

Prospectus

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Parkland College
Champaign, Illinois

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Bonita Trent and Tom Bell, Health and Safety Officers at Parkland College, check out the 1991 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer control vehicle which was put into service this week. The 4-

door vehicle will offer shelter to students during emergencies in inclement weather. There is also a compartment to transport a wheelchair.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Board passes Nov. 6 vote

By DORIS BARR and
MIKE WESTFALL
for the Prospectus

Parkland will ask voters in the 12 counties of its educational district to approve a referendum calling for continuation of a property tax in the Nov. 6 election.

Members of the Board of Trustees approved a resolution at the Aug. 15 meeting calling for the referendum.

Projections indicate a negative balance in the Education Fund by next June 30. Because Parkland will retire its Working Cash Bond Fund in 1991, the current tax of \$.1069 per \$100 will not be included on the next tax bills. The referendum calling for a \$.1000 increase would replace these funds.

Chuck Baldwin, director, Career Programs and Career Education Services, will head the College's referendum steering committee. A Friends of Parkland committee of community supporters is being formed, Baldwin said.

In an emergency action, the Board approved repair of two boilers by Reliable Plumbing and Heating, which could cost \$30,000 to \$40,000. Denny G. Elimon, Physical Plant Director, said the tubing and other parts of the 20-year-old boilers have deteriorated.

The boilers are needed to maintain adequate room temperature, and if not repaired, would leave two wings of the college without hot water, Elimon said. The other four boilers are functioning satisfactorily.

Portions of the college's roof are leaking, Elimon also reported, and emergency repairs may have to be made.

Purchase of an \$83,050 Total Copy System and Bookmakers for the print shop also was ap-

Kevin Northrup, vice-president/Fiscal Administration, reported that the college expects to receive 15 percent of gross sales minus sales tax from Gulliver's the new campus food service vendor. The new food service contract is expected to increase food service commission revenues by as much as \$100,000 per year as compared to revenues received under the previous contract.

In addition, Board members:
■ Approved a bid of \$16,212 to Rogers Chevrolet of Randolph for a 1991 four-wheel drive, four-door Blazer to be used as the Safety vehicle, replacing the 1988 pick-up currently in use.

■ Awarded a \$99,214 bid for mainframe computer equipment to IBM of Springfield.

■ Agreed to pay \$25,875 to Hy-Tek Manufacturing company, Inc., of Sugar Grove, for computers to be used in the Computer Assisted Composition Lab. The purchase will be made with DAVTE and Advanced Technology Grant monies.

■ To speed up service for students, ordered a one-hour service costing \$3 for transcripts. The regular service requiring two days costs \$2.

■ Accepted a \$34,000 grant from the Illinois State Board of Education for a Sex Equity Program that will provide full tuition, fees, and books for 15 men in Parkland's Allied Health Professions and Nursing courses, and for 15 women in the College's Industrial Technical Programs.

■ Permitted purchase of 99 trees from Bork Nurseries, Onarga, for \$9,142, and 15 trees from J.F. Chaney Co., Champaign, for \$1,445. This money was part of a \$34,298 from the Illinois Emer-

StuGo elections coming

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

Parkland Student Government elections will be conducted Sept. 18 and 19, according to Student Support Services Director Richard D. Norris.

Students who wish to run for positions on StuGo must submit an application and completed petition to the Student Support Services Office, X-153, by noon Sept. 6. Voting will be in the College Center, with day and evening hours on both days.

Student Government is comprised of three officers; president, vice-president, treasurer, and 10 senators.

The purposes of Student Government are: to provide a means of student expression and activities appropriate for such an organization; encourage and promote interest in College affairs and activities; be aware of students' needs, opinions, and attitudes; and promote and develop activities which will enrich the social, cultural, and academic life at Parkland.

In order to be eligible to run for

StuGo, a student must maintain a grade point average of not less than 2.0 for the previous semester and enroll and successfully complete not less than 8 credit hours while holding office each semester, excluding the summer session.

All members of StuGo must maintain at least four office hours per week to be available to students' questions or concerns.

The responsibilities and duties of the President include: preside at all Senate meetings; call special meetings of the Senate as deemed necessary; appoint, subject to confirmation of the Senate, Senator vacancies directors, committee membership, special committees and their chairpersons, as deemed necessary; represent the Student Association as a non-voting member of the College Board of Trustees; and chair the weekly meetings of the executive board.

The Vice-President performs all the duties and responsibilities of the President in his or her absence; coordinate and assist Senators relative to projects, ac-

tivities, and interest areas; present a vice-president's report at the senate meeting; and attend the weekly meetings of the executive board.

The Treasurer must be enrolled in three credit hours of accounting, or have completed a college accounting course, or have had three months of accounting work experience; conduct meetings of the Finance Board and Budget Committee; present the Senate's financial records to the College business office for audit at the end of the semester, and attend the weekly meetings of the Executive Board.

Senators shall provide continuous input and feedback regarding student needs, and refer those interests and needs to the proper committee or group; accept committee and chairperson assignments; and be informed of all student senate business and action.

For more information on the requirements of StuGo members, or to declare candidacy for office, contact Student Support Services in X-153.

Harris getting good feedback

It is with pleasure that I welcome you to an exciting year at Parkland.

Although I have been president of Parkland only since July 1, I have within this short period of time gotten to know about the College's great history and reputation for providing a quality education. When I talk with individuals in District 505, I hear such phrases as: "excellent school," "fantastic teachers," "good programs for children," "graduates get jobs," "I support Parkland 100 percent," and so forth.

When I speak with the students at the school, I hear statements such as "the teachers care," "I can see my teacher whenever I need to," "everyone is so nice," "I was undecided when I came to Parkland, but my counselor helped me choose a major," "I was weak in math and got help in the Learning Lab," "my writing skills are not great, but they are better since going to the Writing Clinic."

One major employer of our graduates in allied health and nursing said, "We hire all of your students who want to work for us." He went on to say that Parkland graduates make excellent workers.

I have discovered that the quality of our programs and services is indeed superior. I also have discovered that Parkland employees are continually working to improve the quality of our services.

I would like to get to know more about the students who attend Parkland and plan to spend at least one day and one evening a month with students to discuss their interests and concerns. Each of you will have the opportunity on November 6 to vote on an issue that will affect Parkland's future for many years to come. I ask that you study the election issue, and by all means, vote.

PRESIDENT ZELEMA M. HARRIS

SPECIMEN BALLOT PROPOSITION TO INCREASE MAXIMUM ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 505 (PARKLAND COLLEGE) COUNTIES OF CHAMPAIGN, COLES, DEWITT, DOUGLAS, EDGAR, FORD, IROQUOIS, LIVINGSTON, MCLEAN, MOULTRIE, PIATT, VERMILION AND STATE OF ILLINOIS be increased and established at .26 percent upon all taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .16 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>

proved. Roger M. Herbsleb, Reprographics Supervisor, said, "We have had 8 million copies a year on the old machines, and that equipment is 14 years old."

By attaching existing equipment to the new machines, "we'll be able to print on both sides of the paper," Herbsleb explained, saving time and money. A.M. Multigraphs of Springfield is the supplier.

Seven companies supplying different types of paper for various printing needs will be awarded contracts. Butler Paper, of Peoria, received the largest bid award for \$70,086.

Agency Service and Disaster Agency for replacement of trees damaged during the February ice storm and related costs.

■ Agreed to give tape Drives which are no longer used by the College to the State Treasurer's Office, which pay transportation costs.

■ Approved the Resource Allocation and Management Plan for 1992. The Day Care Center, already approved by the Illinois Community College Board last year, was included in this plan.

■ Authorized agreements with Arrow Ambulance, Carle Found-
(more BOARD on 2)

EIU classes almost double

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

In its second (Fall) semester of operation on the Parkland campus, Eastern Illinois University (EIU) will almost double the number of classes it offered here last spring.

Brian Cole, director of EIU Off-Campus Academic Services, said 21 classes are being offered. The 2-plus-2 program (two years at Parkland, two at Eastern for baccalaureate degrees) started with 12 classes.

These classes are:
Graduate course: Administration and Supervision of Media.

Graduate and undergraduate courses: Issues and Controversies in Educational Administration with the selected class options of: a) Human Relations and Personnel; b) The Political Dimension of Administration; and c) Current Dilemmas.

Other courses available to gra-

duate and undergraduate students include: Foundations of the American Constitutional and Political System, Statistical Quality Assurance, Plant Layout and Material Handling, Cataloging and Classification, and Basic Sources of Information.

Also, Principles of Career Development, Strategies and Processes in Occupational Education, Uses and Abuses of Statistics, and Special Topics: Productive Workteams.

Undergraduate courses: Women in Art, Business Cycles, Human Sexuality, and Women in American History, Crisis in Food and World Politics, Changing Earth and Man, Portfolio Development, and Human Interaction Skills.

EIU programs which may be taken at Parkland are the Board of Governor's B.A. degree program and the B.S. in Career Occupations.

Student's killer gets probation

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

A former Urbana man who pleaded guilty to the murder of a Parkland student in February has been sentenced to three years probation by a Champaign County court.

Judge Harold Jensen sentenced Michael Mikowski to 400 hours of community service in addition to the probation and ordered him to pay restitution to the victim's sister for \$6,104 in funeral expenses.

Mikowski, 23, a former U of I student, admitted to shooting Jorge Briceno, 29, a Parkland nursing student, on Feb. 24 in the rooming house where both of them lived.

Mikowski told police that he felt threatened by Briceno and that the two of them had had difficulties since Aug. 1989.

All of the residents of the house at 608 W. Green, Urbana,

were foreign students except for Mikowski. Several of those residents asked Mikowski to write a letter to the landlord on their behalf, asking that Briceno be evicted for not paying his share of the telephone bill. After receiving the letter, the landlord told Briceno to move out by Feb. 15.

However, Briceno did not move until the day of his death. As he moved his things out, according to Urbana police reports, Briceno shouted threats at Mikowski as he passed his room.

When Briceno kicked in the door to Mikowski's room, Mikowski shot him four times in the chest and twice in the head. Mikowski then called METCAD. Briceno died a few hours later. Mikowski was arrested March 6.

Mikowski's probation has been transferred to DuPage County, where he currently lives and works three jobs.



Jill Wright, of Champaign, gets an early start at the Farmer's Market in the Old Farm Shopping Center located at Kirby and Mattis in

Champaign. The Market is open every Tuesday morning through September. Photo by Joan Doaks

6 telecourses offered

Six telecourses on government, business, social, and humanities subjects will be offered on Channel 8 this semester for three to four hours of credit, depending upon the course.

Courses to be offered are American Government, The Business File, Focus on Society, Humanities Through the Arts, the Money Puzzle, and Understanding Human Behavior.

The telecourse program includes one-hour week-

ly video lessons, required readings, occasional meetings as well as call-in hours with Parkland instructors, and periodic examinations.

Students in Parkland's district who do not have access to Channel 8 can view the telecourses at the College Library.

For more information about telecourses, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208 or Ray Bial, director of the Library, 351-2295.

157, 74 drivers to start earlier

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Some students will have to start driving to campus a little earlier due to road construction.

Because of Interstate 74 reconstruction, both I-57 and I-74 inner loop ramps will be closed with marked detours until mid-September. I-57 will be restricted to single lane traffic within the interchange area, and I-74 outside eastbound and westbound lanes will be closed from east of I-57 to east of Prospect Ave.

During the next few weeks drivers on Mattis Ave. will also encounter some construction work. The Shnucks store currently under construction will be completed by the end of September, according to manager David Beckerle. He added that the store will start hiring employees during this week.

