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Prospectus

February 25, 1991

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Johnson, Hughes, Waddell, Mandela join Parkland staff

Four persons recently have joined the Parkland staff.

Grace Johnson, of Urbana, will be the director of College Development. She is a graduate of Western Illinois University and a doctoral candidate in the University of Iowa. She recently worked as director of corporate and foundation relations at Quincy College.

Cyprus Hughes, of Chicago, is one of two new Admissions representatives at the College and will focus on Afro-American students. A native of Chicago, Hughes holds a bachelor's degree in business from Eastern Illinois University. He pre-

see **NEW STAFF** on page 2

Hecht to retire; Ewen assumes new duties

BY STACY McCLELLAND
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Alfred R. Hecht, vice president of Academic Administration, will be retiring in August after three years of service at Parkland. Before Hecht came to Parkland, he worked at a similar position at North Iowa Area Community College where he was the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Hecht said his reason for retiring is primarily because "The state pension system is geared to maximize pensions after 35 years of service. The longer you contribute, the higher the salary of pension up to 35 years. After 35 years, it doesn't continue to grow. The rate of change of pension is not a very strong incentive."

Dale Ewen will be the acting vice president of Academic Administration. "I think he's great," Hecht said. "He's been with the college since 1969, and he knows the people and the college. For the past three years, he's been learning about the administration."

see **HECHT** on page 2



Snow for Valentine's Day

For the second year in a row, Valentine's Day was marked with severe winter weather. Valentine's Day 1990 was marked by a severe ice storm that left hundreds in the county without power for more than a week.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

Eaton appointed to Foundation; Board adopts conservation plan

BY DORIS BARR AND
DAVID F. JACKSON
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

The Parkland Board of Trustees approved the appointment of C. Daniel Eaton as director of the Parkland College Foundation at their meeting on Wednesday night.

Eaton was Senior Vice-President and Trust Officer for First of America Bank, Champaign County. He previously was Associate Director of the University of Illinois Foundation.

The Board adopted a six-point resource and energy conservation plan which calls for recycling high grade paper, cardboard, glass, and aluminum and using recycled paper.

"Reducing consumption and promoting more efficient use of resources and energy not only reduces wasteful consumption," the Board said, "but saves mon-

ey in the short and long term for the College."

The first point of the conservation statement calls for posting rather than distributing general memos, using half sheets of paper, and printing on both sides of a sheet.

The Board also called for purchasing equipment and adopting operating procedures which reduce energy consumption. Continued "greening" of Parkland by tree planting and tree replacement is included in the program as well as promoting efforts to increase biodiversity through planting native varieties of trees and prairie species.

The trustees also approved purchasing 5,000 yards of carpeting to replace sections worn out by thousands of foot miles. The cost is \$65,200 (less 2 percent for cash).

Board members also approved paying \$74,838 to Prai-

rie International, of Springfield, to lease tractor training equipment from 17 to 39 weeks and \$10,192 to Lee Trucking, of Thawville, for the use of six trailers for about 20 weeks.

The Board endorsed a fee structure which will produce course fee revenue in 1991-92 that is about equal to that of this year.

The Board also approved a Building and Materials Option of the Construction Technology programmm. The 61--semester hour program was developed by Robert Laursen, chair of the Department of Engineering Science and Technologies, and Charles Baldwin, director of Career Programs and Career Education, who worked with the Illinois Lumber Dealer's Association to develop the program. It will be the first of its kind in the state.

See **BOARD** on page 6

Part-timers over 20 in majority

Most seek degrees

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Enrollment statistics for the tenth day after class start were released by Alice Pfeffer, vice president for Academic Administration.

There are 8,483 students attending Parkland classes, with a full-time equivalent of 4,724.

Thirty-six percent of those enrolled for the Spring semester are full-time students. Part-time students make up the other 63.8 percent.

Those over 20 comprise 70.4 percent of the student population. Students aged 17-20 comprise 29.6 percent.

The breakdown for degree seeking students is 62.7 percent. Of that, 43.4 percent are seeking a transfer degree, and 56.6 are career oriented. Non-degree seeking students comprise 37.3 percent of the student population.

The ethnic make-up of Parkland this semester is 84.7 percent White, non-Hispanic; 8.6 percent Black, non-Hispanic; other minorities comprise 6.7 percent.

*Some not
impressed
with results*

take
pride
in your campus

BY TROY SETEN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Pride in Parkland campaign is now entering its fourth week, and although previous indicators were showing a positive response, some workers feel the campaign is not all it's cracked up to be.

Gene Henning, head of the grounds crew at Parkland, and his five fellow workers say they "are not at all "impressed with the results of the campaign.

In Henning's opinion, the ad-
See **PRIDE** on page 2

New Staff, continued from page 1

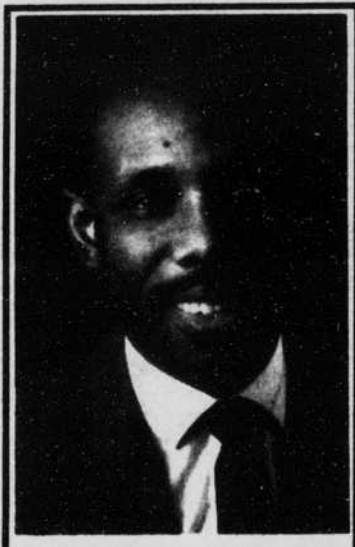
of Colortile Supermart in Champaign.

Ada Waddell, of Savoy, also a new Admissions representative, will focus on adult students. She earned a bachelor's degree from Seton Hill College

in Greensburg, Pa., and a master's degree in Education from the University of Illinois. Previously, she worked as an information and referral specialist, job counselor, and workplace literacy coordinator for Urbana

District 116 Adult Education. Mwansa Mandela, of Champaign, has been named an academic counselor for the College. A native of Oklahoma, Mandela worked as assistant director of financial aid at

McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas. She completed undergraduate studies at Northwestern Oklahoma State University and holds a master's degree in Counseling from the University of Kansas.



Cypress Hughes



Grace Johnson



Ada Waddell



Mwansa Mandela

College for Kids begins in April

Classes scheduled for Saturday mornings

By DANIEL WILLIAMS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland will offer its College for Knowledge for 6th, 7th and 8th graders on four Saturday mornings in April.

Students will be taught by Parkland faculty or experts in 17 specific areas such as law, radio, history, English, and art. Each student may choose one area.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon on April 6, 13, 20, and 27. There is a course fee.

Registration forms have been sent to district schools and also are available in room X 219.

Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Confirmation of enrollment will be mailed to all participants on March 20. For more information, call 217/351-2545.

Hecht, from page 1

Responsibilities of the vice president of Administration include academic program planning, organizing, budgeting and evaluating.

Hecht said after his retirement he plans to spend time with his three grandchildren and with his father. Hecht added that he may do some part-time teaching at Parkland, but the College's retirement system won't allow him to do so until he has been retired for a minimum of 60 days. Hecht said he plans to work through August and probably teach next spring.

Hecht said, "I think Parkland is a great college with a well qualified faculty which works well with students.

When students leave they seem well qualified to go on to a university or a job."



Alfred Hecht

Vernon Barkstall speaks candidly

Racism committed subconsciously

By STACY McCLELLAND
STAFF WRITER

"Racism is a way of life. People commit it and submit to it subconsciously," Vernon Barkstall, president and CEO of the Urban League of Champaign County, told Community News Reporting students recently.

Black unemployment is always two times that of whites, Barkstall said. He added, "There is a grossly disproportionate number of blacks in the Middle East. Forty percent of the women (in the armed service) in the Middle East are black."

However, Barkstall said, "Most people join the service to get money for school. They

don't think we will ever go to war."

The best antidote for teenage pregnancy and for many black problems is education, Barkstall said. The Urban League sponsors Basic Educational Skills Tutoring (BEST) for children in kindergarten through third grade. There are 30 children in the program at Washington School.

The local Urban League supervises the federal weatherization program and aids young people and senior citizens to find jobs.

"More than half of the homes we weatherize in Champaign (belong to) whites, the same

with those who receive energy assistance," Barkstall said. "Race is not a consideration. These programs are not set aside for minorities. They are based on income."

The Urban League has been active in Champaign since 1966. The national organization, which is comprised of whites and blacks, was formed in 1910 when thousands of blacks came north to find jobs, but Barkstall said, "They found it wasn't the Promised Land after all."

There are 113 Urban Leagues in the U.S. All are non-profit and interracial in staff and service, Barkstall said.

Pride, continued from page 1

ministration has created a monster," largely as a result of the smoke free campus.

There is only one designated smoking area on Parkland's campus. Consequently, Henning says, many smokers are forced outside to smoke and carry colas and candy with them. Once they're finished, they discard their cigarette butts on the ground and leave a mess with

their pop bottles and food wrappers.

