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**Welcome back to another  
semester at Parkland!**

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the People Page**  
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# Prospectus

## Enrollment records broken

**Figures indicate  
6,619 students  
this spring**

By David F. Jackson  
Assistant Editor

Figures released last week by the College indicate that Spring will bring with it many blossoming things - including total enrollment. This semester has reached 6,619, a record so far.

Although official enrollment figures will not be released until the tenth day after classes begin, the preliminary figures indicate that student enrollment will once again break former enrollment records.

According to Alice Pfeffer, vice-president for Student Administration, enrollment is up 551 students over last spring's enrollment.

Parkland students have enrolled for 60,765 credit hours.



### What do I do next?

Nina Johnson, senior Admissions clerk, helps a student to be certain that he has all the information he needs before registering for Spring classes.  
Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

## Board OKs \$7,795,000 to fund PC this year

By David F. Jackson  
and Doris Barr  
for the Prospectus

At their first meeting after the successful tax referendum vote, Board of Trustee members adopted the tax levy of \$7,795,000 to operate the College this year.

Parkland is keeping its promise made during the referendum and not raising the tax rate, Kevin Northrup/ vice president, Fiscal Administration, said. In fact, the rate has decreased a little.

Overall tax revenue to the College could increase, however, if the 1990 EAV (Equalized Assessed Valuation) exceeds the 1989 EAV.

"The 1989 EAV showed growth of 1.8 percent over 1988, and we hope that 1990 will show similar or better growth," Northrup said. The resolution passed by the Board would allow for extension reflecting as much as a 2.8 percent increase in growth.

The 1990 tax levy Fund rates are: Education, \$.2600; Operations and Maintenance, \$.1000; Liability, \$.0350 for a total of \$.3950. The 1989 total rate by expansion was \$.3972.

At the Dec. 19 meeting, the Board approved spending \$115,764 to supplement an Illinois Community College Board grant of \$99,236 to repair a

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## Colleges ask for \$2,332.3 million

By Doris Barr  
Staff Writer

Two and four-year college in Illinois are requesting \$2,332.3 million for operations and grants from the State in 1992, according to a recent report by the Higher Board of Education.

The total request is 17.9 percent more than the State appropriated for 1991.

The Illinois Community College Board is requesting \$282.8 million for fiscal 1992, an increase of 23.5 percent over 1991 appropriations.

The community colleges request an increase of \$38.6 million (24.2 percent) for credit hour grants to reflect overall salary increases of 8 percent, utility cost increases of 6 percent, library material cost increases of 9 percent, general cost increases of 6 percent, and health insurance increases of 9 percent.

As part of the budgeting process, the Higher Board developed a three-year plan in fiscal 1990.

The total increase in appropriations for fiscal 1991 was \$24 million - \$141 million less than

required in the three-year plan, according to the report.

During the 1980's, State funding for higher education grew more slowly as resources were directed to other priorities, according to the report. In fiscal 1980, state general fund expenditures for all education were 43.9 percent of general fund expenditures, and expenditures for higher education were 13.6 percent of the total. However, by fiscal year 1989, higher education expenditures were only 12.5 percent of the total, with the lost 1.1 percent going to other state projects and agencies.

When 10-year increases for education were considered, Illinois was 41st among the 50 states. But enactment of a temporary income tax surcharge in 1989 boosted Illinois into sixth place when increases in state appropriations for the past two years are considered.

Faculty salaries in Illinois were equivalent to those paid by other states in the 1980's but declined during the decade, the report points out. Some in-

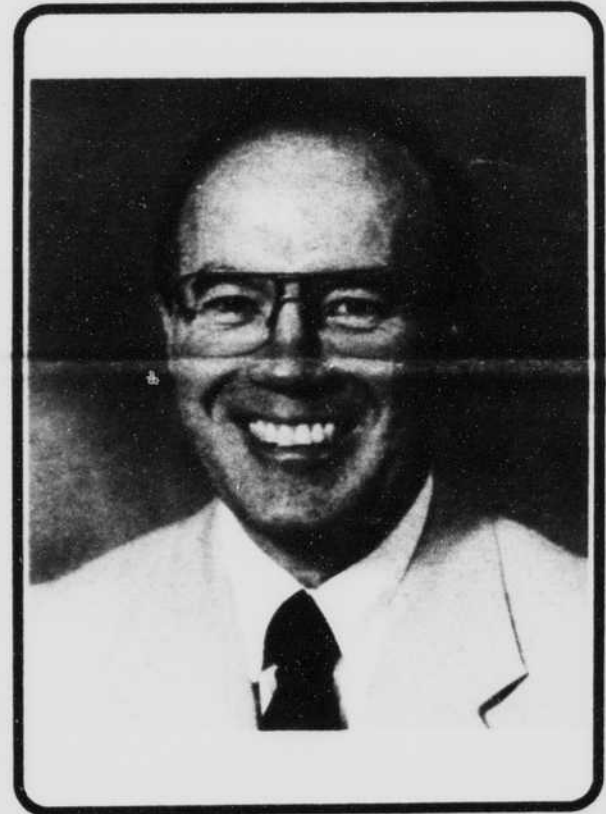
See COLLEGES on page 10

## Parkland bids farewell to a friend

### Richard D. Norris, Student Services director, dies during holidays

Funeral services for Richard D. Norris, director of Student Support Services were conducted Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Mittendorf-Calvert-Morgan Champaign Chapel.

Mr. Norris died Dec. 26 at Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. The Rev. Camilla Hempstead officiated at funeral services. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Mahomet.



Richard D. Norris

Mr. Norris was born the son of Forrest A. and Bernice M. Norris. He was married to Patricia A. Castle, who survives. Also surviving are their son, Randolph D. Norris, of Tolono; daughter, Laura A. Norris, of Champaign; granddaughter, Shirle Norris, of Tolono; mother, Bernice, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and sister, Carol J. Glass, of Spencerville, Ind.

Mr. Norris joined the Parkland staff in 1969. He held a Bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a Master's degree from Indiana State University. He also had worked as a park recreation administrator in Beaver Dam, Wis., Port Washington, Wash., and Clinton, Iowa. In addition, he was a YMCA administrator in Minneapolis.

Mr. Norris was on the administrative board at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church, and was a member of the Elks and Kiwanis clubs.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Dr. Alice Pfeffer, vice president for Student Administration, was Mr. Norris' supervisor, and said, "Dick Norris was a dedicated teacher, coach, and administrator at Parkland College. He cared so much for the institution and its students. We will miss his positive attitude and concern for justice and fairness."

Madonna Kirk, president of Parkland's Student Government, said, "The loss of Dick Norris will be felt for a long time. I only knew Dick for about a year. He has had a large and very positive impact on my life in this short time. Dick's pleasant way and smiling face will be greatly missed by all of us in Student Government."

*This is what others are saying about the issues. . .*

**“Tomorrow is the last day for Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait according to the time schedule set by the United Nations. What do you think will happen? How will it affect you?”**

**Matt Kolb**  
Urbana  
Life Science  
Sophomore

*“I still believe Hussein will begin a withdrawal before the deadline, forcing the U.S. to delay military action. I have been witness to the effects of U.S. military action before, and I believe even Saddam Hussein has enough sense not to let this happen to his people over such a small-fry country like Kuwait. This will affect me only in the pocketbook as gas prices drop off, but more importantly, I will feel better knowing no more Americans will die.”*



**Kathleen Marshall**  
Champaign  
Chemistry Lab Supervisor

*“I don't think that he will leave, and we will end up in war. It will affect me because I have friends and relatives over there.”*

**Chauncey Pierce**  
Champaign  
Art major  
Sophomore

*“I'm not exactly sure. Bush wants to fight, however from what I've heard, Congress is not eager to go to war. As for myself, all I can do is hope for the best outcome for everybody involved here at home, and those overseas. If I happen to be drafted, which I hope will not occur, I will have no other choice.”*



**Ed Wilson**  
Ellsworth  
Business Information Processing  
Sophomore

*“The United States will go to war with Iraq. Being an EMT, I feel that if the draft is reinstated, I will be chosen for the medical needs of the armed forces.”*



**Gina Walls Mahomet**  
Admissions Representative

*“I think that Hussein will not withdraw from Kuwait — bullies don't like to have their bluffs called — but the United Nations won't move right in with force — and Hussein will withdraw within a week of the deadline.”*



**Jeff Morris**  
Champaign  
LAS Freshman

*“They will go to war. It will be a short war because of the advanced defense program. If I don't keep a certain GPA, I'll be over there.”*



**D. Woodard**  
Champaign  
Chemistry major at UI  
Senior

*“I think this is just macho B.S. I also think Saddam Hussein will feel like a wimp if he pulls out. He'll stay and Bush will begin the war.”*

*“This will affect all of us in many ways. I have relatives and friends in the military, and I know I will worry about them. There is already an effect on the economy.”*



**Cheri Griffith**  
White Heath  
Business Administration  
Sophomore

*“Personally, I don't think Saddam Hussein will pull out by Jan. 15. I don't know how it will affect me, but I feel sorry for all of the people I know over there.”*



**Sharon Berkman**  
Champaign  
Surgical Tech.  
Sophomore

*“I believe we may all end up in a war. Directly, it won't affect me, or my family, for my husband has served time in the military already, and he's too old now. Same applies to my brother. I know no one in the military anymore.”*



**Michael A. Barber**  
Champaign  
Criminal Justice Student - Freshman

*“A war will probably happen. I might be over in Kuwait fighting.”*



## Summerville winner in Agriculture Contest

Geoff Summerville, of Tolono, won first place in Crop Production competition at the Illinois Post-Secondary Agriculture Student Organization Interview Contest at Illinois Central College, East Peoria.

Summerville will compete at the National PAS Conference in Albany, N.Y., in March.

For the contest, students develop a resume, write a letter of application, complete an application form and have a mock job interview.

Students from 10 Illinois community colleges participated in 12 categories of competition.

Students who also were contest winners are: Tracy Winch, Pleasant Plains, second place, Specialized Agricultural Science; Jens Cordes, exchange

student from West Germany, second, Fruit and Vegetable Production.

Other winners are Daniel Williams, Mahomet, second, Landscaping; Derek Strunk, Champaign, fourth, Agriculture Equipment Service; Jeff Blackford, Paxton, sixth, Agri-Business Management, and Deric Wetherell, Shumway, sixth, Livestock Production.

Parkland students who also were involved in the contest are Andrea Smallwood, Alexis, state secretary, and Winch, sophomore representative. Wetherall was selected as freshman representative.

Bruce Hendrikson and Kyle Wittler, Parkland Agriculture advisors, were on the Illinois PAS Board of Directors.

## 13 students receive awards

By MARY ALICE ECKER  
for the Prospectus

Thirteen students have been awarded scholarships for the Spring semester.

Jacqueline Ferguson and Sheryl Bluhm received the Illinois Health Improvement Association scholarship.

Valerie Hasty received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary scholarship.

Ramona Gerdes, Onarga, and Angela Monical, Cooksville, are recipients of the Catherine and Leo Huff award.

