

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

PROSPECTUS

Vol. 23, No. 19

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, December 13, 1989



Special Holiday Edition

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Play is full of irony

By IRA LIEBOWITZ
Staff Writer

"The Good Doctor," playing at Parkland's College Theatre through Dec. 17, vividly brings to life the colorful short stories of Anton Chekhov in this witty and watchable Neil Simon adaptation.

"The Good Doctor" is set in Russia at the turn of the century and parodies the idiosyncrasies of human life. It seems that the setting — though distinctly Chechovian — could take place almost anywhere. In shrewd hyperbole, this play pokes fun at human nuances in such daily affairs as seeing a show, visiting a dentist, seeking employment, or dating.

Each scene has its own title, such as "The Governess" or "The Seduction," which distinguishes each

from any other scene. Perhaps the most memorable sketch occurs in "The Sneeze." While out for a formal night at a theater beyond his social standing, a clerk sits behind his fastidiously dressed boss, the Minister of Public Parks. Acutely aware of his opportunity to briefly rub elbows with society's upper echelon, the clerk ruins his chance to gain good favor by sneezing on a general's bald head. The clerk dreads the horror of being demoted from "Trees and Bushes" to "Branches and Twigs," and his desperate attempt to relieve his faux pas the solitary sneeze becomes a full-blown catastrophe.

Another scene which spawns several chuckles happens as a pastor in a bandage looking like rabbit ears enters a dentist's office with a

terrible toothache. To his dismay, he finds that the person filling in for the dentist has yet to pull his first tooth. No doubt it is the novice's spattered white smock and unconventional dental tools — a monkey wrench and long-handled pliers — that fail to allay the sexton's utter fear. This sketch might remind one of the classic W.C. Fields' take-off on this often not-so-painless profession.

Quite often in theater skillful use of irony — having an ending one doesn't expect — moves the theater-goer. "The Good Doctor" is packed with such paradoxes. For instance, in "The Seduction" a notorious bachelor sets out to patiently and methodically prey upon an unsuspecting husband to woo his

continued on page 22



To celebrate the Christmas season, the library staff has put together a holiday display that consists of toys for everyone's enjoyment.
photo by Bonnie Albers

Red Ribbons for 'MADD'

By BONNIE ALBERS
Co-Editor

MADD does not mean Mothers Against Drinking — it stands for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

As the holidays approach, so does the likelihood of increased alcoholic consumption, and MADD is sponsoring Project Red Ribbon to remind those who drink not to

mix it with getting behind the wheel of an automobile.

Champaign Mayor Daniel McCollum, Urbana Mayor Jeffrey Markland, and Public Affairs Director for WICD-TV Barb Leach will be joining MADD at Parkland's Gallery Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. to hold a candlelight vigil for those killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents. Mu-

sic and poems written in honor of the victims will be featured.

The local chapter of MADD is asking citizens to tie a red ribbon on their cars to show support for the campaign against drunk drivers. Champaign and Urbana police and MTD bus drivers have already tied on the ribbons, and they urge everyone to drive safely during the holidays.

Party Florida Like Never Before

Citrus Bowl Packages
(with tickets)

from \$99 per person
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
352-3676



Parkland Telecourse schedule set

Parkland College will offer seven telecourses on Champaign-Urbana Cablevision, Channel 22, from Jan. 16 - May 11, 1990. Students in Parkland's district who do not have access to Channel 22 can view the telecourses at the Parkland College Library, room R212.

The seven telecourses are "American Government," "America: 2nd Century," "The Business File," "Focus on Society," "Humanities Through the Arts," "The Money Puzzle," and "Understanding Human Behavior."

Each course will air four times a week at a variety of viewing times. Those who successfully complete telecourses earn 3-4 hours of college credit, depending on the course.

The telecourse program includes one-hour weekly video lessons, required readings, occasional meetings as well as call-in hours with Parkland instructors, and periodic examinations.

Registration for telecourses continues through Jan. 15. For more information about telecourses, call the Admissions office, 351-2208, or contact Ray Bial, director of the library, 351-2295.

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 1989

The final examination dates are Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1989. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on the last scheduled class. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: Dec. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Day classes will have final examinations scheduled at the time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

If your class's first meeting during the week is:	The final exam will be held:
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 18
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 19
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 19
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 20
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 21
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 19
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 20
Tuesday, at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 20
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 20
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 22

Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. Grades are due in Admissions and Records by 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 23.

United Way Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these volunteer opportunities.

VAN DRIVER: An opportunity to sign up for a weekly run or to be on a substitute list. Human service agency is frantically looking for drivers who aren't going to Florida for the winter and are willing to drive seniors to doctor appointments or shopping and home again. Need to be physically able to assist elderly and have valid license. Free First Aid training provided.

PARTNER: Have you been wanting to provide a positive role model for a young person 8-17 years old? Can you devote 3-5 hours a week meeting with them, being a dependable friend? If you have the ability to relate to teens from different cultural and socio-economic backgrounds and care about the problems of youth, they'll welcome your added attention.

CLIENT AIDE: Serve people in need. After orientation and training to enable you to offer assistance, help low income clients by giving information and referral to needed services and help with food pantry, phone questions and organizing supplies. Confidentiality a must. Emergency relief efforts like this one are so important. Can you spare 2-4 hours a week?

PATIENT VISITORS: Especially needed at this holiday time for those with no family or friends nearby. Hospital opportunity for those thinking about a medical career or for those who know what it's like to be in rehab for an extended time, hospitalized and lonesome. Perks beyond feeling good about yourself include free parking, one free meal, and prescription discounts.



United Way
of Champaign County "It brings out the best in all of us."

CAMPUS NEWS



Dale E. Ewen, assistant vice president/Academic Administration, and Brian Cole, Eastern Illinois University director of Off-Campus Services, were on hand at meeting to advise students interested in the new four-year degree programs.

Information session held

By DORIS BARR
Staff Writer

Four Eastern Illinois University program directors talked with students at two information sessions last week about the four-year degree classes that will be offered at Parkland this Spring.

Brian Cole, director of Off-Campus Academic Services, said he expects the initial offering of 11 classes to be expanded as more students obtain their two-year degrees and wish to continue their educations.

Dr. Richard Hofstrand, director, described the Bachelor of Science degree in Career Occupations, and Dr. Larry Helsel discussed the Industrial Technology program that he heads. Hofstrand said a graduate of Parkland's Associate in Applied Science program probably could finish the Career Occupations program and receive a bachelor's degree in two and one-half to three years.

Both advised students to finish their Parkland degree requirements before taking the more advanced courses.

Shirley Neal, director of the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree, said 95 percent of graduates in this degree program who apply to graduate schools are accepted.

The directors said some classes requiring specialized labs cannot be offered at Parkland, but most courses may be completed here.

Financial aid including Pell grants and veterans' benefits is available, the EIU director said. Students also may rent textbooks for \$11.40 per course with the option of buying the book below list cost at the end of the rental period.

Students may register for the EIU classes by mail or at Parkland. EIU classes begin Jan. 10; Parkland classes start Jan. 16. More information can be obtained by calling: 1-800-446-8918.



Parkland Next Week December 17-23, 1989

Sunday

The Good Doctor • Theatre production • 2 p.m. • College Theatre • 351-2529

Winter Concert • Parkland Community Band • 3 p.m. • Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana • 351-8350

Monday

Spring Semester 1990 Course Reservation • Admissions Office • Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Payment for reserved classes due January 5 • Mail registration due January 3 • 351-2208

Wednesday

Board of Trustees Meeting • 7 p.m. • A121

Friday

Winter Break • Campus closed 5 p.m. Offices reopen Wednesday, January 3, 8 a.m.

Sweetest Sounds of Christmas • Parkland Camerata Concert • 8 p.m. • Holy Cross Church, Champaign • 351-2366

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Rites of the Season • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Rites of the Season • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

All events are open to the public.

Register now for Spring Semester classes.

Eastern Illinois University classes begin January 10.

Parkland classes begin Tuesday, January 16.

Parkland Saturday classes begin January 27.

Call 351-2208 for information

Campus closed 5 p.m., December 22. Offices reopen January 3, 1990. Holiday Greetings to all from Parkland College students, faculty, and staff.

Staerkel Planetarium, located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance, **will continue its regular Friday/Saturday schedule December 22, 23 and 29, 30.** Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

Parkland College

The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • Campus Tours 217/351-2561
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



Committee works to narrow field

By Matt Wilson
Staff Writer

Ten members of the Presidential Academic Search Committee met this week to plan procedures they will use to select Parkland's fourth president.

John S. Albin, member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Committee. Other members and the groups that selected them as representatives are: John Branz, Nonacademic and Professional Support Staff; Chuck Beetz, Faculty; Ken Edwards, Students; Brad Hastings, Faculty; Ron Hood, Board of Trustees; Fred Johnson, Admin-

istration; Bonnie Kelley, Board of Trustees; Helen Levin, Foundation, and Lynette Trout, Faculty. Rachel Schroeder, administrative assistant to the President, has been appointed Executive Secretary to the Search Committee.

The Committee will begin reviewing candidates the first week of December, Albin said. Interviewing of candidates will be confidential, he said.

Dr. Ronald Stead is executive director of the Academic Search Consultation Service, which was selected to assist in the national search for a new president.

N. Johnson receives Snyder scholarship

The Parkland College Foundation is proud to announce Nechele R. Johnson as the recipient of the Snyder Scholarship, awarded to a minority graduate of a Champaign County High School who is pursuing a career program. Financial Aid Manager, Jack Lyons presented Johnson the check last Thursday.

In other news from the Financial Aid office, any students who have received a Stafford Loan (GSL) and will be transferring or graduating

needs to stop by the office for an exit interview.

Names are being accepted of students who are interested in College Work Study. In order to be considered for this program it is necessary to file a financial aid packet.

An updated scholarship book will be at the front counter for students to look at in February. There is also a bulletin board outside A170 that lists current scholarships.

Lifelong Learners talk with Ray Bial

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2 p.m., in C118 at Parkland College. Members and guests should note the change in meeting time and place.

Ray Bial, director of the Parkland College Library, will discuss "Stopping By: Making Photographs in Small Towns."

The Lifelong Learner Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of

men and women over age 55 who are interested in supporting Parkland's educational mission and who desire intellectual stimulation.

Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, will feature a guest speaker from Parkland or from the community. Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Marilyn Johnson, program director, 351-2544.

Chabot directs Camerata's 'Sounds of Christmas'

The Parkland College Camerata, under the direction of Sandra Chabot, will present "The Sweetest Sounds of Christmas," Friday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church, corner of Clark and Prairie, Champaign.

Traditional Christmas music with guest guitarist Victor Gorodinsky will be featured during the first half of the concert. Then area dancers will join the Camerata in "A Day for Dancing" by Lloyd Pfautsch. The dancers are Chester Wolenski, Patricia Knowles, Barbara Magee, Cynthia Pipkin-Doyle, Patricia Hruby, and Kate Kuper.

Tickets, at \$5 for the public and \$3 for the students and senior citizens, are available at Mark Foster Music Company, Figaro's Record Store, or at the door. For more information, call 351-2366.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

If you ask me . . .

What was your most memorable Christmas or Christmas present?



Fran Koller
 "We, my son and I, were poor. He gave me a loaf of pumpernickel bread and a 45 RPM record of 'Let's do something cheap and superficial' by Burt Reynolds."



Dick Norris
 "As a child, my most memorable present was a Red Flyer wagon. As a parent, the memories of seeing my son and daughter opening their own presents."



Lori Quarton
 "All Christmases are memorable for me. If I had to pick one it would be this year because it will be my first wedding anniversary and our "first Christmas together."



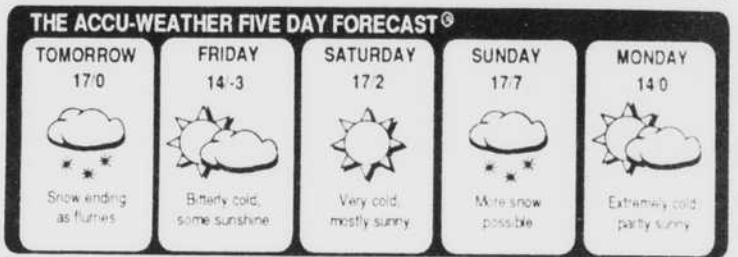
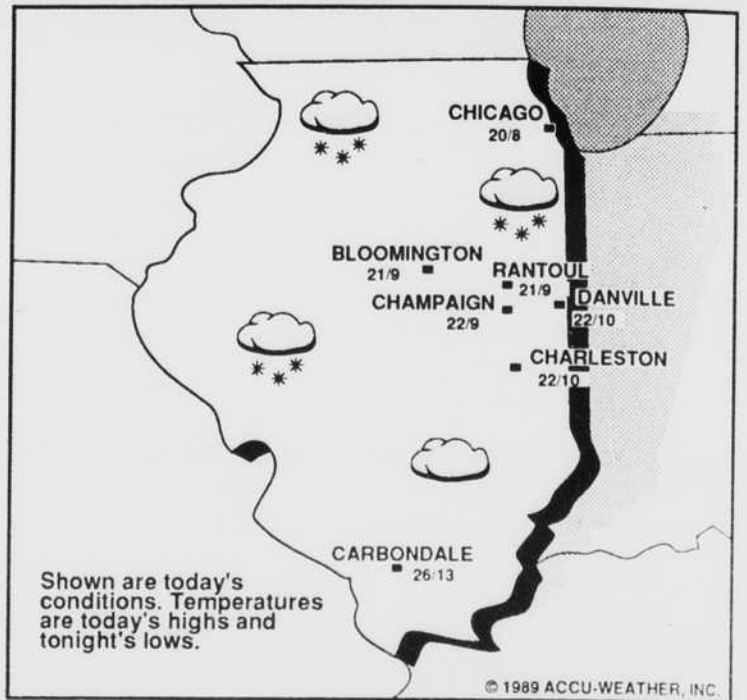
Adele Pankey
 "I was very young and we were at my grandparents home in Mississippi. My grand father tied two Christmas trees together to look like one huge tree, and it was so beautiful. We then placed a star on the top and decorated it with colorful ornaments and lights. It was a real family Christmas with lots of happiness and love."



Sharon Matthews
 "Since you didn't say favorite, I'll tell you one that stands out. It was a little letter from Uncle Sam telling me that I'd be in Wuerzberg West Germany on Christmas morning. I cried from New Jersey to Frankfurt."



Mary Burwell
 "It's hard for me to pick a most memorable. I guess I just feel so fortunate in having all of my family close so that we are able to make each Christmas memorable."



