

PROSPECTUS

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Saving Earth is goal

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

One Parkland club has its sights set on improving the present condition of the world. Students Working Against Mass Pollution, SWAMP, has some major projects going.

Probably the biggest project for the group concerns the tropical rain forest in Belize. SWAMP vice-president Ali Hussain explains the plan. "We're trying to come up with the funds to purchase some acres of rain forest for Parkland College and preserve it for the future." Each acre will cost \$50. Many environmental groups have become involved with projects concerned with these forests due to the rapid rate of deforestation.

Closer to home, SWAMP plans to persuade the college to recycle more. While Hussain says that the administration recycles quite a bit, the students are throwing away many recyclable items. Paper bags, cups and old class notes are all recyclable and SWAMP wants to promote recycling by placing containers in the college for student use.

In addition, plans are already being made for Earth Month this April. Hussain said that SWAMP will be presenting environmental films and videotapes in the lecture hall and the planetarium throughout the month. Specific dates and times have not yet been announced.

Hussain and SWAMP president Tom Sheehan plan to introduce "eco-updates" in the Prospectus. These updates will focus on current environmental issues and will appear on a regular basis in the paper.

"Our overall purpose is in the name of the group. There's pollution everywhere. We have to stop it before it's too late. We just want to have people more concerned about what they're doing to the resources on this planet because they're not going to last forever."

Meetings are held each Thursday at noon in room X150. Everyone is invited to attend.

8,141 enrolled at Parkland for Spring classes

Figures released yesterday by Jo Williams show the 10th Day Head Count is 8,141 for the Spring 1990 semester at Parkland College.

Full Time Equivalent (FTE) is 4,464, Williams says. Spring 1989 had 8,302 head count (4,393 FTE).

Parkland shows a decrease in head count of 1.9 percent and an increase in FTE of 1.6 percent.



Mary Davis



Beth Cox



Emily Cox



Melinda Dale



Jerome Gordon



Chris Hamilton



Madonna Kirk



Tonya Weber



Richard Wellbank, Jr.



Mary Alice Wu

Stugo elections February 1-2

Following are the platforms of Student Government candidates. They appear as the names will on the ballot.

MARY DAVIS

Greetings Parkland College Students! My name is Mary Davis and I am pursuing the office of StuGo President.

The position of Student Government President calls for leadership, management and people skills. Education and experience prepared me for this office. My graduation brings A.A.S. degrees in Marketing and Management to an A.A. degree in Liberal Arts earned at Parkland College in 1982. My current campus activities include StuGo senator and President of Phi Beta Lambda (Business Club). Outside of college, my husband and I farm, operate a small boarding/training kennel near Homer and enjoy our eight-year-old daughter, Elaine.

As President, my goal is to manage, not dictate. The Student Government belongs to YOU, the students of Parkland College. The door to X160, and the ears within, are open and ready to listen to your comments, questions and concerns. My platform is simple: Listen, Plan, Act. In the past, members of StuGo presented many ideas for college activities and improvements such as dances, trips, free movies, more lockers, better food service et cetera. The motivational level was low; management set the tone. With proper motivation and leadership, StuGo can provide the services for which you asked. With your votes, I can provide the management necessary to improve your Student Government and its service to the students of Parkland College. Please cast your votes for the candidates of your choice on Feb. 1 and 2.

BETH COX

Hello, my name is Beth Cox. I was a senator on StuGo last semester. I hope to be elected Vice-President in the upcoming election, so please write me in as such although my name will be listed under senators on the ballot.

If I am elected Vice president, I will provide leadership in moving the smoking lounge to an area with better ventilation and more space. This way both smokers and non-smokers will be able to breathe a little easier in the area of Hardees. Thank You.

EMILY COX

I'm Emily Cox and I am seeking the position of StuGo Senator. This is my third year at Parkland. I feel that students invest

enough of their time and money here at Parkland and that a little more ought to be given back to the students. If elected I will see to it that things are done for the students.

MELINDA DALE

My name is Melinda Dale and I am running for the position of senator in Student Government. I have attended Parkland College for two and a half years and this is my last semester. Having attended Parkland for this amount of time I have seen many changes occur and I would like to see a few more before I leave. As a senator, my job would be to act on behalf of the student body and to represent your views to the Student Government. Although I do have definite views on issues concerning Parkland College, ultimately my main goal as a senator will be to become aware of your needs and wants as students and to represent you accordingly.

JEROME GORDON

I, Jerome Gordon, am running for student senate. The activities I have been involved in are: Organizing the first Parkland Community Gospel Choir in 1989, singing with the Parkland Madrigals and Choral Union. I think that I can do a good job as a school senator.

CHRIS HAMILTON

I am running for the position of Senator because I feel that Parkland needs to function as a whole, and the only way to achieve this is by cooperation and you, the student's, input.

This is my first semester at Parkland. I am majoring in auto-mechanics, and am also a member of the Army National Guard in Pontiac, IL. The other reason I am running is because my father was on the student board when Parkland was downtown. I thought, why not carry on the tradition?

I know that I, if elected, cannot change things overnight, but I will sure try.

Thank-you for your votes and have a nice day!

MADONNA KIRK

I, Madonna Kirk, am a full-time nursing student who is seeking your support in electing me to serve as a senator in Parkland's Student Government. My husband and I have three grown children and a two year old grandson. I also belong to the Equine Club and Parkland's riding team.

If given the opportunity to represent Parkland students in the senate, I shall work toward establishing more effective communi-

cation among staff, students, faculty and administration; toward planning regular assemblies to not only provide the opportunity to discuss critical issues facing Parkland, but also to increase our awareness of the high quality services and facilities offered at Parkland; toward involving the students in lending support for establishing child care services at Parkland not only as a support for parents, but also as a vehicle for providing projects in other related areas such as education, nursing, management and culture.

TONYA WEBER

Hi! My name is Tonya Weber, and I am running for Student Government Senator. I am currently the President and IOC Representative for the Astronomy Club. This is my second year at Parkland and I plan to transfer to ISU in 1991. The Student Government Senator position is very important to me because I believe the students are an important part of this college and deserve to be heard. Once elected, I will listen to your suggestions and complaints, make certain that they are heard in the Senate, and do what I can to see that they get responses.

RICHARD WELLBANK JR.

Hi! I'm Richard Wellbank Jr. and I'd like to represent the student body as a senator. A good senator should always represent the student body, and the last government did not, to my knowledge anyway.

Let me tell you about myself. I talk by pointing to a book with words and letters to help me communicate, however don't be hesitant to talk to me. I am in a wheelchair and I push backwards, because I go faster that way!

My platform includes plans to get a bus shelter outside near the circle drive stop, tract lighting and curtains at the main Hardees. Let me explain this. In the winter months this area is like an icebox and I thought of curtains to block the cold.

Vote for Richard Wellbank Jr.!

MARYALICE WU

Hello, my name is Maryalice Wu. Currently I am running for a senatorial position on Student Government. This semester I hope to increase the awareness to the environmental needs of our community and world. I would like to make the Student Government active around the needs of the students of Parkland College.

CAMPUS NEWS

Instructor, band up for award

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

Parkland guitar instructor John Pennell recently received some very good news. An album he worked on has been nominated for a Grammy award.

Pennell, a Sidney native played bass on Union Station's *Two Highways* which has been chosen as one of the best bluegrass albums of the year. The nomination came as a surprise to Pennell, in his first year at Parkland, who says the news took a while to sink in.

Pennell left Union Station in July of 1988 after *Two Highways* was recorded to pursue other ventures.

A songwriter at heart, he wrote three of the album's songs along with six off female vocalist and fiddler Alison Krauss' solo album. Pennell would like to offer a songwriting workshop at Parkland in the Fall. The workshop will not be limited to bluegrass. Budding songwriters in all musical genres will be welcome, and the proposed workshop will cover both instrumental and lyrical areas.

Though the bluegrass category is relatively new to the Grammys, the competition is stiff. Bill Monroe, Doug Dillard, the Johnson Mountain Boys and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are fellow nominees.

Pennell feels that many people have a mistaken idea of what bluegrass is. He defines this form of music as, "A form of country music that emphasizes the use of acoustic (non-electrical) instruments such as guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin and bass. Other instruments might be the dobro and drums, although most groups play without drums as they are really not intended to be used." He explains that stylistically, bluegrass draws from traditional mountain songs and fiddle music, some dixieland, southern gospel and "a heavy dose of the Delta blues." Bluegrass emphasizes vocal harmony and instrumental improvisation, and fast-paced tempos are prevalent. Pennell adds, "Without the harmonic complexity, bluegrass shares many similarities with jazz."

