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PROGRESS

Vol. 23, No. 20

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Tuesday, January 16, 1990



After battling the registration lines, Shila Paul, a pre-nursing major, signs her duction check as June Hudson and Esther Cooley wait.
Photo by Cari Ciccone

Eastern's classes succeed

More than 230 students have enrolled in Eastern Illinois University classes being offered on the Parkland campus for the first time this semester.

Eastern officials say they are "very happy" about the response of students to the Parkland courses.

A second section of one EIU class has been opened, and it may be necessary to open another for another class, Brian A. Cole, director of Eastern Off-Campus Academic Services, said. No EIU courses had to be cancelled for lack of enrollment.

Students can register for Eastern classes up to six days after the first class has met, Cole said.

Eastern will conduct a paper and telephone survey of Parkland students this semester to determine their areas of interest. Within a few weeks, officials will determine the courses that EIU will offer here this summer, Cole said.

Dale Ewen, assistant vice-president/Academic Administration, said the Eastern courses are "off to an excellent start." Students can take classes on the Parkland campus to work toward four-year Board of Governors degree, Career Occupations Program, and some courses for the Industrial Technology and Career Occupations degrees.

Pres. Poorman welcomes students

Welcome back to the "good old days." Now that's a strange way to talk! Our mature friends talk about the good old days in college — either their own, or what someone told them about, or what they saw in the movies.

Yes, those might have been calmer times when people did predictable things to get to the good life. But access to college education was limited, facilities were often time-worn, professors were less concerned about students, and "sink or swim" was the order of the day. In contrast, you are welcomed to enroll at Parkland where caring is common and where our surroundings are superior. Welcome back to your "good old days!"

Robert L. Poorman, Ed.D.
Interim President

Smoking restriction effective immediately

A resolution passed in December by the Parkland board of trustees restricting smoking on campus will bring Parkland into compliance with legislation recently passed by the state. The Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act, which goes into effect July 1, 1990, prohibits smoking anywhere other than in a designated smoking area in most public buildings. Under this act, anyone in violation is guilty of a petty offense, and persons found to be repeat offenders may be taken to court.

According to Parkland's resolution which is now in effect, smoking will be permitted in one indoor designated smoking area to the east of Hardee's (across from the bookstore). Smoking is prohibited in all classrooms, laboratories, learning resource center facilities and common spaces such as rest rooms, hallways and lounge areas.

These measures follow a national trend of tightening smoking restrictions in public facilities. In most newly enacted smoking

policies across the country, preferential consideration is being given to nonsmokers whenever it is clear that they are being exposed involuntarily to smoke.

The Illinois Clean Indoor Act describes smoking as "annoying, harmful and dangerous to human beings and a hazard to public health." To reduce this hazard to the Parkland community, the thoughtfulness, cooperation and consideration of Parkland's faculty, staff and students will be necessary.

1990 Census forms to be mailed in mid-March

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

1990 census forms will be mailed around March 20. The census is the government's way of determining population as well as providing statistical profiles of a nation's people. Information obtained through the census is confidential and the census bureau is the only agency which has access to the information.

Censuses can be traced back as far as 2275 B.C. in China when the number of taxpaying households was tallied. It is thought that this practice continued until 1712 A.D. when the census was expanded to individuals. In the Bible are accounts of censuses of military men among the Israelites during the fourteenth century.

The Romans conducted the most complete censuses, used mainly for taxation and military purposes. These counts continued for over 400 years to 5 B.C. when the census included the entire Roman empire.

The Roman census was brought to an end with the fall of the empire. Charlemagne attempted to bring the census back in the Ninth Century, and Willi-

am the Conqueror recorded land sizes and values of English proprietors. Genghis Khan took censuses of the people and possessions of territories his army overran. A 1449 census of Nuremberg is considered one of the earliest complete censuses.

In the Western Hemisphere, Peru may have been the first area to conduct a census. Virginia took censuses in 1624-25 and in 1634-35, New York in 1698 and the other colonies gradually joined in.

Modern methods of the census began in the Eighteenth Century. Possibly the first modern census was conducted in New France, now Canada. Europe's first modern census was taken in 1703 of the population of Iceland.

The Constitution of the United States stated that a population census would be taken "within three years after the first meeting of the Congress ... and with in every subsequent term of ten years." Just that has occurred since 1790.

The purpose of the census was originally to be used to determine the number of representatives each state would have in Congress. The statistics are now

used for many purposes. The government uses them in making plans and decisions and for employment and immigration purposes. The census statistics may also be used in war time to determine military man power potential as well as information on industrial facilities and materials. Both the content and method of taking the census have undergone many changes.

1810 marked the first time inquiries on manufactures was made. Agriculture, mining and fisheries were added in 1840, and immigration and nativity statistics in 1850. Originally, the census of manufactures was taken at the same time as the decennial census, but from 1900-20 it was taken every five years and every two years through 1940. After World War II, new legislation provided for this census as well as that of mineral industries and other businesses to be taken every five years. In 1957, government censuses switched to five-year intervals, and in 1963, the first transportation census was taken.

Until 1900 U.S. census officials worked without a permanent office, and through 1870, census field supervisors were marshals

of the U.S. judicial districts. The enumeration responsibility of the 1880 census was transferred to census supervisors who were appointed to each census district. The 1880 census is considered the U.S.'s first modern census.

Congress enacted the Permanent Census Act in 1902. Machine tabulation had been introduced just 12 years earlier, and sampling techniques were first used in 1940. Computers began to play a large part in the census in 1951 and have ever since.

The 1970 census marked the first time two different forms were used. Four out of five households received the short form while every fifth household received the longer, more detailed form. This practice has increased the accuracy and quality of the data compiled.

This year, one out of every six households in the U.S. will find the long form in its mailbox. Census officials expect 71 percent of the forms to be returned, and the households not returning the forms will be contacted.

Those in nursing homes and prisons will not be left out of the census. Counts of those individuals as well as the homeless will be taken.

Welcome to Parkland

To new and returning students — Have a great semester!

CAMPUS NEWS

Parkland offerings announced

THE PARKLAND COLLEGE Lifelong Learner Club will meet today at 1:30 p.m., at the Thornburn Center 101 McCullough, Urbana. Parking is available in the center's lot, and there is a ramp entrance on the east side.

Gina Haasis, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Illinois, will discuss "Alternatives to Guardianship."

The Lifelong Learner Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of men and women over age 55 who are interested in supporting Parkland's educational mission and who desire intellectual stimulation. Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, will feature a guest speaker from Parkland or from the community.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Marilyn Johnson, program director, 351-2544.

PARKLAND COLLEGE IS offering adult education classes in Rantoul during the Spring 1990 semester. Although classes began Jan. 8, students can register and begin most classes anytime during the semester. All classes are held at the Regional Office of Education, Myna Thompson School.

The classes are offered free under funding from the Illinois State Board of Education. They are not college credit courses and do not count toward college or career program requirements. The classes are designed to improve basic skills and to prepare students for GED examinations.

The morning classes, which meet 8:30-noon, Monday through Thursday, include GED Preparation, Adult Basic Education (skills in reading and math), English as a Second Language, Business, and Job Skills. GED preparation will also be offered in the evening, 6:30-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A six-week, full-day Certified Nurse Assistant Course, which leads to state certification, will also be offered.

For more information about classes and registration, call Parkland's Rantoul Adult Education Center, 893-3038.

DISCOVERY DAYS, A Parkland College Youth Education Program for fourth and fifth grade students in Parkland's District, will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 and 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Topics for both Discovery Days are as follows: the stars (creative drama, theater antics, planetarium show); the arts (art of Africa through ceramics, painting, metal work); technology (understanding the IBM computer, radio production, live broadcast); the sciences (mysteries of biology and chemistry with hands-on experiments); the game of thinking (problem solving with thinking games, brain teasers, and mind bogglers); and electricity, (electronics, circuitry, building a burglar alarm).

Students may select one Discovery Day for each Saturday in space is available. Information about Discovery Days will be distributed through District schools. Registration will be handled by mail, Jan. 15-19, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tuition, which includes supplies and lunch, is \$30 per student for each Discovery Day selected.

For information and registration forms, call 351-2545.

PARKLAND COLLEGE WILL offer a seminar on career planning on the third Tuesday of each month (with the exception of March) during 1990. The seminar is designed to assist those considering a change in careers and a return to school. There is no admission charge.

The first Spring Semester "Introductory Career Development Seminar" will be held today from 6-8 p.m. in room C118. Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Service at Parkland, will present the seminar. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources also will be discussed.

For more information, call 351-2594.

DURING THE SPRING 1990 semester, Parkland College will offer courses at 24 Area Learning Centers.

Residents of Parkland's district can take classes at any ALC location. They do not have to live in the community in which the class is offered. Many of the classes begin the third or fourth week of January. Several begin later or at mid-semester.

Preregistration for the classes is encouraged. But if space is available, students can register at the first class meeting. Special tuition rates are available for senior citizens. The Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free), can supply information about registration and space availability.

Students who wish to take classes at the Area Learning Centers located in Colfax, Downs, Fairbury, Gilman, Heyworth, and Lexington must arrange for out-of-district charge-backs through their local school districts.

FOR THE SPRING 1990 Semester, Parkland College will offer 26 classes on Saturdays. The classes are offered for students who need to coordinate their college schedules with work schedules or other commitments as well as for students who want to learn new skills or explore personal interests.

Saturday classes begin Jan. 27 and run for 12 Saturdays through May 5. Classes do not meet March 17 or 24 during Parkland's midterm recess. Students can earn two, three, or four credit hours, depending on the course. Saturday offerings include Accounting Principles, Introduction to Microcomputers, Modern Business Mathematics, Principles of Management, and Introduction to Desktop Publishing. Most classes meet from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; some meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and a few meet later in the morning. A complete list of Saturday classes appears on page 20 of Parkland's Spring 1990 Class Schedule.

Other Saturday classes include those offered under the new, joint bachelor's degree program between Eastern Illinois University and Parkland College. For information, call 1-800-446-8918.

For more information about classes and registration, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 351-2208.

"SUCCESSFULLY MANAGING PEOPLE," a Parkland College workshop for business managers, supervisors and administrative personnel, will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, 1:30-4 p.m., in room L111.

Workshop participants will learn techniques for positive

leadership, employee motivation, and effective communication. Topics include assertive communication, development of presentations, identification and analysis of various behavioral styles, and strategies for dealing with interpersonal conflict.