The remodeled Country Fair Shopping Center is set to open in a couple of weeks, JoAnn Mullen, secretary and treasurer of the Tenants Association said.

Friends mourn death of Jennifer Amerio

Champaign was stunned two weeks ago by the murder of Jennifer Amerio. Miss Amerio died on Monday afternoon, Aug. 13, 1990. She was 20 years old.

Friends knew her as a caring and vivacious person who was strong and had a great sense of humor.

Miss Amerio, from Elmhurst, attended Parkland College during the Spring semester of this year. She planned to enroll at the University of Illinois this fall. She lived in Champaign's Campustown area.

While at Parkland, Miss Amerio studied Business Administration. She had also studied at the U of I's Chicago campus.

Miss Amerio's funeral took place in Elmhurst.

Board

continued from 1
dation Hospital, Covenant Medical Center, and Pro Ambulance which will allow "hands-on" rather than "observing" in the Emergency Medical Service Program.

■ Added Carle Arbours and Champaign Unit 4 Schools to the agencies affiliated with the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program.

■ Entered a clinical affiliation agreement to allow students in the Pharmacy Technology Program to do practicum assignments at the Memorial Medical Center in Springfield.

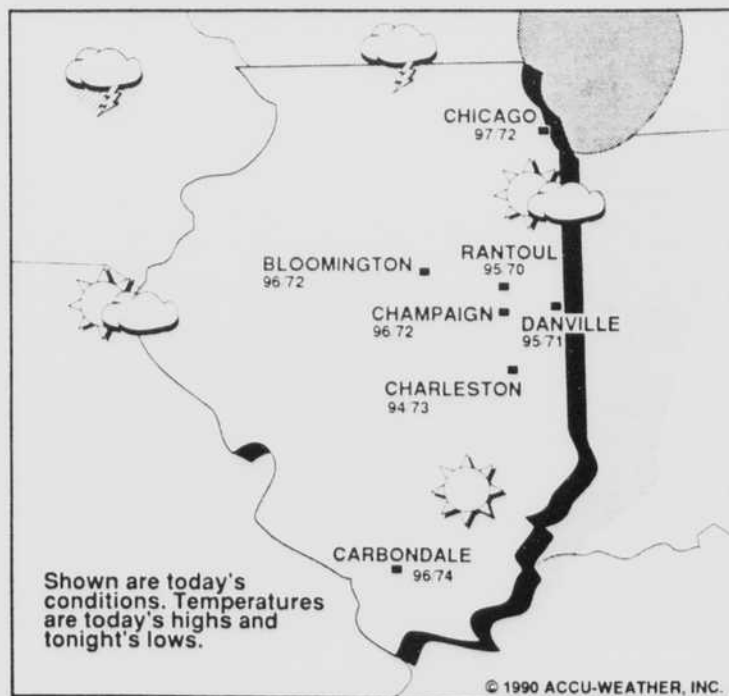
■ Agreed to a practicum arrangement with the Champaign County Blood Bank for Practical Nursing Students.

■ Approved affiliation with Gibson City Hospital for Radiologic Technology students.

■ Endorsed an agreement with Christie Clinic to employ Maury K. Topolosky, M.D., to serve as the medical director of the Respiratory Care Program during 1990-91 for \$2,000.

■ Endorsed notification of a Sept. 19 public hearing on the 1990-91 budget.

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER® FIVE-DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
90.68	82.60	78.64	82.68	88.72
Clouds and sun, chance of a t-storm	Partly sunny	Sunny, comfortable	Clouds and sun, chance of a t-storm	Some sun, very warm

Harris spreads word on vote



Greg Thom, Business instructor and President of Parkland Academic Employees, presents a check, paid to The Friends of Parkland College, for \$2,500 to Pres. Zelema Harris. The money will be used for referendum expenses.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

By MARY ALICE ECKER
Staff Writer

Those last weeks of July and early August were not the lazy days of summer for Pres. Zelema Harris. She was "hitting the bricks" to explain to local groups why Parkland needs their support for a tax referendum this fall.

Harris says the response of business people, politicians, and plain folks is very positive. "There is support for a referendum which would not cost taxpayers any more than they are currently playing."

Armed with packets of material containing the numbers and percentages and illustrated with

charts and graphs, Harris has been telling Parkland's basic story: the College is about to split its financial jeans and needs the immediate monetary reinforcement that a positive referendum can provide.

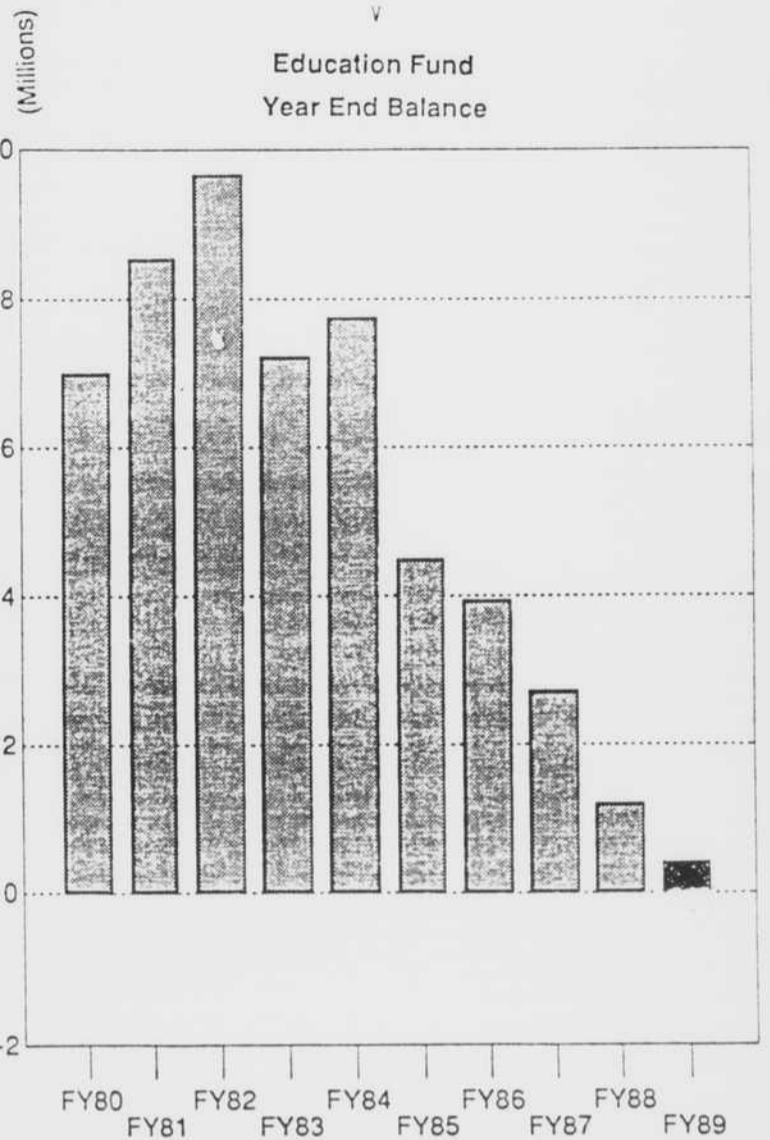
Harris is explaining that the big problem is in the Education Fund, which has a projected deficit (Fiscal Year) '91 of \$579,185.67. The total deficit, including Operation and Maintenance Fund expenditures is expected to hit \$651,000.

The tax referendum calling for a continuation of the present 39172 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on property would funnel money into this fund and

keep the college in the plus column until the 21st century. Kevin Northrup, Vice President Fiscal Administration, says.

The Education Fund started to run into problems in 1984 and has continued to slide into a projected negative position. At the same time, expenditures have multiplied while revenue has increased only modestly. For example, money received by all Illinois Community Colleges from the Illinois Community College Board increased only .9 percent in FY '90.

Harris says costs per student are high — \$131.58 in FY '89 compared to \$78.889 in FY '81. However, she points out that



Parkland offers many vocational programs such as nursing, auto-farm, and data processing which are more expensive to offer than academic courses.

Meanwhile, Parkland's enrollment hit an all-time high last fall of 8,455 students. Summer school and intersession figures totaled 4,003, another record enrollment, according to Alice Pfeiffer, Vice President/Student Administration.

The percent of students leaving without completing their courses of study has decreased to 4.09 percent, which is a 47 percent decrease in four years. "We're particularly proud of the fact that our students are staying with us longer and reaching their goals," Harris said.

24 ALCs offer classes

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Classes are beginning this week at many of Parkland's 24 Area Learning Centers (ALC), and several will begin later or at mid-semester.

Residents of Parkland's district can take classes at any ALC location and need not live in the community where the class is being offered.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but if space is available, students may register at the first class meeting.

Parkland courses being offered at:

Atwood: Exercise Fitness offered at the Atwood-Hammond Grade School.

Broadlands: Introduction to Microcomputers at Heritage High School.

Champaign-Urbana: Adult Basic Math, Reading, and English Skills classes at the Helen Mary Stevick Senior Center, Champaign. Also, GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Preparation classes at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Champaign. At Pogo Studio, Champaign, Introduction to the Recording Studio. Certified Nursing Assistant course at Champaign County Nursing Home. An Introduction to Foster Parenting in Urbana. A genealogy course is at the Urbana Free Library.

Charleston: Introduction to Foster Parenting.

Colfax: Introduction to Microcomputers at Ridgeview High School.

Danville and Decatur: Introduction to Foster Parenting.

Downs: Introduction to Microcomputers at Tri-Valley High School.

Elliott: Beginning and Advanced Karate at the Elliott Community Building.

Fairbury: Accounting Principles and Principles of Income Taxation at Prairie Central High School. Introduction to Microcomputers at Prairie Central High School.

Farmer City: GED Math, Writing, and Reading Skills Test Preparation at Blue Ridge High School. Also at the high school is aerobic dancing.

Fisher: Accounting Principles at Fisher High School. Also at the high school is Introduction to Microcomputers and Studio Drawing. Equitation I and II are being held at Prairie Wind Farm.

Gibson City: Introduction to Microcomputers, and GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Test preparation classes at Gibson City High School. Aerobic dancing at Gibson City Elementary School.

Heyworth: Introduction to Microcomputers at Heyworth High School.

Homer: GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Test preparation at Heritage Elementary School. Also at the school is an aerobic dancing class.

Lexington: An introduction to Microcomputer class at the Lexington High School.

Mahomet: Classes at the Mahomet-Seymour High School are Accounting Principles and Introduction to Microcomputers. GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Test Preparation at the Candlewood Estates Community Center. An aerobic dance class at Middletown School.

Monticello: Agricultural Application of Computers and Introduction to Microcomputers at the Monticello High School. GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Test Preparation at the Allerton Library.

Newman: GED Reading, Writing, and Math Skills Test Preparation at the Newman High School. Aerobic dancing at the Newman Elementary School.

Paxton: Introduction to Microcomputers at Paxton Junior High School. Studio drawing classes at the Paxton Civic Center. Instruction for manual communication at Paxton High School.

Piper City: The Ford Central High School, Piper City. Introduction to Microcomputers and

more ALC on page 19

Gulliver's expands menu for fall

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

Parkland students and staff have an alternative this fall to the burger and fries routine for meals on campus, thanks to Parkland's new food vendor, Gulliver's.

Gulliver's II, located in the renovated space previously occupied by Hardee's II, will feature a build-your-own salad bar, a daily entree, hot sandwich, cold sandwich, pizza by the slice, and a health-conscious menu called Light Choice/Right Choice.

Gulliver's I, across from the college bookstore, will expand the menu introduced this summer to include hamburgers. The menu will be "similar to Hardee's," manager Debbie Jackson said.

