

Parkland College
Library Archives
Attn: Archivist

Vol. 23, No. 15

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

Protect yourself from the cold

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

As the seasons change and winter finally arrives with its bone chilling temperatures, it's important to remember that colder weather has different effects on your body.

Jan Thom, who is the health educator at Parkland College, says "During the colder months your body burns more energy in an effort to maintain body heat, furthermore you use more calories in the winter just by existing."

Thom suggests eating a balanced diet of at least three meals a day. The meals should consist of foods that are high in protein and carbohydrates.

But eating a balanced diet is only one of the things that you need to do when the weather turns cold. Dressing properly is another.

Thom says, "Wearing a hat is a good idea, because you lose a lot of your body's heat through your head. If your head is uncovered," she says, "you can lose between 50 and 75 percent of that heat."

And while eating a proper diet and dressing correctly in the

winter months may indeed help, most often winter months brings on a rise in the amount of colds and flu.

Thom says, "Contrary to what most people believe, colds and flu are not caused by exposure to cold or damp weather. Instead they can be obtained by coming in contact with contaminated droplets in the air. You can also come in contact with both colds and flu by touching a contaminated object such as a telephone or doorknob."

According to Thom, there are no cures for either a cold or influenza, but she says there are some measures that you take to help relieve some of the symptoms and help your body fight back.

Thom suggests getting plenty of rest and drinking plenty of hot liquids. Rest she says, "Frees your body from everyday stresses and allows it to focus on self-healing. It also prevents you from spreading the infection to others. Fluids on the other hand help soothe the throat, and help relieve nasal congestion and prevent dehydration (loss of body fluids)."



A quiet Saturday morning at Parkland College sets the ideal scene for getting an early start on final exams. Yes, they are only a few short weeks away, and Suzana Jones, an international stu-

dent from Yugoslavia, intends to do well. A Psychology major, she plans to transfer to the U of I. So, enjoy your Thanksgiving break!

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Winter weather hits 'Abroad' students

By Helen Kaufmann
Staff Writer

At last, the gloves and sweaters are coming out as the 24 Illinois students studying in Canterbury, England, are feeling the first touches of winter weather. Even so, the sun shines more often than they expected, and roses are still blooming around the campus and town.

From Parkland, John Keith, Andrew Jeter, and James Willms are participating in the Study Abroad Program at Christ Church College. They are enrolled in regular courses with British students for such subjects as geography, art appreciation, American history, and world religions and for two courses taught especially for the Illinois students, British Culture and Society and British History or British Literature.

A popular feature of this program is the many opportunities to travel. On regular class field trips, the group has been to Bath and Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Dover, Hastings, and numerous villages, castles, and literary sites such as the Dickens House in Rochester. They also made two trips to France, including a weekend in Paris, and have organized, on their own, a four-day trip to Amsterdam.

The Canterbury Program is a new option offered this semester by the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs.

For information about enrolling in the Program for Fall or Spring, 1991, see Karen Keener, interim director of Study Abroad. The writer, who is the regular Study Abroad director, is with the group in Canterbury as one of two Illinois faculty members assigned to advise the Illinois students and teach several classes to British students.

For Parkland students thinking of studying abroad in Canterbury, James Willms, Andrew Jeter, and John Keith, all from Parkland, advise: be prepared to do a lot of writing for classes; the cafeteria food is like — well, cafeteria food; it's not hard to get to know British students, but be prepared to make the first move; before you leave, ask your friends to write so you'll get some mail; bring plenty of money, and see as much as you can here because it will be over before you know it.

Kick the habit!

Smokeout scheduled for today

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

November 16, 1989 will mark the thirteenth annual "Great American Smokeout," the American Cancer Society's yearly event which asks smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The smokeout's roots can be traced as far back as 1971, to the town of Randolph, Massachusetts, when the town asked residents to give up cigarettes for one day. In 1974 the editor of the *Monticello Times*, Minnesota, led the first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes. Lynn R. Smith's idea spread throughout Minnesota to California in 1977 and became a nationwide event the next year.

In a Gallup telephone survey, it was found that almost 37 percent of U.S. smokers participated in the 1988 smokeout with a little over ten percent completing the day without a cigarette. Of those, more than half were still off cigarettes one to three days later. This year the American Cancer Society has set the goal of helping twenty percent of American smokers to refrain from smoking for the 24 hour period.

Approximately 390,000 people will die this year from smoking and smoking-related diseases such as lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. The wide variety of illnesses caused by cigarette smoking is due to the number of different substances found in cigarette smoke which affect different parts of the body.

By inhaling cigarette smoke, the smoker receives an immediate concentrated dose of nicotine into his or her bloodstream. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant as well as an alkaloid poison. Nicotine causes a rise in the blood pressure and the heart rate increases. Carbon Monoxide, which makes up about four percent of the average cigarette smoke, displaces oxygen in red blood cells. Carbon Monoxide also promotes cholesterol deposits in the arteries and impairs vision and judgment. Studies have shown that smokers have almost two times the automobile accidents as non-smokers.

Cigarette smoking is highly addictive as shown in one study in which 57 percent of persons seeking treatment for alcohol or drug dependence claimed that it would be more difficult to quit smoking cigarettes than alcohol or drugs. However, if a smoker quits before irreversible damage is done, his or her chances of falling victim to a smoking-related disease steadily decrease. After ten years the chance of being diagnosed with such an illness is about the same as a non-smoker.

This is where the "Great American Smokeout" comes in. The American Cancer Society offers the following as suggestions to help yourself remain smoke-free for 24 hours:

- Get rid of all cigarettes, ashtrays, matches and lighters in your home, office and car.
- Find a friend to support you throughout the day.
- Keep your hands busy.
- Eat several small meals to maintain constant blood sugar level. Avoid sugary or spicy foods.
- Drink lots of water but avoid caffeinated drinks.
- Avoid areas which allow smoking. Go to the library, museum or a movie.

If you should feel the urge to smoke you can do one of the following:

- Take a deep breath and hold it in.
- Chew on carrot sticks, sugarless gum or straws.
- Exercise.
- Call a friend for support.
- Above all reward yourself. Plan to go to dinner or shopping for doing your best.

Non-smokers can get involved, too. Adopt a smoking friend and help him or her kick the habit.

Nov. 16 may be the first day of freedom for those of you who take part in the "Great American Smokeout."

HEY PARKLAND — GET THE SPIRIT

Come on out for the basketball tourney
this Friday and Saturday
November 17 and 18

Watch for photo coverage in the next Prospectus!

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Pest workshop provides option

Pest management on the farm has become increasingly sophisticated in the past decade, with many new options available and the promise of many more coming through research. Assessments of new options and previews of promising research are part of the program for "Alternatives in Pest Management: A Workshop Examining the Options" set for Nov. 20 - 21 at the Continental Regency Hotel in Peoria, IL.

Sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop focuses on the safety, environmental impact, effectiveness and economics of using alternative approaches to control pests.

Many farmers concerned about health and environmental risks associated with pesticides already have adopted integrated pest management techniques that promote wise and appropriate use of chemical pesticides and non-chemical control practices to minimize losses to insects, plant pathogens, weeds, rodents and other organisms.

Keeping up with new developments is important for accomplishing the goals of IPM and making sound, informed deci-

sions on pest management practices and policies.

Workshop general sessions will cover such topics as the safety benefits of microbial and botanical insecticides; using beneficial insects and mites to control pests; using plant-produced chemicals and cover crops for weed control; environmental costs of pesticides use; research in biological control of plant diseases; incorporating pathogen-resistant varieties into cropping systems; the role of biotechnology in pest management; and industry perspective on biotechnology and pesticide development.

Panel discussions will be offered on: relationships between cover crops, tillage, rotations and pests in alternative crops; getting the best results from herbicide applications in a range of production systems; field crop pest management in sustainable systems; and alternatives in vegetable pest management. In addition, there will be sessions on managing pests of lawns, turfs, homes and structures.

A panel discussion on how changes in public policy might influence future pest management options is set for 7:30 p.m. on Monday.



James Willms, Andrew Jeter and John Keith, Parkland College Study Abroad program students, are shown here in front of Christ Church College Library, Canterbury, England.



Joey Santiago Black Francis David Lovering Kim Deal

Pixies return to say 'good-bye'

By Matt Bahan
Staff Writer

In life and in death you sometimes have to go the "Extra yard" to say goodbye to a friend.

On April 4, 1989, a young man named Josh Gottheil, died from lymphoma. But about two years before his death he brought the twin cities a new band with a new sound, and a new feeling. Last Sunday night that same band, the "Pixies," returned to Champaign-Urbana and the U of I's Foellinger Auditorium to say goodbye and return a favor for a friend.

