

# Prospectus

Up and down sides of Bush speech . . . Page 3



### Fun, Fun, Fun Flicks

Anthony Lewis is on the mike while Travis Lewis and Marista Huddleston help act out their video, "She's Just A Friend," by rapper Biz Markie. The three are students at the College, and attended last week's Fun Flicks events held in the Parkland Theatre last Wednesday. The event was sponsored by Student Government.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

### Urbana mayor speaks to Newswriting class

## Urbana handling recession better than other areas

By DAVID E. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Mayor Jeffrey Markland says Urbana is handling the recession better than most Illinois towns.

Speaking to a Newswriting class last Friday, Markland said, "It depends on what you compare us to. The trends in the cities of Champaign and Urbana are down, but as compared to other cities, we're doing real well."

Markland said he expects new projects to begin in the area in the near future that will help the local economy.

"I think we'll see some projects, including highway repairs, that we otherwise would not have," Markland told the students.

Markland hinted that negotiations are on-going with several businesses which have expressed an interest in moving to the area.

"We are as close as we have ever been to landing a couple of really big businesses," Markland said. He indicated that those businesses are primarily concerned with warehousing.

Markland told the students that Champaign and Urbana are not being as hard hit by the recession as other Central Illinois towns have been. Markland said Danville and Decatur have faced more economic woes during the recession because "They have more industry-based economies than Champaign and Urbana."

In an example, Markland pointed out that several months ago Danville was dealing with the recession very effectively and had remained relatively unscathed by the economy. Then, Markland said, General Motors announced the layoffs of several hundred workers at the Tilton foundry, and Danville immediately felt the full thrust of the recession.

"One of the reasons I think our figures look much bigger than they really are is because of all the fast food restaurants in town," Markland noted to the students. "You can't make a living off that, but [that

kind of employment] does keep you off unemployment."

Markland said he could not estimate how much effect the state's proposed three percent across-the-board budget cut will have on Urbana.

"They [the state] have slowed down their payments on sales tax, and income taxes. Right now, the biggest thing we have coming in is the surcharge tax monies," Markland told the students.

"It will be sometime this summer before I can tell how it is going to affect us, but they certainly haven't ever been shy about taking money from us before."

Markland said if the state is going to take money, "I just wish they would take one chunk of money and leave us alone."

Other issues facing Urbana this year include the possibility of a new police facility, Markland said. "We need to hire an architect to get some good cost estimates," Markland said.

He said current estimates for the construction show it would cost \$100 per square foot or approximately \$3.5 million.

Markland indicated that it will be at least six months before talks begin on a new Urbana police facility. The main issues, according to Markland, will be how the city will cover the construction costs.

The Urbana City Council will probably want to have a bond issue and more services to pay for the new police facility over time. However, Markland indicated that he would prefer the city pay cash for the construction.

Markland does not want the new police facility to become a jail, nor act in the capacity of a jail, he told the students.

The new facility would provide additional needed room for police operations, as well as holding cells for prisoners.

The new facility would probably be connected to the Urbana City Building, Markland said.

Continued on Page 2

## Community suffers historical racism

By JASON HILL  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Are all black high school students, many of whom will attend

Parkland, the victims of racism? According to Rupert Downing, a University of Illinois Sociology professor, they are

not. Downing said Champaign's young blacks and their parents are victims of the media's negative portrayal of minorities.

When these future Parkland students excel in high school, Downing said, the media seldom report it.

Downing cited the accolades given to area high school students during King Day celebrations as an example of excellence in area high schools.

"It is true, however, that the parents of these kids do not have adequate employment opportunities," Downing added.

Champaign's black community is historically disadvantaged, said Anna Wall Scott, professor, Sociology. She added that the acquisition of jobs is the first step toward dismantling the psychology of institutionalized racism.

Champaign Police Department spokeswoman Rebecca Hall said she continues to receive numerous complaints from students who contend that police are not enforcing the law with equity.

The responsibility of police departments is to enforce the law fairly and justly, is the message

being received by the Champaign Police Department, according to Hall.

According to Professor Scott, local government must also concede that minorities have been treated unequally in the past and the police must be mindful of cultural differences when carrying out their duties.

Scott also endorses a policy that would call for the tearing down of the Mansard housing project in north Champaign, an area described by Champaign police as being the center of much of the city's drug trafficking.

