Advisory Board. Her presentations reflect her attitude about "being the best that you can be," and the lifelong benefits of athletic training for young people.

In addition to speaking at the one o'clock luncheon, McNamara will conduct a hands-on gymnastic workshop from 5-6:30 p.m. at Huff Gym, prior to the evening's Prairie State Games competition.

"This conference is part of an increasing number of activities growing around the Prairie State Games," stated Marie Earley, President and CEO of the Champaign-Urbana Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It gives visitors another reason to travel to the community, and introduces them to all the things there are to see and do here."

"The conference already has an outstanding program planned," Earley added. "But having Julianne McNamara here will be an added draw. She is an inspiration to young athletes and has an important message for their parents, which is the audience we are

trying to attract."

Several of the morning seminar presentations will be repeated in the afternoon, allowing participants to sample all topic areas. In addition to informal displays and exhibits, the Champaign Urbana Council on Health and Physical Fitness will be conducting sessions.

The Sport Sciences Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center. All seminar sessions are free and pre-registration is not required.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 years and under, and must be purchased in advance from the Champaign-Urbana Convention and Visitors Bureau. Ticket order deadline is July 15.

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Bowman accepts full-ride to UI

By TOM WOODS
for the Prospectus

After leading the Parkland College men's basketball team to a second place finish in the National Junior College Division II tournament, guard P. J. Bowman had only one remaining task: choose which four-year college to accept a scholarship from.

The list was lengthy and stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, from Southern Methodist to Ronald Reagan's Alma Mater at Eureka, and from Kent State in Ohio to the banks of the Mississippi River in Quincy, Ill.

Bowman finally decided to accept a two-year, full-ride to the school "across the tracks" — the University of Illinois.

That's right — he'll be feeding Kenny Battle some of Dick Vitale's "French pastry," dishing off to Nick Anderson for another baseline swish, and most important (hopefully) he will be responsible for at least half of Marcus Liberty's 20-point scoring average. Illini head coach Lou Henson offered Bowman the scholarship when two other guard possibilities fell through. He needed immediate help from a shooting guard who could stick the

three-pointer. True enough, Bowman is not a long term investment, but his junior college credentials on and off the court were more than enough to convince Henson that Bowman would be a tremendous addition to a talented team.

Bobby Knight will not be crossing his arms and lifting his eye brows when he views Bowman next winter. The stereo-typed junior college athlete should proclaim Bowman a martyr for the cause. He was a first-team junior college All-American this year and was the Region 24 most valuable player. He averaged 23.5 points

per game which was good enough to place ninth in the nation. He made 141 three-point shots (second in the nation) on 48% shooting which placed him sixth in the nation in that department. But, most important (are you listening, Bobby?), he was an Academic All-American at one of the best junior colleges in the nation. Bowman finished with a 3.8 on a 4.0 scale, and ended the fall semester last December with a perfect 4.0 after taking 19 credit hours.

"I will major in psychology at the U of I," said Bowman, whose father is a psychology professor there. "I will probably go to graduate school after I finish, either medical school or possibly follow in my father's footsteps and go into advanced psychology."

Bowman currently is taking a physics course at the university to lighten his academic load during the basketball season. He says his role on the team will not be just shooting the three-pointer.

"I take pride in my defense and coach Henson takes pride in the Illini's defense," Bowman explained. "I think I can help the team defensively like Tony Wysinger did. His defense created a lot of his offense and offense for other team members."

Standing a modest 5-foot-10, Bowman says he is motivated by players like Wysinger (5-10, 160 lbs.) and former Illini Quinn Richardson who also barely touched the six-foot plateau. Both Wysinger and Richardson played point-guard and were key figures in the Illini offense and defense. Richardson played the point-guard position on the 1984 Big Ten championship team that featured Bruce Douglas and Efrem Winters. Wysinger finished his eligibility in the spring of 1987.

"They are an inspiration," said Bowman. "They are an example of smaller men being able to play a critical role on a big time college team — that motivates me."

"There's no doubt I will be a role player and will compliment the other players. I am not looking to score 23 points a game either; Coach Henson told me I will play both the point-guard position and the off-guard position."

Illinois' main weakness last year, besides fouling shooting, was three-point shooting. Kendall Gill shot well early, but fell



P. J. Bowman

into an extended shooting slump when the Big Ten season started. Steve Bardo is not a three-point shooter, and Larry Smith's playing time was cut substantially once the Big Ten calendar opened. This year, it appears that Bowman might be the best candidate since Wysinger to launch the bombs on the opposition.