Pizza will not be offered during the day at Gulliver's I after the second location opens, Jackson said. She added that the main location may serve pizza in the evening after Gulliver's II closes.

Breakfast will continue to be offered at Gulliver's I. The menu is similar to that of Hardee's, Jackson said, with the addition of doughnuts and some fresh fruits.

Gulliver's I opened in June prior to the start of summer classes. Renovations on the old Hardee's II location began in July. Jackson said Gulliver's II should be open by today, the first day of fall classes.

Hours at Gulliver's I will be 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gulliver's II will be open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Saturday hours have not really been discussed," Jackson said. "We may be open for special events on some Saturdays."

Gulliver's started the summer with four employees, but Jackson expects to have a total of 20-25 this fall between the two locations.

Gulliver's is owned by the T.W. Food Service Company, the third largest food service organization in the country. Its subsidiaries include Canteen Corporation, Denny's, Quincy's Steak House, and some Hardee's in the southern states.

PARKLAND

Off-Campus Classes Fall 1990

<p>Atwood-Hammond Exercise Fitness I PEC 103-122 7-7:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Atwood-Hammond Grade School</p> <p>Broadlands Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-123 6:30-9:15 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$105.00 Heritage High School</p> <p>Champaign-Urbana Introduction to Recording Studio MUS 134-120 7-9:45 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$120.00 Pogo Studio, 35 Taylor St., Champaign MUS 134-121 3-5:45 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$120.00 Pogo Studio, 35 Taylor St., Champaign</p> <p>Genealogy NCR 820-120 7-9 p.m. T Sept 11-Oct 30 \$33.00 Urbana Free Library</p> <p>Colfax* Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-130 6:30-9:15 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$105.00 Ridgeview High School</p> <p>Downs* Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-129 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$105.00 Tri-Valley High School</p> <p>Elliott Beginning Karate PEC 108-120 6:30-8:20 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$36.00 Elliott Community Building</p> <p>Advanced Karate*** PEC 208-120 6:30-8:20 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$36.00 Elliott Community Building</p> <p>Fairbury* Accounting Principles I ACC 101-122 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$102.00 Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Principles of Income Taxation ACC 274-120 6:30-8:30 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$136.00 Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-124 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Farmer City GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-124 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 26 Free Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-124 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 28 Free Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-124 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 28 Free Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-123 6-7:45 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$36.00 Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Fisher Accounting Principles I ACC 101-121 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 20 \$102.00 Fisher High School</p> <p>Equitation I AGB 170-120 6:30-9:10 p.m. TR Aug 28-Oct 18 \$86.00 First class in B125, Parkland College Others at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher</p> <p>Equitation II*** AGB 270-120 6:30-9:10 p.m. TR Oct 23-Dec 18 \$86.00 First class in B125, Parkland College Others at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-127 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$105.00 Fisher High School</p> <p>Studio Drawing NCR 505-121 7-9:40 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$99.00 Fisher High School</p> <p>Gibson City Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-128 6:30-9:15 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Gibson City High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-125 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 28 Free Gibson City High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-125 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 28 Free Gibson City High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-125 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW Sept 24-Nov 28 Free Gibson City High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-120 7-7:50 p.m. MW Aug 27-Dec 12 \$36.00 Gibson City Elementary School</p> <p>ACT Test Preparation WKS 805-120 9 a.m.-noon A Sept 15 and 22 \$40.00 Gibson City High School</p> <p>Heyworth* Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-133 6:30-9:15 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$105.00 Heyworth High School</p> <p>Homer GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-128 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Heritage Elementary School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-128 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Heritage Elementary School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-128 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Heritage Elementary School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-121 7-7:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Heritage Elementary School</p> <p>Lexington* Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-134 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$105.00 Lexington High School</p> <p>Mahomet-Seymour Accounting Principles I ACC 101-123 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$102.00 Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-122 6:30-9:15 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-122 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-122 6:30-8:30 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-122 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-125 6-6:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Middletown School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-126 7-7:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Middletown School</p> <p>Monticello Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-125 6:30-9:15 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Monticello High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-127 6:30-9:45 p.m. TW Sept 25-Nov 28 Free Allerton Library</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-127 6:30-9:45 p.m. TW Sept 25-Nov 28 Free Allerton Library</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-127 6:30-9:45 p.m. TW Sept 25-Nov 28 Free Allerton Library</p> <p>Newman GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-126 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Newman High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-126 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Newman High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-126 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR Sept 25-Nov 29 Free Newman High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-124 7-8:45 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$36.00 Newman Elementary School</p> <p>Paxton Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-121 6:30-9:15 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>Studio Drawing NCR 505-120 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$99.00 Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Manual Communications I SPE 150-120 6:30-9:15 p.m. R Aug 30-Dec 13 \$70.00 Paxon High School</p> <p>Piper City Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-135 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 30-Dec 13 \$105.00 Ford Central High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-122 7-7:50 p.m. MW Aug 27-Dec 12 \$36.00 Ford Central High School</p> <p>Rantoul Consumer Economics ECO 110-120 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$102.00 Rantoul Municipal Building</p> <p>World Geography GEO 140-120 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$102.00 Rantoul Municipal Building</p> <p>Introduction to Modern Literature LIT 120-120 6:30-9:15 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$102.00 Rantoul Municipal Building</p> <p>Typewriting I OFC 110-120 6-7:15 p.m. MR Aug 27-Dec 13 \$108.00 Myna Thompson School</p> <p>Shorthand I OFC 130-120 7:30-9:20 p.m. MR Aug 27-Dec 13 \$144.00 Myna Thompson School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-128 7-7:50 p.m. MW Aug 27-Dec 12 \$36.00 Rantoul Township High School</p>	<p>Savoy Topics in Music MUS 120-120 9-11:45 a.m. F Aug 31-Dec 14 \$120.00 Windsor of Savoy</p> <p>Nurse Assistant NAS 111-120 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M T W F 6:15 a.m.-3 p.m. R Oct 29-Nov 27 \$210.00 Carie Arbours</p> <p>St. Joseph-Ogden Accounting Principles I ACC 101-120 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 17 \$102.00 St. Joseph-Ogden High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-132 6:30-9:15 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 11 \$105.00 St. Joseph-Ogden High School</p> <p>Tolono Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-126 6:30-9:15 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$105.00 Unity High School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness I PEC 103-121 7-7:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Tolono Junior High School</p> <p>Tuscola Accounting Principles I ACC 101-124 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Aug 27-Dec 18 \$102.00 Tuscola High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-120 6:30-9:15 p.m. W Aug 29-Dec 12 \$105.00 East Prairie Elementary School</p> <p>Food Service Sanitation FSS 110-120 3-4:50 p.m. MW Oct 1-31 \$38.00 Tuscola High School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness I PEC 103-120 9:30-10:30 a.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Pettitt Place Building</p> <p>Manual Communications I SPE 150-120 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Aug 28-Dec 10 \$70.00 Douglas County Museum</p> <p>Villa Grove Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-131 6:30-9:15 p.m. M Aug 27-Dec 10 \$105.00 Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Woodworking NCR 671-120 6-9:40 p.m. W Oct 24-Dec 12 \$75.00 Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-127 7-7:50 p.m. TR Aug 28-Dec 13 \$36.00 Villa Grove High School</p> <p>ACT Test Preparation WKS 805-121 9 a.m.-12 noon A Sept 15 and 22 \$40.00 Villa Grove High School</p>
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*Apple equipment
**IBM compatible equipment
***See catalog for prerequisites
***Out-of-district tuition chargebacks should be arranged through your local school district.**

7.90 PCS

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

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505. Special tuition rates for senior citizens age 65 and older. Register the first night of class on a space-available basis. For registration information or a catalog, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

Bon voyage! *Need help?* **Student Services can help**



He really won't bite! Tracy Conn, sophomore, Tuscola, and Rachel Purcell, sophomore, St. Joseph, discuss their plans to study abroad in England.

By **STACY McCLELLAND**
Staff Writer

The Parkland Student Support program offers a variety of services to students ranging from medical help to help finding a safe place to live.

The office of the Student Support Services is located at X-153 and is directed by Richard Norris. This program is developed to help students with almost any need that might arise. The handicapped service accommodates the needs of students who may require help with the physical challenges that may occur here at Parkland. Parkland has purchased a new four-wheel drive vehicle to patrol the parking lot. If handicapped students need a ride from the main building out to the S wing, they can receive this service by dialing the switchboard. If your car breaks down or you lock your keys in the car, the patrol vehicle can help. You can reach the patrol vehicle by dialing the switchboard.

The Student Support Service

has also accommodated students at Parkland with an intramural program which includes such activities as table tennis, billiards, touch football, golf, and tennis.

Students also can receive help finding clean, safe and affordable housing. The Student Support Service can also help you obtain a health insurance plan by calling 351-2369 or by visiting the office of health and safety which is located in room X-202.

If a medical emergency occurs while you are on the Parkland Campus, you can receive help from Emergency Medical Technicians on staff, by dialing '0' from any Parkland telephone.

The Student Support Service also issues Identification cards. The first week of classes you can obtain an ID card by going to X-150. After the first week of class, ID cards will be issued in the library.

If you have any questions concerning the Student Support Service, you may contact Richard Norris in X-153.

Students ready for UK; leave U.S. on Sept. 13

"It doesn't seem real yet, but I think it will when I get on the plane," says Parkland student Rachel Purcell.

She is one of four Parkland students who will leave for England on Sept. 13 to study at Christ Church College in Canterbury. She and Tracy Conn, Lori Lacy, and Todd Lash will join 23 other Illinois community college students enrolled in a cooperative Study Abroad Program.

Each student in the program chooses four courses from the offering available for Parkland College credit. All the courses are taught by the regular British faculty at the college, and most include both British and American students. Purcell and Conn, who are enrolled in HIS 104, will get the English perspective on American history; Lash has chosen a double English literature course; Lacy will study Travel Geography with English students.

All courses in the program include field trips to historic and cultural centers, and additional trips are planned for Illinois students to places such as Stonehenge, Bath, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, and Calais, France.

The Canterbury Study Program is open to Parkland students with at least 15 college credit hours and a 2.75 grade point average. Other study options include a semester at Salzburg College in Salzburg, Austria, and a summer session in Queretero, Mexico, which will begin in Summer, 1991. All three programs operate through Parkland in conjunction with the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs.

For more information about Study Abroad at Parkland, contact Helen Kaufmann, director of Study Abroad, in room C124.

Gallery opens faculty show

By **JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN**
Staff Writer

The 1990 fall season at the Parkland Art Gallery will begin Aug. 22 with the Art Faculty Exhibit.

The show, which runs through Sept. 7, will feature new work in a variety of media by faculty from the Fine Arts and Visual Arts Programs at Parkland. They include paintings by Judith Baker, Don Lake, and Peggy Shaw, sculptures by Chris Banti, photographs by Donna Drysdale, drawings by Jack Eckstrom, Jua-

nita Gammon, and Susan Roundtree, and layouts by Julie Jacobs.

According to Joy Van Camp, art instructor, the show will help introduce the Gallery to new students and members of the community. A reception for the artists will be Aug. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fall Gallery hours will be Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission to the Gallery is free and open to the public.

Rains extending mowing season

By **JOAN DOAKS**
Staff Writer

The big mowing machines probably will continue rolling on Parkland's acreage next month because heavy summer rains extended the growing season.

Normally, growth slows down in mid-summer, and crews can work on maintaining the shrubbery and other grounds-keeping chores, Denny G. Elimon, director/Physical Plant, says.

This year, however, the crew of

five full-time groundsman had to keep the five pieces of equipment operating on a full schedule.

This fall and spring, the crew also is planting 105 trees provided by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency to replace those damaged in the St. Valentine's Day ice storm.