Gottheil was working as a promoter for many popular young bands, while undergoing rigorous and debilitating treatment. Included among his friends are performing artists from popular and nationally acclaimed rock bands such as 10,000 Maniacs, Throwing Muses, Michelle Shocked, and of course, the Pixies.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Josh Gottheil Memorial Fund for Lymphoma research. The Pixies agreed to perform at the fund-raiser because of the close relationship they had with Gottheil during the last years of his life.

Gottheil helped the Pixies become one of the most impressive bands to hit the music scene in his last years. They have already achieved more than most bands dream about in a lifetime. Their new album, *Doolittle* is an impressive, hard sounding array of songs, which focuses on many political topics. From the arsenic tinted harmony of "Here Comes Your Man", to the disjointed attack of "Debaser", the Pixies sound is still terrifyingly simple and menacingly beautiful.

"I want to command some faith from an audience," says vocalist Charles Black Francis. "I want them to be intrigued, absolutely curious, about who I am."

Josh Gottheil would be proud of his band.



Parkland Next Week November 19-25, 1989

Sunday

What's In a Name • Parkland Pops concert • 2 p.m. • Parkland College Theatre • 351-2529

Monday

Spring Semester 1990 Course Reservation • Admissions Office • Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • 351-2208

Roger Blakley, Sculpture; Matt Straub, Paintings • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through November 22

Tuesday

Introductory Career Development Seminar • Career Planning Series • 6-8 p.m. • Room X150 • Continues November 28 • 351-2536

Wednesday

Thanksgiving Recess begins 5 p.m. • Classes resume November 27

Thursday

Thanksgiving Recess • Campus closed

Friday

Thanksgiving Recess • Campus closed

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

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. 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



CAMPUS NEWS



Around the campus

"CPR: Adult Victim," a class offered by the Center for Health Information, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, 6-9 p.m. at Parkland College.

Participants in the class will practice—and may be certified in—Adult One Rescuer CPR and Foreign Body Airway Obstruction Management.

The fee for the class, which will be taught by American Heart Association volunteers, is \$5 per person. Preregistration is required by Nov. 27. To register, call the Center, 351-2214, or Student Support Services, 351-2492.

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m., at the Thornburn Center, 101 North McCullough, Urbana. Parking is available in the center's lot, and there is a ramp entrance on the east side.

Mary Lee Sargent, history instructor at Parkland, will discuss "Human and Natural History of the Prairie."

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.

Class schedules have been mailed, and registration is now open for the Parkland College Spring 1990 semester.

Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Admissions Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All students, both full-time and part-time, can reserve classes without advance payment.

Students also can register by mail from now until Jan. 3 for all Parkland courses, including those offered at Chanute Air Force Base. Mail-in forms and instructions are provided in the class schedule.

Beginning Jan. 4, payment will be required with registration at the admissions office.

For additional information contact the Admissions Office, 351-2208, or consult the Spring 1990 Class Schedule.

Some surprising results came from the speech and hearing tests given at Parkland on Nov. 6 and 7, according to Dr. Joan Good Erikson, associate professor of Speech and Hearing Science at the University of Illinois.

Eight out of 31 persons failed the hearing test, and three failed the speech test out of the 22 who took it, Good said.

Six of the eight persons who failed the hearing test were referred to ear, nose and throat doctors or audiologists. The other two had more severe problems and were referred to aural rehabilitation, which is speech reading, known in layman's terms as lip reading.

Erikson, who has a Certificate of Clinical Competency in Speech Pathology and Audiology, said that normally most of the people who take the tests already suspect there may be something

wrong, but in this case, there were some who had no idea that they have a speech or hearing problem.

Although everyone is a novice on Parkland's Speech Forensics Team, their inexperience hasn't deterred the winning of eight awards at the year's first two tournaments.

The team traveled to Southeastern Community College in Harrisburg on Oct. 27 and 28 for a six-college tournament. Julie Osterbur (St. Joseph-Ogden) took a first place in persuasion with her problem solution of the social security system. Howard Monical (Gibson City) captured fourth in extemporaneous speaking and sixth in informative. Chuck Douglas (Paxton) took sixth place in impromptu. Also competing was Cindy Springer (Mahomet) in oral interpretation.

The team traveled to Richland Community College on Nov. 10 and 11 to participate in an eleven college/university invitational. This time out Osterbur took fourth in informative and seventh in persuasion while Monical took seventh in informative and extemporaneous. Also competing were Douglas and Springer.

Parkland will host a tournament on campus Nov. 17 and 18. The public is invited to attend and observe the competition. There is no admission charge. Tournament director will be Kent Redmon who also coaches the Speech Forensics team. For information concerning the tournament or the team, Newman may be contacted at 351-2510 or Redmon may be reached at 351-2403.



Elizabeth Camacho, sophomore music major, sings the old favorite, *Blue Moon* with The Parkland Jazz Ensemble at their free concert Monday in the Gallery Lounge. The group was fulfilling requirements for Music 146 for instructor Bill French.

Photo by Cari Ciccone

Jazz ensemble shows talent

By AVIS EAGLESTON-BARKER
Staff Writer

Be-boo-da-bo-boo... dubie-do-da-da-woop... "my name is Charlie Parker"... do-bee-sco-bo-doo. O.K., so I wasn't going to stay for all of Parkland's Jazz Ensemble's Monday noon concert. (It was, after all, 74 degrees just outside those windows.) But somehow the feet started to tap, the pencil started to drum and I and 80 other students and faculty stayed on to pleasantly spend our lunch hour.

Because the Ensemble is actually a class (Music 146) which has only played together for two months, I was prepared to excuse wrong notes and untimely entrances. Well, jazz lovers, there wasn't much of that. Some of the members are a little stiff but they have their timing down and are respectful of each other's solos and silences.

The group is led by instructor Bill (Mad but Gentle Man) French, who intensely but gently urged each player to experiment and enjoy. And, to his credit, he let the group run with the notes while staying out of their way. Dressed in a blue and white flowered polyester shirt, surrealistically patterned tie and red suspenders, French served as the M.C. of a mostly all Charlie Parker afternoon.

Although the concert opener, *Bosa Nova de Jazz* was a bit long the piece served to show how the entire group could function together as a cohesive unit.

Vocalist and scat singer Elizabeth Camacho, sophomore from Champaign, has previously not sung jazz but that didn't stop her from enjoying herself and warmly contributing to the overall experience, especially in the *Now's the Time* and *Blue Moon* numbers.

I *Can't Get Started* featured Elizabeth and freshman Chris Short as the trumpet man. Chris has played for six years and has some Big Band experience. His solo here says he's serious and technically accomplished. The same piece was to give flutist Elly Barker her chance to be heard. Jazz flutists are hard to find and good ones are even rarer. Unfortunately, the audience never knew what she could add. Come on guys, give her a mike, too!

Lazy Bird also gave drummer Josh Quick a chance for a solid solo, to which the audience responded appreciatively. If anything, Quick is a bit restrained — rather refreshing in this the era of the flashy set man/woman.

Freshman William Kubaitis was presented on guitar. He states, "I've been playing for six years and just recently began getting into jazz. Combo has helped my playing in all areas of music." Stick to it, guy, I want to hear more.

The group's versatile bass player is Dave Cooper. Dave's specialty is really guitar but he volunteered to get some more experience on bass when it became apparent the Ensemble was overstocked on guitar applicants. He also plays bass and guitar with The Sharpshooters and is guitarist for Difficult Listening.

The most versatile group member, at least on the basis of resumes, would appear to be Shawn Wallace. He was used only on piano at the Monday concert, but he can also play keyboard, bass clarinet, sax, flute and piccolo. He's also a past member of the U. of I. concert choir.

(More Jazz on 8.)

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.

THANKSGIVING DINNER DRIVERS: A local high school sponsors a huge Thanksgiving dinner for those who would otherwise be alone on that important holiday. You can ensure that the elderly or lonely will be there to enjoy this special dinner. Drive guests to the dinner; then later, pick up and return them home. Call us for times and information.

BILINGUAL TUTOR: Can you speak both Vietnamese and English? Or Chinese or Spanish? Agency helping families adjust to our country is seeking help for children who are wanting to learn English. Reinforce and assist their efforts and if possible help with math. Just one hour a week. Your patience will be appreciated.

PR SPECIALIST: If you are experienced with writing press releases and announcements, have good writing skills and can systematically inform the community of happenings at this family health and recreation agency, here's your opportunity to show off skills and build your portfolio. Want to be a publicity coordinator a few hours a week? Can be done at home or you can bring your child along.

STUDY ASSISTANT FOR BLIND: Readers for visually handicapped students at the University are desperately needed! There are 90 new students who need reading aloud or recording or academic material. Especially needed: reading and writing of exams. If you can use a computer, great — you just need typing skills. If you have been thinking about doing this, please call now. You can choose your two hours a week to enable a student.



