

Hardees:
speaking out
against our
'food service'
Page 4

Editorial



Spring Break tanning
in Florida - Page 5

Features

Taxes, taxes
helpful hints on filling
out your return for
this year's tax season
Page 3



News

Bands:
a series on
local bands
starts today
Page 6

Series

PARKLAND COLLEGE

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

PROSPECTUS

Vol. 22, No. 19

Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, February 15, 1989



MAGERS



McMILLAN



CAMACHO



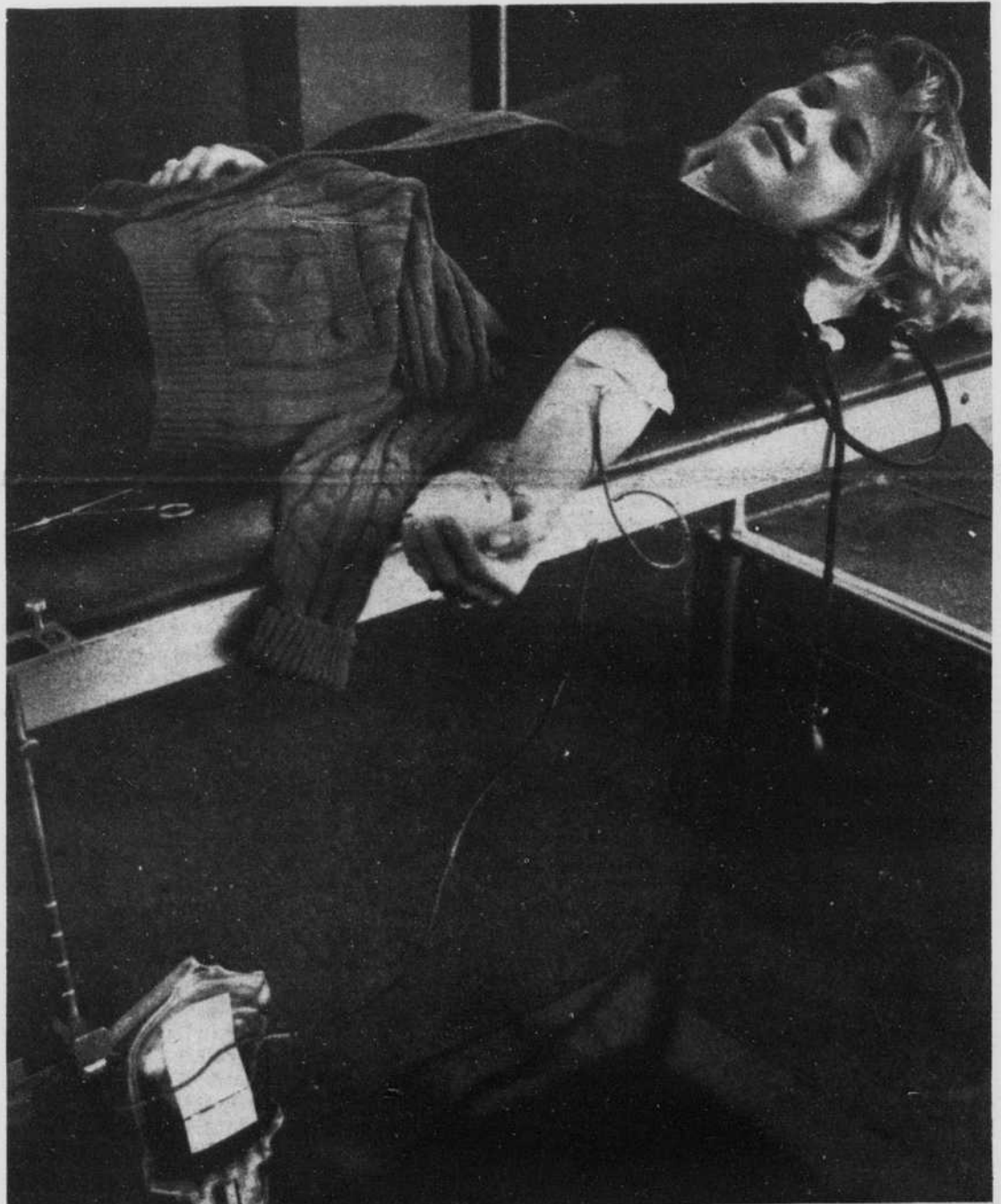
FLYNN



LYBARGER



WOODS



Carey L. Prybil donates blood during Wednesday's spring blood drive on campus. The drive was conducted by the Champaign County Blood Bank and sponsored by the Parkland Health Service. The drive yielded 53 pints of blood.

Photo by HUNG VU

Vote!
StuGo elections
start today

By Pat Timmers
Editor

It's that time of year again—StuGo Elections. Starting today, voting will commence to fill 11 seats on the StuGo staff.

The position of president, vice president, and nine senator positions are waiting to be filled. Those interested still can run as a write-in candidate; voters simply need to legibly write-in the candidate's name on the vote ticket.

To vote you need only a valid Parkland ID, be registered for this semester, and have someone to vote for.

So far, six candidates have submitted platforms for publication.

Trena Magers - President

Hello fellow students! I am running for the office of President of Student Government. Coming from Harrisburg, IL., I am a sophomore studying Pre-Pharmacy at Parkland with plans to attend Pharmacy School at the University of Illinois, Chicago's Circle Campus.

In the past I have had the privilege of serving you, the students, as Senator, Vice-President, and currently as President Pro-Tem.