Kay McGuire, founder and owner of the Center for Creative Communication, will present the workshop. With more than 12 years experience in the human service field, McGuire is known for her informative, motivational presentations, which offer fresh ideas and practical solutions.

The fee for the workshop (WKS 916-094) is \$35, and the

registration deadline is Jan. 29. For more information, call 351-2478. The workshop is sponsored by the Parkland College Small Business Development Center. Other workshops for the spring semester are "Becoming and Effective Manager/Supervisor," "Applying Management Skills," and "Telephone Techniques."

PARKLAND COLLEGE WILL offer a series of eight money management workshops on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 23 through March 15.

The workshops, sponsored by the Department of Business and

Agri-Industries, are designed to provide a wide array of financial tools that can be used by individuals or businesses for investment purposes. Topics to be covered are financial planning, bonds, stock selection and timing, mutual funds and money markets, annuities and other tax advantage investments, insurance, real estate, and commodities and precious metals.

All workshops will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:10 p.m. in room M235 at Parkland. The fee for the Money Management Series (WKS 311) of eight workshops is \$90. Individual workshops are \$15.



Parkland Next Week

January 21-27, 1990

Sunday

Reception for Bakker/Eckert Exhibit • 2-4 p.m. • Art Gallery

Monday

Spring Semester 1990 Registration • Late registration ends 8 p.m. today • Admissions Office • Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon • 351-2208

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

Microcomputers for Beginners* • WKS No. 550-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues January 24 and 29 • 351-2208

Tuesday

Introduction to Financial Planning* • WKS No. 312 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9:15 p.m. • Continues January 25 • 351-2208

Wednesday

WordPerfect 5.0* • WKS No. 557-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues January 26 • 351-2208

Thursday

CEN Community Forum: Drugs - Treatment and Rehabilitation • Community Education Network Public Forum sponsored by Champaign Unit 4, Urbana District 116, and Parkland College • 6:30-8 p.m. • Champaign City Buiding, 102 North Neil Street • 351-2475

Friday

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

Odyssey • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Spring Semester Saturday Classes Begin • Registration without Late Fee, 7:30 a.m.-noon today • Late Registration with \$10 fee begins January 29 • Admissions Office • 351-2208

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

Arctic Light • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

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

Parkland College

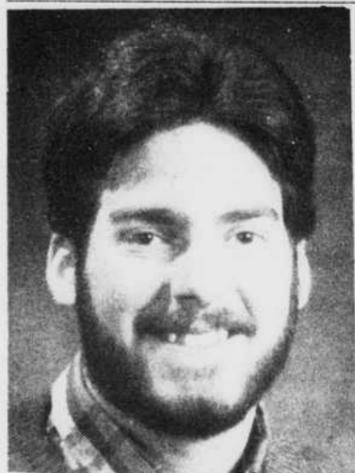
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Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



CAMPUS NEWS



Chris Lake



Donna Bogard



Donald Burton



Katie Halberstadt



Rachel Harrison

Chris Lake wins nomination

Christopher M. Lake, Parkland student majoring in English literature and rhetoric and a resident of Champaign, has been named as the Parkland College nominee for the National Distinguished Student Scholar Program. The national program is sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

Interim President Robert L.

Poorman recently announced Lake as the nominee after interviewing all five Parkland finalists for the national program. "The task of selecting one person to represent us in the national competition was very difficult because we had five outstanding and qualified Parkland students as finalists," said Poorman.

Lake, a Central High School graduate who plans to earn an Associates degree in May 1990,

will join nominees from other AACJC-member schools. Ten national finalists along with the national winner will be announced in March by the AACJC. All national finalists will receive scholarships and will attend the AACJC convention, to be held in Seattle, Washington in April 1990.

Other Parkland finalists for the program were Donna L. Bogard, an elementary education major

from Rantoul; Donald L. Burton, an elementary education major from Urbana; Katie Halberstadt, a business administration major from Mansfield; and Rachel Ann Harrison, a mathematics and computer science major from Mahomet.

To be eligible for nomination, the Parkland finalists must have completed at least 12 hours in pursuit of an associate's degree

prior to nomination, must currently have a cumulative grade point average of not less than 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 in all credit course work, and must expect to graduate at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

Lee Nettin, Parkland counselor, was committee chair for the program, and all faculty members were invited to nominate students.

StuGo elections to be held

Student Government elections will be held on Thursday Feb. 1 and Friday Feb. 2. Anyone interested in running for office may pick up a petition in room X153. The petitions must be returned by noon on Jan. 24 in order to be eligible to run.

The positions of President, Vice President and Treasurer as well as at least five senatorial positions are open. The StuGo Secretary is appointed by the President.

Returning senators are Tamee Covert, Lori Shaeffer, Keith Good, Eric Sizemore and Mary Davis. Elected terms run one year, however any returning senator is eligible to run for another office if he or she resigns as senator.

Student Government administers student affairs and acts on behalf of the student body. The

purposes of student government are: to provide a means of student expression and activities for such an organization; to encourage and promote interest in College affairs and activities; to be aware of student needs, opinions and attitudes, and to promote and develop activities that enrich the social, cultural and academic life at Parkland.

The Student Government exercises all legislative functions of the student body and implements legislation enacted by the Senate.

The ten senators elected to office shall be aware of the needs and interests of the student body and shall be the spokespersons for the students at Senate meetings.

All students may be eligible for Senate posts and may serve as a director or member of a board or committee.



Carol Gilbert



Len Stelle

Awards received by two employees

Two Parkland employees have recently been presented with awards. Carol Gilbert has been named the Fall 1989 Employee of the Semester and Len Stelle is the recipient of the Fall 1989 Parkland College Staff Development Award.

Gilbert is a public service clerk at the Parkland College Library.

A Fisher native and a graduate of Fisher High School, Gilbert joined the Parkland staff in 1978. In her 11 years at the college, she has attended various courses and workshops related to her current position. She also has served the Nonacademic Staff Council as vice president, council representative and as a member of numerous committees.

Before joining the Parkland staff, Gilbert was a floral designer and was previously employed at the Friendly Flower Shop in Gibson City. She and her husband, Larry, who is also a Parkland employee, have been Champaign residents since 1978.

Stelle, an anthropology instructor, recently presented "Authoring: Faculty Publication and the Community College," to Parkland staff members. The presentation demonstrated the computer technology now available in the various departments of Parkland.

Stelle, who joined Parkland in 1972, holds master's and bachelor's degrees from Illinois State University. Originally from Normal, he is also a graduate of Normal Community High School.

Parkland's Staff Development Committee established the award to encourage Parkland staff members to design and implement staff development activities and to reward them for sharing their time, expertise and enthusiasm. Recipients of the semiannual award are chosen by the Staff Development Committee on the basis of proposals submitted by professionals and non-academic staff members.

Nettnin award established

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

A scholarship has been established in the memory of Cdr. Leonard H. Nettnin (ret).

Commander Nettnin worked as coordinator for Veteran's Affairs at Parkland College in 1977.

The CDR. Leonard H. Nettnin Memorial Scholarship is a \$200 scholarship that will be awarded to a Vietnam veteran who has successfully completed at least the equivalent of one semester at Parkland, with a minimum GPA of 2.50.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship may pick up applications at the office of Veterans Affairs beginning Jan. 16 in room A170 on the campus. Deadline for all applications is Feb. 1.

In the event that a number of equally qualifying applications are received, preference will be given in the following order: 1. Navy veterans, 2. Air Force veteran's.

In the event no eligible veterans apply, their children may be considered.

For more information contact the Office of Veterans Affairs at Parkland College.

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.

MAIL LIST MANAGER: At home opportunity for anyone with an IBM compatible PC. Local chapter of national association for families of Alzheimer's patients needs help maintaining mailing list of 350+ with regular review and adding of names, printing of labels. Can you help?

CRISIS CHILDCARE: Agency devoted to emergency care of babies six weeks to five years will have their training on February 3. Then help staff provide warm loving care: diapering, feeding, bathing and interacting with the children, who are being temporarily cared for while parents deal with crisis. Hospital setting; your choice of times.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: After thorough training, establish a natural, caring relationship, providing support to patients and families. Share your positive approach to life, empathy, and assistance. Your willingness to offer companionship, recreation and general comfort measures (no personal health care or counseling) will be welcome. Call us for training dates.

LAST CHANCE: Training was announced last week for two organizations recruiting volunteers. For those who didn't see the column: Literacy volunteer training will be held to enable you to help work with adults with low reading skills. Training is also scheduled for those who wish to work in the area of domestic violence, rape, and child abuse prevention. Call us for times, more information and to sign up.



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

CAMPUS NEWS

smile & nod

by Phil Spase

By PHIL SPASE
Independent Thinker

Hey Campers and Campettes! Welcome back to Parkland. How was your Christmas Break? I'm here to do something for you, and I'm not even going to charge you money for it.

I am trying to scrape together a down payment for a car, though, so any contributions would be greatly appreciated. Just send them to me in care of the Prospectus. I'll even get your name in the paper. Ooh! How can you resist?

Anyway, what I'm going to do is try to keep you socially stimulating. Think about your New Year's Eve party. Everyone was sitting around getting blasted, and there was some guy in the corner talking about the American invasion of Panama. I'll bet you were thinking, "Hey! When did that happen?" Or, "Huh? What's Panama?" At any rate, this other guy knew more about stuff than you.

Well, not anymore! I'm going to give you a few quick pointers about world events, local happenings, and general neat things. If you want, I'll even continue to keep you filled in on what's happening "out there." Then you can be a socially stimulating, informed jerk at parties. Okay? Here we go . . .

Panama: I wasn't making that up. The American Army, Navy,

Air Force, and Marines invaded Panama in mid-December. President Bush (he's that guy in Washington) says we did it to keep Americans safe, to bring Manuel Noriega to justice, and to keep the "fires of democracy burning brightly throughout the free world." Actually, the only fires that burned brightly were the ones engulfing the shanty-town around Noriega's headquarters.

Here's the best part: The code name of the operation was "Operation Just Cause." It's rumored that the name was actually Dan Quayle's idea, except that he wanted to call it "Operation Just Because."