Pennell is very modest about his work with the band and shows a great deal of respect for the other members of Union Sta-

tion, past and present. He describes *Two Highways* as, "a realization of what the band had been working on for the past three to four years."

The songs from *Two Highways* came from several sources. In addition to "Love You in Vain," "Here Comes Goodbye," and "As Lovely as You," the three penned by Pennell, two other original songs are also on the album. "I'm Alone Again" and "Lord Don't Forsake Me" were written by former band member, Todd Rakestraw.

The title cut was found on a Ricky Skaggs album by Krauss, who in addition to performing the lead female vocals and fiddle, was also involved in the arrangement of much of Union Station's album. Union Station performed "Two Highways" much faster than Skaggs to fit the bluegrass sound. Both Krauss and banjo player Mike Harman wanted "Heaven's Bright Shore" to appear on the album Harman suggested Krauss sing "Tear Drops Will Kiss the Morning Dew." He was also involved in the arrangement of three other songs on the album.

Another former band member, Dave Denman, brought a traditional mountain tune "Wild Bill Jones," and "Midnight Rider," an Allman Brothers song, to the album.

Finally, Pennell describes "Beaumont Rag" as a "traditional guitar tune that Jeff (White) plays extremely well." Along with his guitar work, White also sings lead male vocals on *Two Highways*.

Other musicians on the album are Jerry Douglas on dobro and Brent Truitt on mandolin. *Two Highways* was produced and recorded by Bil VornDick.

Pennell is unsure whether he will attend the awards ceremony but as for teaching at Parkland he says he has no plans to leave. Pennell wants to encourage prospective songwriters to register for his workshop in the fall. Though no academic credit is awarded for workshops, the experience will be invaluable.

The *Prospectus* would like to congratulate Pennell and all others associated with Union Station on the nomination and extend our best wishes for the award ceremony and the future.



Dick Norris, Director of Student Support Services, and Carol Steinman, Assistant to the Director of Student Support Services, accept the keys to Parkland's new bus from a representative of Castleton Coaches. The new bus will be used for class field trips and extra-curricular activities.



Parkland Next Week

February 4-10, 1990

Sunday

Women's Basketball • Lady Cobras Tournament • 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Jar The Floor • Adult Dramatic Comedy • 4:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

Monday

Painting by John Bakker and Kurt Eckert • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through February 14
DOS for Microcomputers (Part I)* • WKS No. 551-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues February 7 • 351-2208

Tuesday

Stock Selection and Timing* • WKS No. 313 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9:10 p.m. • Continues February 8 • 351-2208

Thursday

Illinois Community Colleges: 25 Years of Expanding Opportunities • Anniversary Celebration Fly-in with Gov. James Thompson • 3:15 p.m. • Willard Airport • 351-2276

Friday

WordPerfect 5.0 (Advanced)* • WKS No. 558-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 351-2208
Jar the Floor • Adult Dramatic Comedy • 7:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529
Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Odyssey • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Flyers • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Women's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land • 5:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Odyssey • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Flyers • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Jar The Floor • Adult Dramatic Comedy • 7:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • Continues 11 at 4:30 p.m.; February 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. • 351-2529

*Preregistration required.
All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.
Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

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

Celebrate at Parkland College: February is Community College Month and Black History Month

Parkland College

The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

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



College schedules several events

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Parkland College is involved in a series of events throughout the month of February.

■ **Feb. 7, Pillars Group** — By invitation only, this event is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. and is intended to recognize the people who have supported the United Way with donations of \$500 or more.

■ **Feb. 10, CU Symphony** — Here at Parkland for the first time, a jazz and jambolia fundraiser will feature music, food and entertainment. It is open to the public from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Cost for the event is \$15 per person. For more information, contact Janice Pea at 333-0810, or Parke Weatherford at 359-5609.

■ **Feb. 21, Blood Drive** — An event held once or twice per semester that is open to everyone, it is usually held in the Gallery Lounge. Last semester's blood drive set a record for pints donated.

■ **Feb. 24 Science Olympiad** — An event, involving middle, junior, and high school students, intended to improve the quality of science education and increase student interest in science.

The day's activities include 240 students competing in 23 events from three broad areas of science education.

■ **Feb. 24 Second Annual Heroes Banquet** — Sponsored by the *News-Gazette*, — the semi-formal event is designed to recognize people who have been nominated by the community for special deeds.

There will be a dinner party and awards ceremony honoring the following four heroes: William Berbaum, Lela Harris, Joseph Rodehaver, and Sophia Zeigler.

■ **Feb. 25 Midwest Invitational Ceramics** — The event features an artist reception from 2-4 p.m.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Parkland hosts governor's visit

Parkland College will join other Illinois community colleges in observing Community College Month in February, a month which also marks the beginning of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Illinois community college system.

In celebration of the event, Gov. James Thompson will visit Champaign's Willard Airport on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3:15 p.m. The theme is "Illinois Community Colleges: 25 Years of Expanding Opportunities."

Parkland will host the celebration in cooperation with other area community colleges: Danville Area Community College; Lake Land College, Mattoon; Lincoln Trail College, Robinson; Olney Central College; and Richland Community College, Decatur. Officials and representatives from all six areas will attend the celebration, which is open to the public and will be held in the departure lounge of Willard Airport's old terminal building.

The Champaign visit is one of several regional celebrations scheduled by Gov. Thompson on Feb. 8 in honor of Illinois community colleges, which were established by law beginning in 1965.

Another major event during February will be a CEN Community Forum on "Parkland for the 90s," to be held Thursday, Feb. 15, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Champaign City Building, 102 N. Neil St. A panel of Parkland officials and community leaders will discuss issues and questions from the audience. The moderator will be Jim Nelson, Parkland psychology instructor and moderator for previous CEN forums.

The public is invited to attend the forum, which will be taped for broadcast on cable Channel 22. Broadcast dates are Feb. 16, 8 p.m.; Feb. 21, 9 p.m.; and Feb. 22, 7 p.m. Community Education

Network is a public service of Champaign Unit 4 Schools, Urbana District 116 Schools, and Parkland College. For more information about the forum, contact Parkland College Television (PCTV), 351-2475.

Although the first public junior college in Illinois was established at Joliet in 1901, the Illinois Public Junior College Act was not passed until 1965, according to a 1989 informational brochure released by the Illinois Community College Board. Currently there are 39 public community college districts comprised of 50 colleges and five branches in the state.

The 50 Illinois community colleges serve approximately one million people each year by offering credit and non credit courses, special workshops, and cultural activities. Three out of five community college students are 25 years or older. Parkland College currently offers 85 career programs and numerous academic transfer areas of study to students of all ages. In addition, Parkland holds special workshops, seminars, sports events, cultural activities, and performances throughout the year.

In addition to Community College Month, Parkland also will begin the celebration of February as Black History Month with the Feb. 2 premiere of *Jar The Floor*, a new play by Champaign playwright Cheryl West. The play runs Feb. 2-11 at The Stage in C140. For information, call 351-2529.

Other activities at Parkland during Community College Month include events in the planetarium and art gallery; numerous workshops for diverse audiences such as reentry students, business managers, and senior citizens; and men's and women's basketball games and other sports activities.



Marie Roy takes son, Glenn, for a walk on Washington St. in Urbana Tuesday afternoon, enjoying sunshine and 40 degree temps. The weather in Champaign-Urbana this winter has

been "roller-coasting," with one day in the 50's and the next in the 20's or 30's. Forecasters say January, 1990, may go down as the warmest in history.

Photo by Chino Barreto

Programs to focus on the heart

Fair, dinner and dance set

Heart attacks will strike one and a half million Americans this year. The public is invited to learn more about the dangers of heart disease by attending the Cardiac Care Fair, Feb. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carle Foundation Hospital Cafeteria (lower level), 611 West Park, Urbana. Free parking is available in the parking garage.

The program will consist of cardiac specialists and other experts providing information on the warning signs of heart disease, prevention techniques and treatments for heart attack victims.