Eight area high school graduates were named to Merit Recognition Scholarships of \$1,000 per academic year. They are: Amy Cole, Brownstown; Kathryn Hensley, Bement; Bobbie Malone, Tolono; Michelle Sage, Loda; Stacy Coleman, Jacksonville; Beth Hewing, Philo; Karen Nichols, Farmer City, and Steven Welch, Paxton.

## Hasty receives V.F.W. award

Valerie Hasty, Business Administration sophomore, has been awarded the first annual Education Fund award from the Champaign V.F.W. Auxiliary 5520.

The \$250 award was presented by Ginger Lenz, president of the organization.

Hasty is a 1989 graduate of St. Joseph-Ogden High School and the daughter of Verna and Kip Hasty, of St. Joseph.

## Workshop date for women set for Feb. 2

New Directions in a New Decade, a workshop for women who are considering changes in their educations, careers, and/or lifestyles, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Speakers will present problem solving techniques as well as suggestions for taking "that first step" in making changes. Bev Kieffer, Workshop and Special Events coordinator, says.

Reservations to attend the workshops may be made by calling Kieffer at 351-2508.

## Former students display art

### Exhibit helping College mark 25th anniversary

Paintings, glass sculpture, and work in precious metals by four former students will be shown in the Alumni Invitational exhibit in the Parkland Art Gallery today through Feb. 1.

The exhibit marks the 25th anniversary of the College. A reception for the artists will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Gallery Lounge.

The artists were selected by the Parkland art faculty on the basis of current work and recent achievements in the visual arts. The artists are: John W. Wolfe, Philo; Jenny Southlynn, Urbana; Jeffrey A. Little, Urbana; Jeffrey S. Everett, formerly of Urbana.

Southlynn teaches drawing at Illinois State University in addition to producing oil and acrylic paintings. Little is a graphic designer at Solo Cup Company, Urbana, as well as a painter working in acrylic and watercolor. Wolfe, who works with glass, and Everett, who works with metal, are self employed.

Don Lake, Art instructor, said, "In our art department, we don't attempt to teach everything. We concentrate on providing a strong foundations program."

Everett attended the U. of I. where he completed to BFA de-

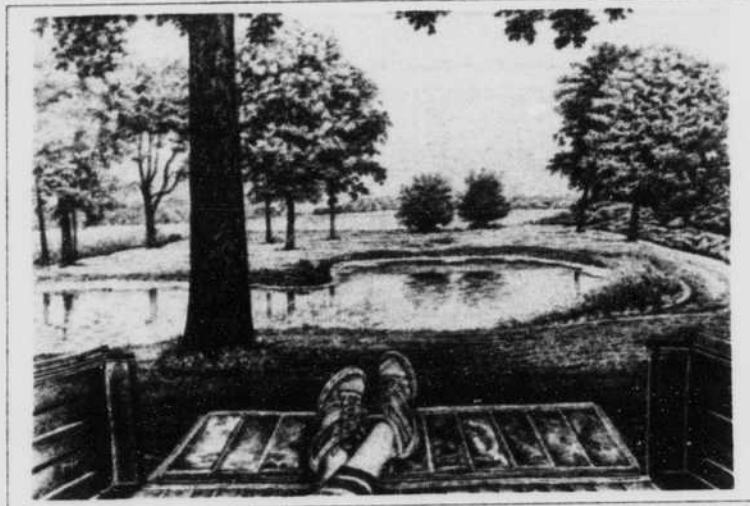
grees in metal and sculpture and an MFA degree in art education. He was employed at Parkland in 1986 and 1987 as an instructor of metalworking, sculpture, and two-and-three-dimensional design.

Little completed a BFA degree at Illinois State University. He had a solo exhibit of his paintings this year at the F. D. Gallery in Fredericksburg, Va.

Southlynn has completed a BA degree in art education and an MFA in painting at the U. of I. The project, funded by the Illinois Arts Council, was displayed at Nature's Table, Urbana.

Wolfe also attended the U. of I. where he completed a BFA and MFA. His glass sculptures have been shown at Chicago International New Art Forms Exposition for four consecutive years. He also had a solo exhibition this year at the Grohe Glass Gallery in Boston.

Spring Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All events in the Gallery are free and open to the public and are supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.



### 'Summer Requiem'

Ink and pencil drawing on plastic by Jeffrey A. Little is one of the pieces shown in the current Alumni Invitational exhibit now in the Parkland Art Gallery.

## Cable renewal forum open to public during Jan. 24 taping

Cable television "viewers" and "doers" are invited to attend a forum Jan. 24 on the issues involved in the upcoming renewal of the cable television franchise.

The forum will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Champaign City Building, and the hour-long videotaping will begin at 7 p.m.

Louise Allen, Parkland English instructor, will be the moderator for the forum. Panel members will be Eddie Bain, government access; Steve Galat, public access; Barbara Gladney, manager, Parkland College Television; John Peterson, chairman, C-U Joint CATV Commission; and Connie Wise, Cable TV Project.

The program, which is open to the public, will be broadcast on Channel 8, the educational access channel. Sponsors of the Community Education Network are Champaign Unit 4, Parkland College, and the Urbana District 116.

## Networking courses being offered at Parkland

Two new courses in Local Area Networking (LAN) will be offered this semester.

Introduction to Networking (CSC510) will meet from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will provide an overview of multi-vendor networking using a variety of operating systems.

Operating Systems (CBS515) will meet from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and provide hands-on experience with these operating systems: DOS, OS/2, UNIX, and Mac.

The courses are the result of a National Science Foundation grant for the establishment of the Universal Computation Environmental lab at Parkland.

For more information, contact the department of Mathematics and Computer Science at 217-351-2225.

## Telecourses for credit beginning on PCTV Hoffman nominated to team

Parkland's six telecourses begin tomorrow on Channel 8 and will continue to May 3.

Students also may view the telecourses in the College library.

The six courses are America: The Second Century, Business File, Focus on Society, Government by Consent, Humanities through the Arts, and Understanding Human Behavior.

Each course will be broadcast four times weekly at a variety of viewing times. Students who complete telecourses success-

fully earn three to four hours of college credit, depending on the course.

The telecourse program includes one-hour weekly video lessons, required readings, occasional meetings in person and by phone with Parkland instructors, and periodic examinations.

For information on telecourses, call the Admissions Office, 217/351-2208, or contact Ray Bial, director of the library, 217/351-2295.

Elsie J. Hoffman, Nursing student, has been nominated by the College for the national Academic All-American Team for Community, Technical, and Junior Colleges.

The annual award is sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society, and USA Today.

Hoffman, a second-year student from Loda, was selected for her outstanding academic record, membership and participation in professional organizations, and previous honors and awards.

She has received scholarship and monetary awards from the Illinois Hospital Association, Watseka Business and Professional Women, Covenant Hospi-



## Recycling lecture scheduled for Jan. 23

Lissa Radke, education director from the Community Recycling Center will present an informative lecture on Wed., Jan. 23 from noon to 1 p.m.

Topics to be included in the lecture will cover the three "R's" of recycling: reusing, reducing, and recycling.

The lecture is being sponsored by Students Working Against Mankind's Pollutior (SWAMP).

According to SWAMP, the on-campus recycling program will be expanded to offer more convenience for students and faculty.

# Parkland Prospectus

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## What driving tips should we take seriously in today's society?

It is Sunday morning and I'm sitting at the breakfast table like a ritual performed by millions of Americans, I'm reading the Sunday morning paper.

I'm sheepishly browsing through the headlines to find a story that will interest me when I turn the page and my eye catches, "LOCAL BILLBOARDS WILL URGE MOTORISTS: 'DRIVE SOBER.'" Nonplused, I egg myself to read on while I wait for the coffee to brew or boil or whatever it does now-a-days.

I learn, even on a Sunday morning before the sun has come up, that five pink and purple billboards reading, "Drive Sober and Live to Celebrate Again" were put up during National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week.

Interesting. But a common thing in today's world. The anticipation of a cup of hot joe just moments away begins to revive my senses after a hard nights sleep. I read on.

The billboards were donated by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and the Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse. Last month local and state police gave tips to motorists on how to spot a drunk driver.

These are the tips as offered:

- Makes turn into an intersection that is wider than necessary.
- Drives at slow speeds or at higher rates of speed than allowed.
- Straddles the center lane or lane marker.
- Drives with headlights off.
- Follows another car too closely.
- Stops without cause in a traffic lane, usually at an intersection.

Now I am an advocate of non-drunk driving and have no sympathy for those who indulge and find themselves in a pickle. And when I write pickle, I am not writing in a sense to belittle an incident or

accident involving alcohol. Without having to stomp on the ground and scream death to offenders, I know no other way to reiterate my position.

But real life does not mimic theory. If police were to pull over everyone that practiced these tips, they would have their hands full, stopping everyone between the ages of 16 and 21, and between 58.5 and then some.

These tips are too general. I realize that determining whether a driver is drunk or not isn't a precise science.

When was the last time you almost kissed the back end of a Buick because an elderly woman stopped without cause in a traffic lane? Or the old man wearing the golf cap, circa 1951, that drives at a slow speed then turns into an intersection taking up enough space to accommodate a tractor-trailer? How many times have you had your doors blown off by a hopped-up 20-year-old car full of teenagers with bizarre hairdos?

Yeesh, I couldn't count the times (and near misses) if I were to use the fingers on both hands and the toes on both feet.

Do these encounters sound familiar? Does this mean that drivers guilty of bad driving are drugged-crazed alcoholics in search of their next fix?

Not necessarily? The point I'm trying to make, for what it's worth, is that these tips are vague.

There is nothing more irritating (other than, maybe, a pimple on the inside corner of the nose) than knowing that our nit-picky, super-adhering-red-tape, bureaucratic system would set generalities as guidelines for police to determine who or who not to stop.

We, the public, know that generalities are open to wide, and sometimes strange, interpretation.

Some motorists on the road routinely drive as if they are drug-crazed alcoholics. I suppose that is a matter of opinion that is open to interpretation.

This is a damned good cup of coffee. I'll flip the page and read on.

### We lost a friend, but his hopes will live on

When Richard Norris died during the holidays, Parkland lost a true friend.

The gravity of his loss has not yet been felt, but those who had the opportunity to work with Mr. Norris can already feel the changes that are ever so evident.

The door to what was his office is open most of the time. As we walk into the Prospectus office, which is next to his office, the loneliness of a good friend no longer being near sets in.

Mr. Norris was very casual, and did not have to raise his voice to take control of a situation.

One of the projects Mr. Norris had started working on before his untimely death was regaining school pride in all of Parkland's students.

Beginning in our next issue, the Prospectus will begin a series of articles detailing the good and some of the bad things that students cause to happen on the Parkland campus.

### MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



## Dr. Kookie suggests hanging out in hardware stores can help Dads overcome Toy Assembly Trauma

I stopped by the office of Dr. I.M. Kookie to wish him holiday cheer, but the waiting room was so crowded with patients that I could barely squeeze in.

Some were staring with vacant eyes; others were twitching and sweating; several covered their faces with their hands and moaned.

When a patient emerged from his inner office, I slipped in and said: "You seem to have an unusually large caseload."

"Biggest ever," he said. "It's very depressing."

"But you're not supposed to be depressed; you are the shrink. You are supposed to help those who are depressed."

