

Vol. 23, No. 11

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, October 18, 1989

Board candidates announce platforms



James L. Ayers



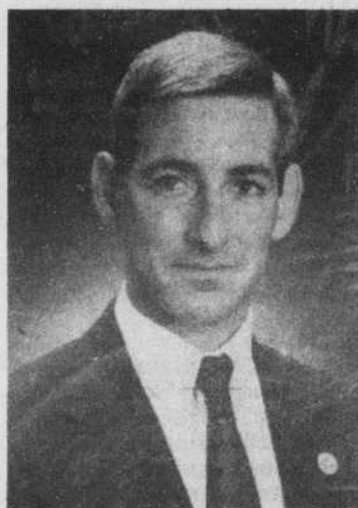
Dr. Jack Brodsky



David Cox



Shirley Henning



Walter R. Rudy

Six candidates have filed for the two six-year terms on the Parkland Board of Trustees. Election day is Nov. 7.

A forum at which the candidates will speak will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room C-118 at Parkland. Visitors should park in lots C1 and C2.

Statements given to the *Prospectus* follow.

James L. Ayers Monticello

My platform is: Leadership for the 90's. The important issue facing the Parkland College Board of Trustees today is that of relating the educational services to the current and future needs of our community residents. This must be done with the resources that are and can be made available to the system. Parkland has been and should be committed to the "Open Door Policy." To maintain this pledge, funding becomes important, but a balanced budget, judicious use of resources, competent instruction and administration, repre-

sentation from all areas and segment of the district are also factors that must be incorporated into the operation of the College.

Parkland's past success can be attributed to the area-wide representation and geographic balance of the Board of Trustees and an excellent president and staff. Both Richard O'Dell, of Monticello, and James Stuckey, of Piper City, current Board members, are not seeking reelection. My election would continue AREA REPRESENTATION.

With the retirement of Dr. Paul Magelli, the Board is beginning the search for a president who can provide the leadership for the 90's that we need for Parkland College.

My qualifications include the following in background, experience and education. After my initial education in the Bement school system, I graduated from the University of Illinois in 1970 with a degree in Agricultural Science. A Juris Doctorate of

Law was received from the University of Tulsa in 1972, and thereupon, I served from 1972-1976 on active duty in the USAF as a Judge Advocate. Since that time, I have engaged in the general practice of law and since 1978, in Monticello. My wife, Linda, and I have two children, Leslie, a high school freshman, and Jeff, a fourth grader. I am very active in civic, service, and youth organizations. Your opinions and comments are most welcome. I would also appreciate your vote on Nov. 7, second name on the ballot.

Dr. Jack David Brodsky Champaign

My platform consists of the following:

To sincerely attempt to heal the wounds that occurred because of the division that recently was created between faculty and administration.

To amplify as much as possible the role that Parkland has played and will continue to play in this area, i.e., improve and create skills for those students

seeking excellent job training and provide adequate course work for those who require additional credits when applying to a university.

Since statistics show a continuing increase in the number of female students, we must supply adequate facilities for day care and coursework tailored to the needs of women. Probably, it would be best to solicit and sample various representatives of Parkland's district to determine their desires and needs.

Parkland has recently solved pressing budgetary problems. Our faculty has been hurt. It will take work, study and compromise to minimize any further costs and I am very confident that the faculty and I can work together to achieve this goal.

David Cox Champaign

The most important decision ahead for the Board of Trustees is the selection of the next President of Parkland College. He or she must possess good interpersonal skills, with the ability to

unite the faculty, administration, staff, students, and community in order to move forward with the business of Parkland. It is important that the new President is an experienced college administrator with, preferably, community college experience.

The Parkland College budget is balanced for FY 90 and should operate under a balanced budget each year. The Board should continue to seek adequate funding to cover the necessary expenses of Parkland according to the following principles:

Alternate Funding: Parkland should pursue grants as a source of alternate funding provided that research indicates the grant will provide some budget relief.

No Tax Increase: I do not believe a tax increase is necessary at this time.

Tuition and State Apportionment: While students should pay a share of the cost of their education, tuition rates should not prevent admission of anyone wanting an education. The revenue

(more CANDIDATES on 11)

Child care center is supported

By Jalshree Ramakrishnan
Newswriting I

The need for establishing a child care center at Parkland is increasing, according to Freda DeCerbo, Special Projects Director.

"Since 1974 this has remained a growing idea, but really evolved into a real effort in May, 1988, when the Parkland Board of Trustees gave their official support to the establishment of a child development center. The center, when completed, will provide affordable and quality child care.

DeCerbo, who was appointed specifically to direct the identification of funds, is seeking the help of local government and business to construct the center, which is expected to cost about \$700,000. It will be built on the Parkland campus.

According to a Fall 1987 child care survey, Parkland College identified the need for establishing a program to meet the needs of about 71% of students and employees who favor a child care and child development center.

DeCerbo has a graduate degree from the University of Ohio, Akron, and has specialized in child care and counselling. "I am a parent, and it is difficult to educate some of our students if we cannot have child care," she said. She also said that about 37 percent of all students, staff, faculty and administration have children under 12 years of age and generally the trend toward day care is growing among college students nationwide. But

the situation at Parkland is rare among community colleges in Illinois, because of the 50 college campuses, at least 36 of them have some kind of day care, she said.

The Child Care and Development Center, when established, would focus on three primary objectives, according to DeCerbo. The first of these will involve low and moderate income students, especially at the pre-collegiate level who cannot go to college because they cannot afford day care. In order to achieve this objective they will have to develop an overall plan to seek operational help from federal, state and local government, she said. "The first area we approached for construction were federal departments from labor to health and even human services, but all of them have been of no avail," she said.

Parkland submitted a request for the construction of the facilities to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), in August. She also said the other avenue to obtain money through the Build Illinois Funds did not bring in any discretionary money for the project. As a result, DeCerbo is seeking help from local council members aldermen and alderwomen. In other words, she said, "We are looking into several money sources."

"Students in child development and other two-year A.A.S. degrees can acquire practicum on

(more CHILD on 11)

Radio station provides variety to listeners

By Michael Westfall
Newswriting I

A new weather alert system is one of the many changes this semester at WPCD (88.7 FM) Parkland's student-run radio station.

The station now is equipped with a weather radio which can be put directly on the air as weather alerts are given, according to Dan Hughes, WPCD general manager and broadcast instructor. The station also receives weather from the Weather Channel on cable TV.

An expanded broadcasting schedule and new format have changed the sound of the station. From sign-on until 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, the station is "88 Gold," playing oldies from the 50's through the early 80's. A half-hour local news segments runs from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Then the station becomes "88 Rock," playing Top 40 music until sign-off at midnight. On weekends, the format is all Top 40 from 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday.

Local offices are the target audience for "88 Gold," Hughes said. The "88 Rock" format is geared to student listeners who are in class during the day. Most oldies stations have a play list of about 2,000 songs and go through that list in three or four days. WPCD has a play list of about 4,000 oldies and takes three to four weeks to go through the list.

The station also broadcasts hourly news segments by United Press International.

CAMPUS NEWS

Financial aid is in jeopardy

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

Approximately 19 percent of Parkland grads who received student loans do not repay them.

However, other nearby colleges have higher default rates: Richland Community college has a 40.1 percent default rate, and Danville Area Community College has 24.4 percent.

Jack Lyons, manager, Financial Aid and Veteran Services, says there can be any number of reasons why students do not pay back their loans. For example, Lyons said, "Many students are often experiencing hardship or do not have employment, so they cannot pay them back. In addition, there are some students who had never intended to pay the loan back from the beginning."

To decrease the default rate, Lyons said the College is requiring that first-time borrowers go through initial debt counseling.

"The counseling consists of two sessions a week in which one of our professional staff talks about repayment, loan consolidation, and other financial terms," Lyons said.

He said that having the students go through debt counseling is not something required only by Parkland. "All college are required by law to do it."

Because time and personnel are limited, Lyons said, "We elected to do them in groups."

There has definitely been an

increase in the number of students who have been seeking funds from Parkland, says Lyons.

In the seven years he has been in the student aid business, he says there has been a shift from grants to loans.

According to a story in the *Hartford (Connecticut) Courant*, March 12, 1988, then Secretary of Education William Bennett announced he would terminate student financial aid to colleges and trade schools in 1990 if more than 20 percent of their former students default on federally backed student loans.

Lyons says he doesn't want to see Parkland's default rate go to 20 percent. But if the college's default rate were to go over 20 percent, he says the College would be required to write a default reduction management plan.

If the default rate were to climb to 30 percent, Lyons says the College would not be allowed to disburse student loan checks until after 30 days into the semester. That would hurt the College because students go to other institutions where they could get the aid.

And then it is possible, says Lyons, to have all the student aid programs terminated if the institution reaches 40 percent or better in loan defaults.

Lyons says that some community colleges have even thought about getting out of the student aid business.



Jody McConnell, R.N., Champaign County Blood Bank, prepares a student during Parkland's blood drive last week. (see photo on page 3).



Parkland Next Week October 22-28, 1989

Sunday

Baseball vs. Morton College • noon • Parkland Baseball Field • 351-2226

Monday

Watercolors and Drawings: Donald K. Lake • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through October 27

Tuesday

Lotus 1-2-3- (Introduction)* • WKS No. 553-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Tuesdays and Thursday through November 7 • 351-2208
Commodities and Precious Metals* • WKS No. 318-094 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9 p.m. • Continues October 26 • 351-2208
Auditions for *The Good Doctor* • a Neil Simon comedy to run December 7-17 7-9 p.m. • Parkland Collette Theatre • 337-6882 or 351-2531

Wednesday

Volleyball vs. Lakeland and Kankakee • 6, 7 and 8 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Auditions for *The Good Doctor* • a Neil Simon comedy to run December 7-17 7-9 p.m. • Parkland College Theatre • 337-6882 or 351-2531
How to Be Your Own Best Friend: Increasing Self-Esteem • WKS No. 850-094 Adult Learning Opportunities program • 7-9 p.m. • Room X318 • 351-2390
Insurance Prelicensing: Property* • WKS No. 306-094 • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Room A209 • Continues Wednesdays through November 15 • 351-2213

Friday

Courts and Chapels of Renaissance Italy • Parkland Madrigals and Choral Union concert • 8 p.m. • Parkland College Theatre • 351-2529
Desktop Publishing (Introduction)* • WKS No. 564-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 351-2208
Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
We Came in Peace • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
We Came in Peace • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Arctic Light • 1 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.
Register Now. Fall Semester Midterm Classes begin October 19-23.

Admissions Office hours Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 351-2208 for information.

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 references.

Parkland College

The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

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

Auditions set for 'Doctor'

Parkland College Theatre announces auditions for Neil Simon's comedy *The Good Doctor*. Directed by Stephanie Hepburn, the play will be presented from Dec. 7 through 14.

Auditions will be held in the College Theatre on Oct. 24 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cast consists of three men and two women, all ages. No preparation or previous experience is necessary.