The grounds crew cleans cigarette butts from around the campus three times a week. Henning estimates that the grounds crew picks up a half a truckload of debris per day from around the campus, not including the debris they pick up around the entrances. There are 60 entrances.

The consensus of the grounds crew is that there has been a steady increase in the amount of trash since the Pride in Parkland campaign began.

The six-man ground crew patrols 625 acres of land including the athletic facilities. Henning feels the grounds crew "is as proud of Parkland as anyone else."

Corrections

In the Feb. 11 issue of the Prospectus, a name was inadvertently deleted from the Honors List. The name of David A. Day, of Champaign, should have also appeared.



Community News Reporting students interview Vernon Barkstall, president and CEO of the Urban League. Left to right are Stacy McClelland, Michael Chenoweth, Kim Pillischafske, Barkstall, Tamera McDaniell (with microphone), and Emma M. Perez.
Prospectus photo by Doris Barr

New jail construction not the answer...**Madigan tells of life as County Sheriff**By EMMA PEREZ
STAFF WRITER

Although double-bunking now is necessary to house the 133 prisoners at the Champaign County Jail and some must be farmed out to other county jail facilities, Sheriff David Madigan doesn't think more construction is the answer.

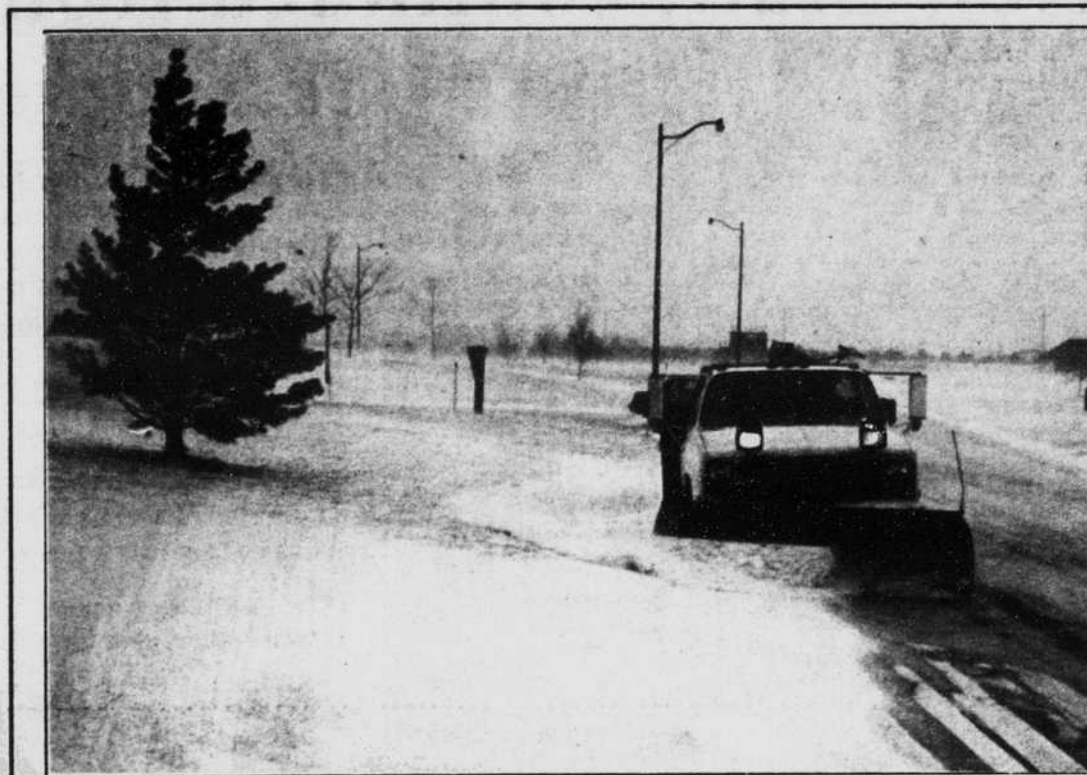
Rehabilitation, counseling, and jobs are more productive for both inmates and the community than more jail cells, Madigan told Communications students recently.

Counseling also has reduced the number of suicides — three were completed, 21 attempted in the first year and a half of operation — to zero last year. Random surveillance patterns are used by guards on patrols and others manning the television monitoring system.

Madigan said day-to-day operation of his office has not been affected by the war in the Gulf although the county has an integrated disaster plan. It calls for airport patrols on the lookout for terrorist activity and drills involving simulated plane crashes and accidents involving hazardous materials.

"You can't say one disaster is just like the other one," Madigan said. "You do your planning, your people to contact, where you're going, and what you're going to do to get you thinking more in that general direction in case one does happen."

Although Champaign does not have a bomb squad, Madigan said one could be summoned quickly. There have been no bomb threats or other terrorist actions in the county, he said.

**Clearing the way**

Maintenance employees were busy plowing the perimeter roads of the College on Valentine's Day. Classes were dismissed at 4:30 p.m. to avoid accidents.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

Troopers issue 653 speeding ticketsBy DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Capt. David H. Morgan, Illinois State Police, District 10 commander, reports troopers responded to 407 calls for service and assistance during January.

Thirty-four persons were apprehended on outstanding warrants and 26 others were apprehended for other offenses.

Traffic enforcement resulted in 653 drivers being cited for speeding and 152 cited for seatbelt violations. Nineteen persons were apprehended for driving under the influence of

alcohol, while 45 others were cited for other alcohol-related offenses. A total of 1,166 traffic citations and 4,053 written warnings were issued to motorists last month.

Tractor-trailer enforcement statistics show the District 10 troopers issued 8 citations and 25 written warnings for overweight violations.

Provisional statewide traffic fatality statistics show 73 persons died on Illinois highways during the first month of the year. This is four less than the 1990 total for the same period of time.

District 10 troopers investigated 161 traffic accidents within the nine county area in East Central Illinois that makes up the district. Eight fatalities were reported in the district for January. Piatt County reported three fatalities, with Champaign, Edgar, Macon, Shelby, and Vermilion Counties each reporting one fatality.

Morgan reminds motorists to exercise caution when approaching a school bus. All drivers should be alert for small children boarding and unboarding buses.

Maple sugaring demonstrations on agendaBy JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Hayrack rides, an old-time maple sugaring demonstration, and craft displays will be offered at the Maple Sugar Days on March 9 and 10 at the Salt Fork River Forest Preserve from 11 am to 4 pm.

Every visitor will get a packet of maple sugar recipes, and maple syrup will be on sale.

The Tawaskote Long Rifle Club will have a display and demonstration. There will be craft demonstrations and sales, and the Champaign County Audubon nature lore store will be open.

Ham and beans will be served by the Homer Lions Club. There will be a pancake eating contest for children.

The Homer Lake maple grove was a working sugar camp from 1890-1925. The maple grove of sugar bush extended to the middle of what is now Homer Lake.

The decline in sugar groves is related to the number of trees that have been cut down and because fewer people now are involved in sugaring.

will be to promote discussion of current issues facing teens and their parents.

"There is always some fear involved. It is not a therapy group, but a group that has people facing similar questions. Everything is confidential. It is a non-threatening self-help group," added Zimmerman.

The idea behind this effort is to encourage the channels of communication, said Zimmerman. The groups are open to parents and teens together or independently. "Teens can even bring a friend along. The primary focus is to get them talking and also to make them feel that they are not alone," said Zimmerman.

It is a warm and inviting setting with the goal of stimulating discussion of topics that a teen may not feel comfortable about discussing at home, Zimmerman said.

For further information contact Mary O'Donnell or Alicia Burton at 359-8815 or Donna Luebbers at 398-8080.

Parents and teens to unite at new kind of meetingBy JAISHREE
RAMAKRISHNAN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"You never listen to me."
"Take an interest in your school work."

"Why can't you learn to take some responsibility?"

If you're one of those parents unable to get satisfactory answers for these questions from your teenagers, help is available, says Marilee Zimmerman, Youth Services supervisor at Children's Home Aid Society in Champaign.

Because parents and teenagers sometimes find it difficult to convey their innermost feelings and thoughts, Zimmerman said the Children's Home Aid Society and the Mental Health Center are sponsoring support "Group Nights" for teens and their parents. They will meet every second and fourth Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Covenant Medical Center, 1400 W. Park St., in Urbana.

Zimmerman said the sessions will be held in a very informal setting, and their primary goal

GED program offers a second chance at education for someBy JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Her journey to obtaining a GED and becoming a college student with plans for a nursing degree at Parkland often has been difficult but one of the most rewarding events in her life, Deborah Lott says.

She failed many of her first tests, but with the support of instructors, friends, family, and employers, she kept going.

"The difference in my life now is that I have more confidence and know that whatever goal I have, I can reach it," she said recently.