My major goal is to better the communication between students and administration to ensure that the decisions of the administration are in the best interest of students at Parkland College. Another goal I have is to make the student activities here at Parkland more visible to the students.

With your support I will be able to attain these goals for the benefit of all. To ensure better leadership in Parkland College, let your vote count.

(more STUGO on 2)

College seeks grant

By Richard Cibelli
Asst. Editor

Representatives from AT&T will be visiting the campus to "conduct a brief, but intensive," evaluation of the college Greg Maybury, Associate Vice President of Information Services, said Monday.

Maybury says that the evaluation is in response to a grant proposal from Parkland College (in excess of \$1 Million).

Maybury says the grant proposal to the AT&T Foundation is for computer hardware and software. Furthermore, he says, "This Equipment would support a campus networking ef-

fort and the implication of a 50 station computer open lab for students."

Furthermore, Maybury says that the AT&T Package includes the ISN data switch. The ISN is an information systems network that can communicate with all computers on the campus, and can be expanded to 500 work stations.

During the earlier part of this month, 40 AT&T micro-computers arrived on campus as part of a matching grant program. The program dictated that Parkland buy 20 computers and then AT&T would in turn donate 20 additional computers.

(more AT&T on 2)

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

AT&T

(from 1)
Of the computers donated, 26 were used to build a new computer lab, and 9 were used to upgrade another.

The college now hopes to gain 50 additional micro-computers under the same agreement and also gain the ISN data switch.

Parkland is in the national finals for the grant, Maybury says, and now we will have to wait for the AT&T representatives from New Jersey to determine if Parkland offers AT&T the marketing perspective they are trying to promote.

The AT&T evaluators will be looking at Parkland to see whether the college can showcase their computers not only as an educational tool, but also as a standard for which AT&T can use to better profile itself as a market leader.

AT&T has also found that community col-

leges as a whole have about 35 percent of the post secondary student population. These students they feel compose a vast, untapped demographic group AT&T needs to reach.

Maybury said when the evaluators come, they'll be given a two hour presentation. AT&T, however, because of the previous grant already knows much about the school.

"They already have the bulk of the materials they need, they know the campus, they know what we're projecting our use of the AT&T equipment to be, and how we intend to market the AT&T partnership," Maybury said.

Parkland has a good chance for being the showcase for the AT&T equipment, Maybury says, because it is one of the leading technological colleges as well as being an outstanding community college.

Drive yields 53 pints

By Missy Durbin
Prospectus Staff Reporter
Sharon Cemashko, Donor Relation Coordinator, Champaign County Blood Bank, said that there were 46 people who donated Wednesday during Parkland's first blood drive this semester.

Fifty-three people present to donate, but seven were temporarily deferred. Of the 46 actual donors, six people were first-time donors.

Cemashko stated that it was a really good turn out considering the current flu epidemic.

Blood is needed on a daily basis by patients who are hemorrhaging, recovering from surgery, have anemia or other blood related diseases. A donation of blood can literally be a gift of life.

The blood drive was conducted by the Champaign County Blood Bank and sponsored by the Parkland Health Service. The next blood drive for Parkland College will be April 19.

Sheila Sullivan, Health Service Coordinator, sends Kudos

to Hardees who donated the orange juice, to Marv Kreslin, Dan Oney and crew who set up the area and to the following volunteer donors:

Augello, Deana M.; Bennett, John L.; Berti, Christopher A.; Bezjian, Robert Haig; Bosch, Susan Marie; Bradley, Gail E.; Bunting, Michael; Burdette, Sheila; Craig, Thomas W. Davidson, Lori J.; Day, Sherry Lynn; Denardis, Maura D.; DeW-
erff, Shawm Derek; Feinberg, Jill S.; Forbes, Harry J.; Frerich, Susan M.; Furr, Richard D.; Godberger, Paul A.; Graves, Gary T.
Hadden, Dale E.; Happ, Christopher P.; Henry, Linda C.; Hethke,

Betty A.; Hileman, Gina L.; Howarter, Brandon G. Jester, Paul B.; Johnson, Renee L.; Johnson, Derek; Kaler, Bruce; Kiest, Rebecca K.; Kouzmanoff, David M.

Lerner, Nathan J.; Lox, Carol J.; Mitchell, Christopher L.; Mullen, Lee A.; Opperman, Karl A.; Partlow, Nancy L.; Poor, Bridget R.; Prybil, Carey L.; Renenbaugh, Carrie D.; Robinson, Belinda J.

Sexton, Thomas E.; Short, John C.; Smiley, Barbara H.; Spencer, Sue E.; Springer, Candace L.; Urbanek, Donna K.; Weir, David W.; Wolodkovicz, Monica A.; Woodard, Charles L.; Wrestler, Michael E.; Wright, Jennifer S.; Young, Everett D.

Food engineers are in demand

URBANA, Ill. — Transfer students can now enter the new Food and Process Engineering program at the University of Illinois.

Bruce Litchfield, a UI assistant professor in food engineering, said there are only a few food engineering programs in the country.

Food engineers design equipment and processes to manufacture and preserve food. Some areas where food engineers apply their expertise are: research and development of new products and processes; design and construction of food machinery, food processes, and food processing plants; technical sales and service; supervision and management; and teaching. Career opportunities in Food Engineering include positions with food, chemical, and pharmaceutical industries.