For further information, contact Jim Coates in C-141 or call Stephanie Hepburn at 337-6882.

Auditions are open to the community.

FSM students get variety

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN

The menu varies, soups this week, pasta last week and vegetable next week. These are not food preparations found in a local restaurant, but techniques taught in a classroom.

This is what students in Food Service Management at Parkland College do in their food production laboratory. The college offers both an Associate in Applied Science degree and a certificate program. The program was started in 1981 and over the years the curriculum has added new courses.

The aroma that pervades the corridors of the college come out of the delectable dishes the students prepare under the supervision of the instructor Janice Sutton. "We prepare cookies for special events, when students are visiting," she said. Sutton said that the course FSM 112 offered in the fall places emphasis on the actual food preparation. "This week we are preparing soups, Onion soup, Chicken, Broccoli, Clam Chowder and Vegetable Beef." The stock for the soups was prepared on Tuesday and on Thursday they actually make the soups according to recipes Sutton said.

The course FSM 212 offered in the Spring help students in cooking methods that involve preparing five guest meals. The students plan and prepare the entire meal. Sutton also explained that students can invite family, friends or anyone even from the faculty.

The program also involves learning about food standards. "What makes a good egg, a good cut of meat, or purchasing the right vegetables," Sutton said. It teaches the students what to look for in food products, when he or she is in a buying situation.

Students go through 15 hours of internship during the second year of the program. They are placed in learning geared toward becoming good managers, good cooks and good planners. "It is not just chef training," she said, but much more. Rewarding career opportunities are out there, to prepare students for careers in restaurants, catering and institutional services like schools, dorms and hospitals she said.



CAMPUS NEWS



Around the campus

"YOU CAN TRAVEL abroad without ever leaving home," Carol Steinman says, by joining the International Buddy Program.

More than 100 students from 30 countries including Japan, Cyprus, Gabon, and Turkey are enrolled here this semester.

Students can get a lot of "benes" from joining the program which calls for spending three or four hours per month, Steinman says. She is assistant director of Student Support Services. More information can be obtained from her office in X161, by calling 351-2584, or by attending an informational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, 5 to 6 p.m. in X150.

"HOW TO BE Your Own Best Friend: Increasing Self-Esteem," a Parkland College Adult Learning Opportunities workshop, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. in room X318.

The workshop will be presented by Alice Faron, director of the LeaderShape Institute, a

leadership development program for college students. She will show participants how to visualize the kind of person they want to be, present techniques on "getting there," and discuss positive self-talk and assertive communication.

The fee for the workshop is \$5, and early registration is encouraged.

"GOING TO SCHOOL While Working: You Can Do It," a Parkland College Adult Learning Opportunities workshop, will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, 7-9 p.m. in Room X324.

Judy Bryan, Parkland admissions representative, will present the workshop. She will discuss the experiences of successful adult re-entry students and offer methods for setting goals and managing time. The workshop also will include information about earning a degree through Parkland's College After Hours and Saturday Options programs.



Darlene Hein and Lara Lemmon, second year Vet Tech students from Parkland, walk Wheatie and Regent during an obedience training session at the Champaign County Humane Society.

Vet Tech program is for people who like animals

By Richard Cibelli
Staff Writer

Just like human beings, animals need care and attention when they become sick. Most of the time this care is given from someone who has learned his or her profession through education and practical experience. At Parkland College the Veterinarian Technician program offers both.

Dr. Paul Cook, director of the Vet Tech Program at Parkland College says, "The Vet Tech program is for people who love animals and for those students who are looking forward to a medical career. If you want to get into working with animals there are only two professions to go into— either a veterinarian or a veterinarian technician."

Dr. Cook, who has been with Parkland College since 1980, said the college has the only Vet Tech program in the state. Consequently, 80 percent of the students that attend are from out of the district. In addition he said, although the Vet Tech program is taught at Parkland, the college has a contract with the U of I, where the students go to do clinical training.

Dr. Cook said that a student can successfully complete the Vet Tech program in two years, but this often means having a semester that is comprised of 17-18 hours of classes. Seventy percent of the students coming into the Vet Tech program often have a year of college already, so most of them are already used to the large amount of work.

But having college experience doesn't guarantee that you will make it through the program, Dr. Cook said. You also need to have the motivation to succeed.

Dr. Cook said, "It is very rare that a student in the Vet Tech program fails because they are not smart enough. Instead it is usually a motivational problem or personal disruptions that cause the problem."

To avoid this from happening to the students, he said, they need to have outside things and have outside activities.

Dr. Cook said that he considers the Vet Tech program at Parkland College a "family." The students are in classes together and

they have a club that does a lot of work together. He also stresses that going to college is more than just studying.

Besides going to classes the vet tech students help out in events that animals participate in. For example, they did heart rate and temperature for all the horses at the recently held Equine event. Dr. Cook says they do a lot of things with the Humane Society where they take care of the animals and take them for walks. They also help out with pet food drives. The students also maintain a bulletin board that provides them with a list of things to do that the Vet Tech students might be interested in doing.

But working with animals is not the only thing that Vet Tech students do, said Dr. Cook. Last year they went out to some of the needy people in the community and helped serve them meals. They also have assisted in taking small pets into retirement and nursing homes in an effort to help brighten up the resident's days.

Dr. Cook said that he would not consider the Vet Tech program at Parkland College any better than any other program, but neither is there a better program than ours.

"The Vet Tech program has been full to capacity every year except for one that I have been at Parkland College," says Dr. Cook, "and this year we took the largest class ever with 34 students. Combining the freshman and sophomore classes together we have 57 total students participating."

To maintain eligibility in the Vet Tech program, Dr. Cook says that a grade point average of 2.0 must be maintained in all classes and 75 percent of lab worked must be passed.

According to Dr. Cook there are a lot of different things that a graduating Vet Tech student can do when they leave Parkland College. The bulk of the students will go to work in either a small or a large animal practice. Others will go to work for the Humane Society, and still others will go into technician education. And there are always opportunities to work in zoos or in the research field and even

sales.

Dr. Cook said about 90 percent of the Vet Tech students either have an animal or love to be with them. "What our students have to remember," says Dr. Cook, "is that it is not the animal that decides whether they want to come back to you. It is the owner." Therefore he suggests that if you are going to go into the veterinary profession you had better like working with people.

Dr. Cook says he feels great that the Vet Tech Club has been named the best campus organization for the third year in a row, and that is something that has never been done before.

There is no special dress code that the Vet Tech students need to follow when they are on campus, said Dr. Cook, but they must wear lab coats when they are working in labs or in the clinics.

There are probably 95 percent more females than males that are in the Vet Tech program and Dr. Cook said that this is due to a number of factors. First and foremost he says they don't know about the program, and secondly it is a stigma. When you have a profession that is dominated by women it is very difficult to get men interested in it.

A prime example of this problem can be seen in the nursing profession. Dr. Cook said more and more men are going into nursing, but there is still a stigma attached to a male nurse.

Dr. Cook believes that the role of the Vet Tech will expand in the future. He thinks that someday soon when you take your pet to the vet you will not be allowed to touch your animal once it is in the room with the veterinarian. You will only be allowed to watch what is being done, he says, because of the tremendous rise in the amount of law suits that are being brought against those in the medical profession.

Dr. Cook says he does not see the Vet Tech program becoming any bigger here at Parkland College; however, he says that right now there is a large demand for Vet Techs. The problem we have at Parkland, says Cook, is getting people interested in the program.

"Our goal at Parkland College is to obtain a 100 percent graduation rate with the program."

Blood drive nets record 67 pints

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Everyone was excited and the cold chest was packed as blood drive personnel counted a record high of 67 pints of blood donated during last week's blood drive.

Eighty-three individuals participated in the blood drive, and while 16 people were deferred, 15 others were first-time donors.

One first-time donor, Ron Pappas, 25, said he decided to try giving because someday it might help someone. "Maybe I will need it myself one day," he explained, "and even though it pinched a little bit, it didn't hurt."

Twenty-year-old Christina Sanantonio believes, "It is a good human thing to do for another human, and it is a small price to pay for the good it does."

Did it hurt? Sanantonio said, "It hurt a little, but it's not like a major operation."

Michelle Floyd, 22, agrees that there is a slight amount of pain, but, as she says, "It's worth it because I might be in a position where I need it someday. It's a good thing to do."

Brian Beyer, 20, stated that this was his 12th time to donate. "It doesn't hurt to give," he said. "And besides, I'm not using it. The process is relatively painless, more of a sting," he added.

"People are afraid of the unknown, so they don't give blood," theorized Dave Hunley, 35, who also donated during the blood drive. "Once you have children," said the father, "you think more about what if they needed blood? I think a person who can donate but doesn't is selfish."

In Parkland's eight-year history of blood donating, last week's drive set the record. "This was Parkland's best blood drive ever," said Sharon Cemashko, donor relations coordinator at the Champaign County Blood Bank.

The following individuals donated blood: Sharilyn M. Anderson, Mario Avila, Vivian M. Bailey, Nancy F. Barrett, Kathleen A. Bateman, LeAnne Bear, Brian S. Beckley, Christopher A. Berti, Brian Michael Beyer, Donna L. Bogard, Merry M. Boise, Tara L. Bowdre, Gail E. Bradley, Darrell L. Brand, Tiffany A. Carpenter, Pamela Renee Cooley, Sonya C. Darter, Mary F. Davis, Melissa Derby, Michelle L. Derossett, Linda R. Druskis, and Mary M. Dunlap.

Others who donated are: Sean Faber, michelle D. Floyd, Wendy L. Foran, Nicki Fortinberry, Susan M. Frerichs, James A. Fritchie, Deneed L. Frye, Dale E. Hadden, Richard O. Hagaerty, Stefanie S. Hansens, John Howard Hederman, Jean M. Hedrick, Debra D. Hettinger, Glen E. Hinton, Fawn Michelle Hoke, John C. Hopkins, Carson R. Hughes, David M. Hunley, George H. Johnston, Lisa Kelly, Kandy K. Klann, and Bonita K. Kopmann.

More donors are: Nathan J. Lerner, Deborah P. Lox, Carol J. Lox, Amy M. Luker, Bonita L. Lytle, Linda Marie March, Melissa A. Martinie, Chris D. Middleton, Linda S. Newcom, Vicotr L. Newsome, Kathleen M. Oertle, Ronald Pappas, Mary Josephine Parziale, Christine A. Patton, William C. Paul, Bridget Renee Poor, Barbara J. Provine, Belinda J. Robinson, Brian S. Robinson, Christina L. San Antonio, Steve L. Sargent, and Lori Schaeffer.

Ending the list of donors are: Claire M. Sutter, Barton Swett, Mary J. Thomsen, Timothy W. Thorne, Jacqueline L. Tonioni, Jeffrey J. Topol, Thomas W. Turpin, Melissa N. Van De Veer, Ruth A. Vinton, Michelle L. Walbridge, Timothy A. Walder, Charlene Werts, Joan D. Williams, James H. Williams, Linda Jean Wischover, Patricia J. Worthington, Michael E. Wrestler, and Thomas G. Zehr.

