

# Prospectus

Monday,  
Dec. 3, 1990

DISTRIBUTED FREE  
IN DISTRICT 505

VOL. 24 No. 11

## John Albin Board head

By DAVID F. JACKSON and DORIS BARR

John S. Albin, former vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, was elected chairman for 1990-91 at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Board.

He replaces Harold Miller, who served as chairman for 12 years. Miller will remain on the Board.

Bonnie B. Kelley was elected vice chair, and Ronald Z. Hood was re-elected secretary.

The Board adopted a resolution declaring that, as a result of voter approval of the Nov. 6 tax transfer, 10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation of property in the district will be moved to the education fund. The new education fund levy rate will be 26 cents. The total tax rate for Parkland will be about 39.5 cents per \$100 evaluation. The 1989 levy rate was 39.72 cents per \$100.

Pres. Zelema Harris thanked the Board, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College for their work on the transfer campaign. Now, she said, she will begin to examine the content and operation of all Parkland programs. Dr. Jack Brodsky commended Dr. Harris on her work during the transfer campaign.

The Board also:

□ Authorized establishment of a Health Occupations Assistant Certificate Program to begin next Fall.

Susan Maurer, Health Professions Department chair, and Carolyn Cooper, Nursing Department chair, worked with Carle Clinic staff to develop the 13-semester-hour program to prepare students for entry level positions in clinics and doctors' offices.

□ Accepted a \$15,394 grant from the Illinois State Board of Education to provide basic computer skills instruction and G.E.D. instruction to increase the employability of about 30 students at the Rantoul Area Learning Center.

□ Approved cooperation with Elgin Community College to develop a Substance Abuse Program.

There is no financial obligation to Parkland; a FIPSE Dissemination Grant of \$5,000 will pay for a co-ordinator to be hired by Elgin with Parkland approval.

□ Were informed by the Parkland Senate of the credit/no credit procedures that will become effective in Summer, 1991.

All courses offered by the College may be taken under this option. However, the student will have to decide by the end of the first week of class which option he/she prefers.

□ Adopted policy prohibiting removal or disturbance of an employee's personal and professional effects located in a College office, desk, file cabinets, book shelves, or bulletin boards without written permission of the employee for one year after termination of employment except in emergency, court order, or termination of employment.

At the meeting, La Verne McFadden, Mathematical and Computer Science Department chair, and Jeffrey Koenke, Principal Investigator/Project director, summarized the status of the National Science Foundation Grant to create a Universal Computational Environment.

Koenke described the computer networking class being taught now and others to be offered in the future.

## Transfer, other pieces fit in financial puzzle

By MARY ALICE ECKER  
Staff Writer

Although the tax transfer was one of the most critical pieces, others need to be fit together to solve the College's financial puzzle, Kevin Northrup, vice-president/Fiscal Administration, said recently.

"We have deferred maintenance projects that need to be funded, and we can't afford to do so from our operating funds," Northrup said. However the College can use protection, health, and safety funding for some projects and apply for capital financing from the state. Parkland has credits there

that would provide almost \$7 million -- if the state honors them.

"We also can look to outside sources through College development and Foundation initiatives," Northrup said.

Parkland's total financial program should include a tuition plan which "keeps us at or close to the state average," he said. Parkland's tuition, which now is \$30 per credit hour, is not expected to go up next year. The College will be slightly above the state average of \$28.41 for tuitions charged by the State's 38 two-year colleges. Black Hawk College will continue to be the most expensive with a \$40 per credit hour tuition next year, and Illinois Eastern will have the lowest tuition, \$20 per credit hour.

Northrup also says that a 5-7-year "savings plan" should be built into each operating budget to insure that the College can move into the 21st Century without more help from taxpayers.

An effective College development program -- the first director, Grace Johnson, began her Parkland duties today -- will be an integral part of the total financial plan, Northrup said.



Student visits Santa -- Crystal Taylor, sophomore  
Broadcasting major, visits Santa at Market Place Mall.  
Photo by David F. Jackson

## Feel the earth move?

### Scientists say no quake today

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor  
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Can you feel the earth moving under your feet while reading this article? Chances are you can't, and local geologists say that today probably will not be the day for any major shaking.

Many residents in Central Mississippi Valley -- especially those who live along the New Madrid Seismic Zone -- are wondering whether Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake today is something to be taken seriously or if his prediction is just bad science.

According to many geologists, as well as others in the scientific community, Browning is causing a great deal of concern about an earthquake that is supposed to shake up areas of Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, and Arkansas today. Scientists fear that Browning is also causing people to believe that if nothing happens today, everything will be fine.

Dr. Paul C. Heigold, the lead geophysicist at the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign, said, "Public Awareness and preparation is the name of the game" for both safety and survival when a damaging earthquake does occur in the Central Mississippi Valley.

"If you look at the information we have, it is clearly evident that there will be a damaging earthquake in the future," said Heigold. "There is nothing different about Dec. 3 except there is a relative maximum in the tidal forces on that day. "The stresses that cause earthquakes are usually much greater than those produced by tidal forces, which fall into the category of triggering mechanisms," said Heigold.

He does not believe it is a wise decision for people or businesses to purchase earthquake insurance solely on the basis of the forecasted earthquake. "I don't think that is a very good idea at all," Heigold said. But Dec. 3 aside, he does believe that for those who live

in close proximity to the New Madrid Seismic Zone, earthquake insurance is a desirable investment.

A *Prospectus* survey of calls to 17 insurance companies in the Champaign-Urbana area shows that 15 companies are selling earthquake insurance. Two of the companies indicated that business in this kind of coverage has increased since the California earthquake last year.

"We have had an increase in earthquake insurance sales since the tremor here two years ago," said Ted Brya, an insurance agent at Brya Insurance, Champaign. "There has been some increase since the California earthquake, but there has been a tremendous amount of people calling and just adding it on to their homeowner's insurance since the prediction," he said.

One agent at First Alliance Insurance, Urbana, indicated that the

See more EARTHQUAKE on page 6

## Children's television subject of TV Forum

"Children and Television, Children's Programming," the third CEN Community Forum, will be shown on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday on cable Channel 8.

The studio audience and a panel of local experts will examine the current state of television programming for children and explore possibilities for improvement.

Forum moderator is Louise Allen, Parkland English instructor. Panel members are Amy Aidman, U. of I. communica-

tions researcher; Glenn Carter, special education teacher at Cunningham Children's Home; Mary Chandler, coordinator, C-U Early Program, and Ellen Wartella, professor, U. of I. Institute of Communications Research.

Forum executive producers are Barbara Gladney and Peggy Shaw, of Parkland.

Part I of the children's program will be aired at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

<u>If your day course's first meeting is:</u>	<u>The final exam will be held:</u>
Monday at 8 a.m.....	8-10 a.m. Mon., Dec. 17
Monday at 9 a.m.....	8-10 a.m. Tues., Dec. 18
Monday at 10 a.m.....	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Tues., Dec. 18
Monday at 11 a.m.....	11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Mon., Dec. 17
Monday at 12 noon.....	11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wed., Dec. 19
Monday at 1 p.m.....	2-4 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 20
Monday at 2 p.m.....	2-4 p.m. Tues., Dec. 18
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.....	2-4 p.m. Mon., Dec. 17
Tuesday at 8 a.m.....	8-10 a.m. Wed., Dec. 19
Tuesday at 9 a.m.....	8-10 a.m. Fri., Dec. 21
Tuesday at 10 a.m.....	8-10 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 20
Tuesday at 11 a.m.....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 20
Tuesday at 12 noon.....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fri., Dec. 21
Tuesday at 1 p.m.....	2-4 p.m., Wed., Dec. 19
Tuesday at 2 p.m.....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 20
Tuesday at 3 p.m.....	2-4 p.m. Wed., Dec. 19
Anytime after Tuesday.....	2-4 p.m. Fri., Dec. 21

Evening courses will have final examinations on Dec. 17-20 at a regular class time. Saturday course will have final examinations at the last scheduled class. Courses less than a full semester in length will have final exams at the last scheduled class.

## New E.I.U. program to certify teachers

By **CHRISTINA WILSON**  
Staff Writer

A new field-experience certification program for teachers will be added to the courses offered at Parkland by Eastern Illinois University this Spring.

Eastern representatives will be on campus this evening to register students in this and other courses. The registration-counseling session is set for 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The new certification course

is designed for working adults who want to teach at the secondary level. The competency-based, individualized approach uses flexible independent study, learning packages, public school contacts, and experience.

Students in the new program must complete 12 semester hours plus student teaching.

To accommodate working adults, five half-days are spent in the schools during the first term of enrollment. Student teaching is a full-day commitment for 12 weeks.

E.I.U. will offer 24 classes at Parkland next semester. During the Fall term, more than 50 percent of Eastern's classes here were filled to capacity.

This evening, advisors from the Board of Governors' Bachelor of Arts Program and the School of Technology, in addition to other counselors, will be available to answer students' questions regarding the new program and other degree requirements.

## 6,500 sign waste petitions proposed by local group

By **STACY McCLELLAND**  
Staff Writer

Local citizens are vocalizing their concerns about the future of recycling and solid waste management in Champaign County.

More than 6,500 petitions have been signed supporting the nine-point plan proposed by the Citizens for Waste Solutions (CWS):

-- No waste should be made into fuel pellets or otherwise burned.

-- No contract should guarantee that a minimum flow of garbage will be delivered to the new facility.

-- Any waste processing facility should effectively sort out dangerous wastes and keep them from our landfill.

-- Materials that homes and businesses have separated for recycling should never be burned, landfilled or thrown back with unseparated garbage.

-- Local elected officials, not a private company, should decide how our facility will be designed and should maintain operational control.

-- No facility operator should speak or act in a way that contradicts the community's prime commitment to waste prevention and source separation.

-- The builder of the facility, not local residents, should bear the full risk of construction cost overruns.

-- The facility operator, not local residents, should assume the economic risks and rewards of any mixed waste processing.

-- No contract should be signed until Champaign, Urbana, and the County have each enacted ordinances establishing a clear preference for waste prevention and the separation of recyclables from garbage.

These governments should either: implement comprehensive mandatory programs to dramatically reduce nonrecycled garbage,

or establish a strong economic incentive for voluntary recycling by cutting property taxed at least \$10 million annually and making up the revenues by levying a surcharge on mixed waste dumped at the new facility.

"Citizens' swift action to sign the petition has been tremendous," said CWS Petition Committee Chairperson Dixie Jackson. Waste prevention and curbside recyclable collections have increased due to CWS and their efforts. "People view the petition as a way to steer their elected officials in the right direction," added Jackson.

CWS Steering Committee member David Main says the response to the petitions demonstrates that County residents favor source separated recycling and waste prevention rather than mixed garbage processing.

## County Crimestopper Information

Crimestoppers is seeking information on a burglary at Loy's Auto Parts store on Route 136 East, Rantoul.

Sometime during the early morning hours of Nov. 2, suspects broke a window on the east side of Loy's Auto Parts. Several hundred dollars worth of various auto parts were stolen.

Rantoul Police investigators are requesting any information regarding this burglary.

Crimestoppers also is seeking information regarding a confidence game in Champaign which resulted in a \$10,000 theft.

On Sept. 20 at 3 p.m., the victim, a 74-year-old black female, was shopping at Furrow's Building Material Center on Country Fair Drive when she was approached by a black man and woman.

The two con artists told her they worked in the area and had found a very large sum of drug money in the parking lot. They persuaded the vic-

tim to withdraw \$10,000 in cash from two downtown banks for a "get rich quick" scheme. Shortly after that, the victim lost sight of the two suspects and her \$10,000.

The black female suspect is described as being in her 30's, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, and had reddish hair and brown eyes. She was wearing a blue blouse and skirt. The black male suspect is 36 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 150 pounds and had short black hair. He was wearing a light blue shirt and dark blue pants.

Champaign Police investigators are requesting any information regarding the suspects.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information, call 373-T.I.P.S. 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.

United Way

## Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or come visit us at 1802 Woodfield Dr. in Savoy for these or nearly 200 other volunteer opportunities.

**ARTS & CRAFTS:** Teach a variety of creative arts and crafts activities to help develop skills for leisure time. Wood crafts, Christmas decorations, others. Share your abilities with appreciative, independently living mentally and physically handicapped young adults. You'll be given individual training to help you provide positive interaction as you lead activities and work with small groups.

**CLERICAL:** Office work appeal to you? Agency devoted to families and social services will welcome your computer help, typing, copying. Friendly co-workers, training, snacks, and your choice of times are yours in exchange for some help. Whether you're considering a new career, brushing up skills or would like to be of service, call us.

**MEALS ON WHEELS:** Seniors wanting to live independently look forward to a hot meal delivered by a smiling, friendly volunteer. Pick up meals at the Illini Union, deliver to assigned route, return equipment to the UI. All you need is the desire to do this important work. You can either be the safe and licensed driver or the friendly and agile deliverer part of the team. You may do both. It'll take 10:45-12:30 and you may bring your child with.

**YOUTH SPORTS COUNSELOR:** The winter season will usher in basketball time. Share your love of sports with a group of third-fifth grade kids one weekday after school practice and a Saturday morning game. If you can help the kids have fun, learn about the sport and work on skill development, call us.



United Way

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



**Greetings from Prospectus staff --** (Back row) Chuck Sadler, Dan Williams, Ken Chang, and Jeff Gibbens (Middle row) Nancy Hanson, Jaishree Ramakrishnan, Tim Isaacs, Tony Hooker, and Dave Jackson (Front row) Stacy McClelland, Mike Sweeney, and Tricia Bean

## 2 local artists paint in Texas

*Out of the Foreset:* Paintings by Laurie Weller and Gary Brent Washmon will continue through Dec. 14 at the Parkland Art Gallery.

The show features paintings by Weller and Washmon, former Champaign residents who recently moved to Denton, Texas, where both are on the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts at Texas Woman's University.

The move is reflected in the couple's paintings. Weller describes her new environment as "both beautiful and hostile." In a statement about her recent paintings, she explains, "My obsession with learning to recognize danger and identifying indigenous snakes and other fauna, combined with an ongoing interest in formal abstraction, led to these paintings."

Weller holds a BFA degree from the University of Illinois

and a MFA from Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia, and is currently receiving national recognition for her watercolors.