"That shows how little you know. Sure I'm depressed. Being around all these depressed people is a real downer. Believe me, nobody gets more depressed at Christmas than a shrink."

"What do you do to remedy it? Do you go see a shrink yourself?"

He shook his head. "Wouldn't do any good. He'd be just as depressed as I am, and would tell me his troubles, and that would make it worse. No, when it gets too rough,

I talk to a bartender. They charge less than a shrink and call you a cab at 2 a.m."

"What's the biggest problem with your patients? The usual stress of Christmas shopping and the frantic holiday rush?"

"No, shopping is down, so there's less of that stress. In fact, I've had more panicky merchants in here than shoppers. One just dove out my window. Oh, well, he would have gone into Chapter 11 anyway."

"It must be the unhappy memories of childhood poverty and hard times or some terrible trauma."

"No, that's declined, too. Remember, for a lot of the baby boomers, hard times was still having black and white TV when the neighbor's kid had color. And their worst trauma was when Elvis died."

"Then it must be the psychological conflict and pain frequently brought on by large family gatherings."

"Wrong again. Big family gatherings have declined as we became a mobile society and people scattered around the country. A lot of them say they moved for job op-

portunities and better climate, but the truth is that they did it to get away from their relatives, which was smart. Now they call home from the Sun Belt, ask Mom if Dad is sloshed again, and go play golf."

"Then I don't understand it. Who are all those disturbed people in your outer office and what is disturbing them?"

He opened the door a few inches and said: "Look, what do they have in common?"

"Just about all of them are men."

"How old?"

"Late 20s to early 40s, I'd say."

"Right," he said, closing the door.

"Those troubled souls represent the fastest growing segment of holiday stress victims in America."

"Who are they?"

"They are young fathers, all suffering from the same psychological affliction: Toy Assembly Trauma."

"That sounds terrible. What causes it?"

"Do you remember the kinds of toys that children used to receive?"

Of course. A pirate cap pistol, logs for making cabins, Tinker Toys, maybe a sled, a baseball mitt,

or ice skates. And girls got dolls and coloring books. And if you had an uncle who didn't like to shop and was half-loaded, he'd give you a dollar, which was best of all."

"That's right. And what did you do when you received these gifts?"

"You tore the wrapping off like a greedy little savage and played with them."

"Correct. But that has all changed."

"How?"

"The modern toy comes in a box that in itself is a challenge to open. After you rip off a fingernail prying it open, dozens of pieces come spilling out, many of them in separate plastic bags, screws, bolts, clamps, and countless doo-dads. Then you stick your fingers down the box and fish out the instructions, which say: 'Attention: to assemble this, you will need pliers, standard hammer, ballpeen hammer, a lug wrench, standard screwdrivers of varying sizes, Phillips screwdrivers, a bolt cutter, a jack hammer, a vise, a lathe, and a complete set of surgical instruments.' And that is just for a miniature fire engine or a tow truck. With some-

thing like the Wacky Willie Waddling Woo-Woo, you can't possibly handle it without an advanced engineering degree from MIT. Henry Ford's early cars were easier to put together than Captain Blaster's Inter-Galactic Inter-Locking Space Ship. And don't forget the batteries."

"What about batteries?"

"That's how these men finally topple over the brink. After the guy spends two hours crouched on the floor, cursing, sweating, twisting, fitting, while the kid is screaming non-stop that he wants it now, and he finally put together the Wacky Willie Waddling Woo-Woo, and the kid stops screaming, he says: 'Honey, where are the batteries?' And she says: 'It needs batteries?'"

"How do you treat these cases?"

"These isn't much I can do, besides telling them to subscribe to Popular Mechanics and hang out in hardware stores instead of health clubs. In another generation or two, the entire social structure of our society will be changed by this problem."

"How?"

"Then nerds shall inherit the earth."

# The People Page

## Bell weds Shores in Chicago

Jeanette P. Bell, Journalism student, and George A. Shores III, of Champaign, were married in the Commonwealth Community Church, Chicago, on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Lalita Nixon, of Chicago, was matron of honor, and Bernard Porter, UI student, was best man. Angela Smith and Tiffany Shell were bridesmaids. Steven and Michael Shores were groomsmen.

The bride has also attended Columbia College and the University of Illinois. She is employed at WCIA-TV Channel 3, and is also a staff writer for the *Prospectus*. She is the

daughter of Norman and Jean Bell, Chicago.

Shores holds an MS in Computer Science from the UI, and is employed at the Digital Computing Lab at the University. He is the son of George and Cynthia Shores, of Chicago.

## Burwell takes another job in College

Mary Burwell, secretary to the Director of Student Support Services, has accepted another position within the College.

Burwell has been with the Student Support Services office for two years.

The new position that Burwell will fill is secretary to

the Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education.

## A census for the birds

The Champaign County Audubon Society took a census last Saturday.

Census takers were recruited by the Audubon Society, and met at the Anita Purves Nature Center, Urbana. Census takers were told to bring a sack lunch, binoculars, and wear warm clothing.

The census was the 12th annual Illinois Eagle Count, which is part of an annual eagle census, coordinated by the National Wildlife Federation.

The Champaign County Audubon Society conducted its survey along the Illinois River Valley from Havana to

Beardstown, including the Sanganois Conservation Area.

Last year, participants from Champaign County counted 28 adults and immature birds. Tundra swans and rare Eurasian tree sparrows were also sighted.

## Elks offer physical therapy scholarships

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 2497 of Champaign-Urbana, and the Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Program have announced the availability of college scholarships for students majoring in physical therapy.

Applicants can be either high school seniors planning to enroll in a program leading to a career as a physical therapist, or college students currently enrolled in a physical therapist degree program.

Awards are based on academic accomplishments, need, and desire to continue with the work.

It is estimated that 120 scholarships will be awarded. Scholarship applications are first reviewed by the local lodge and then by a statewide committee.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the local Elks Lodge.

The scholarship program is part of a 62-year-old effort by the Fraternal Order to help handicapped children. The Fraternal Order maintains a statewide toll-free number, 800-272-0074, which can be used to request further information about scholarships or assistance for a child in need.

## Lab supervisor publishes article

John Sfondilias, PLATO Lab supervisor, published an article in the Autumn, 1990 volume of the *Journal of Computer-Based Instruction*.

Sfondilias' article, "Combining Discovery and Direct Instruction Strategies in Computer-Based Teaching of Mathematical Problem Solving," was co-authored by Martin A. Siegel of the Univer-

sity of Illinois, and was based upon Sfondilias' doctoral dissertation.

The research showed the instructional effectiveness of combining discovery and programmed strategies in a single lesson.

## Peyton weds Drenckpohl

Mary Beth Drenckpohl and Dave Rene Peyton were married Dec. 14.

The couple were honored at a reception at the Levis Faculty Center, Urbana.

The bride is the daughter of Wendell and Donna Drenckpohl, Mahomet. The bridegroom's parents are Harold and Debbie Peyton, Farmer City.

The bride was attended by Cindy Gendry, Champaign, as maid of honor. Best man was Derren Peyton, Farmer City, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Mahomet-Seymour High School in 1983 and from Parkland's dental hygiene program in 1986. She is employed by Drs. Murray, Sampson, and Wahl, Champaign.

The bridegroom graduated from Farmer City-Mansfield High School in 1976. He is attending Southern Illinois University and is employed by the Champaign Fire Dept. and U.S. Tobacco.

## Flavin-Myerscough engaged

Kathleen Flavin and Gary Myerscough are planning a Mar. 9.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mary Ellen Flavin, Ivesdale, and the late John M. Flavin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Howard and Judy Myerscough, Whiteheath.

The future bride graduated from Monticello High School in 1986. She received her BS in communications from ISU in 1990. She works at the Illini Union.

The bridegroom graduated from Monticello High in 1986. He received an associate's degree in agricultural marketing from Parkland in 1988.

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U.S. says no big deal right now

## Smugglers breaking U.N. Gulf sanctions

By Steve Raymer  
National Geographic  
News Service

From Dubai's teeming waterway known simply as the Creek, now lined with glass-and-concrete office towers, smugglers sailing wooden dhows are breaking trade sanctions against Iraq.

Running food, machinery, and spare parts over ancient smuggling routes, the Arab mariners are giving new life to a name that still haunts these shores — the "Pirate Coast."

"There is no practical way to stop the dhows," a U.S. Navy spokesman tells National Geographic. "The dhows are small potatoes, and it would take a lot of dhows to equal the tonnage of a container ship."

An international naval armada of more than 40 warships sits offshore in the Persian Gulf, enforcing United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq. Dubai shipping officials dispute the U.S. view of the illicit dhow traffic, saying that it is too early to know whether smuggling will have much effect on shortages of food and supplies in Baghdad.

Dhows, Arab sailing vessels, have plied the gulf and the Indian Ocean for thousands of years. Last year they carried \$450 million worth of goods between Dubai and Iran.

While trade with Iran is legal — Arab traders carry papers that allow them to dock in small harbors and islands along the gulf coast — this isn't the first time that Western nations have railed against smuggling in the region.

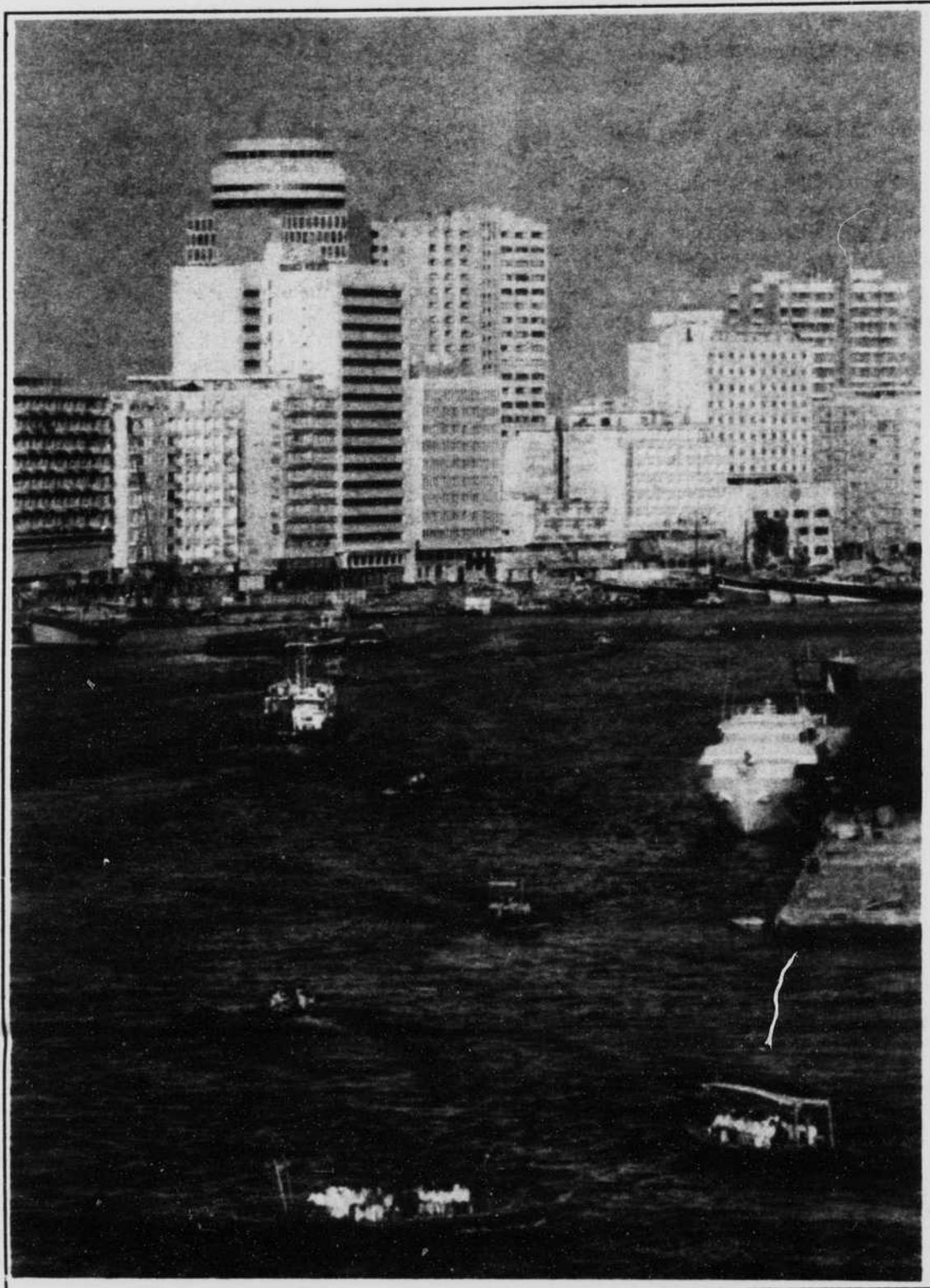
In 1819, the British sought to safeguard trade in the gulf, burning the port of Ras al Khaymah near Dubai, driving out the Arab pirates, and signing peace treaties with the seven coastal sheikhdoms that today make up the United Arab Emirates.