"WOW," said Jan Thom, Health Educator, who speculates that a variety of elements contributed to the turnout of so many donors.

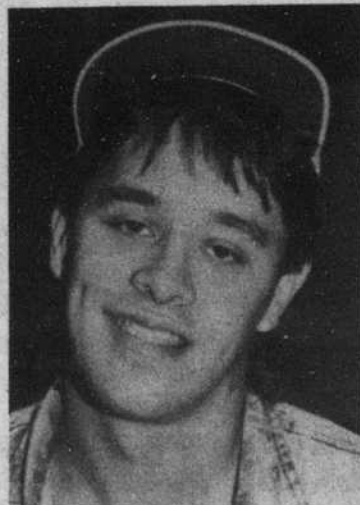
OPINION / EDITORIAL

If you ask me . . .

What steps do you think would help alleviate the current parking problems at Parkland College?



Debbie Arendt
Make more parking lots.

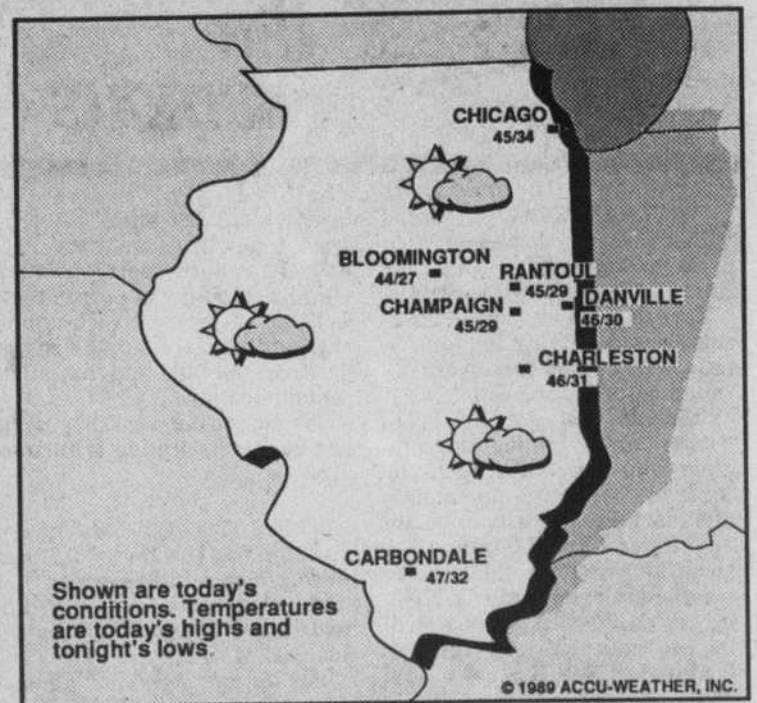


Chris Peterson
I believe they should be more lenient on their parking tickets. I think they should let you park wherever you can.



Angie Cook
Make a parking garage, like with three different levels.

The Weather



LETTERS

Smoking opinion voiced by senator

To the Editor: What is happening to the non-smoking policies of Parkland College? The areas to which smoking is permitted are being violated by certain individuals who refuse to abide by the smoking obligation and regulations. These areas include smoking lounges, 40% of the first floor open areas, and the visibly posted smoking areas.

I'm not asking people to smoke; however, I am asking non-smokers to leave the smoking areas as a sanctuary of pol-

lution for people who choose to smoke due to personal or psychological reasons. I also call upon the administration, faculty and staff to re-emphasize that smokers need a place to smoke and will no longer tolerate obnoxious non-smokers to invade and THEN criticize smokers for moving to uncrowded non-smoking areas with cigarettes in hand.

Eric Sizemore (A Senator and smoker and darned proud of both)

Parking derby poses problem

Oct. 11, 1989/Editor, Prospectus: Competition for close-in parking spaces presents a more serious problem than simply a long walk. We're dodging drivers speeding through parking lots making quick, empty-slot checks as we walk from our cars. Twice in two weeks I've jumped back from cars racing around a parking aisle. A student and I were nearly creamed this morning by a driver hustling into a tight inside turn to protect a lead in the Parkland Parking Derby. (That derby is featured four times a day ten minutes before and after the hour from 8

through 11 a.m. (The best action is on Monday and Wednesday.) Looking down at the line of parked cars reveals open slots but looking out over the tops of cars reveals live humans. The end of the aisles are blind spots. This is a good opportunity to practice putting humans first. One way to go about this is to grit your teeth, slow down, growl and say, "grrrr, woof, woof," be patient and console yourself with the noble thought humans are more valuable than parking slots.

David Tancig, Instructor

Shopping trip to nab bargains galore

The Parkland College Alumni Association will sponsor a shopping trip to the Factory Outlet Center in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Saturday Oct. 21. The cost of the trip is \$15.00 for Alumni members and \$20.00 for non-Alumni members. The one day bus trip is open to Alumni, students, faculty, and their guests.

The Factory Outlet Center Mall offers over 100 stores of name-brands such as Izod, Lee, Reebok, Nike, Oshkosh B'Gosh, Monet, as well as many others. Get a jump on the holiday shopping rush! Do your shopping with us in Kenosha, WI on Oct. 21.

Additional information and sign-up for the trip can be obtained in room X-153 (Student Support Services). Don't delay, sign up today! There are only 46 seats available for this shopping extravaganza. Will you be one of the lucky shoppers bringing back bargains from the Factory Outlet Center Mall???




Beth Davis
I think if the trees were taken out of those parking spaces it would help. Also, there are several places where more could be added on to the ends of rows.



Alesia Foster
I would consult someone at Urban Planning because they're experts at it.



Jeff Topol
Shuttle buses. Make a big parking lot out there in one of those fields and use shuttle buses to bring the students in.



Parkland College
PROSPECTUS
Member of
Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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The Prospectus is printed weekly during the college year 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.

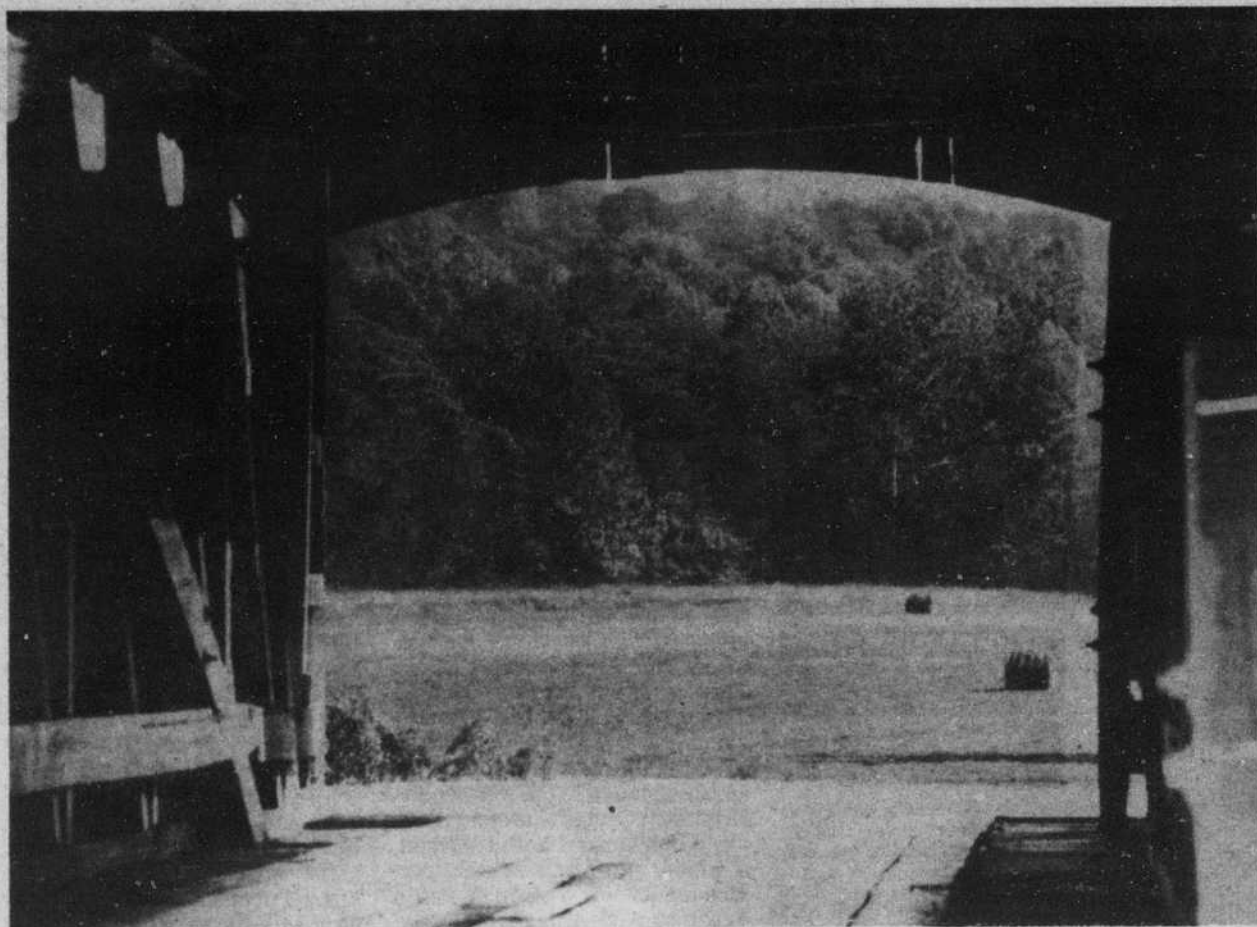
The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.