Washmon lived in Champaign while completing his MFA at the University of Illinois. He previously received a BFA at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He also cites the move to Texas as the reason for a change in the subject matter of his oils. "The harshness of nature," says Washmon, "is contrasted by the shelter structures in my paintings."

Fall Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. All Gallery events are free and open to the public. Gallery programs are partially sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

## Ag students win interview awards

Seven Parkland agriculture students attended the 1990 Illinois Post Secondary Agriculture Student Organization (Illinois PAS) State Employment Interview Contest at Illinois Central College, East Peoria, on Nov. 1.

The contest consisted of students developing a resumé, writing a letter of application, completing an application form, and going through an actual job interview.

Ten community colleges from Illinois had participants entered in twelve different categories of competition. Students from Parkland placed as follows:

Geoff Summerville, 1st place, Crop Production; Tracy Winch, 2nd place, Specialized Agricultural Science; Jens Cordes, 2nd place, Fruit and Vegetable Production; Daniel Williams, 2nd place, Landscaping; Derek Strunk, 4th place, Agricultural Equipment

Service; Jeff Blackford, 6th place, Agribusiness Management; and Deric Wetherell, 6th place, Livestock Production.

Other Parkland students involved at the contest were Andrea Smallwood, as state secretary, and Tracy Winch, as a sophomore representative. Former Parkland student, Lisa Cobb, also attended as a sophomore representative.

## Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa coming down the halls

By NANCY HANSON  
Staff Writer

A cheery Ho! Ho! Ho! will resound through the halls of Parkland when Santa Claus visits the College during the Holiday Carnival in the Gallery Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Students, staff members, and their families are welcome to bring their holiday lists and have their pictures taken with Santa. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes given

away. Also scheduled are a magic show and games for children 9 years and younger. All activities are free, but donations of canned items for Food for Families will be accepted.

Santa, who is extremely busy this time of year, nonetheless took a few minutes off to offer his personal Christmas wish for the staff and students at Parkland:

"First, I hope everyone has a happy and healthy holiday

season. Second, I wish good luck to all on their finals. If they've been good boys and girls, then they should do well. And finally, I wish everyone a safe return to campus next semester."

And what does Santa himself want for Christmas? With a sigh, he said, "Someone who can figure out this computer system so my work load is a little easier next year."

## Winter driving safety, closing policies plus station list

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor

"I don't want to plant in people's minds that they need to get off campus real quick," said Doug Davis, associate director for Health and Safety. "However, we do want them to leave campus in a safe and cautious manner."

As winter approaches, there is a potential for classes being cancelled as the possibility for snow increases.

At Parkland, the decision to either close school during the course of the day, or to cancel

day or evening classes is made by Parkland President Dr. Zelema Harris and Denny Elimon, director of Parkland's Physical Plant.

According to Davis, the decision to cancel classes is usually made by 5 a.m., so students who reside in the outlying areas will not have to travel needlessly during the bad weather.

Denny Elimon indicated that Parkland notifies radio and television stations as quickly

as possible after a decision has been made to cancel classes. Elimon indicated that most of the information is disseminated by 6 a.m. to stations that provide coverage to the Parkland district.

Elimon said that motorists needed to "remember that driving safely on campus is just as important as driving elsewhere in the community."

The following radio and television stations provide up-to-date information on closures that affect Parkland:

WCIA-TV.....	Channel 3
WICD-TV.....	Channel 15
WDWS-AM.....	1400
WILL-AM.....	580
WILL-FM.....	90.9
WKIO-FM.....	92.5
WLRW-FM.....	94.5
WPGU-FM.....	107.1
WPXN-FM.....	104.9
WPCD-FM.....	88.7
WITT-FM.....	93.5
WUFI-AM.....	1460
WJBC-AM.....	1230
WVLJ-FM.....	105.5
WGFA-AM.....	1360
WGCY-FM.....	106.3
WSOY-AM.....	1340
WZRO-FM.....	98.3

### Keep it running

## Winter car care tips

These tips are offered by Chrysler Corporation to smooth out rough weather driving problems:

- Check fluid levels and fill properly -- power steering, automatic transmission, coolant, and engine oil.

- Check hoses and radiator for signs of leak or seepage.

- Check drive belts for condition and tension. If one looks frayed or surface is cracked -- have it replaced. A slipping or broken alternator belt can drain a battery in a hurry -- especially in cold weather.

- Check the battery for signs of corrosion at the terminals. Signs of "white stuff" on terminals indicate electrical resistance. Disconnect cables, clean, tighten, then coat with petroleum jelly to

protect terminals and cable connections.

- Check your tire pressure. Under-inflation causes rapid tire wear and affects steering control. Tire pressure drops over one pound for every 10 degree drop in temperature.

Some drivers may wonder whether it is true that fuel tanks should be kept full in cold weather to prevent condensation from forming in the tank which may lead to gasoline freezing.

According to Raymond A. Bollman, Servicability Manager, Chrysler Service and Parts Operation, that's not likely to happen unless the vehicle goes rapidly from a very warm environment to a cold environment.

Just a little attention and care now will make you and your car better all year long.

## McDaniel wins award

Tamera S. McDaniel has been awarded a \$100 T. Scott Alender Memorial Scholarship.

A graduate of Champaign Centennial High School, McDaniel is a second-year broadcast performance major and is the student news director at Parkland's WPCD radio.

The Alender fund was established in memory of Scott Alender, a Parkland student who died in 1984. The award was established to assist students in the broadcasting curriculum and is made possible through contributions of Scott's family and friends and Parkland's staff and faculty.



Tamera S. McDaniel

# Parkland Prospectus

1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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The *Prospectus* is printed by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in room X-155. Phone numbers (217) 351-2216 and 351-2278. Advertising rates are available upon request. The *Prospectus* is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.

The *Prospectus* staff extends season's greetings to all our readers as the final fall edition of the paper goes to press.

During the winter break, instead of thinking solely about family and friends, we should think about the more than 250,000 American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf region this year.

The United Nations Security Council has ratified the use of military force and issued a warning to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein that if Iraq's troops are not removed from Kuwait by Jan. 15, the possibility of a military invasion is likely.

The use of military force in the Gulf region is not an option that anyone wants to consider although many people feel that whoever controls the oil controls the circulation system of the world.

Instead of protesting the buildup, write a letter to a member of the American Armed Forces. Let the American troops know that they are important to everyone in America.

The soldiers who already have come home in body bags are not the only victims. The troops poised at the ready day in and day out, never knowing if today is going to be the day war breaks out, are the true victims of this entire fiasco that has been produced by several governments.

From all of us to all of our readers...Happy Holidays and a peaceful 1991!

-- David F. Jackson

## Kiddie Clinic was success

To the editor:

I would like to thank the participants of the Kiddie Clinic that was held on Nov. 9 and 10 in the Parkland College gym. The girls put on a wonderful show during the half-time of the men's basketball game on the 10th, and I appreciate their participation and the support of their parents in allowing them to come.

I would also like to thank the members of the Parkland College Dance Team for their instruction and enthusiasm during the clinic, grandparents and family members for coming to watch, Avis Barker for her help with publicity, the *News-Gazette* for coming to take pictures, and McDonald's for providing orange drink.

Since this event was such a success, we have already started planning next year's Clinic, and hope it will be even more successful and more fun for everyone.

Billie Mitchell  
Dance Team sponsor

## Recycling is in effect

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Victoria Kite, a Parkland student, incorrectly indicated that there was little or no recycling

effort at Parkland. In truth, there is a strong recycling program within the Parkland administration and faculty departments. So strong, that Parkland is the third largest entity that recycles in the Champaign-Urbana area. It is we students who lack in the initiative to recycle, and that's why Students Working Against Mankind's Pollution (SWAMP) is building a recycling program for the students.

When I came to Parkland, I searched for a club or organization within the school that addressed environmental issues. I found SWAMP. There it was, one full-time member and four "ghost" members (non-participating members who help officer positions so the club could remain open). That first semester we focused our energy on gaining memberships and with some success, our ranks swelled to four full-time members. Unfortunately, the person who was there when I came, transferred to the University of Illinois and it took the club a semester to recover from her loss. She was a member of SWAMP during its glory days when they worked on the prairie restoration here at Parkland.

Now, after a couple of semesters I am finding out what is possible at Parkland. We cur-

rently have ten members, and are concentrating our efforts on recycling aluminum, glass, and paper for the student population. But, we need help. As this response is being written, SWAMP is negotiating with the school to accept some of the responsibilities of the program.

SWAMP began recycling aluminum cans, glass bottles, and notebook paper late in the Spring, 1990 semester. Though the aluminum recycling went fairly well, the glass was somewhat of a disappointment, and the notebook paper was a total bust.

Currently we are recycling about 15 percent of the aluminum cans in Parkland, and awareness is on the rise. By increasing the number of recycling containers and students awareness, we hope to be recycling aluminum cans at the national average of 50 percent by the end of the Spring semester. That would mean the school would be recycling 5,000 cans per week.

We are determined to give the student body a recycling program they can live with, and we would appreciate any input or assistance from interested parties. You can contact us through our advisor, Earl Creutzburg, in L-231.

Tom Sheehan  
Champaign, IL.



## MIKE ROYKO

*How I see the world*

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Marshal Wyatt Bush strapped on his six-shooters and stepped into the hot dusty street.

"Ready to go, Doc?" he said.

Doc Mubarak shuffled his feet and said: "Uh, can't we talk?"

"What's there to talk about?" Wyatt Bush said. "The low-down Damn Sam gang is down at the OK Corral waitin' for us. The talkin' thing is over. It's time for the shootout thing."

Doc Mubarak wiped his brow and said: "What is we send Damn Sam a message?"

Wyatt Bush shook his head. "We already sent them messages. It's time for us to kick some fanny. Ain't you with me, Doc?"

Doc Mubarak nodded his head vigorously. "Of course I'm with you. What do you take me for?"

"Good," said Wyatt Bush. "Then let's go do it."

"Go where?" asked Doc Mubarak, wiping his brow.

"To the OK Corral."

"Oh," said Doc. "Well, I can't do that, Wyatt."

"But you said you was with me."

"Well, yes, I'm here with you."

"What do you mean, here?"

"I mean that if they leave the OK Corral and come down here lookin' for trouble, I'm with you 100 percent."

"Dang it all, Doc, they ain't gonna come down here. That's why we got to go down there and have it out with 'em."

"Sorry, Wyatt, I can't do that. Wouldn't look right."

"What'ya mean, it wouldn't look right?"

"Well, you got to understand Wyatt, there's a lot of people in these parts who admire Damn Sam and his gang."

"Admire 'em?" Why, their nothin' but backshootin', theivin' sneaky varmints."

"Can't argue with you on that, Wyatt, but nobody's perfect. Besides, they're kind of like kin to most of the folks in these parts. Goin' way back, we're all related, ya' know. And most of us go to the same church. I don't want to hurt your feelings, Wyatt, but you just ain't kin. You got different ways. I mean, you and your deputies ride horses. And around here, we're still partial to our camels."

"Doggone, Doc, after Damn Sam went and rustled everything at the L'il Q-Waiddy Ranch you folks asked me and my boys to come in here and handle things. You were afraid that he was gonna come ridin' in and rustle the whole Sue-Dee Spread."

"Yep, and you did a fine job, Wyatt. Soon as you get here, Damn Sam forgot all about botherin' the Sue-Dee Ranch. You scared 'em real good. Now why don't we get in out of the sun and I'll have the cook fix you up a plate of figs."

"Can't do that, Doc. This Damn Sam is bad newss. If me and my deputies don't get down there and have it out with hom now, he's gonna just keep stirrin' up trouble. I hear he's got a real big hate for the folks at the Six Star Izzy Real Ranch. And they're friends of mine."

"Yeah, well, I'm sorry you mentioned that, Wyatt. See, that's another problem. Most of the folks around here got a big hate for the Izzy Real Ranch. Think they're nothin' but a bunch of danged squatters. Ain't got no business in these parts. And lots of the spreads around here don't much cotton to you throwin' in with them."

"And who might these spreads be?"

"There's the P&L&O Bunch, and the boys by the ol' River Jordan, and, well, just about ev-

erybody 'round here. Ya' see, that's why we'd just as soon you

not ruffle Damn Sam any more. "Cuz if you do, he's likely to start shootin' at him, you're gonna be on the side of the Izzy Real crowd, right?"

"I sure will. They can be cantankerous, but we ride together."

"See, that's what I mean, Wyatt. If the Izzy Real Ranch gets into this, and you're with them against Damn Sam, then the rest of us are just gonna have to switch sides and we're gonna be mad on at Damn Sam, it ain't half the mad on that we got against Izzy Real. And to tell the truth, Wyatt, there ain't much love lost for you 'round here, either. Don't care for your loose ways and immorality. Not that we don't appreciate your help, but we'd just as soon you don't stay around here too long. Might give our young 'uns bad habits."

"Then tell me, Doc, how long is too long?"

"Well, now that you got Damn Sam calmed down, why don't you and your boys just sit in the shade and relax and we'll talk things over with him. Me and some of the others figure that if we give him a little extra spread, he'll stop kickin' up all that dust."

"Doc, you disappoint me. I figured that when the show-down came, I could count on you."

"But Wyatt, you can. I mean, I'll be right behind you."

"That's what I'm afraid if."

## Letters to the Editor Policy

The *Prospectus* policy concerning Letters to the Editor are as follows:

1. There is a 250 word limit on Letters to the Editor. Any letters received exceeding this will be edited to space.
2. Letters to the Editor must either be typed or printed neatly on white paper.
3. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit material submitted for technical error.
4. All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and names will be printed. The *Prospectus* does not withhold names.
5. Students must include their Social Security number on Letters to the Editor for confirmation.
6. A phone number where you may be reached, along with the best time of day to call must also be included on the letter.