The demand for food engineers is greater than the supply. Salaries are excellent, and with the right training, graduates have their choice of numerous job opportunities. The food industry is the largest industry in the US and the world, and with growing job opportunities, careers for food engineers are expected to be among the most stable of all areas.

"Technological developments in the food-processing industry have created a need for professionals with training in bioprocess and food engineering," Litchfield said.

"The demand for engineers with specialized training is increasing as processing techniques become more sophisticated and as companies improve their facilities," he said.

Interested students can contact Litchfield at the University of Illinois, 217/333-9525.

- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a series of burglaries inside Market Place Mall, Champaign.

Within the last four months, six different businesses in the Mall have been burglarized. The burglaries occur after the Mall closes and are discovered the next day by store employees. Petty Cash is always the target for the stores. The intruders entry and exit remains a mystery as many times the doors to the victimized business remain secure.

Champaign Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding the suspect or suspects to these burglaries.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. 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.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS February 15-17, 1989

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS:

Place an X in box before candidate's name. The X must be crossed in the box. A check mark is NOT a valid vote.

EXAMPLES

Correct

Incorrect



WRITE IN:

Write candidate's name on line and place an X in corresponding box. A vote will NOT be tabulated unless an X is placed in the corresponding box.

AMENDMENT:

YES NO

Propose to amend the Constitution to state that no person shall serve more than one full elected term as the President or Vice-President of the Student Association; also referred to as Student Government. The Amendment shall include all past, present, or future Presidents or Vice-Presidents. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon approval of the student body. This amendment pertains to each office separately.

PRESIDENT (Vote for One)

Trena Magers

VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for One)

Leigh Anne McMillan

SENATORS (Nine to be elected)

Christina Lybarger

Dee Flynn

Georgia Camacho

Anthony Woods

StuGo

(from 1)

Leigh Anne McMillan - Vice-President

I am a second semester Parkland freshman from Effingham. I was an active senator last semester and presently serve as Vice-President Pro-Tem and Senior Senator. With your support I would like to continue serving the students of Parkland College.

Anthony W. Woods - Senator

My present major is Liberal Arts. I believe strongly in a new or improved parking situation for Parkland. I have several new, creative ideas that should greatly improve the relations of individuals with the present system Parkland employs. My goal is to create an era of good feelings and press for issues I feel the majority will support.

Christina Lybarger - Senator

I am currently enrolled as a freshman in Pharmacy Tech. I have already served a partial term as an appointed senator.

Georgia Camacho - Senator

There needs to be more study groups for day and night students. Night students should be welcome to meet with Student Government. Food sales should be held for night students as well as for day students.

Dee Flynn - Senator

My hometown is Bloomington, Ill., and I am a Freshman at Parkland. I hope to generate a supportive student body for all athletic events. Most importantly, I hope to make Parkland an exciting place to learn as well as a place to meet new people.

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 or other volunteer opportunities.

DATA ENTRY: Public broadcast television station will appreciate your ability and willingness to enter information into a computer. During their fund drive, enter names, addresses, phone number and pledges. If you've had keyboard experience and can volunteer for two or three shifts between March 4 and 19, they'll train you on the computer.

FRONT DESK HELP: Are you concerned about health delivery for women in our community? Women's health agency will welcome your help at the front desk with telephone answering, routing calls and messages, and clerical tasks. Must be able to keep professional confidentiality and be non-judgmental about clients and services. Varied times are open, including some evenings. Can you help out once a week?

SHELTER FOOD COORDINATION: Are you interested in food service, nutrition, meal planning and preparation? Local shelter for homeless women needs you! Work with staff to plan out meals and shopping lists and give simple instructions for preparation. They'll be grateful for whatever time you can devote.

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CAR MONITORS: Local park district sponsors races every Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. If you are interested in watching these races, why not help with sign-in and monitoring and putting the cars back on track when needed? Kids of any age are welcome to help.



United Way
of Champaign County

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

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

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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.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Yes, it's tax time

By Julie Deem
Newswriting II

It's that time of year again — the season we all dread is upon us. It's tax time. But maybe you won't have anymore to dread than the ice and the snow, because you may not have to file a tax return this year.

If your gross income falls below these amounts you may not have to file: a single individual, \$4950; married couple, joint return, \$8900; married individual, separate return, \$1950.

However, persons who have earned less than that and have federal income tax withheld by their employers, must file a return for the refund of their taxes. Also, a self-employed person who has net earnings of at least \$400 in 1988 is required to file a return.

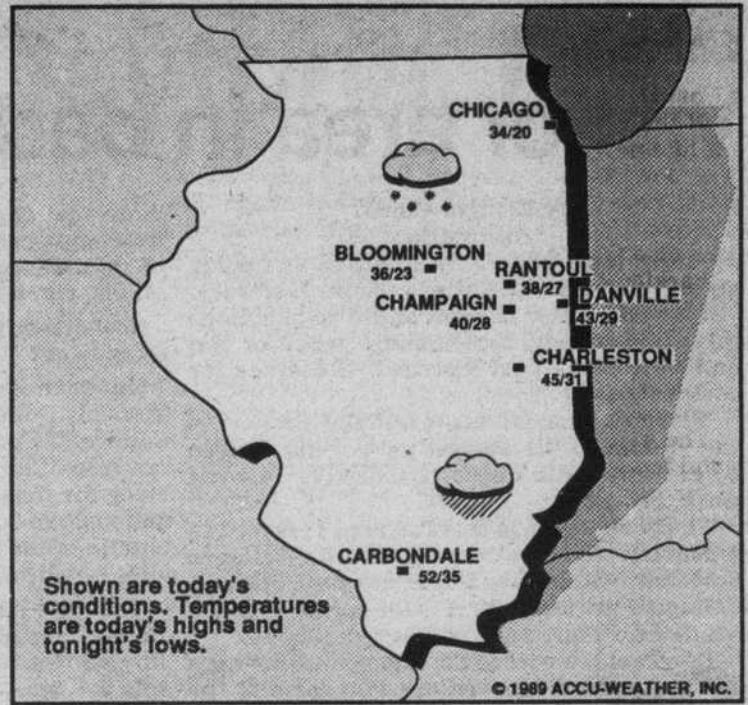
Employers are required to provide employees with their form W-2 no later than Jan. 31, and those forms should be attached to your return when it is completed.