The British folded the Union Jack in the gulf in 1971, leaving a loose tribal federation called the United Arab Emirates. Today, it is the eleventh richest country in the world with at least 100 billion barrels of oil reserves, much of it offshore in the gulf.

Territory belonging to Abu Dhabi, the capital, contains 95 percent of the UAE's proven oil reserves. But Dubai, the regional business center, competes with its larger brother for the allegiance of the relatively impoverished five northern emirates.

Along Dubai's waterfront, clogged with dhows five and six abreast, memories are still fresh of the 1987-88 "tanker war," which saw maritime insurance rates skyrocket and scores of ships disabled, burned, or sunk by Iranian gunboats.

Sweating longshoremen load cargoes of Indian tea. Japanese video recorders, Dutch canned milk, Chinese wheelbarrows, Korean truck tires, and even a Taiwanese telex machine. Most of the



Against a backdrop of Dubai's modern buildings, varied vessels ply the busy waters of the Creek, the city's ancient waterway. From this port, smugglers deliver food and equipment to Iraq, violating the United Nations blockade. But U.S. officials say the volume of the illegal trade isn't large enough to be taken seriously.

National Geographic photo by Steve Raymer

cargo is bound for Iran, but some will make its way to other gulf ports and to destinations such as Indian and East Africa.

Gulf shipping officials say that some blockade-runners dart from Iran across the Shatt al Arab waterway into Iraq after bribing

Iranian customs and border officials.

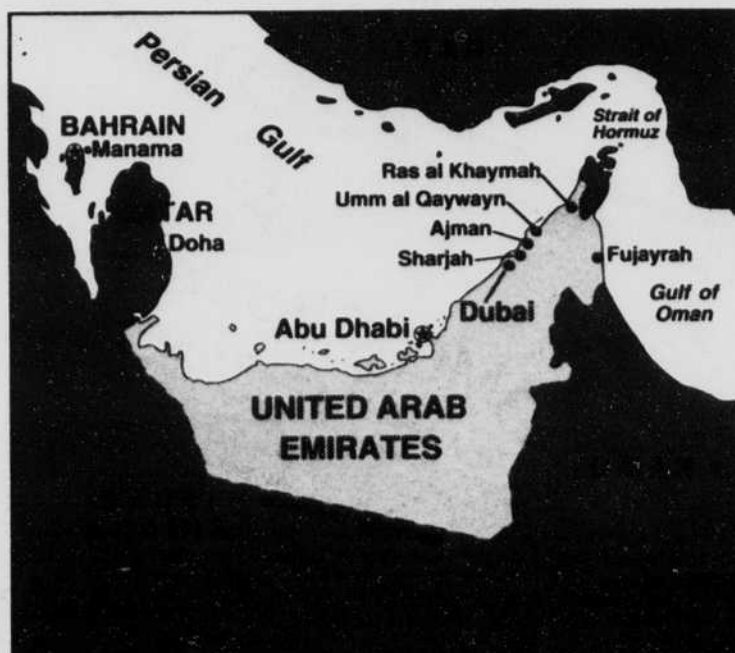
"We know they're out there, but there would have to be a million dhows before we start taking them seriously," says a U.S. Navy commander.

Dubai produces about 400,000 barrels of oil a day — about one barrel for each inhabitant of the tiny city-state.

Considered one of the most tolerant and liberal cities in the Middle East, Dubai bustles with shopping malls, an indoor ice-skating rink, and a world-class golf course. Alcohol, forbidden by Moslem authorities in most neighboring states, is sold in supermarkets, department stores, and restaurants.

Sometimes accused of fostering wasteful rivalry among the emirates, the government of Sheik Zayed, the UAE president, has overseen the construction of no fewer than six international airports for a nation of barely 2 million people.

F-16 fighters, transports, and refueling jets at UAE airbases. In addition, several hundred international journalists and photographers have made Dubai their temporary base.



## Travel and learn at the same time in program

By Bibiana R. Abels  
for the Prospectus

"It is exciting to be able to help people to broaden their perspectives of the world," says Helen Kaufmann, English instructor who has been the director of the Study Abroad program since 1988.

There are three programs: one in Canterbury, one in Salzburg, and one in Queretaro, Mexico. For the past two years, Canterbury and Salzburg have had semester programs, and beginning this year, there is also an eight-week summer program in Queretaro, Mexico. Students will receive Parkland credit for all courses taken while studying abroad.

Since 1986, thirty-eight students have completed studies abroad. Students in the three programs live with families locally and eat their meals at the college. Many opportunities for travel, such as trips to Paris and other cities, are available.

Returning students have reported that the study program made them more self-confident and provided them with a much better understanding of the world and their own country.

Two Parkland students are now studying abroad: Ryan Robbins, Fisher, an Art and Design major, and Carrie Bossingham, Leroy, a Liberal Arts major. They take regular courses with the British students in such subjects as Geography, Art Appreciation, American History, and World Religions as courses taught especially for the Illinois students, British Culture and Society and British History and Literature.

Applications are available now for the program in Mexico where courses in Spanish II, III, and IV as well as Mexican Culture and Society will be taught. Buses will transport students to and from campus daily.

Queretaro is 120 miles northwest of Mexico City in the agricultural region of Bajito. It is 6,080 feet above sea level and was originally inhabited by the Chichimeca Indians before it was established as a Spanish town in 1531.

For more information on the Study Abroad program, see Helen Kaufman in C-124.

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# Board from page 1

drainage problem between the "A" and "L" wings.

Denny G. Elimon, Physical Plant director, said an underground drainage system will be built to connect with down spouts, and stone walls which have crumbled will be repaired. Ramps also will replace the stairs.

Work on the construction project will start in early June and be completed by the second week of August, Elimon said. Sodemann and Assoc. designed the system, and the Capital Development Board and Parkland will supervise the project.

The Board authorized expansion of the Visualization Computer Graphics program from a Certificate to an Associate in Applied Science Degree program beginning next fall.

Charles Baldwin, director of Career Programs and Career Education Services, described the growth of the program which prepares students to create scientific, mathematical, and engineering imaging at a computer work station by translating numerical data into two and three-dimensional graphic simulations.

The Board voted to try again for state funding for a child care center, this time with a lower cost figure. Although the

State accepted the center on its list of future projects, it refused the fund it. Recently, the College was given the option to submit an amended budget for consideration of the Illinois Community College Board, and it did — from \$2,420,000 to \$1,496,000.

In the new proposal, student capacity was cut from 120 to 100 children. Although the gross square footage of the center was reduced in the new request, the net square footage (actual use space) was retained. "I think we have a good chance to get the project funded," President Zelema Harris said.

Board members also authorized filing a continuing proposal for a 3-year \$414,039 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for development of an integrated management information system and student retention program. Anita J. Bergman, director of Economic Development, described projects completed and still to be done under the five-year grant which was awarded in 1989.

Helen Kaufmann, English instructor and program director of Study Abroad, described the coming visit of Albert Seabi, a South African scholar sponsored by the South African Development Program. A specialist in literacy, Seabi will speak to

classes at Parkland and the U. of I. and serve as a resource for students interested in world literacy problems. Kaufmann has been appointed coordinator for Seabi's visit; Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education, will serve as mentor.

The Board also approved granting full tuition and fee refunds or appropriate grades/credit to students called to active military service, effective with the 1990 Fall academic calendar.

Get on your tutu!

## Dancers of all ages train in ballet class

By Jalshree Ramakrishnan  
Staff Writer

Situated atop the Courier Cafe in Urbana, Ginna Hay's elegant dance studio is the newest training ground for aspiring ballerinas both young and old.

"It is never too late to learn the ballet. It is good exercise, very sustained, and unlike aerobics, it does not jar the body," says Hays.

She says there are three primary schools of ballet: the Russian School, the Italian, and the Royal Danish School. However, the syllabus she follows is the English School called the Royal Academy of Dance or the Royal Ballet.

"Basically, all schools stress on balance, and the fundamentals are the same. It is the quality of teaching that differentiates a good school from a mediocre one," she said.

She attributes the qualities that make a good dancer to the training the person receives. Consistency and repetition are extremely important, and the body should build up strength gradually to endure the rigorous training, says Ginna.

Ballet is an excellent dance form for the 4-year-old and the 46-year-old, she says. "It takes you away from the activities of everyday ex-

istence. It is truly a spiritual feeling when you dance. Music gives harmony to the act and is complimentary to the dance form."

The ideal age for a young person to start ballet is about 6, Hays says. "These little ones require at least two years of consistent ballet before they can wear ballet shoes."

Her class for 5 and 6-year-olds called Pre-Ballet prepares the body for more things to come. "When the children reach the age of 8, they really decide if they like this dance form," says Hays.

She enjoys teaching, and feels her job is to make it enjoyable for dancers of all ages. "The joy of teaching is something that no one take away from you."

With gracious ballet moves, she demonstrates the do's and don'ts of teaching.

Originally from Lithuania, Hays started ballet at a very early age. After her arrival in the United States, she settled in Chicago and studied ballet. She later went to New York to study under the famous Robert Joffrey.

The spring semester at the Studio of Dance begins today. Hays and her ballerinas will be staging a spring recital at Urbana High School sometime in May.

### Recycle drive for milk jugs set at 9 sites

"Take the First Step," a campaign to encourage recycling being sponsored by the Community Recycling Center, involves four steps to prepare plastic milk jugs before leaving them as drop-off sites.