Reader supports horoscopes

To The Editors:
 OK. Now they've done it. I was content to let everybody talk about parking; I didn't care when people said I should walk in, or ride the bus, or even (horror of horror) come in Early. But now they've gone too far. They want to take the horoscope out of the *Prospectus*! The HOROSCOPE!!
 How do they expect us to live without the horoscope? Everyday, through the complicated jumble that we call life, the horoscope has been there, like a caring, trusted friend, to help and guide us. It told us not to take to many chances, it advised us to seek a new love interest, it even told us if it was a good time to invest our money! Now they want to take it out! The fiends!
 I did a little research in the Parkland library, and was empowered to find the key to a couple of mysteries. I found the newspaper section of the reference area. There are a lot of papers there. I found that the majority of these papers had horoscopes in them. In fact, the only papers without horoscopes didn't have comics either. The *State Journal Register*, out in Springfield, has the horoscope in it. So does the *Chicago Sun-Times*, and the *Tribune*, the *Herald & Review*, in beautiful downtown Decatur, and Cham-bana's own *News-Gazette* and *Daily Illini*. Who doesn't have horoscopes, you ask? Only the *New York Times*, or *The Wall Street Journal* or the *USA Today*. And like I said earlier, those papers don't have comics, either, so they don't really count (although the *USA Today* has some neat color graphs...)
 If people want to take the horoscope out of the *Prospectus*, they should rally 'round the bonfire and attack the weather forecast, too. It's correct almost as often as the horoscope is.
 Finally, if they have their way, and deprive us of the only true friend that most people can trust, fine. Be that way. I only hope the *Prospectus* uses the extra space wisely. Maybe they'll run more "Mother Goose & Grim" strips...

PHIL SPASE

Have a nice winter break . . .

The *Prospectus* staff will join Parkland students, faculty, and staff in taking a few weeks off for winter break!
 We will return on January 16 with a special issue welcoming new students to Parkland and taking a look back at the '80s.
 Drive carefully, have a nice break, and we are looking forward to seeing you as we begin a new decade — the 90's!

Keep watching 'Streeter' . . . you could be here next!

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS
 1988-89 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

Co-Editors Bonnie Albers, Jennifer Olach
 Assistant Editor Rich Cibelli
 Entertainment Editor Avis Barker
 Photo Editor Cari Cicone
 Sports Editor Donnie Robinson
 Advisor Larry V. Gilbert
 Cover Design Brad Janes

The *Prospectus* is printed weekly by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter. Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request. The *Prospectus* is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana. Pre-press operations by Garfield Press; printed by Rantoul Press.

FEATURES



A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES, a one-hour holiday special based on Dylan Thomas' timeless poem, stars Denholm Elliott (left) as Old Geraint and Mathonwy Reeves (right) as Thomas. The program is a lyrical journey to Christmases past as Old Geraint shares boyhood memories with his beloved grandson. The show airs Dec. 23 at 7 p.m.

WILL airs holiday specials during month of December

BUILD A fire in the hearth, warm your cup of hot cocoa and cozy up on the couch to watch a few holiday favorites on WILL-TV/Channel 12. Some of the highlights:

Tuesday, Dec. 19:

■ 2 p.m. *Hanukkah: Let There Be Lights*. Hosted by Reuben Silver and Rabbi Ben Kamin of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, this program traces the roots, considers the traditions, and looks at the evolution of Hanukkah in today's world.

■ 9 p.m. *A St. Olaf Christmas*. More than 400 voices from five choirs join for traditional English and Scandinavian Christmas Carols from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Friday, Dec. 22

■ 8 p.m. *Live from Lincoln Center: A Classical Jazz Christmas with Wynton Marsalis*. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis fuses the passion and musical sophistication of jazz with the joyous sounds of the winter holidays.

Sunday, Dec. 24

■ 8 p.m. *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. Denholm Elliott stars as Old Geraint, who shares memories of boyhood Christmases with his grandson. This drama captures the warmth and ageless spirit of Dylan Thomas's poem about Christmastime in a small Welsh town.

Monday, Dec. 25

■ 7 p.m. *Wonderworks: Miracle Down Under*. In this special set in Australia during the drought of 1891, an imaginative young boy with a penchant for making up stories mistakes a ne'er-do-well ex-goldminer for Father Christmas. The boy's faith in the magic of Christmas touches his family, neighbors, and even Father Christmas.

Counselor Bradshaw looks at how families work

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS are important, complex, always changing and very hard to maintain. Well-known author, lecturer, and counselor John Bradshaw looks at how families work and why sometimes they don't. Along the way, he talks about what it takes to make any relationship work. Make Bradshaw on: *The family part of your Holiday schedule.*

The Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 26 9 a.m. "The Family in Crisis" provides an overview of families in crisis. **10 a.m.** "The Healthy Family" examines how a functional family operates.

Wednesday, Dec. 27 9 a.m. "The Unhealthy Family" explores the characteristics of the dysfunctional family. **10 a.m.** "The Compulsive Family" examines how incorrect beliefs about the self lead to compulsive behavior, the core of addictions.

Thursday, Dec. 28 9 a.m. "The Persecuted" emphasizes that the problems of incest and violence within the family affect 50 million Americans. **10 a.m.** "The Bad Child" looks at the moral and emotional abuse children suffer from parents who are uninformed about the role of shame and guilt in growing up.

Friday, Dec. 28 9 a.m. "The Most Common Family Illness" is codependency, giving up one's own needs to live for others. **10 a.m.**

"Help for the Family" details community resources helping families.

Saturday, Dec. 30 9 a.m. "Health for the Family" shows how to overcome denial of problems and how to intervene successfully to lead a family member or friend to help and health. **10 a.m.** "Hope for the Family" outlines the dynamics of groups that create "them vs. us" attitudes, negating the human healing process.

About John Bradshaw: For the past 20 years, John Bradshaw has combined the roles of marriage and family counselor, alcohol and drug abuse counselor, ecumenical theologian, management consultant and public speaker. He holds degrees in psychology, philosophy, and religion.

Channel 12 features Amish recipes

THE FOOD and folkways of the Amish come to Channel 12 viewers at 2:30 p.m. Sundays on "Amish Cooking From Quilt Country," a 13-part public television series.

The show's host is Marcia Adams, an award-winning food columnist and authority on Indiana Amish food and lifestyles. Adams brings to television over 50 original and treasured recipes from her recent book, "Cooking from Quilt Country," published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. and distributed by Crown Publishers, Inc.

"This is authentic American provincial cooking," Adams says. "These might be Amish and Mennonite recipes, but I bet that a lot of people, when they see them on the show, will say, 'But I remember my grandmother making that dish!'" Steaming pies, maple baked ham, apple butter, tomato pudding and homemade noodles are some of the traditional dishes that Adams, an Indiana native, rediscovered while spending more than a year among the Amish and Mennonites. They opened their homes to her, allowing her to record many recipes that had been handed down orally from generation to generation.

"It was important to me that the recipes remained authentic," she says. "But I've also made allowances for today's cook to prepare these dishes using modern conveniences, such as food processors," she adds.

In the process of recording the traditional foods, Adams also got a rare and fascinating glimpse at

Amish folkways. Her knowledge of their lifestyles is what makes "Amish Cooking From Quilt Country" much more than simply a cooking show. In addition to demonstrating recipes, Adams puts the food in the context of family and societal traditions and introduces viewers to a selection of Amish and Mennonite quilts, dolls and other folk arts. Each program also includes feature segments with Adams on location in Indiana and Ohio Amish communities.

"Amish Cooking From Quilt Country," a production of WBGU-TV in Bowling Green, Ohio, is underwritten by Maple Leaf Farms and the Ball Corporation: Consumer Products Division, and is distributed to public television stations nationwide by the Interregional Program Service/Eastern Educational Television Network. Co-producers: Marcia Adams and Denise Kisabeth.

AMISH BROWN SUGAR PIE

Sugar milk pies were called milche flitche, or "poor man's pie," because of the simplicity of their ingredients. Don't be afraid to mix this pie right in the shell; your grandmother did it that way to save time.

1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell
1 cup brown sugar
3 T. all-purpose flour
Speck of salt
2 1/2 T. butter
Ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In the pie shell, place the brown sugar,

flour and salt. Mix with your fingers. Pour the evaporated milk over the flour and sugar, but do not stir or mix this in. Dot with butter, and drift cinnamon liberally over all. Bake for 50 minutes, or until filling just bubbles up in the middle.

The filling will never completely set, but that's the way it's supposed to be. This pie is better eaten at room temperature. If you refrigerate leftovers, reheat them in oven before serving. Serves 6.

SWISS MEAT LOAF

Meat loaf can be boring, but the addition of swiss cheese to this recipe gives it a distinctive flavor.

1 egg
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. rubbed sage
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs (round buttery type, approx. 24)
3/4 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2-3 strips bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat the egg in a large bowl. Add evaporated milk, sage, salt and pepper, and mix. Add beef, crumbs, 1/2 cup of the cheese, and the onion; blend. Form into a loaf and place in a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Arrange bacon pieces on top of the loaf.

Bake for 40 minutes. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup cheese on top and bake 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.



Host Marcia Adams welcomes viewers to explore Amish and Mennonite food and folklore with her, from pies to noodles, in "Amish Cooking from Quilt Country," aired on WILL-TV, Channel 12 on Sunday afternoons at 2:30



Diane Lieb helps Shannon Lane "glue" her gingerbread house together with icing. Shannon is a member of Mrs. Rogers' kindergarten class at Garden Hills Elementary in Champaign. The children's parents baked the gingerbread at home and the class assembled the houses last Friday.

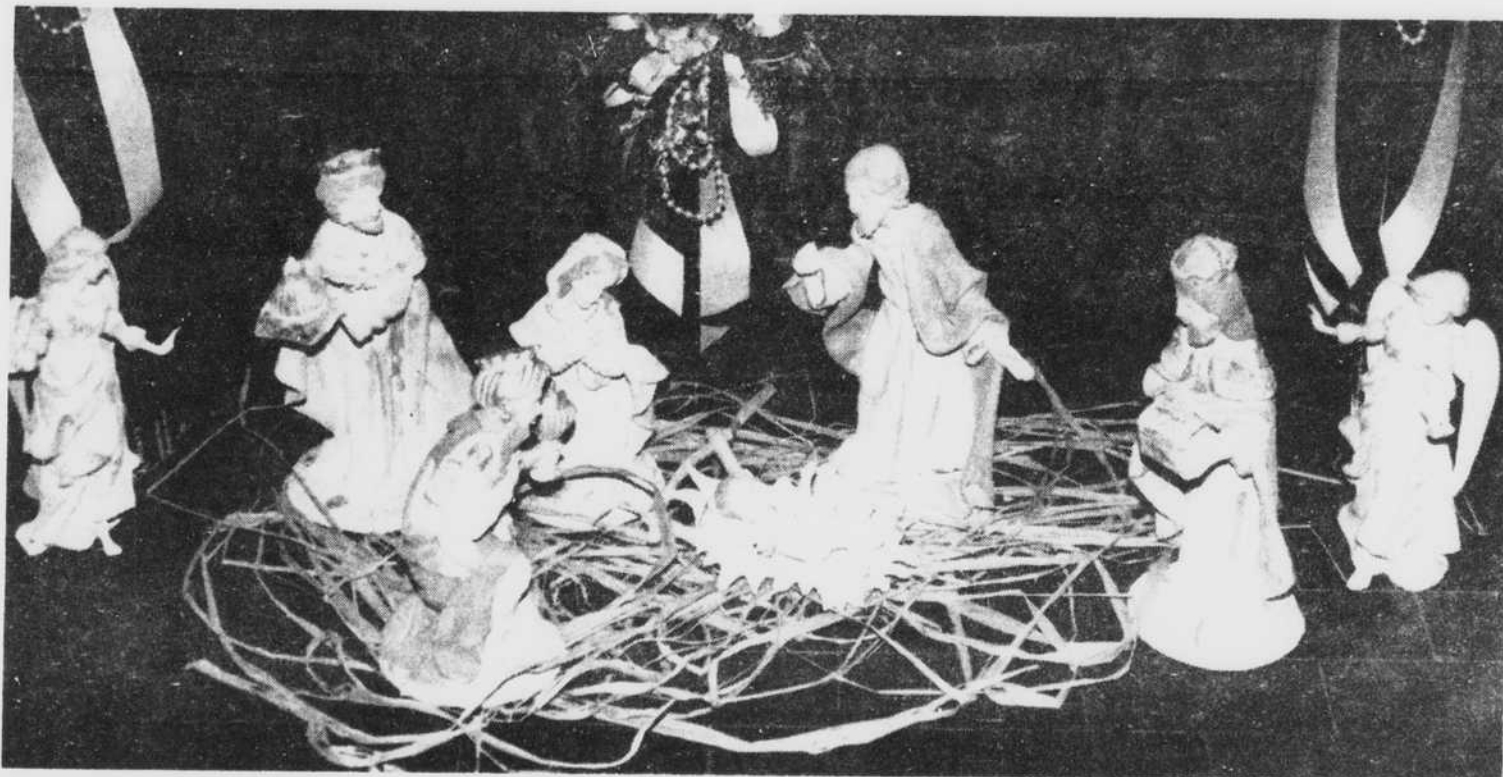


Tasha Deremiah licks the icing off her fingers, while keeping an eye on her teacher, after a hard day's house building. The children promised not to eat the houses until Christmas.



*Season's
Greetings*

**from
Student Government**



This nativity scene, designed by Old Mill Pottery, was located in the Library of Wilber Mansion.

By Cari Cicone
Staff Writer

The Champaign County Historical Museum presented a Holiday Open House Dec. 3, featuring "Doll Holiday," dolls from the 1700's to the present and a "Florist Showcase," where local florists decorated the mansion for the holiday season with their creative displays.

The Doll Holiday featured rare antique and collectible dolls. The Dionne Quintuplets complete with names on their bibs were one of the most popular attractions. A rare "Tuck Comb Fortune Teller," has a skirt made up of folded paper fortunes which were read as party entertainment. Many of the collection include black dolls, Indian dolls, a doll body with changeable heads, and dolls made up of china, wood, bisque, paper, and cloth.

Participating florists included Rick Orr, Abbott's Florist, Art Floral and Barsch, Sentimental Journey, Calico Heart, Floral Impressions, April's Country Florist,

Brash Florist and Old Mill Pottery. Prairie Gardens donated live trees and Campus Florist and Blossom Basket donated plants. Illini County Stitches decorated the Second story hall with a quilt, a tree decorated with quilted ornaments and cranberry and popcorn garlands. The Junior Women's Club decorated a tree atop the porte cochere, placing candles in each window and filling in other decorating gaps.