Prospectus Letters Policy

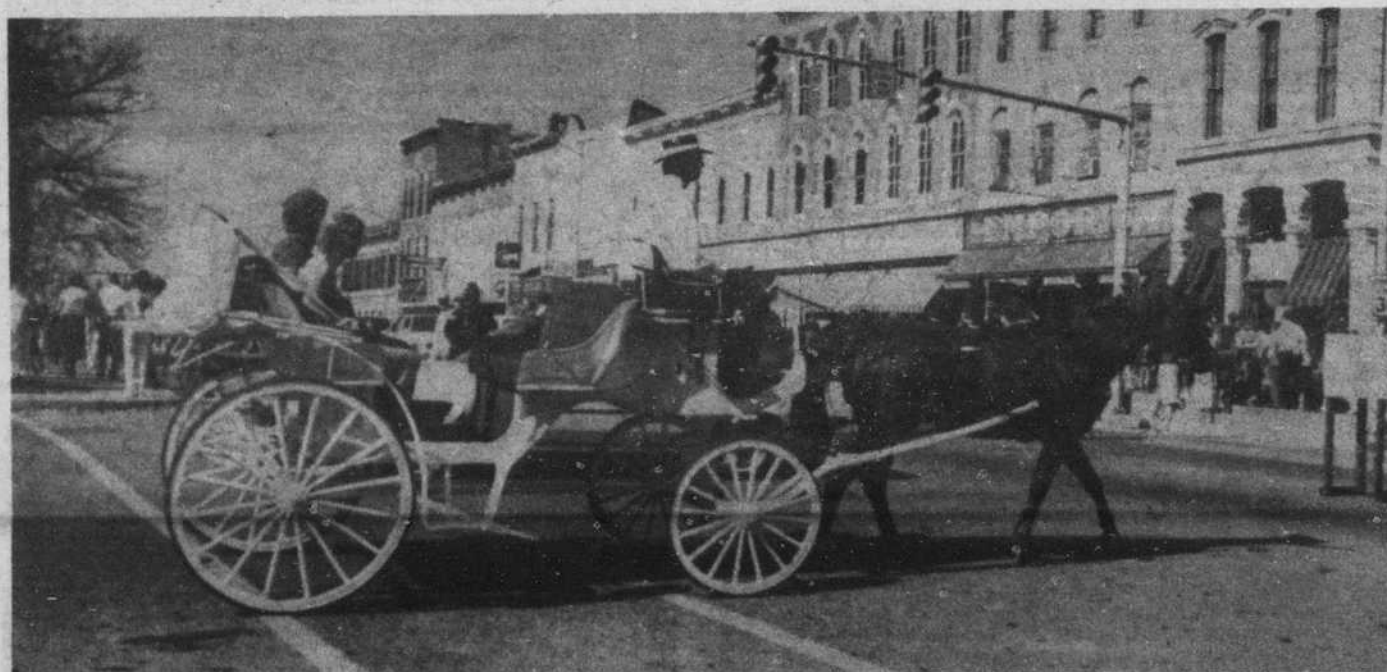
The Prospectus invites Letters to the Editor. "Letters" must be signed (names will be printed) and phone and student I.D. numbers must accompany the letter.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Letters must be in the Prospectus office by noon on Fridays before publication date.



A typical fall scenery looking through one of the covered bridges in Park County, Indiana.



Sightseers enjoy a ride through Rockville, Indiana at the Annual Covered Bridged Festival.

**Photos by
Cari Cicone**

Indiana towns join for Bridge Festival

By Cari Cicone
Staff Writer

The 1989 Parke County Covered Bridge Festival in Indiana is a place for friends, food and frolic.

The festival is a 10 day event including activities on the courthouse square in Rockville from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Here people can visit the shacks of where old fashioned foods and drinks are sold. Crullers, sassafras tea, corn-on-the-cob and persimmon ice cream are among many of the treats. Pumpkin butter is cooked in open kettles and barbaque chicken is cooked over a half block grill. There are many other delicious foods, all available around the courthouse square.

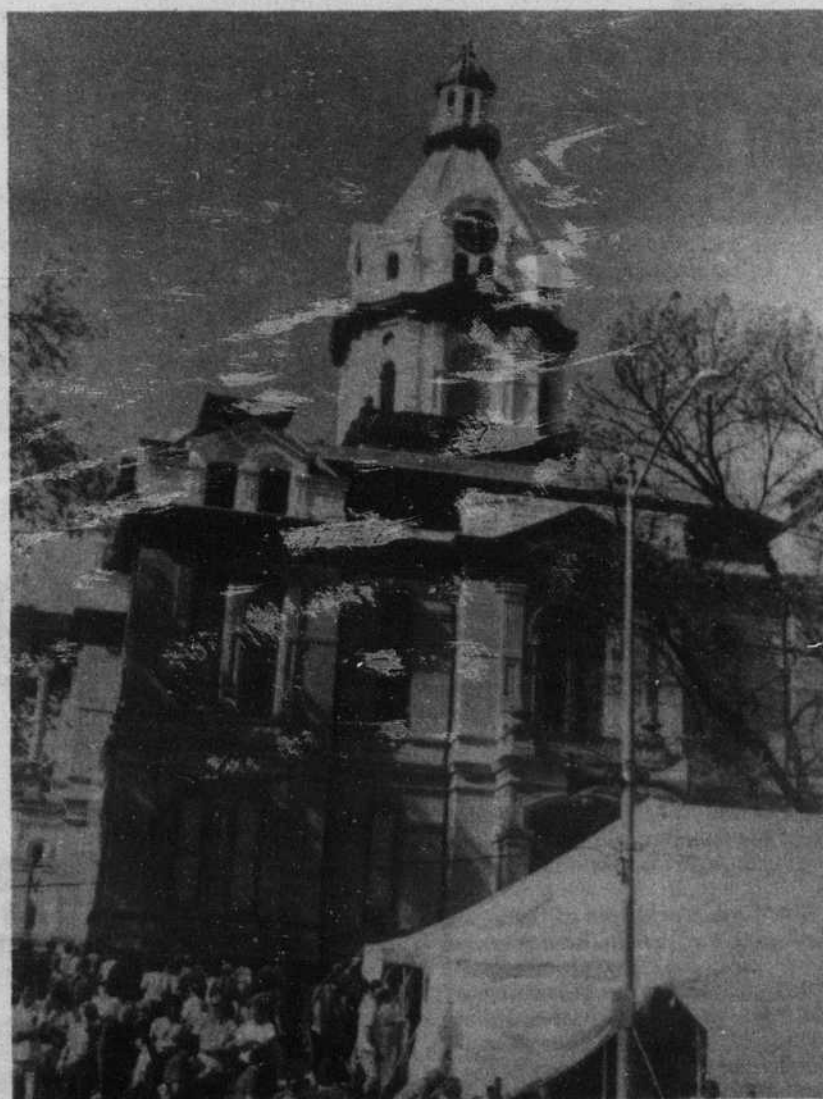
Other things included on the courthouse lawn is a huge tent that houses every type of country foods and crafts. Homemade candies, cookies, breads, jams and jellies are just a few of the too many to mention. A local

farmers' market features products from the field and woods as well as unique hand crafted items.

Seven other communities along with Rockville offer much to do. Demonstrations from the past including quilting, doll making, and basket weaving are just a few.

Along with all of the festivities, Park County also offers 34 covered bridges, dating back to 1855. Here you can enjoy the beautiful fall colors as well as a piece of history. There are five color coordinated routes marked for the convenience of driving or regular guided bus tours that leave from the courthouse square for those who wish to sit back and let someone else do the driving.

The festival will conclude on Oct. 22, but will be back again every year on the second Friday of October.



The Rockville courthouse that oversees much of the festival activities.

ENTERTAINMENT



College Horoscope

Calendar dates set at Krannert

It's back to routines Monday; a welcome relief after the wild full-moon weekend. A Gemini moon beginning Tuesday restores everyone's good cheer. Use the day to make amends for temperamental moments last week.

The moon conjuncts Jupiter in consumption-oriented Cancer Thursday, providing a choice of cooking at home or dining out. Despite an armory of statistics, someone who is trying to persuade you to do it their way Friday may still be wrong.

A Leo moon promises a terrific weekend if you are caught up on studies and can spare the time. Don't be afraid to cut loose and dress crazy Saturday. An exciting romance could develop out of a flirtation Sunday. Long conversations are the chief means of titillation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your money worries may be more from a guilt of overspending than from a real shortage, but it won't hurt to think about stirring up some extra income. Let someone know how you feel about them on Tuesday, it could lead to a new love. You'll have a clear understanding of everyone's position on major issues Wednesday. On Thursday, take time to help others, do some studying and make a phone call home. Your love may be in a bad mood Friday; be tolerant. Moon in Leo makes it a fine weekend for outdoor activities — the ambitious among you will want to apply energy to creative projects. Love blossoms on Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may be tired of jumping through emotional hoops in a romance, but don't give up on love. You'll have success with job-hunting efforts Tuesday and Wednesday. Look for a job that gives you practical experience in your field of study. A meal with good friends will be enjoyable Thursday — gossip you overhear can be of great value. On Friday, you'll have better luck in romances. Invite friends over for a relaxing evening at home this weekend. You can return a friend's favor by making dinner Sunday. Give the house a thorough spit and polish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An overdue bill Monday puts an expected burden on your budget, but don't let it give you the blues. You'll be protected while Jupiter is in your house of resources and possessions; just spend wisely. You could fall helplessly in love Tuesday. Someone says all the right things and your knees go to jelly. Do needed research on Wednesday. You'll find a new source of income Thursday — just when your funds were dwindling. Details go your way Friday. Relax with new friends this weekend. Leo moon provides a wonderful opportunity to get in touch with friends and loved ones; write letters or make phone calls.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It won't hurt to give fellow students a ride to class Monday, even though you may not like the way they ask. Former acquaintances or lovers may show up between Tuesday and Thursday — you could be surprised by their accomplishments. Start new projects on Friday. You have a busy weekend ahead beginning with job-hunting — a guaranteed success. Shop for household items Saturday and browse through a bookstore Sunday. You can enjoy the feeling of finally being organized, leaving you to concentrate on your goals and ambitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Ride-sharing could lead to a whole new social life for you. You'll get more invitations than usual next month, as Mercury brings communications from those who've been thinking about you. You'll get a pleasant reminder of your past. On Thursday, discuss how mistakes were made and clear a path for future action. You might incur a major expense Friday, but you can manage. Moon is in Leo this weekend, making you the life of the party. Relax with loved ones and good friends Sunday; you'll feel truly secure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Classes go smoothly Monday and you'll enjoy the day, though you may hear sad news about a friend. Devote time to studying and working on projects Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be the driving force behind important group projects this term, and friends will look to you for reassurance that everything is going OK. No matter how hard you try, you won't be prepared this weekend when everyone congregates at your place for a meeting and pizza. Count on spending part of the weekend at the library or with an ill friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You need to deal with a situation Monday that has been draining your bank account. You'll enjoy your classes Tuesday and Wednesday; lots of interesting topics to discuss. A flood of offers comes your way this week, including travel invitations from friends, and they could lead to romance. You'll have a breakthrough in your studies when you finally grasp a difficult concept. Expect to receive appreciation and acclaim Thursday and Friday for your work. Groups count on you to provide leadership and enthusiasm Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Try not to exercise too much control over loved ones Monday. You'll realize that you can't afford everything you desire, but, by Wednesday, you'll find a way to get most of it. Problems you've been having with certain subjects will clear up Thursday. Professors seem to hit the trouble areas right on the nose in their class lectures. You may have to go to work early Friday to get everything done. The weekend provides a lesson in restraint: With limited funds, you'll have to curtail some spending and partying. But on Sunday you'll find that money doesn't matter to your lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Venus in your sign brings romantic attention your way, and you can't help but notice. Admirers get plenty of chances Tuesday and Wednesday to ask you out — your social calendar fills rapidly. Choose your words carefully Wednesday. On Thursday, your finances will get a needed boost. You'll have to decide on Friday what's important to you in a relationship: being with someone your friends like or someone you can relate to. Plan to do some exercising this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll have to devote time to taking care of details this week. A roommate may surprise you by offering to do more housework, lightening your load considerably. Your love life is an odd mix of pressures and support lately, but you get a better understanding of your partner's needs. Don't hesitate to help out a loved one Thursday. You'll have to make some decisions on your own Friday. A party turns out to be more work than fun for you this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your sense of humor comes to your rescue Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll enjoy talking with others in your field of study and hearing their viewpoints. Plan activities with those who stimulate and inspire you. Spend the day Thursday going over assigned work to correct any errors and improve your understanding of the material. You may need to meet with professors after class Friday to ask any questions. You can enjoy one-to-one activities this weekend, including a date or dinner with your best friend. Someone who values your advice need to talk Sunday and get your feedback.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Rumors you hear Monday are rooted in jealousy. You'll benefit in many ways from a rigid workout program this term; besides the physical advantages, you can make social or business contacts that could help further your career. You should tutor a friend or roommate Thursday, when the extra studying will also help you. With Venus in your house of career and public image, you'll be in the spotlight this week. Make sure activities planned for this weekend are carried out. On Sunday, others show their appreciation, making it all worthwhile.