# STUDENT CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5 - 5-9:30 FOR PARKLAND STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

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- Thunderbird Gold & Silver 20% off gold and silver on everyday low prices. Dec. 5 only.
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- Kay Jewelers Save 10% additional off any half price items. Expires 12-24-90
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- Gery & Al's 15% discount on everything - Dec. 5 only.
- Magna Photo 40% off film processing - No expiration. (C-41, 135mm, 110, 126, disc only - 2 roll limit)
- Zales Jewelers \$10.00 toward jewelry of your choice. (ring sizing, soldering, etc.) Expires 1-1-91
- Piercy-Florsheim 20% off all regular price footwear. Dec. 5 only.
- Cobbie Shop 20% off all footwear - Dec. 5 only.
- Illini World 10% off any purchase - Dec. 5 only.
- Mossers Footwear 20% off all regular priced merchandise. Dec. 5 only.
- Ups N Downs 25% additional off all sale merchandise. Dec. 5 only
- Brooks SALE! Drawing for a free sweater of your choice (\$59.00 value) Dec. 5 only.
- Golden Chain Gang 70% off all chain. Dec. 5 only.
- B. Dalton Books 15% off - "The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes," "Wiener Dog Art," "Classics of Western Lit." Dec. 5 only.

- Claire's Boutique 20% off any \$10 or more purchase. Dec. 5 only.
- American Eagle 10% off Rugby's. Dec. 5 only.
- DeJaiz 15% off with valid U of I ID. Dec. 5 only.
- Id Drawing for \$15.00 gift certificate. Dec. 5 only.
- Lady Footlocker 15% off all regularly priced merchandise. Expires Dec. 6.
- Trade Secret Buy 1 can Sebastian Shaper Hair Spray and purchase 2nd can of same size for \$1.00. Dec. 5 only.
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# Will Earth quake today?

EARTHQUAKE from page 1

sales of earthquake insurance have been so "substantial that several of the companies that we represent are making decisions whether or not to issue it."

An earthquake occurs when the rocks of the earth are subjected to stress, are strained, and break. The breaking of the rocks is called faulting. When faulting takes place, a sudden release of energy produces vibrations or seismic waves that radiate away from the fault, often traveling great distances. The waves are the cause of the shaking or the "quake" that lasts anywhere from a few seconds to several minutes, according to Heigold.

Structures that rest on loose, surficial deposits are more susceptible to damage during an earthquake than those built on bedrock or even on solid glacial till, which is basically pebble-filled clay. Loose, surficial deposits, such as those found in river floodplains can enhance seismic wave amplitudes. These deposits can also experience a phenomenon called liquefaction, which is the loss of sheer strength, and thus inability to support a vertical load.

The crust of the Eastern U.S. is conducive to the efficient transmission of seismic waves, much more so than the crust in California, said Heigold.

The historical record of Illinois earthquakes, which dates back to 1795, does not include any earthquakes which would cause serious damage to well-made structures. "But 195 years does not allow much of a sample, geologically speaking," said Heigold.

The largest earthquakes to rock Illinois have been associated with the New Madrid Seismic Zone. In addition to the three catastrophic earthquakes of the winter of 1811-12, the U.S. Geological Survey, based on paleoseismic investigations, has estimated that in the 2000 years before 1811, two major earthquakes occurred in this seismic zone.

The U.S. Geological Survey also estimates that enough energy has built up along the New Madrid Faultline since 1812 to produce shocks of magnitude 7.6 on the Richter Scale.

According to the Survey, the largest earthquake epicentered in

the Chicago area occurred near Ft. Dearborn in 1804. The quake has been estimated at 5.0 on the Richter Scale, and the shock waves were felt more than 200 miles away. An earthquake of this magnitude would have caused moderate damage.

An earthquake like any one of the three which occurred in the New Madrid region in 1811-12, would produce intensity values near seven on the Modified Mercalli Intensity Scale in the Champaign-Urbana area. Intensity values of eight and greater on this scale, which ranges from one to ten, are associated with serious damage to well-made structures.

The U.S. Geological Survey, in response to the Browning prediction that an earthquake would occur in the New Madrid Seismic Zone on or about Dec. 3, has issued a report by a panel of scientists that disputes the quality of Browning's work.

"One aspect of earthquake hazards research is the still-developing science of earthquake prediction. At this time it is not possible to predict earthquakes with any degree of certainty or in any narrow time frame," according to the report issued by scientists working with the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

The scientists emphasized that "Although a long-term potential for a large earthquake does indeed exist for New Madrid, there is absolutely no scientific basis for selecting New Madrid from among other seismic zones as the site of a major earthquake on Dec. 2-3."

Dallas Peck, director of the United States Geological Survey, said, "My staff and I agree with the (report's) conclusion that there is no scientific reason to believe an earthquake is any more likely in the midwest in early December than at

any other time." Dr. Peck said, however, that there is a very real, long-term earthquake hazard posed by the New Madrid Seismic Zone.

Scientists emphasize that it is important to understand that at this time because earthquakes cannot be precisely predicted. Although a scientific panel concurred in a 1988 report that there was a 30 percent probability for a 6.5 to a 7.0 magnitude earth-

quake in the Santa Cruz Mountains within 30 years, and the Loma Prieta quake with a magnitude of 7.1 did strike only one year later, uncertainties concerning the nature of this and other earthquake forecasts do remain.

## Madrigals will sing

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor

Amid roving minstrels and the cries of "Wassail, Wassail," the public is invited to begin the Holiday Season again this year by attending the Eleventh Annual Champaign Madrigal Dinner and Concert.

Dates for the festivities are Fri. Dec. 7, and Sat. Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Place Christian Church, Springfield and Wright Sts., Champaign.

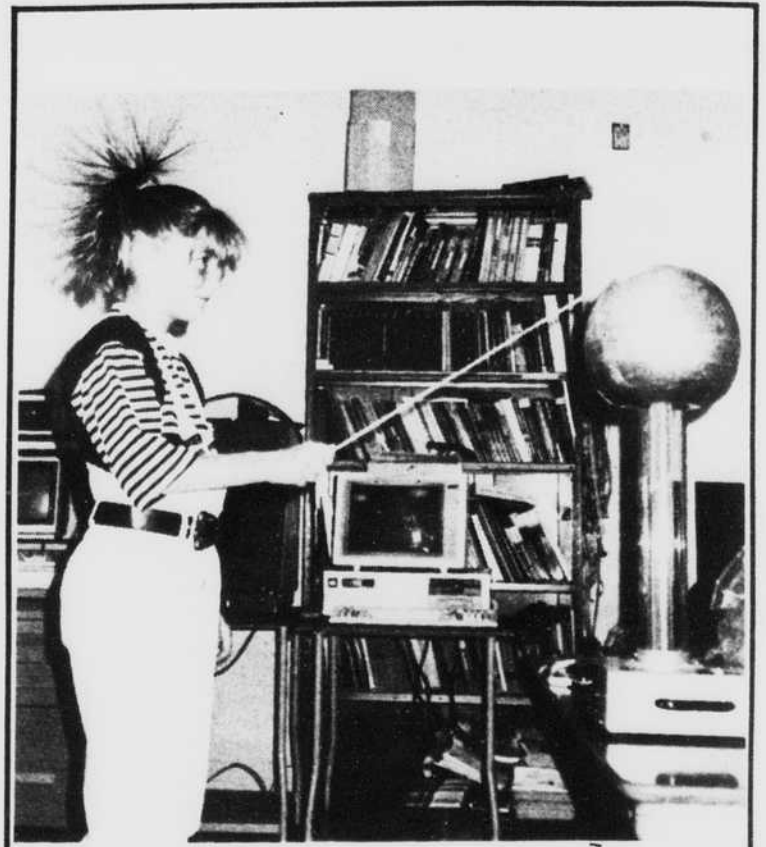
Plans are underway to recreate all the pomp and charm of Renaissance England. Donald Decker, director of Vocal Music at Central High School, expects the diners to experience near authenticity with the ornate music and elaborate costumes.

The musicians traditionally mingle with the group as the present their yuletide greeting in song and word. A jovial court jester offers entertaining highlights during the course of the dinner.

The traditional boar's head dinner and merriment in the Fellowship Hall will be followed by a more formal concert in the Sanctuary.

Honored guests on Friday evening will be Michael and Barbara Tangora, longtime supporters of Central's music program.

On Saturday, the guests will be the Reverend Roger and Mrs. Jenks, pastor at University Place Christian Church.



**Wowee! What a reaction!** -- A visitor to an electronics class on Parkland's Discovery Day discovers how an electronic device works.  
Photo by David F. Jackson

## Card bargains, economical trims

by CHRISTY CAPIE  
and CARLA SPHAR  
for the PROSPECTUS

If you've waited this long to buy your Christmas cards, you may get them on sale as sellers try to clear their shelves for the next seasonal wave of greeting cards.

Now, there is a solution to the annual problem of a long list and a ruined envelope that causes you to be one short so you have to make a choice: run out and buy a whole new pack of cards or hope your Aunt Eloise's memory has gotten worse this year so she won't recall that you didn't send one. A possible solution is a shoebox

filled with an assortment of cards and extra envelopes that even fit because all the cards are the same size.

In addition to the cards with religious themes, sleighs and Santas, puppy dogs and kitties, the comic characters, especially Peanuts and the Far Side group, are on the shelves again this year.

With a little ingenuity and less than \$20, a student can cheer up his/her digs with a Christmas tree and trimmings. An artificial tree that can be used for more college holiday seasons can be purchased for about \$9.

The traditional ornaments, popcorn and cranberry strings, may cost another dollar or two.

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Japan opens coffers to scientists

# High tech earthquake show

By DONALD SMITH  
National Geographic News Service

It looked like a school science fair put together by some very smart, very rich kids. Occupants of some 80 booths, each touting a specimen of state-of-the-art earthquake technology, vied for attention in a hall about half the size of a football coliseum.

There were arrays of seismological gadgetry, architectural renderings and realistic scale models of buttressed buildings, sleek video productions, and live demonstrations of techniques for predicting earthquakes, observing them when they occur, and mitigating their dreadful effects on people and property.

But the sponsors of these sleek, high-technology wonders were not students. Each exhibitor in the latest World Conference on Earthquake Engineering Research, held in Tokyo, was a major Japanese company that had opened its coffers to earth scientists and engineers in Japan and around the world -- a use of corporate funds unheard of elsewhere.

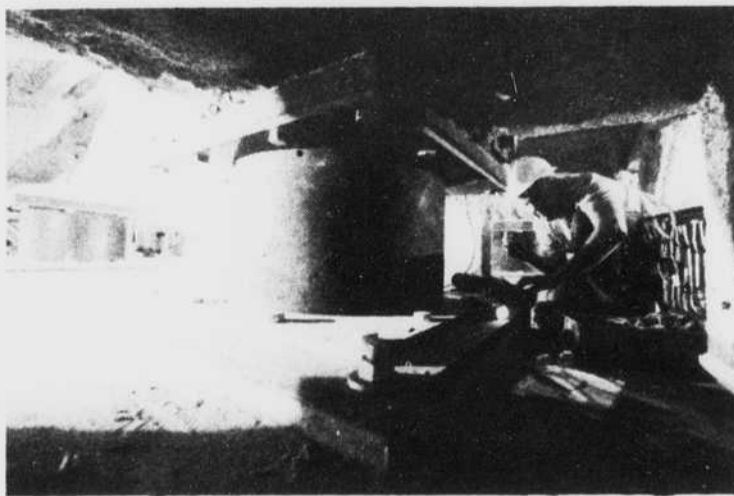
"We do a lot of innovative things in the United States in terms of earthquake research, but Japan is far ahead of us and the rest of the world in spending," Tsu-Teh Soong, chief scientist of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research in Buffalo, N.Y., tells National Geographic.

In the opinion of many in the field, large-scale sponsorship of research by the private sector, encouraged by tax incentives, gives Japan the edge.

It is not surprising that the Japanese are intensely interested in earthquakes. Their island national sits on one of the world's most active earthquake belts, an arc of violence that extends southward to the Marianas, a part of the Pacific's "Ring of Fire."

The subject gained renewed attention in the United States after a quake shook the San Francisco Bay area and killed 67 people last October.

New Zealand, which sits near the earthquake-prone Tonga-Kermadec Trench in the



**Quake test --** A rubber-and-steel plate in a southern California office building awaits a quake challenge. National Geographic Photo

South Pacific, also conducts a substantial research program, as does neighboring Australia.

China, though restricted by relatively primitive technology, employs tens of thousands of volunteers who make up "earthquake battalions" under the direction of the State Seismological Bureau. They monitor daily earth movements and such indicators as water levels in wells and the behavior of animals in an attempt to forecast earthquakes.

Mexico expanded its research efforts after the disastrous 1985 quake that shook Mexico City, killing more than 9,000 people. Venezuela also devotes some resources to earthquake research.

Of Latin American countries, Chile is rated by geologists worldwide as having the most effective program. It concentrates on earthquake-resistant buildings and the enforcement of strict construction codes.

"Chile has been the front runner in implementing their engineering ideas, almost regardless of cost," says Klaus Jack, of Columbia

University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. "It really paid off in the big 1985 earthquake. There was so little damage that people could hardly believe it."

In Europe, Italy is the most respected for its earthquake work, which focuses on the safety of nuclear power plants. India also conducts considerable research although Indian scientists and engineers complain of bureaucratic frustrations in implementing their findings.

The Soviet Union's program, conducted by the National Academy of Sciences in Moscow, concentrates on observation of earth movement in the seismologically active southern republics of Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, and Kazakhstan. Russians also keep wary eyes on their massive reservoirs because large quantities of water are known to induce earthquakes.

But it is the Japanese who are the recognized earthquake masters -- to the chagrin of many U.S. geologists and engineers.

"Some of the best research is done in this country," says Soong, a State University of New York civil engineering professor. "The Japanese do find work too, but they also come in and learn all the things we have done and then go back and put it into practice. They're ahead of us in terms of implementing ideas."

One concept that originated in the United States some 15 years ago and is still under study is to construct new buildings with sensors and huge braces with computer-driven pistons what would instantly counteract earthshakings as they occur.

Lack of money has prevented anyone outside Japan from trying out the idea. But two Japanese construction firms, the Takenaka and Kamima corporations, have built such technology in two full-scale models, one of them an unoccupied, six-story building on a test site, the other an 11-story office building in downtown Tokyo.

"We have the resources in this country for earthquake mitigation work on the same scale as Japan," says Jacob. "We just choose to spend our money on other things and hope that a killer earthquake isn't just around the corner in some vulnerable place like New York City."

