

Reorganization gets underway . . .

Magelli says students to benefit

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus staff reporter

At the administrative level, many changes will be occurring at Parkland this semester. The reorganization plan approved by the Board of Trustees Dec. 16 is underway.

The reorganization's impact on the student will be to increase the sensitivity of faculty to student needs, says Pres. Paul J. Magelli. More careful monitoring of the quality of teaching in the classrooms and an improved advisement system for students will help them succeed at Parkland and identify career opportunities, Magelli added.

The reorganization plan, because it will require the departments to be more budgetarily responsible, can also keep tuition increases from becoming exorbitant, says Magelli.

Pres. Magelli said there are three areas in which the reorganization plan has undergone refinement since its approval by the Board of Trustees last month.

First, a Center for the Study of Liberal Arts and Science will be created in addition to the 10 academic departments. During faculty meetings at the end of December, several faculty members recommended a separate entity for liberal arts and science.

Magelli said the nomenclature of the reorganization plan has been adjusted. Many position titles had to be created as a result of the administrative changes. Magelli also said there were some changes in programs.

Identifying the process to be used for the selection of chairs of the 10 academic departments and center and

establishing a timetable for the selection process were the third major refinement of the reorganization plan.

During initial meetings this month with the new departments, President Magelli and faculty will discuss organization and governance, as well as the nomination process for chairs.

Magelli says he anticipates all the chair positions will be filled by current Parkland faculty members. They also may apply for the four vice-president positions which the college is advertising nationally.

The target date for the nomination of faculty for the chair positions is Feb. 15. February 25 is the target date to identify and appoint the new chair positions.

Following the chair appointments, a series of 10 or 12 orientation sessions

will be conducted by Herb Trezn, director of personnel. Topics of these sessions will include budgeting, personnel, and new scheduling.

Other changes in addition to the administrative reorganization will be occurring in 1988.

Magelli says the fall semester 1988 class schedule may contain advertisements from businesses. The semester timetables used by the University of Illinois contain advertising.

Plans are also underway to create a Visitor Center across from the receptionist's desk, near the library stairway. Magelli says the Center would serve as a central location in which Parkland's guests could get information.

Suggestions are under consideration for using the College's facilities more

More MAGELLI on 5

Parkland College PROSPECTUS

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Champaign, Illinois
Permit No. 268

Vol. 21 No. 14

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988

Students named to Honors List

The following Parkland students have earned a place on the honors list for the fall semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect):

Jalal Abedi, Kelley Marie Acord, Eric L. Adams, Connie C. Aericko, Michael L. Aimone, Bahjat A. Al-Hreish, Susan M. Albracht, Margaret A. Alexander, Mark S. Allin, James L. Anderson, Jenny S. Anderson, Laura E. Andriotis, Michelle L.

Anker, Lynne M. Arie, Jodi M. Armstrong, Rick Loy Arnold, Priscilla J. Arrol, Becky L. Arseneau, Jerry W. Ashbrook, Michael A. Astrosky, Nancy A. Atherton, Karen A. Atwood.

David S. Baker, Patricia D. Ballard, Nancy L. Barcroft, Sean P. Barker, John D. Barnett, John T. Bates, Jennifer S. Bauman, Ellen Baumgartner, Tommie T. Baylot, Vickie M. Beasley, Sara J. Beatty, Christy L. Beaumont, Stephanie Beeth, Jeanine L. Behimer, Barbara L. Bennett, Wendy S. Berlynn, Carrie L. Bermingham, Richard T. Bernard, Angelique F. Bevan, Melinda K. Bialeschki, Jan L. Bice, Richard C. Bilger, Daniel W. Bobzin, James A. Boero, Steve L. Boldrey, Lindsey J. Boman, Charles W. Boozer, Patrick N. Bouslog, Allan J. C. Bowhill, Phillip J. Bowman, Mark E. Boyes, Gary L. Boyles, Cathy J. Bradbury, Monica L. Branson, Bonnie G. Braxton, Andrew I. Brenner, Brian D. Bridgeford, Rosanne L. Brighton, Patricia A. Briscoe, Ron T. Briscoe, Crystal A. Broquard, Lorelei Broquard, Elizabeth A. Brother, Ronald E. Brown, Andrea K. Brunson, Erica L. Buerkle, M. Carol Burgess, Anthony O. Buser, Janet W. Buss.

Katherine A. Calvert, Timothy M. Caplice, Robert A. Carson, Bridget A. Cartwright, Mary E. Cays, Vanessa L. Chambless, Wing Hung Chan, Kelly Chaplin, Keongil Choi, Yuan-Chang Chuang, Bradley S. Clark, Stephanie A. Cleland, Roger D. Coad, Christopher I. Cobitz, Delfina Colby, Deanna L. Collins, Debra M. Compton, Beth M. Conner, Jennifer A. Connor, Joann K. Cordes, Lori A. Coronell, Catherine L. Corum, Angela M. Costello, Angela D. Coulter, Katana E. Cox, Ferne M. Cribbett, Linda M. Curio.

more HONORS on 4



Students wait in line to register for classes. Late registration continues through Jan. 25. Feb. 1 is the last day students can drop a class with no record, and Feb. 8 is the last day students can drop a class and receive a 75 percent refund.

photo by Chad Thomas

Holiday honors Dr. King

Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was remembered as the nation celebrated a federal holiday in honor of his birth Monday.

In 1983, Congress designated that the third Monday in January beginning in 1986 would be a federal holiday in honor of King's birth.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, and became a leading civil rights activist in the 50's and 60's. He was famous for his adherence to Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of passive resistance.

King helped organize the 1955 Montgomery Boycott that protested segregated seating on public transportation. He also organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and in 1963, he helped lead the "March on Washington" in support of civil rights legislation. It was the largest such march ever held in the nation's capital.

Board OKs reorganization

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the administration's reorganization plan for Parkland College on Dec. 16.

The Board also briefly discussed a tuition and fee increase and approved a new tuition refund policy, a chronic communicable disease policy, and a new college calendar for 1988-89 that will coincide with the calendar of the University of Illinois.

Pres. Paul Magelli said the reorganization plan will revitalize Parkland. The president also said continued refinements will be made to the plan and that his administration has met with faculty and responded to their suggestions.

The approved plan, Pres. Magelli said, represents the most cost-effective administrative reorganization of all the options considered.

Board Chairman Harold Miller said the plan is an excellent one and said he hopes it will make Parkland a better college.

The reorganization plan that was approved will eliminate 46 coordinator positions and approximately 50 part-time faculty positions. Faculty now serving as program coordinators will return to full-time teaching responsibilities.

The approved reorganization plan will also add four vice president positions and one center director position. The plan will also create 10 academic departments each with a chair position. Most of these appointed positions will be filled by faculty and staff currently from the college. Magelli estimated the plan, which the adminis-

tration hopes to have in place by July 1, will save the college \$974,000. Implementation of the plan will begin this month.

The Board also briefly discussed a proposed tuition and fee increase for the 1988-89 school year. Under the proposal, tuition would increase from \$27 per credit hour to \$28.50, and the activity fee would rise 25 cents to \$1.50. The registration fee would increase from 50 cents to \$1.

Board member Robert Campbell said, "I can understand the tuition increase, but I don't like it." Campbell also said that if the increase is approved, "We'll have one of the highest tuition rates in the state." He said that the college may lose students if tuition is increased and that he was especially concerned about losing students from the Bloomington-Normal area.

Last year, the Board approved a tuition increase that raised tuition from \$22.50 to its current \$27 per credit hour.

A new \$1 student service fee is also being proposed for the fall semester. Pres. Magelli and Alice Pfeffer explained that the administration would like to use the fee to pay for a telephone registration system.

With the new telephone system, students with touchtone service could access the college's system and receive information on grades and financial aid. Students could also access a computerized waiting list for classes and a major advisement package.

Further discussion of the proposed increases was tabled until the next Board meeting.

more TRUSTEES on 16

Students denied free speech

Last Wednesday, Jan. 13, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public school officials have the authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

Justice Byron R. White wrote the five justice majority opinion. He said, "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

The case, involving a Hazlewood, Mo., high school principal who deleted two pages from an issue of a student-produced newspaper.

Justices Rehnquist, Stevens, O'Connor and Scalia joined White in his opinion.

Justices Brennan, Marshall, and Blackman dissented.

In his opinion White also said, "They (the school) reserved the forum for its intended purpose, as a supervised learning experience for journalism students. Accordingly, school officials were entitled to regulate the contents of 'Spectrum' (the student newspaper) in any reasonable manner."

It seems that "in any reasonable manner" now can be broadly interpreted to say: anyone attending a public institution does not have the right of freedom of speech. The journalism learning experience can include lessons on the theory of freedom of speech, not its practice.

More than 100 years ago, when American educators argued in favor of increasing the accessibility of a public education for everyone, one of the arguments used was: a well educated nation of people would be "better" citizens. The idea was that educated citizens would understand and participate in the governance of our country.

In 1988, the Supreme Court has delivered the message that students cannot exercise the rights which our Constitution is supposed to guarantee us all. Our educations will include lessons in the censorship and restriction of the very rights we are supposed to exercise after leaving the hallowed halls of public schools.

Because they are supported by taxpayers' dollars doesn't this place public schools under the category of being a "government" institution? Isn't the government inside the school as well as outside the school?

Certainly, student newspapers would probably continue to be censored even if the Court had voted in favor of the students.

Many forms of censorship are exercised upon school newspapers either directly by the school administration or by the advisor of their selection. The degree to which school newspapers are censored varies widely depending upon character of the community.

Few student papers could deny that there are no subjects that the administration has discouraged them from reporting.

This decision overturns a precedent set by the Supreme Court in the 1960's. In this earlier decision the Court ruled that a school could not restrict the wearing of black arm bands students were wearing to protest an issue.

Students across the nation should begin to wear black arm bands as a symbol of protest against the recent decision of the Court.

Prospectus states letters policy

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all returning students back to another semester at Parkland. For all of you who are new to the college, welcome!

This is also a great time to ask you for your input and your ideas about Parkland. We welcome letters expressing your views and concerns about the college.

However, we do have rules we follow about letters to the editor.

Copy should be typewritten and double-spaced. Letters will be printed only if the submitted letter is signed, although the name of the author may be withheld upon publication. Students should include student identification numbers with their signatures.

Please also include your address and telephone number.

The Prospectus reserves the right to edit letters and stories in the interest of good journalism. Deadline for copy is Wednesday noon.

Editors are not obligated to print all letters received. Opinions expressed in editorials and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Editors reserve the right to request a contributor of a feature article that shows a strong personal bias to resubmit this article as a letter to the editor.

This editorial policy applies to all letters to the editor.

Again, we encourage students to contribute their opinions to the Prospectus and we look forward to your contributions this semester.

Show support for 'scenic river' . . .

Dear Parkland students,
Many of you may have spent the day canoeing along Sugar Creek near Turkey Run, Ind. Closer to home is the beautiful Middle Fork of the Vermilion River.

Last year, Governor Thompson and the Illinois Department of Conservation requested that the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, designate the river as a national "scenic" river. A "scenic" river has greater protection from development than a "recreational" river.

The Park Service has finished an evaluation of the application submitted by the State and is sending it out for final review and comment. The comment period ends in mid-February.

Opponents of the "scenic" river designation, Middle Fork Dam supporters, are lobbying the National Park Service and attempting to block this designation.

Letters are needed from advocates of the "scenic" river designation to tip the balance in favor of protection for the Middle Fork. Letters should be sent during January to insure their arrival before the comment period closes. Copies of the State's application are available for review at all regional offices of the Department of Conservation.

Letters are needed from supporters of the designation of the

Middle Fork as a national "scenic" river. Letters should be addressed to: Don Castleberry, Regional Director, National Park Service, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

The Middle Fork of the Vermilion River is a natural scenic beauty, home to endangered fish species, and is bordered by three nature preserves and many archaeological sites.

Lori Rhode

Red Cross says thank you

Dear friends of the Red Cross:

As the new year is here, we are in the process of closing the disaster operation of the north Third Street fire. As we work to close the books and make sure the operation closes in a proper manner, we must say thanks to all who made the operation possible. Without your help, meeting the emergency needs of the fire victims would not have been possible.

The community and county-wide response was very supportive. Individuals gave countless hours of their time. Community and governmental agencies, area churches, area hospitals, area businesses and restaurants, fraternal organiza-

tions, and local media gave of their time, energy, and financial support. Without the cooperation of all involved, the achievements would not have been possible.

Congratulate yourself and congratulate each other! Without each of you, these achievements would not have taken place.

My own words of praise and thanks are merely an echo of the thanks and praise given by the fire victims that you have served and to whom you have given support.

Thank you,
Brian J. Dietz
Chapter Job Director,
North Third Street Fire

Tonia says thanks

My daughter, Tonia, and I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the faculty, staff, students, Pottery Club, Mrs. Magelli, and Hardees for their contributions during the benefit for Tonia.

We feel we've truly been blessed with unbound support and love from our friends at Parkland over the years for which we are most grateful. Our hopes are for a healthier and prosperous new year for all.

Becky Easton

Party was a bust

To the Editor:

Putting aside some glaring, pervasive questions of raising money through the lottery and whether education truly gets its fair and promised share, I have to comment that the recent \$50,000 expenditure by the state to host a lavish party for millionaire lottery winners, is absurd and flies in the faces of all we believe in.

When we face crises in funding for education, for hemophiliacs, and a wide variety of the services, to spend these tax dollars on those who least need it is a very bad precedent.

I will do all I can to prevent such administrative actions in the future.

Sincerely,
Timothy V. Johnson
State Representative

Missing boy found

To the editor:

The Society for Young Victims is pleased to inform you of the safe location and recovery of Kyle Burford. Kyle was located in Colorado Springs, Colo. His dad indicated he could never have received a more wonderful holiday gift! We agree!

Sincerely,
Elaine Moriconi
Executive Director
Society for Young Victims

Editor's Note:
The Prospectus ran Kyle Burford's picture and biography in its Dec. 17, 1987 issue.

CRIME STOPPERS

Food shop armed robbery

Crimestoppers is seeking information on an armed robbery that occurred at the Old Main Food Shop in Urbana.

On the evening of Jan. 2, 1988, the suspect entered the store taking cash from a clerk at knifepoint. The suspect is described as a white male, late teens to early 20's, 5'5"-5'7" tall and of slender build. He has light brown hair and dark eyes. He was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with a zippered front, and blue jeans. His face was covered with a white scarf or towel.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding this armed robbery.

Motel armed robbery

On the evening of Jan. 1, a black male armed with an 8-inch knife with a black and white handle entered the office of the Red Roof Inn and robbed the clerk at knifepoint. The suspect is described as a black male, late 20's, 5'6", 170 pounds, well built and has a gold tooth with a star inlaid in the tooth. The suspect was wearing sunglasses with black plastic frames and a yellow cord on the glasses.

Champaign police investigators are requested any information in regard to this armed robbery.

Diamond ring stolen

On Monday, Nov. 9, 1987, a man's gold and diamond ring was stolen from Volkmann's Jewelers in Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana. The ring was placed in a display case at about 10 a.m., as the store was opening. About 15 minutes later, the employees discovered the display case open and the ring missing.

The ring, valued at over \$19,000, is 14 carat yellow gold with a 3.52 carat round, brilliant, cut diamond mounted in the center. Two 1.25 carat diamonds are set on either side of the large diamond.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding the theft of this ring.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person 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.



Tracy Redeker works at Parkland College bookstore during registration.

photo by Lynda Buck

Area Bookstores report brisk sales this week

By Lynda Buck
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students avoiding the long lines found at bookstores during the first week of classes beat the rush by buying their books last week.

Jennifer Eisenhauer, assistant manager of the Parkland Bookstore, says that sales this semester are about the same as last year. Eisenhauer also said sales last week were very strong while students were registering for classes.

Donna Stites, manager of the Follett's Bookstore, said a steady stream of students came in to purchase their textbooks early. Sales at Follett's Parkland Bookstore have increased since last year, Stites said.

Parkland College Bookstore and Follett's Parkland Bookstore will both have extended hours during the semester opening.

The extended hours for the Parkland Bookstore are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 18, and 7:30 a.m.-8:30

p.m. Jan. 19-21. The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 22.

The bookstore's regular hours, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., resume Jan. 25.

Follett's Parkland Bookstore has extended hours for the first two weeks of classes. The extended hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Follett's Bookstore will be open Jan. 23, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The regular hours for Follett's Parkland Bookstore, located at 206 N. Mattis, are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Both bookstores have recently enlarged their gift shops.

The Parkland College Bookstore has added planetarium items, sweatshirts decorated with little hearts, and little stuffed animals.

The Follett's Bookstore has more Parkland t-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, and accessories

than they carried last semester. They feature a wide-selection of greeting cards, and offer students an overnight typing service.

Students last week said they had no problems finding the books they need for their classes. Also, the supply of used books allowed them to save a few dollars.

Joe Naddy, a business administration major, said that he managed to find all the books in stock that he needed for his classes. He says the prices of the books were not a shock to him, probably because he found all used books.