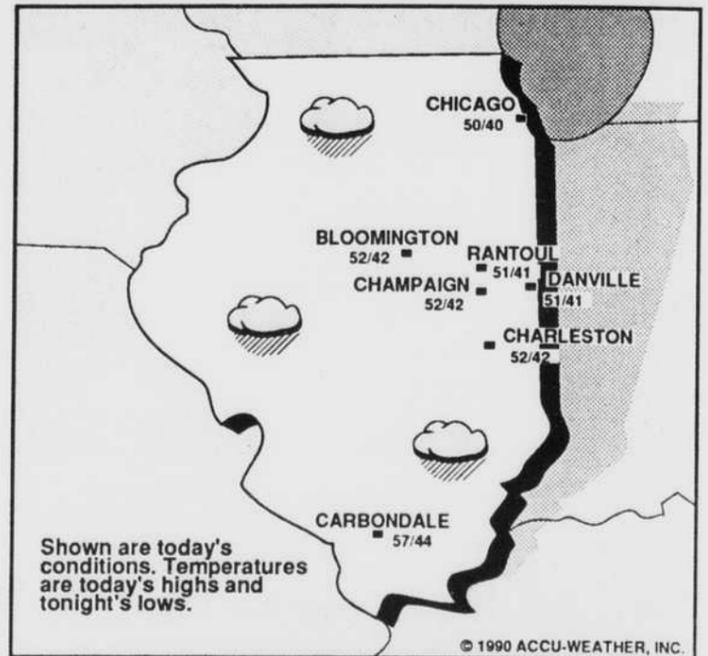
The Weather: Talk about balmy! If this is global warming, I'm all for it. Can you believe that it's January, and we're having 50 degree days? Whooo-eee! Scientists say that the global warming trend is caused by the greenhouse effect. That's where the sun's rays penetrate into the Earth's atmosphere but can't bounce back into space. That traps the heat in the atmosphere and causes general overheating of the planet. The scientists are concerned that the warming trend might cause the polar ice caps to melt, flooding out the coastlines of the continents. Who cares, right? We're in the Midwest! I, personally, would enjoy being able to drive to the beach in a couple hours. Imagine surf-

ing in Indiana! "Shooting the curl, dude," along the Adirondack Islands. Awesome!

Local News: The residents of Tuscola and Arcola are having just a little trouble getting water. Turns out the local water company dumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of "sludge" (yuk) into the river that they get their drinking water from. No big deal you say? I guarantee you that those people without water aren't happy campers. Quantum is the company that dumped the sludge (ick), then dumped even more sludge into the river. Talk about a bad week!

Time's almost up. I'll let you in on one little secret before I go. Everybody had to go to the Business Office when they registered. It's true. They aren't being evil or anything, it's just that the ladies there are very nice and wanted to meet all the students. It didn't matter if you just moved here from Pongo-Pango. There would be a parking ticket or library fine on your record, and you'd have to go to the Business Office to have it taken care of. Don't get mad. They just wanted to say "Hi!"

Special note: The first person who can tell me what *Kelly's Heroes* was about will get something free. Really! Be sure to include the name of the song that they'd play on the tank's speakers when they went into battle.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST®				
TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
48/33	38/30	38/27	36/24	33/18
Morning showers, mostly cloudy	Rather cloudy	Cloudy with a chance of rain or wet snow	Partly sunny	Clouds and sun

Home repair program for senior citizens

The City of Urbana Community Development Division and the Champaign County Office on Aging are pleased to announce a new housing repair program. The program is entitled The Urbana Senior Repair Service.

Home Maintenance Workers will provide minor repair services to eligible senior citizens who own homes within the City of Urbana. The types of repairs that can be made under this program include repairs that allow the client to maintain independence, that conserve financial and energy resources, or that insure the health and safety of the occupants of the home. A few exam-

ples of eligible repairs are hand-rail installations, step repairs, leaky faucet repairs, and the installation of furnace or air conditioner filters. The maximum amount that can be spent is \$250 per family per year. To be eligible to receive assistance, the applicant must be the owner and occupant of the dwelling unit which needs repair. He or she must be 62 years old or older and have an income that does not exceed \$12,400 per year for a single individual or \$14,150 for a family of two or more.

For more information, contact the Community Development Division at 384-2447.

'Break' at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH — The Daytona Beach Resort Area will once again welcome throngs of students to its shores during Spring Break 1990. The resort area, located on the central east coast of Florida, is one of the most popular spring break destinations in the United States.

Canadian college students will begin arriving at the end of February. Then, in early March, the American schools come to town. According to tourism officials and tour companies, the "peak" weeks will be March 3-24, but smaller groups of students will continue to come to Daytona Beach through April 22, the week after Easter.

Anticipating a more organized event in 1990, a newly-formed task force has been working since last Spring Break to coordinate events and activities during the yearly influx of college students to the "World's Most Famous Beach." The task force is the event management group for spring break, and is addressing such topics as traffic control, hotel overcrowding, public facilities and alcohol management.

For instance, the task force has endorsed the national "Party Smart" project for 1990. This

alcohol education campaign sponsored by the Beer Drinkers of America in Costa Mesa, California, encourages responsibility and moderation among adults who choose to drink.

The task force has chosen "A New Wave of Fun" for its slogan, hoping to capture the festival atmosphere which is always apparent among visiting collegians.

Several popular events will return to Daytona Beach in 1990 including the beachfront Spring Fest, March 12-24; Rolling Stone Magazine Expo, March 14-21; and Expo America, March 16-23. The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant is planned for March 14 in the Bandshell, the city's outdoor amphitheater on the beach. The Bandshell will also be the site of several concerts throughout March. The rock group Molly Hatchett is one of the first concerts scheduled, at the Daytona Beach Marriott, March 9-10.

Accommodations are still available during Spring Break. For a visitor's guide and calendar of events, call DESTINATION DAYTONA!, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

PROSPECTUS

1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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The Prospectus is printed weekly by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter. Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana. Pre-press operations by Garfield Press; printed by Rantoul Press.

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To qualify you must be:

- U.S. citizen at least 17 and not more than 22 years of age.
- Be enrolled full-time in an accredited community college
- Second year student in an associate degree program with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher
- Able to pass the Navy's physical exam and other requirements.

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PARKLAND!

Off-Campus
Classes
Spring '90



<p>Arcola Residential Landscaping/Lawn Care WKS 300-120 Apr 16-May 7 \$30.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Arcola High School</p> <p>Atwood-Hammond ACT Test Preparation for H.S. Students WKS 805-120 Feb 10-17 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon A Atwood-Hammond High School</p> <p>Broadlands Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-123 Jan 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Heritage High School</p> <p>Colfax* Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-130 Jan 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Ridgeview High School</p> <p>Downs* Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-129 Jan 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tri-Valley High School</p> <p>Fairbury* Accounting Principles II ACC 101-120 Jan 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Finance ACC 254-120 Jan 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers DAP 114-124 Jan 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Prairie Central High School</p> <p>Farmer City Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-127 Jan 17-May 10 \$33.00 6-7:45 p.m. W Blue Ridge High School</p> <p>Fisher Equitation I AGB 170-120 Jan 16-Mar 8 \$86.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T R Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>Equitation II AGB 270-120 Mar 13-May 20 \$86.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T R Prairie Wind Farm</p> <p>Studio Painting I NCR 502-120 Jan 22-Mar 12 \$49.50 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Studio Painting II NCR 503-120 Mar 26-May 7 \$49.50 7-9:40 p.m. M Fisher High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-127 Jan 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Fisher High School</p> <p>Forrest Principles of Management MGT 111-120 Jan 18-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Forrest Elementary School</p>	<p>Gibson City Beginner Karate PEC 108-120 Jan 22-May 7 \$33.00 6:30-8:20 p.m. M American Legion</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-120 Jan 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Gibson City Elementary School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-128 Jan 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Gibson City High School</p> <p>Gilman* Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-134 Jan 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Iroquois West High School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-122 Jan 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Iroquois West High School</p> <p>Heyworth* Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-133 Jan 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Heyworth High School</p> <p>Homer Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-121 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Heritage School Building</p> <p>Lexington* DOS for Microcomputers* DAP 137-120 Jan 16-May 8 \$71.00 6:30-8:20 p.m. T Lexington High School</p> <p>Mahomet-Seymour Accounting Principles II ACC 102-123 Jan 17-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-122 Jan 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Mahomet-Seymour High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-120 Feb 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-120 Feb 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-120 Feb 27-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Candlewood Estates Community Center</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-128 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Middletown School</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-129 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 6-6:50 p.m. T R Middletown School</p> <p>Monticello Agricultural Applications of the Computer AGB 137-120 Jan 17-Mar 7 \$109.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M W Monticello High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-125 Jan 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Monticello High School</p> <p>Investment and Asset Management BUS 131-120 Jan 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Monticello High School</p>	<p>Newman Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-123 Jan 22-May 7 \$33.00 7-8:45 p.m. M Newman Elementary School</p> <p>Paxton ACT Preparation Workshop WKS 805-121 Feb 10-17 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-122 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-122 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-122 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Paxton High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-121 Jan 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Paxton Junior High School</p> <p>Studio Painting I NCR 502-121 Jan 18-Mar 8 \$49.50 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Studio Painting II NCR 503-121 Mar 15-May 10 \$49.50 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R Paxton Civic Center</p> <p>Piper City Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-124 Jan 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Ford Central High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-135 Jan 18-May 10 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Ford Central High School</p> <p>Rantoul Typewriting I OFC 110-120 Jan 18-May 10 \$109.00 6-7:15 p.m. M R Myna Thompson Building</p> <p>Shorthand I OFC 130-120 Jan 18-May 10 \$132.00 7:30-9:20 p.m. M R Myna Thompson Building</p> <p>Food Service Sanitation FSS 110-120 Mar 26-Apr 25 \$38.00 3-4:50 p.m. M W Municipal Building</p> <p>Real Estate Transactions RES 110-120 Jan 18-May 10 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Municipal Building</p> <p>Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-125 Jan 17-May 9 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. M W Rantoul High School</p> <p>Cost Accounting ACC 203-120 Jan 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Municipal Building</p> <p>ACT Preparation Workshop WKS 805-122 Mar 10 and 31 \$35.00 9 a.m.-12 noon Rantoul High School</p>	<p>St. Joseph/Ogden Accounting Principles II ACC 102-122 Jan 22-May 7 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M St. Joseph/Ogden High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-132 Jan 16-May 8 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T St. Joseph/Ogden High School</p> <p>Tolono Introduction to Microcomputers** DAP 114-126 Jan 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Tolono High School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness I PEC 103-120 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Tolono Junior High School</p> <p>Tuscola Accounting Principles II ACC 102-121 Jan 16-May 8 \$99.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tuscola High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-120 Jan 17-May 9 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. W East Prairie Elementary School</p> <p>Exercise Fitness PEC 103-121 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 9:30-10:30 a.m. T R Pettitt Place Building</p> <p>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation GED 080-121 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation GED 081-121 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>GED Math Skills Test Preparation GED 082-121 Feb 26-May 9 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Tuscola High School</p> <p>Nurse Assistant NAS 111-122 Mar 26-May 19 \$198.00 5:45-10 p.m. T R and 6:30 a.m.-12 noon A Douglas Nightengale Manor Nursing Home</p> <p>Villa Grove Aerobic Dancing PEC 145-126 Jan 16-May 10 \$33.00 7-7:50 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Introduction to Microcomputers* DAP 114-131 Jan 22-May 7 \$104.00 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Villa Grove High School</p> <p>Introduction to Grain/Livestock Market AGB 134-120 Jan 17-Mar 14 \$66.00 6:30-9:45 p.m. W Villa Grove High School</p>
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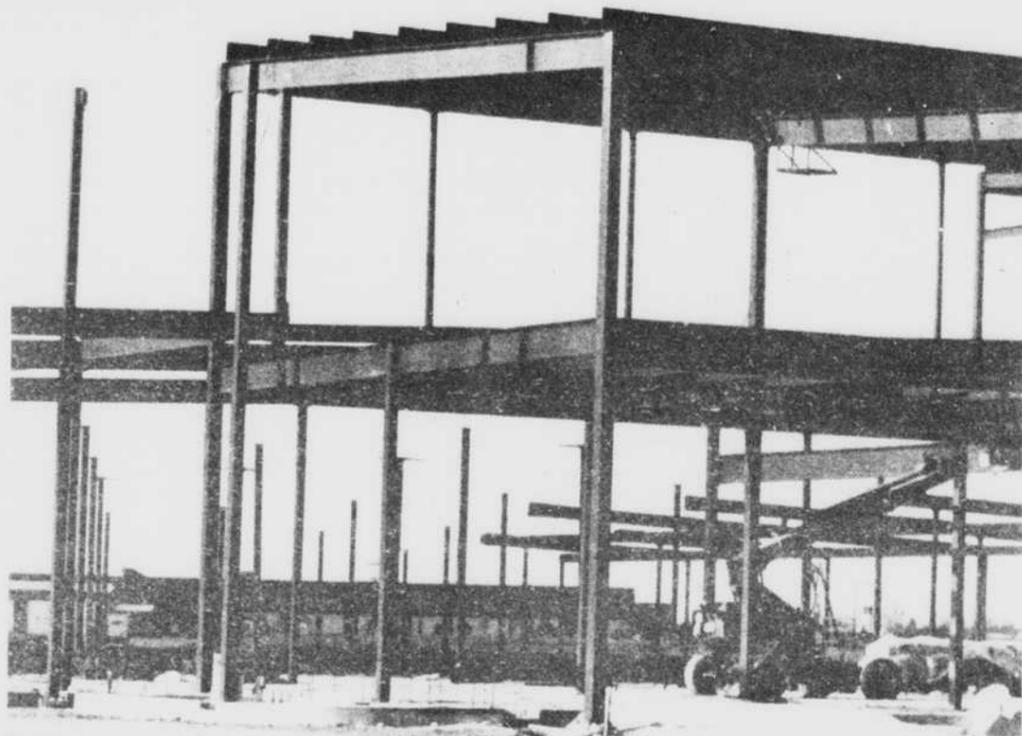
*Apple equipment
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*Out-of-district tuition chargebacks should be arranged through your local school district.