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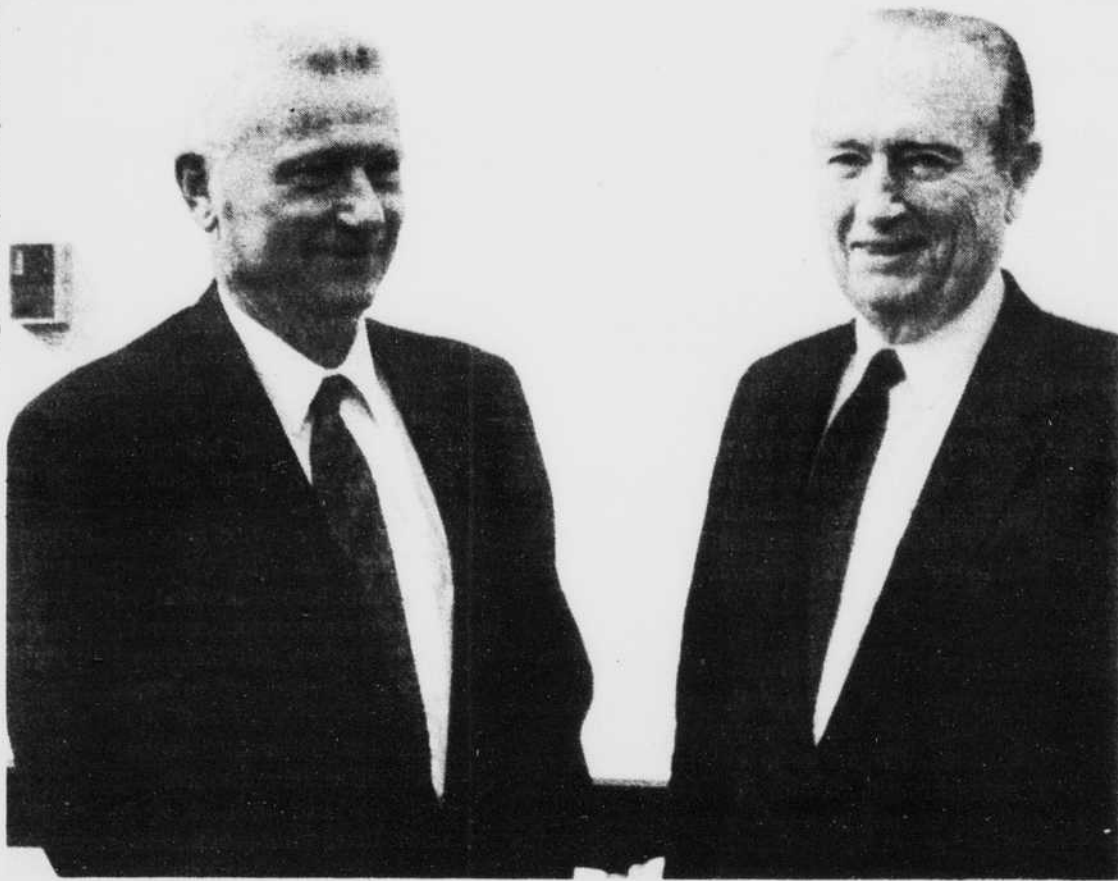
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**New Board Chairman --** John S. Albin (l), new chairman of the Parkland Board of Trustees, is congratulated by Harold Miller, former chairman who will remain as a member of the Board.

Photo by David F. Jackson

## Researcher speaks here

By K.F. CHANG  
Staff Writer

"Who has the power?" asks Dr. Dale Spender.

Perched atop a desk, she scanned the room of dubious faces waiting for her to answer herself.

"White males," she replies.

During her lecture entitled, "Doll Talk," Dr. Spender said her research in classrooms shows that white males require more attention and females take more responsibility for their own education.

Dr. Spender, an Australian who refers to herself as a "feminist researcher," has written more than 25 books on feminism.

Dr. Spender conducted her research with the help of the BBC, which provided recording equipment in a London classroom. She says that teachers spent more time covering male associated topics because males were interested in these subjects.

When bored, she said, males are more apt to become ambiva-

lent and more aggressive, causing disturbances in the classroom. On the other hand, Dr. Spender said, females may be bored with a particular topic but are more passive.

When a boy turns in a neatly written assignment, the instructor recognizes this as an effort made by the male student, she said. However, females are expected to be neat, according to Spender, so a neat paper submitted by a female is devaluated.

She said men teaching in the field of literature tend to use texts or works produced by the male literati.

Spender believes that males do the most talking and interrupting. If a female were to converse a third of the time in such a manner, she would be perceived as dominating the conversation, Spender said.

"Feminism is a process," says Spender, by which a socially just society can be brought about.

Dr. Spender's books can be found in the Parkland College Library.

## Reynolds takes 3 awards

By SUE SIMPSON  
for the Prospectus

Beth Reynolds, Champaign, took three awards in the Intercollegiate Speech Forensics Tournament sponsored by Parkland on Nov. 11 and 12.

Colleges and universities competing were University of Chicago, Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago, St. Ambrose College, Northern Central College, Illinois Central College, Rock Valley College, Richland Community College, Harper College, College of DuPage, and Parkland.

Reynolds took third place in Communication Analysis, fifth in Novice Impromptu, and sixth in Novice Extemporaneous.

## Programs collect toys for needy children

By NANCY HANSON  
Staff Writer

For some children, Christmas wish lists remain just that, wish lists. They know they will never be able to hold that pretty doll in the store window or play with that shiny fire engine.

The thoughts of those children have touched hearts across in the country. In almost every community, some group or organization collects toys and food so these little forgotten members of our society might have a happy holiday.

One of the better known Christmastime programs for the needy is the Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" program. Started in the Los Angeles area in 1947 for the children of servicemen killed in WW II, the program has since expanded to benefit any child of a needy family.

Gunnery Sgt. Anthony De LaRosa is in charge of the project in the Champaign area. "We put barrels with the Toys for Tots logo on them in businesses around town. What we're looking for are contributions, workable toys for young people who would not otherwise get presents at Christmas."

There are currently six barrels in local businesses in the Champaign-Urbana area. They were in place a week before Thanksgiving and will be collected by Dec. 19.

Other Parkland winners are Chuck Harder, Champaign; Donna Albrich, Gibson City; Laurel Brown, St. Joseph-Ogden; Michaelene Potter, Champaign; Anita Chen, Urbana, and Kim Tillotson, Champaign.

The tournament sweepstakes was won by North Central College.

De LaRosa explained that the toys are then sorted. "We first make sure the toys are workable. Then we take some directly over to the Salvation Army, several area churches, and several hospitals. Then when they have their Christmas parties, the toys are handed out."

The local Reserve Unit collected between 100 and 200 pounds of toys last year. Said De LaRosa, "We normally get so many contributions from the community that we have to take some to the Danville reserve unit. They have more access to various children than we have."

Other communities also have projects that aid the less fortunate members of their communities.

In Paxton, the Jaycees are sponsoring their third annual Christmas is Kids project. Toys are collected and sorted, then given to the staff of the Community Resource and Counseling Center who set up a temporary store in their offices where needy families are invited to "shop" for appropriate gifts for their children.

In Gibson City, a joint effort between the Amvets and the VFW organization brings baskets of food to the needy. For the third consecutive year, volunteers will pack and sort the food which then is delivered to needy residents. The food is donated by members of the community.

Kent Redmon and Chuck Newman, speech instructors, are the Parkland coaches.

"If we keep doing as well as we have, Parkland could be one of the top three community colleges in our region this year," Newman said.

The team is preparing for the regional competition which will be in March at Rock Valley College in Rockford.

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'Tis the season

# College dressed for the holiday

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN  
Features Editor

Ah! Christmastime at Parkland. A time when students and faculty come together to revel in the season of cheer and goodwill. A time to deck the halls and walls around campus.

According to Adele Myers, Welcome Center assistant, the various departments are in charge of their own decorations and come up with some creative themes every year.

The joint effort of the library staff this year will be a beary Christmas, according to Carol Gilbert. "Our tree will be filled with bear ornaments and bear lights."

According to the library staff, there will be things to play with like trains with bears on board, holiday puzzles, and teddy bear penny banks. Several books about teddy bears will also be featured. Their advice is if you want to be

part of this beary experience, spend some time at the library.

A Holiday Carnival for kids will be held on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. The event sponsored by the IOC, Student Government and Parkland Madrigal Singers is open to all Parkland students, staff and their children. There will be games, a magical holiday show, pictures with Santa, a movie presentation, refreshments and door prize drawings for parents. Admission is free. You can also sing along with the Madrigal Singers

The halls around campus will be decked with trees and more trees. The IOC is sponsoring a Christmas Tree Decorating Contest. Trees will be judged on how well the tree represents the club's name, message and goals. Judging will take place at 1 p.m.

on Friday, and announcement of winners will be made at the Carnival later that evening.



## Metal heads, get ready for Rust

By K. F. CHANG  
Staff Writer

All right, metal-heads. Watch out for falling debris when cranking up and jamming out to Megdeh's latest album, *Rust in Peace*.

This disc starts with enough raw power and speed to grow hair on a goldfish. The first cut on the album, *Holy Wars...The Punishment Due*, is definitely mega-metal as portrayed by the group's earlier album-- with the album exception, *So Far, So Good... So What*. (So what a bomb.)

The band seems to have lost the excruciatingly dull musical talents of drummer Chuck Behler (Believe me, it's for the best), who recorded on the album exception. With new drummer, Nick Menza, pounding out bursts of staccato on his bass drum and a succession of symbol crashes completed only with the metal grinding guitars of Dave Mustains and Marty Friedman, that's enough energy released to send the best of em into a trashin metal frenzy.

The album's lyrical content reads like an apocalyptic horror story -- sort of like the world gone wild on CNN -- taking on subjects from launching a nuclear missile to the wars in the Middle East, to the five magics of sorcery.

The album contains some "sleeper" songs but overtakes you with songs like *Poison Was the Cure* and the title track, *Rust in Peace...Polaris*.

This disc is a must have for any collector of metal noise.

## Messiah sing-along on Sunday

Parkland's biannual *Messiah Sing-Along* will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Theatre.

Sandra Chabot, conductor of the Choral Union, will direct the solists and chamber orchestra on the Theatre stage while the audience performs as the chorus.

Audience participation in singing Handel's *Messiah* has become a holiday phenomenon throughout the world, according to Chabot. Singers should bring their own scores. Additional scores will be available for purchase in the lobby before the performance.

Solists will be: Kathleen Baumann, soprano; Leanne Magnuson, alto; Edmund Robb, tenor, and John Pescitelli, baritone.

Parkland offers the event as a holiday gift to District 505. No participation fee will be charged.

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**First Christmas tree** -- Student Government's decorated tree in the X Wing hallway was the first of many to be placed throughout the College. Photo by David F. Jackson

### Best Sweet Potato Casserole

3 cups mashed sweet potatoes  
1 cup white sugar  
2 eggs  
3/4 stick of butter

Mash potatoes until very smooth. Add butter, sugar, and eggs. Mix well and pour in shallow, buttered casserole. Mix topping ingredients and sprinkle on top of potatoes.

#### Topping

1 cup brown sugar  
1/3 cup flour  
3/4 stick butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup pecans

Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes, or until topping is brown. Submitted by Sue Hasselbring

### Easy homemade ice cream with Oreo Cookies

(makes about 1-1/2 qts.)

3 eggs yolks  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk  
2 tablespoons water  
4 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup coarsely crushed Oreo cookies  
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped (do not use whipped topping)

In large bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in Eagle Brand, water, and vanilla. Fold in cookies and whipped cream. Pour into 2 quart container and cover. Freeze for six hours or until firm.

Submitted by Sue Hasselbring

## Community plans care for own

By Jaishree Ramakrishnan  
Features Editor

Another Christmas and a time for joyous reunions and family traditions. It is also the season to take time to think about the less fortunate, the poor, and the homeless.

There is help available for the needy. "Our shelter will be open on Christmas Day and New Years," says Captain Ralph Bukiewicz, of the Salvation Army. He added that special activities including movies and a dinner are planned.

"Clothing and special gifts are two things we provide for families that are in need," he said.

Empty Tomb, on North Fourth Street, helps needy families in the area. According to Tim Barber, director, the organization co-ordinates with churches in the area. "They inform us about families that really need help. During the week, we give canned food and other non-perishable items from 1 to 5 p.m. Closer to Christmas time, I am sure we will have some special items like toys for children and clothing."

The Catholic Worker House located on Randolph in Champaign is always ready to accept toys and clothing for the

needy, says David Ash. "In addition to the soup and sandwich lunch that is served every day at the McKinley Foundation between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Christmas Day, I am sure we will have a special meal, and anyone is welcome."

The Champaign Fraternal Order of Police, Illini Lodge 17, will once again be providing baskets filled with food.

According to Mark Lundquist, the program, which started in the 80's, will help more than 100 people in the area. "Some of the officers will help distribute these baskets the day before Christmas. The food is provided by local businesses. The baskets will have 12 to 15-pound turkeys, stuffing, fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, bread and pie shells."

Carle Clinic Association and WKIO radio station will be collecting canned goods and other boxed items. They can be dropped off at various Carle locations and at the radio station located at 505. S. Locust in Champaign, according to Jeff Ruffner, Public Information Specialist. "We will then send these things to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy around town," Ruffner said.

**Is Your Christmas Wish List Getting Longer... and Longer?**



**GET CASH For Your Books!**  
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# Invasion nullifies Hussein cry for Arabs against the world

By JOY ASCHENBACH  
National Geographic  
News Service

Iraqi Pres. Saddam Hussein's battle cry on the Persian Gulf summons Arabs against the world.

But the crisis unleashed by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait shattered Arab unity to an unprecedented degree, Clovis Maksoud said recently in resigning his post with the League of Arab States. Since 1979, Maksoud has been the Arab League's observer at the United Nations and its chief U.S. representative. A Lebanese national, he calls the 45-year-old league "the Arab national home."

"Now," Maksoud laments, "the Arab house has fallen on itself."

What is the Arab world? Who are the Arabs? An Arab, it appears, is anyone who speaks Arabic as a mother tongue and says, "I am an Arab."

Today an estimated 200 million people do. Their leaders complain that these Arab millions are stereotyped in the West as hostage-taking terrorists or jet-setting, oil-rich sheiks in dark glasses, or suspicious-looking figures in long

robes and headdresses lurking in the shadows.