The campus fountain also is flowing again. The fountain, which recirculates water, was out of service for several months because of plumbing problems.

Naidu, Kelly, Stumpe named to honors list

Three students earned places on the Parkland College honors list for the 1990 Summer semester. They are Vasanthan G. Naidu, Champaign, Roger D. Kelley, Urbana, and Craig A. Stumpe, Onarga.

To qualify for the honors list

students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale.

Stumpe received a perfect 4.0 in the Tractor-Trailer Training certificate program.



Danny Wines, member of the ground maintenance crew, mows Parkland's south 40, part of the total effort to keep the 233-acre campus in

shape. Recent heavy rains have caused the grass to grow faster than usual.

If you ask me . . .

How do you feel about President Bush's decision to send U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraq?



Robert Najera, Champaign
I feel that it was the right decision.



Shannon Johnson, Woodridge
I truly believe it was the wrong decision. I am totally against his decision.



Pete Resnick, Champaign
I think he should not have.



Christine Gressley, Champaign
I feel that Bush isn't defending Saudi Arabia; he is defending our "oil rights." His only interest is the oil.



Debesai Gebres, Champaign
Any country can defend itself. To defend Saudi Arabia alone is unfair. They should try to defend themselves first, then we could send help.

Referendum vital to PC's future

As another semester begins at Parkland, one word is on everybody's mind, referendum. And for good reason because November's election will have a measurable impact on the College for many semesters to come.

Parkland is facing its fifth consecutive deficit and is taking responsive action by asking District 505 voters to approve a continuation of a property tax that would otherwise lapse in 1991. This is a continuation of a

tax, not a tax increase. Repeat, **this is not a tax increase.**

Committees are being formed in the College and in the community to inform voters of the referendum and what it means for Parkland. Informing residents of the District that their taxes would not increase with this referendum is vital if it is to be passed. Public relations is as important a part of the referendum as the tax.

What would happen if the referendum were to fail? Parkland would sink deeper and deeper into red ink, and the cost cutting would begin. Trimming programs and course offerings would be unavoidable. Even a tuition increase could be possible.

As students, it is up to us as well to inform residents of the District of the referendum and encourage them to vote yes for Parkland. Let your fellow voters know about the quality institu-

tion that Parkland is and how you benefitted from what you have learned here. But most importantly, it is vital that Parkland students go to the polls and vote yes for our school. We are the ones this referendum is for. Not voting is detrimental to our own education as well those who will attend Parkland in the future.

The referendum is going to be the big story of the semester, so expect to hear a lot about it. But

don't let informational overkill keep you from going to the polls. If you are not registered to vote, do so; it takes two pieces of identification and just a few minutes at the County Clerk's office. If you are living away from home and registered somewhere else in District 505, get an absentee ballot from your home county.

This is our educational future we are dealing with.

Mike Westfall

One open door leads to another.



Being first in my family for college...



is really something to be proud of.



Parkland offers a world of opportunities.



Parkland College
Discover the Promise of Parkland.

Variety of clubs on campus

By **MIKE WESTFALL**
Editor

Thirty clubs at Parkland offer students opportunities to meet other students, learn more about specific careers and programs of study, participate in fund-raising activities, participate in seminars and workshops, and go on field trips.

Astronomy Club provides a medium for exchange of ideas relating to astronomy, a means of observation and photography of celestial objects, and a social and educational atmosphere for understanding of the universe.

Black Student Association (BSA) strives to improve and unite all aspects of student life, to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs, and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels. The Black Student Association offers information to the college community through seminars, forums, and social affairs highlighting philosophy, attitudes, and interests of its membership.

Criminal Justice Association fosters professionalism within, and understanding and better communication between the agencies of criminal justice, and promotes fraternal contact and greater understanding between these agencies and institutions of higher education.

Dental Hygienists Association (Student Association of Dental Hygienists of America) cultivates, promotes, and sustains the science of dental hygiene, represents and safeguards the common interest of the members of the profession, and contributes toward the improvement of public health.

Equine Club (Riding Club) promotes student interest in the art of horsemanship, acquaints students with the opportunities in the horse industry, and strives toward education of the local communities relating to horse management.

Food Service Management Club promotes interaction between students interested in food service management and pro-

vides a forum within which members can share information, ideas, and experiences.

French Club offers students interested in French language and culture an opportunity to speak French conversationally, to participate in French customs, to partake of French cuisine, and to socialize with others of similar interest through field trips, movies, dinners, contests, and other events.

German Club (Deutscher Verein) provides extra-curricular opportunities for students and staff interested in German culture. Members speak German conversationally, participate in German folk customs, examine German arts, and accomplish German-American exchanges on a social level.

International Students Association was founded to assist the foreign students attending Parkland in adjusting to the college community as well as in better understanding foreign culture and life. All students of the College, not only international students, are encouraged to attend.

Junior Associate Dental Assistant Association (JADAA) promotes the education of the dental assistant, improves and sustains the vocation of dental assisting and contributes to the advancements of the dental profession and improvement of public health.

Karate Club offers students training in the art of self-defense and helps keep the physical fitness of students at a high level.

Microelectronics Club provides students with a means of expression and encourages and promotes interest in horology and other related fields and activities (clockmaking, watchmaking, microprecision, etc.)

Parkland Alumni Association keeps Parkland alumni informed of College events, activities, and fellow alumni, provides alumni with opportunities to establish and renew friendships, to have fellowship, and to increase employment opportunities for Parkland graduates.

Parkland Association for the

Handicapped (PATH) is organized as a nonprofit organization for the purpose of allowing students with disabilities to establish a commonality of purpose and group socialization. The association serves as a platform for discussion of problems and concerns common to all disabled students attending Parkland College.

Parkland Christian Fellowship Society (PCF) endeavors to lead students to the commitment of Jesus Christ and to nurture members of the society in their personal Christian life and faith. Members also strive to aid Christian growth and encourage Christian outreach.

Parkland Gay/Lesbian Organization is a social, political, and educational group for lesbian, gay male, and bisexual students. It is also open to other students who are supportive of these alternative lifestyles.

Parkland Music Association strives toward providing and encouraging music concerts and activities on the Parkland campus and throughout the community. Members are given the opportunity for contact with leaders in the music profession through clinics, seminars, and performances. The association also provides an avenue of fellowship for its members in the music profession.

Pharmacy Technicians Association promotes the field of pharmacy technology through the educational experiences in the field and in the classroom. The club assists persons who desire to excel in pharmacy technology.

Phi Alpha Chi (Agriculture) was founded to further a true fraternal spirit among students in agriculture to promote the cause of agriculture in present and future society, and to establish cooperative effort through citizenship, leadership roles, and democratic practices in the community and the college environment.

Phi Beta Lambda (Business) is a national organization for students at Parkland who are pre-

paring for careers in business and industry or careers in business education. Phi Beta Lambda strives to increase students' knowledge and information about the business world through seminars, speakers, workshops, and field trips. The club is also active in many social activities.

Pi Sigma Iota (Auto-Farm), composed of students in the auto-farm technology field curricula, is concerned with the promotion of the auto-farm technology field, with the development of better relations between faculty and students, and with the establishment of higher academic standards. Pi Sigma Iota is concerned with the attitude of the total student and local community relative to the college and its role in the community.

Radiologic Technologist Society promotes interest in the radiologist field through awareness of student needs, opinions, and attitudes. The society strives to enrich the social, cultural, and academic life of member students through planned programs, activities, and social functions.

Republican Club serves the college, local, and national governments by advancing and supporting the principles, purposes, and ideals of the the Republican Party. The club's practical goal is to assist in the election of Republican candidates and in the appointment of Republicans at all levels of government.

Respiratory Care Association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field, to recognize and be aware of the job availability and future educational programs, to promote community awareness of respiratory therapy, and to provide a means of getting acquainted in a social atmosphere.

The Single Parents Association supports the welfare of single parents at Parkland College and allows students to interact socially, share experiences, and give support to other students.

Ski Club was founded to provide opportunities for all Park-

land Students to enjoy winter sports, especially skiing.

Student Nursing Association of Parkland (SNAP) cultivates, promotes, and sustains the science of nursing through recruitment; supplements educational growth through informational learning; and fosters good citizenship. In addition, the association provides a vehicle for awareness of student needs, opinions, attitudes, and social growth.

Student Practical Nursing Association of Parkland (SPNAP) promotes interest and professional awareness in practical nursing; promotes awareness of students needs, opinions and attitudes; and develops activities to enrich the social, cultural, and academic life of member students.

Students Working Against Man's Pollution (SWAMP) strives to increase the public's knowledge of the environment and to show the average citizen what he or she can do to help society become more sustainable. SWAMP is active in promoting recycling, particularly the recycling program on the Parkland campus.

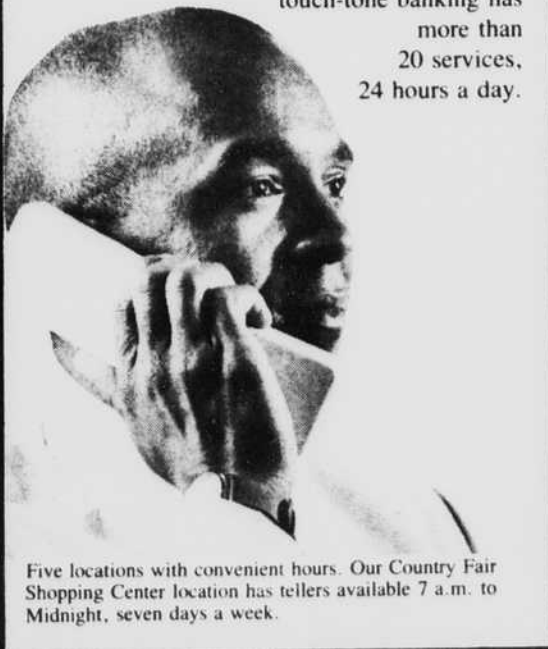
Tau Epsilon is a professional and social organization of students interested in data processing and computer science. Tau Epsilon also serves as a service organization to the college and is affiliated with the Data Processing Management Association.

Veterinary Technology Association offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field of Veterinary medicine, to recognize and be aware of job opportunities, to promote educational advancement, to assist in continuing education, and to benefit from social and recreational growth.

For additional information on Parkland clubs, meeting times and locations, contact the Student Support Services Office in X-153, or at 351-2505.