Federal income tax forms are available at local banks, libraries, post offices, and the IRS office located in Huntington Towers in Champaign. There are several different forms an individual can use to file, including the 1040, 1040A, and the 1040EZ, which is the simplest form.

If you are single, under the age of 65, and don't claim any dependents; have only wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships, and not more than \$400 taxable interest income; have taxable income of less than \$50,000 and you don't itemize deduction, the 1040EZ would be the easiest form to use.

Residents of Illinois should mail their returns to: Internal Revenue Service Center, Kansas City, MO 64999.

The IRS has done taxpayers one favor this year — by not asking for returns until midnight of April 17, instead of the 15th.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
32/12	27/14	32/16	34/18	34/18
Variable clouds, low flurries	Rather cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Variable clouds	Clouds and sun

Families get tax credit

State Rep. Helen Satterthwaite reminds eligible families to apply for a seldom used "Tax Credit" when they fill out their 1988 Federal Tax Returns.

"Thousands of families in Champaign-Urbana are eligible for Earned Income Credit from the IRS," Satterthwaite explained, "but while cash grants up to \$874 are available for families with less than \$18,576 adjusted gross income a year, only 15 percent of those eligible ever collect their grants."

According to Satterthwaite, the maximum credit is \$874

for families who earn between \$6,225 and \$9,850 a year. Benefits for families that earn more than \$9,850 are linked to the amount of their actual earnings.

"The Earned Income Credit is different from other credits and deductions which taxpayers encounter," Satterthwaite advised. "This credit is available to those taxpayers within certain income guidelines who have at least one dependent child and whose filing status is 'head of household', qualifying widow(er)', or 'married,

filing jointly'."

"About 85 percent of these monies go unclaimed," Satterthwaite said.

"If only 500 more Champaign-Urbana families file for this benefit, it could bring over \$400,000 into our communities," Satterthwaite said. "These are monies that families could use to pay utilities, rent buy clothes or numerous other things."

"Taxpayers should also be aware that by filing form 1040X, they can also claim the refund for the past three years," she added.

Women's Studies honors Anthony

The Parkland College Office of Women's Studies and Services will host a "Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration" on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Art Gallery Lounge. The event, designed to honor Anthony as a founder of the women's rights movement, is free and open to the public.

As part of the celebration, the recipient of the Office of Women's Studies and Services Scholarship will be announced. In addition, the OWS staff will introduce Dorothy Voyles, who will be working on special projects in women's studies. Entertainment and refreshments also will be included.

For more information, contact Voyles, 351-2379.

Vet scholarship offered

GOLDEN, Colo.—March 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1989 Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship.

Coors Brewing Company will award \$500,000 to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and be enrolled full time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an honorably discharged American

veteran, active duty military, guard or reserve military (minimum six years or called to active duty), or American service person killed in action, missing in action or who has died in the line of duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065. Completed applications must be postmarked by March 15, 1989.

To date, Coors Brewing Company had contributed more than \$2 million to 487 students since the scholarship program began in 1985.

Explore U of I courses

From a study of ethics to a review of musical comedy, spring non-credit courses at the University of Illinois cover a wide range of human emotions and subjects.

Eighteen new courses—including ones on folk religion and ritual, opera, literature, astronomy, art, computers and dance—will be offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service's extramural program.

Michael Hudson's eight-part series on "Ethics in Society" will focus on current issues and events. Hudson is a professor of agribusiness manage-

ment and marketing in the department of agricultural economics. Joining him in an examination of personal, professional and corporate ethics will be U of I faculty from philosophy, communications, and business, including the dean of the university's College of Commerce and Business Administration, John D. Hogan.

The musical-comedy course will feature lecture-demonstrations and performances by experts in the field, and live and videotaped productions. Concentrating on musical

comedy from 1930 to the present, the class will explore such composers as Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Marvin Hamlisch.

Non-credit courses are open to adult "lifelong learners," regardless of educational background, and are taught by U of I faculty or graduate students. The courses involve no homework or exams. Registration and information are available from the Office of Statewide Programming, Suite 1400, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill 61820; (217) 333-6305.