After quitting school in eleventh grade when she became pregnant, Lott began to take classes toward a GED, but at the last moment, she decided to get certified as a nursing assistant. At the time, she said, it seemed the quickest way to get a job.

While she was working as a day care aide, her employer suggested that she get her GED. After a few years, she was laid off, and this experience made her realize she was wasting too much time. Wanting more for herself and her two children, she went full time to school to get her diploma.

As a single mother, Lott admits it is still hard to balance school, work, family, and a social life.

To others who are struggling with their GED classes or are considering entering the program, Lott gives this advice: "When the problems of your life seem too overwhelming to continue school, you must tell yourself that it is worth it, and you can do it." She adds, "Use your support system. Do it for yourself and your family."

Functional literacy is the ability to read, understand, write, and compute at a level that enables one to cope with life situations.

In Champaign County and District 505, more than 32,000 adults do not have high school degrees, and 10,000 of these people do not have educations above the eighth grade. Nationally, one out of every five people are not functionally literate.

Anne Burke, of Parkland's Adult Basic Education, says many people are prompted to going back to school by their own children and the demands of being a parent.

The GED program is free and supplies texts. At the centers, students are taught the necessary information to pass the GED tests, learn immediate jobs skills, and are helped to develop long term goals.

A student who applies is given simple tests so the amount of instruction needed can be determined. Throughout the program, the student receive personalized attention from teachers; tutors also are available if needed.

Weekly, a staff person is available to plan and review scheduling and help to resolve problems that may interfere with regular attendance.

Child care problems continue to be the number one obstacle, Burke says, and finding reliable and affordable child care often is difficult. However, she added, persistence is the key solving the problem and to success in the program.

More than \$19 million has been awarded to literacy/volunteer programs in Illinois through the Literacy Grant Program.

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He's lied to the world before ...

Is Saddam telling the truth about civilian targets?

Saddam Hussein jumped onto his bandwagon and proclaimed that the United States and its allies bombed a building that was not a legitimate military target. Who decides what an actual military target is?

Are the citizens of the United States to listen to the words of Hussein and believe everything he says? Certainly not!

It was clearly demonstrated that some of the rubble being shown on Iraqi TV in recent weeks was actually remnants of the war Iraq engaged in with Iran.

Television news coverage of the conflict in the Persian Gulf is out of hand. The major networks and the cable news networks are broadcasting any information about the war that they can get. Some of it is even misinformation.

In any military conflict there are bound to be civilian casualties, and that is unfortunate. However, it cannot be avoided, no matter how carefully missions are executed.

Allied pilots are taking careful aim on their assigned targets, as displayed on national news broadcasts. The missiles are literally entering through the front door and destroying their targets.

Hussein is attempting to gain more support for his cause by declaring that a building from which military transmission signals were broadcast was not a military target.

Civilians seeking refuge in a building overnight do not constitute a non-military target.

Americans are forgetting the same building was broadcasting radio signals, day and night, and could have been used to kill American soldiers.

It seems as though Americans are also forgetting that it was Hussein who fired Scud missiles at clearly defined civilian targets in Israel.

Perhaps the protestors can readily accept Hussein's assault on Israel because the man is clearly a terrorist.

Hussein is not a person to be trusted in anything he says. He paid a visit to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek last July. During that visit, Hussein assured Mubarek that Iraq would not invade Kuwait. A week later, Hussein's troops were invading Kuwait.

When the United States does anything where all the "T's" are not crossed and all the "I's" are not dotted, people jump on their bandwagons and begin insulting the nation, its policy, and, in a sense, the troops.

Hussein has eased his way into the hearts of many people, whether they admit it or not, who are aiding his cause. These people are aiding in lowering the morale of the troops.

The pilots are doing their jobs more than half a world away while we sit in the comfort of our homes and watch the conflict on television. It is because of television news that we are able to decide whether a target was a legitimate military target.

Uniformed generals in Washington as well as those in the Persian Gulf look at information that provides more detail than the television news does, and they have a difficult time.

Hussein's declaring to the world that civilians were killed in a non-military target is not enough proof. His allowing Western journalists into the destroyed building is not enough.

Stand behind the men in uniform and allow them to determine what a legitimate military target is.

- David F. Jackson, Editor

Not all Germans protest the United States because of Gulf conflict

To The Editor,

Even though I am German and Germany is right now the country in the world with the biggest protests against the war and America, I do not support this behavior.

From newspapers and from my family and friends, I heard that most Germans are against America because they blame the U.S. for the war. I do not think this is right!

I experienced this past week several comments from students such as: "Yeah, we know. You're German and you hate us Americans because you think we started the war." This is actually the biggest reason for my writing

this letter because I want to make clear that I hate war in general but that I do understand the U.S. — they did not have a choice.

However, I also try to understand the fear of the people in my home country. They are probably not against America but against the war.

And please be assured that I don't agree with the prevalent feeling in Germany right now. I feel at home here, and it hurts when people think I blame the U.S. for the war.

However, in my opinion, it is much more important to hope and pray that the war will be over quickly and that they all come home safely!

Bibiana R. Abels

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



There's surprising news for farmers, iron workers, coal miners, lumberjacks, and others who use their hands and muscles to make a living. You are on the cutting edge of male fashion.

Yes, the dandies in Manhattan who decide what's in, what's hot, have come out with their new line of men's clothes. And as the men's fashion writer for *The New York Times* put it:

"When designers make more clothes for the woods than for the nightclub, something is up. Burliness, honesty, naturalness, and integrity — these are the qualities American men's wear designers celebrated in their fall showing last week. ... Preening is probably out. "Several designers sought inspi-

ration from working-man and woodsman contexts for the collections. Bill Robinson made zippered suits out of gabardine-twill mechanics clothes. ... Mr. Abboud's show was devoted to rugged outdoors."

There was a picture of a handsome male model, dressed as if ready to go out and stalk a grizzly, although he might have trouble finding one on Manhattan's Upper East Side. (Someone should have told him that grizzly hunters do not pose with hand on hip.)

I suppose that's a positive change. For a while, the in-look was that of Gordon Gecko, the greedy financier in the movie "Wall Street." Yuppies were greasing back their hair and wearing power suits. But

as the *Times* writer said: "The predatory elegance of the white collar criminal has had its day."

So now, instead of looking like you will soon be indicted for insider trading, you want to give the impression that you've spent the day scrambling along steel girders or fixing a transmission. Or as the fashion writer said, you want "burliness, honesty, naturalness, and integrity."

That's fine, I suppose, but I'm not sure how honest it is for someone who works for an ad agency or an investment banking firm to stomp around Manhattan, looking like he drives a John Deere tractor.

It could be confusing. The doorbell rings, you open it, and say: "Ah, the plumber. You got here fast. Let me show you the troublesome sink." And he says: "No, sir, I'm here to explain the annuity you wanted. I have it right here in my lunch pail."

Out of curiosity, I called Norb Weisman, who sells work clothes. His family has owned Jack's Men's Wear in Chicago for more than 40 years.

I asked him how he felt about the

high fashion designers cutting in on his product.

"There's nothing new about it," he said. "It's been going on for years."

Every time they go to buy work clothes and walk into the store you can tell they're yuppies. It's usually a young guy with a young woman, and they're usually obnoxious. What they're buying is not needed. The men want to dress so they feel tough. It aggravates the (bleep) out of me.

"I think they want to look like they're ordinary, like they're part of the earth. 'Hey, look at me. I'm not a business management consultant, an advertising assistant, or whatever they really do. They're saying, It's a yuppie costume. It's they're way of saying, 'I'm an ordinary Joe and I'm tough and I'm earthy and I do a hell of a job in bed.'"

"It makes them feel less like the functionaries they really are."

Norb was almost shouting at the thought of them.

"I can spot them. When a guy puts on a pair of work boots, then starts turning around in front of the

mirror to see how work boots look on him, that bugs the (bleep) out of me."

So he said he treats them rudely and sometimes even throws them out.

"I don't like when they come in here and start messing around with my stacks of clothes. It's a game to them, but I have my own integrity, my own conscience.

"It's like when I gave up camouflage because I couldn't stand the people who would come in and say, 'Hi, we have war games this weekend, and we'd like some army camouflage clothes.' It's absolutely crazy. There are real people getting killed out there in wars, and I'm supposed to listen to this?"

"You know, one day I put on a work jacket and wore it home. My wife says: 'What the hell is that?' I said to her: 'I'm making a fashion statement.'"

Despite what Norb says, I'm going out to buy a lumberjack shirt and canvas pants.

I wonder if they sell anything I can spray under my arms. You know, in case I forget to sweat.

You're Asking Me?

The question was posed to people on the Parkland campus.