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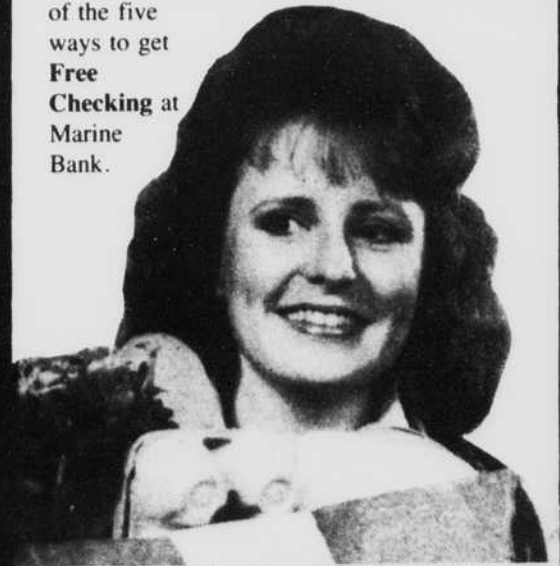


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CENTENNIAL PLAZA • KIRBY AT MATTIS
ROUND BARN PLAZA • ROUND BARN CENTER
DOWNTOWN URBANA • 405 NORTH BROADWAY AVENUE

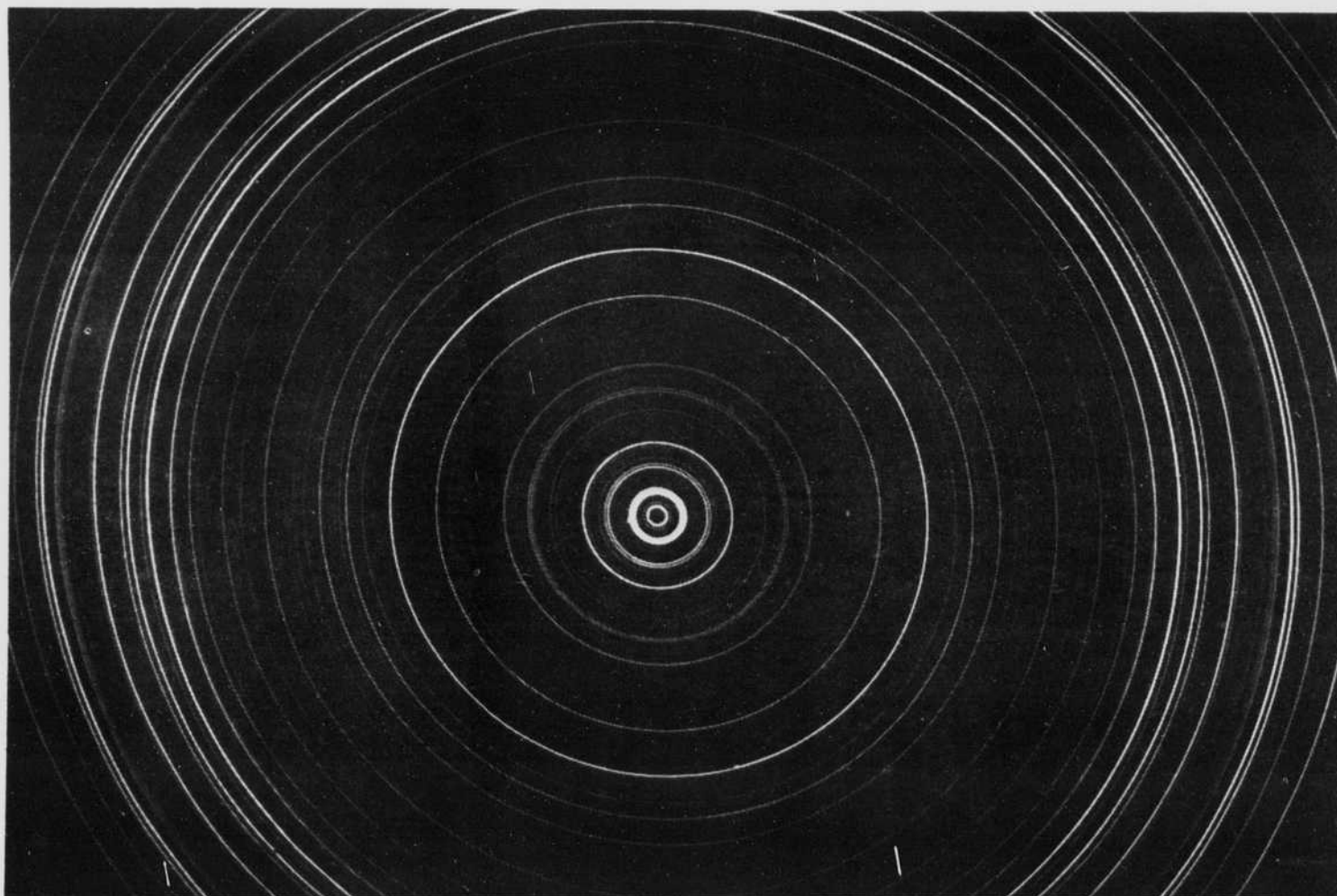
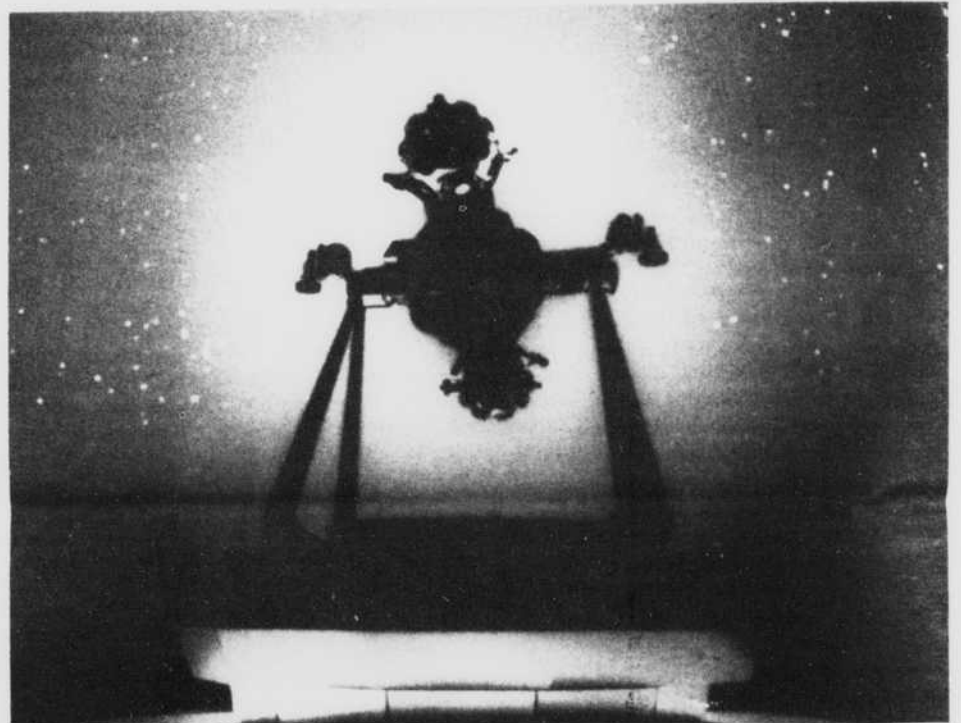
The Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland

The William M. Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland College is a place of wonder and excitement. Situated on the west side of campus, the Staerkel Planetarium offers instructional lessons for Parkland and UI classes, as well as multi-media shows and big screen specialty films for a school children and the general public.

The Staerkel Planetarium staff produces programs for the general public and for use by local educators. These programs take advantage of a 3000-watt sound system, 53 carousel slide projectors, a video projector, a bevy of special effects projectors, and a computerized automation system. At the heart of the man-made universe is the star projector - the Zeiss M1015 planetarium - which recreates the starry sky on the dome-shaped ceiling overhead, and can "transport" the audience to any location on the earth, from thousands of years in the past to thousands of years in the future.

In a typical year, 20,000 people in 240 reserved groups from 64 area communities see Staerkel Planetarium programs. This service to school and civic groups represents half of the total yearly attendance of 40,000.

Shows for the general public are given on Friday and Saturday evenings, with Saturday matinee performances at 11, 12 and 100. Tickets prices are \$1.50 for children 2-12, \$2 for students and seniors citizens, and \$2.50 for other adults. There is a discount for seeing two shows in a row.



Above left: The Staerkel Planetarium staff (also known as The Land of Daves) from left to right: Production Designer Chuck Greenwood, Specialist and Astronomy Instructor David Leake, Operations Assistant Shirley Fiets, Director David Lintori, Artist/Photographer David Ghent. Above right: Producer Greenwood mixes audio for the upcoming show "Voyager Encounters." The Zeiss M1015 Star Projector. Left: A time exposure centered on Polaris, The North Star, taken inside the Planetarium, simulates the Earth's rotation on its axis.

Scholarships available

High school graduates attending their second year of post-secondary or professional schooling at either Parkland College or the University of Illinois are eligible for the Fred Turner Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Three \$500 Rotary Club.

Three \$500 scholarships will be available for each of two academic years. Scholarship recipients will receive no more than \$1,000 over the two-year period. Family members of Rotary Club members are not eligible to receive this scholarship.

Scholarship eligibility will be

determined by the Scholarship Service Committee. Awards will not be based solely on financial need, grade point average, or extra-curricular activities but will be primarily based on the student's vocational goals and course of study. However, the aforementioned may be taken into account in making a final choice between qualified candidates.

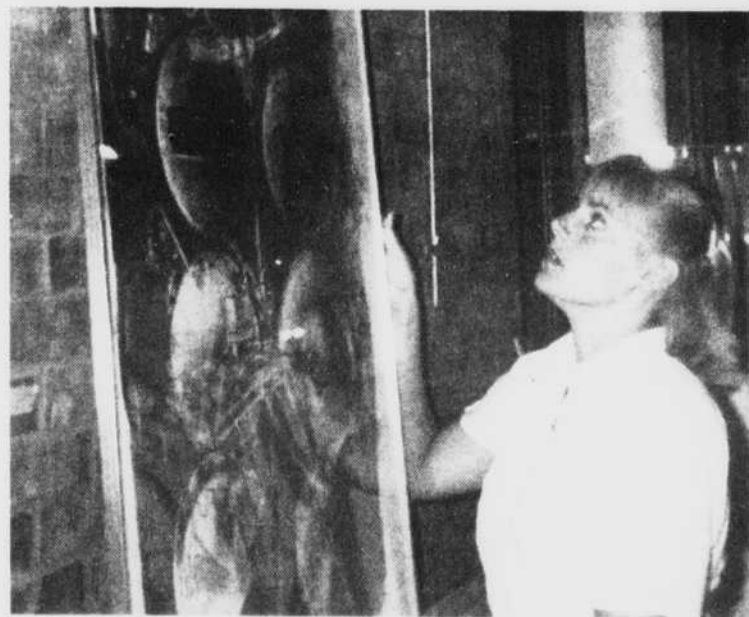
Scholarship payments will be made on a semester or quarter basis upon proof of continued attendance. The scholarship is not designated for any specific

purpose but is to be used to help defray the cost of attendance.

In order to qualify for continuance of the scholarship, the recipient must remain enrolled full-time in the same or another vocational program and must present evidence of enrollment and of satisfactory grades.

The Fred Turner Memorial Scholarship awards will be made in early fall at a regular meeting of the Fall Campaign Rotary Club.

For more information on this scholarship, contact Maggie Oliveira at extension 563, in the Financial Aid office.



Jill Seiler, a sophomore in Art and Design, hangs one of the pictures for the Faculty Art Exhibit currently on display in the Parkland Art Gallery. *Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson*

Off-campus ALCs

continued from page 3

Aerobic Dancing.

Rantoul: All classes in Rantoul will be taught at the Rantoul Adult Education Center, unless otherwise noted. Classes include GED, Adult Basic, and Secondary Reading, Math, and English Skills. Basic Accounting, Spreadsheets, Database Management, and Consumer Economics. World Geography and Introduction to Modern Literature at the Rantoul Municipal Building. Office Skills classes will be offered at the Myna Thompson School and the Rantoul Adult Education Center. Aerobic Dancing, at the Rantoul Township High School.

Chanute Air Force Base: Ac-

counting, Archaeology, Biology, Business, and Critical Study Skills. Other classes: Pascal Programming, Microcomputer Introductions, Economics, and Residential Lighting. English, Fire Prevention, World Culture, Math, Management Training, and Political Science. Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, and Welding at the Air Force Base.

Savoy: Certified Nursing Assistant course at the Carle Arbors. The Windsor of Savoy, Topics in Music.

St. Joseph: Accounting and Computer courses at the St. Joe-Ogden High School.

Tolono: Introduction to Microcomputers at Tolono's Unity High School. Exercise Fitness at the Tolono Junior High School.