CALENDAR

- Wed.-Sun. "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" (thru 2-16), Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign, Doors open 6 p.m./show 8 p.m. (Wed.-Sat.), matinee 11:30 a.m. (Wed.), doors open 4 p.m./show 6 p.m. For ticket info: 359-4503
- Thurs.-Sun. "Fallen Angels" (2/16-25), Station Theatre, 223 N. Broadway Ave., Urbana, 8 p.m. (Thurs. & Sun.), 7 & 9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) For ticket info: 384-4000
- Thurs.-Sun. "Genesis" (thru 2/26), William M. Staerckel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. (Thurs.), 9 p.m. (Fri.), 2 and 7 p.m. (Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sun.) admission charge 351-2687
- Fridays "Prairie Skies," William M. Staerckel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. admission charge 351-2687
- Sat.-Sun. "The Magic Egg," William M. Staerckel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 4 p.m. admission charge 351-2687
- February:
 - 15-19: "New Car Show," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 356-2700 FREE
 - 16-18 "Romeo et Juliette," Illinois Opera Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Festival Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
 - 18: "Open Hearth Cooking Class," Champaign Co. Forest Preserve Dist., Early American Museum, Rt. 47, Mahomet, 1-5 p.m. For ticket info: 1-586-2612
 - 19: "Concert by Members of the Russian Folk Orchestra," World Heritage Museum, Lincoln Hall, 702 S. Wright St., U of I campus, Urbana, 3 p.m. 333-2360. FREE
 - 20-March 10: "State of the Art—1989," Parkland College Art Gallery. Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. A reception will be held Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Gallery lounge. Public is invited.
 - 21: Champaign County National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), 7:30 p.m., West Lounge of Wesley Foundation, Green and Goodwin, Urbana. Speaker: Margret Patten, Director of Child Resource Service, "Childcare Practices and Policies." FREE, open to public. For assistance with childcare costs or with transportation, contact N.O.W., 328-7051 before Feb. 21.
 - 23: "Accounting for Non-accounting Managers," workshop at Parkland College. 1:30-4 p.m. Registration deadline Feb. 20. Info and registration, call 351-2478. Co-sponsors: Champaign Chamber of Commerce, Urbana Chamber of Commerce and Parkland College Small Business Development Center.
 - 25, March 3, 4, 9, 10, 11; Sunday Matinee March 5, 2 p.m. "Chicago," brassy, sassy musical vaudeville for adults. Parkland College Theatre, 8 p.m. Reservations: 351-2528.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Editorial

Visitor area in bad spot

By Richard Cibelli
Asst. Editor

Something grabbed my attention as I made my way through the College Center last week.

I noticed sitting in front of the main college receptionist some tables and a couch or two and a sign on a post that read "Reserved for campus visitors."

Not a bad idea, I thought, but why is it here in the middle of the busiest part of the college where often it's almost impossible to even walk through.

What I've found is that the area reserved is part of the Welcome Center run by the Colleges Community Relations Department at Parkland College. Furthermore, it is for guests who are waiting for tours and other appointments.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against having a place reserved for visitors who come to the college. What I do believe, however, is that a much larger area is needed and this area shouldn't be right in the middle of Grand Central Station.

I would like to suggest that the college seriously consider the possibility of a permanent visitors' center. This new site could include a

large seating area and a very well organized Welcome Center which offers its visitors loads of information and endless resources—pamphlets, video tapes, guidebooks etc.

Now comes the difficult part, where is it all going to go?

Unfortunately, I can't answer that question. The only thing that I am sure of is, "Parkland College is a one of a kind" institution with so much to offer and the only place we have set aside for those who have taken time to come and visit us is two couches and a table in the middle of the college center with a delightful view of a brick sidewalk.

This, my friends, is more of a punishment than a reward to the members of the community who through their tax dollars help support this college.

Parkland is supposed to be the "Promise of the Future," but what about the present. I see a lot of wasted space in our campus that would fit a reserved visitors area just perfectly.

Let's get on the ball and show our friends that we really care for their interest in Parkland College.

Commentary

Hardees must go

I couldn't do it. I tried, but today I just could not bring myself up to eat at Hardee's.

Since I have been editor for the last five weeks, I have had to eat lunch here on campus three to four times a week, and that meant Hardee's.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that Hardee's has bad food (it's not great, but neither is my own cooking), but somebody has got to tell Hardee's that people don't really like grease on their hamburgers. Do they add it after cooking or something?

Kidding aside, the problem with Hardee's and any other restaurant with a limited menu is biological. The Human body, the human taste buds to be specific, needs to be exposed to as many different kinds of tastes as possible during a relatively short period of time.

People have about a week before most of the food types they ate last week can be eaten again. Not to be complicated, but some foods require more time than that. For me, Chili has a 6 month "bud-life"—it takes six months for me to get over the taste of a bowl of chili and convince myself that I actually like the heart-burn I always get.

Hardee's, fortunately, has a shorter "bud-life" than that. Two or three days, only, need go by before I'm ready to submit my stomach to a wholesome Hardee's meal.

Unfortunately, within my study of human "bud-lives," I discovered that all foods will eventually build on the taste buds so that after operating at maximum, the "bud-life" will

extend itself.

In other words, after eating at Hardee's for the last five weeks, I find I can no longer put Hardee's food near my mouth—my mouth opens projecting a tongue which is resonating in perfect "raspberry fashion."

What I don't know is how long it takes for this to wear off; I can, after all, eat only so many bags of potato chips or candy bars for lunch.

There is also the question of cost when it comes to Hardee's. In eating lunch at Hardee's three to four times a week for the last five weeks, I've spent over \$150 on lunch.

That is a lot of money when you think about it. When I attended College of Dupage in Glen Ellyn, IL, they had a cafeteria that everyday had something different for lunch. You could get ham and beans, Swiss steak and corn, or roast beef and mashed potatoes—all for about \$2.

If you didn't like what was on the main menu for the day (and there was always at least two items) you could always slide over to the grill and have the cook fry you up a burger just the way you wanted it. They had a salad bar with several choices of salads and jello deserts, a sandwich bar/deli, and a fresh juice bar.