First, the jugs should be flattened by stepping on them. Next, the lids should be thrown away. Then the jugs should be stored, and finally, they should be taken to a drop-off site.

The sites are located in Fisher, Gifford, Homer, Mahomet, Ogden, St. Joseph, Sidney, Thomasboro, and Tolono.

Glass containers, metal cans, newspaper, and plastic milk jugs are the only materials that can be left at these sites.

For more information, call the Community Recycling Center at 351-4495.

## 1991 AUDITIONS FOR MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

### SANDUSKY, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 4  
Cedar Point  
Park Attractions Office  
Rehearsal Studios  
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### COLUMBUS, OHIO:

Thursday, Jan. 10  
Ohio State University  
Drake Union  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### BEREA, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 11  
Baldwin-Wallace College  
Kulas Musical Arts Building  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:

Monday, Jan. 14  
University of Michigan  
Michigan Union - Anderson Room  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:

Tuesday, Jan. 15  
Central Michigan University  
Norvall C. Bovee University Center  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN:

Wednesday, Jan. 16  
University Inn  
1100 Trowbridge Rd. (Rts. 496 & 127)  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:

Thursday, Jan. 17  
Western Michigan University  
Dalton Center, School of Music  
(Park at Miller Auditorium)  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### DECATUR, ILLINOIS:

Tuesday, Jan. 22  
Millikin University  
Richards Treat University Center  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:

Wednesday, Jan. 23  
Indiana University  
Memorial Union - Solarium  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### MUNCIE, INDIANA:

Thursday, Jan. 24  
Signature Inn  
Corner of McCalliard & Bethel Rds.  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:

Friday, Jan. 25  
Bowling Green State University  
University Union - Ohio Suite  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### PITTSBURGH, PA:

Monday, Jan. 28  
Point Park College  
Studio #4  
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

### KENT, OHIO:

Tuesday, Jan. 29  
Kent State University  
Student Center - Third Floor  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### SANDUSKY, OHIO:

Wednesday, Jan. 30  
Cedar Point  
Park Attractions Office  
Rehearsal Studios  
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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## Krannert audiences go 'round the world with performances

This month, audiences can explore music, dance, and theatre from around the world at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Performances include Camerata Musica-Berlin; the premiere performances of Achilles, A Kabuki Play; Illinois Dance Theatre's Festival 91, and a Sunday Salon recital by Japanese guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita.

Camerata Musica-Berlin is comprised of 22 leading musicians from major orchestras in what was formerly East Berlin. Founded in 1973, the group made its first U.S. tour in 1988. Its performance at Krannert Center that year drew high praise from audience members and from Rich Warren, music critic for the News-Gazette, who wrote, "Camerata Musica provided confection and perfection."

On this return visit (Jan. 24, Foellinger Great Hall), the ensemble performs concertos by Handel, Vivaldi, and Scarlatti; Divertimento No. 3, K. 138 by Mozart, and Simple Symphony, Op. 4 by Benjamin Britten. The group is led by its concertmaster, Wolf-Dieter Batzdorf.

Prior to its first-ever tour of Japan, Illinois Kabuki Theatre premieres Achilles: A Kabuki Play in Krannert Center's Tryon Festival Theatre Jan. 24-26.

Drawn from the ancient Greek epic, The Illiad, Achilles was conceived, directed, and designed by Krannert Center Artist in Residence Shozo Sato and written by Karen Sunde. The invincible warrior Achilles, half-god and half-man, must face his own destiny in this tragic tale of power and heroism.

Sato has collaborated with Sunde and other writers to create Kabuki versions of western classics such as Medea, Macbeth, Othello, and Faust. All earned wide acclaim in their Krannert Center productions and in productions by various professional companies around the country. Following Krannert Center performances and the subsequent tour of Japan, Achilles will be mounted at People's Light and Theatre Company in Philadelphia.

Illinois Dance Theatre celebrates 20th Century dance at its Festival 91, part of the U. of I.'s ARTS2000 festival of the

arts of this century. Festival 91 performances are Jan. 24-26 in the Colwell Playhouse.

The program features works by modern dance pioneers Ruth St. Denis and Isadora Duncan. Three St. Denis pieces, The Incense, The Co-

bras, and The Palace Nautch, were set on IDT dancers by noted reconstructor Jill Beck Duncan's Dance of the Furies will be performed by artist in residence Risa Steinberg, a former soloist with the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Completing the program are Bamboo Grove, choreographed by UI alumnus Ming-Shen Kut; Kevin Magee's award-winning People will Say We're In Love; 3/4 Studies by artist in residence Susan Rose, and premiere works Wall Me Do by Renee Wadleigh and Seeger Suite by Rebecca Nettl.

The 29-year-old guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita has astounded audiences and his colleagues with his virtuoso playing and transcriptions of major orchestral works. Among his many fans is flutist James Galway, with whom he has toured and recorded.

Yamashita performs a Sunday Salon concert at Krannert Center on Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall. His program includes two works by J.S. Bach, Follies by Toru Takemitsu, and Yamashita's own transcription of Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, From the New World.

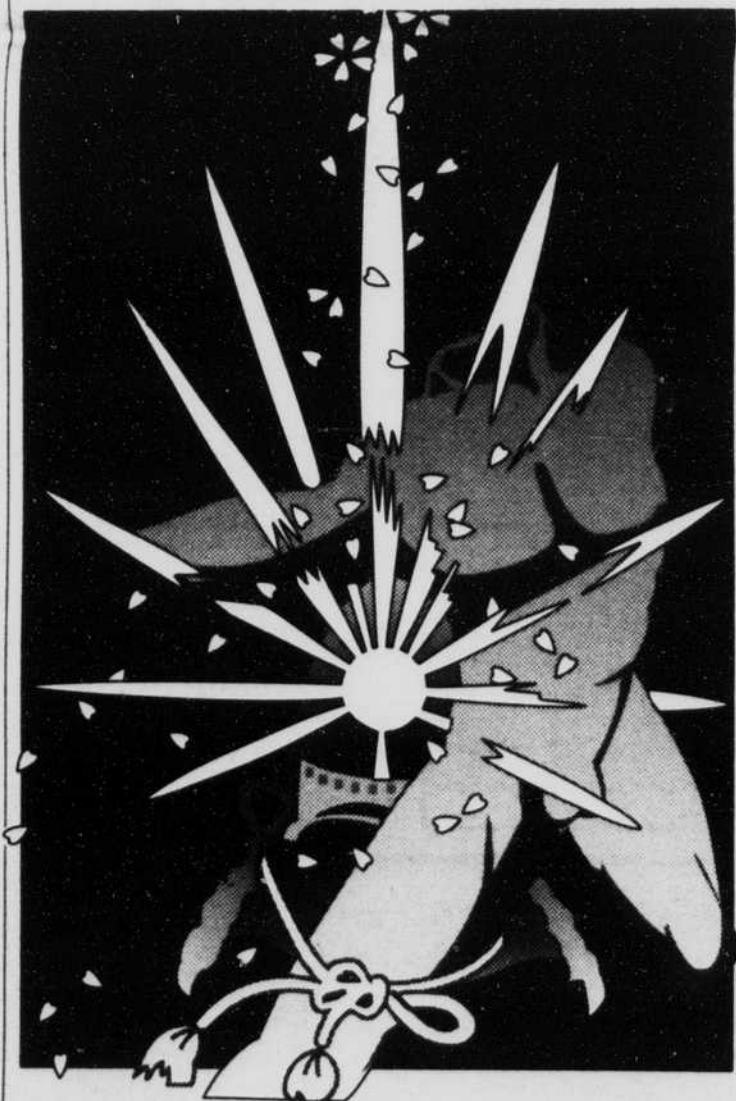
Tickets may be purchased by phone: 217/333-6280 or by mail: Krannert Ticket Office, 500 S. Goodwin, Urbana.



### Achilles: A Kabuki Play

A scene from the Greek epic which will be staged at Krannert Center. The production was conceived, directed, and designed by Shozo Sato and written by Karen Sunde.

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Directed and designed by **Shozo Sato**

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# 53 donate blood at College drive on Dec. 5

Fifty-three people donated blood at Parkland Dec. 5, according to Jan Thom, health educator.

They are: Mary Allen, Jennifer Amdor, Mario Avila,

Nancy Bailey, Brian Beckley, Elizabeth Berker, Christopher Berti, Carrie Bossingham, William Bowen, Cheryl Broady, Christi Burr, and Margaret Buscher.

Other donors: Erleen Chatmen, Jennifer Cline, Eliza Crane, Michelle Darrell, Douglas Davis, Melinda Derby, Sally Edelman, Jessica Evans, Kimberly Fisher, Don Frichtl,

Jayne Globen, Patricia Gratkowski, and Russell Grob. Additional donors: Shane Harris, Kelli Harris, Tanja Hodges, Amy Hyland, John Ireland, Paula Jaster,

Deanne Karns, Robert Kirby, Margaret Larson, Alicia Leal, James Loudermilk, Leigh McMillan, Tina Meter, Erik Mostert, and Blake Munson.

Others who gave blood are: Susan Nixon, Karl Opperman, Ronald Pappas, Jhansi Perecherla, Leonidas Perez, Debra Pilcher, Karen Post, Renee Rader, Brenda Reed, Beth Reynolds, Seth Rodgers, and Laurie Rutledge.

Additional donors: Charles Sadler, Melissa Schenkel, Kathy Seely, Scott Sivers, Jennifer Smith, and Pamela Smith.

Scott Thompson, Laura Thompson, Paul Thornhill, Mary Tierney, Ruth Vinton, Jennifer Wagner, Michelle Walbridge, Charles Walters, Judy Wang, Deborah Ward, Lori Weidenhammer, Lisa Whitehouse, and Shelly Wilson.

## Students called to Gulf service are now eligible for 'MW' grade

By MIKE SWEENEY  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Since September, approximately 12 Parkland students on reserve duty have received orders to report to the Persian Gulf as a part of Operation Desert Shield.

In a statement dated Oct. 29, the College administration introduced a revised withdrawal policy for reservists called into emergency active duty. An administrative military withdrawal (MW) will be given for all classes in which students who are called into active duty are enrolled. These students will also receive a full tuition refund. Students on financial aid from federal or state student loan programs, G.I. Bill or Veterans' benefits will have their tuition costs refunded to the agency. This new status is good for reserve military and national guardsmen as well as active members.

According to Jack Lyons, assistant director of Enrollment Development and Management/Financial and Veterans Affairs, the Military Withdrawal policy was the result of an agreement between the administration and the Student Senate that students serving in the Persian Gulf should not be penalized financially or academically. The MW was designed so that a regular withdrawal (W) would not appear on students' permanent academic records and also so that students would not be held accountable for defaulting on student loans. The MW would be replaced with a regular grade on transcripts. The refund would make it possible for students to re-enroll later.

Reserve personnel who are called to duty have to go through Parkland's regular withdrawal procedure. Initially, they receive a regular withdrawal. The administration then grants the MW grade after contacting the student's reserve command to confirm the student's orders. This kind of follow-up is only minimally necessary though.