URBANA, Ill. — November begins with a weekend of outstanding performances at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. On Friday, Nov. 3, the world famous Orchestre de la Suisse Romande performs in the Foellinger Great Hall, and, in the Tryon Festival Theatre's production of Puccini's *La Rondine* opens for two weekends. On Saturday, Nov. 4, the Illinois Opera Theatre opens a production of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, which runs for three weekends in the Colwell Playhouse. The finishing touch to the weekend is Krannert Center's second Sunday Salon concert with Hexagon, a piano and wind sextet, performing on Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande was founded in 1918 to give the French-speaking region of Switzerland a permanent orchestra. Under founding director Ernest Ansermet, who guided the Orchestra for fifty

years, and its subsequent music directors, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande has become known world-wide, especially for its premieres of major twentieth-century works by Debussy, Ravel, Bartok, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and others and for its pioneering recordings.

Current music director Armin Jordan will lead the Orchestra in a program of Symphony No. 2 in C Major by Schumann; *Schelomo, Hebraic Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra* by Ernest Bloch, featuring the Orchestra's principal cellist, Francoise Guye as soloist; and *Rapsodie espagnole* by Ravel.

The opera *La Rondine* combines Puccini's passionate lyricism with the inherent charm of Viennese operetta as it tells of a fashionable French lady's heart-breaking quest for true love. A talented student cast performs the opera in its original Italian, with English surtitles.

Hank Jr. thrills his audience

By Brian O'Dea
Staff Writer

A pleasant rendition of country hits by Steve Wariner, the opening act for Hank Williams, Jr., was received warmly by the crowd at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Saturday, Oct. 7. His current single, "Small Town Girl" was a hit with the crowd, who waited patiently and politely for Williams.

Hank made his grand entrance through a giant pair of double-eagle wings seemingly aflame as a giant platform lowered him to the stage, and the sold-out crowd went wild.

Spectacular laser light effects added to the excitement of the show, while "Bosephus" played all of his standard oldies before getting on with his newer material.

But three truckloads of lights, flash-pots and hydraulic equipment used for special effects didn't come close to outdazzling the fantastic Hank Williams, Jr.

One of the highlights was Hank's new video, "There's a Tear in My Beer," in which, due to new technology and skillfully altered old film footage, Hank appears to sing a duet with his long-dead, immortal father.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Heavy Metal grows

By Sean Dunn
Newswriting 1

The heavy metal scene is growing by leaps and bounds. Over the past four or five years, it has gone from a form of music that was once tarnished to one that has double-platinum appeal.

I recently talked with members of Clockwork Orange, one of Champaign's metal bands: Eddie "Buzz" Eselby, drummer; Peter Bailey, bassist; Michael Husler, vocalist. Andy Baylor, guitarist, was not available for the interview.

And so, here we go.....

How did you get interested in being musicians?

Buzz— I've been doing it ever since I can remember. I've never done anything else. I started out beating on stuff around the house. For a drummer, I guess that's usual.

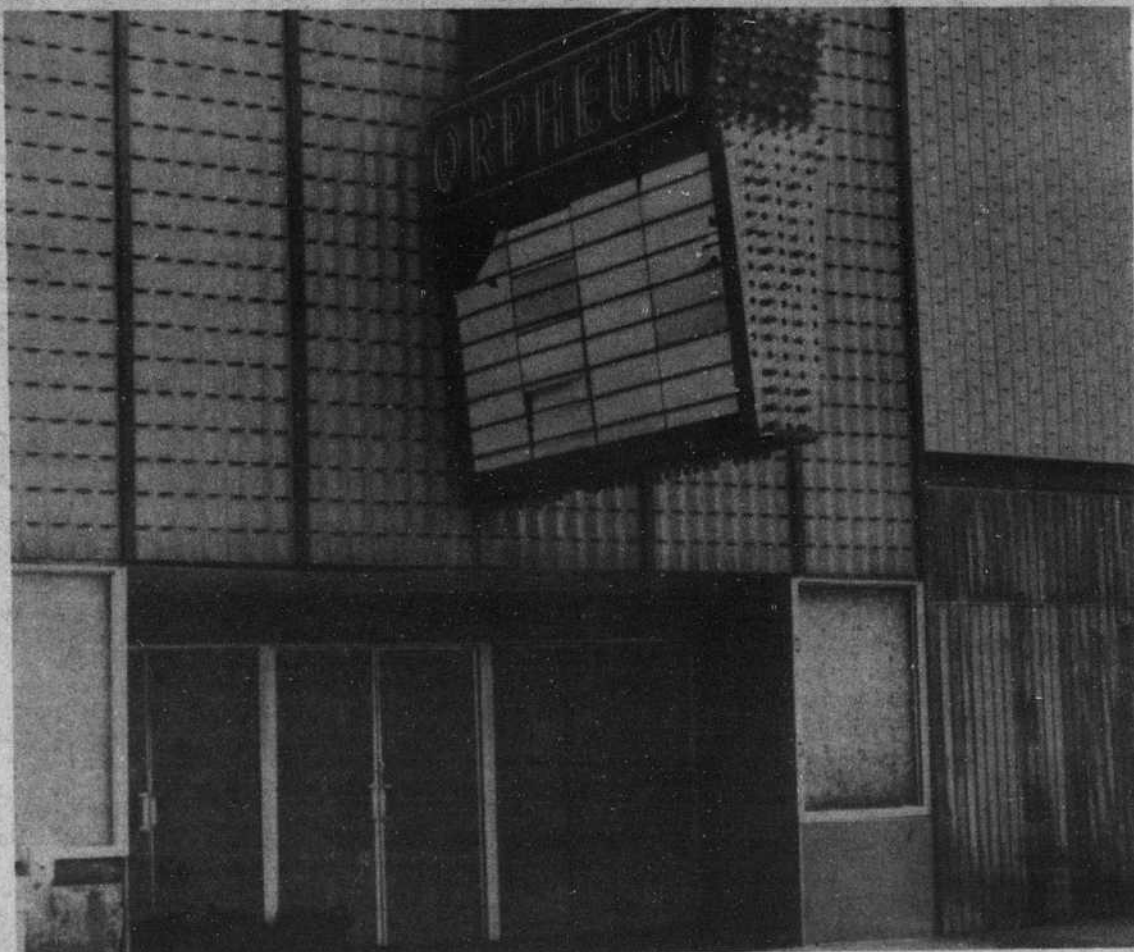
Pete— Michael wrote a song called "Bring on the Hell." Part of the song is about the whole Beatles thing. They had the long hair and were a controversy, but a successful one. I'd say seeing rock-n-roll on TV helped influence me.

When did you start playing music?

Pete— I have a great story for this one. I used to work for the Fuller Brush Company. I was the one who would go up to the door with this order of \$30 worth of stuff, and the husband wouldn't know the wife ordered all this. I made about \$4 a night and saved up and eventually bought a bass. By the time I decided I wanted to play bass, my parents had paid for piano and sax lessons. I only played the sax to make my parents mad when they were watching their favorite TV show. When it came down to it, I decided I wanted to play bass. So I went in head first, bought the bass and amp, and taught myself how to play.

Michael— I started off being a drummer. I really wanted to be a drummer, but I'd sing on the side. I became a singer in a weird way. I had a band together, and we were at least locally popular, which is big when you're young. We broke up, so I went to try out for this band as the drummer, but I got there to find the drummer was holding the auditions. I was the last one, so I tried for singer, and I've been singing ever since

(more ORANGE on 9)



Trouble for historic theater

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Staff Writer

Tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 19) marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of opening night for the Champaign Orpheum Theater. Closed since 1983, the theater has recently been threatened with the possibility of being demolished and transformed into a parking facility for downtown Champaign.

The city has purchased an option on the historic theater which runs out in January. The Preservation and Conservation Association (PACA) has organized opponents of this proposal into the Orpheum Preservation Project. Opponents feel that because of the building's historical significance and the fact that the theater is no the optimum location for such a facility, the Orpheum is an unfit candidate.

Constructed in 1914, the Orpheum originally served as a vaudeville theater but was also equipped to show "moving pictures." An 1899 alumnus of the University of Illinois' School of Architecture, George Rapp, designed the building. Rapp, principal founder of the renowned architectural firm of Rapp and Rapp, worked with builders and owners, Joseph M. Finn and Marcus Heiman.

Rapp and Rapp designed more than 400 theaters including the Chicago Theater and the Paramount Theaters in New York and Aurora, Ill. As the majority of their theaters were built in the 1920's, the Orpheum is significant as an early Rapp theater design. The Orpheum's design was the basis for the Ringling Memorial Theater in Bara-

boo, Wisconsin.