Blood pressure checks will be available and a cardiac nurse will offer a computerized personal risk profile. Carle Clinic Nutritional Services will have diet management suggestions and the Carle Wellness Center will offer stress management and smoking cessation tips to reduce the risk factors and prevent heart disease. Fitness equipment specialists will give demonstrations and Carle Medical Supply will display the latest exercise equipment. The Carle Cardiac Rehabilitation Program will demonstrate how cardiac patients can rebuild cardiac strength.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 337-3327.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, the Champaign-Urbana Food

and Beverage Association will present "An Affair of the Heart" — an elegant evening of dinner and dancing to benefit the American Heart Association. The event will be held at the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center from 4 to 10 p.m.

In addition to raising funds for the association, this evening of enchantment will highlight the Heart Associations "Dine to Your Heart's Content" program. Through this program, the American Heart Association and area restaurants make sure that heart-healthy menu selections are available when consumers dine out.

Fourteen of the Food and Beverage Association's member restaurants will prepare and present heart healthy cuisine at its best — proving that eating right when eating out can be delicious. Some of the restaurants participating are: Jean Pierre's, Rick's An American Cafe, The Great Impasta, The Autumn Tree, Katsinas, The Sea Merchant and many more.

After dinner, guests will be invited to dance to the big-band music of the Hasbeens Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend "An Affair of the Heart." Tickets are \$75 per couple. To purchase tickets or receive more information, please contact the American Heart Association, 309 Windsor Road, Champaign, 352-6525.

United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

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

VAN DRIVER FOR SENIORS: A pressing need. Can you help out just one morning a week? Pick up people at home and drive them to doctor appointments or shopping and back home. Free First Aid training provided. Seniors will be grateful if you are willing and physically able to assist them. Just need a good driving record/license.

HOSPITAL INFORMATION DESK: Evening or weekend opportunity. As the friendly first stop at local hospital entranceway, give information and directions to visitors. Provide other assistance as needed. If you have a genuine interest in meeting the needs of others and could work 10-2 or 2-5 or 5-8, they'll give you free parking, free meal, and prescription discount.

INTERNATIONAL HOSPITALITY: Become a friend to an international student. Invite him/her to your home two or three times a semester. Or, you may choose to help a married student's family with learning English, or help out in the lending storeroom where they choose needed household items. Several different opportunities to share our culture, learn about others.

PARK RECEPTIONIST/DISPATCHER: Work in the lovely surroundings of Mahomet parksites. Assist park visitors by dealing with their questions and problems. Be a 'person Friday' for the park police and dispatch police personnel via radio if necessary. Volunteer coverage is needed weekends, 9-5 p.m. Police will train and provide printed material. Call us.



United Way

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

Educating kids about drugs

Education in the grade schools is the only answer to controlling the war on drugs, according to a Drug Enforcement Agency officer from Chicago.

Mike Streicher, a 19-year veteran of the DEA, says kids need to know about the dangers of drugs long before they ever try them. The average age U.S. youngsters are trying drugs for the first time is now 11 1/2 years old.

Speaking to a group of Illinois broadcasters at Operation ADAPT (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Tasks) at Bradley University, Streicher said, "We have to begin educating kids when they're in kindergarten and then hit them hard in fourth, fifth and sixth grade. By the time these kids reach middle school we should be refreshing this education."

After 16 years in the field actively investigating and arresting drug traffickers, Streicher has spent the last three years addressing school children, employees of major corporations

and professional athletes. As a demand reduction coordinator for the DEA, he covers Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

"Dealers hire six, seven and eight-year-olds to stand watch or push drugs. It creates a buffer because the dealers know we won't arrest those kids," said Streicher. "These kids eventually drop out of school and we have no hope of educating them to the dangers of drugs."

"Casual users say their doing drugs isn't hurting anybody. But they're wrong. Look at the kids we've lost because of drugs. The casual users are the ones supplying the money to the gangs that hire the kids and that buy the drugs from the South American

cartels," he said. Streicher believes no matter what is done to stop the flow of drugs in to the U.S. there will be a drug problem. People will always find new drugs and new

ways to get high. He said we need to start by cutting demand. drug testing, he said testing can't stop the problem, however it can work as a deterrent.

Streicher calls drug rehabilitation a necessary evil because he feels it's ineffective. "What we really need is better research for proven ways to prevent reoccurring drug use."

Operation ADAPT, in its fifth year, is a cooperative effort of the Illinois Broadcasters Association and the Country Companies insurance group to educate broadcasters to spread the word on substance abuse to their listeners and communities.

"There are three ways to fight drugs: education, enforcement and treatment. Education is the most important and really the only answer to cutting the demand for drugs," he said.

Streicher said tougher laws are fine, but they're only as good as the enforcement. A proponent of

On Smoking . . .

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

By BONNIE ALBERS
Co-Editor

In the Jan. 16, edition of the *Prospectus*, a story was printed concerning new smoking restrictions that were being put into place due to a resolution passed by the Parkland College Board of Trustees.

In addition the new restrictions would bring the college in compliance with legislation recently passed by the state.

The resolution specifically stated that "Smoking will be permitted in one indoor designated smoking area to the east of the Hardee's (across from the bookstore)."

But now since students have complained about the lack of space to smoke in, Parkland College Board Chairman Harold Miller has responded by saying that "additional smoking areas were being considered."

As far as I am concerned things would be better off staying the way they are now.

And even better yet, why should the college change its new policy just because smokers don't agree with it. For one thing it was smokers in the first place who wouldn't adhere to the regulations that the college had in place before.

Now, (except I can walk down the halls of the campus, at least from one) and not have to smell the stench of a cigarette burning or the disgusting odor that is left in ashtrays.

And furthermore, I can even enjoy sitting out within the confines of the campus and enjoying my lunch because all of the smokers are being asked to smoke someplace else.

But please do not think that I am trying to tell you that you don't have the right to smoke, sure you do as long as they go along with the rules. And the rule at Parkland College now says that smokers will only be allowed to smoke in a designated smoking area.

Students are voicing their opinions loudly on the new smoking restrictions incorporated by Parkland College, which were effective the first day of the Spring Semester.

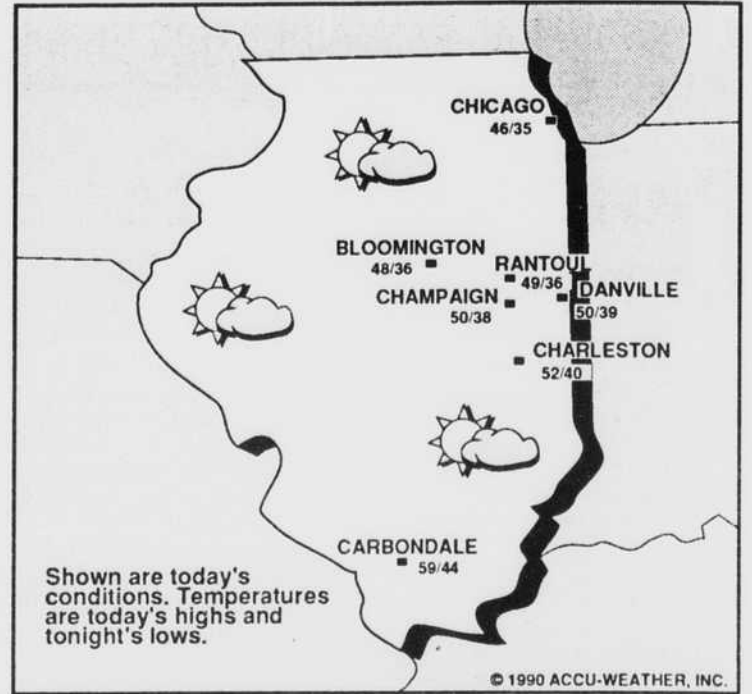
Most smokers I have talked with regarding the one smoking area that has been allotted are not necessarily unhappy with the idea of the "restricted" portion, but they are very unhappy with the "area." Not only is the allotted space too small for the number of smokers at this school, but it is very inconveniently located. Also, the lighting is insufficient for studying and the temperature seems to be set at a constant 92 degrees.

To be fair to the people who were in charge of choosing the smoking area, they did not have a large choice of locations — they had to find an area that could be easily closed off and could be ventilated to the outside. This should have been completed, however, before moving the smokers into one room.

There are a large number of students and staff who happen to be smokers or friends of smokers who would like to sit together. Another area more centrally located would be a smokers' practical for everyone concerned. Smokers do not believe non-smokers should be subjected to second-hand smoke and would prefer separate areas also.