Scott Houe, another Parkland student, also found all the books he was looking for, and like Naddy, purchased many of them used. Houe, however, was shocked at how much he spent on his textbooks, and said he thought the price for books was much too high.

Employees at both bookstores can help students find books they need for spring semester,

Space suits are on display

By Lori Rhode and Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writers

The Staerker Planetarium space suit, a replica of a NASA space suit, will make its first public appearances during the Space and Rocket Show at the Market Place Shopping Center from Jan. 26 through Jan. 31.

According to Dave Linton, physics and astronomy instructor, the space suit weighs about 40 pounds and will be worn by Planetarium staff members during the Space and Rocket Show.

A company makes the space suits for NASA educators, and Linton says the suits are 95 percent authentic. The educational suit features velcro rather than air tight seals and does not use an outside oxygen supply system like the suits astronauts actually use, Linton said. The suit on display features vents that allow outside air into the suit, he added.

Domino's Pizza contributed \$6,000 to the Parkland College Foundation to purchase two spacesuits. One suit will remain permanently on display at the Staerker Planetarium, and the

other suit, which would-be astronauts will be able to try on, will be part of a touring educational display.

A permanent plaque will be placed in the planetarium in recognition of Domino's contribution to the Foundation, Linton said.

The Space and Rocket Show marks the 30 year anniversary of the U.S. space program. On Jan. 31, 1958, the first U.S. satellite, Explorer I, was launched.

A set of exhibits from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., is a central feature of the rocket show, and the largest of these exhibits is a scale model of the Saturn V Moon Rocket that is more than 40 feet tall. Organizers say the rocket will reach into the skylights in Market Place.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, three local Astronomy Clubs will add their own space exhibits to those from NASA. The Parkland Astronomy Club, the UI Astronomical Society, and the C-U Astronomical Society will present exhibits on the solar system and various aspects of amateur astronomy.

At other times during the week, staff members from the Staerker Planetarium will provide interpretation of the exhibits for the public.

The planetarium staff will be joined by two technicians from the Marshall Flight Center who will accompany the display, supervise the extensive setup, and answer questions from the public.

The show may be viewed during mall hours, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sun., noon to 5 p.m.

Staerker Planetarium Education Specialist David Linton is coordinating the Parkland exhibit and the educational programs for the show. Teachers interested in having their classes receive guided tours of the show or the planetarium should contact Mary Nicholas at Parkland, 351-2687.

NASA educator John Hartsfield will present an aerospace education workshop for area teachers to discuss new knowledge resulting from the space program and ideas on how to apply such knowledge to the classroom.

New law requires couples to be tested for AIDS

By Brian Bridgeford
Prospectus Staff Writer

Couples applying for a marriage license in Illinois are required as of Jan. 1 to provide a certificate stating that both people have been tested for the virus that causes the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The certificate does not tell the results of the test, only that it was performed, according to Rose Bell, deputy county clerk.

A bill passed by the Illinois legislature last year requires proof of an AIDS antibody test. The controversial bill, HB 2044, has many provisions intended to help control the spread of AIDS, a disease which can be spread by sexual activity. Illinois state law had already required a test for syphilis.

Couples applying for a marriage license must first contact a doctor who will write an order for the test. The couple then goes to a lab (perhaps in the doctor's clinic or a separate lab) where a technician takes a blood sample.

The blood is tested first with a screening test called ELISA, which is relatively simple and inexpensive but produces a fairly high number of false positive results. If a lab gets a positive reading from the screening, it performs the test again.

If the second screening test is positive, the lab will do a third, very accurate test called the Western Blot Test. The Western Blot Test eliminates the majority of false positive results.

Once the tests have been done, which can take 24 hours to 15 days, the lab reports back to the doctor who gives the results to the couple. The new law requires that if one of the couples tests positive, the doctor must tell both of them.

A person who tests positive for the AIDS antibody may or may not develop the AIDS disease, but can still spread the disease to sexual partners.

The doctor then signs the form saying the test was done, and the couple can apply for a marriage license. Even if the couple test positive for the disease, they can still obtain a marriage license.

According to Joan Lathrop of the Champaign Urbana Public Health District, the likelihood that a couple contemplating

marriage will discover that one of them has the virus is very small. There is no current evidence that the AIDS virus is widely spread among the American population.

In fact, according to Lathrop, public health officials question the usefulness of mandatory, premarital testing. They feel that by large-scale testing of people who are unlikely to have the virus, many false positive reports will be found.

Some people will face emotional and financial distress because they will think they have the disease when they do not. Some health officials see premarital testing as a waste of money and lab time, Lathrop said.

In spite of reports that the AIDS test would cost between \$50 and \$100, a short survey of labs in the C-U area reveals a lower cost.

The Carle Clinic Wellness Center provides an AIDS and syphilis test for \$37 per person. This price includes a doctor filling out the required forms.

Labs that will do the test with a doctor's order include Burnham Hospital, which charges \$19 per person and Christie Clinic, which charges \$15 per person. Christie charges \$50 extra if a Western Blot test is required.

Persons who do not need a form filled out, but who want to be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus can be tested anonymously. Those wanting such a test need to go to a lab and have blood taken but do not give their names. They receive identifying code numbers instead.

By presenting his/her code

U.S. health officials say the number of AIDS cases in the United States has passed 50,000 and approximately 400 new cases are being reported every week nationwide.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control said they expect two trends next year. They predict a growing number of drug abusers will be infected and spread the disease through heterosexual contact.

The growth in the number of AIDS cases in Illinois has slowed since 1984, when reported cases jumped 135 percent over the previous year, according to Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the state department of Public Health. Illinois cases reported last year totaled 1,457, a 35 to 40 percent increase over 1986.

Turnock said the slowdown in cases in Illinois was due to education about AIDS prevention.

The CDC said at least 28,149 Americans, including 458 children, have died in the last seven years from AIDS, a viral disease that destroys the body's immune system.

number after the test results are in, the person is given the results of the test. All labs have procedures to protect the privacy of people that are tested for AIDS. Physician's Clinical Laboratory charges \$28 for an anonymous test.

According to the Champaign Urbana Health District, in the last two years, only 8 out of 290 people who have come in for anonymous testing have tested positive.

Both the C-U Public Health District and the Physician's Clinical Laboratory specialize in anonymous testing.



Chuck Baldwin

Chuck Baldwin, Seymour, has been named director of Economic Development and Career Programs at Parkland College. He will assume expanded supervisory responsibilities under Parkland's reorganization plan.



Prospectus staff members, left to right, Brian Bridgeford and Lynda Buck listen while Lori Rhode teaches them how to use Word Perfect 4.2 software to write their Prospectus stories. Prospectus staff members participated in training workshops Jan. 7 and Jan. 8. Staff applications will be accepted at Prospectus meetings Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, 12 p.m. Staff applicants are encouraged to inquire about instruction on using Word Perfect 4.2.

photo by Chad Thomas

Alum editors agree: Names, content important

Two former editors of the "Prospectus" who now edit newspapers in this area agree: papers should endorse issues but not political candidates.

"However, there are times when you have to take a stand," Chris Slack, editor of the "Piatt County Journal Republican," said. For example, his paper supported repairing and keeping the Monticello depot and a recent school tax issue, both of which voters approved.

Dave Fopay, editor of the "County Star Trader," said his editorials usually deal with local issues, not with national or international problems. He said, "I feel we should present enough news about issues so people can make up their own minds."

Slack said his paper received a great number of calls concerning the proposed nuclear waste dump site which his research indicated would

contaminate underground water supplies in Piatt County.

Although both said their views about the field have not changed significantly since they majored in Journalism here, they agreed they have learned the importance of names in community papers. "They are Number One," Fopay said. He added, "I feel we owe our readers a good product. Content is very important."

Both editors think "McPaper" ("U.S.A. Today") is "a little overdone," but they said it has had an impact on their layout designs and increased use of color. Neither, however, thinks "McPaper's" coverage of current events is in great enough depth for serious newspaper readers.

The editors spoke at a two-session workshop conducted for the "Prospectus" staff during the vacation break.

Students studying abroad this term

One said she had "packed and unpacked 25 times."

Another said he looks at his clothes and asked, "Should I take this?" so his suitcase was still sitting empty on the floor.

But six Parkland students left for London last week from Chicago's O'hare Airport. Jennifer Conn, Douglas Koontz, Pamela Peters, William Schumacher, Michelle Spect, and Tracy Thurman were met by College personnel and at London's Heathrow Airport.

From Heathrow they went to the Bryanston Student Residence near Hyde Park where they will live and attend classes during the Spring semester.

Tracy Thurman, 1503 Dawson Dr., Champaign, a Parkland graduate in Liberal Arts said she's "really excited" because her family came from England, and she is "looking forward to seeing a lot of things my grandmother talked about...the Tower...Roman ruins...I can't wait!"

Although Thurman plans to visit many of London's sights, she said the study in London program is not just fun and games. "You really have to study," she said.

Students in the London program have the opportunity to take a side trip to other parts of Europe during their spring break and may spend the holiday on the beaches along the

south of France, instead of Florida's beaches.

William Schumacher, 902 Parkland Dr., Champaign, is a Liberal Arts major who intends to transfer to the UI next fall. "I'll be in education and English and thought the London experience would be a great background for my specialty," he said.

Schumacher started at Parkland in 1981, then did a tour in the Army. "I had to decide if I wanted to go to college," he said. "Once I made the decision, I haven't regretted it."

He has a Scottish friend who works in a London bank, and the two may play a round of golf at St. Andrews.

Bill Robinson, who attended the program in the Fall, is on campus for classes this semester. He says the London program is "something I'll remember for the rest of my life. You study about certain things and places. Then you actually see them. It's great." He plans to transfer to ISU.

The study program is sponsored by a consortium of 30 community colleges within Illinois and Illinois State University.

Allen G. Hartter, political science instructor at Parkland, is teaching classes in the program this semester. His wife, Sue, and son also are in London.

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Honors

Marian L. Dain, Melinda A. Dale, Deborah K. Dancker, Dawn M. Davis, Karen L. Davis, Kay Davis, Phillip H. Davis, Renee L. Davis, Michael A. Dayton, Tina I. Dean, Susan G. DeImedico, Karen J. Demlow, Mary L. Descaro, Janice L. Deschene, Cynthia S. Dick, Robert J. Dickey, Jym M. Dingler, Christine M. Dippold, Jody A. Dixon, Monica L. Donaldson, Tammy S. Downen, Susan M. Drennan, Carla M. Duerksen, John R. Duncan, Jr., Naj N. Dupuy, Alan F. Dyche, Teresa S. Dyson.

Betty S. Eades, Linda Eales, Jane E. Eberhart, Daniel E. Edwards, Melissa S. Edwards, Michael G. Ehrhardt, Richard J. Eisenmenger, Robert R. Ek, Charles R. Ellington, Jodi L. Emrick, Louise Endrizzi, Shari L. England, Debra J. Epstein, Kevin A. Erb, Charles N. Erickson, Karla K. Eunice.

Beth Ann Fawver, Angela M. Fehr, Amy J. Felkner, Melissa A. Ferdman, Stephanie R. Ferris, Linda L. Fetters, Deanna S. Fields, Kevin A. Fischer, Ferol F. Fish, Ginny L. Fisher, Pamela J. Flaherty, Susan L. Flannigan, Henry J. Flesner, Patricia M. Flynn, Kim Fontleroy, Sherri L. Foreman, Ricky L. Franzen, Scott J. Freschi, Laura C. Friant, Dana C. Frichtl, Mark David Friedman, Katherine A. Friemel.

Carla M. Galvez, Lisa A. Galyen, John E. Garvey, Michelle L. Gernand, Steven R. Gibbs, John P. Giordano, Paula A. Glazik, Tammera J. Glazik, William A. Goldstein, Lucia A. Golseth, Michael K. Gooch, Jason E. Gootee, David T. Gordon, Sharon L. Gorski, Kevin R.

Gosh, James M. Gossett, Gail K. Grabner, Janice F. Greek, Elizabeth C. Griffith, Todd D. Griffith, Becky S. Grove.

Shelly J. Haab, Linda S. Hadley, Gretchen L. Hagen, Anne L. Halton, Cathy A. Hamilton, Christine M. Hammelev, Lyn Hannah, Michelle R. Hanoka, Ethan R. Hanson, Christine A. Hardwig, Jack H. Harper, Jennifer A. Harris, Renee Ruth Harris, Linda A. Hart, Margaret J. Hart, Paul John Hartstirn, Joanne E. Haynes, Angela S. Hays, Darla J. Hays, Andrea A. Heal, Edward E. Healea, Steven M. Heater, Margaret M. Hedin, Mary R. Hegarty, Rebecca J. Hegarty, Tammy L. Helfrich, Dennis J. Henderson, Beth A.

Henry, Jennie M. Hesketh, Debra M. Hicks, Michelle L. Hill, Amy M. Hochstatter, Lisa M. Holderer, Ruth A. Hollingsworth, Deanna K. Holt, Tim A. Holt, Marilu D. Holthoff, Theresa M. Hughes, Jill D. Hull, Amy L. Huls, Valerie L. Hunt, Ali I. Hussein.

Leon D. Ifft, Victoria L. Isom, Kathleen A. Jachec, Brian T. Jackson, Pamela B. Jacobsen, Jill B. Jamison, Jody L. Jamison, Penny L. Jansson, Walter R. Jarboe, Lora B. Jenkins, Andrew L. Jeter, Melody A. Jeter, Cheri J. Johnson, David R. Johnson, Regina B. Johnson, Shannon L. Johnson, Tiffany E. Johnson, Dylan R. Jones,

Welcome Back Students! Special Store Hours

1st week of classes—Jan. 18th-Jan. 22

Monday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

2nd and 3rd week of classes—Jan. 25-Feb. 5

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Regular Store Hours Begin Feb. 8th

Parkland College Bookstore

NURSING STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to attend a reception and tour for student nurses on Friday, January 29, 1988 from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Carle Foundation Hospital 611 West Park Street Urbana, Illinois 61801

This event has been coordinated as an SNAI convention activity, to acquaint student nurses with a tertiary care center that utilizes primary nursing. Tours will feature an overview of special programs at Carle which assist Registered Nurses in their role. Transportation will be provided from the convention site. To place your dinner reservation, call Jean Mills, Manager of Nursing Employment, collect at 217-337-3048 by January 25, 1988.

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Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1988

#107

Deluxe Burger

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2102 W. Springfield Champaign



(Cheese extra.)

Career Center moves

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Editor

The Career Planning and Placement Center will undergo remodeling at its new location next to the admissions desk, X-163. Vicki Hensler, placement coordinator, said the placement center moved from X-259 to the new location because "we wanted to have higher visibility and be in the student center."

The remodeling plans for the Career Center have not been finalized, but Hensler says the remodeling will be begun during the spring semester. Hensler said the remodeling will create a new environment for students seeking career information.

Improvements to the center will include partitioning the current space into individual offices for career counseling and creating a separate area for students to consult the reference books at the Career Center. Hensler says the corridor west of the admissions desk will have windows installed, allowing students to see the activity within the center. Hensler also said the center will have a second entrance and a counter where students can request information.

The Career Center will host an open house when the remodeling is completed. Although she anticipates the remodeling will make the placement center even more inviting to students, she says the student use of the center has already shown an increase as a result of the move.

The Career Center is also in the process of upgrading its computer system. Students can obtain a wide range of information about careers and colleges by using com-

puters in the center. Hensler says although they expect to become more "computerized" at the center, there are ample opportunities for students to get one-on-one advice from career counselors.

Hensler encourages students who are preparing for a job search, planning to transfer to a four-year college, and students who may be seeking summer jobs or internships to visit the center early in the semester.

"Students should begin their job search early in the semester because they are under less pressure than to complete class projects," she said. "Getting an early start on the search will allow students to be more thorough and relieve them from being under the pressure of doing their job search at the last minute."

The beginning of the semester is also an ideal time to register with Career Center's credential file, begin writing a resume and prepare for job interviews. "Students who are graduating should register with the Career Center's credential file as early as possible," said Hensler.

When students have registered their credentials in the file, the center will send them notices of job announcements in their fields within 48 hours of the center's receiving the notice. "We recently have shortened the time it takes us to send job announcements to students by creating a notice form," said Hensler. She says that the announcements can go out to students from the center in as little as 24 hours.

Hensler says "Career Connection," a career and job

Fair, will be held in the college center, Feb. 10, 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "The fair is for individuals who are exploring careers," said Hensler.

Representatives from a wide assortment of occupations will be represented at the fair. Hensler says employers will also be recruiting Parkland graduates of December 1987 and May 1988 during the fair. She also recommends the fair to students who are seeking summer employment.

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides many services to students. Hundreds of reference books are available to students seeking information about occupations or colleges. Occupational handbooks and college catalogues are examples of the type of reference books present.

Occupational and college information is also obtainable through the center's Guided Information system computer.

Students can locate information at the center about applying for scholarships.

Job-seeking students can obtain information at the center on how to write a resume or cover letter, they can get job leads through a file of local employers, and they can make appointments to conduct practice interviews which may help them feel more at ease during the actual interviews.

The Career Center conducts annual follow-up surveys of Parkland graduates. The results of the survey are part of an annual report produced by the center. The survey can assist students with their career planning and helps the center evaluate how Parkland graduates are doing.