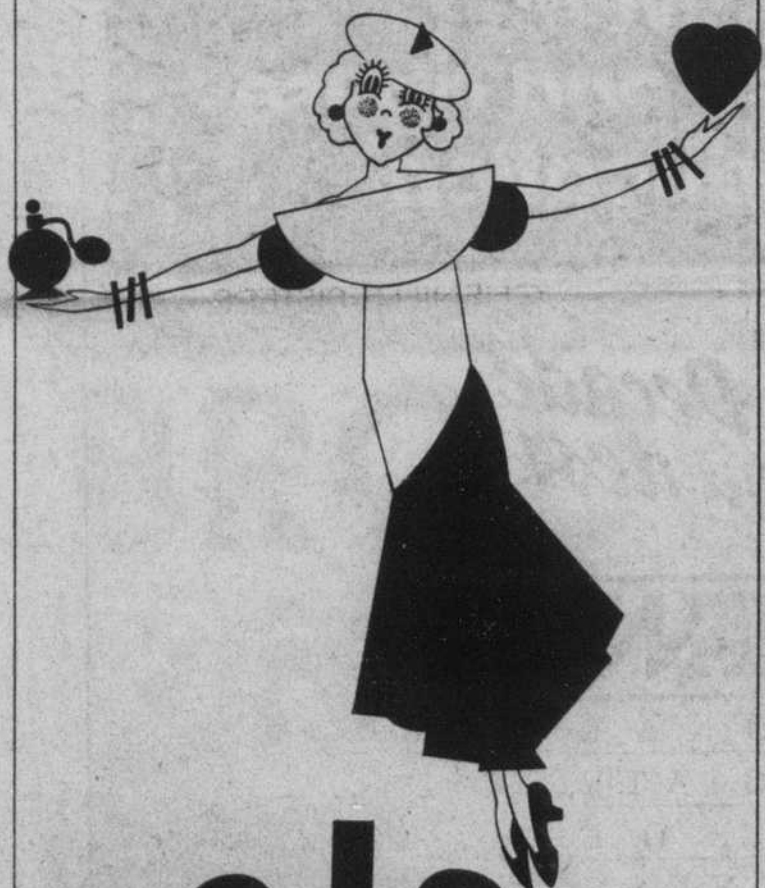
The building was constructed with very high standards. The theater surpassed fire proofing regulations and contained advanced heating and electrical systems. A giant ventilator in the dome of the ceiling, which still remains, admitted air to the theater. In case of fire, the stage curtain could be dropped to contain the area; the stage has its own ventilation system. A fountain was originally located in the foyer.

The RKO movie chain took over the theater in 1930 and during the 41 years under RKO ownership the theater went through major remodeling. In 1965, new seating was installed and in 1967, the theater was modernized. The now present metal facade, new glass doors, a box office, refreshment stand, a new screen and projection equipment and new carpeting were installed. In addition, the rest rooms and lobby were remodeled.

In 1971, Kerasotes purchased the building and since, only cosmetic repainting has been done. Used as a revival film theater in 1982, the theater closed its doors in 1983.

The Orpheum Preservation Project needs volunteers to help save the theater. Different committees have been set up to aid in the fight. If you have fund-raising, marketing or organizational skills and would like to see the theater survive, contact the Orpheum Preservation Project at 328-PACA. Developers and investors are also needed to bring the theater back to life.

Illinois Repertory Theatre



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Music by Jerry Bock
Lyrics by
Sheldon Harnick

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Mr. Feltsman will open the 30th Anniversary season of the Champaign-Urbana Symphony with a program that will include Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini*, Copland's *Happy Anniversary*, Mozart's *Symphony No. 30 in D*, and Zwillich's *Celebration*.

Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m.
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FEATURES

Addicts don't start out addicted

By JEFF TOPOL
Newswriting 1

People considering indulging in a few hours of alcohol or drug-induced "fun" should take a long look down the road where they may see themselves pathetic, mumbling drunks or quivering addicts, the administrator of the Prairie Center says.

Bruce Barnard, a big, friendly man in his late thirties, added, "It is so easy to say 'It won't happen to me,' but it can happen to a lot of people you never thought it would happen to. We are not all as strong as we think."

Barnard, who lives with his wife, two horses, and a large assortment of stray cats next to a Christmas tree farm in Piatt County, began his career in the '70's.

As a volunteer for the Crisis Intervention Center at Gemini House, his duties included talking people down from LSD panic reactions, answering questions on the hotline phone, and picking up overdosers and transporting them to the hospital.

In 1976, he became a counselor on the Prairie Center staff. He has held the administrator position for seven years.

Barnard is cautiously optimistic that money coming from the Bush war on drugs will enable public funded treatments to expand. He said, "That really

needs to happen. Right now, I am not aware of any publicly funded treatment program that is not operating without a waiting list. And that is bad because when people need treatment, they need treatment. If you say we are going to have to put you on a waiting list for two to six weeks, a lot can change in six weeks. Somebody may decide he doesn't need or want treatment anymore, or ends up in jail, or a lot of things in that time period. A lot of people fall through the cracks just because the beds aren't available."

Residential treatment costs about \$150 a day, and most of the people who need it can't afford it. Expanding the treatment network is even more expensive, he said, because treatment centers today must be built like hospitals with safety codes, electrical codes, and sprinkler systems. Also, their operating costs are high.

Barnard said he does not think the Bush administration is committed to enforcement to the extent of requiring the casual user to undergo urine testing. He added, "I don't think we're ever going to be able to eliminate people who want to do drugs. It didn't work with alcohol. Alcohol is still a problem, and look how we controlled it."

Barnard says nothing is really accomplished by arresting the casual user and requiring this person to go through treat-

ment because it takes up a treatment slot that is seriously needed by someone else.

Barnard distinguishes between people who are criminal and drug dependent and those who are criminal because they are drug dependent. He said testing allows the court not to put the latter in jail. For example, probation might be possible for the casual user who agrees to periodic urine testing.

However, Barnard stopped short of endorsing drug testing completely: "I have some problems with some of the latest urine testing that's being used to pre-screen people for drug addiction or drug dependence or whatever. A lot of people would be up in arms if urine testing were used to screen people with potential diseases to keep them off the health insurance rolls, and that's probably the next step. If you are going to require people to give blood samples and you're going to require people to give urine samples, what's to stop you from saying, 'We don't want this person because ten years from now they are going to be a liability on our health insurance?' I guess that is something for the attorneys to decide."

He suggests alternatives to drugs such as transcendental meditation, relaxation, and exercise. He said, "Drugs are easy.

It's quick, reliable, predictable, and anybody can do it. Prevention, to me, is teaching people alternatives — how to have a good time, get a high without doing something chemical. Whatever works. I'm not picky. It may be meditation, guided imagery, etc."

Alcoholics and drug addicts are getting younger, he said, and more seriously addicted.

What to do if a friend is having a problem? He replied, "I'm not one of those people who say we should run around and call the police on our neighbors and friends who might be doing drugs. I think if a close friend of mine were getting involved with drugs, I would feel obligated to sit down and talk to the person about it, try to get him or her into a treatment program. The longer the problem continues, the more the physical addiction grows ... and the lifestyle changes."

Barnard said he thinks what anyone can do for another, whether the person is a loved one or casual acquaintance, is limited.

"What it boils down to," he said, "is that people need to take care of themselves, and they have to take responsibility for their own lives."

Give 'em a brake program

PESOTUM, IL — Last June, the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) began a new traffic safety enforcement program aimed at reducing injuries and deaths in and around highway construction zones. The enforcement program utilizes regularly scheduled off-duty troopers to man the patrols with funding for salaries provided by IDOT.

Illinois Transportation Secretary Greg Baise said, "The new program called 'Give 'em a Brake' is working. Spot checks show a 10 mile per hour decrease in motorists' speed when troopers are present in the work areas. Naturally, the reduced speed increases the margin of safety to construction workers in those areas."

State Police officials say that during the past three months, troopers issued 8,559 traffic tickets and warning citations for a variety of traffic offenses in and around construction zones, 3,724 of which were for speeding. Motorists were also ticketed for following too closely through the zones, and one arrest was made for drunk driving.

Illinois State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis said, "Troopers will continue strict enforcement in construction areas and give special attention to motorists who fail to obey regulatory signs or traffic direction provided by flaggers."

So far this year, eight people have died in traffic accidents in Illinois highway construction zones. There were 16 fatalities during the same period last year.

The Illinois State Police are advising motorists to reduce speed, be prepared to stop, and drive with particular caution in and around the construction zones. With construction workers on foot in these areas, troopers say that the "Give 'em a Brake" signs are very appropriate.

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FEATURES



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Let me introduce myself.

I've been a physician in Champaign county for 39 years. I started taking classes at Parkland College 20 years ago for my own satisfaction and education. I've been a student at Parkland. I have taught at Parkland. I was there when Parkland began and I believe I can help lead the school into the future.

When I began my medical practice I committed myself to my patients. More than three decades later, I am still committed to helping people.

Parkland College needs my commitment and yours. I'd like your support in turning my involvement into active service.

SETTING PARKLAND'S FUTURE COURSE...

Parkland's future is the future of East Central Illinois and that excites me. It's a concept that I hope excites you, too.

I view Parkland as a school firmly committed to skill training and personal development. In addition, college preparatory needs should be fulfilled.

It must also be a campus that recognizes and welcomes the

changing roles of women by initiating new services.

Parkland has had it's troubles recently. Changes in the administration and faculty have opened many wounds. But a Board of Trustees with Jack Brodsky can lead the school through these problems and into a more certain time.

It is the Board of Trustees, I believe, which should bear the

burden of setting Parkland's future course, not the administration. Policy making is the Board's responsibility. Executing that policy is the administration's responsibility. I'm very clear on that! Nothing should happen at Parkland without it's elected leaders making the decisions. And a Board with Jack Brodsky will lead!

Orange

(from 7)

What musicians have influenced you?

Pete— Let's put it this way: if we use our influences, you wouldn't know what we were doing. It would be blues, jazz, reggae, hard rock, swing and fusion because we all grew up listening to all kinds of music. As far as bass players go, I've always dug Paul McCartney and Jeff Berlin, but I don't pick off anybody. We listen to all different kinds of things. What kind of music do you listen to in your spare time?

Pete— These two are vinyl junkies. Buzz has over 1,200, and Michael has about 3,100.

Buzz— There are so many new bands out. You see all these guys on MTV. One of my favorite new bands is Skid Row. I also like Tora Tora, King's X, Raging Slab. Michael— I like Badlands.

Buzz— Badlands is really good. I also like a lot of new stuff by older bands. The new Aerosmith is dynamite. The new Motley Crue is a lot better than anything previous since Shout at the Devil.

Tell me about the writing process.

Michael— A lot of our stuff starts with an idea by one person, and everybody builds on it.

Pete— Anybody can come up with an idea. For instance, I may think of a drum beat, or Buzzy may come up with a guitar lick. But that doesn't complete the song by any means. We still need everyone to help out. Usually, somebody will come to practice with a big chunk of a song done. We wrote a lot of a song called "Pretender" while we were setting up for rehearsal one time. I heard this bass line and kept playing it over and over. Then Michael came up with some lyrics, and by the time the drums were set up, we had most of the song done. Sometimes, we may write a song and then let it sit for a while, then come back later and work on it.

Michael— We like to come back with fresh heads and work on it.

What about lyrics?

Michael— When I write lyrics I can usually see images. I try to

write with some substance, but not too deep where the song goes right by people like a freight train. Everything I write is true or trueisms.

How long has *Clockwork Orange* been doing the club scene?

Michael— As this particular combination, it has been over three and a half years.

How often do you play clubs during a month?

Where can we go to see *Clockwork Orange*?

Pete— We play in Champaign and Decatur at the Alley Cat, Mabel's and the Silver Bullet.

Where do you enjoy playing the most?

Pete— Mabel's. It's the most concert-like. When people come to see us play they don't come to dance. We're not trying to play a dance set. We're playing a gig. When we hit Mabel's, with the response of the people, sound and lights, it makes us feel like it's a real gig.