1289 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. Register the first night of class on a space-available basis. For registration information, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS



Construction is well underway on the new Champaign Post Office. Construction is expected to be complete in late October and the building in use by November.
Photo by Cari Ciccone

PC Broadcast student dies

Kenda Lawless was fascinated with Parkland's radio station, WPTD. The 19 year-old sophomore was looking forward to graduation this spring and pursuing her dream in radio broadcasting.

But during the Christmas break, on Thursday, Jan. 4, Kenda was struck by a car while she was crossing a street in Urbana. It was 9:30 in the evening, and the driver of the car did not see Kenda until it was too late. Kenda died less than five hours later.

"Kenda was enthusiastic on the air and in the classroom. She was a forward-moving person," said Steve Brown, one of Kenda's instructors who knew her well. "Her sudden loss has left us all wounded."



Office to open in fall

By Jeff Topol
Newswriting 1

The Champaign Post Office plans to serve the community's holiday mail needs next year from a brand new 126,000 sq. ft. facility located on Mattis Avenue south of Bloomington Road.

Don Kahler, Facility Activation Coordinator for the Post Office, said contracts call for the building to be completed by Oct. 12, and the move to the new facility should be completed by early November. If the move cannot be made by then, it will be delayed until after the holidays.

Kahler describes the project as a 10-year building on a 20-year site, which means the building should accommodate 10 years of anticipated community growth and the land 20 years of anticipated growth of community postal needs.

A new vehicle maintenance building is also being erected on the site. It will be used to service and maintain 260 Post Office vehicles from as far away as the Kankakee area. The current maintenance operation on Hickory Street will be moved into the new building when it is completed, Kahler said.

Money for the new facilities is coming from the U.S. Postal fund, he said. The Post Office is a self-sustaining service, so government tax funds are not used.

Kahler cited growth of the community as the main reason for building the new facility. Also, at the present Neil Street building, the truck docks were inadequate, he said, traffic and parking were congested, and the size of new automated equipment required a larger facility. Community growth required addition of two annexes in the past 10 years. The old Post Office on Neil Street was built in 1965.

The Champaign office is a sectional hub that serves 82 post offices in the area. Mail is brought into the Champaign office from the metropolitan areas, sorted, then distributed to the 82 other offices. In turn, out-going mail is collected from the 82 offices and brought to Champaign for distribution.

Kahler, who also serves as the Post Office automation readability specialist, said state-of-the-art equipment such as a multiple line optical character reader is being used here. The equipment reads

the printed address on an envelope, puts a bar code on it, and sends the piece to a bar code reader that sorts it. The 80 ft. long machine can read and sort 35,000 envelopes per hour, or about six per second. Kahler said the size of this machine and others demonstrate the need for the new building.

Kahler said some custodial staff may be added to maintain the new building.

The University and Round Barn annexes will be closed when the new facility is complete. The Neil Street building will keep the customer service counter and P.O. boxes. Zip codes and box numbers that people have now at Round Barn will stay the same when they are moved to the new facility.

Kahler said studies show that most post customers drive to the Round Barn annex, so the move should not be much of an inconvenience. He added that surveys and studies are being conducted to find auxiliary services for senior citizens in the Round Barn area and the public in Southwest Champaign.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA SYMPHONY

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James Lyke

Music on the Lighter Side

Duo pianists Tony Caramia and James Lyke join the Champaign-Urbana Symphony to bring us popular works by Poulenc, Gershwin and other favorites.

Saturday, January 20 at 8pm in the Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Standard ticket prices \$14, 12, 11.
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For tickets call 217/333-6280.

Seasonings... Wine 'n Dine and Concert Preview at 6:30pm.
For reservations call 244-0549.

Reception follows, open to all concert goers.

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Cho-Liang Lin
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Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
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COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Start of new year brings many new statutes

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

When the clock struck 12 a.m. on Jan. 1 not only did we start a new year, as well as a new decade, but more than 450 new statutes went into effect.

Of the many new laws that are now in the books, several will directly affect students.

For instance, House Bill (HB-58) prohibits students from car-

rying or using electronic paging devices on school property. (Pocket pager/beepers are often used by drug dealers to consummate drug deals.)

In addition, (HB-3) requires public schools to teach a unit about Nazi atrocities in the 1933-45 Holocaust period.

And another new law (HB-2) that became effective Jan. 1 requires that elementary schools

must include instruction on the dangers of drug and substance abuse in their curricula.

While many new laws concerning public schools will not affect those who attend Parkland College, another one will.

The new law, Senate Bill 806 (SB-806) establishes Jan. 28 of each year as a commemorative School holiday to be known as Christa McAuliffe Day. McAuliffe

was the school teacher who died in the Challenger space shuttle explosion in 1986.

Many other new laws are now in effect including one that outlaws the insertion of a computer virus into a computer system.

And remember all the complaints against individuals who were faxing unsolicited advertising? Now it is a petty offense.

But probably the most signifi-

cant new law involves a new mandatory insurance law.

The new law states that no person shall operate a motor vehicle unless that vehicle is covered by an insurance policy.

Furthermore, new laws were not the only things that increased in the state of Illinois on Jan. 1.

The state gas tax which is already one of the highest in the country, went up another three cents to 19 cents per gallon.



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A new publication now available, "A Simple Guide to Courier Travel," is the first and only guide of its kind. This new guide was written by an attorney in Portland, Oregon, who has extensive courier experience. Everything there is to know to travel as a courier is presented in an easy to understand, step-by-step format. Also included is a list of twenty-five major courier companies that offer discounted or free travel. This new guide can be ordered by calling toll free 1-800-344-9375 or by sending \$12.50 (handling included) to "Guide," P.O. Box 2394, Lake Grove, Oregon, 97035.

**Police seek
information
on thefts**

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on two burglaries that occurred Dec. 26, 1989 and Jan. 6 1990 at C and J Liqueur, 114 South Garrard, Rantoul.

On December 26 between 3 and 6:30 a.m. a concrete block was thrown through the window at C and J Liqueur. The suspect or suspects entered through this window and took 75 cases of beer and 12 bottles of Mumm's Champaign. They left through the broken window.

On Jan. 6 a brick was thrown through the same window. 23 cases of beer, five bottles of Jack Daniels, nine bottles of Canadian mist, five bottles Seagrams and 13 packages of Marlboro cigarettes were stolen.

Rantoul Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding these burglaries.

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

County Market's Anniversary Sale



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Chili-fixins for less ... that's the bottom line.

Prices effective through January 23, 1990
Quantity Rights Reserved

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County Market

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URBANA
JUST SOUTH OF 5 POINTS

FEATURES

Gallery features work of two painters

The Art Gallery at Parkland College will feature a two-person exhibition, "Paintings by John Bakker and Kurt Eckert," beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Jan 21, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. The exhibit continues through Feb. 14.