I would like to add one last thought directed toward the courteous smokers of this school. When you see another smoker light up in a non-smoking section, let them know you, too, are a smoker but do not appreciate their being inconsiderate to the people who do not smoke.

And for you non-smokers who think you are better than the smokers because you do not have that "annoying habit," try to remember the old saying about casting the first stone.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
48/27	32/27	36/23	32/21	32/23
Rather cloudy, showers likely	Colder, sunshine followed by clouds	Cloudy, chance of rain or snow	Partly sunny	Variable clouds, could flurry

smile & nod
by Phil Spase

By PHIL SPASE
Independent Thinker

Hello there, Campers and Campettes! Welcome to another installment of "Smile & Nod." I'm your host, Phil, and I'm here to brighten your day, freshen your smile, and promote good oral hygiene. Let's start today's lesson with some interesting news from Miami, Florida:

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

A couple of police officers down in Miami got in a little bit of trouble recently. It seems that they were "busting" drug operations, then re-selling the "confiscated" drugs for their own profit! Talk about cutting down on overhead! These guys were doing pure profit. Now all we need to do is find out if any of them will be out of jail in time to teach some business classes around here.

IN OUR NATION'S CAPITOL

Washington D.C. must be a great place to live. From all the news reports lately, it seems the police out there are some really great guys. Take Marion Barry, for instance. This guy gets caught doing cocaine in a police sting operation, so then the cops arrest him, take him to the police station, then they let him go home for the night. Isn't that wonderful of them? What do you want to bet that the Champaign or Urbana police wouldn't be that understanding if it were you or me arrested? Not much, eh? Oh well, I guess being Mayor does have its perks (a Get Out of Jail Free card must be one of them.)

SPORTS!

It's one of my favorite topics, especially since I know practically nothing about it. I do know, however, that I could run around a boxing ring and get knocked out (ala Gerry Cooney) for a couple of million dollars. And what about Will Clark?!?! He's getting \$15,000,000 (that's FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!!!) just for playing baseball! That's the same game you and I used to play out in the field by Smith's house! Outrageous! A guy like me can't even get a down payment for my car (hint, hint), and some other joe is making enough to buy his own factory!

HYGIENE

It's not really oral hygiene, but it's close enough: An Amish farmer out in Pennsylvania spent

a couple weeks in jail this month for not having toilets in his house. Strange, but true. As a strict Amish believer, he was sworn off any "conveniences" of modern life. According to him, that includes electricity, phones, and running water, plus a whole lot of other things you and I take for granted (they don't even have cable!). Anyway, the local sanitary board decided that this guy needs to build a septic system that will handle 400 gallons of water a day. Why for crying out loud? The farmer and his family only use about 40 gallons of water daily (maybe 60 on bath day), which he carries to the house in buckets. Maybe the board is worried that everybody is going to want to build an outhouse instead of using a flush toilet. It might seem to be a "yuppie" kind of thing to do out there. I don't really know. I'm not a yuppie.

GREAT JOKE:

Did you have a good healthy breakfast this morning? Did it contain a lot of oat bran to lower your cholesterol? Guess what? That might not work! Now, nutritionists think oat bran has nothing to do with your cholesterol. Isn't that great? How did they figure out oat bran was good? I can imagine a nutritionist talking to a veterinarian about a horse.

Vet: You know, these horses have really low cholesterol levels.

Nut: Wow! What do they eat?

Vet: Oh, oat bran, straw, hay, those kind of things.

Nut: Hmhmhmhm. . .

Before you know it, everybody is talking about oat bran, and they tell us it's good for us. I'm just thanking God that the vet didn't convince the nut that dragging a plow around, or racing around an oval track, or letting people ride "horseback" is why the horse's cholesterol was so low.

Here's a quick note about the Postal Service. The Postmaster General released the results of a survey of approximately 70,000 mail service users. Not surprisingly, the majority of the users wanted consistent service. No kidding? I don't know about you, but inconsistent service is a real help to me when bills are due. "Hey, I mailed the check last week. . ."

Next week: Are pigs taking over as the best pet? Stay tuned.

Center restrictions in effect

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

Parkland students are no longer allowed to use the College Fitness Center unless they are signed up in a P.E. class and pay a lab fee.

Fred L. Johnson, Department Chairman for Social Sciences and Human Services, says, "If you don't pay, you cannot use the Fitness Center."

The move by the College this semester to require students to pay to use the Center is different from last semester.

During that semester, any student could use the facility at no cost to him/her as long as there was no class scheduled at

that time.

Johnson says, "Last semester the Fitness Center was open for all students to use at no fee on a trial basis, and was the first time that the College had ever tried such an approach." He added that the Center was made available through funds from Student government.

The amount of money was \$5000, according to the Director of Student Support Services Dick Norris.

Allowing students to use the Center without paying fees caused a financial problem, Johnson said.

He added, "When you offer the Fitness Center free to students they will naturally drop any fit-

ness course they are in already."

"But the problem with that," says Johnson, "is that it becomes too costly to the College."

"When a student drops any course, the College loses the student's tuition, the lab fee and also the reimbursement that the State gives back to the College," he said.

Johnson admits that the idea of offering the Fitness Center to students wasn't given a long enough trial period.

Johnson says, "There are currently no plans being studied that would once again offer the use of the Fitness Center to students who are not enrolled in a class at Parkland College."

9 Illinois universities to visit Parkland

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Representatives from nine state universities will be on campus from 9 a.m. until noon, Tuesday, Feb. 6, to answer any questions students may have concerning transferring.

"This is an ideal time to ask questions about courses, programs, application procedures and admission requirements of the schools you are considering for a four year degree," explained Joan Gary, Director of Educational Planning.

"It won't be like a lecture — there will be somebody there to answer individual questions," continued Gary.

And, because application deadlines are different for each university, now would be the time to apply for the Fall semester, Gary suggested.

The universities represented consist of University of Illinois (Urbana/Champaign), University of Illinois (Chicago), Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), Sangamon State University and Western Illinois University.

Brochures, catalogs and applications will be available, and no appointment is necessary.

The mini-transfer day will be held in the Gallery Lounge and affords students the opportunity to "shop around."

PROSPECTUS

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FEATURES

Barry speaks the language

By DAVE BARRY

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Once again we are pleased to present Mister Language Person, the internationally recognized expert and author of the authoritative "Oxford Cambridge Big Book o' Grammar."

Q. What is the difference between "criteria" and "criterion"?

A. These often-confused words belong to a family that grammarians call "metronomes," meaning "words that have the same beginning but lay eggs underwater." The simplest way to tell them apart is to remember that "criteria" is used in the following type of sentence: "When choosing a candidate for the United States Congress, the main criteria is, hair." Whereas "Criterion" is a kind of car.

Q. What is the correct way to spell words?

A. English spelling is unusual because our language is a rich verbal tapestry woven together from the tongues of the Greeks, the Latins, the Angles, the Klaxtons, the Celts, the 76ers and many other ancient peoples, all of whom had severe drinking problems. Look at the spelling they came up with for "colonel" (which is actually pronounced "lieutenant"); or "hors d'oeuvres" or "Cyndi Lauper." It is no wonder that young people today have so much trouble learning to spell: Study after study shows that young people today have the intelligence of Brillo. This is why it's so important that we old folks teach them the old reliable spelling rule that we learned as children, namely: "I" before "C,"

Or when followed by "T,"
O'er the ramparts we watched,
Not excluding joint taxpayers
filing singly.

EXCEPTION: "Suzi's All-Nite

E-Z Drive-Thru Donut Shoppe."

Q. What the heck ARE "ramparts," anyway?

A. They are parts of a ram, and they were considered a great delicacy in those days. People used to watch o'er them.

Q. How do you speak French?

A. French is very easy to speak. The secret is, no matter what anybody says to you, you answer, "You're wrong," but you say it with your tongue way back in gargle position and your lips pouted way out like you're sucking grits through a hose, so it sounds like this: "Urrrrrooonnnngggg." Example:

FRENCH PERSON: Quel un moron!
("Good point!")