Dale E. Ewen



James W. Hall

Ewen new head of math group

Dale E. Ewen, assistant vice president at Parkland College and coordinator of mathematics, has been elected president-elect of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges at the group's recent annual meeting held in Kansas City, Mo.

He also will serve the association as president for two years following his current term.

James W. Hall, Parkland mathematics instructor, was elected as Midwest regional vice president of AMATYC for a two-year term.

The purpose of AMATYC is to provide a national forum for the exchange of ideas, to develop and improve the mathematics education of students in two-year colleges, and to coordinate activities of affiliated organizations on a national level.

United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 328-5151, or stop in at 1201 W. University, Urbana, and talk with us about these and other opportunities.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS: A challenging and interesting job if you have some telephone, interview or counseling skills. Training will enable you to relay messages to military or their families. Be available after office hours one evening or weekend shift per month. Need to have home phone and the ability to remain calm under pressure. Record information for daytime staff and be able to make judgments independently.

BOOK PRESERVATION: Opportunity to work in the rare book section of the library! Help by assisting in the three-step process of oiling and preserving valuable leather bindings. Place rare manuscripts in acid free folders. On the job training included and you can choose the times convenient for you.

INTERVIEWER/EDUCATOR: Provide pro-choice education to a variety of female clients about reproductive issues. Take medical information during initial interview and follow with one-to-one instruction about anatomy, sexuality, family planning, etc. at women's health related agency. Free gyn care included!

"WINTERFEST" VOLUNTEER: A one-time event at local lake. Assist participants in activities planned. Coordinate treat disbursement, lead pre-determined games, guard campfire, and take pictures (equipment provided.) Event is from 1 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 7, and the sponsoring park district will welcome your assistance, especially if you are responsible and over 16!



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Miss Black Central Illinois

Application deadline nears for pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual "Miss Black Central Illinois" pageant.

Contestants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 25, and must have either been born

in central Illinois or reside in central Illinois for at least nine months out of the year.

The application deadline is Jan. 31.

For an application or more information, call 333-2613. The

pageant is sponsored by WBML radio.

This year the annual pageant will be held at the Laborer's Local 703 on Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

the ST. OLAF CHOIR

Kenneth Jennings, director

The internationally renowned St. Olaf Choir, noted for its excellence in *a cappella* choral performance, will present a concert of both major and minor works as well as several unusual and seldom heard choral pieces.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Jennings, a graduate of the University of Illinois, the St. Olaf Choir performs regularly with the Minnesota Orchestra and tours annually throughout the United States as well as to Europe and the Far East.

Saturday, January 30 at 8 pm
Foellinger Great Hall
Kraemer Center
for the Performing Arts
University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign
Standard prices \$7, 6, 5
Student \$6, 5, 4
Senior Citizen prices \$6, 5, 4
For tickets call 217/333-6280

Krannert Your Lively Performing Arts Center

Magelli

from page 1 during the intercession periods. Magelli says proposals will be coming forward for short course offerings during intercession periods. Increasing the number of courses offered during the afternoons and weekend classes are other ideas being considered, Magelli says.

Magelli said there has been an open exchange of comments be-

tween the faculty and administration concerning the reorganization. He says he is always willing to listen to the concerns of faculty.

Students will have the opportunity to talk to President Magelli this semester at a popcorn or pizza with the president meeting sometime in early February, Magelli said.

Skirt hemlines rise above the knee

By Missy Durbin
Newswriting I

Watch out guys because the miniskirt has just gotten sexier, and the tops have gotten shorter. It looks as if minis aren't going to be just a fad. They are now being made out of cotton and other warmer materials, so girls will be wearing them throughout the year.

To go along with the mini are cropped tops to match. Most of the cropped tops are long-sleeved or at least three-quarter sleeved. Cropped tops are made so they show a tiny bit of tummy, just enough to get noticed. Sweaters are now becoming cropped, too, and can be found in

stores.

Fashion boots are definitely in style and come in many different sizes and colors. Most popular are the brown and black boots that tie or buckle at the ankle.

Denim clothes have swept the stores with dresses, stone-washed jeans, jackets, shirts, and even some purses made of jean material.

Popular colors in the stores now are dark green, olive green, different shades of brown and gray, and, of course, the pretty pastels, which are always popular throughout the year.

The bomber jacket also is a hot item. It is made of a thick leather material and is usually in shades of brown.

University Ice Arena reopens

By Jean Schwartz
Newswriting I

The U of I Ice Arena is back in business again after being closed since April 1986 for its first major renovations since 1935.

The 56-year-old building, located at 406 E. Armory in Champaign, received a face-lift both inside and out with new one-inch thick "jet-ice" and overhauled sound, heating, electrical and mechanical systems.

The most notable internal improvements are the fresh paint job, a new roof and ceiling, and the renovation of the locker rooms and lobby area. Outside

the ice arena, the brick work has been cleaned, wheelchair access added, and some landscaping done to the surrounding area.

Public skating sessions are from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Wednesdays; 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The arena also is open from 12 to 12:45 p.m. daily and skate rentals during these noontime sessions are half price from the normal \$1 fee.

Group rentals can be scheduled through March 25 for parties, skating, hockey games and other ice-related activities at a rate of \$35 per hour.

Connelly exhibit opens new semester at gallery

Parkland's Art Gallery will begin the new semester with an exhibit, "Constructions," by Michael P. Connelly. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

A reception to meet the artist will be held Jan. 26, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Art Gallery Lounge.

Connelly's works focus on the interrelationships of plants and animals in the natural world. "I do not see separate parts but members of one living force always in flux," Connelly said.

To demonstrate this force, Connelly uses several methods,

including irregular edges rather than the fixed boundaries of frames, three-dimensional devices, concave and convex components, texture variations, and color relationships.

All techniques are designed to parallel the natural world. In each of his works, Connelly uses special color relationships to show nature operating in the work.

Connelly has exhibited his works in numerous one-man and group shows, and has received several awards. The exhibit concludes Feb. 5.

This pizza recipe is easy, quick

By Lori Rhode and Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writers

Picking up the phone and dialing your favorite pizza palace is quick and convenient, but if your pocketbook is empty, search the cupboards for the basic pizza ingredients.

If you are all thumbs in the kitchen, check around. Some pizza restaurants are running specials this week in honor of National Pizza Week.

Pizza on a Muffin

4-6 English muffins, split
1 jar or can pizza sauce
1 small bag shredded or sliced mozzarella cheese

Optional ingredients:
sliced mushrooms
finely sliced onions
cooked italian sausage
sliced pepperoni

sprinkle of oregano
anchovies
ham or canadian bacon
cooked hamburger meat

Spoon about a tablespoon of pizza sauce on each half of an English muffin. Add any of the optional ingredients from the list above. Put cheese on top of each muffin, and if you want, sprinkle oregano over each one. Bake in a microwave oven for 3-4 minutes on a medium heat setting. Check often, as microwave times vary, and you may need to turn muffin at least once during baking. For conventional ovens, bake at 350 degrees for approximately 8-12 minutes or until golden brown and cheese is bubbly. For variety, you can use bagels for this recipe also.

Honeywell Futurist competition

Students predict the future

Honeywell Inc. values imagination as well as education and wants to know what college students think the world will be like 25 years into the future. For the sixth year running, the company is conducting its Futurist Awards Competition. The contest asks college students to look to the year 2013 and use their imagination to write an essay about technological advancements. Each of 10 winning essays will win a \$3,000 cash prize.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for

homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

The essays will be judged on their creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18, 1988. Ten winners will be selected, with each winner receiving an all-expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for the Honeywell Futurist Awards ceremony in April 1988. The 10 cash prizes will be awarded then.

For more detailed registration information, write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

Computer courses scheduled

Parkland College will offer numerous microcomputer workshops during the spring semester at the College's Microcomputer Training Center, Room B227. Workshops beginning in January and February, their meeting dates and fees, are listed below.

"Microcomputers for Beginners," Wednesdays, Jan. 20-Feb. 3, 3-6 p.m.; course fee \$90.

"Business Graphics for Microcomputers," Friday, Jan. 22, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$30.

"Multimate for Beginners," Thursday, Feb. 4, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$30.

"Multimate (advanced)," Thursday, Feb. 11, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$30.

"PC-DOS," Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 8-10, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$60; workshop to be repeated in March.

"Lotus 1-2-3 for Secretaries,"

Thursdays, Feb. 18-25, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$60.

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," Fridays, Feb. 19-March 18, 1-4 p.m.; course fee \$150; workshop to be repeated in March.

Complete information about the workshops is listed in the Spring 1988 Class Schedule. Enrollment in the workshops is

limited, and early registration is encouraged. For registration information, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208.

The Microcomputer Training Center, established to assist business and industry in training employees in the use and application of microcomputers, also offers customized computer training. For information, contact the Parkland Small Business Development Center, 351-2200, ext. 556.

Have a
Comment?
Write a Letter
to the
Editor!

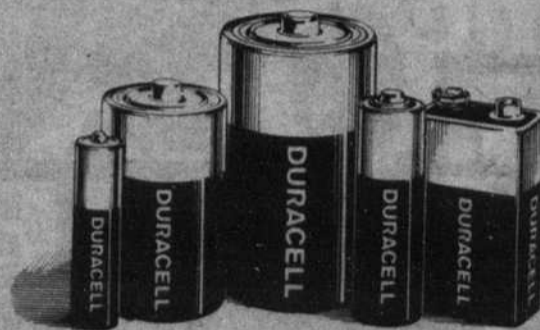
Student Government
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Feb. 4 and Feb 5

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Follett's
PARKLAND BOOKSTORE

What is America's favorite pizza topping?

'National Pizza Week' is Jan. 17-23

by Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

Anchovies have never been big, but will pineapple replace the salty fish as America's least favorite pizza topping?

This and other questions spring to mind as Americans celebrate National Pizza Week, Jan. 17-23.

Although pizza has a bad reputation for being a fattening food, Al Harvey, director of operations for Garcia's Pizza, it is a nutritious food and is not necessarily loaded with calories.

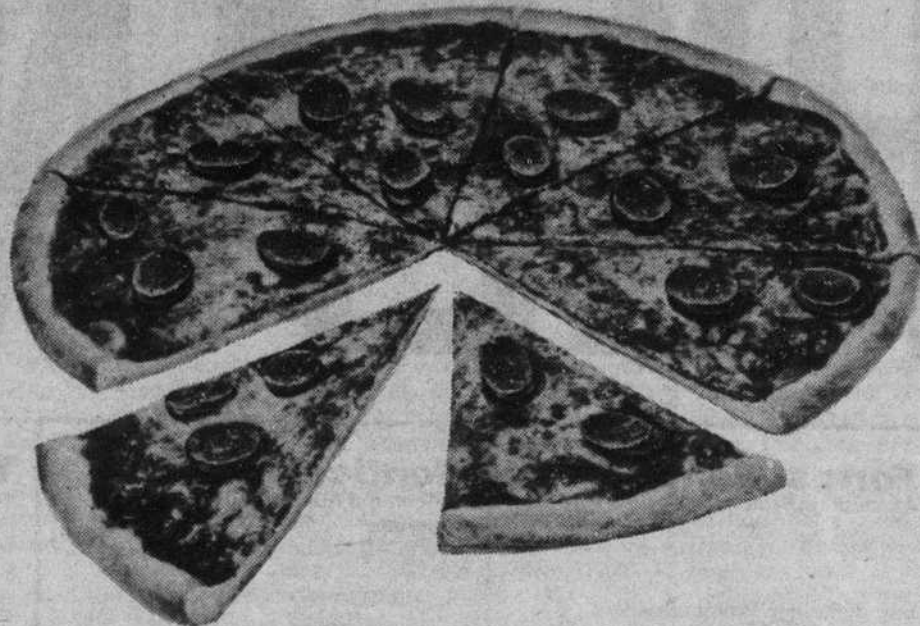
A quick look at Carle Clinic's Fast-Food Calorie Counter provides numbers that agree with Harvey. A quarter pound hamburger with extras, small french fries, and a 12-oz. cola add up to 927 calories. If you decide on Mexican food for lunch, a burrito supreme, pintos 'n cheese, and a cola total 769 calories.

Even a wing and a rib dinner will add 755 calories to your daily total. Thinking Greek? A gyro and greek salad add up to almost 1,000 calories.

But if it's pizza you're craving, a slice of mushroom pizza is only 584 calories, and you can eat one half of a 10-inch thin and crispy pepperoni pizza that will add 430 calories to your diet.

According to Louise Love, in her book "The Complete Book of Pizza," pizza is not junk food. She says eating pizza in moderation is not fattening and that one slice of a 12-inch homemade cheese pizza, made with unbleached all-purpose white flour and vegetable oil provides 145 calories, 6 grams of protein, 22 grams of carbohydrate, and only 4 grams of fat.

Even the American Council on Science and Health says that



pizza provides substantial amounts of protein, calcium, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron. The Council is quoted in a recent edition of "Forbes" magazine as saying,

"It's hard to understand how pizza ever got the reputation of being a junk food. Perhaps it's because some people believe that anything that's popular can't possibly be good for you."

For those of you who may be wondering, yes, there is even an official Pizza Diet. "Harper's Bazaar" magazine in June, 1987, urged readers to "melt away five pounds a week with this

versatile, super-nutritious, local food."

All this should be great news for Americans who love their pizza. In 1984, the number of pizzerias in the U.S. exceeded the number of hamburger restaurants, according to "Reader's Digest."

Home delivery sales of pizza are booming, and even Pizza Hut is considering entering the home delivery market. The "New York Times" says that Domino's Pizza has helped turn home delivery into the fastest growing sector in fast food. The "Times" estimates that overall pizza sales will hit 12 billion by 1990.

Pizza is said to have originated in Naples. Others have tried to trace pizza back to Roman legionnaires in Palestine in the 1st Century B.C. Some believe that soldiers stationed there, tired of the unleavened bread, and spiced it up with cheese and olive oil.
more PIZZA on 15

Echo & Bunnymen come to UI

Are Echo & the Bunnymen the new Beatles? the best band to come out of England since The Beatles? C-U will have a chance to decide on Jan. 27 when the group plays the Foellinger Auditorium on campus.

After almost 10 years of relative obscurity, the band took "Single of the Week" honors with "Pictures on My Wall" in '79. Their current lineup was completed a year later with the addition of drummer Pete de Freitas. Then the band released its debut LP, "Crocodiles," in 1980. It was an instant critical success.

With such an auspicious intro,

Echo & The B-men became the vanguard of the British post-punk music scene. American punk paled by comparison, and a U.S. tour in '81 played to audiences unprepared for this kind of sound. Undaunted, the Bunnymen went home and on tour of the U.K. Their second LP, "Heaven Up Here," came out in June and shot into the U.K. top 10 in one week.

The band continued to tour and record extensively, and "Porcupine," the third LP, came out in February of '82. By this time, the band was getting rave reviews for its forceful sound and dynamic stage performance.

A second U.S. tour was a little more encouraging, but the big crowds were still absent. However, "Never Stop," a U.K. smash in June, became a hit on the U.S. dance charts. Then an EP with cuts from their hits gave the band its first U.S. raves and paved the way for a sold-out North American tour in early 1984.

Then came "Ocean Rain," a lushly orchestrated, elegant 1984 LP that was such a stylish departure from the band's regular style that it threw old fans off balance. But it attracted new ones—lots of them. With delicious singles like "Seven Seas,"

"Ocean Rain," and "The Killing Moon," Echo & The Bunnymen broke into heavy alternative/college air play while greatly expanding the number of fans who bought the tickets and the albums that shot them to the tops of the charts.

Then the band took a year off, and the meltdown came. But . . . here they came again with "Songs to Learn and Sing," which became a major U.S. hit and even spawned a popular music video.

The creative pulse picked up, but it was missing beats—de Freitas'. His extended sabbatical seemed permanent when he joined the Sex Gods.

Camerata Musica to perform at Krannert

Camerata Musica of Berlin, D.D.R., under the leadership of Professor Zeljko Straka, will perform a concert at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Urbana on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

Comprised of twenty-two musicians from East Germany's leading orchestras, Camerata Musica was formed in 1973 under the guidance of Professor Zeljko Straka. Since 1984, the Camerata string ensemble has been led by Wolf-Dieter Batzdorf, first concertmaster of the Berlin State Orchestra. The string ensemble forms the core of the orchestra, and, according to repertoire requirements, other instruments are added. Cameratas Musica has travelled widely in Europe, Asia, and South America.

Zeljko Straka studied at the Music Academy at Zagreb. In 1965 he became musical assistant to Walter Felsenstein at the Komische Oper in Berlin and he has since conducted ensembles throughout Europe. He has been awarded the gold medal of the Italian Society of Composers for interpretation of contemporary Italian music, the National Order of Merit, and the Goethe Prize of Berlin, D.D.R.

Camerata Musica's repertoire spans the masterpieces of the German and Italian Baroque as well as Classical and contemporary works. The concert at the Krannert Center will

focus on music of the Baroque and early Classical periods with Sonata á cinque in G Minor by Tomasco Albinoni; Adagio for English Horn and Strings by Mozart; Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Strings by Bach; Concerto in G Minor for Two Cellos, Strings, and Continuo by Vivaldi; Suite in D Major for Trumpet and Strings by Handel; and Divertimento in E-flat Major for String Orchestra by Haydn.