All exhibits and receptions are free and open to the public.

John Bakker describes his paintings as a thematic examination of the conflict between the sense of spirituality and the myth of science. He further explains that throughout history, art has consistently expressed the belief systems of the period in which it was made. Art gives a physical presence to the beliefs and values of its time. By combining a number of historical styles in his paintings, Bakker creates "a conflict between the values of our period and those of another."

Bakker, who is currently chairman of the Art Department at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, completed his master's in fine arts in 1982 at Michigan State University.

Although Kurt Eckert prefers not to be called an abstract expressionist painter, he states that his paintings are "about the tradition of abstraction which deals with the elements handed down from the tradition of representational paintings: light; space; form; color." Eckert believes that because abstract art is in its infancy compared to other types of art, it is the only area that still has room to mature. It has been less than 100 years since abstraction became an accepted area of exploration in the fine arts.

Eckert earned his master's in fine arts at Southern Illinois University in 1983. Currently he is a lecturer in art history and painting at DePaul University, Chicago.



Both felled by malaria, these Cambodians await the outcome of treatment at a refugee-camp clinic on the Thai-Cambodian border. A leading killer-disease in the Third World, malaria strikes about 100 million people each year, killing up to 1 million, mostly children. Worldwide, the malaria outlook hasn't improved much.

Photo by Steve Raymer, National Geographic Society

Third World diseases rise

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic

ATLANTA—When global-disease doctors discuss the prognosis for their most vulnerable patients, the people of the Third World, they worry about:

—Another killer epidemic — the next AIDS — silently lurking somewhere in the tropics.

—The effects of environmental changes such as global warming on the spread of mosquito-borne infectious diseases such as malaria.

—The impact of uncontrolled urbanization on health, as Africa's urban population more than doubles in the last two decades of this century.

Prevalence of chronic diseases, notably heart ailments and cancer, in the Third World as the gap between developed and undeveloped nations narrows.

With the exception of AIDS, for which there's no cure on the near horizon, "most current Third World diseases don't have to exist," says Dr. Stanley I. Music of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) here. They exist because the medical technology and economic resources that can prevent or treat them are not reaching those afflicted.

A comprehensive assessment of the global disease toll released by the World Health Organization (WHO) in September estimates that more than one billion people, about 20 percent of the world's population, are sick or malnourished.

The situation is most severe in sub-Saharan Africa and south and east Asia, where at least 30 to 40 percent of the people are afflicted. It is acute in South and Central America, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Today's leading killers, according to the WHO report, are diarrheal diseases, acute respiratory infections, tuberculosis, malaria,

and such vaccine-preventable diseases as polio, tetanus, measles, and diphtheria. At least 10 million children under age 5 die each year.

The chances of an infant's reaching 5 years are grimmest — only about 65 percent — in places such as Cambodia, Laos, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Sudan, says Dr. Joe H. Davis of the CDC's International Health Program.

The rapid spread of the AIDS virus across central Africa threatens both children and adults, because an estimated 25 to 40 percent of babies born to infected mothers will be infected, Davis says.

WHO estimates that five to ten million people worldwide are already infected with the virus that produces acquired immune deficiency syndrome. More than half of these probably will develop AIDS within 10 years. Most will die. As many as 24 million more are liable to get the virus during the 1990's.

The AIDS epidemic caught global epidemiologists off guard. "The AIDS virus coexisted harmlessly with humans for years. There have to be more nasty surprises out there — viruses that humans are now living with that will turn out to be lethal," Davis warns.

Besides the unexpected, epidemiologists worry about how certain environmental changes will affect existing diseases. "A period of global warming is potentially one with a certain peril, because mosquitoes multiply better in warmer conditions, and parasites in mosquitoes multiply better the warmer the conditions," says Dr. Joel G. Breman, a CDC malaria specialist.

Worldwide, the malaria outlook hasn't improved much in the past 15 years. Malaria strikes an estimated 100 million people each year and kills 500,000 to

one million, mostly children.

The fight against the disease has been slowed because mosquitoes have developed a resistance to some insecticides, and some malaria parasites have become immune to certain drugs.

"It would be presumptuous to say that we can eradicate malaria," Breman says. "With cities in the developing world growing so fast, urban malaria is going to be a problem, in Africa particularly."

By the year 2000, less-developed countries will have twice as many people living in cities and towns as do industrialized countries. Epidemiologists are concerned about the availability of uncontaminated water, the disposal of human wastes, and the severity of pollution.

In the future, as Third World countries become more industrialized, as infectious diseases are controlled and life expectancy increases, "people in developing countries will die from more of the chronic diseases that people in developed countries do now — cancer, heart, lung, stroke," says epidemiologist Jack Woodall of WHO headquarters in Geneva.

The good news, he says, is that polio will be eliminated from the world by 2000 and measles by 2025. The last disease to be eradicated was smallpox in 1977. The next one will be Guinea worm by 1995.

Rarely fatal, it temporarily cripples and can permanently deform. The worm, ingested in larval form in contaminated drinking water, grows two to three feet long inside the human body before emerging through a skin blister.

"I never cease to be horrified," says Dr. Donald R. Hopkins of Atlanta-based Global 2000, a leader in the campaign against Guinea worm. It is an abomination, epidemiologists say, that any of these diseases exist.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Siskel: comic documentary declares greed is bad

By GENE SISKEL
Tribune Media Services

If the key line of movie dialogue symbolizing the materialistic '80s comes from Michael Douglas in "Wall Street" saying, "Greed is good," then Michael Moore's new comic documentary, "Roger & Me," represents the rebuttal, declaring that greed is bad, very bad. And corporate greed is the worst greed of all: It puts people out of work and out of their homes.

"Roger & Me" tells the greed story in terms of the ramifications of autoworker layoffs in Flint, Mich., during the 1980s. Known as the Buick City, Flint was the birthplace of General Motors. But in the last decade, GM, under the chairmanship of Roger Smith — "a numbers man, not a car man," by all accounts — cut 30,000 jobs from the Flint payroll.

This enraged journalist Michael Moore, 35, whose family had worked for GM. Four years ago, Moore sold his home and its contents, started a weekly bingo game, and finagled grants to raise \$260,000 to make a little movie about his efforts to contact Roger Smith and bring him to Flint to see first-hand the shattering effect of his moving GM factories and jobs to Mexico.

That, of course, sounds like the material for an earnest, deadly dull movie, but "Roger & Me" is anything but dull.

It's a chase film with Moore and his news-style camera crew chasing the elusive Smith at GM headquarters, private GM functions, and at Smith's private social club. It's a boisterous comedy with Moore's camera catching a host of awkward personalities — from Pat Boone and Bob Eubanks to Miss Michigan — trying to cheer up Flint during personal appearances. It's social commentary as Moore documents the ways the common man of Flint reacts to being poor or out-of-work: A woman sells bunnies as "pets or meat"; a laid-off autoworker survives as a jail guard, guarding former co-workers.

Moore excels at getting most everyone, except GM executives, to talk candidly on camera. Sometimes too candidly, in the case of game show host Eubanks, a Flint native who tells him an anti-Semitic joke.

As much a satirist as a journalist, Moore lampoons both corporate and bedrock America in his portrait of a town in crisis. You wouldn't think there is anything funny about unemployment, but "Roger & Me" is both sad and hilarious in depicting the way in which Flint tries to survive.

The city fathers and mothers try to turn Flint into a tourist mecca even as *Money* magazine names it America's worst town to live in.

The silliest enterprise is the construction of a multi-million-dollar Auto World theme park designed to recall the birth and development of the American automobile. Apparently, the irony of placing such an exhibit in a town that has lost control of the car industry was missed by the leaders of Flint.

And on the dark side, Moore's camera also bears witness to the cold reality of home evictions, even on Christmas Eve.

Chances are you've either seen or heard something about "Roger & Me," because of the last four months Michael Moore has been a tireless promoter on be-

half of his film. He has been photographed countless times wearing a "Roger & Me" logo baseball cap. He employs a volunteer group called "Roger's Rangers" who attend screenings in an effort to gain publicity for the film through gimmicks such as reserving a seat for Roger Smith, should he decide to attend. (He never does.)

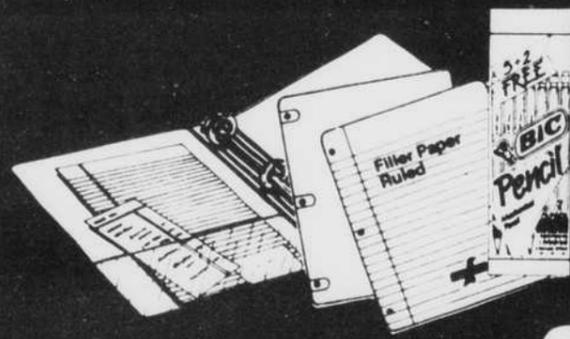
Following wildly successful previews of the picture at North American film festivals this fall, Moore was serenaded by Hollywood film companies that either wanted to distribute "Roger

& Me" or to hire Moore as a director.

"Warner Bros. made me the offer I liked best," said Moore. "Other companies offered me much more money, but they only wanted to buy me to direct standard Hollywood movies. Warner

Bros. was the one that seemed most interested in really distributing my movie."

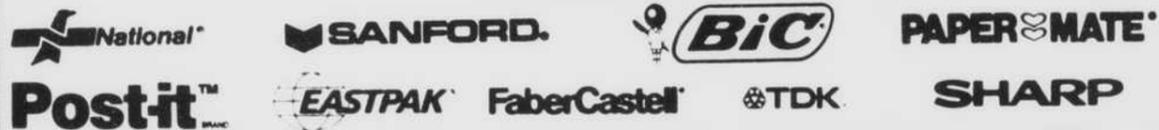
The result of Moore's stubbornness is that Warner Bros. bought the film from Moore for \$3 million, but more importantly agreed to present it in more than 900 theaters nationwide.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



The Negro Ensemble Company, Inc. production of "From the Mississippi Delta" by Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland. From the New York cast (left to right) Brenda Denmark, Gwendolyn Roberts-Frost, La Tanya Richardson. For more information contact the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, 333-6280.

Krannert schedules black history tribute

URBANA, Ill. — The Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has lined up several performances in tribute to Black History Month in February.