United Way

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

Donations of food are accepted

The 1989 Food for Families is accepting non-perishable food items now through Saturday, Nov. 18, at the following locations: County Market, Diana Foods, Eagle Food Centers, Jerry's IGA, Jewel Food Stores, and Richards. There is also a collection box for donations located at Hardee's in Parkland.

Suggestions for the donations include canned meats, canned tuna, meat based soups, peanut butter, canned fruits, macaroni and cheese dinners, canned or dried beans, and canned vegetables.

All food collected will be distributed to over 160 charitable agencies in a 15-county area. Organizations include senior citizens programs, day care centers, church pantries, soup kitchens, half-way houses, and emergency food programs.

Sponsors of the 1989 food drive are the Junior League of Champaign-Urbana, Eastern Illinois Food Bank, WCIA Channel 3, WKIO-FM (K-104), Kraft, and Life Underwriters' Association of Champaign-Urbana.

For further information, call (217) 344-CANS.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

If you ask me . . .

Do you feel Chief Illiniwek is a negative image for American Indians?



Dave Wegeng
"I've always been very proud that we have the Chief as our representative for our team and believe he is a very memorable figurehead."



Felisicia Jarrett
"No. It's just a symbol for the school and if we were to base a symbol on being degrading, everything in the United States would be degrading."



Linda Wicoff
"If the Chief offends American Indians, perhaps he should be replaced with a different mascot."



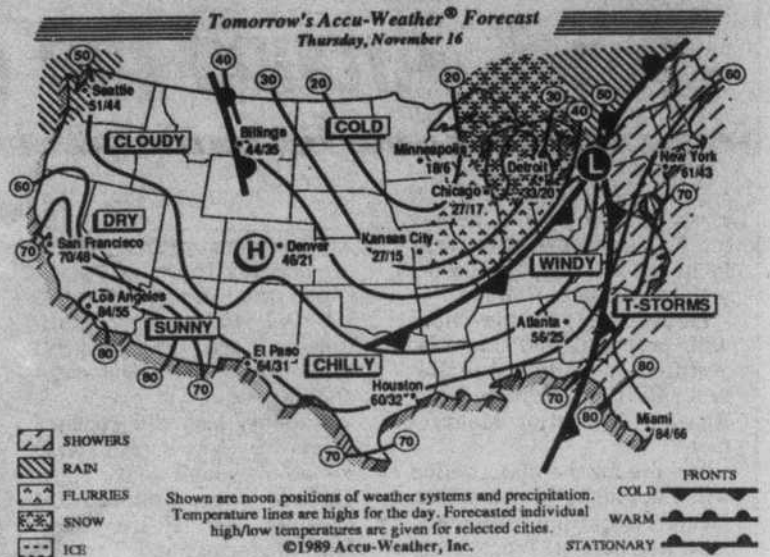
Jim Chapman "I think Chief Illiniwek is a compliment to the Native American. The Chief is treated with respect and is admired by a majority of Illinois fans."



Christine Swinford
"Since I'm from Indiana, it doesn't matter to me one way or the other."



Andy Haan "No. I don't think so. I believe the clear majority of the people have a great deal of respect for what Chief Illiniwek represents. I don't see him as a negative image for American Indians, but rather as a positive image. To me, the Chief is a symbol of the rich heritage of the American Indian. Yes, he is a mascot, but to me, he serves as a dignified reminder of the proud tradition behind the American Indian."



FROM OUR READERS

March on Capitol is planned for Dec. 4

To the Editor:

Far be it from me to promote students missing class for any reason, but I think that is what I am about to do, and I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't think it was more important than one day's education.

I want everyone, and I mean everyone, who possibly can, to miss class on Monday, Dec. 4th, to come with us to Springfield to march on the State Capitol. We won't be alone! This is a nationwide effort to support bills concerning Habitat Protection and Reforestation Proposals, plus Nationwide Recycling Demands.

Recycling alone is probably the single most important issue of the decade, next to Global Warming. Both of these concerns will be addressed.

If you do nothing else worthwhile this decade, please at least help us let our government know that we want to preserve planet earth for our children and theirs.

Transportation to Springfield will be provided! For more information please stop in X153 and leave your name and telephone number and we will call you with details.

Please help us rally for a better future on planet earth!

Becky Grove

Crimestoppers in need of information on Outlaw

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information regarding the parental abduction of Ricky Outlaw and Clarence Outlaw which occurred on Aug. 12 at 3:45 p.m. in the 300 block of Fairlawn Drive, Urbana.

Clarence and Ricky were abducted from their home by their non-custodial father, Richard L. Outlaw, black male, DOB: 01-09-62, 5'7", 120 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. A warrant charging Richard Outlaw with child abduction has been issued.

Outlaw is believed to be driving a brown, 1974, two door Ford Maverick or late model black two door Ford Mustang, Illinois license GOP 340.

The children are: Clarence NMN Outlaw, 11 months old, black male, light complexion, black hair, brown eyes. Clarence was last seen wearing a white t-shirt and a diaper. Richard 'Ricky' Lee Outlaw, two years old, light complexion, 25-30 lbs., 2'5" tall, black hair, brown eyes. Ricky was wearing blue denim shorts and a white t-shirt.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding this child abduction.

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

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
- Sports Editor Donnie Robinson
- Advisor Larry V. Gilbert
- Contributors: Doris Barr, Joan Doaks, Cari Cicone, Emma M.S. Perez, Larry Gilbert

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.

The Prospectus invites Letters to the Editor. "Letters" must be signed (names will be printed) and phone and student I.D. numbers must accompany the letter.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Letters must be in the Prospectus office by noon on Fridays before publication date.

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

Parkland Discovery Days— cultivating the minds of the young . . .



Thomas Schrepfer, age 9, was the first up to the mike in the Parkland radio station's class in Discovery Days last Saturday. Schrepfer is a student at Leal School, Urbana.



Ten-year-old Amy Catron, from Hoopston, Ill., is just one of many students choosing chemistry class during Parkland's Discovery Days. She is a student at Honeywell School.



Parkland instructor Eric Bergsten, center, shows a heart model to Aaryn Strebeck, 10, a student at Gibson City Elementary School, and Kelley Guth, 10, from Lincoln Trail School, Mahomet.



The graphics display on the computer captures the interest of Mark Donovan, age 9. Donovan is a student at Melvin-Sibley Grade School.

**Prospectus Photos
by Larry V. Gilbert**

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Davidson hosts TNN special

Noted entertainer and television personality John Davidson will join TNN's popular series "Holiday Gourmet" as new host in November. "Holiday Gourmet" enters its third season on TNN on channel 29 on Cablevision.

Davidson will make his debut by hosting the Thanksgiving edition of the 60-minute seasonal/holiday culinary series on Friday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. (repeats Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m.), and Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. (repeats Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 p.m.).

On each edition of "Holiday Gourmet," Davidson will join two or three celebrity guests who will prepare their holiday recipes and talk about their family traditions. Davidson will also sing holiday songs during a segment of each program.



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON — Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

There won't be any cases of "the Monday blues" while the moon is in Virgo. For the first half of the week, it will be easier to meet obligations, stick to schedules, complete assigned tasks. This is a good time to start a diet and workout program. The sun enters Sagittarius on Wednesday, adding a philosophical note to Thanksgiving Day conversations. With a Libra moon, casual get-togethers can easily become the highlight of the social scene. The good fellowship of Jupiter abounds, encouraging lively debates and other interaction.