Tuscola: Tuscola High School, Accounting and food service sanitation. Introduction to microcomputers at the East Prairie Elementary School, and Exercise Fitness course will be held at the Pettitt Place Building.

Villa Grove: Introduction to Microcomputers, Woodworking, and Aerobic Dancing classes at the Villa Grove High School.

For more information concerning any of the course offerings, contact the Parkland College Admissions Office at 351-2571 or 1-800-346-8089.

Magazine edition has interviews, photos, poetry

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

What magazine bears the name of a small eastern Pennsylvania town, and is taken from the Iroquois Indian language?

It is *Tamaqua*, a biannual publication based at Parkland. *Tamaqua* comes from the Iroquois Indian language and means, "Where the sky, mountains, and rivers meet."

The magazine features interviews with artists who have connections to Central Illinois. In the current issue, two poets, Gray Jacobik, an English instructor at Eastern Illinois University, and Lucia Cordell Getsi, an English instructor at Illinois State University are featured.

There are three outlets the magazine uses for distribution. They are mail subscriptions, individual and business subscriptions, and bookstores in the Champaign-Urbana area. *Tamaqua* is also sold in bookstores in 13 other states. The magazine will be in all bookstores by August 27.

According to *Tamaqua* editor James McGowan, "There will always be poetry, fiction, translations, and non-fiction" in the literary magazine.

The magazine was first published in January 1989 and had 64 pages. The second issue had 128 pages when it appeared in January 1990, and the current issue, for the summer and fall, is 192 pages. It contains four interviews, three works of fiction, 21 pieces of poetry, two non-fiction articles, 17 original photographs or artworks, and four queries.

Out of 1,000 copies of *Tamaqua* that were published, McGowan estimated that approximately 200 copies were still in his office, and will probably be sold in the near future.

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PARKLAND MADRIGALS — Sandy Chabot, director, Cathy Bogia, Christel Brieschke, Lori Schaeffer, Tanja Hodges, Kimberly Woodson, Tash Turner, Shane Miller. Row 2: Kate Windelborn, Kelly Miller, Kara Manning, Andy Sims, Jen Johnson, Damon Wurth, Beth Davis, Jarret Summers. Row 3: David Heckman, Jim Kiefner, Richard Jones, Chris Mitchell, and Tony Gilmer. The Parkland Madrigals (Mus 140 001) was listed as "Closed" by mistake. Anyone interested please contact Sandy Chabot, Room C114, ext. 366.

Equine Event here

Parkland College and the Champaign Park District will sponsor their second annual Equine Event, scheduled for Sept. 2, beginning at 8 a.m., on the Parkland College campus and on adjacent Champaign Park District grounds.

The day-long event will include Combined Test and Dressage, Hunter-Jumper Show, and Open Western and Society Show. Demonstrations will include Musical Dressage Ride at noon; Reining Horse, Draft Horses, and Miniature Horses.

Regional participation is encouraged, and participants will have opportunities to earn points toward regional sport horse championships as well as receive various prizes and awards, including some cash awards.

In addition, spectators can visit the Trade Fair for items such as jewelry, crafts, works of art, clothing, and equine equipment. Concession stands will offer food and beverages.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge for spectators, but donations will be accepted. Various fees will be charged for participants, patrons, and exhibitors.

A Patrons/Exhibitors Party, in Parkland's Gallery Lounge Sept. 1, 7-9:30 p.m., will include a cocktail buffet, music, and dancing. Interested individuals can purchase a Patron's Package, which includes special benefits for Sunday's events, as well as Saturday's party.

For information on the weekend events, call (217) 351-2213.

Sound an A - rehearsals start

Choral Union, open to all singers, will perform Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* in November and a variety of works in Spring, Hoffman said. The group will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m. in C140.

Parkland Pops will rehearse on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon in C148.

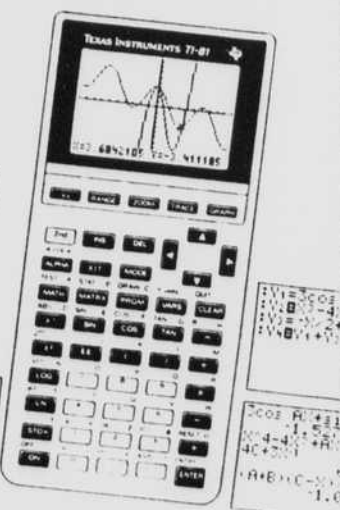
College and community musicians are tuning up for a variety of musical events this Fall. Participants may register at the first or second rehearsal, according to Erwin J. Hoffman, Music instructor.

Instrumental groups will rehearse weekly and perform during the holiday season. Community

Orchestra will meet on Mondays, Big Jazz Band and Dixieland Band on Tuesdays, Small Jazz Ensemble on Wednesdays, and Community Band on Thursdays; each will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room C148. A Jazz combo will meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Health/safety services now in new location

By **STACY McCLELLAND**
Staff Writer

Students with health and safety questions are being served in a new location, room X-114 across from the PLATO lab.

Jan Thom, College health educator, provides health screenings such as blood pressure, height, weight and body fat anytime during office hours. She will also hold blood screenings the first Wednesday of every month from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Flag Lounge.

Thom will conduct height, weight and body fat screenings the third Wednesday every month during the same times as listed above for the blood screening. The height, weight and body fat screenings will also be held in the Flag Lounge.

Thom, who is a graduate of the Parkland Nursing program, coordinates health and safety programs here at Parkland. She also represents Parkland at different community functions and also serves on the Champaign County Community Task Force on Aids.

Thom also instructs CPR classes that are available to faculty, staff, students, and the community.

Here are some safety tips Thom offers:

- 1) When outside, don't walk alone. Most muggers will be discouraged if you have company — male or female. If you have an evening class, become acquainted with another student in the class and walk together to the parking lot.
 - 2) Walk with a purpose and an air of confidence. Try not to appear vulnerable.
 - 3) Park as close to the building as possible if you will be leaving campus after sunset.
 - 4) Stay in well-lighted areas and away from alleys, entry ways, bushes and other places of concealment.
 - 5) Observe things around you. If someone appears to be following you, go inside the nearest occupied building.
 - 6) Stay near other people whenever possible. Avoid short cuts through deserted areas.
 - 7) If you carry a purse or backpack, hold it close to your body to discourage theft.
 - 8) Do not leave personal belongings unattended, even for a few seconds. The crime rate at Parkland is very low, but the crime most often reported is theft of personal items.
 - 9) Take a self-defense course. Classes in karate and martial arts are offered at Parkland and other sites in the community. Remember that self-defense training is no substitute for common sense and caution.
- If you would like an escort to your car while here on campus, you may call the switchboard (dial '0' from any in-house telephone) to summon a security guard. The switchboard hours are 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m.-noon Saturday. (Saturday hours may vary.)

Theatre to open season

The Parkland Fine and Applied Arts Department has announced the offerings for its 1990-91 theatre season.

The season will open with *Break Time*, a new staging of the Jim Danek play which had its world premiere at Parkland in May. Danek's spoof of the working life in a Chicago office won the 1989 Original Playwright's Production. *Break Time* will be presented on the Parkland Stage in C-140 Sept. 13-15 and 20-21 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. The play will be directed by James E. Coates.

An evening of Native American music and dance will be presented by The Woodland Drum Group from the Mesquakie Indian Settlement in Tama, IA. The event will take place in the Parkland Theatre on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Agatha Christie's famous murder mystery *Ten Little Indians* will be performed in the Parkland Theatre in celebration of Dame Agatha's 100th birthday. Performance dates are Nov. 8-10 and 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

A musical spoof of *Ten Little Indians* entitled *Something's Afoot* will also be presented in the Parkland Theatre, March 7-9 and 14-16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. and March 10 and 17 at 2 p.m.

The world premiere of the winning play in the 8th Annual Original Playwright's Production will be performed on the Parkland Stage April 18-20 and 25-27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. Director will be Jim Coates.

For more information call (217) 351-2402 or (217) 351-2531.

Madrigals win the Bronze in Toronto

Madrigals, Parkland's prize-winning choral group, are getting organized and planning their programs for the year, according to Sandy Chabot, Music instructor.

The singers received a Bronze Rating plus commendations by judges in the Music Maestro Please Maple Leaf choral Festival in Toronto in mid-May.

The group financed the trip with fund-raising activities, one of which was the "Bessie Bingo" raffle, plus support from Parkland employees and friends.

For more information on Madrigals, call Sandy Chabot, ext. 366.

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Martin carries Blue Heaven

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

My Blue Heaven is one of those movies that sounds good when you hear about it and looks good in a preview but turns out to be much less than what you had hoped for.

The actors and a story which sounds good at first are the movie's big draws. Steve Martin, in his follow-up to *Parenthood*, plays Vinnie Antonelli, an ex-mobster from New York who has been relocated through the Federal Witness Protection Program to Fryburg, a suburb of San Diego. Rick Moranis, of *Honey, I*

Shrunk the Kids, is FBI agent Barney Coopersmith, who is assigned to deliver Vinnie to New York to testify against fellow mobsters.

Joan Cusack, who received an Oscar nomination for her role in *Working Girl*, plays Hannah Stubbs, the frumpy and uptight Fryburg lawyer or police chief (it appears as if she's both) who wants to put Vinnie behind bars for the crimes he has committed in Fryburg following his relocation.

The movie even has good music, and it doesn't look as if it were shot on a studio back-

lot. But the uneven script dooms what could have been a very good movie.

The first half of the film is a collection of unconnected scenes which try to show Vinnie's struggle to change from New York hood to San Diego suburbanite. Suddenly, a plot emerges. Barney and Vinnie travel to New York so Vinnie can testify in a murder trial. While in the Big Apple, Vinnie introduces Barney to life in the mob.

But, further in the movie, actually in the last 25 minutes, a second plot is introduced, and the previous and much

funnier one is dropped.

One of the big wastes of this movie is Vinnie's whirlwind Las Vegas marriage to Carol Kane. If this relationship were developed, it could have been the highlight of the picture. But we only see Vinnie's ditsy new wife in a couple of scenes after they meet in a grocery store.

Steve Martin saves the movie from becoming a dog. When he is on camera, he commands the story and gets all the laughs. When he is absent, there are very few laughs, and the movies drags.

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Shoestring Players
A Spell in the Well and Other Folktales

U drinking on WILL

Drinking on college campuses is hardly a new phenomenon. But as the rate of alcohol-related deaths and accidents continues to rise, more attention is being focused on the issue of alcohol use and abuse on the University of Illinois campus.

"Drinking 101: An Introduction to Alcohol at the University of Illinois," a documentary produced by eight U of I journalism students, will be broadcast on WILL-TV/Channel 12 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

"Drinking 101 is really about personal responsibility," associate producer Jim Greene says. "Every day we read and hear stories about the City Council voting on whether to regulate kegs or whether to raise the bar entrance age. And the University is making declarations about what is right and wrong with the alcohol policy. But all of this rhetoric doesn't mean anything unless you bring it down to a personal level."

"Drinking 101" deals with both the rhetoric and the personal level.

The students interview U of I administrators, Champaign police, city officials and campus bar and liquor store owners to present a balanced picture. But wo-

ven into the myths and the facts is the moving story of one U of I student coming to grips with his own drinking problem.

Now a recovering alcoholic, Tery Gonsalves shares his personal experiences in "Drinking 101." "I did a lot of drinking and partying. And that was about it. We'd go to the bars and follow the "bar special" circuit. We just drank until we passed out." Three years later, after flunking out of school, moving in and out of the hospital and a treatment center, Gonsalves is back at the U of I, finishing his degree. Not surprisingly, he has a new outlook.