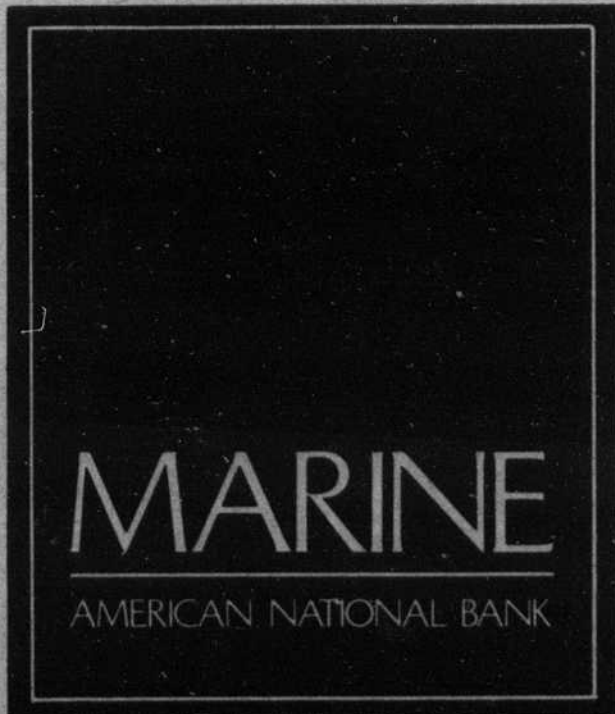
Standard priced tickets for the concert by Camerata Musica of Berlin, D.D.R., are \$11, 10, 9; student and senior citizen tickets are \$10, 9, 8. Tickets are available at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.

County Dems will sponsor 'debates'

Champaign County Democratic Central Committee public "debate" for Champaign County representatives of the national Democratic campaigns. Champaign County Court House Annex (Jury Assembly Room), 204 E. Elm, Urbana, 8:00 p.m. Representatives will answer questions ranging from domestic concerns to foreign policy.

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| <p>Arcola GED Reading GED 090-120 March 22-May 12 Free 6:30-7:25 p.m. T R Arcola High School</p> <p>GED English GED 091-120 March 22-May 12 Free 7:30-8:25 p.m. T R Arcola High School</p> <p>GED Mathematics GED 092-120 March 22-May 12 Free 8:30-9:30 p.m. T R Arcola High School</p> <p>Atwood-Hammond Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-120 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Atwood-Hammond High School</p> <p>Bement Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-121 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Bement High School</p> | <p>Forrest/Fairbury Accounting Principles II ACC 102-122 Jan. 19-May 10 \$86.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-121 Jan. 20-May 11 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. W Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Gibson City Karate PEC 108-120 Jan. 25-May 9 \$28.75 6:30-8:20 p.m. M Nautilus of Gibson City</p> <p>Homer GED Reading GED 090-121 March 22-May 12 Free 6:30-7:25 p.m. T R Homer High School</p> <p>GED English GED 091-121 March 22-May 12 Free 7:30-8:25 p.m. T R Homer High School</p> <p>GED Mathematics GED 092-121 March 22-May 12 Free 8:30-9:30 p.m. T R Homer High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-124 Jan. 21-May 12 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. R Homer High School</p> | <p>Monticello Agricultural Applications of the Computer AGB 137-120 Jan. 20-March 9 \$86.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. M W Monticello High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-124 Jan. 21-May 12 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. R Monticello High School</p> <p>Introduction to Gas and Arc Welding WLD 611-120 Jan. 23-May 7 \$67.50 9-11:50 a.m. A Monticello High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-128 Jan. 25-May 9 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. M Newman Elementary School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-128 Jan. 19-May 10 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>Introduction to BASIC Language DAP 122-120 Jan. 20-May 11 \$91.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>BASIC Language Applications DAP 132-120 Jan. 21-May 12 \$91.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>Studio Painting I GSC 504-121 Jan. 21-March 10 \$28.75 12-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Studio Painting II GSC 505-121 March 17-May 12 \$28.75 12-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Exercise Fitness PEC 103-120 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Paxton High School</p> <p>Making the Grade: Study Skills WKS 447-120 April 5 Free 7-9:30 p.m. T Paxton High School</p> | <p>Tolono Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-125 Jan. 25-May 9 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. M Unity High School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness PEC 103-121 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 7-7:50 p.m. T R Unity High School</p> <p>Tuscola Accounting Principles II ACC 102-120 Jan. 19-May 10 \$86.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tuscola High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-126 Jan. 20-May 11 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. W East Prairie Elementary School</p> <p>Food Service Sanitation FSS 110-121 Jan. 25-April 11 \$28.75 7-8:50 p.m. M Tuscola High School</p> <p>Adaptive Physical Education PEC 102-120 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 9:30-10:20 a.m. T R Pettitt Place Building</p> <p>Making the Grade: Study Skills WKS 447-121 March 22 Free 7-9:30 p.m. T Tuscola High School</p> |
| <p>Broadlands Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-120 Jan. 20-May 11 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. W ABL High School</p> <p>Farmer City Woodworking NCR 671-120 Jan. 25-March 21 \$35.00 6-9:50 p.m. M Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-122 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 6-7:45 p.m. W Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Fisher Equitation I AGB 170-120 Jan. 19-March 10 \$77.50 6:30-9 p.m. T R Fisher-Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>Equitation II AGB 270-120 March 15-May 12 \$77.50 6:30-9 p.m. T R Fisher-Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>(Note: First classes for both Equitation I and II will meet at Parkland College, Room B125.)</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-122 Jan. 19-May 10 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Fisher Grade School</p> <p>Studio Painting I GSC 504-120 Jan. 25-March 14 \$28.75 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Studio Painting II GSC 505-120 March 21-May 9 \$28.75 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-123 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Fisher High School</p> | <p>LeRoy Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-125 Jan. 25-May 9 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. M LeRoy Elementary School</p> <p>Mahomet Accounting Principles II ACC 102-121 Jan. 20-May 11 \$86.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Grain and Livestock Futures Marketing AGB 233-120 Jan. 19-March 10 \$91.25 6:30-9:20 p.m. T R Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-123 Jan. 21-May 12 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. R Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-126 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 6-6:50 p.m. T R Mahomet Middletown School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-127 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 7-7:50 p.m. T R Mahomet Middletown School</p> | <p>Studio Painting I GSC 504-121 Jan. 21-March 10 \$28.75 12-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Studio Painting II GSC 505-121 March 17-May 12 \$28.75 12-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Exercise Fitness PEC 103-120 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Paxton High School</p> <p>Making the Grade: Study Skills WKS 447-120 April 5 Free 7-9:30 p.m. T Paxton High School</p> <p>Rantoul Food Service Sanitation FSS 110-120 Jan. 25-April 11 \$57.50 2:30-4:20 p.m. M Myna Thompson School</p> <p>Shorthand II OFC 131-120 Jan. 21-May 12 \$120.00 7:30-9:20 p.m. M R Myna Thompson School</p> <p>Typewriting II OFC 111-120 Jan. 21-May 12 \$91.25 6-7:15 p.m. M R Myna Thompson School</p> | <p>Villa Grove Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-127 Jan. 21-May 12 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. R Villa Grove High School</p> <p>GED Reading GED 090-122 March 22-May 12 Free 6:30-7:25 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> <p>GED English GED 091-122 March 22-May 12 Free 7:30-8:25 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> <p>GED Mathematics GED 092-122 March 22-May 12 Free 8:30-9:30 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> |
| <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-122 Jan. 19-May 10 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Fisher Grade School</p> <p>Studio Painting I GSC 504-120 Jan. 25-March 14 \$28.75 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Studio Painting II GSC 505-120 March 21-May 9 \$28.75 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-123 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Fisher High School</p> | <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-123 Jan. 21-May 12 \$62.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. R Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-126 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 6-6:50 p.m. T R Mahomet Middletown School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-127 Jan. 19-May 12 \$28.75 7-7:50 p.m. T R Mahomet Middletown School</p> | <p>Shorthand II OFC 131-120 Jan. 21-May 12 \$120.00 7:30-9:20 p.m. M R Myna Thompson School</p> <p>Typewriting II OFC 111-120 Jan. 21-May 12 \$91.25 6-7:15 p.m. M R Myna Thompson School</p> | <p>Saybrook-Arrowsmith Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-129 Jan. 20-May 11 \$28.75 7-8:45 p.m. W Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School</p> |

M Monday T Tuesday W Wednesday R Thursday F Friday A Saturday

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505. Special tuition rates for senior citizens. Register the first night of class. For more information contact the Parkland Admissions Office, (toll free) 1 800 346-8089

8 new series on WILL-TV

WILL-TV/Channel 12 celebrates the upcoming Winter/Spring 1988 season with eight new series and a wealth of specials, as well as fresh new episodes of continuing series.

Television turns the camera on itself in the new eight-part Television, and a landmark series celebrates the giants of American poetry in the new 13-part Voices & Visions. The new four-part focuses on the difference between the Japanese work ethic and American business practices, and the seven-part An Ocean Apart looks at the enduring relationship between the United States and Great Britain.

New specials include profiles

of four of Hollywood's biggest names—Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood, Grace Kelly, and Steve McQueen—in Hollywood Legends.

The AIDS tragedy is put into context through a look at epidemic disease historically epidemiologically in Plagues, and a nationwide outreach effort and documentary focuses on America's urgent child care needs in Who Cares for the Children?

Channel 12 salutes Black History Month this February with specials on singer Cissy Houston, mother of pop-singing sensation Whitney Houston; photographer, writer, director, and composer Gordon Parks; noted

jazz singer Alberta Hunter; America's first self-made millionairess, Madame C. J. Walker, and her daughter A'Leia Walker, Black America's patron of the Harlem Renaissance; and a disturbing look at the deeply rooted stereotypes that have fueled prejudice against Blacks in the United States.

The Television Critic Association's 1987 series of the year, Eyes on the Prize, encores this season detailing the spirit, stories, and events of the civil rights struggle in America.

Masterpiece Theatre premieres with a powerful love story set against the backdrop of World War II in "Fortunes of



One of television's comedy pioneers, Milton Berle, will appear on WILL, Monday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

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Parkland College, L111

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Parkland College, X238

Tuesday, February 9
6:00-7:00 p.m.

Parkland College, X320

For more information contact ALO, Room X173, 351-2200, ext. 390.

War"; the award-winning Frontline takes a fresh look at the aftereffects of the Bakker sexual and financial scandals on the television evangelical movement; Great Performances offers the world pre-

miere telecast of director Peter Sellars' minimalist and romantic opera "Nixon in China"; and American Playhouse highlights the work of Eugene O'Neill, beginning with a 3-part production of his play "Strange Interlude" in January.

Robin Williams, James Taylor host SNL

Comedian/actor Robin Williams, who stars in the current comedy film "Good Morning, Vietnam," will host NBC's Saturday Night Live Jan. 23. Singer/songwriter James Taylor will be the musical guest.

Williams and Taylor will be joined by the SNL repertory players: Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon. A. Whitney Brown is the featured performer.

Williams burst on to the television scene in 1978 as Mork, an alien from the planet Ork, who had come to capture Richie Cunningham on the comedy series "Happy Days." The series "Mork and Mindy" soon followed and ran for four years. Williams had starring roles in the feature films "Popeye" and

"The World According to Garp." His 1986 appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City produced a hit HBO special and concert video. Williams will be making his third appearance as host on Saturday Night Live.

Taylor is one of America's best-known folk-rock artists. He recorded his first album on the Beatles' label, Apple Records, in 1968. His many hits include the 1970 hit "Fire and Rain," "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved by You)," "Handy Man" and the 1971 No. 1 hit "You've Got a Friend." Taylor, who was born into a wealthy family that includes musical siblings Kate and Alex, has just released his 13th album, titled "Never Die Young." He has appeared on SNL three times.

Saturday Night Live is a presentation of NBC Productions.

'My Two Dads' star hosts Friday Videos

Comedians Paul Reiser (of the NBC series "My Two Dads") and Gilbert Gottfried will host NBC's "Friday Night Videos" following the Jan. 22 edition of "Late Night with David Letterman."

Featured videos will include "Be Still My Beating Heart" by Sting, "Tunnel of Love" by Bruce Springsteen and "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man" by Prince.

"Be Still My Beating Heart" is the second single and video from Sting's new solo LP "... Nothing Like the Sun," currently No. 13 on the Billboard album chart (Jan. 9 edition). The album also produced the hit single "We'll Be Together,"

which has been on Billboard's Hot 100 chart for 14 weeks.

"Tunnel of Love" is the title track and second video from Springsteen's ninth album. The video was shot at an amusement park in Asbury Park, N.J., the setting of many of Springsteen's best-loved songs. The double-platinum Top 10 LP "Tunnel of Love" also features the single "Brilliant Disguise."

"I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man" is the second release and video from Prince's platinum Top 10 album "Sign 'O the Times," which has been on Billboard's album chart for 39 weeks. The single is featured in Prince's new movie, also titled "Sign 'O the Times."

David Parsons will perform at Krannert

The David Parsons Dance Company, which embarks on its debut tour this season, will include on that tour a world premiere performance at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Hailed by Anna Kisselgoff of The New York Times as "the best dancer I've seen in recent memory," Parsons will bring his company to the Krannert Center for one performance tomorrow night (Jan. 20) at 8 p.m.

Parsons was born in Illinois and raised in Kansas City, Mo. He has been a lead dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company since 1978, and Taylor has created many roles specifically for Parsons. Tours with that company have taken him to nearly every continent and included an appearance at the Krannert Center last season. Parsons has been choreographing since age seventeen and has created works for American Ballet Theater, Paris Opera Ballet, the Feld and Harkness Ballets, and North Carolina Dance Theater. During the 1987 season of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Parsons performed his own solo, marking the first appearance of a guest choreographer in the Taylor season.

David Parsons Dance Company has performed annually at Dance Theater Workshop and has been presented in the Joyce Theater's "Sampler Series." Last summer, company members performed in Australia for the Spoleto Festival of Three Worlds, and in August, 1987, the Company was in residence at Jacob's Pillow.

The performance at the Krannert Center will feature the world premiere of "Linton," named in honor of David Linton who wrote the original score. Other works on the program are "Envelope" (1984) with music by Rossini; "Sleep Study" (1987) with music by Film and the B.B.'s; "Caught" (1984) with music by Robert Fripp; "Scrutiny" (1987) with an original score composed by Michael Raye; and "Three Courtesies" (1987), music by Bach. All works are choreographed by David Parsons.

The performance by David Parsons Dance Company is currently sold out. Series turnbacks and last minutes releases will be available beginning ten minutes prior to curtain. For more information contact the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, 333-6280.



A single sold-out performance of the David Parsons Dance Company takes place at Krannert Wednesday night.

'Native Son' to open next month

"Native Son," a drama about a young black man's struggle for survival, opens Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Parkland College Theater.

Other performances will be held Feb. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees, Feb. 7 and 14, at 2 p.m.

Set in Chicago during the 1930s, "Native Son," by Richard Wright and Paul Green, is subtitled "The Biography of a Young American." The play received great acclaim on Broadway in 1941 when it was first presented by Orson Welles and John Houseman, and, its story is still relevant today. Bigger Thomas, a black youth seeking his identity in the white world, accepts a job as chauffeur for the wealthy Dalton family. He is unprepared for the demands made by the daughter, Mary, to sym-

pathize with her involvement in left-wing causes. In a panic, Bigger makes a series of bad decisions that eventually lead him to murder.

According to Leslie Rainey, guest director, "Native Son" is the story of the end of a life that never really got started. Dreams are shattered by prejudice and injustice.

"In 1988, we can see thousands of Bigger Thomases, of all minority races, on street corners the world over, looking for a way out," he said.

Rainey, a Parkland student and hairstylist, has been active in theatre both locally and abroad for 24 years. His directing credits include "The Lion and the Jewel" and "The Trials of Brother Jero," two plays by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka performed at Parkland during the 1986-87 season. He also played the lead role in "Brother Jero."

Shawn Tyler, a Parkland student originally from Chicago, will portray Bigger Thomas. Other cast members in major roles include Champaign-Urbana residents Portia Malone as Hannah Thomas, the mother of Bigger; Alex Malone, a student at Urbana Junior High School, as Buddy, his younger brother, and Portia Bryson, Urbana Junior High School, as Vera, his sister.

A husband-wife team of David Russell Vance and Linda Vance Bement, will portray Henry and Ellen Dalton, with their daughter played by Stephanie Murrell, Parkland student from Champaign-Urbana.

All theatre seats are available by reservation. The theatre ticket office is open weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and two hours prior to each performance. Tickets may be purchased in person or by calling 351-1076 for reservations. Ticket prices for "Native Son" are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Parkland Prospectus

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The Prospectus is printed weekly by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. For information and display advertising rates phone (217) 351-2216. For billing information call 351-2200, Ext. 264.

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, on a 60-space line. Letters must be signed and student identification numbers must appear with the signature. The Prospectus reserves the right to edit letters and stories in the interest of good journalism. Deadline for copy is Wednesday noon.