Guest artists Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis, the Negro Ensemble Company, and singer Pearl Williams-Jones will perform at Krannert around that time. In addition, Illinois Repertory Theatre presents a two-week run of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold" . . . and the boys, a powerful play about South Africa.

Taylor and Lewis, jazz greats with two different styles, perform together at Krannert Center on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Dr. Billy Taylor, known as the "professor" of classical jazz, is a pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, actor, author, teacher, and lecturer. For his distinguished work in the field of jazz music, he has received two Peabodys and one Emmy Award as well as awards from the United States Congress and the National Endowment for

the Arts. An international ambassador for music, Taylor is largely responsible for bringing jazz to television and radio in this country.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, The Negro Ensemble Company presents *From the Mississippi Delta*, a stirring dramatic portrait of a young woman whose life is shaped and finally redeemed by the tide of social change during the American Civil Rights movement. The story is told with brutal and sometimes shocking reality, but also with lyricism and comedy.

"Master Harold" . . . and the boys is the work of Athol Fugard, a foremost South African playwright. In this masterful play, he depicts the struggles of life under Apartheid through the lives of a young white student and his two black companions. The production opens Jan. 24 in the Studio Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, 333-6280.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Assembly Hall presents award-winning musical

Time magazine lists the Broadway musical *Into the Woods* as one of the ten Best of the Decade in its Jan. 1, 1990 issue. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17, at the U of I Assembly Hall. Among others listed were *Les Miserables*, *Nicholas Nickleby*, *Dream Girls* and *Big River* (scheduled for Assembly Hall

presentation April 12 as part of this year's World Series).

"Stephen Sondheim's best musical was gorgeous to look at, haunting to hear and thought provoking to remember. A fractured fairy tale that brought into the same forest Cinderella, Rapunzel and the like, it asked what comes after happily after, pondering what it means to grow

up," states *Time's* theater column about *Into the Woods*. "Conspicuous by their absence from the *Time* list were *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*."

Into the Woods tickets, priced at \$29, \$27, \$24, and \$19 with a discount for UIUC students and groups of 25 or more persons are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by

mail. Telephone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Call (217) 333-5000 for ticket information.

The popular Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical is booked into more than 50 cities on its national tour which continues through the spring of 1990. Featured at the Assembly Hall engagement will be two actress-

es who appeared in the Broadway production: Betsy Joslyn, recreating her role as "The Witch" and Mary Gordon Murray, coming directly from Broadway, reprising her role as the Baker's Wife.

On Broadway, the show won many awards including 1988 Tonys for Sondheim's score and Lapine's book.

Writer rates recent movie and videos

By BILL SCHEELER
Staff Writer

PRODUCER DIRECTOR STEVEN Spielberg blends romance with laughter in this captivating story of a love that is lost and found again in the great Northwest. Richard Dreyfuss, in what could be his greatest performance to date, stars as Pete, a firefighter pilot who thrives on the danger of putting out forest fires.

His love for Drenda, played by Holly Hunter, changes his life and makes him think twice about his dangerous profession.

Holly Hunter again shows her versatility as the caring and sensitive companion of Pete, who tries to convince him to quit.

John Goodman proves again to be a great character actor with his performance as Al, a close friend and fellow pilot.

Film veteran Audrey Hepburn is convincing as Hap, an angel who must convince Pete to let Drenda go and get on with her life.

This film was well written and includes wonderful aerial photography. It will touch your heart and make you believe in falling in love.

FIVE VIDEOS ARE being released this month and are available in local video stores.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

The second sequel of the series pits Indiana, played by Harrison Ford, against Nazis and his own father, played by Sean Connery, on the quest for the Holy Grail. This movie rivals the first with action that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Release date: 1/31/90
License to Kill

The second outing for Timothy Dalton as 007 James Bond and sixteenth in the series finds Bond having to revenge the savage attack on his best friend, Felix Leiter, by a ruthless drug czar, but he may have to lose his license to kill.

Release date: 1/4/90
Kickboxer

Jean Claude Van Damme is the new action superstar of Hollywood. In *Kickboxer Van Damme* must defeat the Chinese kickboxing champion who paralyzed his brother. Karate action at its best.

Release date: 1/25/90
Uncle Buck

John Candy is at his funniest in this tale of a bachelor uncle who must care for his brother's rebel kids, while his brother and wife are out of town.

Release date: 1/25/90
Turner and Hooch

Tom Hanks stars as a police detective who inherits a slobbering canine named Hooch when his friend is murdered. Hanks must learn to live with his new companion while tracking down his friend's killer. Light but amusing.

Release date: 1/24/90



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eyes on the Prize airs on 12

Two tumultuous decades charged with cries for "liberty and justice for all" will unfold when Channel 12 began broadcasting an eight-part series on the American civil rights movement at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15. The series will continue at 8 p.m. every Monday through March 15 on Channel 12.

The second season of public television's award-winning series *Eyes on the Prize* documents the journey of black Americans seeking justice, power and identity, from the mid 1960's to the mid 1980's and shows the profound effect this movement had on all Americans.

Through historical footage and contemporary interviews, the eight hour-long films examine the triumphs and failures of individuals and communities eager to give flesh to the movement's hard-won gains. The series also probes the transition to a more challenging time in this country's social history.

The civil rights movement changed America forever, rewriting its laws, reinvigorating its Constitution, inscribing a new legion of heroes and heroines in its history books. As the nature of that movement changed from a broad-based coalition to sometimes competing groups, a variety of local grassroots crusades took the movement's forward momentum and pressed on.

The series takes viewers from the streets of Malcolm X's Harlem to Oakland and the birth of the Black Panthers; from the frustration of rioters in Detroit and Miami to the victory celebration for Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor; from ringside with Muhammed Ali to the "Mountain Top" speech of Martin Luther King on the eve of his assassination.

The premiere episode, "The Time Has Come (1964-66)," which aired Monday, Jan. 15, revealed a new ideology within the civil rights movement, the insistent call for power, as it gained popularity among black Americans. Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam struck a resonant chord in New York. Its echoes were heard in the South, where the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) turned the call for "Freedom Now!" into one for "Black Power!"

In "Two Societies (1965-68)," airing Jan. 22, the movement travels north. Martin Luther King and the Chicago Freedom Movement confront the Daley machine with mixed results as King battles segregated housing in Chicago. Pent-up anger explodes in Detroit, where a week of rioting leaves 43 dead. One resident recalls on the first day of the riot, "When my daughter got to church she called back and said, 'Momma, it's Judgement Day... everything is burning.'"

"Power! (1966-68)," airing Jan. 29, explores three paths taken to power. In Cleveland, the ballot box lifts Carl Stokes to the office of mayor. The Black Panthers take up law books, breakfast programs, and guns in Oakland. For a time, parents win educational control of their public school district in

Brooklyn.

"The Promised Land (1967-68)," airing Feb. 5, charts Martin Luther King's often overlooked final year, from his declaration of opposition to the war in Vietnam, through the beginning of his Poor People's Campaign, to his 1968 assassination in Memphis. As King said shortly before his death, "This is America's opportunity to help bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots... but the real question is whether we have the will."

In "Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More (1964-72)," airing Feb. 12, a new sense of black pride and black consciousness is evidenced by a prizefighter named Cassius Clay (a.k.a. Muhammad Ali), on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., and at the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana. Harry Belafonte says of Ali, "(He) was the embodiment of the thrust of the movement... He didn't care about money. He didn't care about the white man's success... He brought America to its most wonderful and most naked moment. (He said) I will not play your game. I will not kill in your behalf."

"A Nation of Law? (1968-71)," airing Feb. 19, reveals the sometimes violent and unethical measures that law enforcers used to answer black political demands. The program explores the killing of two Black Panther leaders in Chicago and the rebellion at New York's Attica state prison that left 43 dead.

In "The Keys to the Kingdom (1974-80)," airing Feb. 26, antidiscrimination laws are put to the test. Boston's schools are ordered to desegregate, but some whites resist violently. Affirmative action scores a victory in Atlanta but is challenged with the Bakke Supreme Court Case.

In "Back to the Movement (1979-mid 80s)," airing March 5, the powerlessness of Miami's black community results in rioting in the Liberty City section. But in Chicago, an unprecedented grassroots crusade empowers the black community and takes Harold Washington to victory as the city's first black mayor.

The series ends with a look back at the people who made this movement a force for change in America. "After viewing *Eyes II* we hope that viewers come to realize how far the country has traveled to arrive at this racial crossroads," concludes Henry Hampton, executive producer of the series.

Major funding for *Eyes On The Prize II* is provided by the Ford Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Melville Corporation, Lotus Development Corporation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Lilly Endowment, the William Penn Foundation, the Charles Revson Foundation, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and public television stations.

The series is produced for PBS by Blackside, Inc. Executive producer for the series and founder of Blackside, Inc. is Henry Hampton.



St. Mark Encounters the Myth of Science

American Music Awards scheduled for Jan. 22

The seventeenth annual *American Music Awards* will be telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California on Monday, Jan. 22 from 7 - 10 p.m. on channel 17. Hosting the special are Anita Baker, Alice Cooper, Gloria Estefan and the Judds. 27 awards are presented in six categories: Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, Rap, Heavy Metal and Dance music. The awards go to outstanding performers as voted by the American record-buying public.

During the evening, a special "American Music Award of Achievement" will be presented to Prince, acknowledging the influence and impact that he has had on the recording and concert scene for the past decade. In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to singer-songwriter Neil Diamond, for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public." Presenting the award will be presented by Stevie Wonder.

Performers scheduled on the telecast, in addition to the four hosts, will be: Paula Abdul, Bobby Brown, Great White, Janet Jackson, Tone Loc, Richard Marx, New Kids on the Block, Rod Stewart, Randy Travis and Warrant.

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Plays accepted for Parkland competition

Submissions for the seventh annual Original Playwright's Production are being accepted through Jan. 22.

Scripts must be original, unpublished and unproduced. Full length scripts, two to three acts and two to three hours playing time, as well as one act plays will be accepted.

Standard playwriting format must be followed and only type-written copies will be accepted.

Take your writing seriously, whether you're writing comedy or tragedy.

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-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 Placement Center for the name of the employer, phone number, address and additional information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center assures all persons freedom from discrimination based on race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex. The Career Planning and Placement Center supports laws related to equal opportunity, Title IX and Section 504 for the handicapped. Where distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, the employer has advised this office that this distinction is a bona fide occupational requirement.