Q. I know there's a difference in proper usage between "compared with" and "compared to," but I don't care.

A. It depends on the context.

Q. Please explain punctuation?

It would be "my pleasure." The main punctuation marks are the period, the coma, the colonel, the semicolon, the probation mark, the catastrophe, the eclipse, the Happy Face and the box where the person checks "yes" to receive more information. You should place these marks in your sentences at regular intervals to indicate to your reader that some kind of punctuation is occurring. Consider these examples:

WRONG: O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?

RIGHT: O Romeo! Yo! ROMEO!! Wherethehellfore ART thou? Huh??

ROMEO: I art down here! Throw me the car keys!

Q. Does anybody besides total jerks ever use the phrase "as it were"?

A. No.

Q. What is the correct form of encouraging "chatter" that



baseball infielders should yell to the pitcher?

A. They should yell: "Hum babe hum babe hum babe HUM BABE HUM BABE."

Q. May they also yell: "Shoot that ball in there shoot it shoot it SHOOT SHOOT SHOOT WAY TO SHOOT BABE GOOD HOSE ON THAT SHOOTER"?

A. They most certainly may.

Q. What is the difference between "take" and "bring"?

"Take" is a tansitory verb that is used in statements such as "He up and took off." "Bring" is a consumptive injunction and must be used as follows: "We brung some stewed ramparts to Aunt Vespa but she was already dead so we ate them ourselves."

Q. What is President Bush's native language?

A. He doesn't have one.

TODAY'S LANGUAGE TIP: A good way to impress people such as your boss is to develop a "Power Vocabulary" by using big words. Consider this example:

YOU: Good morning, Mr. Johnson.

YOUR BOSS: Good morning, Ted.

(Obviously you're not making much of an impression here. Your name isn't even "Ted." Now watch the difference that a couple of Power Vocabulary words can make.)

YOU: Good morning, Mr. Johnson, you hemorrhoidal infrastructure.

YOUR BOSS: What?

YOU GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON?
We are not surprised.

Writers provide humor

Dave Barry, a writer for *The Miami Herald* and author of a humor column syndicated by Tribune Media Services, began his writing career in West Chester, Pa., when he went to work for the *Daily Local News* in 1971. After a brief stint with the *Associated Press*, Barry taught effective writing seminars for business people while writing a syndicated newspaper column until 1983, when he went to work full-time for *The Miami Herald*.

A graduate of Haverford College, Barry has written a number of popular books, including *Babies and Other Hazards of Sex*, and his most recent book, *Dave Barry Slept Here: A Sort of History of the United States*, published by Random House.

In 1986, Barry won the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award for commentary. In 1988, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, based on his columns written for the *The Miami Herald*. The *Washington Journalism Review's* 1989 Readers' Poll named Barry as the best humor columnist in America.

Barry lives with his wife, Beth, and son, Robby, in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Anyone who likes journalism, wry humor, cigars, good drawing or birds will almost certainly find that this Shoe always fits," wrote the *Washington Post* in reviewing the first collection of "Shoe" comic strips, drawn by three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Jeff MacNelly of the *Chicago Tribune*.

MacNelly began the comic strip, which appears in almost 1,000 newspapers, daily and Sunday, in 1977. He won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1972, his second in 1978 and a third in 1985 for his editorial cartoons. He has also won the George Polk Award and twice received the Reuben, the highest honor of The National Cartoonists Society.

A native of Cedarhurst, New York, who attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, MacNelly began his career drawing sports and editorial cartoons for his college paper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, at the University of North Carolina. Later, as editorial cartoonist for the town newspaper, *The Chapel Hill Weekly*, MacNelly hit his stride, spoofing the local upheavals and "ridiculousities" that characterize North Carolina politics.

His efforts earned the National Newspaper Association's 1969 award for best editorial cartooning, and the following year he became editorial cartoonist for the *Richmond (Virginia) News Leader*. In March 1982, he joined *The Chicago Tribune*.

MacNelly cites his late father, C. L. MacNelly, a noted portrait artist and a publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post*, as the single greatest influence in his career.

Poetry contests announced to discover talent

Santa Cruz, CA — Poetry prizes worth \$44 thousand will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talent.

"Students win many of our prizes. They are in a creative

time of life, and we look forward to reading their work," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

Each contest awards a \$1,000 grand prize, a \$500 first prize

and a total of \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults are welcome to enter. For the current

contest, poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines with name and address on

each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be postmarked by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest

starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981 the association has awarded over \$165 thousand to 3,100 poets.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Tremors to become cult classic

Bacon, Ward battle underground beasts

By WILLIAM SCHEELER
Staff Writer

Something wicked is coming, from underneath the ground that is.

Such is the case in *Tremors*, a new monster movie starring Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward. The duo play red neck handymen in the small Nevada town of Perfection, which isn't so perfect because it's really a hole in the road with a couple dozen people.

From the beginning, certain odd events start happening that keep the two from leaving Perfection. It isn't until a little later that they discover what is killing off the townspeople. Once they do, it becomes man against creature, and the battle is on.

This film is the kind of monster movie you would have seen in the 1950's with a touch of 1990's technology. But despite this, it is surprisingly entertaining and funny with many comical confrontations between the townspeople and the menace below.

It is also filled with scenes that will make you jump out of your seat.

Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward put in fine performances despite their corny dialogue, and country music star Reba Macintyre does well as the survivalist wife of Michael Gross of "Family Ties" fame.

This movie is destined to become a cult classic and is worth paying the early bird rates.



A crippled F4U Corsair, with engine afire and only one landing gear locked in place, comes in for a simulated crash landing onboard an aircraft carrier in a dramatic sequence from the new Imax film, "Flyers," now playing Friday and Saturday at the Staerkel Planetarium on campus.

See the Next Week calendar on page 2 for show times. The story of a retired Navy carrier pilot who now makes his living performing aerial stunts for the film industry, "Flyers" showcases ten different kinds of aircraft in action, ranging from the World War I fighters to modern F-15's.



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON - Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Mars enters Capricorn Monday, adding to the seriousness of purpose that most people will feel during the next two months — no doubt it will stir up some action among economists, engineers and educators. While there is a desire to work hard it may be difficult to concentrate. Take advantage of the congenial atmosphere to make amends with those who have been holding a grudge.

Jupiter brings more personal energy this week. Physical activity is favored, it's best to work in groups when repairing equipment or creating projects. Much can be accomplished but it will require patience, especially on Tuesday. Don't try to do everything at once on Wednesday.

Thursday is very constructive, the best time for writing and problem-solving activities. It's also a good day to exercise your mind and body. Your dreams Thursday night could affect your attitude on Friday. The weekend is perfect for field trips or other forms of study. Be willing to discuss personal matters Sunday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The transit of Mars (your planet) through Capricorn this week will strengthen your sense of purpose. You might question the importance of certain classes to your career plans. The key to success is remembering there is something to be learned from everything you do and everyone you meet. Spend the week getting organized at home or getting problems settled with roommates and landlords. It's important that you have a quiet place to think. You could receive unexpected money or gifts Thursday and Friday. Take care of practical matters Saturday. There's plenty of time for romance Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lively discussions Monday could lead to new friendships. You should stick to the business at hand — research, studies, etc. — on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mars' entrance into Capricorn intensifies your eagerness to learn, and some of your scholastic problem areas can be tackled now with fine results. The moon enters Taurus Thursday, opening the lines of communication. During this time someone you thought was inaccessible will express an interest in you. You should take advantage of the chance to travel this weekend. Revise your budget Saturday, and hunt for bargains on Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) The spotlight is on you Monday, make sure your performance accurately portrays your capabilities. While Mars is in Capricorn it's important that you suppress thoughts of romance. A lack of concentration could be detrimental to your studies. Friends need you — help Tuesday and Wednesday. An assignment returned on Thursday shows you've finally mastered a tough subject. You should get most of your studying done by Friday evening, since there will be too many distractions over the weekend. Saturday is the best time to discuss your feelings about a loved one. An older friend has plenty of sage advice to offer Sunday.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You won't want to miss out on any of the action Monday. Mars in your partnership house means you're sure to be approached by a would-be suitor during the next two months. On Tuesday or Wednesday a teacher could challenge you to explain your way of thinking. Be prepared to offer logical reasons. There's no excuse not to include friends in your plans for Thursday. An important friendship will form through a group you're involved with now. A date this weekend may not be all you were expecting but, nevertheless, you'll have a terrific time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're faced with a lot of hard work in the days ahead but the extra energy that Mars in Capricorn will bring helps you cope. Group discussions are an important part of this week's activities. Any questions or problems that have you stumped Tuesday and Wednesday can be tossed around during meetings. Someone might be able to offer a different perspective. You should plan to study or entertain at home Thursday and Friday. It's likely you'll be roped into helping a friend move over the weekend. You'll have fun cooking a big meal for your date on Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After discussing your feelings with a loved one Monday you'll be able to make a decision on what action to take next. You'll have to spend most of Tuesday doing