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

Recording artists tell 1988 resolutions

MCA artists have listed the following New Year Resolutions for 1988:

Belinda Carlisle—To try not to buy any more animals.

Tiffany—Because of my schedule demands in 1988, I want to commit myself to better fitness and nutrition. And, I would really like to grow natural, long nails. (laughs)

Breakfast Club—To become masters of space, time and dimension.

Bobby Brown—To make sure the album goes platinum.

The Pips—Ed Patton: To try to live up to least year's resolution. William Guest: To become one with myself and God. Bubba: Add more Bubba Knight into my daily life.

The Jets—Leroy: Improve songwriting skills. Eddie: Learn new instruments. Haini: Talk more to fans. Rudy: To learn Spanish. Kathi: Respond to fan mail more. Elizabeth: Learn to cook. Moana: Keep a more accurate journal.

Jimmy Davis—I don't make them 'cause I always break them.

Lyle Lovett—Sell more records.

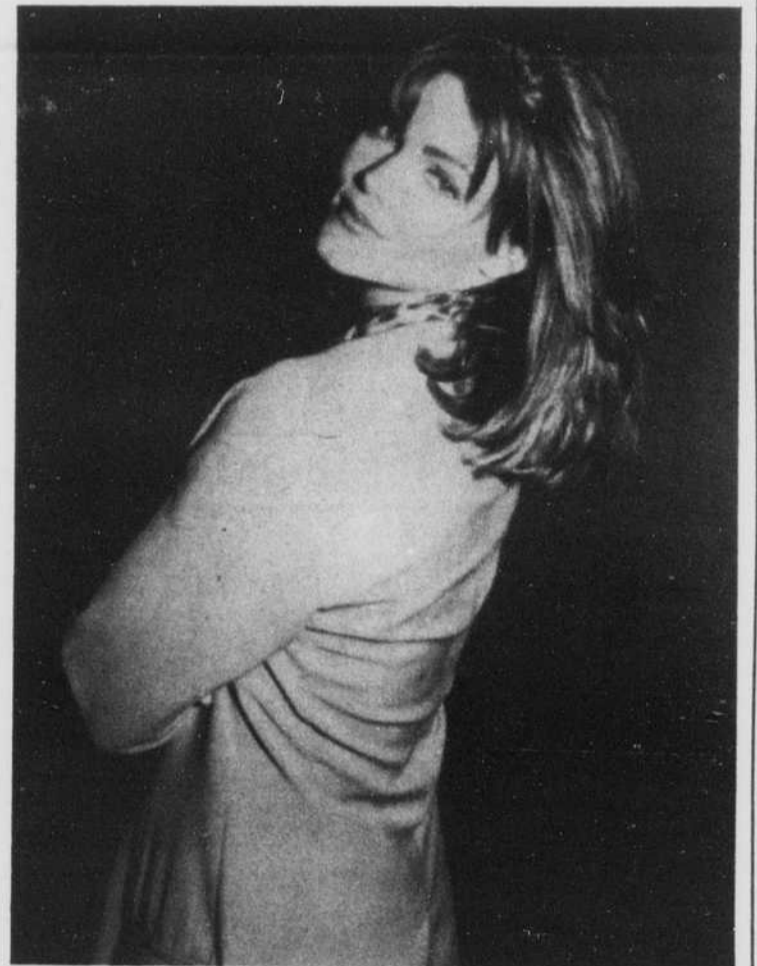
Lynryd Skynrd—Gary Rossington: To work out, work less and cut two hit records.

Bobby Womack—To give a spiritual lift to people through music... to get into their minds and hearts.

St. Paul—To get out on the road and put on a great show.

Night Ranger—To write great songs, record more new material and to keep rockin' in 1988.

Body—Letitia: Not to worry so much. Francina: Stop smoking cigarettes. Peggy: To continue to spend time with my family and friends like I have in the past.
New Edition—Mike:



Belinda Carlisle

Health wealth and happiness. Ricky: To be the best that I can be and put my all into everything I do. Ronnie: To throw away all my childish habits and become a man; to become a real entertainer. Ralph: To help make New Edition the best around.

Heavy D—Always be a lover, not a fighter.

Colonel Abrams—To continue basing myself on a system of values inspired by a well balanced mind, body and spirit.

Brenda K. Starr—To work even harder at achieving my goals as a recording artist and entertainer.

Loose Ends—Not to give up in striving for success in our careers.

Ready for the World—To do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

Timothy B. Schmit—To not have a new year's resolution.

Will Sexton—Not to have as good a time as I had on Christmas.

Pepples—To become physically fit and to help raise teenagers awareness about drugs and the damage they do.

Kane Roberts—To do whatever I want.

Pick-me-up program gives free rides

Eighty county residents received free rides home on New Year's Eve from Burnham Hospital's Pick-Me-Up program.

Pick-Me-Up provides free rides home to people who have been drinking or who are with a drinking driver. New Year's Eve is traditionally the busiest day of the year for the program.

The program provided free taxi rides 24 hours a day during the holiday season, from bars, restaurants and private gatherings. Pick-Me-Up has now returned to its usual service hours of Friday night through Sunday,

from bars and taverns only.

Pick-Me-Up is sponsored by Burnham Hospital with the help of Yellow Cap Co., which provides a discount on cab fares. The program was extended during the holidays due to the number of parties during that time of the year both at bars and at homes.

Anyone who needs a ride from a bar or tavern on the weekend can call 337-2500. Callers need only leave a first name, where they are, where they wish to go and how many people are with them.



General McKean, Adon Navarette, head coach Dick Hood and Charlie Neitzel, left to right, prepare their salads in Mathis dining hall at Chanute Air Force Base. Navarette was elected one of the top 100 seniors in the state and was the Champaign-Urbana "News-Gazettes" area player of the year. He lettered all four years and was voted most valuable player in four regular season games. Senior Charlie Neitzel was co-recipient of the most valuable lineman award and voted most valuable player in two regular season games.

Rita C. Miller 1st '88 baby of C-U

Tom and Kirsten Miller of Urbana are the proud parents of Champaign-Urbana's 1988 New Year's baby. Rita Carolyn Miller was born at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, at Burnham Hospital, Champaign.

The Millers said they did not expect a New Year's baby. "She was due on the ninth," Tom Miller, who is coordinator of physical therapy at Burnham, said. "Things happened really fast. (A New Year's baby) wasn't planned at all. Dr. (Lewis) Trupin worked straight through, and that's what it came out to be."

"It was kind of fun," Kirsten

Miller said of all the excitement surrounding her baby's birth.

The 7 pound, 1 ounce baby girl caused quite a stir the first day. The Millers received banners, and television news stations came to the hospital to interview them. "It was a blur of activity," Tom said. "Kirsten didn't sleep until the evening after."

In addition to all the attention, the Millers received a gift certificate and a Teddy Bear from Burnham Hospital.

And for the best gift of all, they received Rita Carolyn, their first child, and this community's first baby of 1988.

Chanute entertains Rantoul Eagles

Chanute AFB Center Commander Brig. Gen. Joel M. McKean invited Rantoul High School's football team—"The Eagles," varsity cheerleaders, coaches, principal and superintendent to lunch at Chanute re-

cently.

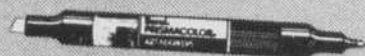
"They played exceptionally well as a team and had a great season. Because of the close alliance Chanute has with Rantoul, I wanted to show that we support the team," General Mc-

Kean said.

The Rantoul "Eagles" finished their best season ever, winning the Champaign County Conference Championship, a Big 12 East Conference Title and three State Playoff games.

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| 55 | 56 | | | | 57 | | 58 | | | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | | | | | | 63 | | | | 64 | |
| 65 | | | | | 66 | | | | | 67 | |

ACROSS

- Cereal grain
- Pretender
- Portion of body
- Town in Oklahoma
- Fabric with crinkled surface (var. spelling)
- East (p.t.)
- Comfort in sorrow
- Sunday Christian festival
- Go in
- Came upon
- Convey (p.t.)
- No relative height
- Bold, saucy
- Study of insects (abbr.)
- Pave
- Fish eggs
- Middle Western state (abbr.)
- Negative word
- Took a seat
- Southern Atlantic state (abbr.)
- Droop head
- Fastes in rope
- Natives of ancient Media
- Absent without leave (abbr.)
- Education group including parents
- Hole in skin
- Altercation
- Once more

DOWN

- Organization of American States (abbr.)
- Bustle; bother
- Art
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Wicker basket
- Symbol for tantalum
- Open (poetic)
- 500 sheets of paper
- Mad _____
- Inhabitant (suf.)
- Each _____
- Susan _____
- Unofficial abbr. for 9th month
- Decompose
- Plant with compounded leaves
- Bestow upon
- Form of be
- Message received
- Annoy; pester
- Clever saying
- Male sheep
- Edge
- Lukewarm
- Depressant
- 7th Greek letter
- Give away
- _____ Vegas
- Ancient Greek marketplace
- To erase
- One of armed services
- Night bird
- Indicates mountain
- Indefinite pronoun (plural)
- Belonging to (suf.)
- Born _____
- A bone

Crossword solution—page 16

Puzzle #135

- Things to Do in C-U -

The following is a list of things to do in Champaign-Urbana for Jan. 19-Jan. 26:

19-2/5—"Constructions," exhibit, Parkland College Art Gallery, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.), 6-9 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.) 351-2200.

19-24—"Boat Show," Market Place Shopping Center, 2000 Neil St., Champaign, 10a.m.-9p.m. (Tues.-Sat.) noon-5p.m. (Sun.) 356-2700 Free.

20—"Take the Money and Run," 'Bandits' Film Series, Champaign Public Library, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7 p.m. 356-3980 Free.

20—"David Parsons Dance Company," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., UI Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

20—"Winterfest," Champaign Co. Forest Preserve, Homer Lake, Homer, 10 a.m. admission charge 1-896-2455.

20—A seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex, County Board Room No. 1, 204 E. Elm St., Urbana, to inform the candidates, political committees and interested citizens as to filing obligations under the Illinois Financing Act.

21—"American College Dance

Festival," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., UI Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

22—"Deities," exhibit by Chiko Munakata, "Photographs" by Francesca Woodman, "Selections from Museums Contemporary Collection," Krannert Art Museum, 500 E. Peabody Dr., UI campus, Champaign, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Tues., Thurs.-Sat.), 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Wed.), 2-5 p.m. (Sun.) 333-1860.

22—The Champaign County Chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) will meet in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 309 W. Green, Urbana, at 7:30 p.m. Sara Peretsky, the Chicago-based feminist mystery writer will speak. Free. For more info: 328-7051. The meeting will be followed by the Abortion Rights Coalition annual wine and cheese fund-raiser.

23—"Lake House Winter Carnival," Urbana Park District, Crystal Lake Park Lake House, Broadway Ave. and Park St., Urbana 1-4p.m. 367-1544 Free.

23—"Family Film Festival," Champaign Park Dist., Leonhard Center, 2112 Sangamon Dr., Champaign, 4:30 p.m. admission charge 398-2550.

23—"American College Dance Festival," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., UI campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

24—"What's bugging you?" Get a fresh look at the creeping, flying and crawling world of bugs through the camera of May Berenbaum, entomologist with the U. of I. Meet at the Anita Purves Nature Center, 2 p.m.

25-31—"William M. Staerckel Planetarium/NASA Space and Rocket Show," Market Place Shopping Center, 2000 N. Neil St., Champaign, 10 a.m.-9p.m. (Mon.-Sat.), noon-5p.m. (Sun.) 356-2700. Free.

26—"Meet the Artist Reception," Parkland College Art Gallery, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. 351-2200. Free.

27—"Take Charge of your Weight," tips for losing weight at 7-9 p.m. at the Woman's Choice Health Center, 410 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign. Suggestions for weight control and resource materials will be provided. Registration is required by Jan. 22, and a small fee will be charged. Call 337-2607 to register.

Silly Scopes

Silly-Scopes

The Horoscope that dares to be silly

Aries (March 21-April 19). You feel this is the year you will finally get straight A's and make the dean's list. Forget about it. Great social opportunities once again make studying low on your list of priorities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You feel rested after your long vacation from books and tests. Put your energy into looking for a part-time job. A sexy new co-worker makes all your efforts worthwhile. Don't let the one with sex appeal get away—very few people find Taurus attractive these days.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Remember how you screamed at book buy-back last semester when you found out the book you bought for \$30 is now only worth 50 cents? Well, it's pay-back time for those nice people you screamed at as they watch you fork over BIG bucks for this semester's books. Behave yourself and good grades will follow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Winter is not your best time. Dress to impress your love, although it may be time to face the fact that the one you love does not know you are alive. Give up. Console yourself by studying hard. If that doesn't work, try chocolate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Quit griping. Complaining will not help your situation. Not everyone can be good-looking and smart. Make the most of what little you have, and try to keep your chins up. Your general situation improves in the spring.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). While you are standing in line at the bookstore, be sure to pick up a few extra notebooks. You like to write lists of the many things you have to do. Of course, you never manage to DO any of the things on your lists. This semester, the stars forecast you will procrastinate and be as unorganized as ever.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Let's face it. Your sign is about as boring as your life. Loosen up a little. The stars say this is a good time to try to develop a personality. It's never too late. If you work hard, by spring you can learn a good joke to tell at parties.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Get serious. Maybe your parents bought all the garbage about how hard you worked last semester and only got C's to show for it, but the stars know better. You're lazy AND dumb. Counteract bad habits before it's too late. Otherwise, you may end up running for President. Try opening at least one book this spring.

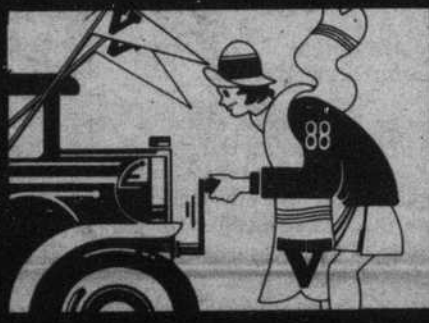
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You love to show off in public, and this month is no different. Others find this trait especially obnoxious. Do everybody a favor. At least once this semester, come up for air, and let someone else get a word in. The stars predict another "C" average in your future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The extroverted side of your personality comes out this semester. You may think this will help your chances with the opposite sex. Forget it. Your love life is not scheduled to improve until 1990. Contact sports help ease your continued frustrations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Rest up. You've partied, partied, partied and now you deserve a break. Classes provide a much needed respite from your social activities. Others may tell you there is happiness in moderation. Don't believe them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Find people who will accept you as you are. The stars know it will be a challenge, but there are other fish out there who will look beyond the facade and find something in you worth liking. What? Who know? Not even the stars can answer that one. Good luck in the new year. You'll need it.

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St. Olaf Choir performs at Krannert Center

The internationally renowned St. Olaf Choir from Northfield, Minn., is coming to Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. The performance, under the direction of Kenneth Jennings, will be Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

The St. Olaf Choir was founded by F. Melius Christiansen soon after he became a member of the St. Olaf faculty in 1903. He began annual tours with the singers in 1912, but it was the 1920 tour to the eastern cultural centers of the United States that set a new standard of choral performance that endures today.

Christiansen was succeeded by his son, Olaf, who was conductor of the choir until his own retirement in 1968. Kenneth Jennings, a 1950 graduate of St. Olaf, continues the tradition that was established by the Christiansen's as the third con-

ductor of the St. Olaf Choir.

Primarily a teacher, Jennings demands that the hard work of choral preparation and touring be an educational and enriching experience for the students involved. He holds a master of music degree from Oberlin College, and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Illinois.

The Jan. 30 program includes works by Richard Deering, Louis Bourgeois, Johann Kuhnau, J. S. Bach, Randall Thompson, Anton Bruckner, Sven-Erik Back, Charles Villiers Stanford, Kenneth Jennings, Aaron Copland, Jeffrey Rickard, and F. Melius Christiansen.

Standard priced tickets for the St. Olaf Choir are \$7, 6, 5, and \$6, 5, 4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Krannert Center ticket office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.

Enter Mess Sez basketball contest

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Staff Writer

After an exciting collegiate football season, now it is time to get the roundball out. This season there are so many very talented teams it will be difficult to pick a winner, but we will give it our best shot.

Games that we choose for Mess Sez will be taken from games scheduled on Saturday and Sunday following publication of the "Prospectus."

Prize information may be found on the entry blank for Mess Sez. On the Parkland Information Desk there will be a box entries. Entries must be received by 3 p.m. on Friday. **Good Luck!**

Northwestern at Illinois

The Wildcats played their hearts out in upsetting Indiana. Making 21 of 21 free throws is virtually unbelievable. They'll come back to earth after playing at Purdue and Iowa, but they may have some momentum coming into this game after playing Minnesota.

The Illini have been in a shooting slump. After an explosive pre-season scoring blitz, they ran into a bulldozer against Purdue at home, survived Minnesota, and came home to blow-out listless Michigan State. Coming into this game, Illinois will travel to Wisconsin Fieldhouse where they will have to scratch for their lives and also take on a good Tennessee club from the Southeastern Conference in a non-conference game. It will be tighter than games in the past. Northwestern is not the pasty of the past.