"There is a lot of ignorance on this campus about alcohol abuse," Gonsalves said. "It's so accepted. Going out and getting completely blasted on Green Street every night isn't rare. A lot of people do it."

The show's producer is Jerry Landay, a former news correspondent for ABC and CBS and co-executive producer for the recent PBS environmental documentary "Profit the Earth."

Landay, who has been a visiting associate professor of journalism at the U of I since 1988,

believes what is really important in "Drinking 101" is the story it tells. "It's a very timely issue right now. It's an important story that I think is going to contribute to the public discourse. That's the power of the documentary — involving the viewer in the issue."

Although "Drinking 101" focuses on the University of Illinois, the program doesn't suggest that Illinois is different from other college campuses that are experiencing similar problems.

"We used the U of I as a model because of its proximity to us," Laura Frank, "Drinking 101" producer, said. "But nothing that's happening on this campus is really different from what's happening across the country on college campuses."

The show's producers hope their documentary brings home a strong emotional message in addition to reporting the statistics and varying points of view on the subject. "No matter how many regulations or policies are instituted, nothing is going to change until we change the way we think," Frank said. "Not everyone has a problem, but a lot of people think the same way and accept the presence of alcohol."

Midnight Oil to appear at Hall

Australian band Midnight Oil will be appearing at the University of Illinois's Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 as part of their Blue Sky Mining Tour.

Tickets, priced at \$17.50, went on sale at the Assembly Hall Aug. 18. Tickets are also available at the Illini Union ticket office. Tickets may be ordered by mail or telecharged on Visa or MasterCard by calling (217) 333-5000.

All of the band's members — Peter Garrett, Bones Hillman, Rob Hirst, Jim Moginie, and Martin Rotsey — are ardent environmentalists. "We cannot afford to have as a world community, corporations and governments, by virtue of their productive activities which aren't environmentally safe, taking risks with our future," Garrett said recently in New York. The occasion was a live performance in front of the Exxon Corporation building which attracted an estimated 10,000 fans with probably 2 million more listeners to three area radio stations which simulcast the event.

"The physical disintegration of the earth is immense," Garrett has written. "We have punctured the membrane of atmosphere that protects us from the sun, allows cells to grow, and life to flourish."

"Some describe our current situation in terms reserved for war. The ominous shadow of nuclear

winter has been joined by the possibility that the human species may, by its intentional activities, render its own home unfit for living and destroy numerous fellow species in the process."

The group's new album *Blue Sky Mining*, from which the name of the tour is taken, tells of corporate neglect and deceit perpetrated on post-war immigrants who journeyed to Western Australia hoping to find a utopia there as miners. Instead they became victims of toxic asbestos cancer, with 8,000 still suffering in hospitals today. Midnight Oil challenges the mining company in the song to make restitution to these unfortunates and their families.

Midnight Oil's Garrett is not only the lead singer but also an attorney and president of the Australian Conservation Foundation, that country's leading watchdog organization, funded by the government as an advisory board on problems of national heritage and environment.

The band's latest single, "Forgotten Years," condemns war and issues a call to peace, recalling in the accompanying video clip the four-year World War I battle of Verdun which claimed 700,000 lives, one of whom was drummer Hirst's grandfather.

The opening act for Midnight Oil will be announced soon.



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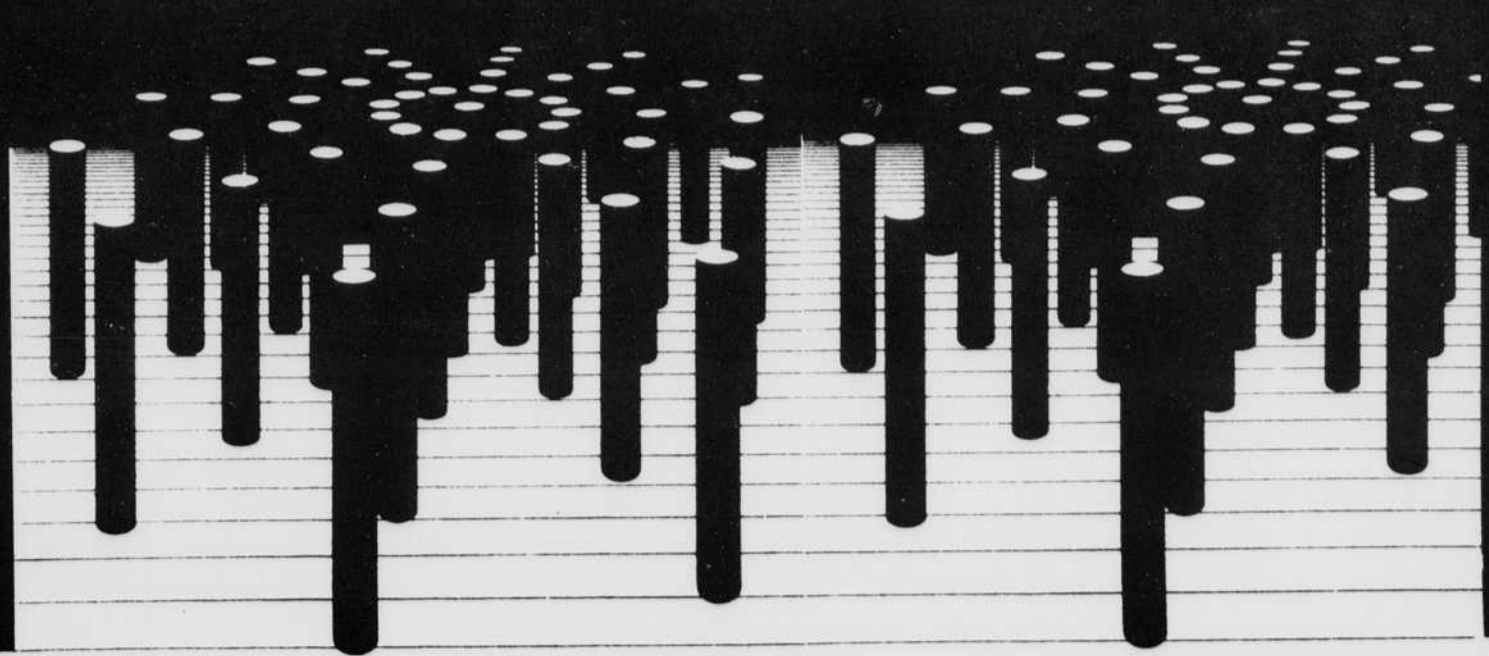
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Students juggle work, classes

By JULIE A. CHRISTENSEN and DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writers

Working is a fact of life for many college students who must juggle school and work schedules, which leave little and sometimes no time for recreation or just goofing off.

Mindy Thompson, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, said, "It's a hassle going straight from class to work." Her employer, Fashionation, "is really flexible about working around my class schedule," she said.

Thompson does not believe paying \$33 per Parkland credit hour is too expensive. "If you go anywhere else, the tuition's going to be higher," Thompson said. "I pay as much of my tuition as I can, and my parents pay the rest."

The new federal minimum wage that went into effect in April is \$3.80 an hour. However, students interviewed for this article are averaging \$4.23 an hour.

Some students are not always able to schedule work around school. Rather, they have to schedule school around work.

Jennifer Manda, a second-year student studying Art Design and Elementary Education, said, "I work school around my job. I have to figure out what hours I can work every week and go from there." She said, "Last year, I either found someone to work for me, or I skipped class."

Manda, a Louisiana native, said she ran into schedule problems last spring. "But I don't run into schedule problems any longer."

Manda, a supervisor at Fashionation for almost two years, said, "I'm a part-time employee, but I usually work 40 hours plus a week."

"I don't think tuition's too high. It's worth \$33 an hour and \$100 a class," said Manda. "It's a lot cheaper than anywhere else."

Manda is not receiving any grants and does not receive any financial assistance from her parents.

Sara Kuntz, a sophomore majoring in Psychology, and a member of the Lady Cobra's Volleyball team said, "Paying \$30 per hour would be a lot better than \$33 per credit hour because scholarships only pay \$30."

Kuntz paid her summer tuition and bought her books out of her own pocket. The total for the summer session alone cost her almost \$240.

Last year, Kuntz received a \$900 scholarship from her church, Tolono Methodist. Kuntz lives with her parents, and they provide financial assistance when needed.

Kuntz works in the delicatessen at the Kirby Avenue location of Jerry's IGA.

Randy Bobbitt is a sophomore majoring in accounting, a single

parent, and a part-time Parkland employee.

Bobbitt is attempting to juggle school, work, and rear his 8-year-old daughter all at the same time. He says, "I like school, but I can't take too many semester hours. Last semester, I took 15 credit hours, and it was too much. This

semester I'm only taking 13 hours."

Taking 13 hours this semester will enable him to work at Parkland and have time with his daughter, Bobbitt said.

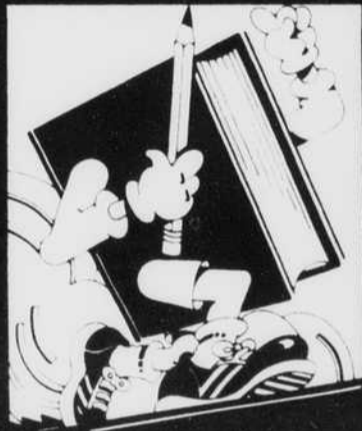
Bobbitt is attending college through Project Chance, which is sponsored by the Illinois Depart-

ment of Public Aid. "Anyone involved with the system (Public Aid) must either go to school or actively seek work. I decided to go to school to improve myself," he said.

Bobbitt lives with his brother and grandmother, so his living expenses are relatively low. "I get

a set amount of money from Public Aid, and when I get my paychecks from Parkland, Public Aid deducts a certain percentage from my monthly check."

Will they make it? All four said — yes!



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Bumper opium crop may replace cocaine

By Steve Raymer

National Geographic News Service

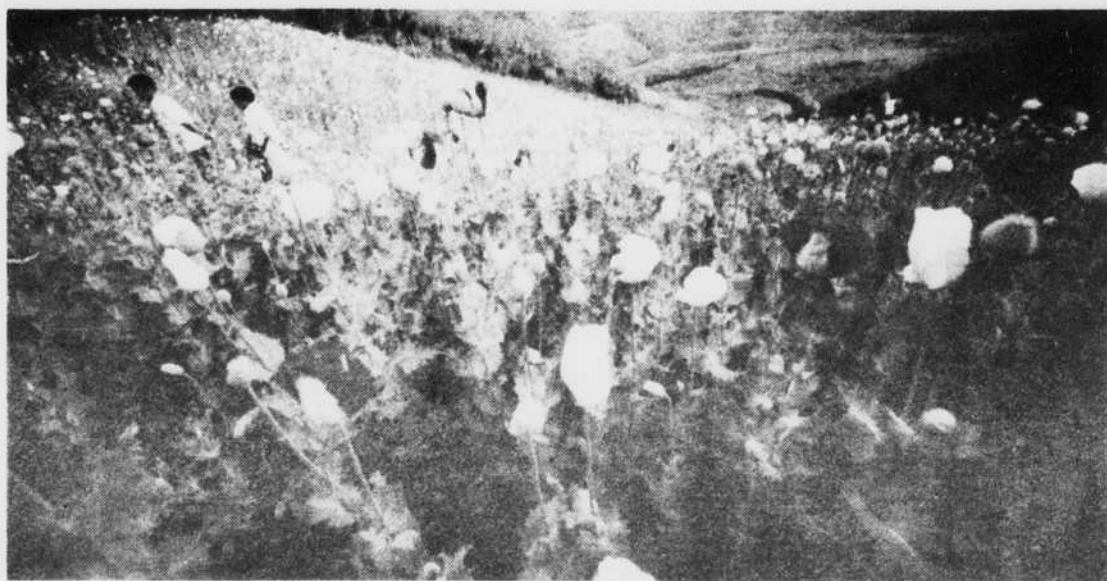
FANG, Thailand — The delicate red, pink, and white petals were scattered months ago in the opium poppy fields that stretch from hilltop to hilltop across the Golden Triangle, the rugged, lawless region where Thailand, Laos, and Myanmar (formerly Burma) converge.