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# State's 27 community colleges asking \$157,064,801 for projects in 1992

By Doris Barr  
Staff Writer

Illinois' 27 community colleges are asking the state for \$157,064,801 for capital projects for fiscal 1992, but four-year colleges traditionally get disproportionately bigger pieces of the money pie.

Parkland is asking for the third largest amount — \$16,035,100 — of any community college in the state. Harper leads the list of requests with \$17,065,834, and Oakton is second with \$16,782,000. Olney (\$204,000) and Shawnee (\$38,800) are asking for the smallest amounts.

The Child Care Center now leads Parkland's wish list. To-

tal cost of the Center is \$1,496,300 with \$1,122,300 from the state and \$374,000 from local funding. Credits at the state, however, will cover the local funding requirement, resulting in no cost to the College.

Parkland also is asking for \$250,000 to plan upgrading of its 19-year-old infrastructure; another \$3,348,000 is requested for building systems rehabilitation. A new technologies classroom-wing addition for \$4,669,700 also is being asked. Last on Parkland's list is a \$6,183,100 cafeteria/support addition.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is recommending a

state appropriation of \$738.3 million for the U. of I.'s operating budget in fiscal 1992, up from this year's \$682.4 million. UI officials had asked for a \$70.1 million increase.

The Higher Board recommended that four-year colleges raise tuition by 5 percent, and its plan also called for a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Gov. Jim Edgar will submit a state budget to the General Assembly in the spring. He has warned that educational budgets may have to be cut.

Kevin Northrup, vice president/Fiscal Administration, says,

"History has shown that the IBHE approves most of the ICCB requests, but the governor has recommended only a small fraction of the IBHE request. However, the legislature often has approved more than the governor recommended. We can safely assume, I'm sure, that we will receive substantially less than the IBHE request."

Will the recession have an effect on the governor's and the legislature's decisions? Will greater enrollments in community colleges have any influence on their decisions? Would war in the Mideast sway them, and if so, which way? Stay tuned.

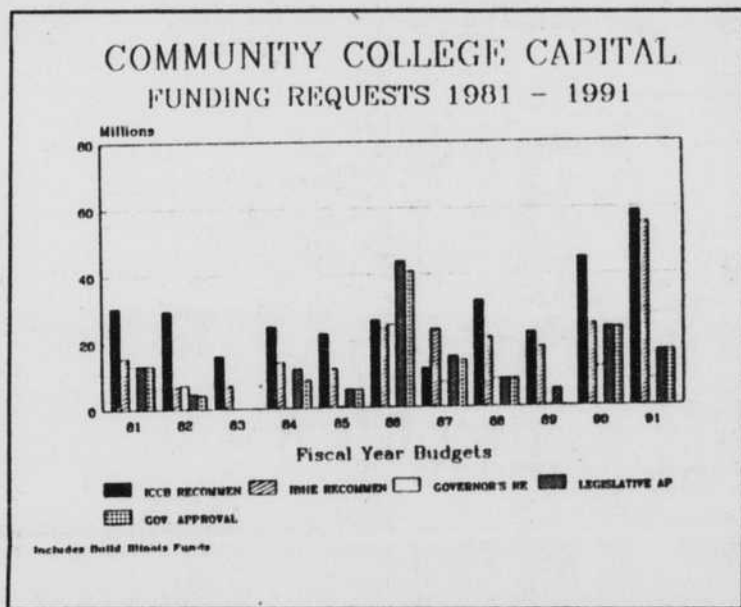
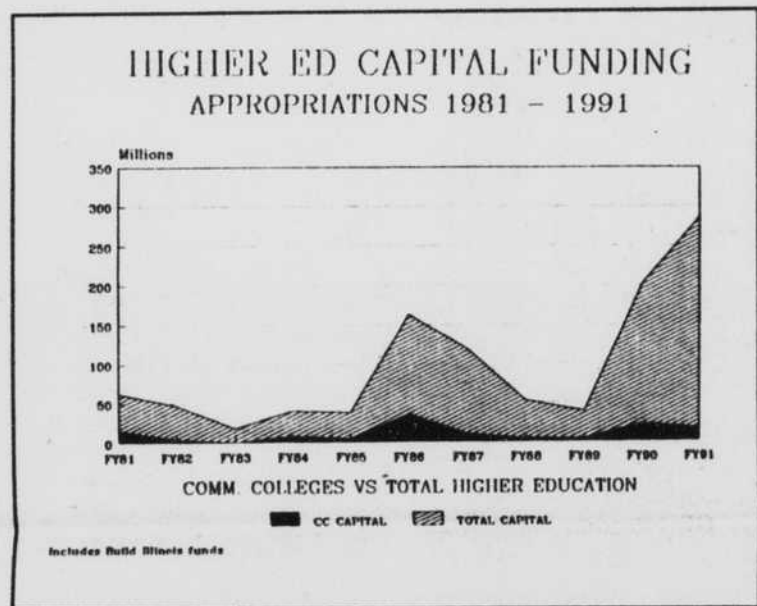
## Colleges from page 1

creases were granted during the past two years, but in 1991, Illinois ranks 44th in appropriated increases in faculty salaries at public universities.

A critical issue, the report states, is the need to continue the temporary income tax surcharge, which is scheduled to expire this July. Funds from this source totaled \$111 million for higher education last year.

In addition to the possible loss of the surcharge revenue are added cost increases including workers' compensation, required payout for unused sick leave, and maintenance of existing facilities, according to the report.

The UI is requesting an 8 percent faculty salary increase; Southern Illinois University is asking for a 12.6 percent boost. The UI's 1992 library cost increase request is 20 percent, and S.I.U.'s is 15 percent.



### 4-year school get lion's share...

Big schools get the biggest share of Illinois education tax dollars, and the difference is getting greater. A general rule of thumb has been that community colleges educate more than 50 percent of the state's college students, but these colleges get only about 20 percent of the appropriations.

Illinois Community College Board Report, Dec., 1990

### Asked and it was not given...

Community Colleges have asked, and the Board of Higher Education has generally supported the Illinois Community College Board endorsement for more money, but the legislature and the governor have not approved. The gap between the boards and the elected officials is greatest for this year.

Illinois Community College Board Report, Dec., 1990

## 390,000 will die from smoking

This year, approximately 390,000 people will die from smoking and smoking-related diseases, the American Cancer Society says.

There will be about 155,000 new cases of lung cancer this year. The overall five-year survival rate for cancer is about 40 percent, but it is only 10 percent for lung cancer.

## WRITERS WANTED

THE PROSPECTUS IS  
LOOKING FOR A  
FEW GOOD WRITERS.  
NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY. WORK ON  
STATE OF THE ART  
EQUIPMENT. TRAINING  
PROVIDED.  
INQUIRE IN X-155 IN  
THE COLLEGE CENTER

## SPECIAL HOURS Parkland College Bookstore

Open tonight until 8:30  
January 15 thru 17 — 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
January 18 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
January 19 — 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### Second Week

January 21 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
January 22 thru 24 — 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
January 25 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
January 26 — 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Third Week

January 28 thru 30 — 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Regular Hours Begin January 31  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tues. and Wed. — 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Large Selection of Used Books, Classroom Supplies

### Parkland keeps promise not to raise taxes

By Doris Barr  
Staff Writer

Parkland is keeping its promise made during the tax referendum and not raising the tax rate, Kevin Northrup, vice president/Fiscal Administration, says. In fact, the rate has decreased a little.

Overall tax revenue to the College could increase, however, if the 1990 EAV (Equalized Assessed Valuation) exceeds the 1989 EAV.

"The 1989 EAV showed growth of 1.8 percent over 1988, and we hope that 1990 will show similar or better growth," Northrup said. The resolution passed by the Board would allow for extension reflecting as much as a 2.8 percent increase in growth.

The 1990 tax levy Fund rates are: Education, \$.2600; Operations and Maintenance, \$.1000; Liability, \$.0350 for a total of \$.3950. The 1989 total rate by expansion was \$.3972.

# College offering 22 courses in area

Parkland is offering courses in 22 Area Learning Centers this semester.

Residents of the Parkland district need not live in the community in which the class is offered. Many classes begin the third week of January. Several begin later or at mid-semester.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but if space is available, students can register at the first class meeting. The Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089, can supply information about registration and space availability.

Communities and the classes offered there are:

### Arcola

Introduction to Microcomputers, GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, GED Math Skills Preparation.

### Atwood-Hammond

Exercise Fitness I.

### Broadlands

Introduction to Microcomputers.

### Champaign-Urbana

Helen Stevick Senior Center:

Basic Reading Skills, Basic Arithmetic Skills, Basic English Skills Class.

Champaign Bethel AME Church:

GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, GED Math Skills Test Preparation.

Pogo Recording Studio, 36 Taylor St., Champaign:

Introduction to Recording Studio.

### Elliott

Beginning Karate, Advanced Karate.

### Farmer City

Introduction to Microcomputers, Aerobic Dancing.

### Fisher

Equitation I, Equitation II, Introduction to Microcomputers, Studio Painting I, Studio Painting II.

### Forrest

Accounting Principles II, Introduction to Microcomputers.

### Gibson City

Accounting Principles I, Introduction to Microcomputers, Aerobic Dancing, DDS for Microcomputers, Food Service Sanitation.

### Homer

Aerobic Dancing.

### Leroy

Observation and Analysis of Behavior.

### Mahomet

Accounting Principles II, Introduction to Microcomputers, GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, Aerobic Dancing.

### Monticello

Introduction to Microcomputers.

### Newman

Aerobic Dancing.

### Paxton

Introduction to Microcomputers, GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, GED Math Skills Test Preparation, Studio Painting I, Studio Painting II, ACT Test Preparation/ High School.

### Piper City

Aerobic Dancing.

### Rantoul

Typewriting I, Shorthand I, Aerobic Dancing.

### St. Joseph

Introduction to Microcomputers.

### Savoy

Topics in Music.

### Tolono

Introduction to Microcomputers, Exercise Fitness I.

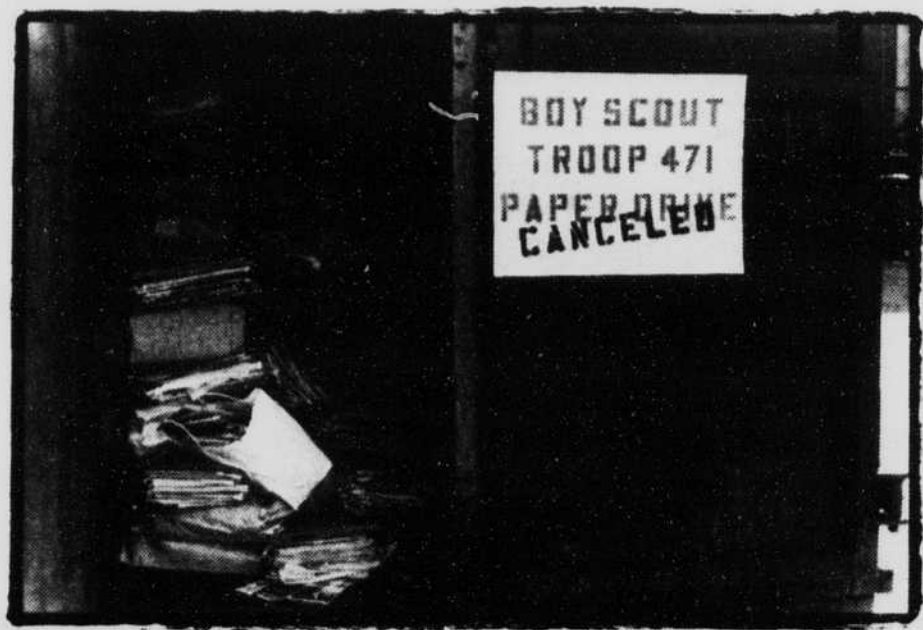
### Tuscola

Accounting Principles II, Introduction to Microcomputers, Exercise Fitness I.