What it came down to was a good meal with the perfect "bud-life" all at a reasonable cost. Hardee's is fine—occasionally—but everyday is just too much. Parkland, unfortunately, has no other alternative.

Why not?



if snakes had feet . . .
they'd be dancing.

WPCD
88 rock

WPCD sends thanks to Prospectus

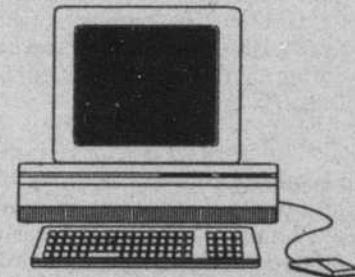
Editor
Say folks, thanks loads for the article about "88 ROCK" being back in the air this semester.

Thanks also for the mention of our newsroom. Several students have stopped by and talked with me about helping out. I'd like to say thanks to them and let them know that we're doing all we can to find them a spot where they can fit in and really do something worthwhile.

As for our listenership: I'd

like the student body to feel free to drop off requests and/or suggestions for programming that would appeal to them. Granted, we probably won't be able to do it all but I'm sure we'll give it a gallant try. We are always looking for a way to support campus activities and encourage campus organizations to inform us of their projects and fund raisers—especially those that involve the public.

Gerry Brock,
Program Manager WPCD-FM



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Semester
Off to a
Good Start!

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Feed A Friend for FREE!

Luncheon Special

Buy any Luncheon and get one of equal or lesser value for FREE.

Just show Student or Staff I.D. (Parkland only)

Offer Good Feb. 20 & 21

Luncheon Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

All specials served with choice of medium soft drink, coffee, or tea

ANY SANDWICH \$2.99
(served w/French Fries and Cole Slaw)

CHICKEN STRIP BASKET \$2.99
(served w/French Fries, Country Gravy and One Hushpuppy)

CATFISH & BITE-SIZE SHRIMP DINNER \$3.74

LUNCHEON CATFISH DINNER (3 pieces) \$3.74
(both dinners served w/French Fries, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, and Two Hushpuppies)

Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest

- Win \$200 -

OPEN TO ALL
PARKLAND
STUDENTS

Pick up details at the
Student Support Services Office
X-153

Deadline is April 2, 1989

FEATURES

Don't get burned in Daytona, Fla.



Students planning spring break trips to Florida should beware of dangerous ultraviolet rays, which are four times stronger than those in east central Illinois.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.— Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip—and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultraviolet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend that on Day 1 of your spring break in Florida use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

On day 2, continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. On your third day, if you started with 15, stay there one more day.

On day 4, depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move down the SPF ladder as follows: Very fair to fair, stay with SPF 15; Fair to medium, drop down to SPF 10; Medium to light tan, try SPF 10 or 8; Tan to olive skin, should be safe with SPF 8 or 6; Deep tan to dark skin, use SPF 4. Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc Oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are many indoor activities to do during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

Farmers should test soil

Some area farmers are still wondering if they should test their soil for herbicide residues. Carryover will be a spotty problem this spring, and certainly not everybody needs to test for it, according to Dr. E. L. Knake's presentation last week at our Champaign County Agronomy Day.

But if you have reason to suspect that some of your fields might have a residue problem, by all means, go ahead and test for it. The best time to check herbicide carryover is in early spring, at least one month prior to planting. You must have enough time for the laboratory analysis to perform a bioassay before spring planting.

The way you take your soil samples may make a difference in the test results. For either a bioassay or lab analysis, collect a composite sample by sampling several areas in the

field. In addition, take separate samples from areas where excessive residues are suspected, such as sprayer turnaround points and end rows. Finally, do a "check sample" by taking soil from a fence row or garden area where you know no herbicide has been used.

For the laboratory test, submit the composite sample and a highly suspect sample for analysis. Be aware that some labs also request check samples.

You can do your own bioassay by planting your indicator species in soil from the composite, highly suspect and check samples and looking for injury.

For information on Illinois laboratories that will test for herbicide carryover, or more details on how to do your own bioassay, give us a call at the Champaign County Extension office, 352-3312.

Ski Club is far more than just skiing

By Sharon Boise
Newswriting II

Ski Club members are working on their Spring agenda after trips to Devil's Head and Breckenridge in January. Although the club specializes in ski related functions they have helped organize various outdoor activities. This past spring the club worked with the Student Activities Office to sponsor a canoe trip to Sugar Creek in Indiana. This Fall, ski club members joined with the Champaign Ski Club for a cookout and volleyball match.

The Club meets bi-weekly at noon on Thursdays in room X-227. All are welcome to attend.

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Check feed corn for Aflatoxins

We continue to feel the effects of last summer's drought. Producers are reviewing their cropping plans, and keeping a close watch on corn in storage because of the possibility of aflatoxin. When aflatoxins are discovered, producers ask about different options available to them. Lets review some of the options.

Aflatoxin, a toxic chemical

sometimes found in moldy corn, has been discovered this year as producers take corn to market. Bill Peterson, University of Illinois Extension agricultural engineer says that if the aflatoxin level is not far above the acceptable level, it may be possible to screen out the "fine" material and reduce the level considerably. After a couple of screenings, some producers have reported that

aflatoxin levels have been reduced from 100 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion.

To do the screening job, Peterson recommends a good rotary or gravity screen operated at a low flow rate.