NEW PART-TIME JOBS

- P12-7—Personnel Assistant—Data entry, file creation. Lotus background, database background preferably in Q & A display write background. 20 hrs/wk. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-8—Shop Service Tech.—Set up copy machine and in-shop repairs. Training provided. Some electronics background. M-F, 8-12 or 1-5. \$4.25 per/hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-9—Telemarketers—Immediate part-time positions available on all bus lines. Setting appointments for major companies across the nation. Good phone techniques. 4-9, M-F, Sat. 9-1. \$4.00 per/hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-10—Janitor—This is a temporary position. 5-9, M-F, \$4.50 per/hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-12—Homemakers—Helping senior citizens with personal care, light housework and grocery shopping. Previous experience not required, but helpful. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-13—Bookkeeper/Host/Hostess, Wait, Bus Person—Champaign, Ill.
- P12-14—Drivers—Must be 18 years of age. Must have own car with liability insurance. \$5.00 to 8.00 per/hr. (starting at \$3.55/hr plus 50 cents per delivery & tips) Champaign, Ill.
- P12-15—Draftsman—At least 2 years of architectural drafting experience. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-18—Accounting & Computer Operator—Champaign, Ill.
- P12-20—Waiter/Waitress—Neat looking, knowledge of liquor and Chinese food, good at adding and subtracting figures. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-21—Host/Hostess—Seating customers, answering phone calls, taking carryout and delivery orders, cashiering, light supervising duties, etc. college education, good at math, good personality, and able to work on weekends. M-Th, 5pm-9:30pm; Fri-Sat 5-10. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-22—Delivery Help—Packing carryout and delivery orders, food delivery to home sites or work sites and other duties as assigned. Knowledge of Champaign-Urbana and campus town, resident halls. Must have own car with insurance. Need a driver's license. M-F, 5pm-9pm. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-24—Rental Agent—M, Th & F, 8am-6pm, \$4.00 per/hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-25—Kitchen Help & Drivers—Champaign, Ill.
- P12-26—Part Time Teller—Receive and pay checking and savings deposits and withdrawals; sell travelers' checks, money orders, EE bonds, cross-sell bank services. Typing 30-35 wpm; 10-key proficiency; CRT experience helpful. Previous teller experience preferred, previous cash handling experience. M, T, TH, F, 3pm-7pm plus 3 Saturday mornings a month. \$4.50 per/hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-27—Security Officer—Champaign, Ill.
- P12-28—Various Positions—Positions available: Landscape Center Asst. Manager, Landscape Center Sales/Horticulturalist, Nursery Foreman. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-29—Security Officer—Champaign, Ill.
- P12-30—Tax Asst.—Assist Tax Accountant with payroll taxes, returns, and personal and corpor-

- ate tax return preparation. 2-3 years accounting or class work with a strong interest in taxes. \$6.8 per/hr. Flexible. 4 hrs a day. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-31—Assistant Buyer—Assist buyers, telephone selling, some PC and CRT operations, some typing; Experience with a calculator, H.S. or GED. Must work well under pressure. Must be organized. Good communication skills and outgoing personality. M-F, 8-1. \$146-233 per/month. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-32—Babysitter—Four year old and one year old (girls). 10:45-3:30, M-F, Jan 10-Apr 16. \$50 per/wk. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-33—School Crossing Guards—10-15 hrs/wk, \$3.60-4.60 per/hr. Urbana, Ill.
- P12-34—Cable Camera Operator—Operate C-U Cablevision camera equipment to televise and tape City of Urbana Council meetings. Must have interest in local government proceedings, a basic understanding of camera operation, and an ability to work with others. \$4.00 per/hr. guarantee \$10 per evening if meeting is less than 2.5 hrs. Urbana, Ill.
- P12-35—Child Care Asst.—Must like children. Tuesday and Thursdays 2-1/2 to 3 hrs a day. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-36—Marketing Analyses—Full or part time; men or women, flexible hours. No investment. Earning opportunity \$150 to \$300. Noon-5 p.m., may vary. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-37—Driver—Delivery. Familiar with town. Flexible hours 3 days a week. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-38—Laboratory Tech. (3)—Sorting insects and other invertebrate animals from samples, some general lab and field duties. Biology background helpful, not required. 10-20 hrs/wk \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P12-40—Office Manager—Put inventory into computer, place ads in newspaper, talk with dealers about products. Accounting background. Business major. Urbana, Ill.
- P1-1—Vet. Tech.—Feasible hospital for externship. Will come to Parkland to interview if enough are interested. Palos Hills, Ill.
- P1-2—CNA—Private home, taking care of quadriplegic. Some transferring involved. 7-3 and 3-11. \$5.00-8.00 per hr. Urbana, Ill.
- P1-3—Teller—Responsible in handling money; good with people. 2 afternoons 12-4:45; every Saturday, 8:30-12:1. Minimum wage during

- training. Responsible in handling money; good with people. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-4—Design Artist—Perform duties to create artwork for advertising, promotional, or corporate design. Graphic Design skills, ability to illustrate using various methods, key lining skills, knowledge of screen values, line weights, type styles, layout skills. Ability to work on several projects simultaneously. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-5—Paste Up Artist—Perform duties to execute mechanical artwork. Keylining skills, knowledge of screen values, line weights, type styles, copyfitting, ability to work on several projects simultaneously. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-6—Clerk Typist-GS-3—40 wpm typing. \$6.00 per hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-7—Cartographic Aide—Level 2 or level 3. Drafting knowledge. Work as needed. \$5.00-6.00 per hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-8—Telephone Operator—Typing-essential. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-9—Child Care—Needed in our home. 30-35 hrs. wk., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$5.50-6.00 per hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-10—Nannies—Live and work in Chicago.
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- P1-12—Banquet Wait Staff—Various hours, \$4.00-4.25 per hr. Champaign-Urbana area.
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- P1-16—Waiters/Waitresses—General waiter/waitress duties. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Savoy, Ill.
- P1-17—Kitchen Assistant—Busing tables, loading/unloading the dishwasher, other duties as needed. 4-8 p.m., 3 or 4 days per week. Savoy, Ill.
- P1-18—Sales Representative—5-9:30 p.m. 3

- nights; Sat. 9-2. \$4.50 per hr. Champaign, Ill.
- P1-19—Kangaroo Kids Teachers Assistant—Teach young children gymnastics, dance, and fitness. Love of children a must. Thursday and Fridays 9-11:15 a.m. \$6.00 per hr. Jan. 25 to April 27. Champaign, Ill.
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- P1-21—General Services Worker—All duties, six openings. 10-35 hrs. wk. Champaign, Ill.

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- OC-105—Student Asst.—Assist with evening registration; data entry, answer phones, answer questions, file, use copier. Neat in appearance with pleasant, helpful, cheerful attitude.
- OC-106—Bus Driver—Drive college 25-passenger bus for activity and athletic trips. Some overnight and 2-3 days trips are scheduled. Must have class C license.
- OC-107—Clerk—Filing, duplicating, mailings, other general office work.
- OC-108—Show Operator—(Plantarium).
- OC-109—Clerical Worker—various openings.
- OC-110—Cashier—various openings.
- OC-111—Student Ambassador—See Placement Center for more details.
- OC-112—Public Relations Clerk—Reads and clips articles about Parkland from newspapers; copies and distributes clips; prepared archives report each month; prepares envelopes and handles news release mailings every Friday. This job requires organization, accuracy, attention to detail, strong interest in newspaper reading and scanning and typing skills. Need to be available for several hours on Friday afternoons.

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SATELLITE TV. REFUSE
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Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
No appointment necessary
to view model apartment

SPORTS

INTERMURALS SURVEY

Intermurals Department would like anyone to fill out the survey below. Please turn in the complete survey to X153. Please mark if you would participate or not.

Spring '90	Yes	No	Maybe	No Opinion
Volleyball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3-on-3 basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5-on-5 basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Open gym	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Specialized time				
game room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fitness Center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Table tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8-ball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bowling tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Martin announces resignation plans

Parkland College women's basketball and softball coach Kay Martin has announced her resignation effective at the end of the 1989-90 seasons.

Martin, whose team is 7-8 this season and is 21-23 overall in her two seasons of coaching the Lady Cobras, cited her desire to continue her education and conflicts with her other job as the reasons for her decision. Coach Martin

also noted she chose to make her resignation public at this time to ensure that a new basketball coach could be hired early enough to begin recruiting in the spring.

Parkland Athletic Director Jim Reed is now accepting applications for the positions. For more information contact Mr. Reed's office at the college.

Prospectus offers Basketball Challenge see page 16

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

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

The Prospectus thanks these businesses for making our newspaper available to the citizens of District 505

If your business is not listed here and you would like to have papers, please call 351-2216!

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- Every 50 Loads, you get one FREE drop-off service (up to 20 lbs. - \$10.00 value)

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	ONE FREE LOAD
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	ONE FREE LOAD
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	ONE FREE LOAD
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	FREE DROP-OFF SERVICE

1990

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

AUDITIONS

BEREA, OHIO:

Tuesday, Jan. 9
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:

Thursday, Jan. 11
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 12
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:

Monday, Jan. 15
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee
University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:

Wednesday, Jan. 17
University of Michigan
Michigan Union -
Anderson Room
Registration: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:

Thursday, Jan. 18
Western Michigan University
Dial Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:

Tuesday, Jan. 23
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard &
Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Indiana Memorial Union -
Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:

Thursday, Jan. 25
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:

Monday, Jan. 29
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:

Tuesday, Jan. 30
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:

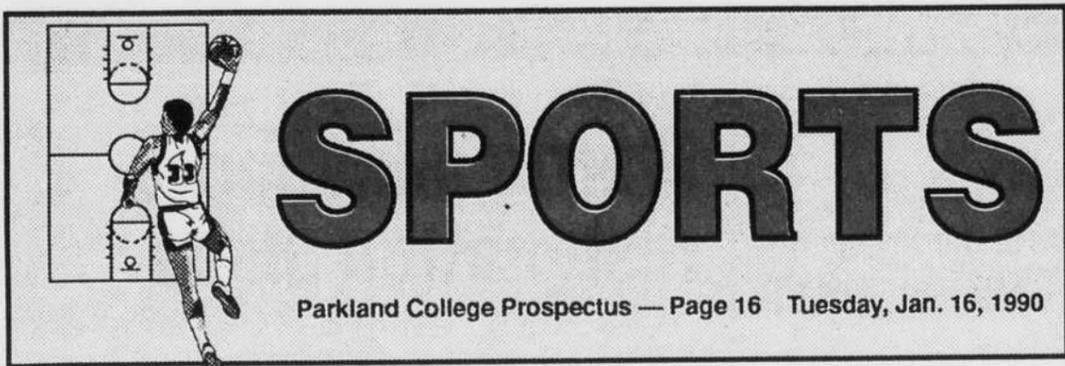
Thursday, Feb. 1
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further information contact:

Live Shows Auditions
P.O. Box 5006
Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006
(419)-627-2390

CEDAR POINT

P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006



Women win 7th contest Saturday night, 70-69

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

The Parkland's women's team held off a late rally by Carl Sandberg to halt a five game losing skid. A last second shot by Sandberg's Natalie Nelson was off and the Cobras notched their 7th win of the year on Saturday night by a score of 70-69.