The majority of Arabs are poor, agricultural people -- Egyptians, Syrians, Palestinians, Moroccans, and Yemenis. They live in lands, most desert, that stretch more than 4,500 miles from the Atlantic Ocean across North Africa, around the eastern Mediterranean through the Arabian Peninsula to the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

"We are one nation of independent states. We are all Arab people, but with different citizenships," says Maksoud. Arab lands are divided among the 20 countries and stateless Palestine Liberation Organization that belong to the league. Egypt is the most populous Arab state, occupying a pivotal position between Arab Asia and Arab Africa.

Middle East scholars generally agree that the Arabic language, a Semitic tongue related to Hebrew, best defines an Arab. "Language is the vehicle that reinforces the instancy of cohesion: We are Arab," said Maksoud. "Language," says another expert "is the greatest bond of all."

But religion also binds Arab culture and



A sign of wealth -- Coins sewn onto a veil are a sign of wealth among Bedouin women.

National Geographic Photo

Islam are intertwined because Mohammed sprang from Arabian soil and the sacred teachings of the Koran were written in Arabic. "Islam is part of the texture of Arab civilization," says Maksoud. Nearly 95 percent of Arabs are Moslems.

"One of the biggest mistakes Americans make is not distinguishing between religion and nationality," says John Ruedy, Middle East history professor at Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. Only about 20 percent of the world's Moslems are Arab. Some non-Arab countries such as Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan, are

overwhelmingly Moslem. Indonesia is the world's most populous Moslem nation.

"We Arabs are not easily understood," Maksoud tells National Geographic. "Our geographic spread exposed us to a multiplicity of colonial experiences, the French in Algeria, the British along the gulf. We did not develop a unified national mechanism."

"We have two pulls: the pull of sovereignty and the pull of belonging to one Arab nation. Diversity and cohesion interact at all times. This creates ferment."

"Everywhere, Arab identity has at its core the notion of Arab unity,

that the Arab homeland should be one," says Hisham Sharabi, a Georgetown history professor. "Almost all the divisions of states result from the colonial age. The boundaries are 20th century."

Arab origins are in the Arabian Peninsula (Arabia) in the earliest days of civilization. "Pure" Arabs belonged to tribes that inhabited southwestern Arabia, now Yemen. Although early Arabs included oasis dwellers and desert nomads, or Bedouins, "Arab" denoted "Bedouin" among many groups.

Islam's rise in the seventh century unified and inspired conquering Arab armies. Within 100 years, the Arab realm reached from Spain to China's edge, rivaling in size the ancient Roman Empire. Damascus, Baghdad, and Cairo became cultural and political centers of the world.

During the golden age (850 to 1050) of Arab cultural achievement, Baghdad was the world's largest city and Arab mathematicians, astronomers, physicians, and philosophers excelled, Ruedy says.

But the Ottomans and oil would reshape the

Arab world. For four centuries, beginning in 1517, most Arab territories fell under the control of the Ottoman Turks. With the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire after World War I, Britain and France determined most modern Arab boundaries. The world's biggest oil boom transformed Arab society.

Today an Arab is someone easily bashed. In his book, *The Arabs*, David Lamb of the *Los Angeles Times* contends: "Probably no ethnic or religious group has been so constantly and massively disparaged in the media as the Arab over the past two decades."

"It's what everyone wants," Sharabi said, "but it's a most elusive goal."

Despite deep divisions among Arab states, Arabs still dream of a unified nation, or at least a strong federation of states.

"It's what everyone wants," Sharabi said, "but it's a most elusive goal."

## Season's greetings

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS? It is the day Jesus our Savior was born unto Mary and Joseph. It was the day shepherds and wise men gave Jesus gifts and glorified His name. As we give gifts this year let us remember Christ, and rejoice in all that He has given us. From your friends in Parkland Christian fellowship.

To the flyboy girls:  
You guys are like sisters to me. Thanks for being there to listen to my problems and putting up with my great advice -- ha, ha. I wish you both a Merry Christmas. Forever Friends, Tami V.

Tiff -- Hopefully we'll get to spend this X-mas together. Cause it will be spent with a very special person -- you. Hope you get everything you've been wishing for. So stay sweet. Love ya -- Colin

HOLIDAY GREETINGS to students in COM 215 and OFC 195. All of you are wonderful to work with. My best for you in 1991! -- Your instructor

Students enrolled in Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education at Parkland College wish their friends and faculty a very Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy New Year in 1991.

Teddy Bear:  
We have gone through a lot. Our love has only grown stronger because of it. I love you and always will. I'm sure we will have a great Christmas. Love, Your Princess

Darlin',  
I love you with all my heart. I've loved you since we met, and I'll love you 'til I breathe my last! Love -- T-Bear

The faculty of Women's Studies classes in history, humanities, literature, and psychology bring greetings at this festive time. Peace on Earth, and Goodwill. Pauline Kayes, Mary Lee Sargeant, Faye Rouseff-Baker, Mary Lou Brotherson.

Superboy--  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS! There's no one I'd rather spend this time with than you. I'm anticipating the New Year to bring great new things for us. You are very, VERY special to me! Love -- Sweetness

Dear Prospectus,  
Keep up the good job. I'll be watching in 1991! J. F.

PETS 'N' SANTA  
have your pet's photo  
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Tues - Thurs 9-8  
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Mention this ad and receive 10% off any service for first time visit.

(directly behind "Village Inn")  
403 S. Mattis, Champaign

## Turtles, Simpsons leading toys

By JAMES HUNT  
for the Prospectus

Ninja Turtles are tops on Santa lists again this year and -- "Don't have a cow man" -- the Simpsons are also leading the toy market.

The only thing that Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have in common with G.I. Joe is that they're both action figures, and they're both green.

Ninjas Turtles have been extremely popular since their cartoons on Saturday mornings. Local retailers report that most Turtle merchandise is selling a steady pace: fast.

A new yellow-faced doll family has been moving into mainstream selling. The Simpsons have sprouted everything from T-shirts, watches, book bags, shorts, and dolls to

school folders and an expected Nintendo game. The whimsical Bart seems to be the best seller in the doll category, while the family portraits painted on T-shirts are a close second.

If you need them, the Barbies and G.I. Joes are still on the shelves, along with remote control cars and baby dolls. But if you hear a little voice crying, "I wanna Turtle" or "Buy me a Bart-dude," don't feel alone; it's what most kids are saying.

# Fall 1990 Photo Contest Winners



By: Marcia Daniels



By: Marcia Daniels



By: Marcia Daniels



By: Laura Miller



By: Marcia Daniels



By: Laura Miller



**Repairing ice storm damage --** One hundred and five trees on campus are being replaced by means of a \$15,000 grant from the Illinois Emergency Disaster Agency.

## Troopers answer 360 calls

**PESOTUM --** Illinois State Police reports indicate that Troopers responded to 360 calls for service and assistance during the month of October.

According to District 10 Capt. David H. Morgan, criminal arrests during the month resulted in the apprehension of 49 persons on outstanding warrants and 61 others for other criminal offenses.

Traffic enforcement activities resulted in 961 drivers being cited for speeding, and 176 drivers were cited for seat-belt violations.

Morgan said that 25 persons were apprehended for driving under the influence of alcohol, while 80 others were cited for other alcohol related offenses.

A total of 1,531 traffic citations and 4,320 written warnings were issued to motorists during the month.

Truck enforcement statistics show that District 10 troopers issued 30 citations and 66 written warnings for overweight violations.

## Sad? Maybe it's SAD

By **STACY McCLELLAND**  
Staff Writer

Are you feeling sad now that winter is here? It could be more than sad. It could be SAD (Seasonal affective disorder).

A lot of people get depressed as the days grow shorter and darker. However, if these symptoms persist and become disabling, you may have SAD.

People with this disorder may show signs of anxiousness and irritability and become socially withdrawn. These people may sleep longer but still feel tired or drowsy. They may also tend to overeat. Four times more women than men are affected by SAD.

Scientists feel that people who become depressed in the winter may have irregular melatonin levels. These levels rise and fall at odd hours. This hormone, secreted by the pineal gland, regulates the body's response to changing light conditions.

A treatment experts have developed is called phototherapy. This therapy works by exposing the SAD patients to hours of very bright, full-spectrum fluorescent light each day. Phototherapy has relieved eighty percent of those treated in three to seven days.

So this winter, if you are feeling depressed and can't afford to go to the tropics, either visit a tanning salon or sit in front of a fluorescent light for a couple of hours, and you may feel happier.

## Congress acts on loan defaults

By **Mike Sweeney**  
Staff Writer

The recent budget passed by Congress has introduced a new measure intended to reduce the high rate of student loan default on federally backed loan programs.

Student loan programs like Stafford Loans (formerly Guaranteed Student Loans), PLUS loans, designed to help parents pay college costs, and FLS loans for independent students are low-interest loans that students may obtain through most lending institutions.

These loans help pay for college costs at universities and junior colleges as well as technical schools and beauty schools. Students have six months after they leave school to begin repayment of their loans before they are considered in default.

According to Melissa Mitchell of FirstAmerica Bank, the high number of defaults is attributable to students who enroll in schools like trade schools, collect loan disbursements, and then immediately withdraw from school. Loans issued to freshmen and sophomores through most federally backed loan programs will be held for thirty days before payment.

Mitchell also said that the new measures will ensure that more funds will be available through these programs in the future.

When banks issue student loans, they are guaranteed by the government in case of a student's inability to pay them back. Banks make or lose money when students default. The loans are not dischargeable debts when filing personal bankruptcy.

## WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

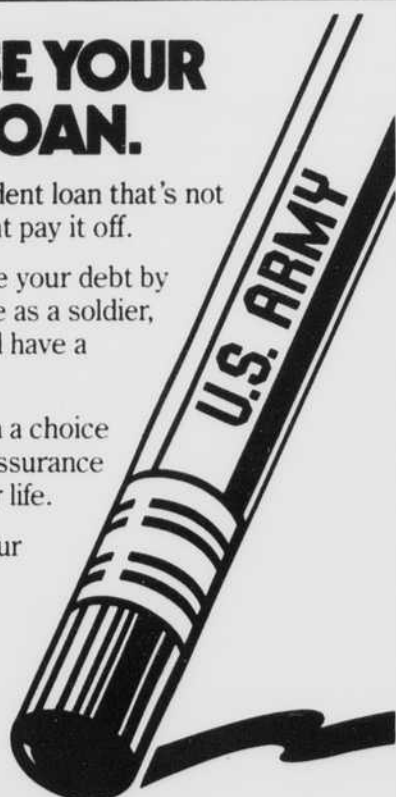
If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt by 1/3 for each year you serve as a soldier, so after just 3 years you'll have a clean slate.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

**Champaign**  
356-5144



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Cookies like Mom makes at an introductory price—get a handful today

Available at Gullivers I and II Parkland College



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Offer Expires 12/14/90

### Cherry Salad

1 can crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup Eagle Brand Milk  
1 cup pecan chips  
1 large container Cool-Whip  
1 can Thank You brand Cherry pie filling

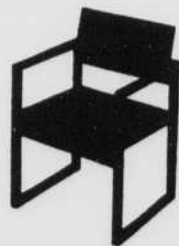
Mix Eagle Brand milk and Cool Whip until creamy. Stir in pineapple, cherries, and nuts. Chill 8 hours.

Submitted by Sue Hasselbring

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To find out about Student Loans, call Melissa Mitchell 351-0602

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## Send a letter to a soldier who is in Saudi Arabia this Christmas

For military personnel away from home, especially those stationed in Saudi Arabia, military officials say there is nothing like receiving mail from home.

According to a report issued by the Department of Defense, there are some troops in Saudi Arabia that are not receiving any mail.

Anyone may send mail to troops in Saudi Arabia. For those who might not know a specific soldier serving in Saudi Arabia, military officials say mail may be sent to:

**Any Soldier  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York 09848-0006**

Addresses of major Army units in Saudi Arabia:

Unit	Army Post Office (APO)
III Corps & 13th Support Command (Fort Hood)	09218-0006
Calvary Division (Fort Hood)	09306-0000
2nd Armored Division (Fort Hood)	09371-0000
82nd Airborne Division	09656-0000
XVIII Airborne Corps & 1st Support Command	09657-0000
101st Airborne Division	09309-0000
24th Infantry Division	09315-0000
3rd Armored Division	09209-0000
197th Infantry Brigade	09315-0000
11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade	09656-0000

Postal regulations dictate that packages cannot weigh more than 70 pounds or be larger than 108 inches (length plus girth combined). Letters can weigh no more than 12 ounces (more than 12 ounces becomes priority mail).

Although the mail is going overseas, domestic rates apply. A first-class letter to Saudi Arabia mailed to an APO costs no more than if mailed to a U.S. addressee. Domestic rates also apply to packages.

While military officials say troops are supplied with almost everything they need, they do list a few items that likely are on soldiers' wish lists:

- Games, such as hand-held computer games, Monopoly, chess, or Scrabble.
- Baseball and softball equipment; basketballs; volleyballs; soccer equipment.
- Music videos and cassettes; Arabic-language tapes; batteries.
- Books and current magazines; stationery, pens, and holiday cards; sun visors, insect repellent, and sun block.

David F. Jackson/Parkland Prospectus



**Examines maps** -- Paul C. Heigold, geophysicist, looks over maps of Illinois for clues regarding earthquakes. (See related story Page 1.) Photo by David F. Jackson

## Sorry, no phone books for recycling

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor

The Community Recycling Center (CRC) cannot accept phone books for recycling this year.

Because of depressed market conditions, the Center cannot sell phone books to be remanufactured into new products at this time.

Citizens are encouraged not to place phone books at any of the CRC's drop-off sites in Champaign County, including rural drop-off sites.

Curbside buckets and commercial collection containers are also discouraged by the CRC as the place to dispose of old phone books.

Previously, the CRC delivered used phone books to the Davey Book Co., Aurora, Ill. Davey recycled the paper in the

books to make text book covers for school books. However, Davey has been flooded with phone books from the Chicago area, and will not accept them from downstate markets.

Unfortunately, the 220 tons of paper used to print the 1989-90 Champaign-Urbana phone book is destined for the landfill.

Ameritech, the phone company that serves five Midwestern states, including Illinois, will not accept the phone books for recycling.