A void-of-course moon Friday destroys any hopes for a memorable evening — don't expect much to happen. But the atmosphere quickly changes Saturday when the Scorpio moon heightens everyone's emotions. This continues Sunday; people are all too eager to express their thoughts and feelings. Be careful not to provoke feelings of jealousy or animosity among loved ones. Mars and Pluto will provide the energy for physical labor — help a neighbor move or finish those repair jobs you've been putting off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The Virgo moon increases your powers of concentration, helping you to complete mundane tasks early in the week. Mars (your ruler) is traveling in close alignment with Pluto this week, arousing your interest in the deeper mysteries of life. During the first part of the week, you could have trouble getting support from those you depend on. You can guard against too much dependency by developing more self-reliance. By week's end, companionships are secure (including love relationships). You'll be ready to compete in a sport this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've reached a point in your love life where your partner may be cramping your style, so to speak. It could be that your partner is a different type of person than you are used to — give it time. You get a break Thursday and Friday from the mental strain of tests and studies. Casual get-togethers with friends with friends Saturday could lead to an unexpected invitation. Your social calendar fills up without any effort on your part. You'll have to use diplomacy and tact Sunday, when a partner or roommate tries to impose their will on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be uncharacteristically sedate Monday. Your intense feelings prompt you to seek out a confidant for serious conversations. Don't neglect your duties this week. You may be on a strict budget, but there's still room for a night on the town Friday or Saturday (Libra and Sagittarius make good companions). Be on the lookout for complimentary tickets to events or special deals. You have plenty of energy Sunday to tackle household chores or long-neglected studies. You might even want to cook a big meal for friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be able to straighten out problems Monday that have been lingering for days. People will show their appreciation Tuesday for your support. There could be an unpleasant scene Wednesday when your new romantic partner says the wrong thing. Your plans to throw a dinner party Thursday are a big success. But you'll feel worn out by Friday after all the preparation and work. Get some rest before Saturday. Your competitive nature comes out Sunday — to the surprise of everyone — and you come out a winner in games and sports.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You need to spend time organizing your personal belongings Monday and Tuesday. Make sure you can identify what you own. The sun enters Sagittarius Wednesday, an active and creative time of year for you. You'll get a last-minute invitation Thursday that you can't pass out. You could be confronted by your past several times over the weekend. But you'll realize that what you do now is all made up of past experiences, and you'll welcome the return of former friends, associates, etc.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to be careful not to drive

people crazy with your obsession for perfection Monday and Tuesday. Don't get so caught up in your work that you miss the opportunity to develop a romantic relationship. A Scorpio has been angling for a chance to meet you. A small object could get lost or broken Wednesday. You'll get a chance to display your natural talents this holiday when you throw a dinner party for close friends and relatives. After spending the day at home Saturday, you'll be ready to go visiting Sunday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Activities center around your home for the first part of the week. With your Venus ruler in the house of caretaking, you feel most comfortable at home, where you can juggle your time between studying and visiting with friends. On Thursday, you should willingly help those less fortunate than yourself. A misunderstanding could lead you to the wrong conclusions Friday. You'll find yourself attracted to an older person, most likely a Capricorn, on Saturday. Beware of someone whose values and level of integrity are below par; guard your possessions Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll face several challenges that put your leadership skills to the test through Wednesday. You're at your best when under pressure, and you can handle all this with one hand tied behind your back. While the sun is in Sagittarius, you should concentrate on projecting the right image. Your style of clothing plays a big part in this, and your wardrobe may need an overhaul. The moon is in your sign Saturday, spurring your desire to travel and explore. You can start making plans for a weekend trip or vacation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You could be the envy of your friends because of the extra money you have from a part-time job or generous relatives. You'll soon learn the value of money and how important it is for survival, prompting you to count pennies — a discipline that Sagittarius is unlikely to undertake without planetary prodding. An unbelievable surprise is awaiting you Saturday at a celebration party. You'll discover who your true friends are this weekend when they keep your trust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The sun in Sagittarius emphasizes the importance of giving. Your volunteer work and charitable donations are a contribution to the well-being of mankind. Venus enhances your appearance your personality; charm can be a useful tactic, especially Tuesday. Your irresistible ways could lead to an invitation to an exclusive event. By the weekend, you'll be ready for a change of pace. Find a companion to join you in an adventure Saturday. It's to your advantage to attend a group meeting Sunday; the social contacts you make can help fulfill your career ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An air of joviality lifts your spirits as the sun enters Sagittarius. You won't mind attending every class Tuesday; in fact, you'll enjoy interacting with fellow students. You shouldn't overlook the traditional avenues when you search for opportunities to gain experience. For example, the military could provide a chance to break new ground in electronics engineering. Saturday is a perfect time to invite over friends you haven't seen in a while. You can learn a lot from someone older Sunday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your personal relationships — especially romances — will be open and up front through Wednesday. However, matters will be complicated by a classmate who is romantically interested in you. This distraction and your interest in other people could be signaling an end to a current romance. Later in the week, the sun in Sagittarius highlights your public life. You'll be singled out for comment wherever you are, so be on your best behavior. A Scorpio can show you the sights this weekend. You'll enjoy participating in team sports Sunday.

MILLERCOMM90

The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love

Oscar Hijuelos *A Reading of Fiction*

The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love was recently named one of five finalists for the 1989 National Book Award which will be announced on November 29, 1989.

Thursday 8:00 pm 1989
16 NOV

New Music Building Auditorium
1114 West Nevada, Urbana
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

The Night Before Christmas

Dayton Ballet

An enchanting full-length story ballet based on Clement Clark Moore's beloved poem! The perfect holiday treat!

Friday, December 1, 1989 7 p.m.
Saturday, December 2, 1989 2 & 7 p.m.

Tryon Festival Theatre

\$15, 14 / Students & Senior Citizens \$14, 13
\$10 Youth, age 12 and under

Tickets and information: 217-333-6280



A joyful journey to the heart, mind, body and soul of you!

Thursday, November 16 at 7 pm
Tryon Festival Theatre
\$6, 5 / Stu & SC \$ 5,4

Tickets and information: 217.333.6280
Recommended for families with children ages 6 and up



Meet Me Incognito

Metro Theater Circus



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
500 S. Goodwin Ave, Urbana, IL



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
500 S. Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Staying Together is Flick of Week

Gene Siskel reviews current movies

Our FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Staying Together," an offbeat family drama directed by Lee Grant, one of few women directors in Hollywood. To its credit, the film dares to have an unpredictable, episodic structure in its storytelling; however, the episodes leave much to be desired, coming from the "overtly weepy" school of drama.

The story revolves around the three young sons of a restaurant owner in South Carolina. When Dad sells out the family business, the boys' lives are thrown up for grabs. One of the boys is having an affair with a woman (Stockard Channing) who is running for mayor; another typically wants to be involved with the prettiest girl in town (Daphne Zuniga).

"Staying Together" would like to be "Terms of Endearment," but the writing is simply not as sophisticated. ★★★-1/2

FLICKS PICKS GUIDE: THE BEAR. A version of the "Bambi"

story told with trained bears that turn in the most naturalistic performances of the year. Set in the Canadian wilderness in the mid-19th Century, "The Bear" follows a cub as it watches its mother crushed by an avalanche and befriends a Kodiak bear father figure. The cub combats a puma as well as the most feared animal in the forest — man, in the form of two hunters. Save for a climactic sequence involving one of the hunters and the big bear, "The Bear" manages to come across as authentic eavesdropping. Credit the wonderful sound work capturing the bears' walking, eating and grunting.

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS. Woody Allen gives us a cynical comic drama about the success-oriented '80s. Martin Landau stars as a successful New York doctor who gets away with murder much to his and our surprise. Adding to the portrait of "the rascals win" decade is the story of Mia Farrow falling for a vulgar, successful TV pro-

ducer (Alan Alda) instead of a committed documentary producer (Woody Allen). The film is longer on drama than overt comedy until you begin to realize what Allen is up to — portraying most of his characters as utterly lacking in morals or higher values. This joins "Interiors" as the best of Allen's more serious films. PG-13. ★★★★★-1/2

DAD. A sometimes cloying, sometimes effective drama of sons coming to grips with the shortcomings of their fathers.

Ted Danson takes care of an ailing, doddering Jack Lemmon; teen-age Ethan Hawke eventually makes peace with Ted Danson. Despite a medical surprise in the plot, "Dad" is pretty much what you expect. PG. ★★-1/2

DRUGSTORE COWBOY. Matt Dillon stars in a superior independent film about the drug culture in the 70's. He leads a group of addicts in knocking over drug stores for pills and cash. The film is much more authentic than your average drug rehab drama; it excels at showing the lure and dependency cycle of addiction. R. ★★★★★-1/2

A DRY WHITE SEASON. A heavy, effective dramatization of the effects of the Soweto Uprising of 1976 on a white South African teacher (Donald Sutherland) whose black gardener is murdered by the police. This film is unblinking in its depiction of the most violent side of apartheid. Marlon Brando lightens the drama with a colorful cameo as the lawyer hired by Sutherland to combat the state. R. ★★★★★-1/2

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS. Beau and Jeff Bridges play musical brothers who have a struggling lounge act until Mi-

chelle Pfeiffer walks into their life. She kicks their professional career in high gear with her torch songs, but she also upsets their personal life with an uneasy romance. The strength of the picture is that it isn't a mindless romantic comedy; rather, there's a bitter, realistic streak that is fascinating to watch unfold. R. ★★★★★-1/2

FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY. A dramatization of the real-life drama of the development of the atomic bombs that were dropped on Japan in 1945. The title refers to the nicknames of the weapons. Paul Newman plays Leslie Groves, the Army general in charge of the project, and Dwight Schultz stars as J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientific genius who was the civilian head of the effort. Whereas Gen. Groves wants to build and deploy the bombs as quickly as possible, Oppenheimer and other scientists worry about what they have wrought. That aspect of the movie is dealt with satisfactorily, but "Fat Man and Little Boy" tries to cover too much territory by introducing corny romantic subplots involving Oppenheimer's mistress and a relationship between a young scientist (John Cusack) and a nurse (Laura Dern). Director Roland Joffe unwisely hedges his bets here. PG-13. ★★-1/2