Another possibility is to feed the corn to some classes of livestock. This may be a realistic option, especially if you mix the corn with other feed to dilute the aflatoxin.

Feed additives also are available which will 'tie up' the aflatoxin in the animal's digestive system, making it harmless to the animal.

It is important to know the level of aflatoxin before you can judge the best method of dealing with it. Commercial tests often tell you only whether aflatoxin exceeds the acceptance level, not what the level actually is.

Also, to be sure that your treatment was effective, you need to make further aflatoxin testing after the procedure. Call our office, 352-3312, for information on the location of laboratories that test samples for aflatoxin.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Guitarist likes local scene

[Ed. Note: Entertainment Jennifer A. Olach will be doing a series this semester on local music talent. This is the first in that series, featuring Scott Dimatteo.]

By Jennifer A. Olach
Entertainment Editor

Champaign-Urbana has a wealth of musical talent. The Twin Cities have produced many professional musicians including: Champaign, REO Speedwagon, Last Gentlemen, and Alison Krauss. Many local musicians are well on their way to stardom.

Scott Dimatteo, 22-year-old guitarist/vocalist, first began playing the guitar eight years ago and has studied with three different instructors in three musical areas. His introduction to guitar was in classical music. He then moved to a more soulful approach. Dimatteo's third instructor taught him how to play, "raunchy stuff with taste." Dimatteo cites Randy Rhodes, Vinnie Vincent, and

Ozzy Osbourne as his heavy metal influences, the brand of music he now performs.

With his diverse background Dimatteo has performed with several local bands including, Action, Teaser, Explorer (more recently known as Invasion,) Voltage, and Dimatteo Project. Explorer reformed as Invasion to perform Thursday night at Centennial High School's talent show Spectrum. Dimatteo commented, "We have never rocked like that before!"

The band broke up to allow the members to pursue individual musical ventures. On the break-up, Dimatteo says, "We've gotten real close. The band is like a family. It's hard to break up." Dimatteo also commented that he will miss working with fellow guitarist Mike Weeks. Weeks is joining Mistress.

As for future plans Dimatteo explains, "I'd like to get a new band together, keep releasing Dimatteo cassettes and keep on the local scene as much as possible."



Guitarist/vocalist Scott Dimatteo performs at Centennial High School's Spectrum, Thursday, Feb. 9.

Photo by JENNIFER OLACH

Carlin hosts next 'Friday Night Video'

George Carlin who stars in the upcoming film, *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, will host network television's only regularly scheduled music video showcase, NBC's *Friday Night Videos*, on Friday, Feb. 17.

Carlin will introduce featured videos: *Lost in Your Eyes* by Debbie Gibson, *Paradise City* by Guns N' Roses, *You got it* by Roy Orbison, and *Eternal Flame* by the Bangles.

Paradise City is the third video from *Appetite for Destruction* the debut album from Guns N' Roses. The No. 1 LP has sold more than six million copies and has spent 76 weeks on the Billboard chart.

You Got It is the first single and video Orbison's posthumously released *Mystery Girl*, his first album in 10 years.

Eternal Flame is the second video from The Bangles gold LP *Everything*.

Gallery hosts watercolor exhibit

The Art Gallery at Parkland College will host "State of the Art—1989," a national invitational watercolor exhibition beginning Monday, Feb. 20.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

A reception will be held Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Gallery Lounge. The exhibition will run through March 10.

Artists represented in the show were selected by Don Lake, instructor of painting at Parkland, in order to showcase the rich array of attitudes, treatments, and technical directions in contemporary watercolor painting. More than 40 artists, many of whom are members of the prestigious Watercolor USA Honor

Society, will display paintings.

The "State of the Art" exhibition is the first of what is planned to be a biennial presentation of the most significant developments in watercolor painting in this country. Future exhibitions will continue to address current concerns through this national invitational forum.

To document the exhibition, the Parkland college Art Gallery will produce a catalog, which will be available later for purchase. The catalog will include essays by Lake, who is also the exhibition curator, and Harold Gregory, professor of art at Illinois State University. Both Lake and Gregor are members of the Watercolor USA Honor Society.

Nielsen will headline next 'SNL'

The Cowboy Junkies and the Gipsy Kings will make their tv debuts on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as musical guests on the late-night series Feb. 18 and 25 (10:30 p.m.), respectively.

On the Feb. 18 edition, the Cowboy Junkies will join previously announced guest host Leslie Nielsen. The Gipsy Kings will be featured with previously announced Glen Close Feb. 25.

The Canadian-based Cowboy Junkies perform a mixture of country, folk and blues,

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NEW PART TIME JOBS

P2-1—Office Assistant—Telephone answering, public relations, some office work. Champaign.

P2-2—Entry Level Draftspersons—Perform duties as drafts person, multi-view, isometric, bills of materials, schematics, etc. One year certificate, 2 year Associates or combination of experience. Prefer CAD experience/education. \$5.50/hr. based on experience. Champaign.

P2-3—Dental Hygienist—Watseka.

P2-4—Dental Hygienist—Rantoul.
P2-5—City Messenger—Car/truck valid license & current insurance. \$6.30/hr., plus .20/mile. Champaign.

P2-6—Cashier/Deli Counter Help—Cashier: cash control/sales. Deli: stock/preparation of food items. \$4.00/hr. Urbana.

P2-7—Babysitter—Two children (ages 8 & 10), after school. Prefer individual with car. 2:30-6:00 p.m., M-F. Champaign.