Along with all of the decorating, the Conservatory of Central Illinois filled each hour with entertaining music from the Flute Choir, and String Chamber Orchestra. The Madrigal Singers from Central High School also participated.

Christmas treats including cookies, tea, and hot apple cider were on hand to fill the stomachs of all who came to get a glance at this extravagant holiday exhibit.

The Doll Holiday and Florist Showcase will be on exhibit from now until December 24.



Thayer Prece, age 11, performs with the String Chamber Orchestra, part of the Central Illinois Conservatory, at the Champaign County Historical Museum, Dec. 3.

Christmas at the Mansion

Photos by
Cari Cicone



Illini Country Stitches decorated this Christmas tree with quilted ornaments, cranberry and popcorn garlands. The tree stands in the Champaign County Historical Museum.

FEATURES



Staffers share holiday recipes



BANANA NUT BREAD

1 Cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 or 3 mashed bananas
1-1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch of salt
Nuts, if desired

Blend sugar and melted oleo. Add egg, vanilla and mashed bananas. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients a little at a time. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the middle of the loaf comes out clean.

— Emma M.S. Perez

BANANA PUDDING

3 bananas, ripened, peeled and sliced
1 large box of instant vanilla or banana pudding
1 8 oz container of Cool Whip
1 box Vanilla Wafers
2 cups milk

Mix the instant pudding and the milk according to the directions on the back of the box. Fold the whipped topping into the mixture. Add the sliced bananas to the mixture. In a separate container; line the container with the vanilla wafers. Pour the pudding mixture into the container. (Garnish the top with crushed or whole wafers, optional.) Refrigerate the pie for at least four hours.

— LaLetta Hackett-Jenkins

CANDIED WALNUTS

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup water
1 teaspoon rum extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups walnut pieces

Combine sugar, light corn syrup and water in a 2 quart saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until temperature reaches 235 degrees or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat. Add rum extract, salt and walnuts. Stir until mixture thickens and turns white. Pour on to a well grease baking sheet. Using 2 forks, separate into clusters. Cool and store in an air-tight container. Makes 1 pound.

— Bonnie Albers

CHICKEN MARSALA

1/4 cup of flour
1/2 teaspoon of salt and peper
1/2 teaspoon of oregano
2 chicken breasts, boned and cut into bite size pieces
3 teaspoons of olive oil
3 tablespoons of butter
1/2 cup of white wine

Combine flour, salt, pepper and oregano. Coat chicken in mixture. Heat oil and butter in skillet. Brown the pieces of chicken, cavity side first. Add the white wine, cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

— Rich Cibelli

CHICKEN PICCATA

4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
1 egg
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup unsifted flour
1/8 teaspoon each of garlic powder and paprika
1/4 cup margarine or butter
2 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
1/2 cup boiling water

Beat egg with 1 teaspoon lemon juice; combine flour, garlic powder and paprika. Dip chicken in egg mixture then in flour mixture. In skillet, brown chicken in margarine. Dissolve bouillon in water; add remaining lemon juice to skillet. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

—Rich Cibelli

FRENCH ONION SOUP

4 cups thin sliced sweet onions
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup margarine
5-1/2 cups of water
1/3 cup of white wine
8 beef flavor bouillon cubes
6 3/4 inch thick slices French bread
6 slices of Swiss cheese

In large saucepan cook onions and garlic in margarine until brown. Add water, wine and bouillon, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Place soup in oven-safe bowls, top with bread and cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve immediately.

— Rich Cibelli

FRUIT COMPOTE

Vanilla wafers, a little less than a half box
1 can bing cherries
1 2-1/2 pound can pear halves
1 2-1/2 pound can plums
1 2-1/2 pound can pineapple chunks
1 2-1/2 pound can peach halves
1 2-1/2 can apricots
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup slivered almonds
3/4 cup sherry wine

Crush wafers. Drain fruit immediatly. Mix fruit and place in casserole dish alternately with cookie crumbs. Sprinkle with brown sugar and remainder of crumbs. Bake one hour in a 300 degree oven adding more liquid, if necessary, as it is absorbed. May be mixed in advance.

—Pat and Dick Norris

GRANDMA CICONE'S ENDIVE SOUP

Stock
4-5 quarts canned chicken broth
2 bay leaves
3 stalks of celery in 1 inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut in large slices
1 medium can of tomatoes
4-6 heads of endive
1-1/2 cup water
1 egg (beaten)

Small Meatballs
1-1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 egg
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon dried parsley
salt and pepper

Croutons

4 eggs beaten
12 slices of white bread

Simmer broth containing first 4 ingredients for 1-1/2 hours, then strain broth through a colander. Add 3-4 chopped, drained tomatoes. Boil 5 minutes. Separate endive, discarding bitter, dark green, outer leaves. Rinse twice in cold water to remove sand. Remove center veins from large leaves. Chop into 1 inch pieces; steam in 1-1/2 cups of water until limp (do not over cook)

Prepare meatballs by combining all ingredients and forming in 3/4-inch diameter balls. Fry until golden brown.

Prepare croutons by dipping bread in beaten eggs and frying until brown at edges. Cut into 1/2-inch squares and fry again until browned.

Combine stock, endive and meatballs and bring to a boil.

Slowly drizzle 1 beaten egg into boiling soup.

Garnish bowls of soup with freshly grated parmesan cheese and french toast croutons, serve hot.

Recipe serves 16-20, with plenty of leftovers.

— Cari Cicone

GRANDMA TYLER'S FORK COOKIES

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 pound butter or margarine (2 sticks)
yolk of 1 egg
2 cups of sifted flour

Mix together and form into small balls, then press down with a fork (floured).

Bake at 325 degrees, for 10-12 minutes.

— Cari Cicone

HOLIDAY SEASONED CRACKERS

1 package oyster crackers
1/2 teaspoon dillweed
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 package Ranch House dressing
1 cup vegetable oil

Mix together. Bake at 250 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Stir at least twice.

— Bonnie Albers

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

5-1/2 cups powdered milk
3 oz. Coffee Mate
1/2 cup cocoa
1-1/4 cups powdered sugar
Mix together and store in a covered container. Use approximately 1 tablespoon in 1 cup boiling water. Recipe can be doubled

— Bonnie Albers

LEMONADE PIE

1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
1 8 oz. container Cool Whip
1 small can frozen lemonade concentrate
2 graham cracker crusts

Mix the milk, lemonade and whipped topping together in a medium bowl. Pour the mixture into the graham cracker crusts. Sprinkle the top with crushed graham cracker or garnish with lemon slices (optional). Place both pies in the refrigerator and chill for at least four hours. Makes two pies. Serves 16.

— LaLetta Hackett-Jenkins

LITTLE BITS

1 pound mild bulk sausage
1 pound sharp cheddar cheese
3 cups Bisquick
Pinch garlic powder

Melt cheese and mix with sausage, bisquick and garlic powder. Form into balls, about marble size. Freeze on cookie sheet. Can store in a plastic bag when frozen. Bake at 350 degrees on cookie sheet about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 160.

— Bonnie Albers

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Buy a box of macaroni and cheese. Follow directions on back. Garnish with a sprig of holly.

— Jennifer Olach

PUMPKIN CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup Crisco oil
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Blend well. Bake in ungreased (9 x 13) oblong pan at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. For dryer cake, cook longer.

Icing

8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup margarine
1 pound powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Bring cheese and margarine to room temperature. Blend well. Add sugar and vanilla. Beat well with mixer.

— Bonnie Albers

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 chocolate cake mix
1 pkg. (6-3/4 oz.) instant chocolate pudding
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup oil
4 eggs
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips
1 cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients except chocolate chips. Mix well. Fold in chocolate chips. Pour into greased bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Allow to cool. When cool, remove from pan and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

— Emma M.S. Perez

STRAWBERRY BREAD

3 cups of flour
1 teaspoon of baking soda
1 teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of cinnamon
2 cups of sugar
2 packages of frozen strawberries
4 eggs

1-1/4 cups of cooking oil
Mix dry ingredients — then remaining ingredients. Blend. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool for ten minutes.

— Rich Cibelli

FEATURES

Ornaments are collector's items

By **MIKE WESTFALL**
Newswriting I

Christmas heralds the opening of the selling season for Christmas trees and lights, but the selling season for another yuletide decorating staple begins much earlier.

Christmas ornaments have become collectors' items, and as a result are in stores much earlier than other Christmas decorations. Ornaments arrive at many Hall-

mark stores as early as July and are available year-round in Christmas specialty shops.

Ornaments arrive at the Kirlin's Hallmark store in Market Place Mall in Champaign on July 1, according to manager Amanda Perkins. Cards, gift wrap, and other decorations follow a few weeks later. The ornaments are introduced early because of their value as collectors' items. Series of orna-

ments with yearly editions are the most popular.

Customers often request that series edition ornaments be held for them, as some are sent in limited number to each store, Perkins said. "Once you've started, you want to collect the whole set," she said.

In 1984, Hallmark introduced lighted and motion ornaments, and lighted-motion ornaments followed soon after. All three lines have

become extremely popular in spite of their higher cost as compared to other ornaments. Lighted ornaments are \$9 to \$10, while lighted-motions run from \$20 to \$25.

For those who wish to spend less on ornaments, miniature ornaments, introduced last year are about \$1.50 each. Regular ball ornaments run approximately \$4.75. Hallmark entered the Christmas

decor business in 1973 with the introduction of the Keepsake ornament line. Silk-screened, acrylic, and stained glass ornaments were introduced in 1977.

In 1976, the Baby's First Christmas series was introduced, as well as a Bicentennial commemorative ornament. Peanuts and Disney cartoon character lines have also been produced over the years.

Cash in your books and play Roadtrip USA

- Get a gamecard for each book you sell.
- You could win a new car!
- 240,000 prizes in all!
- We Pay Top Prices

PLUS BONUS BUCKS

MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.



Roadtrip USA
FLYING DISC



Ford

FAIRFIELD INN

Windjammer Barefoot Cruises

EASTPAK
MADE IN U.S.A.

HUFFY BICYCLES



Plus
YOU RECEIVE ONE BONUS BUCK FOR EACH \$10 IN BOOKS SOLD TO OUR STORE
Each Bonus Buck is Worth \$1 OFF Any Merchandise INCLUDING NEXT TERM'S TEXT BOOKS!

Roadtrip USA
Available Only at Our Bookstore

1206 North Mattis Avenue • 356-8852

Follett's Parkland Bookstore



'Candlestick' opens display Dec. 16

By **JOHN MIEBACH**
Newswriting I

As the sun begins to set on Dec. 16, the air gets a little crisper and snow begins to fall lightly from the star-filled sky, a crowd of people gather on the corner of what has been the prettiest Christmas filled section of East Urbana for the past 33 years.

The crowd gathers to witness the 33rd lighting of Candle Stick Lane with a simple ceremony that begins another holiday season.

The ceremony starts with the residents from Eastern, Fairlawn, Payton and Cole Streets, part of Cottage Grove, and the original street Grants Place, gathering on the corner of Grants Place and proceeding down the street.

According to Jim Harney and his wife, who are original Candle Stick Lane residents, the crowd follows two torch bearers who stop at each house, singing Christmas carols and doing ritual circling of the torches, and pointing the torch at each house, which in turn, lights up. The ceremony has had in the past special appearances by Frosty the Snowman and Santa Claus, passing out candy to good boys and girls. Harney said that the residents of Grant Place have been lighting up for 33 years, with all of the participating residents trying to change the variety of decorating, either a little or a lot.

If you venture down this Christmas wonderland and can't find Grants Place, that's because 27 years ago the mayor of Urbana decided to change all the street signs for the month of December to Candle Stick Lane.

Harney said this year's ceremony begins Saturday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. The Fantasyland will remain lit seven days a week from 6-10 p.m. through New Year's Eve.

How many cars have passed through Candle Stick Lane on any given night? Harney replied, "We are not really sure, but it doesn't matter anyway. This is our time of year."

So the night you decide it's time to do your Christmas shopping, but just can't get in the mood or you're getting off work late and things are looking like a "bah, humbug" Christmas, drive to the east side of Urbana, dim your car lights, roll down your window to enjoy Mother Nature's winter fresh air, and gaze at the beautiful, colorful Christmas Wonderland, Candle Stick Lane, the section of Urbana that has made Santa Claus smile for 33 years.

ENTERTAINMENT

Steel Magnolias

Gossiping never stops at Truvy's shop

By MIKE WESTFALL
Newswriting I

Put six actresses of stellar proportions in a film based on a successful play and what do you get? *Steel Magnolias*, and six superior performances.

Steel Magnolias could be subtitled *Life in a Small Southern Town*, as all the people you would expect to find there are here: Truvy (Dolly Parton), the town hairdresser with a nose for news; Anelle (Darryl Hannah), the awkward new girl in town; Clairee (Olympia Dukakis), the wealthy widow and a first class-gossip; Ouizer (pronounced Weezer and played by Shirley MacClaine), a grouchy, foul-mouthed, but lovable old bag; and the mother-daughter team of M'lynn (Sally Field) and Shelby (Julia Roberts).

These characters are anything but predictable. The actresses turn what could be mediocre roles into portrayals that have Oscar written all over them.

The gossiping never stops in Truvy's beauty shop, where the ladies congregate. They shoot arrows at neighbors, local politicians, and each other, and they do it well.

The ladies are not the only big names in this film. Tom Skerritt plays Field's husband, Drummond, and Sam Shepard plays Spud, Parton's spouse.

The center of the story is M'lynn and daughter Shelby's battle to cope with Shelby's diabetes and her desire to have a baby, even though her doctors have strenuously advised against it. Field outshines her colleagues as the mother torn between join-

ing in her daughter's happiness in marriage and fearing for her health.

The other actresses have their moments in the spotlight as well. Dukakis and MacClaine are endearing as best friends whose favorite activity together is belittling each other. Darryl Hannah gives a believable performance as her character evolves from timid to boisterous to repentant. Roberts gives her character emotion and makes us really believe her desire to be happy in spite of her illness. But she is lost in the shadow of Field's performance. Dolly Parton the actress is sometimes hard to distinguish from Dolly Parton the person, but here she clicks. Dolly and Truvy could almost be one and the same.

There are, however, a few flaws in this pearl. Tom Skerritt's character has untold potential, but his presence is infrequent. We also are not given much reason as to why he and his wife, Field, are so distant towards each other.