On Poppy Mountain west of here, primitive tribesmen have made crude, razor-like incisions on the poppies, draining their sap for one of the richest opium

harvests ever recorded.

Officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration say the huge shipments of Southeast Asian heroin now pouring into the United States could replace cocaine as the "drug of choice" for the 1990s.

"About half of the world's opium is now grown in Myanmar," said Felix Jimenez, chief of the DEA's heroin investigation section. "We may see as much as 3,000 metric tons of opium coming out of the Golden Triangle this season."



Fields of opium poppies stretch across the mountains of the Golden Triangle.

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If true, that could translate into 300 tons of heroin. DEA and State Department officials say this represents a 46 to 50 percent increase of Southeast Asian opium in just two years, a rich bounty for the opium warlords whose wealth in gold and weapons gave rise to the name Golden Triangle.

Laos is the world's third-largest illicit opium producer while Thailand remains Southeast Asia's narcotics entrepot. Thailand especially has been attacked by Western narcotics authorities for doing too little to stem the flow of heroin from the jungle refineries on its borders with Myanmar and Laos.

While heroin addicts in Western countries traditionally have injected the drug, DEA agents say more U.S. users are smoking it because of the fear of AIDS contamination from shared needles.

The drug producers, says Jimenez, are responding to the market forces with the aggressiveness of Wall Street capitalists. Profits from heroin manufactured in crude jungle refineries are used to equip insurgent armies or to support investments in legitimate businesses.

The acknowledged kingpin of the Golden Triangle is Chang Chi-Fu, known as Khun Sa, a 57-year-old Shan tribesman who ran heroin during the height of the Vietnam War. A New York grand jury indicted him in March on 10 counts of drug trafficking.

Khun Sa's Shan United Army — dug into the Golden Triangle jungle and armed with surface-to-air missiles — numbers more than 4,000, according to State Department sources. Officials in Washington and Bangkok accuse the Myanmar government of appeasing Khun Sa and a rival band of heroin producers.

Together, they control nearly all of the heroin refining and distribution in the Golden Triangle. While addiction to heroin has surged in recent years in Asia, most of the white powder goes to North America, Western Europe, and Australia.

"The solution to the heroin problem," says Jimenez, "is to go after the drug kingpins and, little by little, disrupt their entire organizations."

Washington has accused the Myanmar government of using U.S.-made helicopters and weapons — supplied as part of an \$8 million-a-year opium-eradication effort — to crush pro-democracy demonstrations.

For Thailand's part, Lt. Gen. Chavalit Yodmani, director of Thailand's Narcotics Control Board, says progress has been made in seizing opium and heroin and in persuading hill tribesmen to grow other crops. Yodmani says a raid two years ago netted more than 2,600 pounds of heroin, the largest cache ever recorded anywhere.

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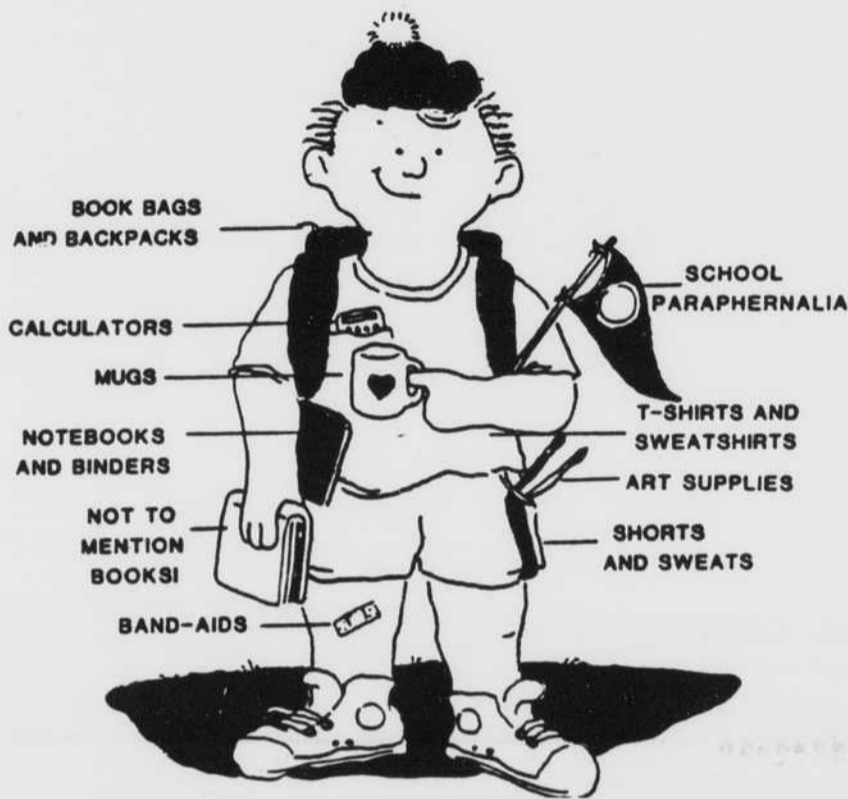
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Former student is deputy sheriff

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Do life-long dreams come true?

Former Parkland student Tim Werremeyer's did. Now he is a Champaign County deputy sheriff. "I never wanted to be a city police officer or a state trooper," he said. "I always wanted to be a deputy sheriff. I just wanted to work here, nowhere else."

He especially likes the variety his job offers. "There's no definite routine here," he says. However, he says the job is "something you really have to like, something you really want."

Werremeyer is the 25-year-old son of a Sidney farmer and still helps his father during the spring planting and fall harvests. He is a few semester hours short of earning his Criminal Justice degree.

Before applying for the deputy position, Werremeyer worked as a paramedic with Arrow Ambulance during 1986 and got to know several local police officers and some deputy sheriffs. When he filed his application with the county, "Everyone told me to get hired at one of the police departments and go through the 10-week course at the Police Training Institute."

Werremeyer said he did not want to be hired by one of the police departments, and "then try to get on at the sheriff's department. I just wanted to

work here and nowhere else." "There's a definite variety of things happening in the county. There's no definite routine here," said Werremeyer.

Working at the sheriff's department "has been a very good experience," he said. "This is something you really have to like, and something you really have to want."

Money is not his primary motivation. "I'm not saying the pay is bad, but you're not going to become a millionaire or become independently wealthy working in the sheriff's department," he says.

Presently, Werremeyer is working an average of 55 hours a week, which includes the time he devotes to reading and studying at home.

The former Parkland student says, "The public has the general idea that every time an officer gets out of their patrol car, they have their ticket book in hand. I wish there was something that could be done to remove this misconception."

According to Werremeyer, the most used piece of equipment is the pen. "We have to write accident, theft, and other reports. I don't only write tickets with my pen. I write a lot of other things with my pen."

Werremeyer said one of the items a deputy often reaches for when he gets out of his patrol car



Deputy Sheriff Tim Werremeyer communicates with the METCAD dispatcher. Werremeyer said he wishes something could be done to convince people that he does more than write tickets. Photo by David F. Jackson

is a teddy bear to assist in comforting small children. Another item often used is the first-aid kit. "I haven't had to apply my paramedic knowledge yet," said Werremeyer. "But it's nice to know that if I ever have to apply

first-aid, I can help until an ambulance arrives."

Werremeyer said he will "probably return to Parkland in a year or so. I will go back and finish my degree after getting settled in here, and after my

probationary period is up." Werremeyer has seven more months before he finishes with the one year probationary period at the sheriff's department.

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Tryouts continuing

No recruit names yet

By JOYCE D. MEYER
Staff Writer

There will be some new faces at Parkland this fall, and each of you probably will get to know them well because they belong to the new recruits in baseball, men's golf, volleyball, and cross-country track.

But we can't tell you who they are yet because tryouts continue through this week and none of the coaches are willing to release any names.

Rod Lovett, Baseball coach, did reveal the names of his team captains for the coming fall season: Troy Smith, Terry Grove, and John Gagne.

Men's Golf coach Greg Thom looks to Lance Olson and Perry May to lead Parkland on the links this fall. Ron Buss, Cross-Country coach, expects his team to benefit from the skills of Shad Shepston and Wade Neal. Volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler will be depending on Jen Cochrane and Mindy Thompson to shine on the volleyball court beginning with that team's season opener on Friday, Sept. 7th at home.

Cross-country track begins on Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and men's



TROY SMITH



TERRY GROVE

golf starts against Danville at 2 p.m. on Sept. 4th in Savoy.

The Cobra's first baseball game is on Aug. 30th at 2:30 p.m. at Parkland. Coach Lovett has high expectations for this season.

"I'm encouraged about the possibilities," Lovett said. "There are about 18 or 19 sophomores back, so we've got a lot of experience."

Basketball, both women's and men's, doesn't begin until Nov. 10. Their games are at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively, against Southwestern Michigan in Dowagiac, Mich. No information

about anticipated hoop standouts was available at press time.

Meanwhile, the athletic department, under the direction of Jim Reed, is searching for a woman's basketball coach.

Practices are already underway for returnees in baseball, golf, volleyball, and cross country, but tryouts are continuing for new talent in baseball, cheerleading, and drill team (see related story). Students interested in joining the men's golf, volleyball, and cross-country teams should contact the respective coaches to gain a walk-on opportunity.



SEAN TAYLOR

Taylor, Hays resign jobs as coaches

Two coaches resigned from the Parkland sports department prior to the start of the fall semester.

Parkland Assistant Baseball coach Sean Taylor has resigned his position and accepted the head basketball coaching position at St. Teresa High School in Decatur.

Taylor joined the Parkland College staff in 1987 and was an assistant to basketball coach Tom Cooper for the past three seasons. During that time, the Cobras have compiled a record of 64-39 while finishing second in the 1988 and fourth in 1989 in the National Junior College Division II National Championship.

While at Parkland, Taylor handled much of the scouting and recruiting responsibilities as well as assisting with daily practices.

Women's Basketball coach Becky Hays also has resigned. Hays, a graduate of Millikin University and a member of its nationally ranked team in 1982 and 1984, was appointed coach one month ago.

Parkland College Athletic Director Jim Reed hopes to name a new women's coach this week.

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Jack Lengyel, President of National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and Athletic Director at the U.S. Naval Academy, presents former Parkland athletic director Joe Abbey with the NACDA Hall of Fame

Award. Abbey served as athletic director from 1967-1988 and was a member of NACDA's executive Committee from 1981-1985. Abbey received the award in June.

Baseball, cheer, drill tryouts set

Tryout dates and times have been announced for Parkland baseball, cheerleading, and drill team.

Baseball tryouts will be Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Interested students should see Coach Rod Lovett in P-124 for tryout times.

An informational meeting for those interested in cheerleading will be Aug. 27 from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Three required clinics will be Aug. 28, 29, and 30 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Tryouts are Aug. 31 and begin at 3 p.m. Sign-up will be P-109, or by calling Billie

Mitchell at extension 226.

An informational meeting for prospective drill team members will be on Sept. 10 from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Required clinics are Sept. 11, 12, and 13 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Tryouts are Sept. 14, beginning 3 p.m. Sign-up is in P-109, or by calling Billie Mitchell at extension 226.

Practices for volleyball, cross-country, and golf have already begun. Interested students should contact the athletic office in P-109 immediately.



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