Ron Kot, associate manufacturing manager for Ameritech, said that "Because of a lack of markets for old directories, Ameritech recently paid \$25 per ton to store old directories in warehouses, which were then shipped to markets in Japan, Taiwan, and other countries without raw materials for producing paper."

"One year ago, Ameritech received \$6-\$8 per ton for old directories," Kot explained.

Ameritech collected phone books in Naperville, Ill. in October of this year and found that customers will recycle phone books when given the opportunity.

With the aid of a not-for-profit recycling center, Ameritech collected 24 tons of directories in Naperville, about 40 percent of the town's directories. FSC of Alsip, Ill., a paper mill that supplies some of the directory's paper, recycled the directories as part of a test program.

Ameritech has no definite plans to continue or expand this program in Illinois.

Ameritech is now testing the use of recycled paper in a few Illinois directories. This year, most sections of the Blue Island, Ill. directory were printed on 100 percent recycled paper. Ameritech plans to use several thousand tons of paper with recycled content next year, a very small percentage of the paper required to print directories in the five-state region.

Some of the paper that is proposed to be used will be 100 percent recycled paper, but most will be paper with no more than 10 percent recycled fibers. Ultimately, Ameritech hopes to use paper with 40 percent recycled fibers in all the directories, but the company has not set a timetable for that yet.

In 1990, Rhode Island and Connecticut enacted laws requiring telephone directory publishers to collect and recycle directories. Rhode Island's law requires recycling of phone books by Jan. 1, 1992, and bans illegal disposal of telephone directories. Rhode Island defines illegal disposal as landfilling and incinerating the phone books.

Connecticut's program requires recycling programs to begin in 1991.

**The Prospectus will be back on Jan. 14.**



## FALL FINALS FINALE



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### 12" CHEESE PIZZA

**ONLY \$3<sup>95</sup>**  
PLUS TAX



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### ULTIMATE COUPON

1. We accept and match anybody's pizza coupon price.
2. Customer must mention when ordering.
3. Customer must present coupon when picking order up or when the pizza order is delivered
4. Coupons from non-delivery companies will be accepted as carryout coupons only.

### 14" CHEESE PIZZA

**ONLY \$5<sup>95</sup>**  
PLUS TAX



Expires 12/16/90



Parkland Pops -- Singers tune up for concert.

Photo by Tim Isaacs

## Pops perform music from many countries

By TIMOTHY ISAACS  
Staff Writer

The College Center rang with song on Nov. 18 as the Parkland Pops performed its newest arrangement of *Music for a New World*.

This program included 26 songs from various countries and geographical areas, such as Scotland, Spain, Germany, China, and Korea.

Also included was an Iraqi song in the spirit of peace. A special presentation of a Chinese folk song was performed by Ying Huang.

The Parkland Pops was created four years ago with the purpose of providing a musical presentation, utilizing local resi-

dents, with special attention paid to disabled citizens.

The choral group started with 12 people from Parkland, the Developmental Services Center, and surrounding community organizations. Presently, the membership is approximately 50 people. The Pops is conducted by Sandra Chabot, director of Choral Activities at Parkland.

The Pops is scheduled to perform Christmas shows at nursing homes and service organizations within the next month.

Practice sessions are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday, around 1 p.m. in C-148 of the college. The sessions are open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

For more information about the Pops, call 351-2366.

## How to avoid icy nightmare

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor

The first icy winter days become a driver's worst nightmare.

But Professor John E. Baerwald, director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center at the University of Illinois, has some tips that can help ease some of the tension and lessen the odds for an accident.

Before even pulling out of the driveway, motorists should ensure that the front, back, and side windows of their cars are clear. "So often, you will see people with just a peephole, trying to guide a car down slippery streets," said Baerwald.

Snow should be brushed off the hood and roof of the car, too, he said. The snow will blow onto the back window as you

gain speed, said Baerwald.

Until drivers get used to slippery conditions each winter, they should allow extra room for stopping -- greater distance than they think is needed, Baerwald emphasized. "Drivers should try stopping several times where it's safe to test the road surface, both when starting out and during the trip," he said.

Extra caution should also be used when approaching bridges, he noted. Bridges tend to have a coating of ice, even when other roadway surfaces are clear, he said.

A full tank of gas is also a good idea, Baerwald said. It reduces the amount of moisture that may condense during the cold weather, and adds weight to help improve traction of the vehicle.

Other winter driving tips that Baerwald offers are:

- Make certain the vehicle is in good operating condition.
- Keep abreast of changing weather conditions.
- Clean headlights and tail lights, as well as windows.
- Disengage cruise control before approaching an icy or snow-packed road.
- Set headlights on low beam in fog or heavy snowfall.
- Steer in the direction of a skid, not away from it.
- During a skid, do not hit the brakes suddenly or vigorously.
- Start slowly, and when parking, roll back and forth a few times to compact the surrounding snow to allow a path for easier exit.
- Use gasoline additives that help prevent gas-line freezing.

## Home Alone : a must-see movie filled with fun

By Daniel E. Williams  
Staff Writer

"Home Alone"

Starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, and John Heard

Playing at Market Place Cinema, Market Place Mall, Champaign

☆☆☆☆ OUT OF ☆☆☆☆

Home Alone is a fantastic movie starring Macaulay Culkin as the kid left at home by his family.

The fun begins when a 8-year-old kid gets mad at his family for picking on him, and tells his mother that his wishes his whole family would disappear. The next morning his wish comes true.

After the kid realizes that his family has disappeared, he goes into a spasm of joy, jumping on his parents' bed, going through his brothers private box, and eating desserts of all sorts and sizes.

The kid soon realizes that he is going to be spending Christmas alone and wishes his family back, but to no avail.

The kid won't be alone for long.

There are two bumbling burglars that would like to join him and take all the money the parents have stashed in the house. The kid decides to defend his house and stop the burglars.

The kid develops the most ingenious and hilarious traps that even surprises the burglars, as well as the audience watching

the movie.

Home Alone is a must see movie for the entire family. Macaulay does a fantastic job of emotional expression from sadness to total surprise.

Director Chris Columbus should receive an award for most entertaining movie of the year. Columbus does a fantastic job of getting the audience involved in the movie.

One example is when Culkin grabs his sled and takes it to the top of the stairs, jumps on the sled, and slides down the steps, exiting the house through the front door which is open, and slides into the front lawn. The way the action is captured on film almost allows you to feel the air blowing through your hair.

Whether your style is Classic or Funky we've got the jewelry that's sure to spruce up your holiday wardrobe!

**Nearly New**  
Re-Sale Consignment Shop

33 E. Springfield, Ch  
10 - 6 Tuesday-Friday  
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Picture yourself on the Prospectus'

People Page



Why not share your engagement announcement, wedding story, birthday, or even your latest accomplishment at work!

New or experienced cooks -- share your recipes with all of us!

Turn in your typewritten copy to:

People Page  
Prospectus  
2400 W. Bradley Ave., X-155  
Champaign, IL 61821

Deadline for copy: Tuesdays at noon

Begins Monday, January 14, 1991, so start submitting your copy now!

Photos may be submitted for consideration for publication, but they should be black and white, and the Prospectus is not responsible for returning them.

## Campus observes AIDS Day

By Jaishree Ramakrishnan  
Features Editor

With the AIDS epidemic on the rise, people around the world came together and declared Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day.

According to Jan Thom, Health Educator at Parkland, the estimated number of people infected the HIV virus in the U.S. is about a million.



## SAINT FRANCIS MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE OF NURSING

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*Merry  
Christmas*  
from all of the employees at

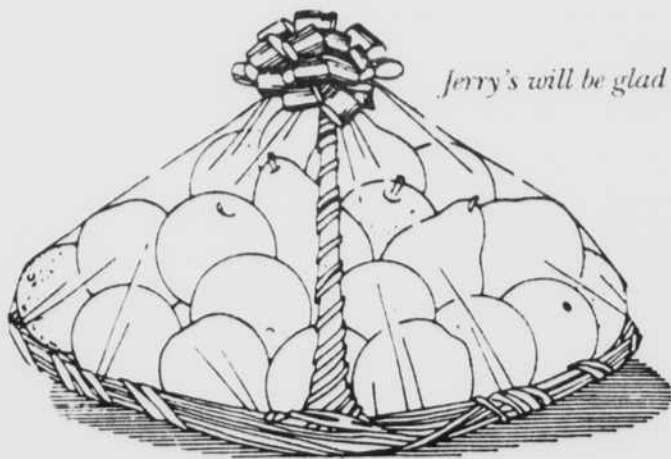
*Jerry's*



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

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

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



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

## Carle opens in Tuscola

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Assistant Editor

Douglas County has a new health care facility.

Carle Clinic-Tuscola opened for business Mon., Nov. 19.

The clinic occupies 3,500 square feet of the Jarman Center, the former site of the Jarman Hospital. The opening is the result of efforts by state, county, and Carle officials to provide primary health care service to the Douglas County area.

Clinic hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse practitioner, Sandra Matherly, RNC, FNP, MA, is at the clinic full-time.

Family Practice physicians Paul Yardy, MD and Frances Kramer, MD, and Family Practice residents, Koleen Barnell, MD and Robin Rothbard, MD, alternate to provide the physician component.

Family practice residents are doctors who are receiving additional training to be specialists in family medicine.

According to Carle officials, Wednesday afternoons will be devoted to obstetric services. Appointments can be made by calling 253-5231.

## 2 students cooperate on book

By JEFF TOPOL  
for the Prospectus

Cullen Porter, a Psychology student at Parkland, illustrated the recently published book, *Computers! We'll Assume You Know Nothing, A Beginner's Guide For the Small Business*, by Yvonne "Bonnie" Hannah (a former Parkland student).

Porter, who also works in the service department of Worden-Martin, said he has been drawing as a hobby since grade school. "I never imagined I would get paid for it," he said. "In high school, mainly to avoid home work, I would work on cards and drawings for my friends and family."

Since illustrating his first book, Porter has had offers to draw for other books and to illustrate t-shirts. He is currently working on a children's book. Now considering a change in the direction of his studies, Porter is consulting with Don Lake on possible art classes to polish his style.

The *Computers* book is selling well, according to Porter. He said the *Bloomington Pantagraph* gave the book a positive review, calling it the "user friendly book."

Both the author and her son, Rick, who helped with the book, have taken courses, seminars, and workshops at Parkland to acquaint themselves with computers. Hannah worked for 16 years for Robeson's as a bookkeeper. In 1978, she took over the bookkeeping duties of her husband's trucking company. The book shares the knowledge and experience she gained when putting the company's books on computer.



Smoothing the way -- Ray Luttrell, Pyramid Construction, Rantoul, is "bull floating" or mopping the concrete on Parkland Way Road.

Photo by David F. Jackson

## Gold jewelry for gifts

How to come up with the perfect gift, one that's sentimental, affordable and long lasting, is a common dilemma most shoppers face each year.

This holiday season, the solution is easy -- karat gold jewelry available in a multitude of styles just right for everyone on the shopping list. Finding a gift of gold is simple with some shopping guidelines and information on the latest styles to make any gift a sure hit.

For the mother, grandmother, or special aunt in your life,

something rather feminine may be appropriate. Consider a beautiful gold locket on a simple gold chain. Many are accented with etched flowers or outlined with a decorative gold braid and can enclose a family portrait.

Any number of antique reproduction pieces with a distinct nostalgic flavor will appeal to her romantic side. A lacy pair of ribbon earrings accented with pearls of a filigree bar pin add a soft feeling to a favorite blazer or white blouse.

If the woman on your list is a fashion trendsetter, a bold gold collar studded with colored stones or geometric earrings with a modern art look are selections that are likely to dazzle her.

For a man, classic gold cufflinks resembling buttons or bold interpretations of modern architecture will take his business suit look from ordinary to impressive.

If formal parties are in the future, cufflinks with matching studs are elegant and sure to be appreciated. Many come in basketweave designs that resemble fabric.

Since active sports play such a major role in many women's lives today, there is a variety of gold charms that represent a sport or leisure activity.

For men, this translates into tie bars, lapel pins, etc., with golf, baseball, fishing, and other sportsmanlike motifs.

If there are small children to buy for, gold jewelry has special sentimental value, perhaps even creating heirlooms for the next generation. Tiny earrings, rings, and bracelets adorned with teddy bears, building blocks, and cartoon characters are adorable gifts for youngsters.

When shopping for gold, go to a reputable jeweler or department store. It's important to ask questions and feel at ease with the salesperson before buying. Always check for the karat (K) mark to see if you're buying 14K, 18K, or in some cases, 22K.

In addition, real gold jewelry is often identified with a manufacturer's trademark -- a sign of quality. Most importantly, you can feel secure that a gift of gold will endure in the mind of the person who receives it.



"Have you heard the news?"

The Prospectus People Page featuring our readers will make its debut Jan. 14, 1991. Submit your suggestions to the newspaper office.