### Villa Grove

Introduction to Microcomputers, Aerobic Dancing, ACT Test Preparation/High School.

# Even the Boy Scouts weren't prepared for this.



## Parkland Prospectus

In our community, local groups have trouble finding buyers for old newspapers.

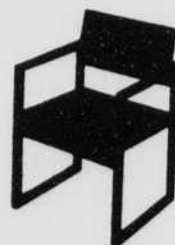
That's frustrating and we know it. Because when the members of these local groups find out they can't recycle our newspaper, they often call to find out if we can help.

This kind of commitment and eagerness to recycle is impressive, and we applaud it.

Our newspaper is using as much recycled newsprint as we can buy, which helps increase the demand for old newspapers.

Working together, we can all earn our merit badges in ecology.

*Prospectus staff meetings are held every Tuesday at noon. Everyone is invited to attend. Come and see Parkland from a different angle. We're in Room X-155. Call Dave at 351-2216.*



Don't just sit there worrying about college costs. Do something!

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

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## Be a Student Government Senator!

Candidate's meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, January 17, in Student Government office, Room X-159!

Elections will be held on Feb. 4 & 5.

For more information, see Mary in Room X-153.

# Arrow and Lifepak 10... partners against heart attacks



Warren Snyder's life was never better. He had his own business, five beautiful grandchildren, and a wonderful wife.

One day, Warren had an uncomfortable pain in his chest. It felt like heartburn, only stronger. Warren was having a heart attack.

When the paramedics arrived, Warren's heartbeat was extremely irregular. After assessing his condition, they immediately hooked him up to oxygen and brought out the Lifepak 10.

Before Lifepak 10, little could be done until the patient reached the hospital. Now, this new life-saving device is capable of shocking the heart back, then holding a regular beat (external pacing) until the ambulance reaches the hospital. Once the paramedics have arrived at the emergency room and the heartbeat has stabilized, the physicians take over where Lifepak 10 left off.



This external pacemaker option helped save Warren's life. It is the latest advancement and biggest advantage for people who suffer heart attacks or temporary heart irregularities. Because external pacing can be initiated almost immediately, it is ideal for emergency situations. With Lifepak 10, paramedics have more time to perform additional assessments, thus improving your chance of survival and preventing further damage to your heart.

Warren Snyder doesn't remember much about that day or know for sure why he had a heart attack. But he does know one thing. Arrow ambulance and Lifepak 10 helped save his life. They truly are partners against heart attacks.

*Arrow*  
Carle Ambulance  
(217)337-3911

**Students advised to plan ahead**

**Many deadlines involved with transferring to other schools**

By MIKE SWEENEY  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Each year hundreds of Parkland students continue their educations at four-year institutions. Application deadlines are fast approaching, and transfer candidates need to start thinking seriously about applications, credits, transcripts, and test results

Transferring may become another occupation for some students during the spring semester. Even if one only plans to apply to one school, there will be quite a few deadlines to meet. Norma Fosler, of Parkland's Counseling Center, says that students should mark all of their deadlines on a convenient calendar, and if possible, try to get materials sent in well ahead of the deadlines.

Four-year schools generally have more requirements for transfer applicants than they do for high school students applying as freshmen. The emphasis

is placed on college-level work, and high school performance is of less importance. Students registering for spring classes should take as many transferable courses as possible.

Parkland College's designated transferable courses are those whose middle digit is an even number. These classes will count as full credit at all Illinois colleges. The University of Illinois also accepts some other specified Parkland classes that are normally non-transferable, and other out-of-state universities may consult with the U of I when assigning transfer credit. Other schools, such as Roger Williams College require that the applicant send a course catalog along with their application, so credit can be determined by the school.

To send Parkland transcripts, applicants should fill out a Transcript Report Form, available at the Admissions Office, and turn it in along with the

proper addresses. The first transcript is sent free of charge, but additional transcripts cost two dollars. According to Fosler, it is also advisable for students to obtain a copy of their transcript for their own records.

The college transcript will list by semester, the course, grade, credit, and hours earned, along with a cumulative grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

College and high school transcripts and standardized test scores also need to be sent. Transfer candidates must contact their high schools and furnish them with the addresses of their target schools in order for complete transcripts to be sent. Information on how to obtain Additional Score Reports for the SAT and ACT can be found by contacting the Parkland Assessment Center.

The application form is the most important part because it a vehicle for each transfer candi-

date to show college admissions officers what is special about him/her. Applicants should keep in mind that every college is looking for a mix of students from different backgrounds. Be thorough and conscientious in completing the application form, Fosler advises. All demographic information included will work to an applicant's advantage because colleges are looking for students with diverse economic and social backgrounds.

In fact, transferring from a community college may be more of an advantage than you think. According to Jennifer Wilcha and David Smith, authors of The College Student's Guide to Transferring, many of the nation's top schools look to so-called nontraditional applicants to add to their mixes. This is particularly true in California, where community college transfer candidates take precedence over applicants from Ivy League schools.

**Pom squads compete in cheerleading contest**

By CHRISTY CAPIE  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland will sponsor its Third Annual High School Cheerleading Competition on Jan. 26, and for the first time will have a separate competition for high school pom pon squads.

Each winning team will compete for a traveling trophy to hold until the 1992 competition. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons and honorable mention.

A non-refundable team registration fee of \$20 is required. Competition will start at 2 p.m., and spectators are invited.

The cheerleading teams will present to sideline cheers and a floor cheer. They will be judged on the team's personality projection, cheer motions, spirit, timing and rhythm, and voice projection.

The pom pon squads will perform one line dance and one pom routine. Each team will be judged on its creativity, timing and rhythm, personality projection, and kicks.

At the end of the afternoon competition, the top three cheerleading teams will perform during the Men's basketball game at 7:30 p.m. against Illinois Central College. The top three pom pon squads will perform line dances prior to the game and a pom routine during the half time.

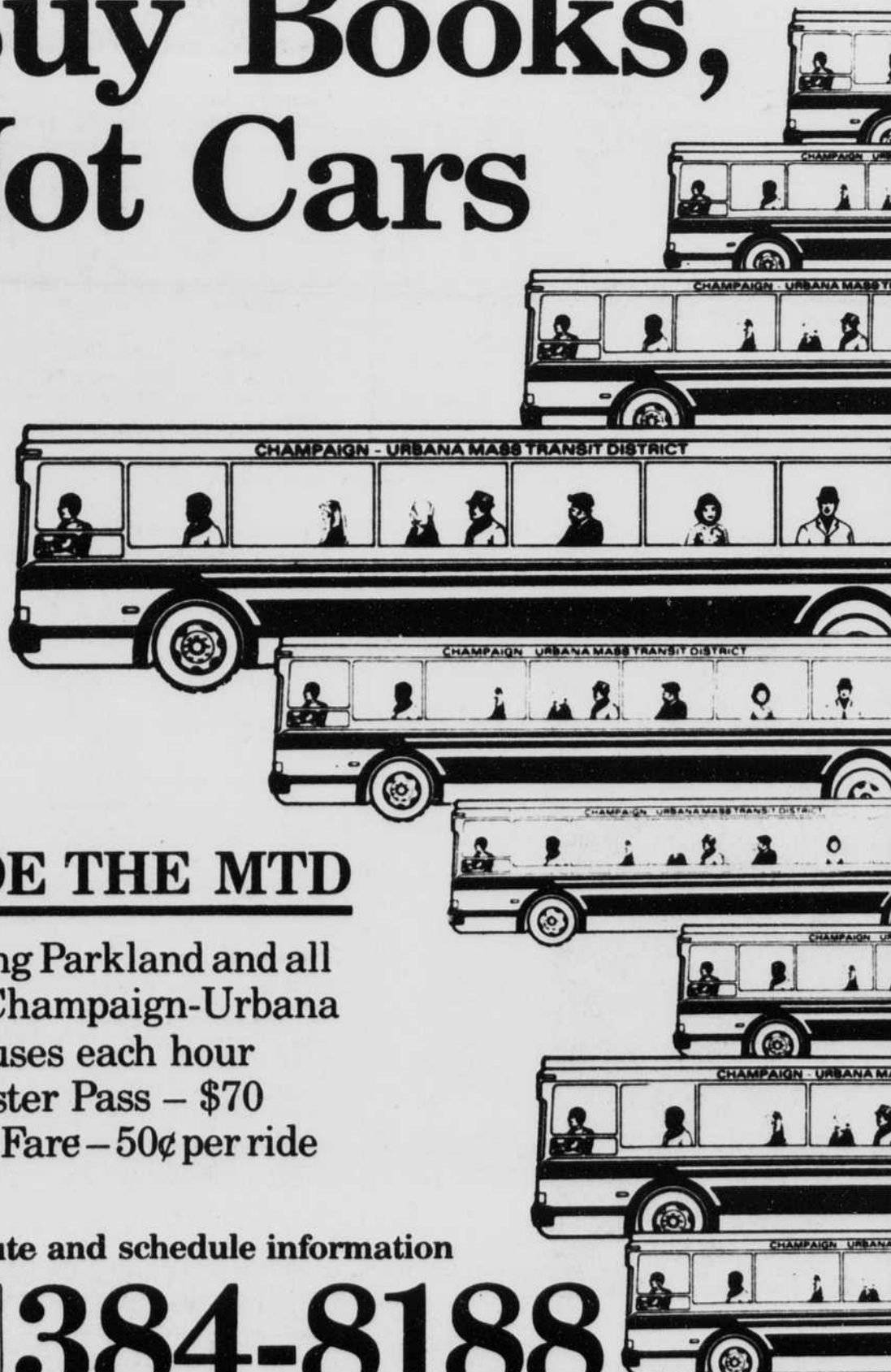
Winners of both contests will be announced as soon as the pom pon competition is complete.

The winning cheerleading team will perform sideline and floor cheers for the second half of the basketball game.

Parkland's Cheerleaders and the Dance team will offer video tapes of the contest for \$10 per tape.

Billie Mitchell, sponsor of the cheerleaders and dance team, said, "I hope to get a good response from the outlying communities, and I am excited about having the pom pon competition added this year."

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**384-8188**

**Intramural Update**

Many intramural activities are planned for the spring semester. Sign up now in P-110 or stop by for information. All may sign up as individuals or as a team.

**Co-ed Volleyball**

Co-ed Volleyball will be held Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**

Basketball 5 on 5 is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball again will be Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

## Photos capture Cobra action at tourney



### Up and over....

Davin Harris goes up for a shot during a key game during the Parkland Shootout. He was named MVP for the event.