Parton's relationship with her husband, Shepard, is left almost untouched. All the viewer really learns is that Spud is lethargic, as he is usually seen in the middle of the day in bed watching TV. Shepard's presence here is almost wasted. And why does Shirley MacClaine's hair look like a haystack even though she spends much of her time at Truvy's?

The problems are almost forgettable, however, in light of the incredible performances. This entourage has done Robert Harling's play proud. Hopefully, the powers behind the Oscars will take notice.

1+1=3

Buy 1 music event:

Billy Taylor & Ramsey Lewis	Jan 24
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra	Feb 13
Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra of the USSR	Mar 14
Academy of St. Martin-In-The-Fields	Apr 7
Sherrill Milnes	Apr 27

plus 1 theatre/dance event:

Illinois Kabuki Theatre: Medea	Feb 23
The Negro Ensemble Company: From the Mississippi Delta	Feb 6
Imago	Mar 13
Apollo: To the Moon	Apr 26
Ballet Hispanico	May 1

Select 1 of these events FREE!

André-Michel Schub & Cho-Liang Lin	Jan 19
Japanese Kodo Drums	Feb 8
I Solisti Italiani with Michala Petri	Mar 2
Margaret Jenkins Dance Company with the Paul Drescher Ensemble	Mar 29,30
The Juilliard String Quartet	May 2

Discover some exciting gift ideas that will save you time and money at the Krannert Center Ticket Office. You don't need a math degree to

figure that this is a great way to stretch your holiday gift budget... or to treat yourself to some post-holiday savings! But don't wait, this special offer ends December 21. So stop in or call at 333-6280 and ask for your "Holiday Helper."

Krannert CenterChecks make nice gifts too. They can be used to purchase tickets, gifts at the Promenade or tempting edibles at Intermezzo. Available at The Promenade

500 South Goodwin, Urbana, Illinois
The Krannert Center Ticket Office is open from 10am to 5pm weekdays. VISA, Mastercard and AmericanExpress accepted.



\$5.00 OFF

our regular \$21.95 full-service price with this coupon.
(most cars plus tax)

It's that time of year again, so bring your car into Minit-Lube for a winter check-up. We'll change the oil & filter, lube the chassis, and check & fill the vital fluids. We'll make sure your antifreeze is good and your radiator is full. Invest a few minutes of your time now, so you'll be ready to roll when the snow starts to fall.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED



THE END OF OIL CHANGE HASSLES™

DANVILLE CHAMPAIGN
900 NORTH VERMILION 1301 NORTH MATTIS
446-5762 355-1014



Mon.-Sat. 8-6
Sunday 10-4



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Siskel: 'Back to Future' will draw audiences

That "Back to the Future, Part II" is going to be a commercial success is beside the point. Aside from its sequel status, the presence of bankable Michael J. Fox, again directed by red-hot Robert Zemeckis ("Romancing the Stone," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"), assures a well-crafted audience draw.

But the sequel, unlike the original, turns out to be utterly lacking in warmth. Missing is the first film's emotional time travel into Fox's parents' past. Instead, we get a slam-bang, gadget-filled, roller-coaster ride through the past and future as Fox and his time-tripping guide, Christopher Lloyd, battle to change the course of history.

The leading personality of the sequel is the character of Biff Tanner, the vulgar bully who ridicules Fox's character at every turn. Biff dominates the sequel right up until the conclusion, which frustrates us by promoting the third film in the trilogy, due out next summer.

In Los Angeles last week, both Fox and Zemeckis tried to defend the sequel while talking about their careers.

"I expect a lot of people will have a reaction like that," Zemeckis

said, "because it's a sequel and a sequel is not a pure entity. Everyone has an opinion going into the sequel because the first film already exists. And yet when you're a filmmaker, you have to say to yourself, 'O.K., we obviously can't recreate the magic of the original, so what can we do?'"

"So what you do is tell a new story as best you can, given the characters and limitations of the original. If you're telling me that the new movie could be called 'The Biff Tanner Story,' well, there's some truth to that. Biff has more interesting things to do in this story than either the Doc or Marty.

"The only thing I could say to that personality — while acknowledging that the sequel must stand alone as a film unto itself — is that Bob Gale and I wrote this film as part of a trilogy and that there are some dues that have to be paid in Part II that we hope will be paid off in Part III.

"That's not an excuse," Zemeckis added, "just an explanation. I see Part II as sort of the scientific underpinning of the whole time-travel adventure. And that kind of story doesn't lend itself to the wild-

ly romantic juice that the first film had.

"But I don't think that once you make a decision to do this style of hard-edged film that you should try to shoehorn in emotional moments to hedge your bets or homogenize everything.

"If I look at this film as part of my career's work, I view it as trying to make a successful sequel, which is a real challenge and as very much a part of filmmaking in the '80s."

Zemeckis went on to say that other challenges he wants to tackle include making a more adult animated feature that doesn't rely on either fable or fairy tale.

"I'd also like to do something with the musical. Audiences today simply won't accept someone whirling about on an Austrian mountaintop breaking into song. For better or worse, audiences today are more sophisticated than that. So the challenge is to redefine the movie musical for today's moviegoers. The last film to do that successfully was 'Cabaret,' and that was 17 years ago."

As for Michael J. Fox, he too asks that "Back to the Future, Part II" be understood as the centerpiece of a

trilogy.

"It is more of a gadget picture," Fox said, referring to such props as self-tying running shoes and hovering skateboards that animate a chase sequence.

"There was a lot cut out of the film, especially some of the more emotional moments. Bob felt that had to go if this was going to be the speeding bullet he intended it to be."

For Fox, 28, the certain commercial success of "Part II" only underlies the central dichotomy in this film career: When he makes a light comic action picture (everything from "Teen Wolf" to "The Secret of My Success"), Fox is big money in the bank; however, when he attempts a drama ("Light of Day," "Bright Lights, Big City," and, earlier this year, "Casualties of War"), Fox's core audience stays home.

"I don't take it personally," Fox said. "I think I would be much more frustrated if I didn't get the opportunity to make those films. The fact that people go to see the lighter films I do, which enables me to make other kinds of pictures, makes me pretty happy.

"You can't have everything. And the fact that I got a chance to make a picture with Brian De Palma and Sean Penn about Vietnam is reward enough for me."

But wouldn't Fox, in his heart of immensely likeable hearts, want to grab hold of his young fans and implore them to take a chance on seeing one of his serious efforts?

"I don't want to grab them and shake them," Fox said. "I don't think that's my job. My job is to do the work.

"If someone puts a Cherry Coke and an Orange Crush in front of people and everyone chooses the Cherry Coke, that doesn't make Orange Crush bad. It just means they wanted Cherry Coke that day.

"I can't get too depressed if people don't want to see me in a drama right now. And that isn't going to

affect the roles I choose, as long as I can still choose the occasional drama. Light comedies alone just don't do it for me, both as an actor and as a member of the audience. I like dramas, too, and that's the best statement I can make to my own audience. Maybe they'll go next time. That's their choice.

"I mean, when you're a young actor and you do a movie like 'Back to the Future,' and suddenly they're paying you huge bucks and you're getting a lot of attention, well, you never said that you've arrived as an actor. That's not the best work that I'm going to do. The quality of my work is not determined by the number of people who see it.

"When Brian De Palma called on 'Casualties of War' and I read the script by David Rabe and knew that Sean Penn was going to do it, and I said, 'I'm in,' I don't sit there and think, 'Is this going to be the third time I do a drama that nobody wants to see?'"

"I appreciate that the audience wants to see another 'Back to the Future,' and I was happy to do it. All I can ask in return is that the audience realize I intend to do other things, too."

Director Zemeckis sees a more concrete explanation for the audience's resistance to Fox in dramas.

"I think that will change now that 'Family Ties' has finished running," Zemeckis said. "Don't forget that Michael has sort of become part of all of our families with 'Family Ties.' And the world just hasn't been interested in seeing the Michael that they know play those characters in those serious films.

"But I don't think that's all a reflection on his abilities as an actor. If you've seen those films, you can see that he's quite brilliant in them. But that's the show business game: You don't know what the audience is going to accept at any given time."

THE SUIT SHOP

Great Names
At Unbelievable Prices...
Everyday!

BILL BLASS

PORTFOLIO

Polo University Club
by Ralph Lauren

Chaps
by RALPH LAUREN



CRICKET CLUB
"CRICKET CLUB"

HENRY GRETHEL



\$149⁰⁰ to \$289⁰⁰
Every Day

Sizes 35-56
Shorts • Regulars • Longs
X-Longs • Athletic Cut
Alterations Within 48 Hours!

The Suit Shop

1727 WEST KIRBY AVENUE
OLD FARM SHOPS

HOURS: 10-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday

351-4777

Season's
Greetings

from the
William M. Staerkel
Planetarium
at Parkland College

Fill our Mitten Tree! Bring a pair
of mittens and your child
can attend one show
FREE of charge with your
paid admission

SHOW TIMES:
Friday - 7, 8, 9 p.m.
Saturday - 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 7, 8 p.m.

FEATURES

16,000 acres of evergreens

Tree farm lures families

By **JEFF TOPOL**
Newswriting I

The day after Thanksgiving transforms the quiet 22 acres of neat pine tree rows into a Christmas forest of delight for youngsters and adults alike.

Bill and Kathy Lawhead, owners of Lawhead's Christmas Tree Farm, Monticello, are now busy providing hand saws, tie-down ropes, and anything else a family might need in order to take that perfect tree home to be decorated.

According to Bill Lawhead, there are approximately 16,000 trees in the field: Scotch pine, white pine, Norway spruce, and Colorado blue spruce. He says the most popular is the Scotch pine but that the white pine is getting more popular because, says Lawhead, "The needles are softer and not sticking people all of the time."

According to Lawhead, people have the misconception that Christmas tree growing is a one-month-a-year business.

He says, "Growing Christmas trees is a year around business of getting prepared for the one month of selling."

In January, Lawhead and his family get out in the field and cut the stumps that were left from the trees which were sold in December.

In February, the stumps must be sprayed with insecticides to keep the insects (drawn to the stumps) from becoming a problem for live trees nearby. Also, planting equipment must be made ready for the upcoming planting season.

Every year between March and April, the family plants 8-to-12 inch seedlings with a machine that Bill Lawhead built himself. These seedlings grow about one foot a year. Lawhead says it takes approximately 7 years for a tree to be ready for cutting.

In April and May, the Lawheads prepare their mowing equipment for the long weed control season.

Lawhead states that June marks the start of shearing season. In this 4-to-6-week period, each of the trees is trimmed and shaped by hand with an 18-inch knife. Lawhead says there are machines designed to do this job but, besides being expensive, they do not accommodate the individual needs of each tree. The couple spend many hours during the hot summer in June and July getting the trees in shape for December.

The time from July to September is used to maintain the trees. Some must be tied with pull-ropes to encourage straight growth. And, as mowing continues, the owners constantly look for any problems with insects or disease.

"If we run into a problem with insects or disease, we must attack the problem right away," says Bill. "You can't let one thing go while you're doing another."

Deer, which eat young trees, and birds, which build nests in some, are problems that must be put up with. One year, deer destroyed more than 700 trees. Birds that land on or build nests in tree tops cause branches to grow outward.

Yet another problem is the weather. Wind can cause trees to lean to one side. If not supported, trees will naturally grow back straight, causing a knot at the base.

Also, Lawhead says, "If we get a hail storm, just like any other crop, it can just ruin the trees."

The drought two summers ago, killed 1,200 younger trees and caused some of the older ones not to bud after shearing.

In October, the Lawheads start to put the finishing touches on the farm, anticipating the late November opening.

November sees the couple starting to look for the trees they will use to make their wreaths, ropes, and swags. They will also make the signs that will lead people from town out to the farm and consider

what advertising must be done.

The day after Thanksgiving, the farm is opened to customers to cut their own trees or purchase the wreaths and roping. If customers prefer, someone is always available to cut the tree for them.

Lawhead, a member of the Illinois Christmas Tree Growers Association, says people prefer trees from a farm because they know exactly when the tree was cut.

"If the tree is shipped in from someplace," says the farmer, "depending on where it is shipped from, it may have been cut in the middle of September."

To test the freshness of trees, the needles should be flexible, and they

should resist being pulled off the branch.

The most important thing for cut trees, whether from a lot or a farm, is water. When the tree is brought home, a half inch cut should be made on the bottom; it should be put in water immediately. The tree should be initially stored in a cool place such as a garage or screened porch. When the tree is moved inside, another cut should be made and, again, given plenty of water. The tree will take in the most water during the first 72 hours, about one quart every 12 hours, so the tree stand should have a large capacity. Lawhead says it is important not to let the stand go dry, as once it does,

the tree will seal off the trunk, not allowing it ever to accept more water.

Lawhead states, "We cut our tree last year on Thanksgiving Day and stuck it in the barn in a bucket of water. The water consumption in the barn and in the house totaled nine gallons." He adds, "I took the tree down after the first of the year, took it out, wadded up newspapers in it and put a match to it. The newspapers burned and scorched a few needles but the tree wouldn't go up in flames."

With a little extra care, your Christmas tree can be one of the least flammable items in your home during the holidays.

Happy Holidays!

Get your copy of the Prospectus every week at one of these convenient off-campus locations:

- Osco's on Green
- Osco's at Market Place
- Jewel Food Stores
- Union Bus Station
- Amtrack Station
- Senior Citizen Center
- Champion Federal, Urbana
- University Inn
- Busey Banks in Urbana
- Mahomet IGA
- Mr. Steak, Urbana
- Burnham Hospital
- Mercy Hospital
- Carle Hospital
- County Market Stores
- Diana Food Stores
- Krannert Center
- Jerry's IGA Stores
- The Medicine Shoppe
- Bank of Illinois
- Walgreens
- Hancock's Fabrics
- Hooks Drug Store
- Eagle Food Stores
- G. D. Ritzy's
- der Wienerschnitzel
- First Federal Savings & Loan
- Super Cuts
- True Value Hardware
- Do Duds Laundry on Kirby
- Round Barn Laundry
- Original Pancake House
- Slot and Wing
- Parkland Follett's
- Catfish Place
- Marine Bank of Champaign
- Taffies
- Old Mill Pottery
- Baskin-Robbins
- Osco's at Country Fair
- Merle Norman's
- The Closet
- Country Fair Video
- Country Fair Mall
- Pizza World
- Minit-Lube
- Pyramid Paper
- Rantoul IGA
- Clip and Curl
- Court House
- Country Fair Optical
- Sunny Crest Mall
- Sunny Crest IGA
- Robeson's, Downtown
- Vriner's
- Abbott's Florists
- Highlander Laundry
- Ye Olde Donut Shoppe
- Computerland
- C-U Nursing Centers
- Aunt Sonya's
- Village Inn Pizza
- Subway
- Christie Clinic
- Champaign Surplus

The Prospectus thanks these businesses for making our newspaper available to the citizens of District 505

If your business is not listed here and you would like to have papers, please call 351-2216!