AMUSEMENT PARKS,  
HOLIDAY RESORTS,  
DISNEYLAND,

6 FLAGS are hiring. Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling

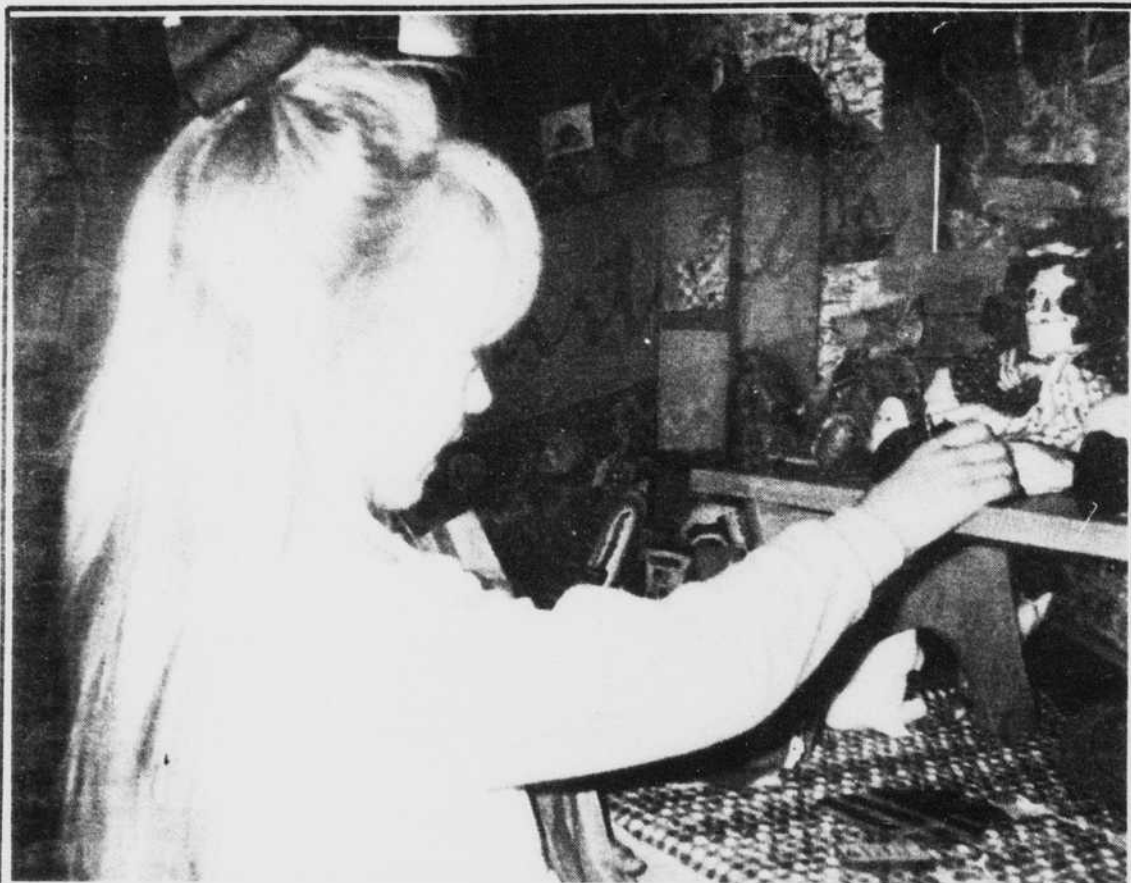
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wanted!

Immediate positions available for full or part time work. Flexible hours to accommodate your schedule within walking distance from Parkland. Pleasant working atmosphere. No exp. necessary. Earn \$4.50-\$7.20/hr. Call 351-0660 or 367-4241 any time.

East Coast seas  
expected to rise

Sea level in the eastern U.S. has risen a foot in this century, and it is predicted to go up at least another foot in the next century, the National Geographic Society reports.



**Christmas dreams --** A little girl examines some of the toys displayed at the Fall Prairie Festival presented at Parkland on Nov. 10 by the Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club.  
Photo by Doris Barr

## Saba to speak on Gulf crisis

By MIKE SWEENEY  
Staff Writer

On Dec. 5, Michael Saba, a local businessman who witnessed the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait firsthand, will visit Parkland to speak about his experiences in the Persian Gulf, and about what will happen there next.

Saba was on business in Kuwait on Aug. 2, the day Iraqi forces invaded the country. He was able to leave the country a week later unharmed.

Since his return to the U.S., Saba has met with high school and college students to speak about the Persian Gulf crisis, and also to make the point that students are individually responsible for U.S. actions in the Middle East. "People ask me if there's going to be a war," said Saba. "I'm trying to turn the question around and ask them, 'What are you doing to make sure there isn't one?'"

Saba strongly believes that college students can and should act locally to oppose war in the Middle East, and that there are opportunities for volunteerism and activism that will affect the outcome.

Saba has not forgotten the many Americans that are being held hostage in Kuwait. In addition to his campus visits, Saba has started *Coming Home*, a volunteer effort to ensure the safe return of American hostages from the Middle East. The program is a communication and support network serving about 500 families across the nation. It also assists in contacting their family members, as well as contacting Congress and foreign governments.

Saba graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in International Relations in 1971, and is the founder of GulfAmerica, an international marketing company doing business in the Middle East.

## Urbana's first lady firefighter likes her job

By JAISHREE RAMAKRIHNNAN  
Features Editor

With just one exception, Richardson, the newest member of the Urbana Fire Department, is just like any other fire fighter who works for 24 hours at a stretch and is off for 48 hours. She is the first woman to be hired by the department.

A native of Peoria, Amy Richardson regards her job a real challenge. "I want to help people. Physically, it is hard work, but I love it."

In addition to her duties as a fire fighter, Richardson is a part time student at Parkland and is working on a degree in nursing.

Richardson worked for the Illinois Emergency Medical Service and Le Roy Volunteer Ambulance Service before becoming a full-fledged fire fighter, duties she assumed in late October.

"Becoming a fire fighter is not easy. It takes a lot of endurance and commitment," says Richardson. She went through six weeks of fire school with the Fire Service Institute in Champaign, and added that the fire fighter training itself is a lot of hard work. "The physical tests are difficult and strenuous. You are expected to run for miles, move about 140 pounds for a distance of 100 feet and other rigorous workouts," says Richardson.

In addition, the training entails taking a written exam, according to Richardson.

She said that most of the fire fighters have accepted her very well. "I also know they feel that I was hired for my abilities and not because I am a woman. They are all extremely nice and help me to learn the workings and also offer me sound advice," says Richardson.

When the crew is not putting fires they are busy with house keeping duties and in the maintenance of the trucks. "We are either sweeping the bay area or trying to help in the upkeep of the trucks." Some of the trucks were bought in the seventies and require continued maintenance.

The newest member of the crew also added that Urbana has had no major fires since she started. "We have gotten some calls about smoke and gas leakages. We are also hooked on to MEDCAD and EMT dispatches, and I normally get into the vehicle they ask me to, and do whatever I am instructed to do," said Richardson.

She added that she would like to make fire service her career and says that in the hierarchy of positions in the fire department, she has ropes to climb and things to learn.

Richardson said, "I am moved around between the main station and the two sub-stations in Urbana, and sometimes if there is a large fire, the department has a dual response and is along there with the U of I fire department."

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# "What are you doing for the holiday?"



**CHERI GREEN**  
St. Joseph  
Student

"I'm going to go to my grandmother's for Christmas Day. My family opens gifts on Christmas Eve."

**MICHELLE BLAND**  
Champaign  
Horse Trainer

"Work and make money for Christmas gifts"



**WALTER BRYANT**  
Champaign  
Student

"My family and I will visit relatives in Chicago."

**PAOLA KING-BORRERO**  
Champaign  
Student and Art Gallery worker

"I'm going bck home to New Zealand for six weeks."



**KEN THAI**  
Champaign  
Student

"Having a party, watching TV"

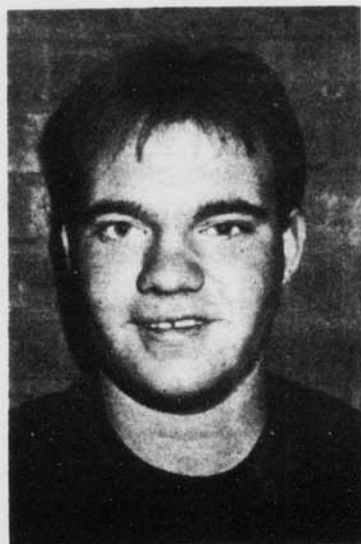


**MARY BURWELL**  
Pesotum  
Secretary to Director of Student Support Services

"Cook, clean, entertain, drop -- or -- eat, drink, be merry and then drop!"

**DERIC WETHERELL**  
Shumway  
Student

"Go home and enjoy the holiday with my family and work with my horse"

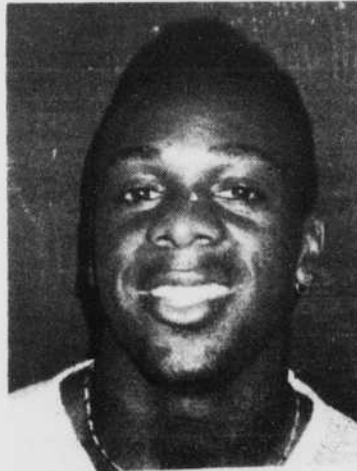


**TINA HOWARD**  
Villa Grove  
Student

"I am spending my vacation with my boyfriend and my family and moving into a new house."

**BRYANT JONES**  
Champaign  
Student

"First of all, I will spend about a week at home with all my relatives, eat a Christmas dinner, and just have fun. For the rest of my vacation, I am going to visit my sister in Chicago, lay back, and have a good time."



**ANN PRANSCHKE**  
Bement  
Homemaker

"Look at house decorations on Christmas Eve, go to church Christmas morning, and spend day with husband and daughter"



**TRACY WINCH**  
Pleasant Plains  
Student

"Going home to Pleasant Plains to work with our Clydesdale"

**JENNIFER BROWN**  
Villa Grove  
Student

"I plan to work, party, and have an awesome vacation so I'll be ready to return to classes in the spring."



**KIMBERLY STEVENS**  
Savoy  
Student

"Spend time with family and friends and relax"

**RHONDA MELECOSKY**  
Champaign  
Student

"I'm going home to be with my family and friends."



**JEROME GORDON**  
Champaign  
Work study program

"Go home, relax, take it easy"

# Division up for grabs, but Danville has edge

By **TONY HOOKER**  
Staff Writer

Division II of Region 24 appears to be up for grabs this year with Danville Area Community College having a slight edge, according to a pre-season poll of the region's coaches.

Parkland, Spoon River, and Shawnee appear to be the main challengers with Richland a much improved dark horse entry.

Danville has eight players returning who contributed to last year's 22-9 ball club, including their "Hoosier Connection" (nine of the top ten players are from Indiana). Frontline players include 6 ft. 5 in. sophomore Jock Burns; 6 ft. 7 in. sophomore Matt Kattman, and 6 ft. 4 in. swingman sophomore Church Laster.

Perimeter players include Kevin Carlton, 6 ft. 2 in., and prized recruit Claudius Garland, a 6 footer from Indianapolis. Other players expected to contribute as the season progresses are 6 ft. 5 in. Severn Gurnell, sidelined until recently by a broken foot, and Sam Creekmore, whose older brother, David, is a former D.A.C.C. standout. Danville is coached by John Spezia.

Parkland Coach Tom Cooper welcomes six players back from

a squad which finished 15-17 a year ago. Five ft. 10 in. guard Aaron Ammons returns along with 5 ft. 11 in. Davin Harris and 6 ft. Mickey Mcpherson.

Freshmen expected to contribute include 5 ft. 10 in. Michael Thompson and Tyler Scroggins, 5 ft. 9 in. Forwards include 6 ft. 5 in. Mike Duis, 6 ft. 2 in. freshman Kirk Fauske, 6 ft. 7 in. Rantoul product Recharad Collins, 6 ft. 3 in. sophomore Rick Brunt, and Tony Ledbetter, a 6 ft. 2 in. freshman from Bloomington.

Patrolling the middle for the Cobras will be Byron Mannon, a 6 ft. 7 in. freshman from Portsmouth, Ohio, and Joliet West grad John Muller, 6 ft. 4 in.

Spoon River College hopes to improve on last year's 22-9 record by utilizing the considerable talents of 6 ft. 3 in. sophomore Bobby Allen, a second team all-American from Toronto who scored 27 points per game as a freshman.

Other perimeter players include six footers Dave Freymann and Troy Dunberger and Claudiere Motley, a 6 ft. 3 in. sophomore from Milwaukee.

Frontline players include towering (6 ft. 11 in.) center Jim Lenz and 6 ft. 9 in. freshman Tracy Etherington. Eric Kellner,

a 6 ft. 7 in. freshman, and Duston McCance, a 6 ft. 5 in. freshman from Cuba, Ill., are also expected to contribute to Coach B.J. McCullum's squad.

Shawnee Community College has six returning players who saw action on last year's stellar 28-8 ball club. Returnees include Kentucky high school stars Bruce Lane, 6 ft. 1 in., and Brent Barnett, a 6 ft. 3 in. swingman. Six ft. 2 in. Ronnie Henderson also expects to see action on the perimeter, while 6 ft. 6 in. Paul Pillow, a transfer from Three Rivers College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Chris Langston, 6 ft. 3 in., are being counted on to contribute up front to Coach Jim Byassee's team.

Richland Community College has high hopes of improving upon last year's 6-21 ball club. They appear to have good size up front with 6 ft. 8 in. Rodney Clark, 6 ft. 5 in. Jesse Kitson, and Brian Brickey, a 6 ft. 9 in. Illiopolis native.

Tyrone Griffen, 6 ft. 1 in., Tony Harris, 6 ft. 2 in., and 5 ft. 10 in. Danville graduate Brian Potts are expected to man the guard positions while Matt Plank, 6 ft. 4 in., and 6 ft. 3 in. Rich Boner also expect to see extensive action at forward for Coach Jim LeMaster.

# Kiddie dancers delight audience

By **CHRISTIE CAPIE**  
for the *Prospectus*

Twenty-two kiddie dancers stole the hearts of the crowd during half-time of the Parkland's men's basketball game on Nov. 10.

The Parkland Dance Team taught the children the routines during a Kiddie Clinic.

The dancers were split into two age groups, 3 to 5-year-olds and 6 to 9-year-olds. Each group learned a different routine that was about a minute and a half long.

During the clinic, the participants got to decorate white t-shirts with special markers so they could wear them for the performance.

The dancers also received cookies provided by McDonald's restaurant on Mattis Avenue.

The dancers used small green and gold pom poms for the performance and got to keep them after they performed.

Bille Mitchell, sponsor of the Parkland Dance Team, said, "I thought the girls were adorable,

and for the first show, there was a nice response. We learned a lot of things to make it better next year. I also really appreciated the support of the parents."

The Dance Team plans to hold the Second Annual Kiddie Clinic next year and will also add a third group of 10 to 13-year-olds.

The dancers were Jessica Bottles, Katie Christie, Sammie Christie, Dionne Clifton, Amber Copass, Chelsey Dubson, Spencer Hall, Jasmin Harris, Stephanie Hart, Calandra Hudson, Brandy Kelly, Leslie McGraw, Erin McKinley, Marina Mendoza, Tiffany Mitchell, Peigi Pugel, Tamyra Rose, Brenda Ruch, Alecia Rudisill, Ashley Rudisill, Kayli Wilks, and Megan Wulf.

Members of the 1990-91 Parkland Dance Team are Christy Capie, Deana Ewing, Denise Gatson, Sherri Hodge, Shanté Lee, Missy Martinic, Marcy McCartney, Julie Murphy, and Lisa Whitehouse.