research work. Your friends are planning something big Wednesday and need your organizational skills. A new wave of thinking begins to sweep campus Thursday. You'll be eager to join the ranks of those who intend to make a difference in the world. You're full of ideas while Mars is in Capricorn, and you want to express your thoughts. Socializing begins Thursday with impromptu gatherings over lunch and continues through the weekend with all sorts of get-togethers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Nothing eventful takes place until Tuesday, when a new love interest brightens your day. Mars' transit in Capricorn will mean adjustments on the home front for you. Now is the time to expand your sphere of influence, take a position of leadership in your classes or a group. Roommates could give your patience and diplomacy a workout starting Friday, when celebrations can get pretty wild. It's a good idea to discuss the house rules with them Saturday. Sunday will be more relaxed and peaceful. A gift from the family that arrives this weekend is most helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You should get an early start Monday so you don't keep people waiting. Over the next two months you'll be extremely busy. With so much to do and so much to say, you're better off planning your strategy on paper. Wednesday could bring your only break in routine for a while; try to get away from campus if possible. You'll benefit from more exercise. There's a chance for romance Thursday with Capricorn or Cancer. Let your feelings be known but beware of coming on too strong. An argument Saturday reveals deeper feelings. You can make amends Sunday, when Venus sets relationships aglow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Studying alone — at home or the library — will be the most productive method Monday. By Tuesday your mind is on more pleasurable activities and you'll find it hard to concentrate. The chances for getting a part-time job are best while Mars transits Capricorn. Friday could see the end of many long-term projects. You may be ready to declare freedom from a relationship that has become confining, talk it over and you might be surprised to discover that the other person is willing to loosen the strings. Once you reach an understanding it's easy to restore harmony Sunday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A neighbor will respond positively Monday to your offer of friendship. It's easier to study alone or at home on Tuesday. A loved one clamors for your attention Wednesday, take time in the afternoon to share your thoughts and dreams with each other. You'll get a surge of inspiration beginning Thursday and lasting through the weekend. Humorous moments with the gang Thursday help to lighten the atmosphere. On Saturday you might feel like spending time alone to reflect on your past accomplishments and chart your future course. It's important that you develop independent thinking even though school experiences shape your behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Research work and lab projects take on added importance while Mars is in Capricorn. The small discoveries you make can give you an advantage over others. Be sure to relax Tuesday while you have the chance. You're able to complete tough assignments Wednesday if you put your mind to it. You'll be surprised by the grades you receive Thursday. Even on Friday, when most others are preparing for the weekend, you're still busy studying. Chances are your nose will be in a book Saturday and Sunday, too. Something happens Sunday to remind you of good times in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The moon in your sign Monday guarantees adventure, however your day is spent. Expect to have a more active social life during the next two months, much of it dominated by group activities. Your leadership abilities take shape as you learn to express your individuality while working with others toward a common goal. You'll have a tendency to misplace items Tuesday but don't worry, they'll show up Wednesday. You're in control of situations Friday — make the most of the day. Idealistic conversations will be uplifting Saturday. Something memorable happens Sunday.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

WILL celebrates Black History Month

In celebration of Black History Month, WILL-TV/Channel 12 will pay tribute to the black experience in America with a new collection of special programs.

Black History Month programs will highlight the civil rights struggle, the little-known history of mixed-race babies born in

England after World War II, and black astronauts in America's space enterprise. Various showcases of black Americans' contributions to the arts, music, and literature, will also be featured.

At 8 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 5 and continuing through March 5, Channel 12 will present

"Eyes on the Prize II," the sequel to the highly acclaimed PBS series, "Eyes on the Prize." The series documents the civil rights movement from the mid-1960s to the early 1980s, following black Americans who sought justice, power, and identity and illustrating the movement's profound ef-

fect on all Americans.

At 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5, Channel 12 will broadcast "No Father, No Mother, No Uncle Sam." The war babies of World War II-born of black American soldiers and British women — who are now in their 40s, tell their story. These mixed-race

children, who were often separated from their natural parents and ignored by the American government, speak frankly as adults about their early years, the reaction of British society toward them, and their feelings toward their parents.

"Black Stars in Orbit," airing at 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, chronicles the legacy of black astronauts and documents the contributions of black Americans who worked behind the scenes in our national space program. In the heart of the program is the story of Dr. Ronald E. McNair, a child of poverty who earned a doctorate from MIT and died in the Challenger disaster.

American Playhouse's "Zora Is My Name," airing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, is an imaginative, joyous and often poignant celebration of Hurston's life and work. Ruby Dee stars as the writer, oral historian, and folktale teller whose works portray a positive side to the black experience in the rural South.

Author, poet, playwright and English professor Sonia Sanchez reads a selection of her work in "Sonia Sanchez," airing at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16. In an interview at her home, Sanchez talks about her poetry, recounting the struggles of African Americans, of women, and of the oppressed.

During Black History Month, public television will pay tribute to Roland Hayes, the Beale Street musicians, and Art Blakey. At 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, "The Musical Legacy of Roland Hayes" tells the life and music of tenor Roland Hayes (1887-1977), the first black American concert singer to have an international career. "All Day & All Night: Memories from Beale Street Musicians," airing at 9 p.m., Feb. 23, captures the lifestyles of musicians who performed in Memphis' Beale Street from the 1920s through the 1950s. Performers include B. B. King, Rufus Thomas, Evelyn King, Fred Ford, "Gatemouth" Moore, "Honeymoon" Garner, Laura Dukes, Booker T. Laury and others.

And, at 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26, Channel 12 will present "Art Blakey: The Jazz Messenger," which tells the story of the jazz drummer through conversations with some of his most important collaborators — Dizzy Gillespie, Horace Silver and Wayne Shorter.

Radio airs February specials

WILL Radio celebrates Black History Month with a variety of programs highlighting the accomplishments and idea of black Americans.

WILL-FM 90.9 will broadcast three locally produced specials in February. Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m., WILL's Michael Rothe hosts a concert of spiritual and gospel music by the University of Illinois' Black Chorus, under the direction of Ollie Watts Davis.

Other specials are scheduled for Feb. 11, Feb. 24, and Feb. 25.

WILL-AM 580 will also air special in February. See local listings for these and other specials for Black History Month.

College After Hours

What is College After Hours?

College After Hours offers you the opportunity to complete a degree program through evening and Saturday classes. You don't have to interrupt work, family, or other priority commitments. In College After Hours, you can stretch out a career or transfer associate degree program over a greater period of time, taking as few as one or two classes each semester.

What types of programs are available?

College After Hours classes are equal in every way — credit, transferability, and value — to classes taught during daytime hours. More than 25 programs can now be completed after hours in such fields as Business, Computer and Office Careers, Agriculture, Health, Human Services, Mass Communications, and Technology.

Are College After Hours classes open to all students?**What if I want to take some daytime classes?**

College After Hours courses are open to all students and are available for enrollment on an individual basis. Also, it is possible to arrange a schedule that includes daytime classes as well as evening classes.

How will I know which classes to take?

Special opportunities for peer support, counseling and advising are available to all College After Hours students. A Parkland counselor will show you how to schedule your classes to complete basic requirements, to maintain continuity and balance in study, and to concentrate courses in your field for maximum opportunity and flexibility.

Who should I contact for more information?

For more information about all College After Hours programs, contact Judy Bryan at Parkland College, (217) 351-2594. Visit Parkland College. See what promise your future can hold.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES
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FEATURES

Transforming Kremlin in Russian history

MOSCOW — The Kremlin, that vast medieval citadel surmounted by gold domes, the seat of Soviet power, was once an insignificant, fortified outpost on a small hill on the Moscow River.

From 12th-century fort to palatial compound, the Kremlin would emerge as the touchstone of Russian history for more than 400 years.

In tracing its transformation in the current National Geographic, Jon Thompson notes that the Kremlin would endure centuries of invasion, pillage, and siege before such regal celebrations as the coronations and weddings of the early czars were possible.