CHANG'S ORIENTAL MART, Inc.

東方

Oriental Food • Vegetables • Seafood
Rice • Rice Cookers • Woks • Gifts • Books, etc.

505 S. Neil (Royal Plaza)
Champaign, Illinois 61820
(217) 356-9288



BOOK BUY BACK

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

7 Days

Thur.-Fri. Dec. 14-15
(8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Mon.-Thur. Dec. 18-21
(8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.)
Fri. Dec. 22
(8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.)

PARKLAND COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

(across from Hardees)

The Parkland Camerata

Directed by Sandra Chabot

Sweetest Sounds of Christmas

Featuring Area Dancers
Patricia Knowles
Chester Wolenski
Patricia Hruby
Kate Kuper
Cynthia Pipkin-Doyle
Barbara Magee

Friday
December 22, 1989
8 p.m.
Holy Cross Church

General Admission \$5.00
Students/Seniors \$3.00

Tickets available at Mark Foster Music Store, Figaro's Record Store,
by calling 351-2366, or at the door.



Parkland College

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • Campus Tours 217/351-2561
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089

What do you want for Christmas?



Brock, age 2 — A race track.



Tony, age 4 — A fire engine.



Jason, age 8 — Well, a lot of suits and a train.



Jeremiah, age 6 — LOTS of toys.



Travis, age 5 — A guitar and a microphone.

HOLIDAY

CARNIVAL



James Tinsley and cousin Ave Thorpe enjoyed the carnival games.



Three-year old Adam watched the magician and sang Christmas songs, but he became more animated when Santa arrived. "I want a choo-choo that runs on batteries," he told everyone.



Seven-year old Tova Fisher had no problem talking to Mr. Claus, but when questioned later about what he had asked for he said, "I don't know what I want." Maybe it's a secret between the two of them.



**PHOTOS BY
BONNIE ALBERS
AND
CARI CICONE**

Sheila Sutton left the Holiday Carnival secure in the knowledge that she would get exactly what she had asked Santa for — a puppy and a tricycle.



Phi Beta Lambda won first place for most popular booth at the Holiday Carnival Friday night. Pictured are, clockwise from top: Denny Braundmeier, Holly Sutton, Mary Davis, Brian Beyer, Eva Thorpe, Kathy Luczkowski, and Debbie Hettinger.



Tammi Sussen and son David anticipate the arrival of Santa.

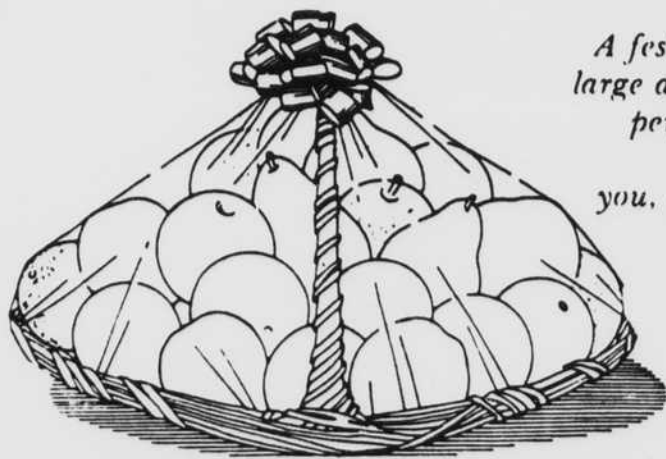
*Merry
Christmas*
from all of the employees at

Jerry's

- 312 W. Kirby, Champaign
- 2110 Round Barn Rd., Champaign
- 2010 S. Philo Rd., Urbana



*Give a delicious gift
of food from
Jerry's!*



A festive basket filled with luscious extra large and fancy fruits from Jerry's IGA — perfect for gifting. Let Jerry's produce manager select a fruit mixture for you, or ask for a special combination — Jerry's will be glad to make up a fruit basket in any size. Call in an order to any one of the three Jerry's stores now.

Check
**JERRY'S
IGA**
for Catering
your favorite party!



We want the news — holiday or not — and these three newscasters from WCIA-TV are just a few of the many who provide television entertainment for us on Christmas, as well as every day of the year. Pictured here are John Mayo, Parkland's Ed Kelly, and John Paul.

Thanks to those who serve us . . .



Dave King, Champaign, and Bill Wooley, Urbana, check out emergency care equipment. They will be working for Pro Ambulance on Christmas Day.



Paul Tangora and Tim Wild are currently assigned to Fire Station 4, where 6 or 7 firemen stand ready to assist Champaign's west side.



AT&T's Sharon Eskew, Urbana, is still fascinated with her work as a long-distance operator after 17 years in Champaign. She, too, will be working on the 25th of December, a heavy traffic day for the telephone company.



Cheryl Thurman, Sidney, a telecommunicator for METCAD will also be working on Christmas Day this year.

**Prospectus photos
by Larry V. Gilbert**

PARKLAND!

Off-Campus
Classes
Spring '90



<p>Arcola Residential Landscaping/Lawn Care WKS 300-120 Apr. 16-May 7 \$30.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Arcola High School</p> <p>Atwood-Hammond ACT Test Preparation for H.S. Students WKS 805-120 Feb. 10-17 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon A Atwood-Hammond High School</p> <p>Broadlands Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-123 Jan. 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Heritage High School</p> <p>Colfax* Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-130 Jan. 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Ridgeview High School</p> <p>Downs* Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-129 Jan. 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tri-Valley High School</p> <p>Fairbury* Accounting Principles II ACC 101-120 Jan. 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Finance ACC 254-120 Jan. 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-124 Jan. 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Farmer City Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-127 Jan. 17-May 10 \$33.00 6-7:45 p.m. W Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Fisher Equitation I AGB 170-120 Jan. 16-Mar 8 \$86.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T R Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>Equitation II AGB 270-120 Mar. 13-May 20 \$86.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T R Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>Studio Painting I NCR 502-120 Jan. 22-Mar 12 \$49.50 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Studio Painting II NCR 503-120 Mar. 26-May 7 \$49.50 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-127 Jan. 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Fisher High School</p> <p>Forrest Principles of Management MGT 111-120 Jan. 18-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Forrest Elementary School</p>	<p>Gibson City Beginning Karate PEC 108-120 Jan. 22-May 7 \$33.00 6:30-8:20 p.m. M American Legion</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-120 Jan. 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Gibson City Elementary School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-128 Jan. 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Gibson City High School</p> <p>Gilman* Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-134 Jan. 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Iroquois West High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-122 Jan. 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Iroquois West High School</p> <p>Heyworth* Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-133 Jan. 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Heyworth High School</p> <p>Homer Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-121 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Heritage School Building</p> <p>Lexington* DOS for Microcomputers* DAP 137-120 Jan. 16-May 8 \$71.00 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Lexington High School</p> <p>Mahomet-Seymour Accounting Principles II ACC 102-123 Jan. 17-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-122 Jan. 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-120 Feb. 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-120 Feb. 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-120 Feb. 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-128 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Middletown School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-129 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 6-6:50 p.m. T R Middletown School</p> <p>Monticello Agricultural Applications of the Computer AGB 137-120 Jan. 17-Mar 7 \$109.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M W Monticello High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-125 Jan. 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Monticello High School</p> <p>Investment and Asset Management BUS 131-120 Jan. 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Monticello High School</p>	<p>Newman Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-123 Jan. 22-May 7 \$33.00 7-8:45 p.m. M Newman Elementary School</p> <p>Paxton ACT Preparation Workshop WKS 805-121 Feb. 10-17 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-122 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-122 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-122 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-121 Jan. 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>Studio Painting I NCR 502-121 Jan. 18-Mar 8 \$49.50 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Studio Painting II NCR 503-121 Mar. 15-May 10 \$49.50 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Piper City Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-124 Jan. 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Ford Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-135 Jan. 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Ford Central High School</p> <p>Rantoul Typewriting I OFC 110-120 Jan. 18-May 10 \$109.00 6-7:15 p.m. M R Myna Thompson Building</p> <p>Shorthand I OFC 130-120 Jan. 18-May 10 \$132.00 7:30-9:20 p.m. M R Myna Thompson Building</p> <p>Food Service Sanitation FSS 110-120 Mar. 26-Apr 25 \$38.00 3-4:50 p.m. M W Municipal Building</p> <p>Real Estate Transactions RES 110-120 Jan. 18-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Municipal Building</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-125 Jan. 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Rantoul High School</p> <p>Cost Accounting ACC 203-120 Jan. 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Municipal Building</p> <p>ACT Preparation Workshop WKS 805-122 Mar. 10 and 31 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon Rantoul High School</p>	<p>St. Joseph/Ogden Accounting Principles II ACC 102-122 Jan. 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M St. Joseph/Ogden High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-132 Jan. 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T St. Joseph/Ogden High School</p> <p>Tolono Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-126 Jan. 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Tolono High School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness I PEC 103-120 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Tolono Junior High School</p> <p>Tuscola Accounting Principles II ACC 102-121 Jan. 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tuscola High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-120 Jan. 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W East Prairie Elementary School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness PEC 103-121 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 9:30-10:30 a.m. T R Pettitt Place Building</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-121 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-121 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-121 Feb. 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>Nurse Assistant NAS 111-122 Mar. 26-May 19 \$198.00 5:45-10 p.m. T R and 6:30 a.m.-12 noon A Douglas Nightengale Manor Nursing Home</p> <p>Villa Grove Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-126 Jan. 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-131 Jan. 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Introduction to Grain/Livestock Market AGB 134-120 Jan. 17-Mar 14 \$66.00 6:30-9:45 p.m. W Villa Grove High School</p> <p>*Apple equipment **IBM compatible equipment</p> <p>*Out-of-district tuition chargebacks should be arranged through your local school district.</p> <p>1289 PCS</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 on a space-available basis. For registration information, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

FEATURES

Kids' college plans begin

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Parkland's youth education program is presently inviting interested educators to propose and develop a course of their liking for the summer of 1990's College for Kids program.

The proposals must be submitted by Jan 19 to Karen Decker, X219. Suggestions will be taken in any content area or subject, and if the instructor has a personalized name for his material, it will be considered. For example, a prior math class was called Math-Mania, while a science class was called Frog Eggs and Tadpoles.

The proposed curriculum must be designed for a two-hour-a-day, eight-day program. The type of supplies or equipment needed should be included in all proposals.

The program will be divided into two sessions, each running for two weeks. The first session will run from June 11 to June 21. Session one's daily times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The second session will go from June 25 to July 5. Because of the July fourth holiday during

this session, daily times are a little different. This session will run seven days, two and one-half hours per day; scheduled times are 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

The programs have been broken down into two grade levels. Fourth and fifth graders make up one level, and the sixth, seventh, and eighth make up the other.

"The classes are expected to be challenging to the student," said Decker, "and the classroom activities must provide for a high level of hands on experience."

The instructor has the option to offer the class to either level, either session, or be involved in all levels and sessions. There is a lot of flexibility for the instructor, Decker stated.

The necessary qualifications for the potential instructor include education experience, BA, and content expertise. The salary per class is approximately \$610.

Proposal reviews will be conducted during the week of Jan 20 and Feb 5., after which time all instructors who submitted

proposals will be contacted.

According to Decker, about 60 of the course proposals will be chosen. "Last year we had 120 proposals submitted. Out of this about 60 were selected, of which few had to be canceled due to low enrollment," added Decker.

A variety of factors contribute to the selection of courses, said Decker. Not only is the educational experience for the students considered, but Parkland must have the necessary equipment, facilities and capabilities for doing it now.

The content of the course is looked at also, Decker said. "We try to offer all content areas," she explained. Some of the courses often offered include Humanities, Math, Science, and Fine Arts.

The development of the schedules and publications will be done the following week. This will be a listing of the selected courses, times and sessions.

In late March, the flyers will be sent out to the area schools, with registration beginning in May.

Nintendo tops toy wish list

By NANCY HANSON
Newswriting I

Experts predict that consumers will not be spending as much this year on Christmas gifts as they have in previous years, but a walk through any local toy store makes that statement hard to believe. Boxes and cartons are stacked to the ceiling, and normal choices have been supplemented by the usual holiday impulse buying.

Nintendo is once again at the top of the toy wish list with its newest video offering, Game Boy (approximate cost \$90.) This hand-held version of the popular video game offers a battery pack (\$30), and extra game cartridges (\$20).

Below Nintendo on the wish list might be anything emblazoned with the Batman logo. According to Trish Schnebly, cash office manager for Children's Palace, "Anything pertaining to Batman is hard to get in and almost impossible to keep in stock."

Another entry on that list is Barbie. Mattel's perennial teenager is back again and more popular than ever. This is the second year Mattel is offering a limited edition of the doll. Holiday Barbie is dressed in Christmas white and sells for about \$35.

Dance Club Barbie, which comes complete with a tape recorder, sells for about \$20, while her date, Ken, costs less. Barbie has a fully furnished house and a '57 Chevy plus her own Ferrari.

Another return from the past is Hasbro's GI Joe. The figures are under \$3. There are almost as many accessories for GI Joe as there are for Barbie. A few that just might show up on the wish list are the Space Shuttle (\$30), the Stealth

Fighter (\$20), the Tank, and the Mobile Command Center (\$40).

A newer toy with a twist of humor is Playmates' Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. These "heroes in a half shell" cost under \$5. Various accessories such as the Flushomatic (Toilet Trap) and the Retrocatapult (Airborne Uzi Assault Weapon) sell for little more than the figures themselves.

Another wish list item is Tyco's Hot Lixx. This computerized, electronic guitar can make anyone an instant expert and sells for about \$50.

Dolls are always popular with little girls, and this year's newest choices are Oopsie Daisy Baby, Baby Bubbles and P.J. Sparkles. The dolls sell for \$25 to \$35.

Legoland has a new idea in building blocks, Pirate construction sets, which feature ships and sails and pirates with patches on their eyes.

Fast cars are in, shown by the popularity of Hasbro's Record Breakers, Tonka's Hypercars, and Matchbox's Super Fast Machines, which sell anywhere from \$60 to \$80 for the race sets and from \$6 to \$10 for individual cars.

For the littlest one who hasn't yet learned to write a list, you might consider Playschool's intriguing entry called Busy Beads. Fisher-Price also offers a new Pick Up Dump Truck.

Of course, other suggestions include older toys such as Magna Doodle, Micro-Machines, train sets, model planes, or one of the vast assortment of board games.