GROSS ANATOMY. An uneven dramatization of the pressures and high jinks associated with the first year of medical school. On occasion the film develops the same sort of energy "The Paper Chase" generated about law school, but then the drama swings back to more conventional post-teenage movie situations such as a romance between the prettiest girl and most handsome boy in class. Matthew Modine, one of our finest young actors, carries much of the movie as an easygoing working-class student; the women in the movie serve as mere appendages. PG-13. ★★-1/2


I, MADMAN. A colorful, often well-directed but ultimately meaningless thriller that brings to life the worst fantasies of a woman addicted to reading horror novels. Her policeman boyfriend helps her combat her fantasies and a few realities. R. ★★-1/2

IMMEDIATE FAMILY. Glenn Close and James Woods star in a modest film about the pains and pleasure of adoption. Mary Stuart Masterson, one of our finest young actresses, plays the natural mother, and the movie is very good at revealing the pressures placed on the adopting family. PG-13. ★★★★★-1/2

LOOK WHO'S TALKING. A cheerful romantic comedy about a single new mother (Kirstie Alley) who is befriended by a cab driver (John Travolta). The big gimmick in the story is that we hear her new baby's thoughts through the voice of Bruce Willis. Some of his remarks are cute; others fall flat and interrupt the narrative. Travolta is charming as the cab driver, and the movie succeeds as much on his good will as anything. PG-13. ★★

NEXT OF KIN. Patrick Swayze stars in a lame, violent thriller about a Chicago detective from Kentucky who joins with his good ol' boy relatives in defeating big-city mobsters who have killed Swayze's little brother. This means we get to see a bow-and-arrow shootout in a cemetery at night. R. ★

QUEEN OF HEARTS. A wonderful, inventive saga about growing up Italian in London. Built along the lines of "Moonstruck," this is a more poetic reminiscence with sharper emotional tones as we follow one family's tale of internecine fighting. The story spans 20 years in which parents are elated and bitterly disappointed in the actions of their children. Jon Amiel directs on a broad canvas with fine intimate details. Not rated. ★★



Tomorrow!
Thurs. & Fri.
Nov. 16, 17
7:30 p.m.
\$3.00

Centennial High School
Presented by the Thespians



If you haven't listened to WPCD recently, you may be in for a pleasant surprise. The Parkland Radio Station, found at 88.7 on your FM dial, is now featuring **Solid Gold Oldies** from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Following the 50's and 60's hits will be the current Top 40, playing from 3 p.m. until midnight.

In addition to the "uninterrupted-with-commercials" music will be five-minute UPI news reports which will run at the top of each hour. Special reports and programs, as listed below, will air daily.

WPCD PROGRAM SCHEDULE

A.M.	P.M.
6:05 The Word	12:05 Local News, Sports, Market
6:30 News Headlines	12:30 Mother Earth News
7:05 Local News	1:08 *
7:30 News Headlines	2:08 Byline
8:05 Local News	2:30 Jack Anderson
9:30 Jack Anderson	3:05 News Magazine until 3:30
10:08 Almanac	5:08 T.V. Tonight
10:30 A Little Good News	5:30 *
11:08 Nature Newsbreak	6:08 Medical Minute
11:30 Family Health	6:30 Science Report
	7:30 *

*1:08 p.m. Mon.- NASA, Tues.-Commerce, Wed.-Natural History and Thurs.-Science Report
*5:30 p.m. Mon.-Science Log, Tues.-Outdoor HiLites and Thurs.-Illinois Conservation Today
*7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.-Hobbies



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 minimum 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

FEATURES

'Messiah' to be presented

The Parkland Choral Union will present the 8th annual performance of Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Lincoln Square, Urbana.

Sandra Chabot, Parkland College instructor, will conduct the four soloists, 55 member choir and 20 member orchestra.

The four soloists are: Soprano, Julianne Cross; Mezzo Soprano, Elene Matos; Tenor, Daniel Shultz; and Bass, Roger Cooper.

The soloists were selected during auditions held in late August. The auditions were open to all community members.

The choir consists of full and part-time Parkland students who are enrolled in Ms. Chabot's Choral Union class.

Messiah will include 31 performances by the four soloists and 22 by the choir. The formal concert version of the Messiah will be

accompanied by a chamber orchestra whose members are residents of Champaign-Urbana.

"The Trumpet Shall Sound" in part III, will feature a Bach trumpet reminiscent of instruments used in the original performance of Messiah. The Bach trumpet is smaller and harder to play than its counterpart of today, and because of its size produces a higher pitched tone.

In 1974, G.F. Handel spent 13 days writing the three-part messiah, which takes two hours and 20 minutes to perform.

It was originally performed by a group of put-together singers in Dublin Ireland in 1742. Chabot said that while the most well-known chorus in Messiah is "Hallelujah" in Part II; "The Great Amen" in part III is more powerful.

The Messiah solos are very much like opera was in the mid 1700's Chabot said. "These solos are different to sing; they require the performer to have a good ear, pitch, breathing and diction," said Chabot. The solos vary in style, with some being very descriptive while others tell a story.

Chabot has conducted Messiah for eight years and with each additional performance tries to improve her conducting so that, "what Handel wrote really does come across in the concert."

"Robert Shaw, Atlanta Smphony conducted BACH-B Minor, 500 times in places all over the world, My goal is to conduct "Messiah" 500 times," says Chabot.

Chabot said that this years performance of Messiah is being given to the community as a Christmas gift from Parkland. There will be no charge for admission to the performance.

COMING
DEC. 13
THE
SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
ISSUE!

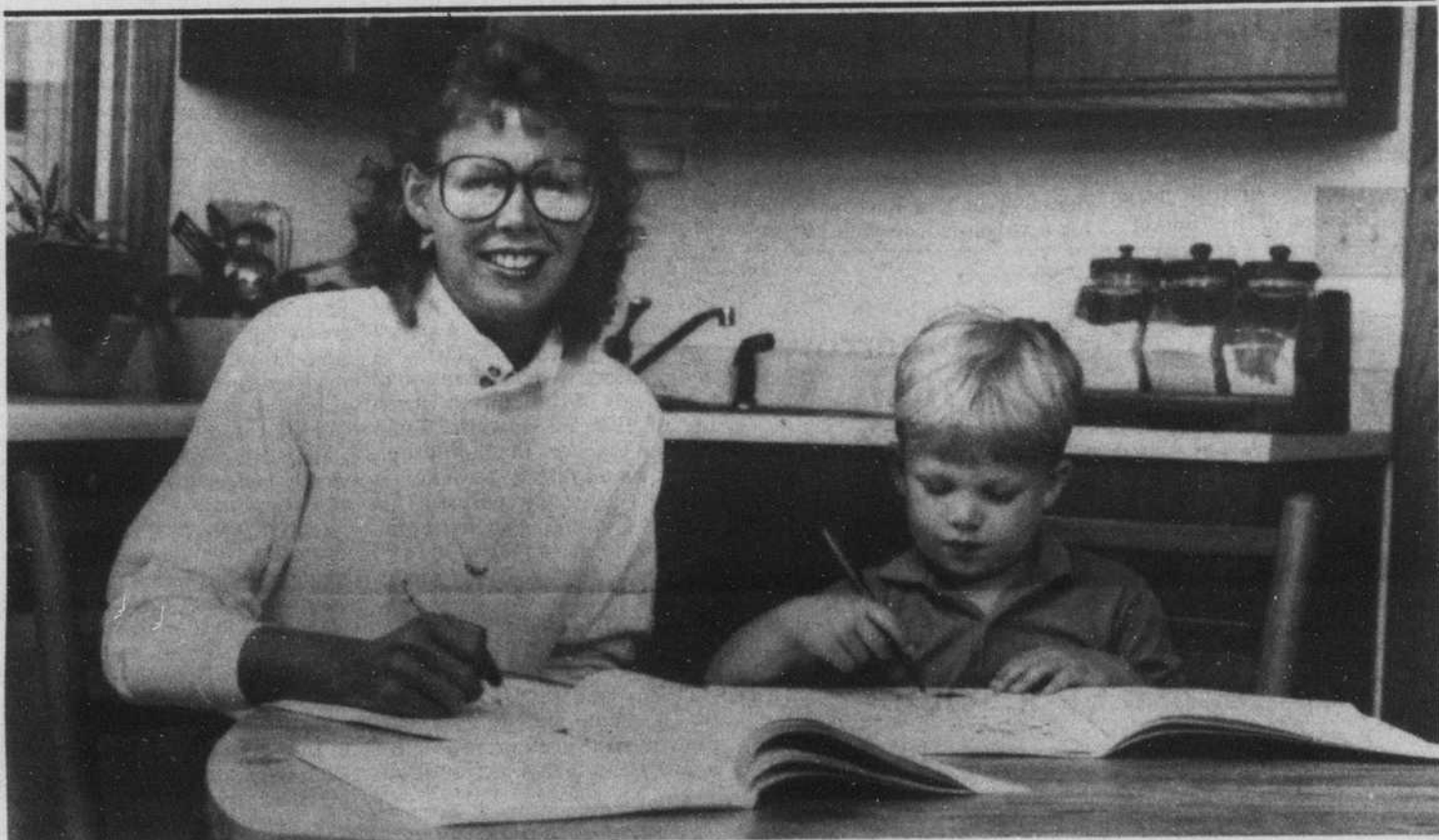
Don't miss out
on this
outstanding
paper.
Our ad reps
will be calling
on you!