### Look out, lady....

Parkland's Vicki Wheeler looks for a spot to shoot from in the game against the Lady Marauders. She found it, and Parkland won.



### Cheering section...

back row (l to r): Michelle Wells, Dawn Washburn, Kari Parker, Michelle Morgan  
front row (l to r): Cami DeGroft, and Stephanie McCall  
Not pictured - Becky Eades

**Prospectus photos by  
Matthew Waltsgott,  
Prospectus Photo Editor**



**Parkland Next Week**  
January 13-19, 1991

#### Monday, January 14

Alumni Invitational Art Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through February 1

#### Tuesday, January 15

Lifelong Learners Club • 1:30 p.m. • Meets at Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana • 351-2544

\*Introductory Career Development Seminar • 6-8 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 351-2536

#### Wednesday, January 16

Women's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land Community College • 5:30 p.m. Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land Community College • 7:30 p.m. Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Board of Trustees meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

#### Thursday, January 17

Reception for the artists, Alumni Invitational Art Exhibition • 7-9 p.m. Gallery Lounge

#### Friday, January 18

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

The Voyager Encounters • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 351-2446

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

#### Saturday, January 19

Teddy's Quest, program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Flyers • Noon and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

The Voyager Encounters • 1 and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

\*Pre-registration 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.

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208.

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

### Parkland College

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BRYA INSURANCE  
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at the Kirby Firestone on Mattis  
tfn

**AUTOMOBILES**

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

ARRESTED? TRAFFIC TICKET? Protect your driving record and Your Insurance Rates. Call: John R. Kuknyo, Attorney at Law, 359-4658.  
7x

**PERSONALS**

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

**HELP WANTED**

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.  
1x

Dealers wanted to sell inspirational and motivational books and tapes. Also available: home parties, Family Book Club for daycares and schools, and direct sales to churches, libraries, and individuals. Call Dawn Woodson at (217) 892-5973.  
2x

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

Top national company has openings in Champaign area. Up to \$800 weekly salary to start. Guaranteed income, complete training, excellent fringe benefits. Call 1-217-359-2270 or send resumé to: MLIC, 2500 Galen Dr., P.O. Box 3247, Champaign, IL 61826. EOE  
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4x

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FREE TO ART STUDENTS -- Up to 5 lbs. of marble; up to 10 lbs of limestone. No purchase necessary. Blue Ridge Stone Co. 367-8111.  
1/14

**FOR RENT**

FURNISHED basement room. Close to Beckman, engineering, and Bus. Share kitchen and bath with two grad students. \$175/month includes washer and dryer and all utilities. Leave message. Shown by appointment only. 1-586-3573 (John) or 333-1801 (Mary Lee).

*Crossword Companion*

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53			54					55		

ACROSS

- 1. Small amount
- 4. Sleight of hand
- 9. Baby's apron
- 12. Winglike
- 13. Lessen
- 14. Fish eggs
- 15. Erase
- 17. Border
- 19. Sheltered from the wind
- 20. Change
- 21. Go lightly over
- 23. Sullivan and Murphy
- 24. Astir
- 27. Small mass
- 28. Curved wheel
- 29. Severe
- 30. Morning (abbr.)
- 31. Runs
- 33. Leave
- 34. Newspapers, etc.
- 36. — Rogers (cowboy)
- 37. Pork
- 38. Lacks money
- 39. Feline
- 40. Grape drink
- 41. Design transfer
- 43. Age
- 44. French brandy
- 46. Departure
- 49. Gorilla

DOWN

- 50. Jewish spiritual leader
  - 52. Direction (abbr.)
  - 53. Each
  - 54. Uncertainty
  - 55. Soak flax
- DOWN
- 1. Father
  - 2. Brew
  - 3. Narrative poem
  - 4. Spouse
  - 5. Presidential nickname
  - 6. Southern state (abbr.)
  - 7. Newspaper articles
  - 8. Surrender
  - 9. Span
  - 10. Atom
  - 11. Entreaty
  - 16. Even (poetic)
  - 18. Pesky bugs
  - 20. Navy officer
  - 21. Bog
  - 22. Engraving in relief
  - 23. Auricle
  - 25. Musical instrument
  - 26. Dwarflike creature
  - 28. Auditor (abbr.)
  - 29. Pig's home
  - 31. Warning device
  - 32. In no way
  - 35. Evader
  - 37. Obstruct
  - 39. Evergreen (tropical Amer.)
  - 40. Seek affection
  - 42. Ace
  - 43. Depart
  - 44. Hat
  - 45. Open (poetic)
  - 46. Recede
  - 47. Employ
  - 48. Place
  - 51. Bushel (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 211

If the news looks like you've seen it all before, you're right.

**Prospectus** WEDNESDAY OCT 24, 1990 DISTRIBUTED FREE IN DISTRICT 505 VOL 24, NO. 9

**Harris tells Board: Transfer going well**



**Tailgating President** -- Parkland President Dr. Zeno Harris meets with Paula and Larry Switzer, and their 12-week-old daughter, Leah, at the Parkland Nursing Alumni tent at last weekend's Ill vs Michigan State game. The Ills won the game 15-13. *Prospectus Photo by David F. Jackson*

**Record high Enrollment hits 8,570**

By MARY ALICE ECKER Staff Writer  
Parkland enrollment has hit an all-time high with 8,570 students. Alice Pfeiffer, vice president of the Student Government, says that this is due to a number of factors, including the addition of new programs and the success of the marketing campaign.

By DAVID F. JACKSON, Assistant Editor and DOUG BARR  
Volunteers, students, friends, faculty and staff -- are "doing a wonderful job" on the transfer effort, and "Things seem to be going very well," President Zeno Harris reported to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday night.  
Madonna Kirk, president of Student Government, was seated in and took her seat as the nominating student representative on the Board.  
At the meeting, Board members:  
- Accepted the audit report for the year 8/10/90, which showed the Education Fund operating at a \$238,174 deficit while the Operations and Maintenance Fund generated a \$181,582 surplus. The Education Fund balance on 8/10/90 was \$134,727.  
- Awarded the long-term disability insurance contract to UNUM Insurance Company, Salisbury and Smith Division at the \$41 per \$100 of payroll rate for a period of two years.  
- The Parkland payroll was \$1.3 million in September.  
- Voted to approve filing a matching grant application to the National Science Foundation for \$40,000 toward the purchase of computerized electronics equipment.  
- The 50 percent matching funds request have been allocated from the '90-'91 Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education equipment grants.  
- Approved filing a grant application to the National Science Foundation for \$426,624 to support development of a visual approach to teaching engineering cognates.  
- Funded filing a \$90,000 grant application to the Helene Field Health Trust to enhance computer assisted instruction in the Nursing and Practical Nursing programs by supplying students with lap top computers to be taken to clinical sites.  
- Approved submitting a proposal to the Illinois Community College Board for use of the \$99,047 Repair and Renovation grant to improve interior lighting in the M-wing.  
- Approved purchase of three Sharp copiers from Bundy Business Machines of Champaign for \$18,741 less a trade-in allowance of \$100 and with a supplier provision with a value of \$1,020 and to purchase maintenance contracts for each machine.  
- OK'd purchase of two reconditioned Wascam 50-pound commercial washing machines from Benson's Amara-Marytag GE of Champaign for \$5,900.  
- The machines are used to launder sports and laboratory attire.  
- Upon the recommendation of Alfred Hefke, vice-president, Academic Administration, authorized meeting a clinical affiliation agreement for the Veterinary Technology Program with the Champaign County Humane Society.  
- Approved a new rental rate schedule for Parkland class and conference rooms, lecture halls, lounge and dining areas, gymnasium, fitness room, computer and other technical facilities, Theatre, and Planetarium.  
- David Linton, director, Planetarium, presented a visual status report on the Planetarium which shows that attendance, which slumped in the second year of Planetarium operation, has shown an upswing in the third year.  
- The next Board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

WRITERS NEEDED to cover Student Government meetings and other issues on campus. See Dave in room X-155 or call 351-2278 or 351-2216.  
INTERESTED IN ENTERTAINMENT, features, and other exciting aspects of the newspaper industry? Paid positions on the Prospectus available. Call Jaishree at 351-2278 or 351-2216.  
tfn

**A Student's In-Tuition**

It's not too early to call Melissa Mitchell for information about Student Loans at 351-0602

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We're increasing the percentage of recycled newsprint that goes into our paper. So every day you'll get the latest possible headlines on the oldest possible newsprint.

### Coach Buss feels good about coming track season

By Tony Hooker

Prospectus Sports Writer

Coach Ron Buss is optimistic about the upcoming indoor track season. "We have a strong returning nucleus of distance runners, as well as some key recruits in the sprints, so we feel pretty good."

Seven members of Parkland's nationally ranked cross-country team are expected to contribute. Included in this group are four runners who also gained national meet experience at last year's NJCAA competition. Waide Neal ran the mile; twin standouts Mason and Jason Bailey formed half of the two-mile relay, and Shad Shepston ran the 3000 meters. Harriers Paul Devine, Evan Parsons, and Enos Ross are also being counted on to contribute. Shawn Turner also brings national meet experience to his area of expertise, the 400 meters.

Sprinters who are being counted on include Monticello native George Palmer, 400 meter specialist Darnell Jordan; East St. Louisan Jay Ashford and Bruce Bennett, a St. Joe-Ogden product. Landell Long and Arthur Woods, quicksilver Cairo products, are also expected to contribute.

Middle distance athletes include Scott Eldrick and Kenny Herman.

Strongman Joel Wood, a transfer from Kansas University, is expected to handle shot-putting duties.

Hurdling chores are expected to be handled by Rich Gaibs and Bennett.

Brent Roland, who is projected as a decathlete when the season moves outdoors, also plans to help out in the sprints.

The men's indoor season begins Jan. 19 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Lack of numbers appears to be the major problem facing the women's track program this year. Coach Buss can only count six athletes as the season begins.

Sprinters include Christine Mitchell, from Rantoul, and Monticello products Ann O'Brien and Tana Trimble. Dawn Washburn also expects to contribute.

Rossville-Alvin native Jamee Evans, an 800 meter specialist, is also being counted on.

Cindy Friddle, who was expected to put the shot, suffered a shoulder injury, but Coach Buss still expects her to take part in some of the running events.

The women's team takes to the track on Jan. 26 at EIU.

The teams have five meets before they head for the indoor nationals on March 1.

The Parkland Invitational is on Feb. 9. Approximately 20 teams are expected to participate at the U. of I. Armory. Some four-year college athletes are expected to participate, and

Parkland trackmen probably will encounter stiff competition in several events.

Next on the calendar is the Illini Strider Open, competition for men, on Feb. 9. This event also will be in the Armory and is generally well attended by the

public. There is no admission charge.

E.I.U. Pepsi Invitational, also for men, will be Sat., Feb. 16 at Charleston.

Then come the Nationals on March 1 - 3 at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

The outdoor season starts March 23 with the Racer Races at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. It is difficult to say how well the Parkland runners will do in this and other competition in which they will meet four-year college competition.

However, these contests probably will give them the experience that will help them to place high in the Nationals, which are limited to two-year college athletes.

That is the game plan for this season.

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