What are the immediate plans for *Clockwork Orange*?

Michael— Well, we're shopping demos right now. As a matter of fact there are some out in Los Angeles and Nashville. Johnathan Pines, who helped produce and engineer the tapes, is going to take a tape to Europe. We also have a tape in New York.

Pete— Of course we'd like to be signed, but we'd even like to generate enough interest to find a label, a backer, someone to put money behind us, or good management. We would really like to see it come to something. Plus we went into the studio and recorded a two-song EP, which we sell at the places we play. We also recorded three more songs that weren't quite ready for the EP.

Michael— When people read this article, tell them to send money to . . . (Everybody started laughing.)

Pete— Seriously, there are people who invest in bands, but obviously they don't hang out in the Midwest. (Everyone laughed again.)

(Continued in next week's Prospectus)



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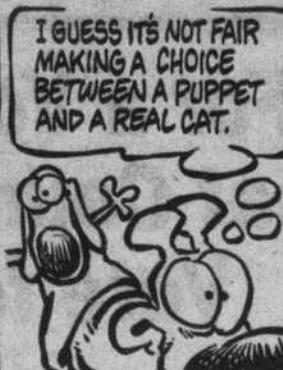
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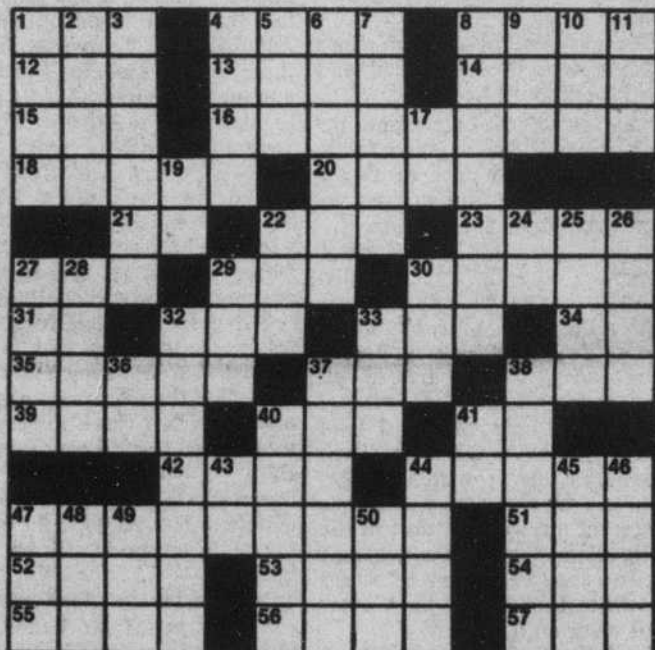
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ACROSS

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- Fees
- Ride (p.t.)
- Referee (abbr.)
- Arm bone
- Paradise
- Sick
- Comment
- Thick lumber cut
- Early-growing grain
- Myself
- "Perfect" number
- Wooded valley
- Stinging insect
- My Gal _____
- Locality of crime
- Pat's notice
- Female cattle
- Friend
- Am
- Cloth
- Alcoholic beverage
- Each
- Short jacket
- Able
- Internal Revenue (abbr.)
- India garment
- Upper-crust
- Gravestones

- _____ Snood
- Above
- Ooze
- Lessen force of
- Receiptacle for holding items
- And not

DOWN

- Drop
- Woman's name
- On fire
- Sunset
- Ultimate (abbr.)
- Protective covering
- Smooth silk fabric
- Remake
- Poem
- I air
- Suffix used to form adjectives
- Elevated train
- Mid-West state (abbr.)
- Marble
- Suffix used to form verbs from adjectives
- Oil car
- Eye suggestively
- Packaged hay
- Blue pencil
- Male offspring
- Covered truck
- Criticize
- Comes after hair or safety
- Negative word
- Type of dive
- Penitentiary
- Helmet decoration
- Mid-West state (abbr.)
- Be
- Glimpse
- Tropical plant
- Emergency (abbr.)
- Disorderly crowd
- Eggs
- Butterfly catcher
- Brewed drink

Puzzle #156



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RATE INFORMATION:

1-35 words:
\$1.00 for Parkland Students, Faculty and Staff
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COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Board platforms

(from page 1)
realized from tuition should be proportionate to the revenue obtained from Illinois state apportionment and local taxes.

The Parkland College district is comprised of 12 counties. Each community is entitled to service. The Board and administration should actively seek input from the smaller communities, as well as Champaign-Urbana. This can best be done by going into these areas. As a Board member, I would propose that a portion of the regular Board meetings be held in the outlying communities in order to give those residents and community leaders access to express their needs and views.

Parkland College is a class act. It is already serving the area in many significant ways, but as with any program there is always room for improvement. The Board must work to ensure that Parkland has a stable financial base both in order to maintain current levels of service and provide the resources needed to meeting the expanding needs of the District.

I believe Parkland should have a child care center in order to give a greater number of residents the opportunity for an education.

Over 50 percent of the students are women. Parkland should increase the services and staff for assisting returning women students as soon as the budget allows.

My wife Lori, son, Jonathan and I currently reside in southwest Champaign. I lived in Champaign and St. Joseph from 1976-78. I attended Franklin Ju-

nior High School and St. Joseph-Ogden High School. I am a graduate of Lincoln Land Community College (A.S.), Eastern Illinois University (B.A.), and Indiana University (J.D.). I am currently employed by USA-CERL (U.S. Corps of Engineers) to do environmental and legal research. I am an Eagle Scout.

John Lee Johnson
Champaign

My platform is: I am seeking a seat on the Board of Trustees for Parkland College because I want to be a part of the decision making process of the nineties.

I believe the nineties shall require an ever expanding role of Parkland's ability to service the immediate voter needs of the community - to meet this challenge requires Board Policies which identify and promote a greater interaction between the Employer, Labor, Public School Districts, and elected officials.

To serve the nineties Parkland must develop new doors of opportunity for usage by all segments of the district, the illiterate, drop-outs, unskilled, semi-skilled, and those seeking betterment. With this, an ever expanding professional and transferable curriculum must be maintained. The vision of the nineties must enable the college to communicate with all segments of the district.

Hundreds of new doors must be opened between the College and communities of the district. The nineties shall demand community colleges to meet their longterm funding needs by joint private, public and users' investments. Competiveness will be

the key to both the private and users' investments. Parkland will have to demonstrate to the private sector its willingness and ability to meet their ever expanding need for qualified workers and training upon demand. Post secondary students will select those colleges that can demonstrate the ability to match students with employers' needs. The willingness of the voters to meet future taxing issues rest with the level of direct community services benefit to the community. These issues are not obtainable with a faculty that sees the new classrooms as the marketplace of employment, the community of the district.

(Mr. Johnson did not submit a photo for this article.)

Shirley Henning
Urbana

As an elected member of the Parkland Board of Trustees, my primary concern, of course, will be the student. I feel we need to make every effort to make a good education available to all those who want it, not just to those who can afford it. Tuition costs are going out the roof and preventing a lot of young people and adults as well from getting the education they want and deserve. With all the State and Federal funding and the tremendous amount of tax dollars that come pouring in to College District 505, I feel that a lot of the tuition hikes are unnecessary and unwarranted. After all, a lot of young people opt for a two-year college simply because they cannot afford the cost of a four-year institution. Let's not put Parkland out of their reach too.

Secondly, I feel that in the past, the Parkland Board has been very well insulated as to the consequences of their actions or inactions. Many times in the past they have acted in direct opposition to the wishes of the majority. They have acted as a totally independent body, and I think this is wrong. The Board should be an extension of the people who put them there. I feel the Board has a direct responsibility to its constituents and should act accordingly.

Last, but of no less importance, I am deeply concerned with the sad state of repair the buildings themselves are in. Unless we begin immediately to repair, replace, and recondition the existing structure, we may not have a Junior College in the near future. I do not want to see this happen. Let's preserve our past, protect our present, and insure our future.

Walter R. Rudy
Rantoul

It is my strong belief that Parkland College has a bright and promising future. A future not unlike that of every student who passes through her doors. As the student's future is dependent on the abilities and the capabilities of the faculty and the staff, so the future of Parkland is dependent on the ability of her Board to take on a strong leadership role within the institution. Additionally, the Board must be willing to work openly and cooperatively, not only with the representatives from the College's various constituent groups, but also with representatives from the communities and businesses throughout District 505. It is important that this strong leadership role not be misconstrued as a managerial role, as that is a job that we must entrust to an expert.

As a candidate for the Parkland Board, I am fully aware that it will soon be the Board's position to determine, on a permanent basis, who that expert will be and I ask, can anyone who is unfamiliar with Parkland's intricate formal organizational structure and complex and powerful informal structure possibly be in a position to make such a crucial decision? I trust a resounding "no" is your answer. This knowledge is gained over a matter of years (not merely weeks or months of limited involvement) by being a proactive member within the institution.

My previous experience as a

Parkland Trustee, and as a proud graduate serves as a firm foundation for me to be able to make such qualified and responsible decisions concerning Parkland's future. I am assured by many faculty and staff that I give fair and unbiased consideration to critical issues and provide rational support for the positions that I take. Furthermore, I listen to the opinions and positions of those who are affected by such decisions before formulating steadfast conclusions.

I stand firm in my commitment to Parkland, the institutions; Parkland, the students; and Parkland, the residents of District 505. I hold the position that it is the faculty and the staff's unyielding commitment to their students and to this institution that allows Parkland to retain its longstanding reputation as a superior academic institution. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the Board to see that the faculty and staff are treated fairly and equitably in light of their contributions and efforts.

The Board should adopt as its guideline, for the basis of future policy considerations, recommendations set forth in a report of the Commission on the Future of Community Colleges titled *BUILDING COMMUNITIES: A vision for a New Century*. In this report are recommendations concerning the importance of meeting students' special needs, both within and outside of the classroom, of providing for faculty needs, and of reaching out and engaging the alliances of businesses and communities within the district. It is only from within this framework that Parkland will steer a steady course into the next century.

As a member of the Parkland Board, I will strive to see that the Board meets its fiscal obligations without short changing the students, the staff and the faculty, or the residents of District 505. Opportunities are lost through hasty decisions and/or indecision. Therefore, competent, decisive actions must ensue!

I wish to close with one final thought: wouldn't it be in the best interests of the rural residents of District 505 to continue to have district-wide representation rather than just Urbana-Champaign representation? If so, then you are casting your vote for experience and district-wide representation when you vote for Walter R. Rudy on Nov. 7.

Food lab

(continued from 1)
sight," she said. This will be the second objective serving as laboratory classroom for students in child development, nursing, theatre, and other courses. The recommendation is to construct two classrooms, two observation rooms with one-way windows. These rooms can also alleviate class over-flow problems. The net space with all this construction would cover about 7,200 square feet at a cost of about \$700,000, said DeCervo.