Van Shelton's rise to fame is documentary

Ricky Van Shelton is living the "American Dream." Two years ago he was laying pipe and singing in clubs in and around his hometown of Grit, Virginia. Today he is one of the hottest names in country music. TNN will document Shelton's road to success in a special titled "Ricky Van Shelton: From Grit to Gold."

The 60-minute special will be telecast by TNN on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. (repeats at Monday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.). Area viewers can watch TNN on channel 29 on Cablevision.

The documentary follows Shelton on tour across the country with performance footage, fan interviews, and a backstage look at his concerts. Some of the footage was shot in Springfield, where Shelton performed at the Illinois State Fair in August. CBS recording artist Shelby Lynne joins Shelton's concert tour performing her new single, "The Hurtin' Side." The special also features visits with many of the people who encouraged Shelton to follow his dreams of being a country music star.



You can afford the things that count.

To share in a changing world. To fulfill your promise. And to create a more successful future. Whether you want to earn a degree or develop your special ability, at Parkland we offer a top-quality education within your reach, at a cost much less than most state universities.



Our experienced faculty.

Parkland's dedicated faculty is at the heart of our outstanding course offerings and computer-enriched learning environment. Each instructor's first and foremost commitment is to teaching, and Parkland's emphasis on small classes encourages personal interaction between students and faculty.

Our successful students.

Most Parkland graduates, completing daytime or after hours career programs, get jobs immediately after graduation. And more Parkland graduates are admitted as transfers to the University of Illinois than graduates from any other Illinois community college.

Our friendly campus.

Parkland College features comfortable classrooms, laboratories, a sports and recreation complex, gallery, theater and planetarium. We're large enough to provide all the educational resources you need, yet small enough to offer you individual attention. We can provide the flexibility and affordability you need to achieve those things that really matter in life. Call a Parkland admissions representative today at 217/351-2208. You really can afford the best.



Jazz

(Continued from 3.)

Wallace says, "I want to expand my jazz repertoire and improve my playing and composing techniques." Will the next concert feature more of his talent, perhaps even a Wallace original composition? I wouldn't rule anything out.

Grant Taskerud, also a pianist, probably enjoys himself the most, smiling and encouraging the others both on and off stage. The easy-going Taskerud played for an entertainment company (Showcase) out of St. Petersburg, Florida, touring the U.S. and Canada for two years before coming to Parkland. Taskerud swears this is his first venture into jazz. If so, I hope it's not his last.

The entire group could well overcome their academic tensesness by playing gigs in small, local clubs. (Hey, relax, have a good time and earn some spare change.)

The best news of the concert was the recruitment announcement. If you have a yen for expressing yourself in the jazz mode, especially on the sax or trombone, French wants you to contact him in the music department. Now let's see...where did I put my sax?



Parkland College
Discover the Promise of Parkland

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

FEATURES

U.S. memory positive in Nam?



A former Vietcong soldier displays a passageway and trapdoor in the 200-mile tunnel complex in northwest Saigon. Guerrillas operated amid a subterranean network complete with living areas, kitchens, hospitals, ordnance workshops, evening printing presses. Now the tunnels are a tourist attraction.

National Geographic photo by David Alan Harvey

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Almost 15 years have passed since a North Vietnamese army tank forced the gate of Saigon's Independence Palace, signaling the defeat of South Vietnam and the unification of the two countries under communism.

Today war's echoes still faintly reverberate throughout Saigon, now officially known as Ho Chi Minh City, where the communist victory is tainted by what is, for many, a futile quest for prosperity.

"Could it be that quite a few things here really haven't changed all that much?" asks Peter T. White in the current National Geographic. "That even the massive American presence here a quarter of a century ago — fought so bitterly by so many — has left some memories that are now regarded as positive?"

White discovered that Saigon is once again a citadel of enterprise, considered by many to be the country's secret capital, its commercial mainspring, the home of the entrepreneurial

spirit that may guide the country out of its economic adversity.

"I get a whiff of that spirit in the so-called golden market, half a dozen blocks of busy shops and stalls with goods made or assembled here, or more likely smuggled in," he writes. "Generators and electric chain saws, TVs and VCRs. Quaker Oats. Shiny red apples — from Oregon? Yes, via Singapore."

And the old Rex Hotel, once bachelor quarters for American officers, is now the new Rex, tastefully renovated, buzzing with purposeful activity.

"On the fifth floor, three dozen businessmen from Taiwan are lunching with Vietnamese 'thuong gia,' trading persons, while a trio plays the 'Blue Danube' waltz," he writes. "On the third, a hundred delegates meet for an international symposium on the health of mothers and children; half came from Western Europe and a dozen from the United States — including one from Atlanta, from the Centers for Disease Control."

In the garden of a spacious villa, White spoke with Tran Bach Dang, the wartime first secretary of the Communist Party in Saigon, who planned underground activities in the city.

Still high in the party, Dang is an adviser to the minister of the interior and a popular author of spy thrillers. He has a cordless telephone, rides in a chauffeur-driven white Mercedes, and plans to start an English-language business newspaper, to be printed in Bangkok, Thailand. He remains obsessed by what happened after 1975 — the victory in the war didn't turn into peacetime economic success.

"The Americans left us a very good infrastructure, roads, bridges, a wonderful airport,"

Dang tells White. "Only now does Thailand have the infrastructure we had."

But it's all gone to pieces, Dang notes. "Our machines are rusty or gone, those with high skill in management and production have gone away," he says.

Another long-term change for the worse is noted by Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa, a veteran Communist who is now in charge of a pediatric center: "You see a child, you think he's 5 or 6, but in fact he's 9 or 10. This is chronic malnutrition."

From 1960 to 1975, Vietnamese children in Saigon were bigger because of the Americans, she tells White.

"The Americans gave billions of dollars and the people had butter, condensed milk, all they wanted!" she says, and those who were against the American presence, as she was, must recognize that it brought some material gains.

Dr. Hoa worries that many children born now may not have normal development, mentally or physically, because of malnutrition — and that a whole generation will be affected.

"As I pass through the airport gate I wonder — how can Vietnam start to pull itself out of its political-economic quagmire?" White asks.

He seeks a clue from a remarkable group of old southerners, former colonels and generals of the People's Army who work part-time shifts on a farm in Ho Chi Minh City's suburban Thu Duc district. They're raising flowers, vegetables, and pigs to help impoverished People's Army veterans.

"The old officers, caustically critical of the economic muddle, are all good Communists still, but with a touching faith in something American," White writes. "They envision a bright future for Vietnam — with hard work plus high technology plus American management techniques!"

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

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

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!



LUNCH SPECIALS

1. Pepper Steak\$4.55
2. Broccoli Beef 4.55
3. Shrimp w/Lobster ... 4.95
4. Sweet & Sour Pork ...4.25
5. Chicken w/Almonds 4.25
6. Chicken w/Mushrooms 4.25
7. Shrimp w/ Veg. 4.95
8. Shrimp w/ Broccoli 4.95
9. Chicken in Curry Sauce 4.25
10. Beef in Curry Sauce 4.55

10% OFF
for Parkland and U of I students

403 N. Mattis, Champaign
398-3388

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

Saint Francis Medical Center

College of Nursing
Peoria, Illinois
An upper division baccalaureate nursing program (BSN)

Full and Part-Time Study Available each Fall and Spring Semester

For information on pre-nursing requirements:
Office of Admissions
College of Nursing
211 Greenleaf Street Peoria, IL 61603
Phone (309) 655-2596

CLASSIFIEDS



Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



AUTOMOBILES

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

1982 Ford Escort L Station Wagon. Good tires, always starts, runs great! Some rust. 4-speed/standard. 46,500 1-owner miles. \$1100. 356-8562, ask for Tom, after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE

NEEDED: 2 roommates (female). Available as of NOW (Nov. 1)! Across street from Parkland. No smoking, really clean, considerate roommates, washer/dryer, dishwasher, furnished. Call Karen 337-5215 or 356-3962.

ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom home. Off-street parking, close to bus line. 392-2465 after 8 p.m. 352-1214 days.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
One female, non-smoker. Own room. \$151.66/mo. 352-6448

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan. 1, 1990. Two bedroom apt. in quiet neighborhood, 5 minutes from Parkland. \$185.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Deanne at 351-1461 nights.

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 1988 SABRE located in Ivanhoe Estates. 2 bdr., 1 bath, central air. Stove and refrigerator included. \$500 down and take over payments of \$144.94 a month. Call Joyce at 344-8219 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTING

HELP WANTED

FREE-Spring Break Trip-FREE
Promote and escort our Daytona Trip. Good Pay and Fun. Call (CMI) Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

WANT TO PARTY?
FREE TRIPS, CASH, INTENSIVE FUN!!
Student sun/ski tour operator seeks fun-loving campus representatives.
Call HI-LIFE 1-800-263-5604

FREE FOOD
Have some free time before, in between, or after class? McDonald's at 501 N. Mattis can work out a schedule to fit YOUR needs, AND they'll send you off to class without having to worry about those embarrassing hunger pangs in the middle of lecture!
\$3.75 to \$4.00/hr. to start.
Come in and fill out an application TODAY!

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.

INSURANCE

ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Give us a chance to save you money on your insurance - car, renters, condo, health and life insurance. Call us at SEARS - Joe or Don any time for a quote. 356-2564

SERVICES

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.

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

Crossword Companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19			20					
		21		22			23	24	25	26
27	28			29			30			
31		32				33			34	
35	36				37				38	
39				40			41			
			42	43			44		45	46
47	48	49				50			51	
52				53					54	
55					56				57	

ACROSS

- Equal
- Corded fabrics
- Assist
- A lifetime
- Related
- Enclosure
- Male sheep
- Intensifier of sound
- Wash away
- Tailless amphibian
- At
- Chop
- Change writing
- Viscous
- Girl (slang)
- Give pleasure
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Cat's sound
- Expression of distaste
- 6th scale note
- Lawful
- Faintly lighted
- Dreaming eye movement (abbr.)
- Arabian prince
- Encountered
- Male pronoun
- Angers
- Sink
- Ape another
- Frozen water

- Village in Ireland
- Ireland (poetic)
- Signal for help
- Aquatic animal
- Sleep
- Explosive

DOWN

- Slice
- Marine algae
- Isolated
- Unusual
- Strain to fill out
- Gun
- Sneak
- World of scholarship
- Night bird
- Self
- Three (pref.)
- Sodium symbol
- Perform
- Rule
- Duke (abbr.)
- Small island
- Squad
- Market
- Elementary (abbr.)
- Semihard material
- Direct
- Pertains to marriage
- Able
- Soldier (abbr.)
- Want
- Fight off
- Measure
- Laugh sound
- Egyptian sun god
- Curved
- Idol
- Bird's home
- Poss. pronoun
- West
- Gershwin
- Viscount (abbr.)



Puzzle #160

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61821
DEADLINE: Thursday Noon

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

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

PARKLAND ID # _____

Name _____
Address _____
Local Phone No. _____

SPORTS

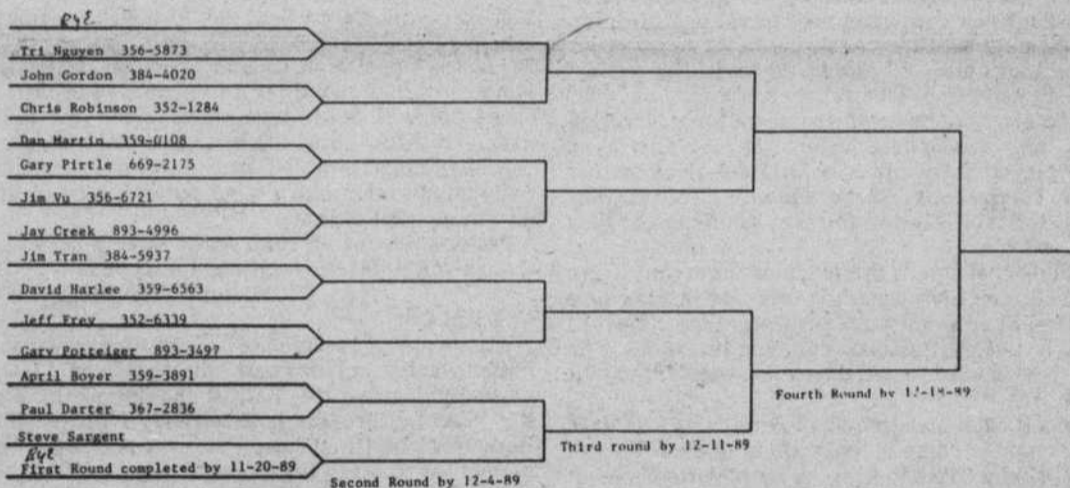
Schick

SINGLE ELIMINATION



Intermurals 8-ball Pool Tournament

Intermurals Table Tennis Tournament



SUCCESS. Get An Edge on College Expenses

The Army can help you get an edge on college expenses in just two years.

When you enlist and qualify for a certain skill, you could become eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army Collete Fund. That means you could earn \$17,000 for college with a two-year enlistment.

And the Army will give you another edge, too. You'll develop the self-discipline, self-confidence and maturity you'll need to succeed in college.

Find out more about how you can get \$17,000 for college in just two short years. Call your local Recruiter for more information today.

SGT Raul Garcia
Army Recruiting Station
1615 Springfield Ave.
Champaign - 356-2169

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GET THE SPIRIT PARKLAND!

COUNTRY FAIR

**MONEY SAVING 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, BBC, 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



SPORTS SHORTS

The Parkland volleyball team staged a brilliant come-from-behind victory over Wabash Valley to stay alive in the Region 24 Tournament Saturday night at Belleview.

The Cobras lost their opening match of the double-elimination tournament to Belleview, 15-4, 15-9, 15-4.

Then they avoided elimination with a 14-16, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13, 15-6 win over Wabash Valley. Freshmen Mindy Thompson and Jennifer Cochrane each had 18 kills in the match.

The Cobras will play Sunday to try to keep their hopes alive for a national title.

Sunday marked the end of Parkland's volleyball season as Belleview Area Community College beat the Cobras in the Region 24 Tournament.

Belleview won 15-5, 15-11, 15-4 as Parkland ended their season at 24-20-4.

The Cobras Jennifer Cochrane was named to the all-tournament first team, while Mindy Thompson and Darla Morthland made the second-team.

Parkland's Jason Bailey finished 118th to pace the Cobras at the NJCAA Championships at Overland Park, Kan.

He finished the highest out of five Parkland runners.

Bailey's time over the 5-mile course was 27 minutes, 55 seconds. Other Cobra finishers were Waide Neal, 160th in 28:35; Mason Bailey, 162nd in 28:36; and Tobi Peters, 173rd in 28:54.

The only runner entered in the women's 5-kilometer race was Jamee Evans, who placed 131st in 23:01.

Michigan head basketball coach, Steve Fisher, who led the Wolverines to the NCAA championship last year, will be the fea-

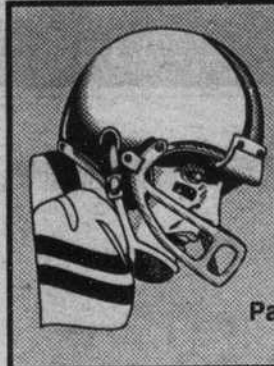
tured speaker at the Developmental Services Center's third annual recognition dinner on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center in Champaign.

The Urbana Park District will sponsor their 22nd Annual Turkey Trot on Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Day) at 8 a.m. in Crystal Lake Park.

This year's Trot will feature 13 different categories for both runners and walkers of all ages. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants completing races of one or two miles.

A turkey drawing will be held at the completion of all the races. The races will begin at the Park District's Lake House and will take runners/walkers through Crystal Lake Park.

Pre-registration is not required; there is no registration fee.



SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1989

S. Puskiewitz wins 'Challenge'

By DONNINE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The ballots are in and the winner is . . . Scott Puskiewitz (spelling?). He got 9 out of 10 correct. Way to go Mr P! For your efforts you can pick up your winnings in room X153.

Keep those ballots coming. It doesn't take much time to enter. It's worth five bucks!

Indiana at Illinois (No. 12)
The Illini had their Rose Bowl hopes crushed when they were Bo'ed over by Michigan 24-10 on Saturday. They still have an outside chance. If they win their remaining games and if Michigan should stumble against either Minnesota or Ohio St., the Illini might visit the west coast over the holidays. If they want to keep their hopes alive, then they must win big on Saturday.