In order for the Prospectus not to be accused of any bias, the first part of the question was posed alternately as follows:

"Given the composition of the current U.S. Supreme Court, do you think it will declare unconstitutional or constitutional an abortion law?"

"Given the composition of the current U.S. Supreme Court, do you think it will declare constitutional or unconstitutional an abortion law? How do you think the Court should decide?"



"I feel that abortion should be against the law because children are our future be it black, white, etc.

"Abortion should be unconstitutional because it's just not right to take a human life."

Twila Pierce
Champaign
Freshman Computer Programming major



"My religion, of course, would sway my opinion, but I have come to believe that the decision should be up to the individual. I believe, also, that the Supreme Court will agree with this. Although I personally find the act immoral and could never carry it out, I think each woman should have control of her own body. I don't understand why adoption couldn't be their alternative for all human life is precious, but I think the dangers of illegal abortion should be eliminated."

Crystal Williams
Villa Grove
Freshman Liberal Arts and Sciences (English) major

"I think that the U.S. Supreme Court will declare it unconstitutional. I think they should stop abortion because it is unethical. There are other ways, like adoption. Abortion is just an easy way out. I feel if you're old enough to play, you're old enough to pay."

Nick Estrada III
Champaign
Sophomore Advertising major



"I think they will decide that it's constitutional because it will make them look really weak and as if they are unsure of their decision if they go against the Roe v Wade decision. I think they should declare it's constitutional because the government should not have the right to tell women what they can do with their bodies. I don't support the idea of abortion, but I do support the idea that a woman should have choices."

Nan Henderson
Villa Grove
Sophomore Special Education major

"It is not so much a question of 'to kill or not to kill' but rather whether or not this nation and its appointed judges support a woman's right to choice. If they vote in favor of the president, then Roe v. Wade will be over-turned. However, given that the pro-life movement is still slightly in the minority, it is my hope and belief that in the end the responsibility and choice to give a life or not will rest upon the shoulders of the individual, not the Supreme Court."

Ian Murch
Champaign-Urbana
Sophomore Aerospace Engineering major



"I don't think they will. I don't feel it should be outlawed."

Jeremy Schroeder
Ivesdale
Freshman Nursing major



"I think that they should declare it constitutional. I think it should be the woman's choice whether they have an abortion or not for different reasons."

Elizabeth Oakes
Champaign
Sophomore



"I think they will make a decision constitutional abortion law. Although, I would not favor an abortion for myself, I believe that women should be free to make their own decisions."

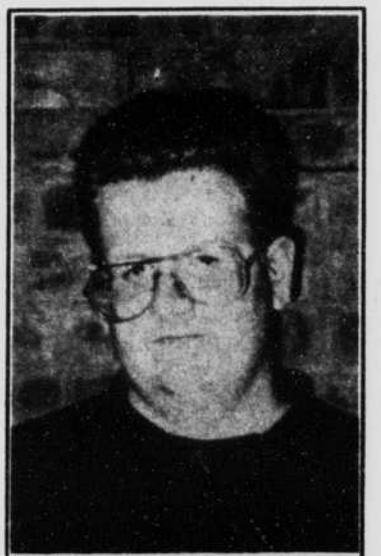
Jennifer Wagner
Sterling
Sophomore



"I think they will declare abortion constitutional because it's the women's bodies and choice. No one can tell us what to do with our bodies, not even the Supreme Court."

"I truly believe it's the women's choice — so I pray they decide it's constitutional."

Shannon Johnson
Champaign
Freshman Tourism and Travel major



Discipline policy tops StuGo meeting

By FRANK J. MABRY III
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The February 14th Student Government meeting started with a proposal on student discipline procedures presented by Brad Hastings, a Parkland counselor. Currently, Parkland College uses the "in loco parentis" process of discipline which has been found not to work in practice. The proposal includes provisions for student representation on discipline hearings and additional rights for students accused of violation of a conduct code.

According to the proposal, digressions would now be classified into minor (not to be placed on the student's record) and major offenses. The latter entitles the student to a disciplinary hearing on alleged violations of the "Student Conduct Code" as published in the *Student Manual*.

The proposal would also allow for the student to bring outside advisory counsel at any such hearing, although the counsel would only be able to speak through the student. The right to appeal the decision of a hearing committee would also be given to students in the new proposal.

Having been submitted to both the Parkland College Association and Student Senate, the proposal must be approved by the two groups.

Student Government also voted on and approved several money motions. Among them, was a total of over \$1,000 for food, decorations, and entertainment for the March 9th anniversary dance.

Also approved was the \$1500 (plus additional expenses) for the March 7th "Fun Flicks" program to be held in the South Lounge from one to seven p.m.

Student Government also approved spending \$3,000 to send three students to the Leadership Conference at the Allerton Mansion in Monticello this summer.

A representative of the Black Students Association, which includes some members not affiliated with Parkland, is looking into the possibility of starting a newsletter and asked if funds could be allocated by Student Government.

Lecture to examine life cycle of stars

Dr. James Kaler, professor of Astronomy at the UI, will discuss "Galaxies" at the next World of Science series at 8 p.m. March 2 in the William M. Staerckel Planetarium.

Dr. Kaler, author of several articles on stars and their life cycles, will examine the nature of galaxies, the enormous pinwheels of billions of stars.

An hour before the lecture, Cosmic Climate Connection will be shown. Afterward, the big-screen film, Arctic Light, with footage of the Northern Lights, will be shown.

Admission is charged. For information or advance tickets, call 217/351-2446.

Adult student support group offers program on nursing

"So, you're thinking about becoming a nurse?" is the title of a free Re-Entry Adult Student Support Alliance program to be offered Feb. 28.

The group, also known as the Reassurance Alliance, is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Adult Learning Opportunities. All the sessions are offered on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in room X213.

Carol Barkstall, Nursing instructor; Dale Neaville, counselor, and Deb Jedele, Admissions clerk, are in charge of the session on nursing.

"Learnup bisabilities = learning disabilities: Come and learn," is the title of a program to be presented by Brenda Page, learning disabilities specialist, and Carol Steinman, Student Support Services, on March 7.

"Your student government at Parkland College and how to make it work for you" will be discussed by Madonna Kirk, Student Government president, and Brenda Langley, senator, on March 14.

On March 21, Joan Gary, director of the Educational Planning Center, will discuss "Fall course reservation processes: How to get what you want when you want it."

No registration is required. For more information, call: 217/351-2219.

Mac workshop begins tomorrow

A workshop on PageMaker desktop publishing software will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 26 and will meet in C137-8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 21.

Students will learn how to use PageMaker software on the Macintosh computer to create style sheets, auto flow, text, text wrap, graphics placements, and imported images. Macintosh computer experience is required. A fee will be charged.

For information on workshop No. 404-094, call 217/351-2208.

Board, from page 1

In further action, the Board:

Δ Allowed the in-district tuition rate to be granted to Thai students in accordance with the Illinois Consortium of International Studies and Programs, which has an agreement with the Federation of Private Colleges in Thailand. Parkland is a member of the Consortium.

Δ Approved 82 tuition waivers for Athletics; Music, 12; Journalism, 12; Theatre, 12; Trustees, Valedictorian/Salutatorian, 46; Career Program — matching, 10; Study Abroad, 3 or 4; Urban League/Salute, 20.

Δ Authorized the Pharmacy Technology Program to enter an agreement with Illinois Valley Community Hospital to enable a pharmacy technology student to gain clinical experience in a setting that may lead to employment.

Δ Approved filing a grant application with the Illinois State Board of Education for \$260,000 to continue to provide a variety of adult basic education and literacy programs in 1992.

Δ OK'd filing a \$5,000 grant proposal with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to hire translators for district companies interested in doing business in Japan and other countries.

The Board approved vouchers totaling \$822,087.39 and petty cash expenditures for January totaling \$75,918.53.

Need a job? Be at Parkland Mar. 6 for Connection

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Current and future job hunters will have the change to obtain information on specific companies and apply for and set up interviews during Career Connections at Parkland on March 6.

Approximately 70 local, state, and national companies will be represented.

The event in the College center will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:50 to 7:30 p.m.

More than 100 career areas will be represented including health, criminal justice, agriculture, engineering, management, banking, retail, and child development.

Public Relations II students will greet participants and assist career representatives at the day and evening sessions.

The event is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education, Sex Equity Program, and Parkland.

"The purpose is twofold: to provide career information and to help students find employment," says Gerry Hough, assistant director Career Programs and Placement Center.



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Jazz group travels to festival

By FRANK J. MADRAW III
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Small Jazz Ensemble, a musical group at Parkland College met on Mon. Feb. 18 for a rehearsal and also to videotape a performance to be aired on PCTV (cable channel 8) sometime this April.