Whatever tops your little one's wish list this year, do your shopping early. Retailers say that supplies are limited, and the most popular items will be sold out quickly.

There's one waiting for you.



Ready to start your nursing career?

Want to start it right?

A Carle Foundation Hospital I.D. means you're on your way. At Carle, you'll have the option of pursuing any of eight specialty areas including oncology, maternal-child, critical care, pediatrics, even OR, right from the start. And that's just the beginning. As a Carle nurse, you can expect:

- professional recognition
- promotion opportunities
- clinical ladder
- \$2,000 tuition reimbursement
- top benefits
- and more!

If you'd like to find out what else comes with a Carle I.D., contact Jody Swearingen, employment interviewer, at (217) 337-3174. Make the move of your career. To Carle!

Carle Foundation Hospital
611 West Park Street, Urbana, IL 61801



Free Checking Five Ways

Marine Bank gives you checking with no service charges or per check fees. Get **Free Checking** five ways:

1. Direct deposit of your paycheck or Social Security check
2. Automatic Marine mortgage or installment loan payments
3. A \$300 average balance
4. A \$500 average balance
5. A \$2,000 minimum balance in a regular savings account and receive a combined checking and savings statement.

Marine has five locations with convenient hours. Our Country Fair Shopping Center location has tellers available 7 a.m. to Midnight, seven days a week.

You've been talking. We've been listening.

MARINE BANK

COUNTRY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS 61821 • (217) 351-1601

A subsidiary of Marine Corporation

Member FDIC

© Marine Corporation, 1989



*The Parkland Choral Union
presents*

Handel's MESSIAH

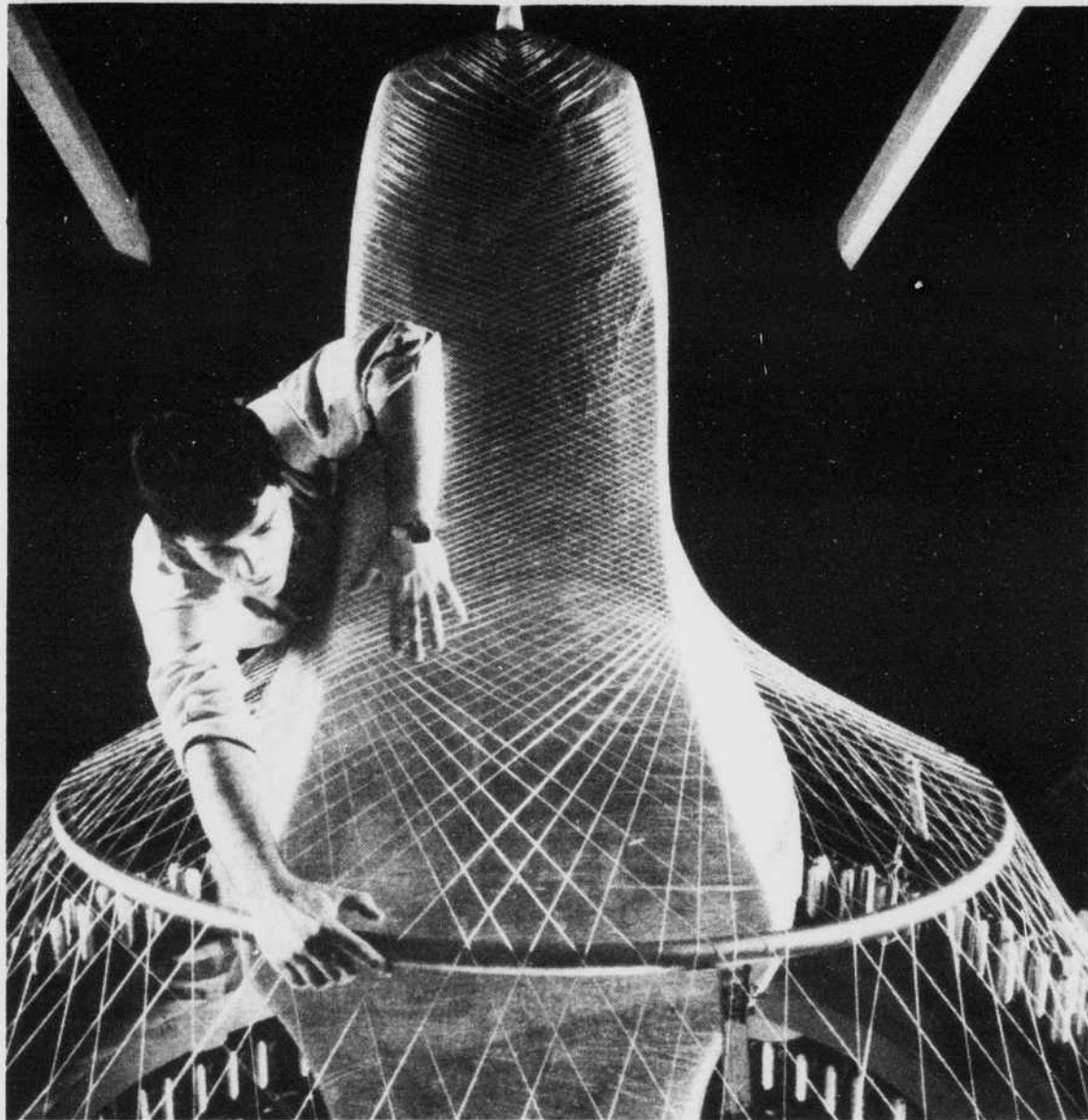
Sunday, December 17, 2:00 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
of Urbana at Lincoln Square
No Admission Charge

Conductor: Sandra Chabot
Soprano: Julianne Cross
Mezzo-Soprano: Eleni Matos
Tenor: Daniel Shutz
Bass: Roger Cooper



Parkland College

FEATURES



Composites form the shell of a miniature racing car being woven as part of a class project at Philadelphia's Drexel University. Strongest of materials pound for pound, composites draw

Most of their strength from hidden fibers. They function well in conditions hostile to most metals and are being used in new jet fighters.

Photo by Charles O'Rear - 1989 National Geographic Society

Revolution created by magic new materials

Plastic body parts, cement canoes, and ceramic automobile engines are just a small part of the wizardry worked by the modern-day alchemists who create new materials.

Reinforced by hidden fibers, composites, pound for pound the strongest of all materials, have moved beyond pricey tennis rackets and golf clubs into the sinews of aircraft and missiles. Clothing manufacturers are talking about a new kind of synthetic fibers that will bring us sweaters that change color with the turn of a dial and suits that change their cut at fashion's whim.

The people concocting these materials say they are working a revolution.

"For the first time in history," observes Merton Flemings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "we can design materials precisely to fit our needs, molecule by molecule, atom by atom."

Materials makers, mainly metallurgists in the past, today are also chemists, ceramists, engineers, and physicists. At their disposal are incredibly sophisticated tools.

"New microscopes reveal atoms nestled in their lattices almost as clearly as eggs are seen in a carton," writes Thomas Y. Canby in the current National Geographic.

"Lasers position atoms on surfaces so artfully as to endow them with entirely new properties: Insulators become conductors, metals become glasses. Magnetic cannons firing ion beams harden metals and ceramics against corrosives.

"Fulfilling an age-old dream, computer graphics enable materials scientists to study a complex molecule on a screen, rotate its shining galaxy of atoms, and select where to place an additional atom for desired effect."

Like it or not, materials scientists are involved in a global struggle. The United States, Japan, the Soviet Union, major European countries, and China are all battling to develop new materials and processes.

As one expert points out, "Materials are the building blocks of the future. Today's advanced material is tomorrow's commodity."

Oddly, it was ceramics, today's headline material, that gave birth to materials science some 13,000 years ago. Villagers in Japan discovered that a cooked clay vessel hardened into an entirely new substance - ceramic pottery - and retained its hardness ever after.

The greatest advances in ceramics are still being made in Japan, where government and industry have vigorously backed ceramics development. The intense grass-

roots interest, known as 'ceramic fever,' has resulted in a wide variety of products, including scissors, body implants, computer microchips, and automobile engine parts.

Lighter and more heat-tolerant than metals, ceramics permit an automobile engine to run hotter - and therefore more efficiently - and do away with the radiator. Tests in Japan indicate a ceramic engine will last five times as long as metal.

How long before ceramic engines hit U.S. highways? "We have millions of test miles to go before we prove them," Arvid Pasto of GTE, the electronics giant, told Canby. "We've reduced parts failures to one in a million. The goal is one in a billion. I see commercialization in the late 1990s."

A growing number of automobile flat parts - hoods, roofs, and doors - are pressed from another group of advanced materials known as composites. The lightness and endurance of composites also endear them to aircraft, missile, and spacecraft manufacturers.

Often made of fibers, the fibers that give composites their strength come in many types and can be arranged in various patterns. This layers of parallel fibers in a matrix often are laminated to form structural components of aircraft.

A corporate passenger jet has been made entirely of composites, and the material is gaining acceptance in military and commercial aircraft, especially helicopters and fighters. "An ambitious government program aims to double jet aircraft engine performance by the year 200," writes Canby.

It may be a bad time, some say, to be in the metals business: plastics invading, composites on the march, ceramics poised to strike. But in the tradition of challenge breeding response, steel and aluminum are fighting back.

Steel has reversed its retreat from the auto assembly line with alloys whose stiffness allows them to be stamped out with remarkable thinness, slashing weight.

Aluminum alloys have found a welcome new ally in the metal lithium. Several aluminum companies have revamped furnaces to make these alloys. "Lightness and stiffness make them ideal for satellites," says Jeffrey Wadsworth of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., the biggest user.

Even humble cement has been transformed into advanced material. During one interview, Canby was astonished by a scientist who strummed a cement guitar, bounced cement coil springs on his desk, and shined a light through a sheet of cement as thin as paper.

Merry Christmas



People's State Bank of Mansfield

Member F.D.I.C.

This ad designed and composed by Brad Janes, Parkland COM 215 student



ANGELA LANSBURY
THE SALVATION ARMY'S
1989 NATIONAL
CHRISTMAS CHAIRMAN

"This Christmas,
The Salvation Army
salutes those
who give
of themselves
for the good
of others."



SHARING IS CARING;
GOD BLESS YOU

FEATURES



Betty Martin and daughter Elizabeth ring the bells for the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle in front of Jerry's IGA at the Round Barn Center. Approximately one out of five store owners have refused to allow the Salvation Army to collect in front of their businesses. photo by Bonnie Albers

Eleven shopping days left — gift ideas given

By MENDY FOSTER
Newswriting I

The jingling of coins replaces the jingling of sleigh bells as the final Christmas shopping countdown begins. With only 11 shopping days left, the crowds at the local malls are beginning to multiply faster than you can say St. Nicholas.

Michelle Kendrick, a sales associate for Ups and Downs located in the Market Place Mall, believes that angora sweaters and gaucho pants will be especially popular gift items this season. "Denim is always hot and bright colors, big earrings, and bold accessories, will go the quickest this year."

Music also seems to be a perfect gift item for those hard-to-buy-for people. As MiYoung Kim pointed out, "Warrant and Motley Crue are on everyone's shopping list this year. Janet Jackson and Richard Marx are two other favorites."

As far as men's clothing goes, the original Levi's, stonewashed and whitewashed, along with cardigan sweaters and mock turtlenecks are being snatched off the racks just as soon as they are unpacked. "Everyone always loves sweaters," said Jeff Widich, who works in the men's department at Bergner's.

Jewelry sales are also on the upscale as diamond rings and gold necklaces go on sale as Christmas approaches. A Zales associate, Brent Hobgood, said, "We have no trouble selling whatever is on sale at Christmastime. Everyone is out looking for bargains."

This year also marks Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer's 50th anniversary, and relics that have his picture on it are selling like hotcakes, according to the manager at Marketplace's Stay-n-Touch. "Collectibles are also a big item and anything that involves a puzzle," she said.

Whatever you decide to buy for the special people on your list, you had better hurry, said Sycamore's Lisa Denny, because "Everything's going quick!"

Good Doctor

continued from page 2
lovely wife.

The art of paradox also surfaces in "The Governess." At first, it seems a callous matron seeks to bilk her servant out of every ruble by treacherously docking her pay for breaking a teacup and other nit-picky infractions. At the scene's conclusion, the employer kindly repays her maid in full.

The play's biggest twist comes in "The Arrangement" as a father sets out forthrightly to introduce his painfully naive son "to the mysteries of love." In a quiet transition, the shy, shaky, knees-buckling lad of nineteen takes dad up on his offer to see a prostitute and become

more worldly. Then, at the thought of having his "little Antosha" become "Anton the man," dad promptly changes his mind and opts to buy the boy an umbrella for his birthday.

Prerequisites for a captivating play also typically call for a hearty dose of sex, violence, and/or action. This play has a bit of the former two, and a barrelful of the latter. Characters are often in motion: running, pacing, sneezing, wincing, sulking, kneeling, reeling, coughing, and fainting.

Additional showtimes for "The Good Doctor" are Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Red kettles hope to be filled soon

By BONNIE ALBERS
Co-Editor

The bells are once again ringing around the Salvation Army Christmas kettles, but they're getting fewer and farther between as more stores and shopping malls are refusing to allow them space outside their buildings.

Why all the fuss over a tradition that has been around for almost 100 years? According to some store owners, they cannot continue to allow one charitable organization to operate without allowing numerous others to do the same.

Some shoppers stated they are pleased they are not faced with the bell ringers, but the majority interviewed said they believe it is as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus. One said, "I think the stores simply don't want the distraction and are afraid it will keep away potential customers. Heaven forbid that we are reminded there are poor and homeless people out there!"

Approximately one out of five retailers have refused the Salvation Army access to their malls and storefronts, which will severely limit the amount collected to fund the Salvation Army for 1990. Collections during the Christmas season usually raise more than \$25 million of the Army's \$100 million annual budget.

Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake have severely depleted the Army's reserve funds, and the Christmas bell ringers with their red kettles are crucial for the survival of the traditional Salvation Army.

The local Salvation Army began its 1989 official seasonal efforts on Nov. 17, to raise enough money to provide assistance to more than 10,000 Champaign County homeless and needy this Christmas and more than 120,000 in the coming year.

According to Capt. Ralph Bukiewicz, commanding officer of the local chapter of the Salvation Army, last Christmas more than 2,000 local families received food, and more than 14,000 toys were distributed. "Many of these are among the homeless and hungry," said Bukiewicz. "Others are children in need, the elderly and families in crisis."