They meet a tough opponent in Indiana. They looked impressive last week against Wisconsin. I know that Wisconsin is not that they are not a team to reckon with, but the Hoosiers trampled on them 45-17 while TD machine Anthony Thompson racked up a record 377 yards rushing.

The Illini defense will control Thompson while QB Jeff George will pick apart the Hoosier secondary for many a touchdown. The Hoosiers will probably leave Champaign with a severe headache

Illinois 31 Indiana 17
Notre Dame (No. 1) at Penn St. (No. 19)

The Irish will be looking for win number 11 and their 23rd in a row when they travel to University to take on the Nittany Lions.

The Lions are 6-2-1 and trying to get the respect that they deserve. This is an excellent chance for Joe Paterno's team to gain some national attention that they were so used to in years past. Last week they played Maryland to a 13-13 deadlock behind their consistently strong defense. The Nittany Lions fell a bit short in the area of offense, as they have all year.

I think that this is the toughest team that Notre Dame has on their schedule this year. All because of Penn State's defensive prowess. Tony Rice will have to put up Heisman numbers this week. The entire Irish offense will have their work cut out for them.

Even though the strength of Penn State's defense is enough to carry a team, their offense doesn't have what it takes to keep up with Notre Dame. It will be a great game nonetheless . . .

Notre Dame 17 Penn St. 6
Auburn (No. 11) at Georgia

Auburn needs to beat the Bulldogs, along with first place Alabama, to even gain a share of the SEC title. But even if they do, their efforts will be for naught as Alabama has virtually locked up a Sugar Bowl bid.

This game is still a must for the Tigers if they want to play in a major bowl. Last week they rocked Louisiana Tech 38-23 and are playing well.

A win for the Bulldogs could mean a bowl berth of their own. They are on a roll after upsetting Florida, 17-10, and ruined the Gators' chances at postseason play.

This game should display rugged defense with some traditional offensive tactics by both teams. Georgia is definitely the underdog and that might be to their advantage because they have nothing to lose. All the pressure lies on the shoulders of Auburn.

For some reason I like the underdog in this week's games. I'm going to go with the Dogs . . .

Georgia 28 Auburn 26

Oklahoma at Nebraska (No. 6)

Records and rankings don't matter when these two teams meet. Even though the Huskers have had a better season, the Sooners won't just lie down.

The Sooners, who on probation, will go into Lincoln looking to gain some pride, along with second place in the Big Eight. Both teams have 5-1 conference marks behind first place Colorado.

It's true that Nebraska's chances of winning a national championship are slim and none after losing to Colorado. But they would hate nothing more than to lose to Oklahoma.

Both teams rely on the big play and their defenses. This game will have a bunch of both. Look for the Huskers to triumph . . .

Nebraska 28 Oklahoma 20

California at Stanford

The loser of this PAC-10 game will probably be given a bouquet of roses - black roses. The loser will claim sole possession of last place in the conference.

The Bears have had a slightly better year than the Cardinal. Of their two wins, one of them includes a 28-27 win over Arizona.

This game is trivial but a hard one to pick who is the worst. I'll have to give the edge to the home team, just because . . .

Stanford 27 California 20

Iowa at Purdue

Speaking of bad teams - here are two of the best at being bad.

Iowa started out the season okay, but went nowhere fast. After being humbled by Illini two weeks ago, Iowa was shutout by Ohio St., 28-0. See what I mean?

On the other hand, Purdue earned their first conference victory and their second overall when they beat winless Northwestern, 46-15. Look out, they're on a roll!

They will hope to continue this streak with a win against the Hawkeyes on Saturday. Don't count on it, Boilers. I think that their streak will end at one . . .

Iowa 38 Purdue 21

San Diego St. at Miami (No. 7)

Last week Miami's Craig Erickson, after suffering a broken knuckle on Sept. 30, to lead the Hurricanes to a 24-3 over No. 18 Pitt. He completed 18 of 39 passes for 199 yards and it looks as though Miami will be headed for a big bowl, as usual.

San Diego St. is having a much better year than expected. After going 3-8 last year and changing coaches, the Aztecs (6-3) are searching for some national attention and a win here would certainly give them a lot of that.

But don't count on that, Aztec fans. It looks as though you'll have to wait until next year . . .

Miami 34 San Diego St. 10

UCLA at USC

This is one of the best college football rivalries in the country. In years past, this game would have normally decided the PAC-10 championship. But this year, the Trojans have already clinched the Rose Bowl berth and the Bruins are treading in unfamiliar waters - last place.

The Trojans, 8-2, are led by freshman QB sensation, Todd Marinovich. He has caught on quick as he has guided them to an undefeated conference record. They put any upset thoughts to rest last week when they beat Arizona 24-3.

The Trojans will be hoping to end their regular season on a high note with a crushing victory over the Bruins. All UCLA can do is sit there and take their punishment . . .

USC 35 UCLA 12

Harvard at Yale

This is the oldest rivalry in college football history. It all started in back in the late 1800's when they tossed the old pigskin around in the first organized football game.

In 1989, Yale is sitting on top of the Ivy League at 6-0 and waiting to be knocked off. They won the battle for first place and at least a share of the title, last week against Princeton, beating the Tigers 14-7.

The Crimson have nothing to gain or lose in this game. They are out of the title picture at 4-2. But this game is not about winning or losing. It's about tradition - tradition at its best.

Yale will finish the season traditionally - undefeated . . .

Yale 21 Harvard 10

Texas Tech at Southern Methodist

This is my early Christmas present to you. If you don't get this one right, then I think that you should hang it up for the season.

But I'm not going to make it that easy on you. For those of you who don't know too much about football you had better ask somebody who does.

One of these teams has only won two games all year and has given up 95 points in one game while only scoring 12 themselves.

The other team has a 7-2 record and is tied for second place in the Southwest Conference. This team will clearly dominate over the other. Can you pick the "Mystery Game" correctly?

Cobra Basketball fails on the road

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Parkland's men's basketball team suffered their second consecutive loss at the hands of Southwestern Michigan, 68-64, Friday night in Dowagiac.

Sophomore forward Jerome Carson led the Cobras with 12 points and also gathered six rebounds.

Mickey McPherson, a sharp shooting freshman guard, contributed 11 points and Preston Wells added 10 for Parkland's cause.

Crescent City native Mike Duis chipped in nine points and pulled in nine caroms.

The Cobras, who trailed 36-31 at halftime, had the lead with five minutes to play but were outscored 9-4 by the Roadrunners.

The Cobras face State Community College of East St. Louis this Friday at 8 p.m. in the first round of the Parkland Invitational.

The women's team didn't fare much better in their opener as they lost to Southwestern Michigan 81-68.

Parkland's Lori Backhaus led all scorers with 26 points, hitting 11 of 30 shots. The Cobras also got help from an unexpected source - Leann Pool. Pool was not expected to return to the lineup until their third game because of a twisted ankle but still contributed 11 points, including 3 of 4 from three-point range. Sara Kirby also added nine points and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds.

The Cobras next game is Nov. 21 at Moraine Valley.

Intermurals is offering something for everyone

EIGHT-BALL

There is a tournament in progress now in the game room. For match-ups look in the gameroom on the bulletin board. First round must be completed by Nov. 20.

TABLE TENNIS

A table tennis tournament is in progress in the game room. See the bulletin board in the game room for match-ups. First round must be completed by Nov. 20.

BASKETBALL

3-on-3 basketball tournament started on Nov. 9. There are twelve teams participating. Competition was held yesterday, and results will be published in next week's paper.

Also, there is open gym from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is sponsored and supervised by intermurals.

VOLLEYBALL

On Nov. 6, the "Nads" took the best out of three games against the "Fire & Ice." "Class Act" beat the "Spikers" in two games.

On Court II, the "Keggars" edged out to beat the "No Names" in two out of three games, while the "Triple B's" smashed "Fire & Ice" in two games.

Take the PC Challenge

Games of November 18, 1989

AND THE WINNER IS — Scott Pusakiewicz, hailing from Monticello. Congratulations, Scott. Stop by X153 and pick up your \$5. If you are blue because of the Illini loss last weekend, perhaps \$5 would cheer you up. Get out the ole pencil, turn your brain on high and make your predictions for this weekend!

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, November 17.
6. Winner will be announced in next Wednesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Indiana	AT	Illinois
Notre Dame	AT	Penn State
Auburn	AT	Georgia
Oklahoma	AT	Nebraska
California	AT	Stanford
Iowa	AT	Purdue
San Diego St.	AT	Miami
UCLA	AT	USC
Harvard	AT	Yale
Texas Tech	AT	SMU

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

___ Indiana AT ___ Illinois

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____