The nine-person group, which is also a credited class, consists of Joe Hooker playing the piano, Mike Maehr and Sharian Lusk on acoustic basses, Greg Harrold with electric bass, Rob Bently and Alan Tummy playing guitars, Jack May using both saxophone and clarinet, Pat Hawley on drums, and Stacy Coleman singing.

Their act is made up of five songs, including "Monkin' Around," a tune written by band-member Joe Hooker. Also featured are: "Good Morning Heartache," by Billy Holiday; "Straight No Chaser," by Thelonious Monk; "Speak Low," by Kurt Vile and Augden Nash; and "Now's The Time," by Charlie Parker.

This Parkland jazz group will be attending the 18th annual National Jazz Festival held at Western Illinois University in a non-competitive role. The festival will also include clinics taught by internationally famous jazz musicians.

Chicago pop band visits Twin Cities during major tour

By WILLIAM FOSSER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Material Issue, a pop alternative band from Chicago, played at Mabel's early this month.

Having just kicked off a major tour that will last about a year, Material Issue hopes the tour will extend to Europe. The tour is based on their first album released under the Mercury label.

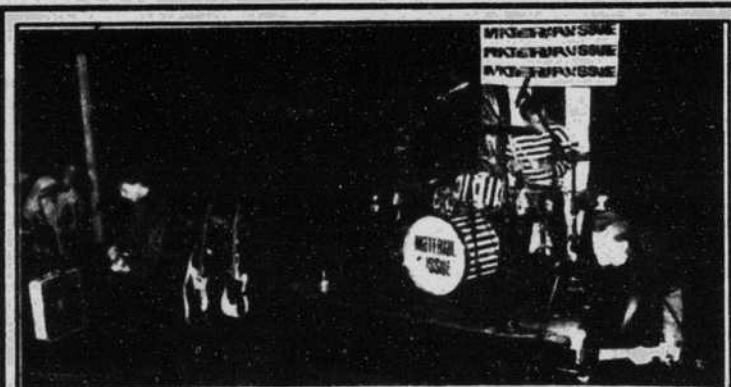
They are modeled after bands such as the Romantics, and the Kind. Being from Chicago, they had a personal interest in local bands such as Cheap Trick, The

Shoes, The Boyzz, and Off Broadway.

According to lead guitarist and vocalist, Jim Ellison, Material Issue can be classified as punk rock. Ellison made the comment: "We're a punk rock band, but what makes us different from the others is we write better songs."

The band also says their best single "Renee Remains the Same" has received a good reception. The band members said they are hoping for MTV play as a way of enhancing notoriety.

The *College Music Journal* (CMJ) has recently increased Material Issue's rating for their album from 87 to 37.



Material Issue

The band in concert at Mabel's recently during their tour. Band members say their tour takes them to Europe.

Prospectus photo by Matthew W. Waltsgett

From rags to riches

New Edition appearing at Assembly Hall

By WILLIAM G. FOSSER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

New Edition will be appearing at the Assembly Hall Mon., Mar. 4.

The band is made up of Keith Sweat, Bell Biv DeVoe, and Johnny Gill.

Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins, and Ronnie DeVoe, with Ralph Tresvant and Bobby Brown — as they were buddies from Boston's Roxbury section — became overnight teen idols when they formed the original New Edition quintet.

In 1983 New Edition took on the MCA label and became one of the most popular groups in the '80s, including four platinum and gold LP's. "Candy Girl" their first single went to number one.

New Edition's manager was Maurice Star who went on to manage New Kids on the Block. Johnny Gill entered the band when Bobby Brown left in 1987 to pursue a solo career. He appears in the group's most recent album, the platinum selling *Heart Break*. Last year Tresvant and Gill pursued projects outside New Edition recording solo LP's.

Bell Biv DeVoe teamed up to do an album with a harder edge than New Edition usually produces.

Keith Sweat, born and reared in Harlem, began singing at age 14. His first musical experience was with a New York-based group called Jamilah. After three years, he left Jamilah and

president of Vintertainment Recordings, got him the recognition needed, and he later was signed.

The smash hit album, *Make It Last Forever*, spawned a favored single, "I Want Her," which became number one on Billboard's Black charts and number three on Billboard's Pop charts. Keith Sweat is the first artist to have a number one Black single and number one Black album simultaneously on the Billboard's charts in 10 years.

Make it Last Forever, Keith Sweat's debut album, set him firmly within the music scene in 1988. His music possess a hardcore soulful sound that leads to what is now called "new jack swing." One of his albums, *I'll Give All My Love to You*, is said to become a trendsetter for other artists in the '90s. "Merry Go Round," a popular single from this album, hit the top 10 in October.

Johnny Gill began his singing career at 8 with his three brothers in a gospel quartet called the Gill Special. Intrigued and by the success of childhood friend Stacy Lattisaw, Gill sang a demo song into a \$29 tape recorder.

Stacy presented the recording to the president of her record label who felt as though Gill really had something despite the less than quality recording. He was signed to a contract. Gill's first album brought early stardom and more of the same

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Faculty, local citizens on English spring break

By Stacy McClelland
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland College faculty, staff and students, along with some local citizens, will be traveling to London and England during spring break.

The trip will include eight days in England, including five nights in London, one night in Stratford-upon-Avon and one night in Canterbury. While on their trip, the group will see one of Shakespeare's plays, visit his place of birth and his burial place.

The group also will visit Mary Lee Sargent, History instructor who is teaching at Christ Church College. The group will also spend some time visiting with the two Parkland students who are studying abroad in Canterbury.

"While we're in Canterbury, an Englishwoman is going to lead us through the Kent coun-

tryside," said Helen Kaufmann, program director for Study Abroad.

Kaufmann said after the evening walk, the group will have dinner at a 15th century country pub. She said some people are planning to see Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* starring the three Redgrave sisters.

The group also will visit Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and Ann Hathaway's cottage.

Thirteen people will be going on the trip, five of whom are Parkland faculty. The faculty members are: Joe and Peggy Harris, Walt and Dorothy Miller, Karen Keener, Mike Vitoux, and Helen Kaufmann.

Others who are going on the trip are: Kristi Mercer, Ken and Rosa Townsend, Julie Townsend, Laurie Kaufmann, and Milo Kaufmann.



Joseph B. Harris, department chair, Humanities/English; Helen E. Kaufmann, director, Study Abroad programs/English; and Michael E. Vitoux, Sociology, will be among the group from Parkland that will tour England during Spring Break.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

Office works to help students in need

By Dennis Wismer
Prospectus Staff Writer

No one has taken a traffic count, but the Student Support Services located in the suite of rooms known generally as X-160 probably would score high in any kind of campus competition.

Three years ago, there was no SSS office. The operation was called Student Activities and was responsible for Student Government, convocations, and

intramurals. Then SSS was created and acquired many added responsibilities. Richard D. Norris was named interim director. After his death in December, Carol H. Steinman, who had served as assistant director, was appointed interim director.

The office's program includes admission and advisement of foreign students and coordinating support services for students with physical, mental, and learning disabilities. Some of the services pro-

vided include notetakers, recording textbooks, supplying tutors, and tape recording classes.

This year, Parkland StuGo officers will be in place by April and ready for an all-state community college conference in fall.

The Student Services office also oversees the Prospectus, student housing, distribution of ID's, intramurals, Alumni Association, Office of Health and Safety, among others.

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Parkland This Week
February 24-March 2, 1991

Monday, February 25

"State of the Art 1991" art exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through March 8

*WordPerfect 5.1 (WKS 557-096) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2208

*Lotus 1-2-3 (Introduction)(WKS 553-095) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Mondays and Wednesdays through March 11 • 217/351-2208

Tuesday, February 26

Adult Learning Opportunities Program, "A Journey to 'Well Being'" • 6-7 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2390

*PageMaker Workshop (WKS 404-094) • 6-9 p.m. • Rooms C137-138 • Continues Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 21 • 217/351-2208

Thursday, February 28

Reassurance Alliance Program, "So, you're thinking about becoming a nurse?" • noon-1 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2219

Friday, March 1

*WordPerfect 5.1 (Advanced)(WKS 558-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 217/351-2208

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Cosmic Climate Connection • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, March 2

Teddy's Quest, a program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Arctic Light • noon and 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Cosmic Climate Connection • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

"Galaxies," World of Science Lecture Series • Presented by Dr. James Kaler • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium and the Parkland Theatre are 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.

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

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

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Urbana collector says 40-year-old dolls are special to her

By LESHANDRA BROWNLEE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"My dolls are special," says Marie Byrd, an Urbana resident who has a doll collection that is more than 40 years old.

"They were my children's dolls," she explained. "I had been keeping them in the basement, and one day, I decided to bring them upstairs. I cleaned them up and put their dresses on them. Some of the dresses are about 35 years old."