Mess Sez: Illinois 77, Northwestern 67

Purdue at Louisville

This a nationally televised non-conference matchup between two great teams. Purdue looked outstanding against Illinois and survived against Iowa, while Louisville has improved steadily since defeating in December. This game will be a nail biter.

Mess Sez: Louisville 73, Purdue 70

Ohio State at Minnesota

The Buckeyes have had a tough Big Ten beginning, losing their first two conference games to Purdue and a heart breaking loss to Wisconsin. The Gophers had a tough loss in overtime against Illinois and got blow out by Michigan.

Mess Sez: Minnesota 64, Ohio State 63

Michigan at Indiana

The Wolverines have what may be the best talent in the Big Ten Conference but lack a lot of experienced players. Their first two conference games resulted in blowout victories over Northwestern and Minnesota at home. After two opening conference losses for the Defending National Championships, they will find out that life does not get any easier. Coach Knight will put them through a difficult boot camp in preparing his troops for this game. Playing at Bloomington will make the difference for the Hoosiers.

Mess Sez: Indiana 69, Michigan 68

Brigham Young at New Mexico

The Cougars travel to the Pit in Albuquerque. The Pit clearly lives up to its reputation. If you have any questions, just ask the Arizona Wildcats. The Cougars have had an excellent season. The Aggies are peaking and

need to win the Western Athletic Conference game at home. Mess Sez: New Mexico 70, Brigham Young 67

Cleveland State at S W Missouri

These are the two best teams in the Mid-Continent Conference, and both teams have possibilities for the NCAA Tournament. Playing at Springfield makes this a must game for S W Missouri, and that earns my pick.

Mess Sez: S W Missouri 82, Cleveland State 76

Southern Illinois at Illinois State

The Salukis bring their forces to Normal where they hope to perform an upset as they did last year. After upsetting Iowa and Bradley, the Redbirds ran out of gas playing Wichita State at home. The Redbirds have proved they can play with anyone in the country on a given night but lack consistency in their play. This will be a test they should pass, especially playing in beautiful Horton Fieldhouse.

Mess Sez: Illinois State 74, Southern Illinois 69

DePaul at Old Dominion

The Blue Demons always have trouble with Old Dominion, and playing in Virginia won't make this any easier. DePaul is currently having discipline problems with star guard Rodney Strickland. Old Dominion plays a tough schedule in the Sun Belt Conference. It smells like upset time.

Mess Sez: Old Dominion 88, DePaul 87

Kansas at Notre Dame

The Jayhawks led by Danny Manning travel to the Convocation Center in South Bend where they would like to pull off a surprise and open some eyes. But Notre Dame does not like surprises especially at home.

Mess Sez: Notre Dame 81, Kansas 72

Marquette at Dayton

The Warriors travel to Dayton to play the Flyers on their home floor. The Warriors are trying to build some momentum for their season. The Flyers are looking for a chance at getting a National Tournament berth.

Mess Sez: Dayton 87, Marquette 75

North Carolina State at North Carolina

The Wolf Pack travel a short trip to Chapel Hill to continue one of the best basketball rivalries in the countries. The Wolves have vengeance in their eyes after being swept last year by the Tar Heels. J R Reid leads the Tar Heels who are very tough to beat at home.

Mess Sez: North Carolina 91,

North Carolina State 77

Iowa State at Missouri

Jeff Grayer leads the Cyclones into the Tiger Den in Columbia where the Tigers will have there claws sharp. Like most teams the Cyclones have trouble on the road in the Big Eight Conference, and this game will be no different.

Mess Sez: Missouri 93, Iowa State 88

Oklahoma at Pittsburgh

The Sooners travel to Pennsylvania to take on a tough bunch of Panthers named Smith and Lane. The Sooners can put points on the board, but they have not run into these cats, especially on their home court.

Mess Sez: Pittsburgh 88 Oklahoma 86

Mess Sez ends with winning percentage

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Staff Writer

After an 81 percent winning record of 67-16 during the regular season the Crystal Ball lost its power and barely came through the Bowl Season above

water. Big upsets by Eastern Michigan, Virginia, Texas, Texas A & M and Michigan State put my record in danger, but a late surge let me end up slightly above 500 level for the bowl season at 9-8-1. If you don't have a calculator, that comes out to 56

percent.

Overall for the 1987-88 Season final Record 76-24 with ties being thrown out. That ends the year with a 76 percent correct record in football. Time to get the round ball out.

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Ski Club enjoys Colorado

By Earl Creutzburg
Ski Club Advisor

The Parkland Ski Club spent six days in Winter Park, Colo., during the first week of January. The club joined about 800 other college students, mostly from the midwest, during National College Ski Week.

The 14 skiers from Parkland travelled by Amtrak from Galesburg, Ill., directly to Winter Park on an overnight trip that took 16 hours. They were greeted by 24 inches of

fresh snow during the first two days of skiing.

It continued to snow every day which added fresh powder to the existing 60-inch base, and the skiing conditions were ideal.

The group stayed in the Braidwood Condominiums in downtown Winter Park, about two miles from the ski area. Free shuttles were available throughout the day.

The group from Parkland was a mixture of beginning, inter-

mediate, and advanced skiers, but all had had some previous skiing experience. A few of the club members tried "snow boarding" with mixed results.

Everyone stayed reasonably healthy, but some had the usual sprains and sore muscles. Although it was easy to feel exhausted by the end of the day from exertion and high elevation (11,000 to 9,000 ft.), most were ready for entertainment in the evening hours.

The sponsoring organization

hosted two parties for all college students during the visit. The sponsor also provided a slalom-type race in which ski-club member Lynn Muhlenhaupt took first place in the women's division.

Winter Park is located about 70 miles west of Denver just over the Continental Divide. During the group's stay, a major avalanche occurred at Berthoud Pass only a few miles from the ski area. Unlike other avalanches in Colorado this winter, no one was killed or seriously injured.

We periodically heard cannon fire as the state highway department fired large shells into potential avalanche areas along the mountain crests in an attempt to break up large overhanging snow packs.

With ideal skiing conditions and no injured members, the group returned to Illinois on the

train in good spirits and in a party mood.

Ski club participants included: Tony Nichols, president; Eric Cook, vice president; Tom Courson, treasurer, and Amy Williams, secretary. Other members included Becky Watson, Chris Michael, Ken Raquel, Kathy Creutzburg, Billie Waddel, Buck Waddel, Julie Williams, Lynn Muhlenhaupt, Mary Tangora, and club advisor, Earl Creutzburg.

The Winter Park trip was the second outing for the club this winter. In December, 20 members skied the slopes of Cascade Mountain in Wisconsin.

A third trip is scheduled for Devil's Head Ski Area in Wisconsin during the weekend of Jan. 29-31. That trip is currently filled.

The ski club meets weekly at noon on Wednesdays in X-326. All are welcome.

Pizza

"Reader's Digest" reports that pizza's true ancestor may, then, be matzo. Still others think the Greeks or Etruscans invented it.

The first American pizzeria opened in New York City in 1905. Since then, pizza sales have soared. Charlotte Padgett, merchandising assistant at Diana Foods, says that pizza is a good seller at their stores. Frozen pizzas sell the best, Padgett says, and microwave pizzas are selling better since many have recently been improved. Sausage, ham, pepperoni, combina-

tion, and cheese are Diana's best selling fresh pizzas, Padgett said. Diana's best selling period for pizza is late fall, because pizza is easy to prepare and a nutritious meal for weary Christmas shoppers.

Jim Peters, manager of Jerry's I.G.A. on Philo Road in Urbana, says his store sells fresh, fresh frozen, and frozen pizzas. Frozen and microwave pizzas sell the best, Peters says, especially to singles or small families.

We interviewed several students around campus last week

and couldn't find anyone who admitted to liking anchovies or pineapple on their pizza. Jeff Dalmer, a Liberal Arts student, said his favorite pizza toppings are sausage and pepperoni. Pizza connoisseur Gorham Micall eats a steady diet of pizza and his favorite toppings are onions, mushrooms, and pepperoni.

Chuck Drexler, accounting major, orders his pizza loaded with sausage and pepperoni, while advertising major Peggy Giglio likes pepperoni and black olives.

Muhlenhaupt first in Col. ski meet

Lynn Muhlenhaupt, Campaign, a Parkland student in life science, took first place in the women's collegiate ski competition at Winter Park, Colo.

Muhlenhaupt, representing the Parkland Ski Club, completed the nastar-type slalom course ahead of competitors

who came from colleges throughout the country.

The competition was part of National College Ski Week in Winter Park. Approximately 800 students attended the week's events.

Fourteen members of the Parkland Ski Club participated.

8 PC telecourses to run on Channel 22 this term

Eight new telecourses have been scheduled for spring semester at Parkland College.

The courses will run on C/U Cablevision, Channel 22, from Jan. 18-May 14. Parkland students also can view telecourses

in the college library.

Students can register for telecourses now through Jan. 25 with a late fee.

For more information, call the admissions office, 351-2208.

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Take the PC Challenge

Welcome Back Week Games

Mess Sez welcome back to Parkland! Football is over and it is time to get the round ball out. This semester entry blanks will be turned in at the Information Desk in College Center—deadline is Friday at 3 p.m. A different prize will be offered every week. This week the prize is a crisp \$10 bill.

Fill out the coupon and hurry over to the Information Desk.

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to The College Information Desk in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due 3:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$10.
7. Check the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.
8. Prize money can be picked up in Dean Karch's office, X153.

Choose one winner for each game:

- | | | |
|--|----|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Louisville |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brigham Young | at | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland State | at | <input type="checkbox"/> S W Missouri |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Ill. | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Ill. State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Depaul | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Old Dominion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marquette | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Dayton |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina State | at | <input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

Northwestern _____ at Illinois _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Parkland women beat Danville, Lincoln Trail

By Tom Woods
for the Prospectus

Parkland College women's basketball also added two more "W's" to its record after disposing Danville Community College 85-60 and Lincoln Trail 79-30 this past weekend.

Against Lincoln Trail, sophomore Gloria Robinson scored 14 points and snatched 15 rebounds to lead the Lady Cobras to its 15th victory in 19 games.

Sophomore Lisa Springboard led the team in scoring with 16 points, while Beth Niebrugge added 15. Freshman Jennifer Smith scored 14 points. Lincoln Trail dropped to 6-9 this season.

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Staff Writer

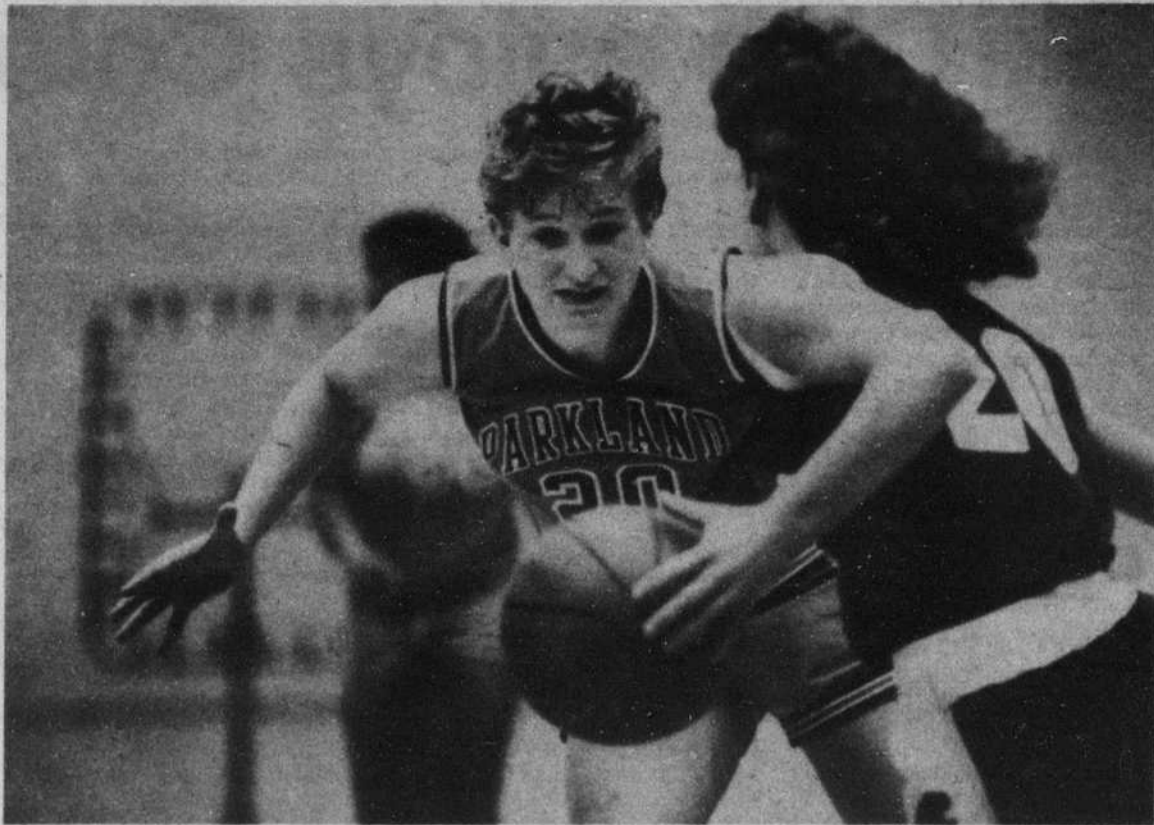
The Parkland Lady Cobras jumped off to a 10 to 2 lead and never looked back, defeating the Danville College Lady Jaguars 85 to 60.

Danville used mass substitutions and a swarming 2-3 zone defense to create a lot of problems for the Lady Cobras. But Parkland's aggressive 1-3-1 trapping press forced the Lady Jaguars into a number of turnovers.

The Lady Cobras took a 35 to 24 score into intermission. In the second half, the Lady Jaguars cut the lead down to seven points with 18:42 remaining on the clock when coach Troy Burgess called a timeout. The Lady Cobras then went on a run, building the lead up to 27 points at 64 to 37, showing some crisp inside passing and creating many scoring opportunities off the 1-3-1 press.

A late rally by Danville cut the lead to 17 in the final minutes, but Parkland hung on, winning 85 to 70. The Lady Cobras were led in scoring by Gloria Robinson, 22, and Beth Niebrugge, 18, while the Lady Jaguars were led in scoring by forward Libby Gordon with 17 points.

The Lady Cobras first home game of the new semester was Tuesday night against Kaskaskia College. Parkland entered the contest with a 14 and 4 record.



Cobra guard Danielle Grill tries to steal the ball from Viking player in Thursday's game. Parkland beat Danville Area Community College 85-60. Grill scored total of 11 point.
photo by Delfina Colby

Trustees from page 1

The Board, after giving its tentative approval in October, formally approved a chronic communicable disease policy that forbids discrimination against students, faculty, or staff with communicable diseases, including AIDS.

The new refund time schedule that the Board also approved allows for a 100 percent refund of tuition and all fees when the college cancels a course and when official withdrawal occurs prior to the first day of instruction for the course.

An 80 percent refund of tuition and fees will be given when students withdraw during the first week of instruction, and a 50 percent refund will be given during the second week of classes.

No refunds will be given after the second week. The new refund time schedule will go into effect fall semester of 1988.

The college calendar 1988-1989 was also approved at the meeting. For fall semester 1988, classes will begin Aug. 25, and the last day of classes will be Dec. 15.

For spring semester 1989, classes will begin Jan. 23, and the last day of classes will be May 17. Commencement will be May 25.

Summer session will begin June 12 and the last day of classes will be Aug. 1. The college will continue to operate on a four-day work week (Mon. through Thurs.) during the eight-week summer session.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Crossword solution from page 12



Parkland College Microcomputer Training Center Spring 1988 Workshops

Business Graphics for Microcomputers

Exploration of various types of business graphics software available for microcomputers. Microcomputer experience not necessary.

\$30 3 hours

WKS 787-094, Friday
Jan. 22 1-4 p.m.

d Base III

Hands-on experience will be acquired with d Base III. A powerful database/information manager that uses English-like commands. No microcomputer experience required.

\$90 9 hours

WKS 761-094, Mondays
Apr. 25, May 2, 9 6-9 p.m.

d Base III for Secretaries NEW

Designed for secretaries involved in microcomputer databases, this workshop will cover the popular d Base III software program. Microcomputer experience not required.

\$60 6 hours

WKS 704-094, Monday & Wednesday
Mar. 21, 23 1-4 p.m.

DisplayWrite 4 NEW

Individuals will learn to use the DisplayWrite 4 word processing software program. Microcomputer experience not required but typing ability necessary.

\$60 6 hours Room B117

WKS 786-094, Monday & Wednesday
Apr. 4, 6 1-4 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 (Introduction)

Individuals will acquire a basic knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, currently the state-of-the-art software spreadsheet with graphics. Microcomputer experience is not required.

\$150 15 hours

WKS 757-094, Fridays
Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18 1-4 p.m.

WKS 757-095, Mondays
Mar. 14, 21, Apr. 4, 11, 18 6-9 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 (Advanced)

Individuals must have a basic understanding of Lotus 1-2-3, which will be reviewed. Topics included are IF Statements, Macros, and Integrating Lotus.