Bowman is conducting a three-point shooting camp at Parkland this summer with head coach Tom Cooper, and worked at the Centennial High School basketball camp for his high school coach, Coleman Carrodine.

"Working the camps keeps practicing and shooting," said Bowman. "I shoot about 200 jumpers a day, and it gets pretty tiring after a while. But I am improving and that is what is important."

Bowman was recruited by a long list of schools. Among the most prominent were the University of California at Berkeley, Delaware, Kent State, Southern Methodist University and of course, Illinois. In state schools included Quincy College and Eureka College.

Bowman is the first Parkland College basketball player to go Illinois since Don Klusendorf in the early 1980's. He is Parkland's third All-American in three years. Glenn Phillips (1985, Northwest Missouri State) and Dave Stein (1986, Eastern Illinois University) earned A-A status in their second year also.

Former Centennial All-American and Cincinnati star Roger McClendon is playing for the Miami Tropics of the United States Basketball League while waiting to hear if he will be drafted by an NBA team.

Parkland College Viewpoint

WINNING IS A STATE OF MIND

A competitive spirit is part of the American way of life. And, *winning* offers us a sensation of well-being that is addictive. From the time we are given a gold star in kindergarten to the time we are recognized in our professional career with a major promotion, we learn about winning, losing, and how to play the game.

It's difficult to forget that feeling of exhilaration of coming in first — when "our" team beat "their" team, when "our" political party won out over "their" political party, or on an educational level, when "your" report card was better than "their" report cards. Unfortunately, few people remember the second person to fly nonstop across the Atlantic or the second person to land on the moon.

This year, one of our students here at Parkland College did something extraordinary. She competed in the Winter Olympics and won a gold medal. And, she did it with great style, grace, and presence.

What was Bonnie Blair's state of mind when she lined up against the fastest women speed skaters in the world? Did she fear losing? How much did winning mean to her?

Actually, for Bonnie, winning is more than just being competitive. We know, from her actions, she is a good sportswoman; she is fair and has mutual appreciation for her fellow athletes. She has courage and tenacity to train and to sacrifice. Her love of country and its values are unquestioned. You see, a



true champion knows that her or his personal contribution represents the greatest reward one can obtain.

I wish I could say that we taught all of those things to Bonnie at Parkland College. But, we didn't. She learned them from her parents, from her instructors and teachers, and from her church.

But, perhaps, we did help. You see, our mission is to contribute to the "state of mind" of all our students, no matter what age. That includes a college education that one needs to develop a "winning state of mind." We know it makes our community stronger.

And, thanks to Bonnie Blair, we have the finest example of a young woman who is *what she thinks . . . a true champion.*

Paul J. Magelli



Paul Magelli
President, Parkland College

This is the first in a series of viewpoints about special people who make special contributions. It will include articles about higher education, leadership, and the many roles Parkland College can contribute to the success of the individuals of this community.



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Roberson signs with Cubs

The Chicago Cubs last week signed Parkland College outfielder Kevin Roberson, after they had selected him in the 16th round of the June free-agent draft. Roberson was actually the 15th player chosen by the Cubs because the National League team didn't have a 2nd round pick.

After having reported to the Cub's mini camp for newly signed players in Mesa, Ariz., the Decatur, Ill., native will then be assigned to either the Geneva, (NY) Cubs of the New York-Penn League or the Wytheville, (VA) Cubs of the Appalachian League.

"I saw Kevin in two games this year and he showed a lot of positives we look for in a player," said John Hennessy, one of the Cub's midwestern

scouts. "He's a big guy with power from both sides of the plate and has an excellent arm. Roberson plays good aggressive baseball and if he turns it on, he has the ability to contribute."

Parkland coach Tom Dedin feels Roberson has just scratched the surface in terms of his baseball skills. "Kevin has a lot of untapped ability," said Dedin. "He needs to work hard and refine his baserunning and throwing skills," Dedin said. "The fact that he can hit with power from both sides of the plate made him an attractive prospect to the Cubs."

Roberson led Parkland in home runs this spring (9) and RBI's (49) this spring.

RESPONSE

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Swift, reliable emergency medical service is the goal of PRO Ambulance. That's why our teams work 12 hour shifts instead of 24 hour rotations. PRO Ambulance Service knows that you want a fully alert paramedic responding to your needs.

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Patients are taken to the hospital of their choice if they are able to express a preference. Otherwise, they are taken to the hospital best suited to care for their special needs.

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