They will be performing at all the home Parkland men's basketball games.

# Women squeak by LakeLand

By **TONY HOOKER**  
Staff Writer

The Parkland women's basketball team used a balanced scoring attack and a pair of clutch free throws from Lisa Brady to defeat the LakeLand women's team 77-76 Tuesday night.

Parkland upped its record to 2-3 with the victory.

Coach Argie Johnson called the victory "classic" even though his team had allowed a sizeable lead to dwindle. "I'm proud of my team for hanging tough at the end. We were playing in front of one of the largest crowds we've been in front of this year, and we still hung tough."

Veronica Decina and Heather Van Scheldt led the Cobras with 14 points each. Darla Morthland added 13, and Vicki Wheeler and Lisa Buck chipped in with 10.

Van Scheldt also led the team with nine rebounds, while Wheeler and Morthland added eight each. Jennifer Prah pulled down seven boards, including six off the offensive glass.

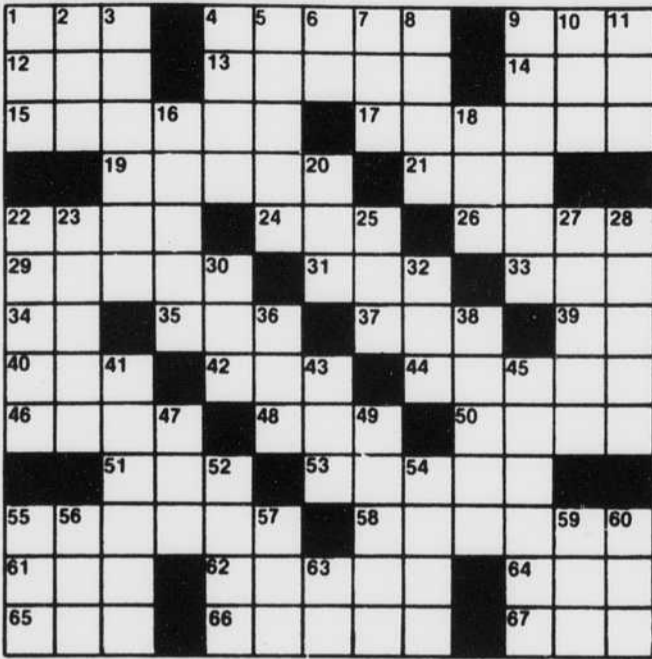
## Parkland College Lady Cobras 1990-91 Women's Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 10	Southwestern Michigan	Parkland	2:00
Nov. 17	Kennedy-King CC	Chicago	2:00
Nov. 20	Lincoln College	Lincoln	7:00
Nov. 21	Morraine Valley College	Parkland	5:00
Nov. 27	Lake Land College	Mattoon	5:30
Nov. 29	Illinois Central College	Peoria	6:00
Dec. 4	Spoon River College	Canton	5:30
Dec. 8	Parkland Shootout	Parkland	TBA
Dec. 9	Triton College		TBA
	Southwestern Michigan		
	Morraine Valley		
Dec. 13	Lincoln Trail College	Robinson	5:30
Dec. 15	College of DuPage	Parkland	2:00
Jan. 5	Rend Lake	Ina	1:00
Jan. 8	Vincennes U. JC	Vincennes	6:00 CST
Jan. 10	Kennedy-King CC	Parkland	6:00
Jan. 14	Danville Area College	Danville	5:30
Jan. 16	Lincoln Land College	Parkland	5:30
Jan. 22	Kankakee College	Parkland	5:30
Jan. 24	Vincennes U. JC	Parkland	5:30 CST
Jan. 26	Carl Sandburg College	Galesburg	1:00
Jan. 29	Spoon River College	Parkland	5:30
Jan. 31	Shawnee College	Parkland	5:30
Feb. 2	Parkland Invitational	Parkland	TBA
Feb. 3	Madison Tech.		TBA
	Sinclair		
	Shawnee		
Feb. 6	Lincoln College	Parkland	5:30
Feb. 9	Lincoln Land College	Springfield	5:30
Feb. 12	Lake Land College	Parkland	5:30
Feb. 14	South Suburban College	So. Holland	5:00
Feb. 19	Kankakee College	Kankakee	5:30
Feb. 21	Danville Area College	Parkland	5:30

## Parkland College Cobras 1990-91 Men's Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 10	Southwestern Michigan	Parkland	4:00
Nov. 16	Lake County Tipoff Tourn.	Grayslake	TBA
Nov. 17	Lake County Tipoff Tourn.	Grayslake	TBA
Nov. 19	Carl Sandburg	ICC-Peoria	6:00
Nov. 20	Illinois Central	Peoria	8:00
Nov. 27	Lake Land College	Mattoon	7:30
Dec. 1	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	7:00
Dec. 4	Spoon River College	Canton	7:30
Dec. 8	Parkland Shootout	Parkland	TBA
Dec. 9	Southwestern Michigan		TBA
	Kishwaukee		
	Black Hawk College		
Dec. 15	Illinois Valley College	Oglesby	7:00
Jan. 3	Cedar Valley College	Lancaster, TX	7:30
Jan. 5	Richland College	Dallas, TX	3:00
Jan. 7	Eastfield College	Mesquite, TX	3:00
Jan. 10	Richland College	Decatur	7:15
Jan. 14	Danville Area College	Danville	7:30
Jan. 16	Lincoln Land College	Parkland	7:30
Jan. 22	Kankakee College	Parkland	7:30
Jan. 26	Illinois Central	Parkland	7:30
Jan. 29	Spoon River College	Parkland	7:30
Jan. 31	Shawnee College	Parkland	7:30
Feb. 2	Richland	Parkland	4:00
Feb. 6	Lincoln College	Parkland	7:30
Feb. 9	Lincoln Land College	Springfield	7:30
Feb. 12	Lake Land College	Parkland	7:30
Feb. 14	South Suburban College	So. Holland	7:00
Feb. 19	Kankakee College	Kankakee	7:30
Feb. 21	Danville Area College	Parkland	7:30
Feb. 26	Lincoln College	Lincoln	7:00

# Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

- 1. Border on dress
- 4. Fitted top; flared bottom
- 9. Beer
- 12. Has had supper
- 13. High male voice
- 14. Fuel
- 15. Object of arrow
- 17. Conduct
- 19. Species
- 21. Age
- 22. Leeward side
- 24. Animal friend
- 26. Cheese
- 29. Poetry
- 31. Small mass
- 33. Fum
- 34. 11th Hebrew month
- 35. A Gabor
- 37. Spot
- 39. Either
- 40. Ocean
- 42. Age
- 44. Snake
- 46. Canvas shelter
- 48. Priest's robe
- 50. Skin an orange
- 51. Scottish cap
- 53. France capital
- 55. Discovered the Pacific
- 58. Set of directions
- 61. Saturated hydrocarbon (suffix)
- 62. Proverb

- 64. 4th letter
- 65. Road substance
- 66. Domesticated
- 67. Auricle

### DOWN

- 1. Cap
- 2. 7th Greek letter
- 3. Combination
- 4. Solar disk
- 5. Ease
- 6. Preposition
- 7. Drowse
- 8. Great lake
- 9. Program for meeting
- 10. Used to make shellac
- 11. Time zone (abbr.)
- 16. Water birds
- 18. Fish eggs
- 20. Stitch
- 22. Stop (Nautical)
- 23. Embankment
- 25. A small amount
- 27. Love
- 28. Right
- 30. Night before
- 32. Doctor (slang)
- 36. S. hemisphere constellation
- 38. Subject
- 41. Growth on head of deer
- 43. High mountain
- 45. At
- 47. Pop top
- 49. Enter rudely
- 52. Castle canal
- 54. Hollow stalk
- 55. Wooden stick
- 56. Collections of sayings
- 57. Town in Oklahoma
- 59. Green vegetable
- 60. Ever (poetic)
- 63. Verb

Puzzle No. 207



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1987 Yamaha CV80 scooter. One owner, good college transportation, 2600 mi., one passenger approved, excellent condition. \$825.00 367-0113. 12/3

## ATTENTION PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS/PROFESSORS

You could walk to class from home — this stunning one-bedroom Parkland Ridge Condo. Highlites include Amish cabinets, vaulted ceilings, oak floor entry, attached garage w/floored attic, and wood deck adjacent to park. All this and more for \$49,900. Call Elaine Wacholtz at Miller & Miller Realtors at 359-3131 for your personal tour. 12/3

**IBM (XT) COMPATIBLE COMPUTER** — Data 1000 Turbo 20 mb hard drive, 5-1/4" floppy, 640K memory, PC mouse and Epson FX-80 line printer. \$700 OBO. Call Kam or Donna 356-4971. 12/3

**N Gauge Model Railroad**, 4x6 layout, numerous accessories, and dual controller. Call after 4 p.m. 379-2945. 12/3

'79 Blue Horizon/4 door. Body great condition. Blue interior. Need to sell soon, leaving the area. \$500. Call Dave 337-5215. 12/3

24"x31" black artist's folio as seen in Parkland Bookstore. Scarcely used, \$30.00. Phone: 367-5300, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Paul Froberg. 12/3

## AUTOMOBILES

1967 Buick Riviera, good condition, 455 V-8 — \$2,995; 1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, only 51,000 original miles, excellent condition — \$3,495; 1986 Kawasaki KDX200, dirt only, good condition — \$795. Call 1-586-2406 or 351-2512. 3X

1980 Fiat Spider convertible. Great sports car, AM/FM, cassette player, stereo, power windows, 5-speed, many new parts! In good condition. Garage kept. Real fun to drive. Economical. Must sell! Call 398-6569, ask for Bibi. \$2,700 OBO. 12/3

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Are you interested in politics, governmental process, and writing? If so, call Dave at 351-2216 or 351-2278. Or, stop in the *Prospectus* office, room X-155. tfn

**WRITERS NEEDED** to cover Student Government meetings and other issues on campus. See Dave in room X-155 or call 351-2278 or 351-2216. tfn

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## PERSONALS

Patty, I'm tired of holding hands . . . let's make some plans. Love, Paul. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 359-8022. tfn

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**\$\$Christmas Money\$\$**  
\$500.00 per week average through Christmas season. Sell subscriptions to Christmas tree retailers (in person). Ten minute presentation/\$10 per sale. Call now 801-263-1376 or 801-263-1390. 12/3

**FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS** to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264. 2X

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# Sports

## Cobras sniff the roses with winning teams

By Tony Hooker  
Staff Writer

If you like exciting, successful sports action, then Parkland College was surely the place to be this fall. From the volleyball team's record setting thirty-nine win campaign to the cross country team's top 20 national meet finish, everything seemed to come up roses for the Cobras this fall.

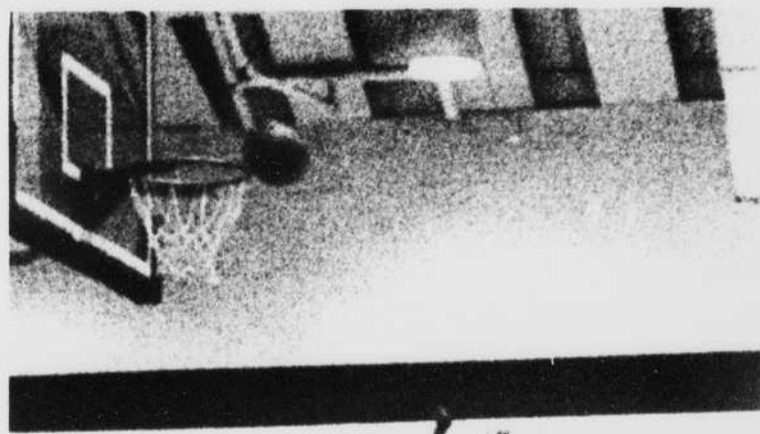
**Volleyball** - Even though the Cobra spikers ended their season on a rather disappointing note by losing their first two matches in the Region 24 tournament, their 39-8-1 record,

including a school record 24-match win streak, is nothing to be upset about. Standouts Jen Cochran, Darla Morthland, and Mindy Thompson should be proud of their successful season.

**Cross Country** - The Cobra harriers finished off another stellar campaign by finishing 12th at the National Junior College Cross-Country Championships at Brevard, North Carolina. Paul Devine was the first Cobra finisher, coming in with a time of 28:11.1. Jason Bailey was next with a time of 28:41.1 and Waide Neal, Shad Shepston, Enos Ross, Evan Parsons and Mason Bailey quickly followed suit. Coach

Buss' ironmen should be congratulated for their fine season.

**Golf** - The Cobra golf team won its division at the NJCAA Regional golf match to qualify for the National Team tournament to be held in Midland, Texas next June. This is the first time that Parkland has qualified its entire team for the Nationals. Larry Garrett was the individual winner, and Perry May finished second. Other Cobras to shoot well during the tournament include Rob Summers, Lance Olson, and Gabe Galippi. The Cobras won by six shots over Lincoln Trail, the closest competitor.



**Airborne** -- Melissa Fisher (42) and Lisa Buck (52) get set as Heather Van Schelt shoots, and Jenny Prah (right) follows the action. Photo by Dawn Browning

## Lady Cobras sting LakeLand 98-94

By TONY HOOKER  
Staff Writer

The Parkland Cobras used a venomous 3-point barrage and a 32-1 advantage from the free throw line to take a 98-94 decision from the Lakeland Lakers Tuesday night in Mattoon.

The Cobra cagers hit on 10 of their first 19 shots from 3-point land in the first half to propel themselves to a 64-40 halftime lead. They then withstood a furious Laker rally with some key free throws to preserve their fifth victory in seven contests.

Coach Tom Cooper said that he saw several things which encouraged him. "I was really pleased in terms of how we kept

our composure and followed our game plan. We knew coming in that Lakeland had a good ball-club. I told the team at halftime that they were probably going to try and make a run, and we were able to survive."

Mike Duis led the way for the Cobras, scoring 25 points, many of them coming on put-backs coming off the offensive glass. Mickey McPherson, whose 3-point marksmanship got the Cobras off and running in the first half, finished with 23 despite playing with a temperature well above 100 degrees. John Muller added 12 points, and Davin Harris had 10 for the Cobras. Aaron Ammons and Kirk Fauske chipped in with 9 points each.



**Up we go!** -- Parkland's Michael Thompson (10) battle under the basket in LakeLand action.

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