\$150 15 hours

WKS 758-094, Tuesdays & Thursdays
Apr. 26, 28, May 3, 5, 10 3-6 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 Macros NEW

Learn how to automate Lotus 1-2-3 worksheets with Macros. Experience with Lotus required.

\$60 6 hours

WKS 705-094, Fridays
May 6, 13 1-4 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 for Secretaries

Designed for secretaries involved in microcomputer data entry, this workshop will cover the popular software spreadsheet, Lotus 1-2-3. Microcomputer experience not required.

\$60 6 hours

WKS 770-094, Thursdays
Feb. 18, 25 1-4 p.m.

Microcomputers for Beginners

This introductory workshop on the use and applications of microcomputers will cover using diskettes, printers, and various types of software programs.

\$90 9 hours

WKS 764-094, Wednesdays
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3 3-6 p.m.

MultiMate for Beginners

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

\$30 3 hours

WKS 767-094, Thursday
Feb. 4 1-4 p.m.

MultiMate (Advanced)

Advanced demonstration and use of MultiMate word processing software program. Previous experience or workshop using MultiMate necessary.

\$30 3 hours

WKS 769-094, Thursday
Feb. 11 1-4 p.m.

PC-DOS

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

\$60 6 hours

WKS 768-094, Monday & Wednesday
Feb. 8, 10 1-4 p.m.

WKS 768-095, Wednesday & Friday
Mar. 2, 4 9 a.m.-noon

PC-DOS (Advanced)

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

\$30 3 hours

WKS 788-094, Wednesday
Mar. 16 1-4 p.m.

WordPerfect

Individuals will learn to use the WordPerfect word processing software program on the microcomputer. Microcomputer experience not required but typing ability necessary.

\$60 6 hours

WKS 778-094, Monday & Wednesday
Apr. 11, 13 1-4 p.m.

WordStar

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

\$30 3 hours

WKS 766-094, Thursday
Mar. 10 1-4 p.m.

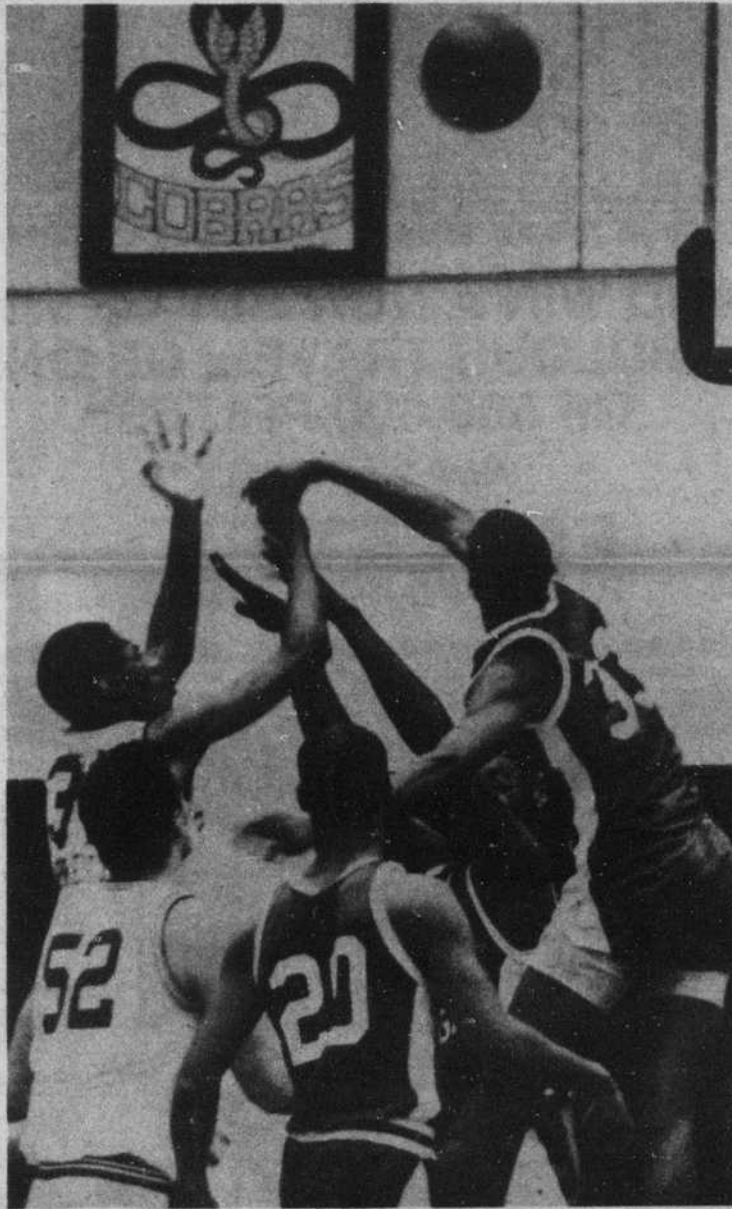
All workshops (except DisplayWrite 4, WKS 768-094) meet in Room B227.

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

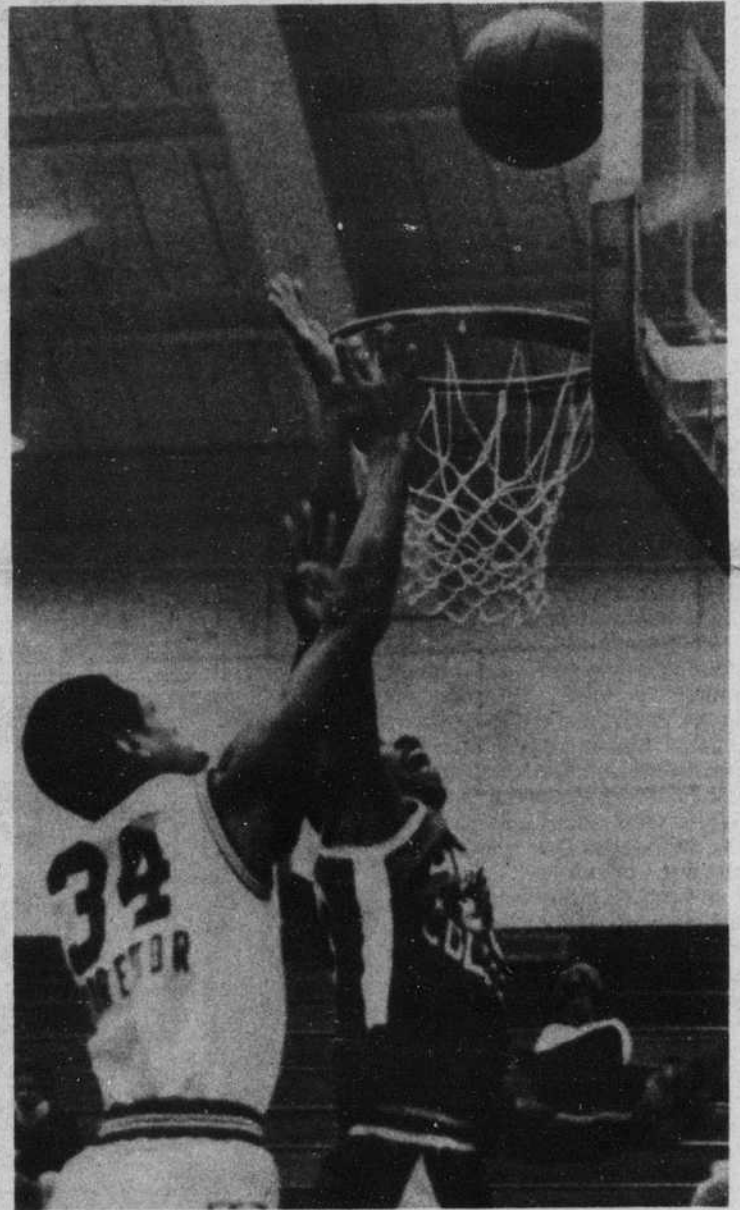
This program has been endorsed by a partnership between the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and Parkland College Small Business Development Center as a service to Illinois small businesses under Cooperative Agreement #SB-2M-00097-3.



Forward Gloria Robinson (54) goes for a basket against DACC in Thursday's game. Parkland beat DACC 85-60. Robinson was the high scorer with a total of 16 points.
photo by Delfina Colby



Cobras made victory over Lincoln Lynx 82-76 on Saturday's game at Parkland Gym.
photo by Hung Vu



Lennox Forrester (34) rebounds the ball in Saturday's home game.
photo by Hung Vu

Men's basketball team posts two big wins

By Tom Woods
for the Prospectus

After a five-day, three-game excursion to Dallas in which the Parkland men's basketball won all three games, the scrappy Cobras have put together back-to-back victories over perennial thorns of recent years: Lake Land College of Mattoon and Lincoln College in Railsplitter Country.

Both contests were played at the Cobra pit, which proved to be too dangerous for the opponents to handle, in addition to the Cobras themselves. Sophomore Brian O'Connell handcuffed Lake Land scoring ace Mark Taylor to the bench in the second half after the frustrated Taylor could only manage four

points on 2-for-10 shooting. Taylor was ranked the No. 6 scorer in the nation among Division II junior colleges. His average before the game was 23.9 (two places ahead of Parkland "whiz" P.J. Bowman), but on this night his team fell to our pesky Cobras by the whopping margin of 95-69. The win lifted the Cobras' record to 11-7, extending its winning streak to four games at the time. Lake Land fell to 6-7.

The Cobras played a man-to-man defense—a traditional defense that has frustrated and confused opponents. Coach Cooper is able to switch defenses during an opposing team's possession. This technique usually works like a charm as it did against Lake

Land and in the past (remember Seminole College in January, 1984, in Florida, Coach?).

Not taking anything away from O'Connell, but the most astonishing statistic from the Lake Land game was Lennox Forrester's 26 rebounds. That's right—26 rebounds in one game. He definitely earns Cooper's "Glass Eater" of the Week award.

Cobra forward Mike Rombout led all Parkland players with a game-high 20 points.

Against Lincoln College, it was P. J. Bowman leading the way. He scored a game-high 28 points as the Cobras poisoned the Linx 82 to 76 at the Cobra pit. Bowman, who before the winter break was ranked eighth on the Division II scoring chart,

did not commit a single turnover during the course of the game. Parkland improved its record to 12-7, extending its winning streak to five games. Lincoln, who is ranked second in the state among junior colleges, fell to 16-4.

Bowman, who says he must lose some weight in order to reach his full potential as a player, snatched a critical rebound after teammate Brian O'Connell missed the front end of a one-and bonus. Bowman was fouled and went to the line for a one-and-bonus. He connected on both ends and then added two more charity tosses moments later to seal the victory.

"Coach Cooper thinks I need to lose a few pounds," said Bow-

man. "Sometimes I get tired near the end of the game if I've played over 35 minutes which has happened a lot this year.

"I agree with him because last year I was only in shape to play half the game and it hurt when I had to play more. But, this year I am playing more and need to get in better shape if I want to help the team. I am confident I can lose the weight. It just means running harder in practice and cutting down on Hardee's hamburgers at lunch."

Sophomore Mike Rombout scored 15 points to continue his steady, consistent play. Lincoln was led by Huey Smith, who scored 15, followed by Donny Aeilts (14), Jim O'Donnell (13), Jerome Jordan (12) and Ivier McSwine (10).

Kevin Gamble earns respect the hard way

By Tom Woods
for the Prospectus

Former Springfield Lanphier, Lincoln College, and University of Iowa superstar Kevin Gamble has the same problem as Rodney Dangerfield: he gets no respect.

This 6-foot-7 athlete was released from the Portland Trailblazers professional basketball team in mid-December, but has since signed with the Quad-City Continental Basketball team. He is currently leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Gamble is averaging 18.9 points and 9.7 rebounds for the Quad-City organization. Many observers and ESPN television announcers believe it will only be a matter of time before Gamble is signed by another NBA team.

Champaign residents and Parkland College basketball fans should remember Gamble's name immediately. In 1983 (Gamble's senior year in high school), he led the Lanphier Lions to the Class AA State Championship over Peoria Central and Tony Wysinger, 57-53. His team also defeated this writer's team, Champaign Centennial High School, twice that year, including the last game of the regular season in Springfield.

All but one state newspaper ignored Gamble's accomplishments and neglected to put him on an all-state team. Gamble had to lead Lanphier to the state title before the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette would name him to their all-state team. Gamble wasn't even a first team all-tournament selection by United Press International.

He decided on Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois to further his basketball skills. In Gamble's first year at Lincoln (1983-84), he averaged over 20 points a game and was tabbed a junior college All-American going into his second year. Again, he averaged over 20 points a game and became Lincoln's all-time leading scorer. While Gamble was at Lincoln, the Lynx split four games with the our Cobras.

When Gamble accepted a scholarship from the University of Iowa after finishing his eligibility Lincoln, the critics came out again—including Parkland basketball coaches and fans.

Again, Gamble proved them wrong. Last year at Iowa, he became the leader of an NCAA final eight team that featured his high school teammate Ed "Pencil" Horton. Gamble finished second in scoring (11.7) to superstar Roy "Jordan" Marble (14.8). But, it was Gamble's heroics that kept the Hawkeyes on the prowl in the NCAA tournament.

Former Morton (1983 graduate) and Lincoln College (1985 graduate) basketball player Craig Reiser, who is now

a first year Law student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, says he always knew Gamble would make it big in basketball.

"He has such an incredible jump shot," said Reiser from his dorm room in Carbondale. "His temperament was made for basketball because nothing bothers the guy and he never says a word to anyone."

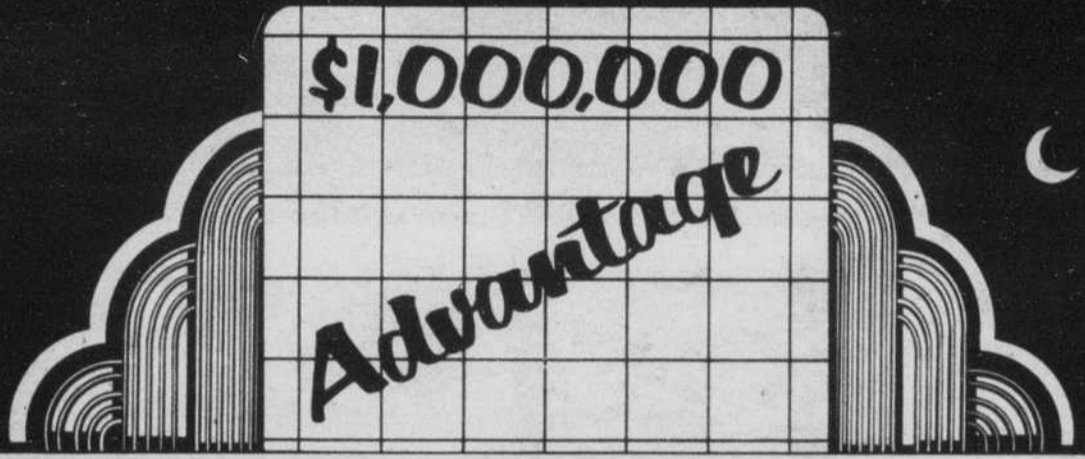
"We were best friends for two years (and still are now), and I knew I was playing along side a potential NBA player. He's

just that good."

Reiser said Gamble's critics must see him play under extreme pressure before forming an opinion.

"You don't know anything about Kevin Gamble until you've seen him play under pressure," said Reiser. "He's not just a pressure player, though, he's a player period. But, he always comes through in the clutch and seems to want the ball when the chips are on the table and the situation is do or die."

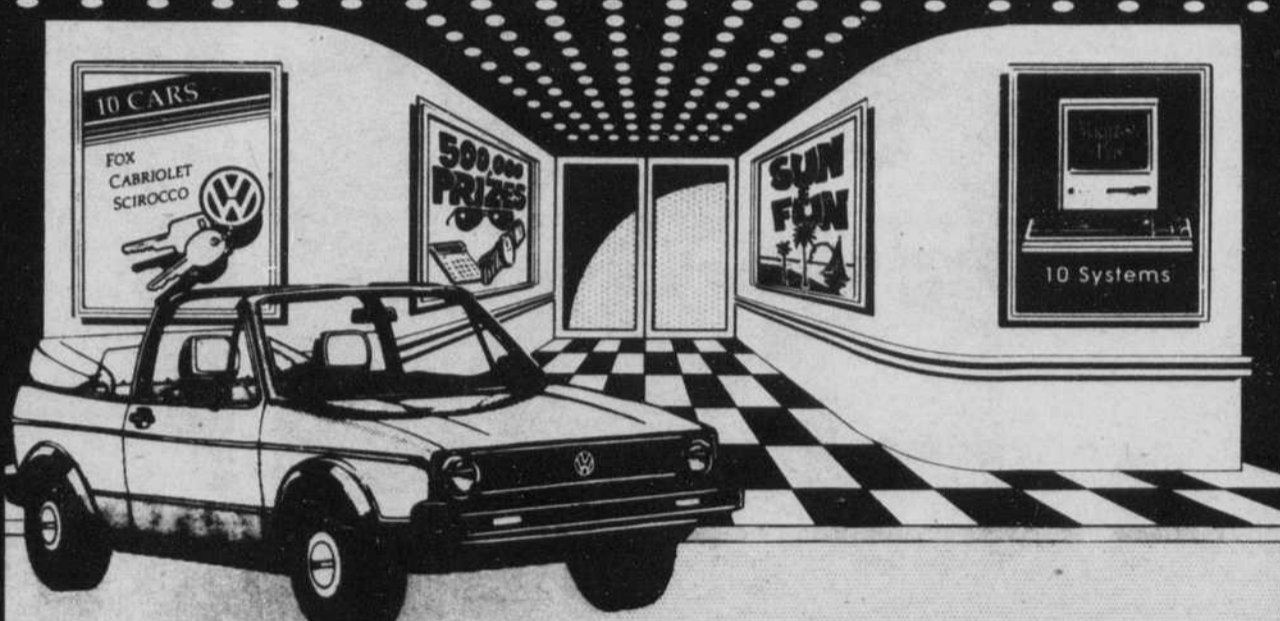
What will it take for Kevin Gamble to finally silence all of his critics and earn long overdue respect? Some believe he will have to play for an NBA team that wins the championship, and then he will have to be named the most valuable player for the seven-game series. Don't put it past Gamble—remember he's one a state championship and came within an eyelash of playing for the NCAA championship last year. How many coaches, sportswriters, and fans can say that?