The 1989 goal is to collect \$140,000, which is \$2,000 more than was raised last year. The money will be used to provide emergency shelter for the homeless, food vouchers for the needy, warm winter clothes for children, blankets for the elderly, and Christmas gifts for children who would otherwise do without a visit from Santa; also, special gifts and cheer are delivered to residents of local nursing homes, hospitals and institutions.

Holiday menu tips are suggested by student

By MENDY FOSTER
Newswriting I

With Christmas quickly approaching, it will soon be time to prepare the menu for the holiday feast. This year, the traditional ham and turkey will be replaced on some tables with more modern dishes, and even holiday breads and desserts are becoming less conventional and more daringly delicious.

Because mealtimes range from Christmas Eve buffets and present-opening gatherings to Christmas morning brunches, the menus are usually endless. That is why planning Christmas time is so important — everything must go just right.

A big help that can save lots of needed time this holiday season is pre-planning each menu and grocery shopping at least one week ahead. Other helpful time-saving hints include keeping your holiday kitchen fresh by broiling cloves and sticks of cinnamon when cooking to keep your entire home smelling festive.

Everyone knows that it would not be a holiday party without the tempting appetizers, yet a disaster could occur if too many appetizers are consumed and dinner goes un-

touched. A remedy to this problem is to serve only enough finger foods to whet the appetite, not satisfy it. Serve your favorite dips, fondues, and cheese balls to keep the good times rolling.

Don't forget to offer your guests a choice of party punches to sample as they consume their appetizers. Beverages served in champagne glasses with a stick of cinnamon as a stirrer add a holiday touch.

While planning the full-course meal, select your main dish first — but carefully. It is the part of the menu around which everything else revolves. This year, instead of the usual meat and potato main course, you might try a one-dish meal, such as a casserole or quiche made with different meats that can be prepared ahead of time.

After finishing the main course, the final glory of every good meal is dessert. Although every cook has traditional baked good recipes, try creating a dessert such as a yule log cake or pumpkin roll which can be used as a festive centerpiece.

With appetizers, main courses, and desserts such as these, your guests will eagerly anticipate another invitation to your Christmas feast.

Team clothing makes hot gift items

By CORY SHUMARD
Newswriting I

Unlike previous shopping seasons, this year there doesn't seem to be one item or gift that is dominating the sales market. However, team sports items and expensive shoes are hot gift items this year.

"Right now, clothing and hats from the L.A. Raiders, Chicago

Bulls, and, also, from those of the expansion teams are big," says Beth Goascock, employee at Gery and Al's Sporting Goods at Market Place Mall. "Ever since rap artists have been wearing them during their videos, hats have become more popular."

Goascock also adds that Spandex shorts and nylon Nike clothing are selling well.

"Cross trainers seem to be the overall favorite shoes. They are shoes for the type of person who does a little bit of everything," says Van Phillips, an employee at Foot Locker, also at Market Place.

Air Jordan basketball shoes, priced at \$109.99, remain a popular item, Phillips adds. He notes that the new Reebok "Pump", priced at \$179.99 might soon be No. 1.

SPORTS

Men's basketball team falls 1 short in weekend tournament

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team fell short Sunday night in the final of the annual Parkland College Shootout in their 89-88 loss to Lincoln College.

The Cobras, who were down as many as 17-points in the second half, battled to pull within three of the Lynx, who are ranked seventh in Division I, on Mickey McPherson's three-pointer with 1:16 left in the game.

After Lincoln's Reggie Wilson, the tournament's MVP, missed a pair a free throws with 32 seconds remaining, the Cobras had a chance to tie the game with a three. But they never got the chance as Lincoln's defense was rock solid and the Cobras had to settle for a rebound basket at the buzzer by Greg Garcia.

The loss drops the Cobras to 5-5 for the year. They were led in scoring by McPherson's 25 points. Garcia and sophomore forward

Jerome Carson each had 19 and Mike Duis added 14 for the Cobras. Carson also pulled down a team high 8 rebounds.

The Cobras earned a spot in the championship game by defeating Southwestern Michigan Saturday night by the score of 110-91.

Mike Duis handled most of the scoring as he led Parkland with a season-high 30 points. Duis also grabbed nine boards.

They were down as much as ten points in the first half but then the

Cobras outscored the Roadrunners 17-4 to take a 48-41 lead at the half.

Mickey McPherson added 17 points for Parkland. Greg Garcia had 14 and Jerome Carson chipped in 11.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM captured the championship of the Parkland Shootout on Sunday night when they downed Carl Sandburg 71-62.

The Cobras used an 11-0 run with 9 minutes remaining to put the Chargers away for good.

The run was sparked by Leann Pool's, who had a three-pointer and two steals, which led to layups, during that spurt.

Pool led Parkland with a game-high 21 points along with eight assists and four steals. She was also named the tournament's most valuable player. Dana Morthland added ten points for the Cobras, 5-3.

The Cobras outrebounded the Lady Birds 39-24 as Darla Morthland and Pool each grabbed nine caroms.

Bowl Challenge

(continued from page 26)

They face a team who also boasts a tough defensive squad, which is led by All-American linebacker and Butkus Award winner, Percy Snow. They might have played a tougher schedule being in the Big Ten, but it is close. The Michigan St. offense

needs to get on track in order for them to put Hawaii away.

For a newcomer, I think that Hawaii will hold their own and, what the heck, even pull off an upset. I'll go with the Rainbow Warriors . . .

Hawaii 27 Michigan St. 24

COTTON BOWL, DALLAS, TX. MONDAY JAN. 1, 12:30: CBS PAYOUT/TEAM: \$3 MILLION ARKANSAS VS TENNESSEE LINE: ARKANSAS BY 2

This game has the No. 8 Vols of Tennessee up against the No. 10-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks. Both

teams have identical records at 10-1.

This one should be exciting if you like to watch a good defensive-played contest. Both teams like to mix it up on the opposite side of the ball, both coaches think that is where the game is actually won.

If this is the case then I'm going to have to give the edge to Tennessee. I think that their defense has been consistent throughout the year. Look for the Vols to win by a touchdown . . .

Tennessee 17 Arkansas 10 HALL OF FAME BOWL TAMPA, FLORIDA. MONDAY JAN. 1, 12 PM: NBC. PAYOUT/TEAM: \$1 MILLION AUBURN VS OHIO ST. LINE: AUBURN BY 9

The 9th-ranked Auburn Tigers are flying high after their 30-20 upset of previously unbeaten Alabama in their last regular season game. Also, with that victory, they earned the bragging rights to the state of Alabama. They hope to maintain their level of play to stop the No. 21 Buckeyes from continuing their Cinderella season.

They had won seven straight before they lost to Michigan in their final game. O-State has come on strong in the last half of the year and a win in Tampa would make the season complete and also give the Big Ten Conference a big boost.

They will have to fight Auburn's relentless defense in order for them to win. Another factor that the Tigers have is the exceptional leadership of QB Reggie Slack. Slack and the Auburn defense took over in the Alabama game and led them to a solid victory.

I expect that Slack and Co. will do the same to the Buckeyes. Auburn will ring in the New Year with a decisive win . . .

Auburn 31 Ohio State 10 FIESTA BOWL TEMPE, ARIZONA. MONDAY JAN. 1, 3:30: NBC FLORIDA ST. VS NEBRASKA PAYOUT/TEAM: \$1 MILLION LINE: FLORIDA ST. BY 4

This contest has the 5th-ranked Florida St. Seminoles going head-to-head against No. 6 Nebraska.

Even if the Huskers win, I don't think that they will be in contention for the national title. NCAA officials must not have too much respect for the 10-1 Huskers if they rank them behind the 9-2 Seminoles, who don't really have a chance at the title either with two losses.

Florida St. 17 Nebraska 10 ORANGE BOWL MIAMI FLORIDA. MONDAY JAN. 1, 7 PM: NBC PAYOUT/TEAM: \$4.1 MILLION COLORADO VS NOTRE DAME LINE: NOTRE DAME BY 2

This is THE game that everybody will be watching. The winner will have an edge on a national championship and the other will be eliminated from the picture. Unless the No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Colorado Buffaloes win, a mad scramble for the top spot will take place.

Notre Dame could take it if they beat the Buffs by a large margin, but then again Miami could enter the scene since they beat the Irish in the regular season. I'm not even going to get into all of the possibilities. I'll let the NCAA take care of that on Monday night.

But I don't think that there will be any doubt who will be No. 1

Colorado 28 Notre Dame 26

There's a PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525 001	Model 30 286 8530 E21	Model 50 Z 8550 031	Model 55 SX 8555 061	Model 70 386 8570 E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX** (16 MHz)	80386** (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

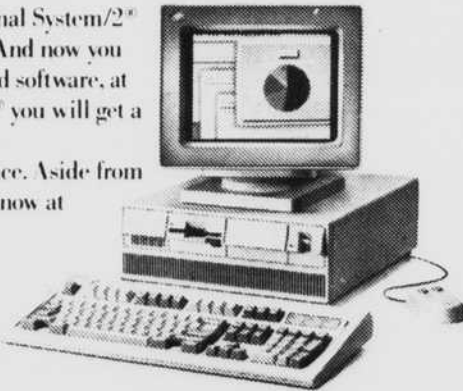
And right on the money, too.

No matter what your major (or your budget), there's an IBM Personal System/2* that can make you look great—in school, and after you graduate. And now you can choose from five complete packages of hardware and preloaded software, at special low student prices. What's more, when you buy your PS/2,* you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free.

And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY® service. Aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters™ are available now at special low prices.

- Proprinter III w/Cable (4201/003) \$399
- Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) \$549
- Proprinter X124E w/Cable (4208/002) \$669

Start out the new year right. Check out all these special savings now—before it's too late!* Offer ends February 15, 1990.



How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

PARKLAND NIGHT at CBM
Thursday, December 14 4:00-7:00 p.m.
44 East Main Street
Champaign



*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530 E21, 8550 031, 8555 061 or 8570 E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525 001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.
**Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions.
*IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
*Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

CLASSIFIEDS



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters

ATTILA, I DON'T WANT TO BE JUST A BROKEN-DOWN FLEA MOTEL, I WANT TO BE A GREAT FLEA MOTEL.



I WANT TO OPEN A CHAIN OF FLEA MOTELS ACROSS THE COUNTRY...



SO EVERY FLEA AND TICK TRAVELING AROUND AMERICA WILL HAVE A WARM DOG TO SLEEP ON.



AND WHAT WILL YOU CALL IT?



AUTOMOBILES

IT'S THE LAW - AUTO INSURANCE
Pay as you drive, monthly payments.
BRYA INSURANCE
356-8321
at the new Ames Store

CAR POOLS

NEED RIDE for spring semester. Bloomington-Normal area. Days open. 309/452-8630.

FOR SALE

FISHER TURNTABLE and receiver, Sansui speakers, stereo cabinet and JVC headphones — \$250 complete. Record albums from 60's-70's era. Possible collector's items — \$3 ea. 253-2731 before 4 p.m. 253-5080 after 4 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE a tennis player on your Christmas list? If you do, check these prices on new rackets: Prince Pro \$49. Selected graphite frames low as \$39. Graphite wide body frames low as \$59. Racket stringing, low as \$8. 253-2731 before 4 p.m. 253-5080 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

SUBLET large 3-bedroom unfurnished apt. (Garden Village Apts.). For Jan. 1, 1990. Central air, heat, carpet 2nd floor, pool. Close to Parkland. Rent — \$393. Deposit — \$275. Lease up Sept. 1. Call 359-6666 office, or 359-8005, Brenda.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom apartment on U of I campus. \$130 covers rent, heat, and electricity. Call Dan at 384-2254. Leave a message if no answer.

MALE ROOMMATE needed — January 1, 1990. Location is West Gate Apts. — only one mile from Parkland. Rent will be \$118 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mike at 398-4062 between 5 and 8 p.m.

NICE 3-bedroom apartment to sublet. \$325 a month for rent. Parkland Apartments. If interested call 352-4141 days. 352-7293 nights. Available as soon as possible.

INSURANCE

ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Give us a chance to save you money on your insurance — car, renters, condo, health and life insurance. Call us at

Are You Pregnant or think you are?
Birthright
is there to help you.
351-7744
OR
24-hour line
1-800-848-LOVE

SEARS — Joe or Don any time for a quote. 356-2564

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

CAMPUS EVENTS

PICTURE YOUR PETS WITH SANTA

On Saturday, Dec. 16, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Room L141, have your pets' picture taken with Santa Claus. \$5.00 per photo. Please have all animals on leash or in carrier. Sponsored by Parkland Vet Tech Club.

SUBLET

MUST SUBLET! 1 bedroom apartment, Garden Village, one-fourth mile from Parkland. \$335 month. Available Dec. 19. Refurnished kitchen, laundry, pool and free parking. Spacious apartment. Beautiful complex. 359-6666, Apt. 102J. Will leave some security deposit.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Shop in a relaxed atmosphere — your home. To see an array of men's and women's fragrances and glamour gifts, call Darlene Hein, professional Mary Kay Beauty consultant, 337-4758.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

for all occasions: birthdays, parties, celebrations. Specializing in balloon deliveries, dancers, singing telegrams. For brochure and \$ coupon send SASE to: Elite Entertainment, P.O. Box 6534, Champaign, IL 61826.

Prospectus staff meetings are held Tuesday at 12:15 in X155. Any Parkland student, in any field of study, may write for the *Prospectus*

COUNTRY FAIR

**MONEY SAVNG RATES
HEAT, WATER, GAS,
SATELLITE TV. REFUSE
AND SEWAGE PAID**

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Frost-free GE refrigerator
- GE electric range w/self-clean oven
- Lots of spacious closets
- Hassle-free laundry each bldg.
- 24-hour, on site, management/maintenance service
- Pool, BBQ, tennis, basketball, and playgrounds
- Free lighted parking
- Walk to shopping, restaurants and theater
- On MTD bus line
- Flexible lease terms
- One small pet welcome with deposit

359-3713

2106 W. White, C.

Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
No appointment necessary
to view model apartment

Floral Arrangements
Showers
Wedding
Holidays

BOW MAGIC

A Maker of Fine Bows
Designer Bows for Any Season or Reason
MRS. CAROL GILBERT
803 Duncan Rd.
Champaign, IL 61821
359-8153 Evenings

Have something to sell? Run a classified in the *Prospectus*. Use the convenient classified form printed on this page. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

HEY! COM 230 Sailors. Don't even think about not having a great holiday. You're a talented group — thanks for an enjoyable semester.

Lonely? Need a Date?
Meet that special someone today!
Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PLACING YOUR INFANT FOR ADOPTION? We have been married 11 years and have our hearts set on a family. We wish to share our love with a child. Will you please

consider us as adoptive parents to your infant?