Two of the dolls are black, and two are white. "I remember buying them one Christmas from Huey's that used to be on University Avenue. I have three daughters, but at that time, I only had two girls."

The other dolls are her youngest daughter's and are about 20 years old. Still more dolls are from three to eight years old and belonged to her grandchildren. The newest doll is a Cabbage Patch kid, who

looks (and is) younger than the other dolls.

Nana (her grandchildren's name for her) takes in all stray dolls and seems to have a special feeling for each one. "I talk to them while I brush their hair and change their clothes," she says.

Nana sees that all her dolls are always well groomed with their hair combed and clothes neatly pressed. She also changes their outfits according to the season. At Christmas, they were wearing red or green velvet dresses and flowers in their hair. Nana has no difficulty designing and making fashions for her dolls, but she says some of them wear shoe sizes that are hard to find.

Nana's dolls are also fond of jewelry, especially locketts, and all wear bracelets.

Some standing, others sitting, Nana's dolls strike different poses as they "chat" in groups in her bedroom.



Collector and her dolls —

Marie Byrd shows her doll collection. Some of the dolls are more than 40 years old. The dresses and hair styles of the dolls show the changes in fashion over the years.

Prospectus photo by Leshandra Brownlee

Piranhas may not deserve bloodthirsty reputations

By DONALD SMITH
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICE

IQUITOS, Peru — With a dizzying twist, our dugout canoe squirted through the rapids and into a quiet lagoon. Safe at last, I thought.

We were on the Yarapa River, a meandering tributary of the Amazon, on the first leg of an expedition into the deep jungle. I sagged back in my seat, sweaty and exhausted. One hand flopped over the gunwale and trailed in the tea colored water.

"I wouldn't do that," said the guide, Ricardo Ruiz. He held up his own left thumb, a nasty slice near its tip.

"Piranha," he said apologetically.

Piranha. The Guarani Indian word for the fierce little fish that inhabits much of South America has become an English synonym for ferocity and greed. It is the fish with an attitude.

While not entirely dispelling this image, recent research has shown that piranhas may not be

as bloodthirsty as people think. Some piranhas even become vegetarians at certain times of the year.

Stories of piranha violence have thrilled and horrified people beyond South America since the 16th century, when the first Spanish explorers began sending back reports of strange wildlife. Piranhas' reputed attraction to blood lends a gruesome quality to many accounts.

Famed British army surveyor Percy Fawcett tells of a Bolivian soldier who fell from his patrol boat into a piranha-infested pool and found that his heavy boots prevented him from climbing back in. After much screaming, the man became quiet. When rescuers finally reached him and pried his hands from the gunwale, they found his entire lower torso had been stripped to the bone.

They theorized that piranhas had been attracted by his red trousers.

"Any of it is possible," says University of Florida zoologist Leo G. Nico, referring to lurid accounts he has heard of piranha attacks. "They have the potential to do that, with their teeth and strong jaws."

But Nico and other scientists who study piranhas say the fish's ugly reputation is largely undeserved.

"I don't disregard occasional stories of attack," says Nico. "But I think they are really rare. I compare piranhas with dogs. They have the potential to do a lot of damage, but in most cases they never do."

Unlike dogs, however, piranhas have been little studied and are poorly understood. Even the number of piranha species is disputed. Antonio Machado-Allison of the University of Venezuela and William Fink of the University of Michigan have counted some 30 species and are finding still more.

Dietary habits of piranhas vary tremendously. Species with longer, more streamlined bodies and pointed snouts are satisfied just to nip at fins and scales of other fish. But the blunt-headed varieties with

bulldog jaws and red bellies dine on whole fish, some at a single gulp.

Adult piranhas range in length from 9 to about 20 inches. Like sharks and billy goats, they aren't discriminating diners. Researchers have found in their stomachs fragments of birds, snakes, and small mammals and even a young caiman—a South American alligator.

Some species rely on eating seeds and fruit that drop into the water from trees during rainy seasons, when streams and forests are flooded. Such a food link reinforces the global campaign to preserve South America's rain forests.

"The forests are important to fish populations, even those like piranhas that are typically carnivores," says Nico, whose work is supported in part by the National Geographic Society. "This is especially important in areas where the water is nutrient poor. For small fishes, trees and other vegetation play an important part as a food base."

The presence of blood has not been shown scientifically to excite piranhas. And native people, while cautious, are not

terrified of entering the water. Indians, including small children, routinely bathe and swim in places where piranhas are bound to be present.

Brazilian researcher Ivan Sazima, who has observed piranhas underwater, notes that they are scavengers. He theorizes that many horror stories have sprung from the discovery of corpses of people who died from other causes and then were partly eaten by piranhas.

Piranhas do attack live animals, however. They have good vision, a well developed sense of smell, and a system of pores along their body that allows them to detect distant disturbances in water and pinpoint their direction.

But Nico says that most humans are wounded after piranhas have been hooked by fishermen and brought aboard boats. Fried piranha is prized in many parts of South America for its delicate, flaky white flesh.

"If we were keeping score, piranhas could say that human-infested shores are among the most dangerous in the world,"

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P.C. students affected by Math-A-Phobia

BY RONALD REXROAD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Many Americans have a problem, and the name of it is Math-A-Phobia, which, like most afflictions, is easier to talk about than solve.

Symptoms are the approximate 50 percent rate of D,F, or W grades in MAT-124, College Algebra at Parkland and similar grades at other colleges in the U.S.

Mathematicians say the apparent phobia may have a direct impact on our status as a nation and may leave the U.S. dependent not only on foreign goods but on foreign brains.

According to Dale Ewen, Assistant Vice President, Academic Administration, the National Science Foundation is concerned about the lack of graduates in, and practitioners of the discipline. More Americans are attempting higher education, but every year half the students fail to continue in math and science related course work, Ewen said.

Many of the instructors echo this concern and are hard at work devising solutions. A consensus among Parkland

faculty is that to succeed in College Algebra, students must be academically prepared by having done quality work in prerequisite courses. Also, if a student has been away from the material for some time, taking placement tests is advisable. "It's important not to try and circumvent the placement process," one instructor said, "although placing in the course is only the beginning."

James Hall, Mathematics instructor, says the two biggest factors for success in the course "are preparation and motivation to work hard and do well."

A student who is in the course must attend class regularly and do the homework in order to succeed, and that may be one of the surprises. MAT-124 at Parkland requires that the students work on their own and attend classes. It is the first math course in the series in which instructors rarely collect homework and grade only on quiz and exam scores.

This format leaves the ball in the student's court. To return it and win the math game, instructors say, takes study time and consistent class attendance.

Grant money helps College retain students

Parkland has been awarded \$411,682 by the U.S. Department of Education for the second year of a five-year grant to upgrade mainframe computer capabilities, improve resource development, and develop a student retention program.

The funds will be used to establish a Center for Institutional Research and Evaluation and to enable the College to develop a database of information on alumni, students, financial reports, and human resources.

The student retention program will involve identifying high risk students and establishing a faculty development program to improve academic advising skills.

Pres. Zelema Harris said, "The significance of the Title III grant to Parkland College is recognized as bringing the college into the 21st century."

President Harris added, "The Title III grant will allow my office as well as the entire college management system to be more accountable to our students, our staff, and our district taxpayers as well as to enhance our revenue here."

ICCTA sponsors essay contest

BY STACY McCLELLAND
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A statewide essay contest for community college students is being sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association to celebrate 20 years of legislative advocacy and growth.

The contest is open to all students. All entries must be typed (500 words or fewer) and must address this topic: "How Local Governance Benefits My Community College."

An official entry form must be attached to each essay. Deadline for submission is March 15, and must be turned in to the Student Services office in room X-153.

Local awards will be determined by Parkland. Winner entries at the local level will be sent to ICCTA by April 1.

The Illinois Community College Faculty Association will choose the winning essay based on style, grammar and punctuation, clarity, and relevancy to the topic. The state winner will be selected by May 1, and will receive a full-tuition scholarship for the Fall 1991 semester at any Illinois community college.

Community Education topic of CEN Forum

"Community Service — Civic Education for Our Students" is the topic of this month's CEN Community Forum to be taped at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Council chambers of the Champaign City Building.

The public is invited to attend the forum which will focus on the role of volunteerism in the community.

Phillip Rowell, public information officer for Champaign United 4 schools, will be the moderator for the panel discussion which also will involve the audience.

The series is sponsored by the Community Education Network, which is comprised of representatives from Parkland and the Champaign-Urbana school districts.

The program will be videotaped by Parkland College Television and broadcast on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. March 3, 9 p.m. March 10, 7 p.m. March 14, 6 p.m. March 15, and at other times to be announced in the Channel 8 program guide.

Parkland students involved with crop demonstrations

BY DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

What are all those strange looking plants that begin to grow on Parkland's west 35 in spring?