During the Mongol subjugation, which began in 1238 and lasted two centuries, Moscow became the most powerful principality in Russia, although its houses were little more than log cabins and even its palaces and fortifications were made of wood.

Little is left from the Mongol period, because Moscow's wooden houses were vulnerable to fire, which swept through the city every 20 years or so.

Moscow's permanence was assured in 1480, when a Mongol army withdrew without attacking during the reign of Ivan the Great. To put his stronghold in the top league of the world's capitals, Thompson writes, Ivan wanted "impregnable fortifications incorporating all the latest advances in military technology and an impressive citadel adorned with fine buildings."

Ivan set about rebuilding the Kremlin on a grand scale, bringing architects, military engineers, and hydraulic experts from Italy. This enormous undertaking, which took 30 years to complete, included construction of a high, castellated brick wall as thick as 20 feet, with fortified towers at the corners and additional towers in between.

Though numerous decorative additions have been made to Ivan's fortifications in the past five centuries, and many of the old buildings have been destroyed, much of his "Italian Kremlin" still stands.

In the days of Ivan and afterward, a whole medieval city existed within the Kremlin walls — workshops and barracks, great houses for noblemen, a monastery and dozens of churches, log-paved streets teeming with people.

Peter the Great abandoned the Kremlin in 1712, moving to the new capital he built at St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. Kremlin life did not revive until Moscow became the capital again in 1918, after the revolution.

The Kremlin (derived from "kreml," Russian for citadel) sprawls over 69 acres on its triangular hilltop site. The palaces, churches, and museums that make up the State Museums of the Moscow Kremlin contain a dazzling collection of nearly 100,000 objects, illuminating seven centuries of Russian royal life.

And treasures are still turning up. As recently as 1988, Thompson reports, a workman digging a hole in a basement floor near the Savior Tower found a hoard of 299 pieces of 13th-century silver jewelry and objects. They are believed to have belonged to

a wealthy ruler captured and killed by the Mongols.

Thompson found that access to Trinity Tower, one of 20 towers rising from the Kremlin walls, "is through a closely guarded entrance that leads to the headquarters of Kremlin security, the surrealistically named Palace of Amusements, where Joseph Stalin lived in the 1920s and '30s.

"As we approached the Palace of Amusements, our Russian companions were tense and nervous, as if some secret was about to be revealed," he writes. "Inside Trinity Tower we were greeted by a most unexpected scene: The guard on duty was playing a trumpet at his desk." The tower serves as the rehearsal studio of the Kremlin Commandant's Exemplary Band, a highly accomplished military band that plays at official functions.

Thompson also learned that the Kremlin has a recurring problem with flocks of hooded crows on its rooftops. Because



Star-topped Savior Tower, one of 20 towers rising from the Kremlin walls, dominates Moscow's Red Square along with the flamboyant St. Basil's Cathedral and the pyramidlike Lenin Mausoleum.

The Kremlin, derived from "kreml," Russian for citadel, was once an unimportant, fortified outpost. Photo by Dean Conger, National Geographic

the sound of gunfire inside Kremlin walls would be an embarrassment, the commandant's office took up falconry as a more discreet means of culling the crows.

The falconry operation was not a total success, Thompson reports. Crows apparently know a goshawk when they see one, and they immediately fly away en masse. He never saw a crow caught.

On a winter morning just before leaving Moscow, Thompson approached the Kremlin through the Alexandrovskii Gardens. Children were sliding down the steepest part of the Kremlin hill on improvised toboggans — an officially unsanctioned pastime winked at by officials.

At the Borovitskaia Tower gate Thompson noticed a militia cap-

tain of the Kremlin detail pulling some seeds out of his pocket. He recognized the man as one who had been difficult on several previous occasions. The captain gave a little whistle, and a bird flew down and took the food from his hand.

"Make yourself at home!" he said, waving Thompson through with a big smile.



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FEATURES

Peace efforts for Africa's Civil War



By DONALD SMITH
National Geographic
Blood enemies from Africa, they stared at each other across a polished mahogany table in the heart of the American Old South, just down the street from the place where Margaret Mitchell wrote *Gone With the Wind*. At the

head of the table sat former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Such were the unlikely beginnings of negotiations that have led to the announced opening of formal peace talks between the government of Ethiopia and separatist rebels from the Eritrean People's Liberation Front.

The peace talks, aimed at ending Africa's longest-running civil war, are to start early in 1990 at a still-undisclosed site.

They came at a time when analysts of the warfare that has riven countries in the Horn of Africa — including Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan — for decades are beginning to focus on whether recent events elsewhere in the world may have beneficial spillover effects.

Some believe that lessening East-West tensions and the growing democratization of Eastern Europe are stimulating peace efforts in northeast Africa, long a theater of superpower conflict because of its strategic location along the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, and Indian Ocean.

"If the Soviet Union is disinterested in confronting the United States in areas such as Ethiopia, that in itself should have some impact on the thinking of the leaders there," says Francis Deng, a foreign-policy fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., and a former Sudanese foreign minister.

U.S. State Department sources agree. "The Soviets have taken a new look at reducing tensions in Africa, making reconciliation and regional compromise more likely," says one African specialist.

The Soviet Union, which first supported the Eritreans when pro-Western Ethiopian leader Haile Selassie was in power, has backed the Addis Ababa government with weapons and economic aid since Selassie was deposed in 1974.

Chad, whose Atlanta-based International Negotiation Network offers third-party assistance to reduce conflicts, says Soviet interest in resolving the Ethiopian quarrel is apparent. "The Soviets are very supportive of what we're trying to do here," he says. "They've made this clear not only privately but publicly."

But some observers fear that superpower disengagement in the Horn might prompt other, smaller countries to try to fill resulting vacuums, taking sides among warring factions in the region.

Already, various Eritrean rebel groups are sponsored by Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen. In neighboring Somalia, recent

curtailment or suspension of arms shipment from Great Britain, the United States, and Italy reportedly has led to visits by Somali delegations to South Africa, Chile, China, the United Arab Emirates, and Libya to solicit funds, weapons, and spare parts.

Even so, observers such as Deng believe that an end to superpower confrontation would force participants in the various struggles in the region to concentrate more productively on the root causes of their conflicts, which in most cases involve religious and ethnic differences and access to natural resources.

The Ethiopian struggle hinges on the insistence of Marxist rebels in Eritrea, a former Italian colony to the north, on forming an independent country. That would cut off Ethiopia's access to the Red Sea; the Ethiopian government, also Marxist, fiercely opposes this.

Somalia, 70 percent of whose 6 million people are nomads, provides the United States with military facilities at the port of Berbera for surveillance of the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean. The Somali government is under increasing criticism for brutal abuses of dissidents.

Guerrillas of the Somali National Movement and government troops have clashed fiercely, often over conflicting interests of rival clans.

Chad, a former French colony, recently ended a 16-year war with Libya over a 100-mile-wide stretch of desert called the Aozou Strip. A peace accord signed in August calls for a negotiated settlement of Libya's claim to the territory.

The question now in Chad is whether the accord will hold up and whether old enmities can be settled between Arabic-speaking Moslem tribes in the north and the largely Christian, French-speaking southerners, who have wielded power since Chad became independent in 1960.

Neighboring Sudan, long a magnet for refugees from the war in Chad, is locked in a similar struggle that pits southern Christians and animists against the mostly Moslem north. As in the other countries, nearly incessant fighting has thwarted efforts to relieve suffering from drought and famine.

"It's good that the superpowers are not encouraging any of the conflicts that are currently going on," says Richard Joseph, an Emory University African Studies professor who, like other analysts, sees no easy end to any of these struggles. "That creates tremendous opportunity. But the fact remains that the conflicts themselves are quite complicated and difficult, in and of themselves."

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The OUT THERE is a weekly jobs bulletin which:

- REPORTS the new part-time, full-time and on-campus JOBS listed each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center

- ANNOUNCES EMPLOYMENT RECRUITERS coming to Parkland to interview students nearing graduation

- INFORMS students regarding JOB TRENDS.