Susan and Dan
(708) 963-9423
or our attorney (217) 352-1800
Please call collect.

ROOMMATE

3-bedroom furnished townhouse, close to Parkland. Short-term lease available Jan. 1st \$150/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher furnished. 398-8505

MALE ROOMMATE and apt. or housing needed Jan. 1990 near Parkland. No smoker, drugs or abuser of alcohol. Avg neatness and financially responsible. Pls. call (708) 466-7296.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment on U of I campus. \$130 cover rent, heat, electricity and water. Call Dan at 384-2254, leave a message.

SERVICES

NIGHT CLASSES? Night job? Need a babysitter? I will babysit in my home. Convenient location. Rates negotiable. Call 352-4141 days. 355-9063 evenings.

Party Florida Like Never Before

Citrus Bowl Packages
(with tickets)

from \$99 per person
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
352-3676

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61826
DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

- For Sale
- Automobiles
- Motorcycles
- For Rent
- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other _____

RATE INFORMATION:
1-35 words:

\$1.00 for Parkland Students,
Faculty and Staff
\$2.00 1-35 words all others
10 cents each additional word

PARKLAND ID # _____

- Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College)
- Cash received in X-153
- Run my ad _____ times

Name _____
Address _____
Local Phone No. _____

SPORTS

Here's to the Ladies!



Cody Anderegg, (No.20), sets a pick for fellow team mate Leann Pool (No.10).



Lady Cobra, Angie Tison (No. 14) tries to evade Shari Shannon (No. 10) of Lincoln College during Parkland's 68-53 loss on Dec. 5.



Lori Bakhaus (No. 12), uses her great athletic ability as she follows through with a jump shot.

Photos by Cari Cicone

SPORTS

Sports editor offers \$10 for Bowl Challenge contest

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

As the holidays approach us, finals are drawing near and 'tis the season to guess. This is how Darren Loschen, of Fithian, won five bucks in last week's Challenge. Darren guessed the winners in 7 out of 10 games correctly in the NFL Edition of our contest. You can pick up your loot in room X153 - but be careful! - don't spend it all in one place.

This week's PC Challenge is an extra special one. It will focus on the college bowl games. I've doubled the stakes to \$10 to make this season finale the sports spectacle of the year.

You had better hurry up and turn in your entry before this Friday. The winner will be announced in the Jan. 16 edition of the paper.

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.
MONDAY, JAN. 1, 12:30 PM: ABC
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$1.2 MILLION
ILLINOIS VS VIRGINIA
LINE: ILLINOIS BY 4

The Illini go south for the holidays to take on ACC champ Virginia in sunny Orlando.

Makovic, who was named Big Ten coach of the year for the second year in a row, feels that his team is more ready than they were last year. He thinks that they will be more relaxed since they have last year's game under their belt.

The Illini will have the services of safety Marlon Primous for the Citrus Bowl after he suffered a knee injury in the Michigan game.

However, cornerback Henry Jones, who leads the team with five interceptions, has a sore heel and will not practice until they travel to Orlando on Dec. 23.

After looking at game films of the Cavaliers, Makovic seems to think that the teams are very similar. He noted that Virginia uses many of the formations and coverages that the Illini do and he also thinks that this will be a good matchup.

The Illini will rely heavily on the right arm of Jeff George for a majority of their offense, just as they have during the regular season. This is much like Virginia. They also lean on the passing game for a bulk of their scoring.

Another thing they have in common is a strong defense, although I think that Illinois might have an advantage in this category. Led by All-American Moe Gardner, the Illini have one of the best defenses in the country.

I can guarantee that this will be one of the Illini's toughest games of the year. Even though they have played a rugged Big Ten schedule, the Cavaliers are a different type of team than any of their Big Ten or other opponents.

It'll be a close one and I know it's against my better judgment to pick Illinois, but I think that they will come out on top . . .

Illinois 21 Virginia 16

ROSE BOWL PASADENA CALIF.
MONDAY, JAN. 1, 4 PM: ABC
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$5.5 MILLION
SOUTHERN CAL VS MICHIGAN
LINE: USC BY 2

Bo and his No. 3 ranked boys make a return trip to Pasadena to play the No. 12 Trojans again and this year they hope that the results are much like last year's 22-14 Rose Bowl victory.

The Wolverines take a 10-1 record into the game but they are somewhat eliminated from the national title hoopla with their only loss coming at the hands of Notre Dame. Also, even with his win last year in the Rose Bowl, Bo still owns the distinction of having the worst record in bowl games than any other coach. That's one thing I do like about Michigan.

The Trojans, 8-2-1, won the PAC-10 but didn't finish the season very strong. They played crosstown rival UCLA, who only won 2 games all year, to a 10 all tie. Freshman QB Todd Marinovich has played

like a seasoned veteran and guided the Trojans well.

I think that USC will have enough time to get back on track and have their act together by New Year's Day . . .

USC 27 Michigan 21
ALL-AMERICAN BOWL
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.
THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 7 PM: ESPN
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$600,000
DUKE VS TEXAS TECH
LINE: DUKE BY 4

Duke tied Virginia for the ACC championship and ended the season with an 8-3 mark. They have an awesome passing attack along with a defense that won't let down. Neither of these teams were in bowl games last year and the No. 20 Blue Devils aren't really accustomed to post-season play.

Texas Tech (No. 24) ended the regular season at 8-3, a slight improvement from last year's 5-6 record. The Red Raiders hope to make their trip to Alabama worth their while and come away a winner. They have the strong defense to combat the air attack of the Blue Devils. It's just a matter of putting it together on game day . . .

Duke 31 Texas Tech 20
INDEPENDENCE BOWL
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
7PM: MIZLOU
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$500,000
TULSA VS OREGON
LINE: OREGON BY 15

This is by far the most lopsided, according to the bookmakers, bowl game of the year.

Oregon, 7-4 and runner-up to USC in the PAC-10, is favored by two touchdowns over the Golden Hurricane. They almost beat Southern Cal in the regular season and they like to put a bunch of points on the board. Tulsa will have their hands 'ull trying to stop the Ducks' powerful offense.

I think that you can write this one up in the book . . .

Oregon 38 Tulsa 17
SUGAR BOWL
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.
MONDAY JAN. 1, 6:30 PM: ABC
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$3.1 MILLION
ALABAMA VS MIAMI
LINE: MIAMI BY 9

This game will have a great effect on who is national champion - that is if Notre Dame beats Colorado.

No.7 Alabama earned the spot to play in the Sugar Bowl by completing the season with a 10-1 record, which included a 30-20 loss to Auburn in their season finale. They almost didn't make it when the loss

forced a three way tie for first place in the SEC with Tennessee and Auburn, but they still impressed Sugar Bowl officials.

Miami, ranked No. 2, hope to win their second national title in the decade by beating the Crimson Tide and beating them bad. They looked awfully tough in their victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame.

I think that Miami is determined to win the title and 'Bama might be a little overwhelmed . . .

Miami 26 Alabama 24

ALOHA BOWL
HONOLULU, HAWAII.
MONDAY, DEC. 25, 2:30 PM: ABC
PAYOUT/TEAM: \$600,000
HAWAII VS MICHIGAN ST.
LINE: MICHIGAN ST. BY 9

This is the first bowl appearance for Hawaii in the school's history and the Spartans of Michigan St. hope to spoil their debut.

The No. 23 ranked Rainbow Warriors, who enter the game at 9-2, have been pretty good the past few seasons including a 9-3 record last year. They are led on defense by Outland Trophy winner Mohammed Elewonibi, a Nigerian who arrived at BYU through Canada.

(more challenge on 23)

'Class Act' finishes in 1st place

These are the final standings for the I.M. Volleyball League. Congratulations to "Class Act" for finishing in first place.

Nads 9-2, Class Act 10-1, Spikers 1-10, Keggers 5-7, No Names 1-10, Triple B's 7-4, Fire 'n Ice 6-5.

Here's how the 3-on-3 Basketball League ended its regular season.

Grey Dogs 0-6, Boys 1-5, 3x Pollin' 1-5, Wildcats 1-5, The Machine 3-3, The Boyz 5-1, Too Raw 2-4, Hawks 5-1, Skunks 5-1, The Majic 2-4, Breaded Pork 2-4, Num Nuts 6-0.

First round winners of the tournament were Num Nuts, Breaded Pork, The Boyz, and The Skunks.

Yesterday, the Num Nuts beat Breaded Pork and The Boyz edged The Skunks. These two winners will meet Thursday in the finals.

The winner of the tournament will travel to Chicago to play in another tournament, which the winner of that will play at Chicago Stadium during halftime of a Bulls game.

Table Tennis - The winner of the only Round 2 match completed was Jim Tran.

Eight Ball - Round 2 winners were Mark Corso, Gary Pirtle, and Jim Vu. All other matches have not yet been completed.

2 named to All-Region 24 team

Two Parkland volleyball players have been named to the All-Region 24 team in voting by the region's coaches.

Mindy Thompson was named to the first-team, while teammate Jennifer Cochrane was a second-

team choice.

Thompson helped guide the Cobras to a 24-20-4 season and led the team in attack avg. (.173), kills per game (2.89), digs per game (3.90), and tied Cochrane for the team lead in service aces per game (.37).

Cochrane, a freshman, was second on the squad in attack avg. (.161), kills per game (2.07), and digs per game (3.55) as well as tying Thompson for the honors of service aces per game.

Take the PC Challenge

Bowl Games

Sports Editor Donnie Robinson apparently has the Christmas Spirit! He's offering \$10 (regular is \$5) prize money for this Bowl Games Challenge. Entries should be completed by this Friday, Dec. 15. Winner will be announced in the Jan. 16 Prospectus.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 15.
6. Winner will be announced in the Jan. 16 Prospectus edition. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Illinois	vs	Virginia
Michigan	vs	Southern Cal
Tulsa	vs	Oregon
Duke	vs	Texas Tech
Alabama	vs	Miami
Hawaii	vs	Michigan St.
Arkansas	vs	Tennessee
Auburn	vs	Ohio State
Florida St.	vs	Nebraska
Colorado	vs	Notre Dame

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

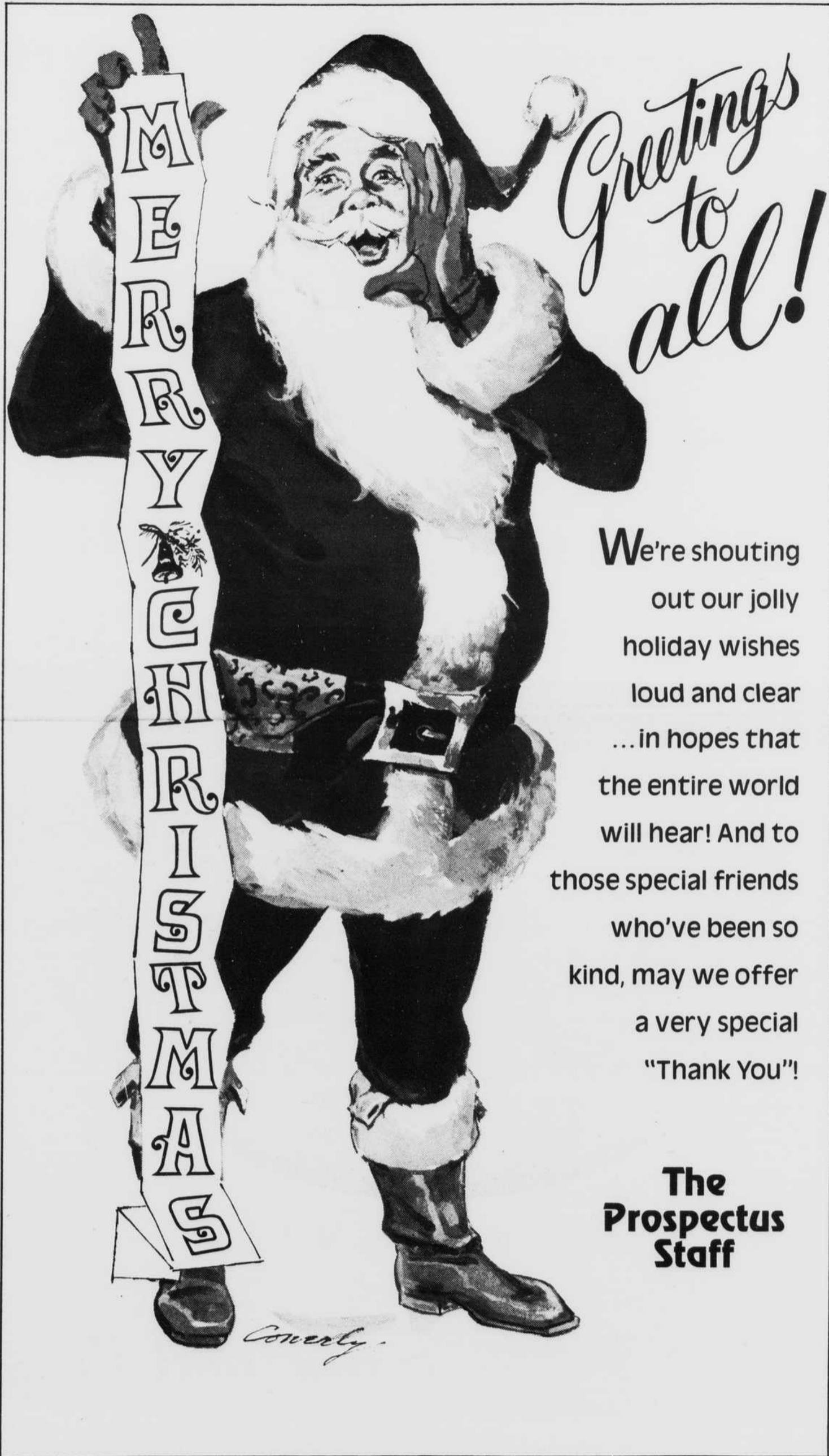
___ Illinois vs ___ Virginia

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

INTERMURALS SURVEY

Intermurals Department would like anyone to fill out the survey below. Please turn in the complete survey to X153. Please mark if you would participate or not.

	Yes	No	Maybe	No Opinion
Spring '90 Volleyball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3-on-3 basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5-on-5 basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Open gym	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Specialized time game room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fitness Center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Table tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8-ball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bowling tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



We're shouting
out our jolly
holiday wishes
loud and clear
...in hopes that
the entire world
will hear! And to
those special friends
who've been so
kind, may we offer
a very special
"Thank You"!

**The
Prospectus
Staff**



Rantoul Press -:- Garfield Press