That depends. Some are varieties of corn and beans common to this area. Others may be exotic world crops grown to give students experience in a variety of crop procedures.

The land laboratory was established to demonstrate various aspects of crop production to agriculture students and the general public served by the Parkland district. The primary objective of the land laboratory is to set up demonstrations for visual observation and use, rather than telling someone something or just showing a picture.

For the last 18 years, there have been crop demonstrations. From 1973-1988 Kyle Whittler, who is now the Department Chair of Business and Agri-Industries, was the director of

the land laboratory. From 1989-90, Bob Ulrich was the director of the Land Laboratory. During these times, students are hired to be lab assistants in planting, harvesting, and various other jobs. Chuck Barr was one of the assistants who last year put in a lot of time and effort to help production go smoothly.

In the fall, there is a lot of activity outside during harvest. During the winter, there isn't a lot to do outside, but inside there is plenty to do.

Bruce Hendrikson, Agriculture instructor, teaches students how the grain is harvested, and bought and sold. Also next year's crops, fertilizers, and plots for demonstrations are planned.

This year, Kyle Whittler and Penny Wallace are working together as directors of the land laboratory. There are discussions of having a herb garden of 25-30 different herbs and an expansion of crops of the world.

Need to lose some weight?

Just how serious are you?

BY JULIE LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

Having trouble finding a fat bank where you can deposit a few pounds and collect interest in chocolates? Feeling a little short of breath as you run from class to class? Does "sucking it in" only mean it's sticking out somewhere else?

It's midwinter and you're probably not going to be wearing a bathing suit this weekend, but they are beginning to show the new suits in stores, so it's just a matter of time before you have to try to lose it or hide it under a beach towel. (Make that a beach blanket?)

Connie Richardson, Parkland Physical Education instructor, says before you begin any kind of weight program, you first have to decide just how committed you are to being fit. Once you know your level of commitment, she says you will need to take responsibility for yourself. Being hungry is bad, but being lonely and hungry is

awful. She suggests getting your friends and family, especially those who have had the same kind of weight experience, to share your successes and failures.

Richardson suggests keeping an hourly log of all activities. She says you may be surprised at the time that you have available to make a difference in your life, and you may see how your body grew out of proportion.

She advises making a list of all activities that you enjoy and scheduling them throughout the week, taking care not to take up an activity simply because it is popular because you will be more likely to tire of it and quit. Use variety, she says: work alone or with a friend; combine activities such as riding a stationary bike while watching TV. Start by doing your activities every other day or three days a week, and then build up to five days a week, she advises.

Don Grothe, Parkland coach and Physical Education in-

structor, says at the College's Fitness Center, the individual is given an initial physical assessment of fitness level including a body fat reading, heart rate, blood pressure, body measurements, and strength assessment. All this data is fed into a computer, and your level is given in percentiles.

Each Center client sets his/her own goals. The instructor helps the person set goals and work toward them. The 350 people in the program are varied in age and physical ability.

Jan Thom, nurse educator at the Student Health Center, does body composition tests every third Wednesday at the College Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. She will also make appointments with students for private consultations in her office.

Cheerleaders raise money to help combat leukemia

BY CHRISTIE CAPIE
STAFF WRITER

Parkland College Cheerleaders and Dance teams performed during half time at the Super Bowl Party To Crush Leukemia at the Round Barn Center on Jan 27.

The Cheerleaders did a cheer, then led a cheer-off between New York Giants' and Buffalo Bills' fans.

The Dance team performed a routine to "Pump That Body."

Billie Mitchell, sponsor of both teams, said, "The crowd was very responsible, and I am glad the girls could offer their talents to a community sponsored event."

The Super Bowl Party raised more than \$4,000 to help wipe out leukemia.

Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest

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Deadline is April 1, 1991.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writer's needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details or call 351-2216.

ARRESTED? TRAFFIC TICKET? Protect your driving record and Your insurance rates. Call: John R. Kuknyo, Attorney at Law, 359-4658

PERSONALS

Patty, I'm tired of holding hands...let's make some plans. Love, Paul.
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AD REPS NEEDED!
The Prospectus is looking for ad representatives that have drive, and are self-starters. No experience necessary. Commission.
Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in Room X-155 in the College Center.

NAIL CARE

WANT BEAUTIFUL NAILS? PROFESSIONAL LICENSED NAIL Tech. looking for customers interested in manicures or nail tips and extensions. Reasonable prices — lowest in the area. Call 351-8892, ask for Beth. (Please leave message!)

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RESUMÉS AND COVER LETTERS, unique and personalized, prepared by published professional writer and career consultant to help you stand out from the crowd. Julie Benesh, M.S. 355-8188. Quality production and reasonable rates.

JUST FOR YOU

Kevin, you are the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me! Thank you for your constant understanding, forgiveness, love, and support. With all my Love and respect always — Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Malinda.

Mical, Thanks for the last year and a half. I love you and I always will. Love, Jen.

SUBLET

Enjoy a two bedroom apartment at Foxridge Apartments. Located on West Bradley Avenue, across from Parkland College. Call Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (309) 828-

9731 - ask for Donna. Available immediately.

Sublessors - one or two. Foxridge townhomes. Across the street from Parkland. Own bedrooms. Already partially furnished. \$142.50 per month plus 1/4 of utilities. Feb. rent free. Call Steve for details. 398-6923.

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Female roommate to share spacious 3 bedroom house near Parkland. Large (16.7 x 11.7), bright room with private bath available. No smokers or pets, please. \$225 includes utilities. 398-3832.

TUTORING

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Babysitter needed for occasional sitting on weekend nights. No smokers, please. Interested call 337-5870 after 5 p.m.

Mother's helper/babysitter needed fifteen to twenty hours per week. Three young children. Flexible daytime hours, occasional evening, summer job potential, and excellent pay. Own transportation required to Southwest Champaign. Will interview after review of brief biographical sketch to P.O. Box 4302, Urbana, IL 61801-8831.

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Crossword Companion

11x11 crossword grid with numbers 1-57 indicating starting points for clues.

ACROSS

- 1. Conflicts
5. Prayer ending
9. Small amount
12. College class (slang)
13. Forum (Alt. pl. form)
14. Small number
15. Devil
17. Relating to toe
19. Become alert
21. Calendar time
22. Declare untrue
24. Iridium symbol
25. Completely
26. Rainbow
27. Give
29. Street (abbr.)
31. Exclamation (distaste)
32. Exclamation (feels good)
33. Rood (abbr.)
34. Reverence
35. Tellurium symbol
36. Head wreath (poetic)
38. Missing serviceman (abbr.)
39. Presidential nickname
40. Made of (suffix)
44. Engineer (abbr.)
46. Pre-meal drink
48. Canvas support
51. 70s band
52. Rubber

- 54. Ceramic square
55. Unused
56. Stalk
57. Without discomfort

DOWN

- 1. Marry
2. High card
3. Love
4. Flaky
5. Pilot's service (abbr.)
6. New
7. Ireland
8. Pester
9. All
10. Sky god
11. Erase
16. Sodium symbol
18. Doing nothing
20. Plains Indians
22. Foolish
23. Great lake
25. Ion
27. Denmark citizen
28. Performance area
29. Short drink
30. Rip
34. Loss of memory
36. Assist
37. Need
39. Pointed weapon
41. Make happy
42. Bad sign
43. High wind
44. One
45. Verb
47. Personal pronoun
49. Elevated railways
50. Robert E. —
53. Type measure



Puzzle No. 209

Writers Wanted!

The Prospectus is currently seeking reporters and sports writers. If you are interested in earning money and having fun, see Dave in Room X-155 or call 351-2216!

Sports

Cheer recruiting different from basketball recruiting

By **CHRISTY CAPIE**
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Recruiting for a college cheerleading or dance squad is a lot different than recruiting for basketball or baseball. Billie Mitchell, sponsor of the Parkland Cheerleading and Dance teams says.

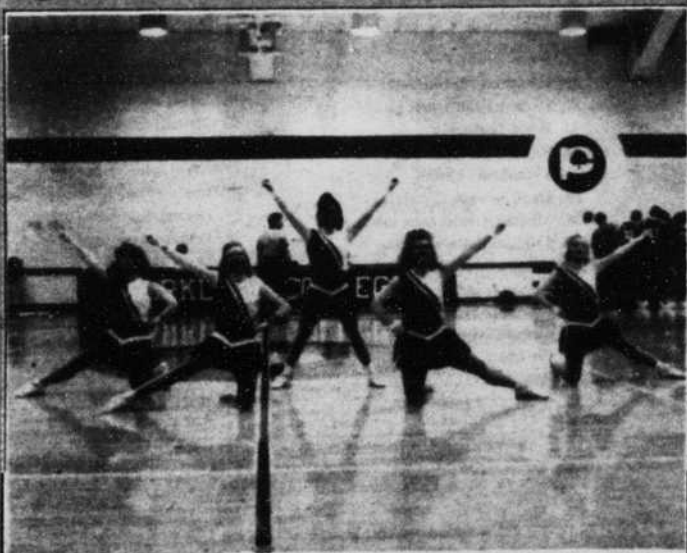
Four-year colleges don't go looking for cheer recruits. Students have to collect their own information and make their own contacts appointments for tryouts.