After trailing 41-40 at halftime, Parkland led by as many as 14 in the second half. But, after the Cobras failed to score for three minutes, gave the Chargers a gleam of hope. Trailing 70-69 with 15 seconds left, the Chargers could not score and Parkland held on for the win.

Cobra freshman Darla Morthland scored a game-high 20 points and led all rebounders with 15 despite sitting out the first half with three fouls.

In an earlier game - The women's team fell 79-60 at the hands of Vincennes on Thursday night despite 23 points from Lori Bakhaus.

The Cobras led 12-8 before the roof came down on them. The Trail Blazers outscored Parkland 18-4 during a 10 minute stretch, while the Cobras were 2 of 18 from the field and committed six turnovers during that time.

After trailing 10 points by half-time, Parkland pulled within five at 35-30 early in the second half. But the Trail Blazers quickly rebuilt their lead to double figures despite Bakhaus' 17 second half points.

The Beecher High School grad also led the team with five assists and tied Sarah Kirby for the team lead in rebounds with nine.

In men's action - The first half of Parkland's game against Richland last Thursday night seemed more like treatment for an insomniac than a basketball game. The teams tried to lull each other to sleep and the result was a 21-20 Parkland advantage at the

intermission.

But the Cobras picked up the pace a bit by scoring 45 second half points en route to a 66-42 victory over the short handed Royals.

I say short handed because out of the 15 players that started the season only seven played due to academic ineligibilities and other problems.

The numbers just weren't in their favor as Richland shot a dismal 28 percent (18 of 64) from the field as their record dipped to 2-14.

The spark that ignited the Cobras in the second half was the defensive work of Jamal Carson, who rejoined the team over the holiday break. Carson's five steals helped Parkland take over in the second half.

Mickey McPherson's 21 points helped the Cobras improve their record to 8-9. They return to action on Thursday when they travel to Springfield to take on Lincoln Land.

In earlier games - Parkland suffered a lopsided 116-76 setback at the hands of 18th ranked Sullivan College in the Sullivan College Tournament on Jan. 6.

Sullivan, a Division I juco team, only trailed once at 5-4 before the Cobras were manhandled.

They committed 20 first half turnovers as they trailed 56-23 at the half.

But the Cobras could not get anything going in the second half as Sullivan pulled away to lead 72-30 with just over 15 minutes remaining.

Jerome Carson and Mike Kies each had 13, while Jamal Carson scored 12 for the Cobras. Kies also led Parkland with 8 rebounds. They will meet Lincoln Land in the third-place game.

Parkland's twin tandem of Jerome and Jamal Carson combined for 53 points as the Cobras beat Lincoln Land 89-85

New contest announced by Sports Editor Hays wins Bowl Challenge

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

Welcome back, boys and girls! It's time to get back into the swing of things but first let me announce the winner of the last Challenge. Alan Hays, of Champaign, picked the selected bowl games without a mistake. For his efforts, Alan will receive \$10 in prize money and this can be picked up in X153.

Along with the New Year, we can welcome a new challenge, The PC Challenge II. This Challenge will focus on NCAA basketball games and will have the same reward (\$5) as the last Challenge.

Oklahoma (No. 3) at Arizona (No. 24)

After losing All-American Sean Elliot to the NBA, the Arizona Wildcats have not been the dominating team in the PAC-10. This was evident in their three losses in their first 12 games, including an 84-61 loss at the hands of Oregon State. They're led by seniors Jud Buechler and Harvey Mason.

Oklahoma is having yet another stellar season. They've jumped out to a 12-0 start and are looking to repeat as Big 8 champs and another trip to the NCAA finals. Junior transfer center Jackie Jones will help Billy Tubbs achieve 30 wins in a season for the sixth consecutive year.

Winner: Oklahoma by 25

Illinois (No.7) at Purdue (No. 19)

Illinois is hoping to make a return trip to the Final Four this year and it looks as though they will have tough time since their entire front line to graduation and the NBA. What they lack in size is made up by their hustle. But, unlike last year, they have to hustle for the entire 40 minutes.

Purdue seems to have bounced back from last year's 15-16 record as they have won 11 out of their first 13 games including an overtime win over No. 14 Indiana. Coach Gene Keady has the Boilermakers clicking on all cylinders. They look to senior guard Tony Jones for scoring and leadership.

Winner: Illinois by 8

Kansas (No. 1) at Missouri (No. 4)

The Kansas Jayhawks caught the basketball world by somewhat of a surprise. After going 19-12 and being denied post-season play by the NCAA, Kansas swept through the Big Apple NIT, a pre-season tournament, in which they knocked off the then No.1 UNLV Rebels. Kevin Pritchard is the main man for the Jayhawks and he is the key in this Big 8 matchup.

Missouri will have to control Pritchard to control the game. Defense is a necessity for the Tigers. They can score a ton of points but they also give up a lot. If they can get Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler to think about playing defense instead of where their next shot will come from. This will be a good game - a run and gun team against a disciplined, control type team.

Winner: Kansas by 9

Notre Dame at LSU (No. 12)

The Irish will have the services 6-10 F-C Laphonso Ellis back after he had to sit out due to academic reasons. Now that they have him back in the line up they hope to take off in the last half of the season.

Their first step will be a big one when they try to stop the offensive power of the Tigers. With the likes of scoring machine Chris Jackson and the seven-foot Twin Towers, Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts. Nobody has stopped Jackson yet as he has had two 40-point games in leading the Tigers to an 11-2 record.

Winner: LSU by 16

Ohio St. at Minnesota (No. 23)

The Buckeyes are having a an excellent year so far as they have won over Indiana and beat an underrated Wisconsin team soundly last week. They have been sparked by the play of pre-season

Newcomer-of-the-Year Jimmy Jackson.

O-State will have their work cut out for them as they will meet the Gophers, who were red hot in their win over Illinois but were soon cooled off by Purdue and Michigan.

Winner: Ohio St. by 4

Michigan (No. 6) at Iowa

Iowa will go into this game without their leading scorer Ray Thompson. Thompson was declared academically ineligible and Coach Tom Davis is looking for someone to take his spot. Matt Bullard, who has recently returned to the lineup after having knee surgery, is somewhat of a relief for the Hawkeyes. Even with the senior Bullard they have lost their last four games including an 87-80 loss to Michigan St.

Michigan, the defending NCAA champs, are off to a good start at 11-2 and Rumeal Robinson is doing his usual job of leading the Wolverines to a successful season. They narrowly beat Minnesota last week 87-83 behind Robinson's 26 points. Michigan won't mess around with the Hawks.

Winner: Michigan by 17

Seton Hall at Pitt

Three or four years ago this would have been an easy game for the Pitt Panthers, but now it looks as though Seton Hall will give them a run for their money after being runner-up in last year's tournament. But the Pirates, who were 31-7 last year, graduated four out their five starters and aren't expected to do near as good as they did last year.

Pitt, on the other hand, returns four of their five starters but they lack the presence of a dominate big man in the middle. This should be a good game, but I have to give the edge to Pitt because of their experience.

Winner: Pitt by 11

N.C. State (No. 17) at North Carolina

This is always a great game. An interstate rivalry that has consistently produced a nail biter.

Dean Smith and his Tar Heels were a preseason pick to win the ACC but State has jumped out into the lead. UNC has fallen out of the rankings while N.C. State is at No. 17 and on top of the conference due to the play of their outstanding backcourt led by Rodney Monroe. Coach V has his Wolfpack playing well as of late and they're out to get the Tar Heels.

Winner: N.C. State by 7

Memphis St. at Louisville (No. 10)

Louisville, after being out of the scene for a while, is back to their old ways - winning. Coach Denny Crum has his Cardinals back on track which will hopefully take them all the way to the NCAA Tournament. But they first must win the Metro and Memphis St., led by point guard Elliot Perry, won't let Louisville have it that easily. The Tigers are seeking their ninth straight 20-win season. If they hope to do this, they had better get 19 other wins besides this one.

Winner: Louisville by 14

Georgia at Ole Miss

There could be a tight race for the top spot in the SEC this year with LSU having an edge. Right behind them are Georgia and Ole Miss. The Rebels return five starters from last year's 15-15 squad, including senior Gerald Glass, a certain NBA 1st-round pick and prolific scorer. The Georgia Bulldogs are coming off of a 15-16 season that was plagued with injuries. Returning this year is point guard Litterial Green and forward Alec Kessler. The Rebels, who started the season off slowly, will need contributions from everyone in order to beat the streaky Bulldogs. All Georgia has to do is control Glass and they can beat them.

Winner: Georgia by 8

Take the PC Challenge

BASKETBALL!

Sports Editor Donnie Robinson doesn't want the PC Challenge to lose the steam it has picked up, so he will be forecasting basketball contests during the second semester. By the way, Alan Hays, Champaign, won the Bowl Challenge over the winter break.

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, Jan. 19.
6. Winner will be announced in the Jan. 24 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:

Oklahoma	at	Arizona
Illinois	at	Purdue
Kansas	at	Missouri
Notre Dame	at	LSU
Ohio State	at	Minneosta
Michigan	at	Iowa
Seton Hall	at	Pitt
N.C. State	at	North Carolina
Memphis State	at	Louisville
Georgia	at	Ole Miss

TIE BREAKER (predict margin of victory)

Kansas at Missouri _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Watch Sports pages for upcoming features!