She also feels that by providing the center hospitals like Carle and other local establishments can recruit students with practical experience.

The third overall objective is for Parkland to serve as a model for various programs locally, that are tailored to provide day care. The center, when it begins operation, will take in children from six weeks to 12 years of age, DeCervo said. It will operate from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and facilit-

ies will include motor skills play area, early childhood classrooms, teacher's rooms, kitchen, outdoor activity area and director's office.

There is need for the center, DeCervo said, basically to "increase and retain students that don't have access to education otherwise." She continued and expressed her disappointment with lack of a federal grant, but said it could be achieved eventually.

The cost of child care offered through the center will be below or competitive with other area centers. Students will be required to pay within their budgets and a sliding fee may be incorporated for low income parents, she said.

"I believe in two things, local government and local business," DeCervo said. This community development project," added DeCervo, "can reduce dependency on welfare on a long-term basis."

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SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989

Student from Forrest wins

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

Last week's contest winner was Andy Elder of Forrest, Ill. Due to the number of upsets last week it took merely eight victories to win. Several people chose eight of the games correctly but Andy's score in the tie breaker was the closest to the actual score and he emerged as the winner.

If all of you Illini buffs were wondering, yes, their game is included in this week's picks. I couldn't leave out an upset, now, could I? Illinois (No. 14) at Michigan St.

You heard me correctly, an upset. I'm going to go against a Chambana Commandment and predict that our beloved Fightin' Illini will lose on Saturday. I think that after their poor showing against Purdue they are hitting a mid season slump. (I'm even being generous by not saying that I really think that Michigan St. is better than they are.) I think that all the Spartan offense has to do is score ten points and let their defense do the rest. Their defense is good for at least seven points.

Your right, it could be tough for their offense to score ten points. I'll give Illinois credit for a very tough defense, one of the best. But Michigan St. has played some pretty tough people so far this season. Notre Dame, Miami, and Michigan last week. They are tuned up to play and have been playing well lately.

I'm not saying that this game will be a blow out but the Spartans have come so close to winning the big games this year they won't let this one slip away from them . . .

Michigan St. 21 Illinois 17

Northwestern at Wisconsin

This is a classic battle of the basement. These two teams are in dead last place in the Big Ten. They have but one win between them and I'd bet real money that neither of these teams will be in the Rose Bowl this year.

Even though their chances of being in a bowl this year are slim and none, this game does hold some importance. Let me see... If anybody knows of the importance of this game, please let me in on it. Just pick the score . . .

Wisconsin 28 Northwestern 24

Syracuse at Rutgers

After a strong start, the Orangemen are going downhill and fast. They were ranked as high 12th early in the season but they have fallen out of the top twenty-five after two consecutive losses. They were shutout by Florida St. and last week the Orangemen suffered a 34-12 set back at the hands of Penn St.

Rutgers is also coming off of a two game losing skid. The Scarlet Knights, like Syracuse, were victims of Penn St. The score of that game was more respectable: 14-7. Their latest loss was a 33-26 decision to Kentucky. Despite the 33 points they gave up to Kentucky, Rutgers has an outstanding defense. They held Penn St. to two touchdowns, far better than Syracuse did.

If the defense of Rutgers can hold the Orangemen to two touchdowns or less, they will have an easy time with slumping Syracuse . . .

Rutgers 28 Syracuse 17

North Carolina St. (No. 12) at Clemson (No. 24)

The Wolfpack travels to Clemson, South Carolina, to put their undefeated record and a possible conference title on the line.

Clemson's chance to become the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win four consecutive league titles probably went down the drain after last week's upset loss to Georgia Tech. Nobody has won the championship with two league losses since Duke in '65.

N.C. St. is definitely the favorite in this game. They have beaten the Tigers three consecutive times. But this year the Tigers might put an end to that streak. Their hopes of a league title are in the hands of second place Virginia. They meet N.C. St. in November. If the Tigers win on Saturday and Virginia beats the Wolfpack, then Clemson will probably have a share of the title. But if the Tigers lose to N.C. St. then their hopes are all but shot.

This game could be the most important game left on Clemson's schedule. It's do or die for the Tigers and I think that they will do it. They have a good squad that can't be held down for long. This is my upset pick of the week . . .

Clemson 34 N.C. St. 28

LSU at Kentucky

After being picked to win the Southeastern Conference championship in the preseason, the Bengal Tigers have fallen short. How short? Well, they are

in a three way tie for last place and they only have one win in five games.

Sure they've got one of the toughest schedule in the country and they've come close to winning some of them. But after all of the preseason hype that surrounded them, they should be 5-0.

One of the teams that LSU is in a tie with is Kentucky. Except Kentucky is having a much better year than LSU. They are undefeated in nonconference play but haven't won in either of their two SEC games.

Last week the Wildcats beat a tough Rutgers team on their home field. On the other hand, LSU was stymied by Auburn for their third straight loss.

Most would say that a good team can't lose every game and others would say that once you start to lose it's hard to stop. I think that Kentucky will keep LSU in last place, at least for the moment . . .

Kentucky 24 LSU 20

Auburn (No. 10) at Florida St. (No. 15)

This should be a great game to watch. These are two exciting teams with plenty of talent.

The Auburn defense will have their hands full with Florida St. and their passing attack. QB Peter Tom Willis passed for 338 yards and three TDs in a 41-7 win against Virginia Tech.

Last week Auburn kept LSU waiting for their first conference victory this year as they beat them 10-6. Auburn's defense played extremely well in that game. They must be ready for Florida St. and their explosive offense.

If they can hold the Seminole offense down and keep playing like they have been, Auburn will roll to a victory . . .

Auburn 27 Florida St. 14

Texas A & M (No. 25) at Baylor

These teams have some similarities between them. They both have outstanding defenses that they have relied on so far this season.

Another similarity they have is in their schedules. Both of them have played against the run-and-shoot offense of Houston. Although there is not much similarity in the way they handled, or in the case of Baylor, were handled by Houston.

Baylor, who prior to the Houston game had the number one passing defense, couldn't get a handle on Houston while losing to them 66-10.

On the other hand, Texas A & M literally had a firm grip on Houston QB Andre Ware sacking him five times and forcing three interceptions in their 17-13 win.

This game will be a low scoring game that will be dominated by the defenses. The defense that makes fewer mistakes will be the winner of this contest . . .

Texas A & M 17 Baylor 10

Tennessee (No. 6) at Alabama (No. 11)

The Vols will go into Birmingham with a perfect 5-0 record. Tennessee and the Tide are in a tie for first in the SEC. The winner of this game would be assured of at least a tie for the conference title.

Tennessee was idle last week after besting No. 10 Auburn two weeks ago and they anxious to play this one. A win against Alabama would almost assure them of a major bowl bid.

Alabama is also undefeated and looking to be in a big bowl themselves. They have been behind late in most of their games this year and come back to win so don't be too quick to count the Crimson Tide out.

Alabama 30 Tennessee 24

USC (No. 8) at Notre Dame (No. 1)

The Fighting Irish will be looking to extend their winning streak to 19 games when they go up against Southern Cal on Saturday.

In their 41-27 win over Air Force last week, the Irish defense held the Falcons, the USA's No. 1 rushing team, to 281 yards below their average. Notre Dame did have one weakness in that game - passing defense. They gave up a 306 passing yards to Dee Dowis, the nation's No. 1 rusher.

The balanced offense of USC could be just what is needed to upset Notre Dame's reign on the top spot. They have to use their weapons wisely to dethrone the king . . .

USC 17 Notre Dame 16

Millersville at Slippery Rock

Since Valdosta State has an off week, I put this game in here as the No-Name Game of the Week. This game could be the deciding factor in determining the winner of the Challenge so look up these teams and find out how they'll do against each other.

My guess is that Slippery Rock will trip up the Millersville Marauders . . .

Slippery Rock 31 Millersville 20

Park District looking for basketball help

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

The Champaign Park District is looking for qualified people to officiate and scorekeep for games in the youth basketball league which will be held on Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 13 for ten weeks.

Applicants do not have to be certified, but only those who have an extensive knowledge of the game will be accepted.

The pay range will vary depending upon the applicants qualifications.

The Park District is also seeking qualified applicants to run and instruct the Short Shooters Basketball Clinic for first and second grade boys and girls.

The clinic will focus on teaching the fundamental skills of basketball: dribbling, passing, shooting, and defense.

The clinic will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7, 9, 14, 16, 28, 30 and Dec. 5 and 6 from 4:15-5:15 at the Leonhard and Douglass Recreation Centers.

If you are interested in applying for one or both of these positions, contact Jamie Sabach at 398-2550. Applications are now being accepted at the Bresnan Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign.

The Park District has invited everyone to spend their noon hour at the Leonhard Center. The open noon hours are from 11:30 to 1:30.

The center is equipped with a full size basketball court which includes six baskets and a weight room with a Universal Gym, Olympic free weights, dumbbells, an exercise bike and a treadmill. There is a five dollar

per month charge for the weight room. The center also has men's and women's showers and locker rooms. The Leonhard Recreation Center is located at 2112 W. Sangamon Dr., Champaign. Ph. 398-2571. If you have any questions, call or stop by the center.

The Park District has also announced that they are now accepting registrations for all adult and high school basketball leagues.

Women's teams must be registered by Nov. 3, and the fee is \$130 per team. Boys' High School and Men's Half Court teams have Nov. 10 registration deadline. There is a \$90 per team entry fee for Boys' High School teams and \$115 for half court teams.

Each team will be charged \$7.50 for each non-resident on the roster. Registration is being accepted at the Bresnan Meeting Center on a first come first serve basis. For more information contact Cheryl or Ramey at 398-2593.

The Park District along with The Concerned Citizens For Better Neighborhoods, the Black Community Network, the Sheriffs, the Urban League, Prairie Center are sponsoring the Education and Display on Drugs and Weapons program.

The program will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Douglass Center from 10 am to noon and will include speakers discussing drug prevention programs and a display of information from the Federal Government concerning drugs and weapons. Other topics and displays will be included in the program, which is free of charge.

For further information please call Walt Smith at 398-2575.

Take the PC Challenge

Games of October 21, 1989

The sports editor says Illinois will lose in Michigan this weekend. Do you agree? Our contest last week was close; four contestants had 8 correct. The winner was decided by the tie-breaker. Claiming the \$5 prize this week will be Andy Elder, of Forrest. Congratulations, Andy! Stop by X153 to pick up your prize.

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, Oct. 20.
6. Winner will be announced in next Tuesday's Prospectus. 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:

Illinois	AT	Michigan State
Northwestern	AT	Wisconsin
Syracuse	AT	Rutgers
North Carolina State	AT	Clemson
LSU	AT	Kentucky
Auburn	AT	Florida State
Texas A&M	AT	Baylor
Tennessee	AT	Alabama
USC	AT	Notre Dame
Millersville	AT	Slippery Rock

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

___ Illinois AT ___ Michigan State

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____