If a Parkland cheer member expresses interest in trying out for a squad at a four-year college, Mitchell can help by collecting information on tryout

dates and whether there are any requirements such as height or weight.

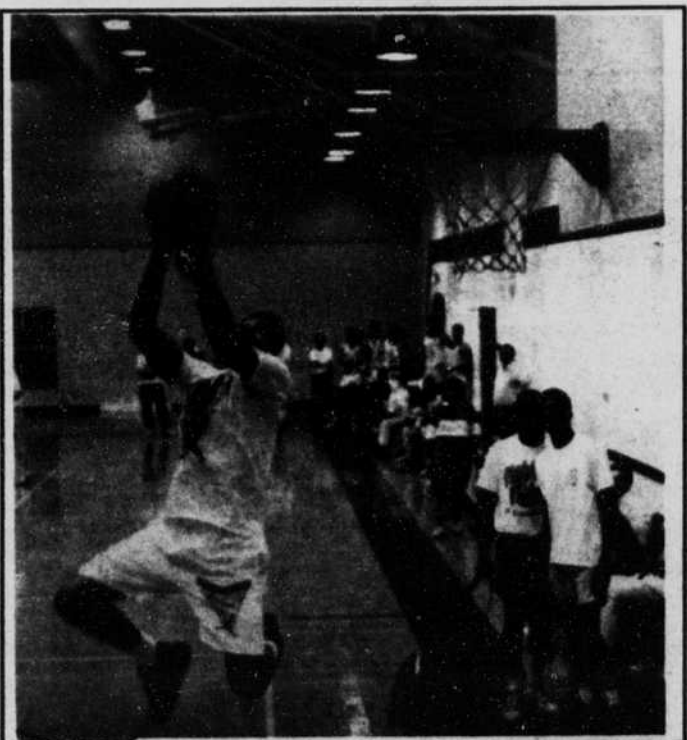
Mitchell says she never advises one of her squad members to go to another college just for the dance or cheerleading squad. "The girls pick the school that best suits them for their major and then decide whether to try out for a squad."

Two members of the Parkland Cheerleading team, co-captains Stephanie McCall and Dawn Washburn, and one member of the Dance team, co-captain Missy Martinie, are making plans to transfer and are considering trying out for the cheer squads.



Parkland cheerleaders perform during a time-out for spectators at Thursday night's game against Danville Area Community College. Danville won the game 77-68.

Prospectus photo by Matthew W. Waltsgott



Slam dunk winner

Vincent Andujo, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, performs an acrobatic slam dunk in the finals of the Intermural contest Thursday night.

Prospectus photo by Matthew W. Waltsgott

Cobras bullpen is pillar; mainly sophomore lineup

By **TONY HOOKER**
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

A strong, deep bullpen and veteran leadership appear to be the pillars on which the Parkland Cobra baseball team will rest this spring.

Coach Rod Lovett can look forward to having a sophomore laden lineup led by his tri-captains Terry Grove, John Gagne, and Troy Smith.

"We have incredible pitching depth. There are seven or eight guys whom we can turn to this season," Lovett says. Leading the way from the mound are sturdy righties Todd Baker and Terry Grove and smooth lefty John Langdon, a freshman from Rock Island.

Other hurlers who are expected to contribute include sophomores Eric Anderson, John Mendoza, Doug Miller, Brent Rademacher, and Troy Smith. Newcomers Craig Henderson and Randy Thomas are also expected to help out.

Scoring runs was something of a problem during last year's 24-30 campaign, but Coach Lovett thinks he has that problem solved this spring.

"We aren't blessed with tremendous team speed this year, and we probably won't score runs in bunches. But there isn't

an easy out in our lineup," he says.

Leading the way at the dish is Sophomore backstop Bob Mutnansky. Last season, the Chicago Marist product blasted 12 home runs and drove in 55 runs.

According to Lovett, no one else has demonstrated the ability to hit the long ball on a consistent basis, but there are several who hit with occasional power. Brent Vinson, a sophomore first sacker from Oakwood, expects to hit for average as well as crank the occasional long ball this spring. Standout freshman Ken Crawford and once and future Cobra star Ken Whited are also expected to make major contributions offensively.

Coach Lovett had high praise for Pete Pederson, a freshman transfer from Valencia Junior College. "He is an extremely hard worker, and he gives one hundred percent effort all the time," Lovett said.

The coaching change at the University of Illinois has also led to improved relations between the schools, Lovett said. Lovett credits this improvement to Coach Jones's extensive background working with high school baseball players here in the state of Illinois. The Co-

bras also have practiced under the Bubble at Memorial Stadium.

Key personnel losses since last season include Brian Haven, who has moved to Indianapolis, Charlie Frederick, who is now in the Kansas City minor league system, and lefty hurler Mike Stokowski, who is now plying his trade at Eastern Illinois University. Jon Lewis, a sophomore third baseman from Bement, Ill. suffered a shoulder injury while sledding, and his status remains uncertain.

"We have the pitching, hitting, and experience to win," Lovett says confidently. "Although we had a losing record last year, we were 15 - 5 over the last 20 games," Lovett said.

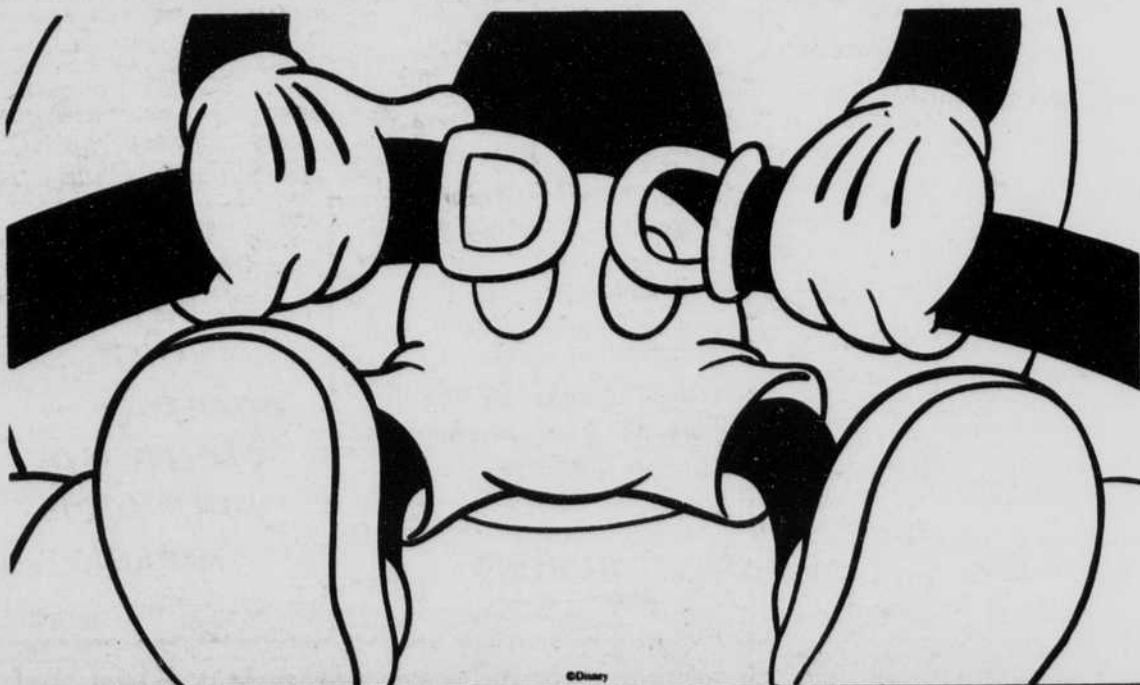
One thing which may lead to difficulties early in the season is a schedule which has the Cobras on the road for 32 of their first 33 games, with the lone exception being a March 19 contest against Lincoln Land.

The season gets under way March 2 with a doubleheader against John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill.

May 3, the Cobras will participate in the regional tournament at Lake Land Community College, in Mattoon.

Spring 1991 Cobra Men's Baseball Schedule for this week

| | | |
|---------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Mar. 2 | John A. Logan at Carterville | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 3 | Shawnee at Ullin | at 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 8 | Florissant at St. Louis, Mo. | at 2 p.m. |
| Mar. 9 | | Belleville at 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 10 | Kaskaskia at Centralia | at 1 p.m. |



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91