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London

from 4

Ellen Macomber, who participated in the program last Spring, is now a resident assistant in the Bryanston student residence hall.

To apply for the program, students must have 15 hours of college level credit. Most students enroll for 12 hours of academic classes in the London curriculum, which offers many opportunities for short tours, plays, and other events related to classes.

Schumacher says a series of guest speakers, including a minister of the British Parliament, will talk to the London program students.

Helen Kaufman, a Parkland English instructor, will teach Introduction to Shakespeare this summer in the second session. Four summer sessions begin May 19, June 9, July 7, and Aug. 4.

"Enrollment is limited each session," Jane Moore, counselor in charge of the program says, "so students interested for summer or fall should apply soon."

P. J. Bowman: 3-point shot maker

By Tom Woods
for the Prospectus

When Parkland College basketball player P.J. Bowman shoots, opposing "glass eaters" (rebouncers) only have to box out 50 percent of the time.

In fact, the probability is greater that the "glass eaters" can pack their bags after Bowman launches a three-point shot instead of a two-pointer. That's right—the 5-foot-11 sophomore from Ann Arbor, Mich., is shooting 51 percent from three-point range, but only shooting 49 percent from the regular two-point range.

"Coach (Tom) Cooper and I kind of laugh and joke about that statistic," said Bowman. "It's kind of deceiving because I am left alone in the three-point zone a lot and have a wide open shot most of the time."

Bowman currently is averaging 23.4 points per game for a 10-7 team after a five-day, three-game excursion to Dallas. Before leaving for Dallas, he was averaging 22.8, which was high enough to place him eighth on the NJCAA Division II scoring chart. Now, it is probable that he could be between fifth and seventh when the next statistical report is published. Bowman scored 23, 22, and 32 points in three games in Dallas.

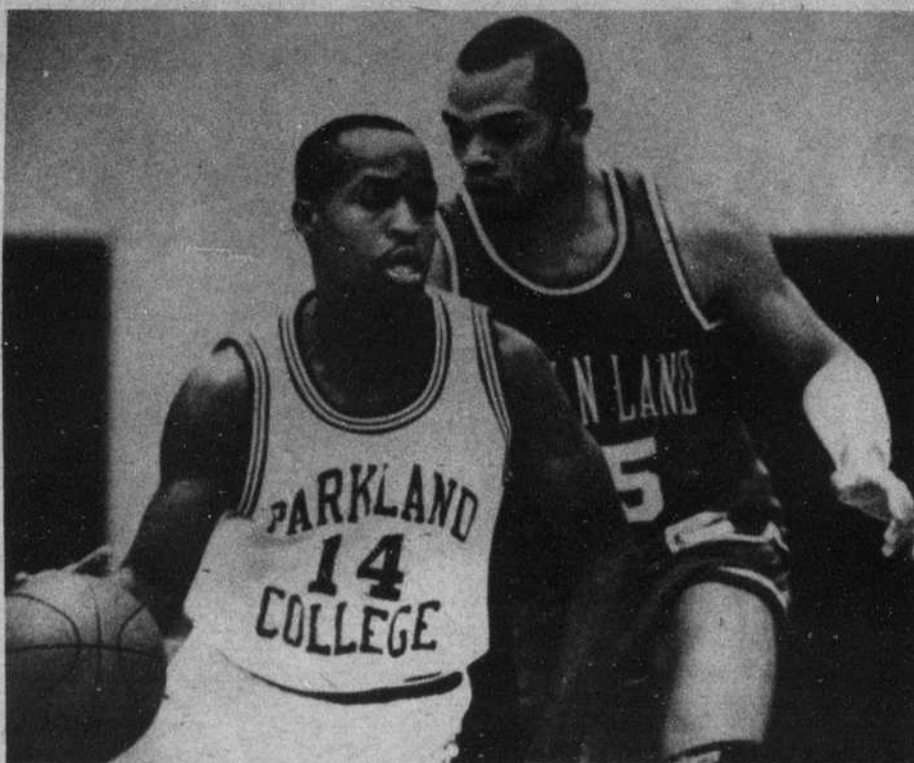
"I feel my shooting is coming along," said Bowman. "I am stronger than I was last year and feel more confident in my ability to put the ball in the hole, whether it's from three-point range or two."

"I am getting between 16 and 20 shots a game and Coach Cooper says I should be getting over 20. I just want what's best for the team, and if that's shooting 20 shots, that means I shoot 20 shots."

Bowman is playing an unfamiliar position this year in view of his basketball history. In all previous years, Bowman always has been the point guard. This year, Cooper has transferred him to the two-spot, which is the off-guard position.

"Being moved to off-guard means you're supposed to shoot more," said Bowman. "It has not been a difficult adjustment for the team or me primarily because we have an excellent point guard in Mark Whitiker. He's doing a tremendous job of getting the ball where it's supposed to go."

Last year, Bowman averaged 7.8 points per game and started 14 out of 30 contests, including an appearance in every game. He averaged between 20 and 25 minutes of playing time compared to nearly 35 minutes this year.



Cobra P. J. Bowman (14) breaks away from Lincoln Land Logger during Thursday's game. Parkland won 95-69. photo by Delfina Colby

"I've had to go 40 minutes a couple times and have gotten tired," admitted Bowman. "I need to get in better shape for that kind of running because I am not there yet. Last year, I was in shape to play half the game and that's it."

"This year, I must work harder to sustain good stamina throughout a 40 minute period and not suffer from fatigue, which I have in a couple of games."

Bowman says his major areas of improvement over the course of a year have been more accurate anticipation, confidence in his ability, and shooting accuracy. Bowman does not have the "green light" to shoot at his convenience, but is given the freedom to select good shots and then take them.

"Because I have more confidence in myself, Coach Cooper has more confidence in me," said Bowman. "It goes hand in hand, and I feel good about our relationship at the present time because of the confidence level I am at right now."

After playing his first two years of high school basketball at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School, Bowman's family moved to Champaign for the 1984-85 school year, and Bowman enrolled at Centennial High School. He became an immediate starter for the basketball

team and averaged 15.9 points per game for a 13-11 team. He was tabbed All-Big 12 as a junior and honorable mention All-State all in one year.

His family then moved back to Ann Arbor for his senior year. Bowman missed half of the basketball season because of knee injury he sustained in the first football game while playing the quarterback position. However, Bowman bounced back to play in the team's last 10 games and averaged 22 points a game. He then contacted Cooper because his family was in the process of yet another move back to Champaign where they are at this time. Cooper offered Bowman the out-of-district scholarship, and he accepted. The rest is history.

Bowman's statistics in the classroom are as impressive as his accomplishments on the basketball court. In the fall semester, he registered for 19 credit hours and finished with a perfect 4.0 grade point. Overall at Parkland, Bowman's GPA stands at 3.8.

"I'd like to play basketball at a major college," said Bowman. "But I am just going to wait and see what happens because I haven't heard from any Division I schools yet, only smaller schools."

"If I don't play basketball next year,

I will go to Michigan, Northwestern, Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., or the University of Illinois in that order of preference. I am a Liberal Arts major here at Parkland, but I would like to enter a school that has a good pre-med program because that's the direction I'd like to go."

Bowman was accepted at Morehouse College and Michigan State University after graduating from Pioneer High School in 1986. He decided to attend Parkland after learning that his family would return to Champaign-Urbana.

"I like it here," said Bowman. "It's not much colder here than in Michigan—it's just that the winter is longer."

Bowman will graduate on time from Parkland this May after completing just 10 hours of course work this spring. However, he plans to take 16 hours which will put him over the 60 hour requirement for an Associate Degree.

"There are a few extra classes I want to take here before I leave so I will have between 62 and 65 hours on my transcript when I transfer. The extra classes will eliminate some of the classes I would have to take next year at a four-year school."

Bowman would also like to add numbers to his overall shooting percentage.

"I'd like the "glass eaters" to pack their bags about 75 percent of the time," added Bowman.

• P. J. Bowman's younger brother, DuBois, is a starting guard for the Champaign Centennial basketball team that currently is 8-4. DuBois is averaging 9 points a game for the Chargers and hit a last second jumper against Rantoul on Jan. 8 to lift Centennial to a 54-53 victory. The following night against Chicago Bloom Trail, DuBois scored 14 points and led the Chargers to 61-52 victory over the Trailblazers.

• P.J.'s mother, Jacque, is a counselor at Parkland College, and his father, Phillip, is a professor at the University of Illinois in the Psychology Department.

• In his only year at Centennial, P. J. tied Myron Cockrell's record for the most points scored in one game for a Charger. Both Cockrell and Bowman scored 38 points in a single contest. Cockrell's feat came in February of 1980 in Springfield, against Henry Felton and Southeast High School. Bowman's output of 38 points occurred in February of 1985 in Rantoul when he was given the "green light" by Coach Coleman Carrodine to shoot and drive whenever the opportunity presented itself.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|---------|
| January 23 | Lincoln Land CC | Springfield | 2:00 pm |
| January 26 | Richland CC | Decatur | 7:15 pm |
| January 30 | Kankakee CC | Champaign | 7:30 pm |
| February 2 | Lake Land College | Mattoon | 7:30 pm |
| February 4 | Lincoln Trail CC | Champaign | 7:30 pm |
| February 6 | Olney Central College | Olney | TBA |
| February 9 | Danville Area CC | Champaign | 7:30 pm |
| February 12 | State CC | Belleville | 7:30 pm |
| February 13 | Belleville Area CC-Granite City | TBA | |
| February 16 | Lincoln College | Lincoln | 7:30 pm |
| February 18 | Lake Land College | Champaign | 7:30 pm |
| February 27 | Region XXIV Semi-Finals | Champaign | TBA |
| March 2 | Region XXIV Finals | Champaign | 7:30 pm |
| March 15-19 | NJCAA | Saginaw, MI | TBA |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|----------------|--------------------------|---------------|---------|
| January 22 | Augustana College (JV) | Champaign | 6:00 pm |
| January 23 | Vincennes University | Vincennes, IN | 1:00 pm |
| January 25 | Lake Land College | Mattoon | 6:00 pm |
| January 29 | Olney Central College | Olney | 5:30 pm |
| February 3 | Illinois Central College | Champaign | 5:30 pm |
| February 6 | Carl Sandburg College | Galesburg | 1:00 pm |
| February 9 | Lincoln Land CC | Champaign | 5:30 pm |
| February 11 | Lake Land College | Champaign | 5:30 pm |
| February 13 | Kaskaskia College | Centralia | 1:00 pm |
| February 18 | Kankakee CC | Champaign | 5:30 pm |
| February 25-27 | Section II Tournament | Robinson | TBA |
| March 4-5 | Region XXIV Tournament | Cartersville | TBA |
| March 14-19 | National Tournament | Tyler, TX | TBA |

Track & Field Schedule

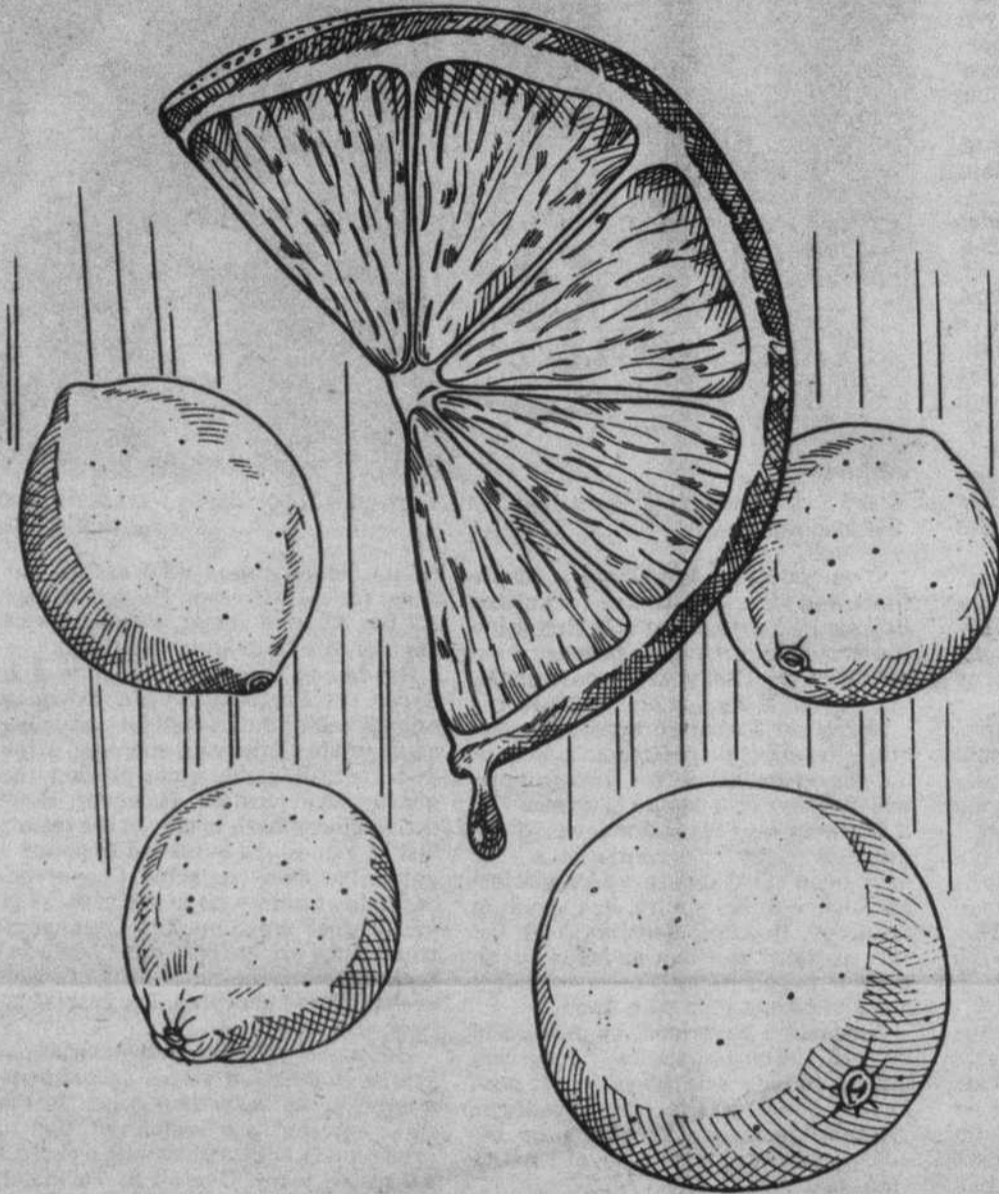
Indoor

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| January 16 | EIU Invitational | M Charleston |
| January 23 | Illinois Invitational | M & W Champaign |
| January 29 | EIU Open Invitational | M Charleston |
| January 30 | Lady Panther Invitational | W Charleston |
| February 5-6 | Indiana Invitational | M & W Bloomington, IN |
| February 13 | Parkland Invitational | M & W Champaign |
| February 19-20 | Illini Domino's Classic | M & W Champaign |
| February 27 | Ill. State J.C./Region XXIV | M & W Champaign |
| March 11-12 | NJCAA Indoor National | M & W Macomb, MI |

Outdoor

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| March 26 | Stephen F. Austin Relays | M & W Nacogdoches, TX |
| April 2 | EIU Invitational | M Charleston |
| April 8-9 | SEMO Relays | M & W Cape Girardeau, MO |
| April 16 | Florissant Valley Invit. | M & W St. Louis, MO |
| April 23 | Illinois Invitational | M & W Champaign |
| April 30 | Parkland Open | M & W Champaign |
| May 6-7 | Ill. State J.C./Region XXIV | M & W Chicago |
| May 11-14 | NJCAA Outdr. Nationals | M & W Odessa, TX |

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Sweet California
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Oranges** 10 lb.
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Red Grapefruit 5 lb.
bag **\$1.49**

New Crop Florida
Temple Oranges large
80 ct. size **6/\$1**

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