Each listing is assigned a code number. Please contact the Career Planning and

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Saturday, February 3
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1990

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990

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vs
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- 2:00 p.m. Sinclair C.C.
vs
Madison C.C.
- 6:00 p.m. Shawnee College
vs
Sinclair C.C.
- 8:00 p.m. Madison C.C.
vs
Parkland College

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990

- 11:00 a.m. Shawnee College
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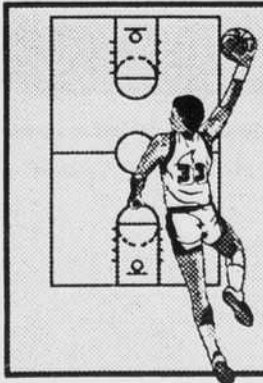
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SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990

Atta boy, Vance!

Perfect score for Edmondson

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

First of all, all of us in the Sports Department would like to thank all of you for your participation in the Basketball Challenge. You've made it a tremendous success.

Somebody else who has experienced a little success is Vance Edmondson. He is last week's winner as he picked every game correctly. Atta boy, Vance! Now let's see who can win this week's contest. Here are the games:

Indiana (No. 22) at Illinois (No. 12)

As I said last week, Illinois needs to play as a team to win and keep on winning. This was evident in both of their games last week.

In the Ohio St. game they rallied in the second half behind strong team defense. They played together and stopped Perry Carter from doing what he did in the first half. But against Iowa, they did just the opposite. One-on-one and selfish play caused the Illini to lose. It really shows up in the end of a game when everyone needs to be on the same wavelength to put the game away, but they all seem to want to do their own thing.

I can guarantee you that the Hoosiers aren't doing their own thing, they're doing Bobby Knight's thing. He has this group of young men doing better than anyone expected. And when I say young, I mean young. They start four freshmen and one sophomore, for the most part, and they will give the Illini fits. If Illinois plays like they have been, it could be a long night.

WINNER: Indiana by 3

Western Ill. at Eastern Ill.

The Leathernecks of Western are doing better than last year's 9-19 record and Coach Jack Margenthaler hopes his team continues to improve. Earlier in the season, one of Western's wins included an upset victory over DePaul. Jack's son, Matt, a reserve guard and member of Parkland's 88-89 team that finished fourth in the national tournament, adds to their outside scoring, while Bob Smith and Darell Richardson do the inside work.

Eastern has lost their leading scorer and their all-around leader in Jay Taylor, but they have adjusted nicely. Panther coach Rick Samuels looks to Gerald Jones for leadership and sophomores Barry Johnson and Dave Olson for the scoring. They will definitely contend for the AMCU-8 conference title, but they must win this one to keep their hopes of a conference championship alive.

WINNER: Eastern by 10

DePaul at UCLA (No. 15)

The Blue Demons hope to keep their giant killing skills sharp as they take on the 15th ranked Bruins at Pauley Pavillion. They beat No. 10 Louisville 66-62 behind David Booth's career-high 37 points. The Blue Demons have not enjoyed a season like they had hoped. They have won three in a row to raise their record to 12-9 and if they continue to play like they have been they can expect to find themselves in the NCAA Tournament at the end of the year.

After having a sub-par season last year, the Bruins look as though they are back on track to the winnings ways to which they are accustomed to. Much of their success can be attributed to the coaching talents of Jim Harrick and the playing talents of Don McLean and Trevor Wilson. These two guys can score at will and will.

Unless DePaul can put together another game like the one against Louisville, the Blue Demons will be in for a long night.

WINNER: UCLA by 9

Michigan St. (No. 24) at Purdue (No. 9)

If you would have told Boiler coach Gene Keady, or anyone for that matter, before the season that they would be ranked 9th and unde-

feated in the Big Ten after seven games he would have said that you were out of your mind. But since it has become reality, Purdue is loving every minute of it, but they aren't getting to excited because they know that nothing in the Big Ten is written in stone.

Michigan St. is also enjoying a better-than-expected season. The Spartans are in second place in the conference and can gain some ground with a win here. They suffered a 65-63 loss to Michigan on a last second shot by Rumeal Robinson and in that game, which was played at Michigan, they dominated the Wolverines in every category except the final score. That game made the Spartans realize that they can play with anybody and that will give them the confidence they need to go into West Lafayette and come away with a win.

WINNER: Michigan St. by 3
Notre Dame at Duke (No. 4)

Duke is in their usual spot at this time of the year -the top five and Coach K has a strong bench that will enable them to maintain that position for the rest of the year. Their bench sparked them to an 88-86 win over a very talented Georgia Tech squad. The victory kept the Blue Devils on top of the ACC with a 6-1 mark and was their sixth win a row.

Notre Dame was without the services of their star forward LaPhonso Ellis in the first semester and now that he's back they haven't been much better. Inconsistent play from both him and senior guard Joe Fredrick have taken their toll on the Irish. Digger is a great coach but I think his team will simply be outmanned against the potent attack of the Blue Devils.

WINNER: Duke by 17

N.C. State at UNLV (No. 11)

The Wolfpack travels to the "Shark Tank" to take on Tark's tremendous team. The Rebels came up short on Sunday when they lost 107-105 to Chris Jackson and his LSU Tigers. Jackson lit up the Rebs for 36, but Tark says that his team play very well and that all the credit must go to LSU.

With the Rebels on the rise and the 'Pack on the way down, this game doesn't look as even as it did in the pre-season. Coach Valvano and his program have been hit hard by the NCAA for violations. They have dropped out of the Top 25 even after beating Maryland 81-61. Regardless of their rankings, the Rebs seem to have the better inside game while the Wolfpack might have a slight edge in the backcourt. Look for the Rebels to roll.

WINNER: UNLV by 12

Georgetown (No. 6) at St. John's (No. 21)

In any and every Big East Conference game you can just throw out the rankings because they mean absolutely nothing. Just ask Hoya coach John Thompson, after his team has lost two out of their last three, including games to Syracuse and surprise conference leader, Connecticut.

St. John's has been playing well all year and look to keep it going against Georgetown. Lou Carne-secca had his team in a first place tie with Connecticut before Monday night's loss to Syracuse. If they can bounce back and win over G'town it would be a tremendous boost for the Redmen. It'll be one heckuva game.

WINNER: Georgetown by 5

Villanova at Pitt

This will be another rugged Big East matchup that will be very important come tournament time. Both of these teams are coming off of good seasons and both have lost some key players to graduation. Even with this in mind, they both have done better than expected. Villanova took Georgetown down to the wire and they can expect quite a game from Pitt if the Panthers get some contribution from their guards.

WINNER: Villanova by 7

Cheerleaders compete at Parkland Feb. 17

Parkland has announced that they will host the District 505 Cheerleading Contest to be held Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Parkland College Gym.

The competition will take place prior to and as part of the Parkland College Cobras vs Spoon River College basketball game at 2:00 pm, and will be judged by the PC cheerleaders. A clinic and informational meeting will be held from 10:00 am to noon and it is necessary that each squad attend. The winning team will take home a traveling trophy to

hold and defend in 1991.

PC is offering sack lunches for \$2 each for squads who do not wish to leave campus, and each squad sponsor will receive a token for our concession stand. Parents will be admitted at the gate for the student rate of \$2, and the gate will open for admission prior to the 12:45 p.m. pre-game competition.

The entry deadline is Feb. 5, so reply as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please call 351-2226.

Mike Bolling qualifies for championship meet

Parkland's Mike Bolling qualified for the NJCAA Indoor Championships by reaching 46 feet, 7 inches, Friday.

His performance earned him third place in the event at the Eastern Illinois Invitational track and field meet.

Bolling also won the high jump at 6-6.

The Cobras' other winner was Waide Neal, who finished the mile in 4 minutes, 23.46 seconds.

Parkland's was third in the 55-meter dash in 6.69. Huey Lovelace placed third in the 200 and the long jump, respectively.



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for
StuGo!

Take the PC Challenge

YOU CAN'T GET BETTER THAN PERFECT! And that's just what Vance Edmondson, of Champaign, did in the contest last week. He didn't miss a one. Way to go, Vance. You see, it can be done. Why not try your luck at it this week?

RULES

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

Encircle one winner for each game:

Indiana	at	Illinois
Western Illinois	at	Eastern Illinois
DePaul	at	UCLA
Michigan State	at	Purdue
Notre Dame	at	Duke
North Carolina State	at	UNLV
Georgetown	at	St. John's
Villanova	at	Pitt

TIE BREAKER (predict margin of victory)

Michigan State at Purdue _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



Anyone interested in playing Women's Softball this spring should attend a meeting in the Parkland Gym this Friday afternoon, February 2, at 4 p.m.