P2-8—Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant—Associates degree required or a certificate from a 9 month program approved by the ADTA. Experience with traumatic brain injury preferred. Lancaster, SC.

P2-9—Banquet Assistant—\$5.00/hr. Week-ends (various hours). Urbana.

P2-10—Telemarketer—Calling cities throughout the U.S. to obtain permission to do lawncare estimates. Hours are flexible. \$4.00/hr. Champaign.

P2-11—Personal Care Assistant—Reliable adult nursing student to assist a disabled lady. Must be willing to assist lady in the shower, run errands and provide transportation. Must be a non-smoker. \$3.35/hr. Champaign.

P2-12—Dental Assistant—Belvidere, IL.

P2-13—Tellers—Good verbal and math skills. Good grooming is important. No experience necessary. Champaign.

P2-14—School Crossing Guard—\$3.90/hr. 10-15 hours/week. Urbana.

P2-15—Drafter/Graphic Illustrator—Basic drafting and graphic services. Compiling and updating information on various maps, coordinating and preparing printed publications and maintaining drafting equipment and materials. \$5.35-6.35/hr. 20-25 hours/week. Urbana.

P2-16—Broadcast Engineer/Operator—First class license preferred. Urbana.
P2-17—Receptionist—Typing, general reception duties. Urbana.
P2-18—Temporary Inventory—Must have own transportation. \$3.75-4.00/hr. Urbana.
P2-20—Data Entry—Three or four special projects. (temporary) \$4.00/hr. Champaign.
P2-21—Vet-Tech.—Some reception duties. Glenwood IL.

NEW FULL TIME JOBS

2-1—Legal Secretary—Shorthand a must. Word processing and legal experience preferred. Urbana.

2-2—Vet. Tech.—Great support staff in beautiful Puget Sound area. 4 day work week. \$14,000/yr., with benefits. Port Orchard, WA.

2-3—Office Manager Trainee—Inventory management, spread sheet analysis, tax return preparation. Accounting degree plus computer literacy desired. Springfield, IL.
2-4—Production and Shipping Clerk—Duplicating disks and shipping them out for a software company. Computer knowledge desired. \$4.50-5.00/hr. Champaign.

2-5—Material Handling Foreman—Strong supervisory skills—coordinate flow of materials and finished goods in and out of the plant—knowledge of JIT and MRP is preferred. Bloomington.

2-6—Vet. Tech.—Four doctor practice. All aspects of practice, including client contact. Must be licensed. Uniforms supplied. Continuing education provided. Paid vacation, health insurance and paid holidays. Palos Hills, IL.

2-7—Agricultural Program Specialist—See Placement Center for more details. Kansas City, MO.

2-8—Dental Hygienist—Belvidere, IL.

2-9—Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant—Associates degree required, or a certificate from a 9 month program approved by the ADTA. Experience with traumatic brain injury preferred. Lancaster, SC.

2-10—Entry Level Draftsperson—Perform duties as drafts persons, multi-view, isometric, bills of materials, schematics, etc. One year certificate, 2 year Associates degree, or combination of experience. Prefer CAD experience/education. \$5.50/hr. and up based on experience. Champaign.

2-11—Professional Secretary—Excellent typing skills, pleasant phone personality, ability to write well, tax complex minutes at occasional night meetings. \$13-15,000/yr. Urbana.

2-12—Vet. Tech.—General Duties. Des Plaines, IL.

2-13—Management Trainee—Responsible for customer service and store appearance. Training includes all aspects of store operations. \$11,500/yr., plus benefits. Champaign.

2-14—Manager—Retail convenience store. Responsible for employee supervision, ordering, payroll, cash deposits, inventory. Full profit and loss responsibility. \$16,000-18,000/yr., based on experience. 50 hour work week typical. Associate degree in management related field or food service or college level course work and experience. See Placement Ctr. for more info. Champaign.

23-15—Assistant Manager—Some employee supervision. Responsible for ordering, payroll, cash deposits and inventory. \$12,000-14,000/yr., plus benefits. 45 hour work week typical. College level coursework in business, management or food service preferred, but not required. Champaign.

2-16—Cert. Animal Tech.—Small animal hospital in a beautiful, coastal resort area. Williamsburg, VA.

2-17—Vet. Tech.—90% small animal, 10% equine. Mt. Carmel, IL.

2-18—Vet. Tech.—Some reception duties. Glenwood, IL.

SUMMER JOBS

See The Placement Center for more information on the Summer Job Listings. There are numerous Internship, Summer Camp and Park District Positions available. Many positions have early DEADLINES—so contact the Placement Center soon!

TV 22

Curtain Call: Chicago is about the brassy, sassy, musical vaudeville playing at the Parkland Theatre February 24 through March 11. It airs Feb. 16, 6 p.m., Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 19, 9:42 p.m., and Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

For Arts Sake: Mary Beth Adelson - After gaining recognition during the seventies for her feminist performance rituals, Mary Beth Adelson has returned to painting. Interview by Pauline Kayes. Airs Feb. 23 & 26 at 6:30 p.m., and Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Benchmark Poetry Series - Presentations from the state-wide conference on contemporary Illinois poetry which airs Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Airing this month, "Readings by Laurence Lieberman" February 16 and 23, "A reading by Angela Jackson" Feb. 19, and "Tradition and Innovation in Twentieth Century Illinois Poetry" presented by Dan Guillory airs Sunday, Feb. 26.

Parkland Basketball - live-on-tape Women vs. Lincoln College airs Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. and Men vs. Illinois Central airs Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

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