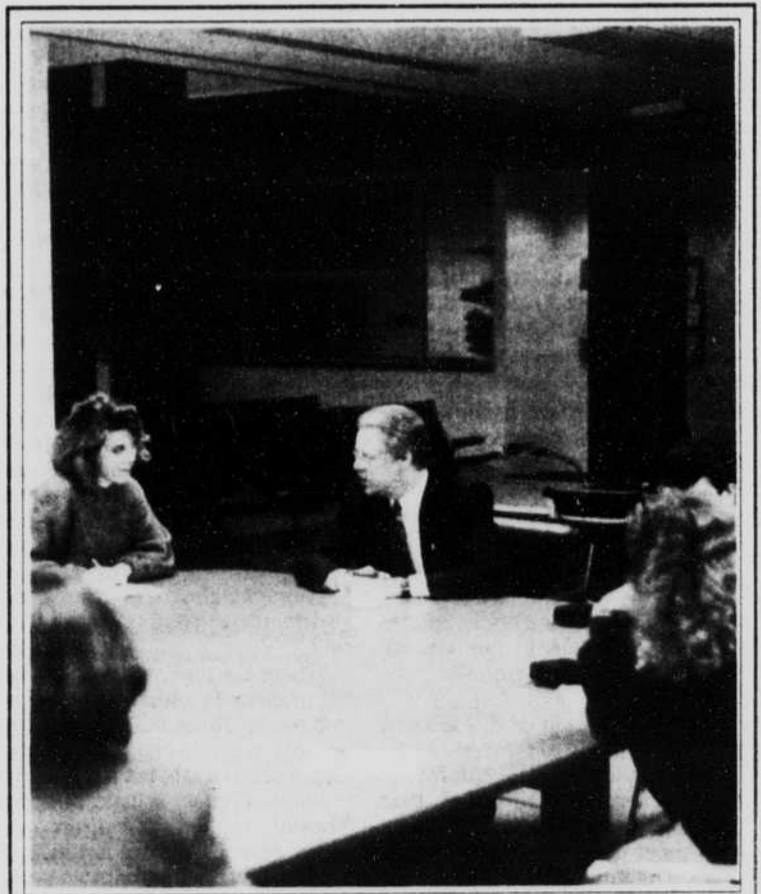
"Spatial proximity sometimes breeds pathology," Scott said. "Tearing it down would place the responsibility on the community to find housing for the people who would be displaced."

Downing disagrees. In response to Scott's solution, Downing said Champaign's black community must be given a realistic agenda that will help them realize their goals. "When you depend on food, housing, and medical care, your first concern is survival."

Scott is fearful that blacks are becoming "too identified with the materialistic aspect" of the culture, because of some blacks wearing gold necklaces, chains, and other jewelry.

She believes this trend represents another extension in the deterioration of America's moral fabric.

Local officials agree that the challenge for the future lies in solving a problem that has the potential to become much worse.



Urbana mayor Jeffrey Markland meets with Parkland News-writing students during an interview last Friday. He told the students that Urbana was dealing with the recession better than other communities.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID E. JACKSON

## Urbana mayor wants new police facility

Continued from Page 1

Changes to Urbana's departmental structure are in the works, Markland commented. He said the "Engineering department may well become part of the Public Works department if the City Council approves the merger."

The Community Development office would probably move into offices adjacent to the Urbana City Building, Markland indicated.

Drug problems and crime are not only issues affecting residents of Champaign, Markland noted. He said that Urbana police noticed after several drug raids in northeast Champaign that traffic in the Lakeside Terrace housing project increased.

"It's more serious than I ever remember it," Markland told the

students. "We can continue to arrest them [drug dealers]; in fact, we have to arrest them, to keep pressure on the dealers, and we are also arresting users," he said.

"For years we left users alone, but we have to dry this up wherever we can," Markland said.

The courts have been handing down more convictions on drug dealers in the past year than in recent years, Markland noted. "We're getting real good support from the courts on this," he said.

In other comments, Markland said the Urbana Free Library should focus its work more on offering materials that are not readily available to the public and stop focusing on renting video tapes.

"I think the library ought to be offering resources not available in the community," he said.

## Universities to have representatives at Parkland all day Wednesday

BY RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Parkland's Counseling Center is sponsoring College Transfer Day to provide accurate information on the particulars of transferring to other colleges and universities.

Representatives of nine four-year institutions will be available to answer questions about transferring to their institutions in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The representatives attending the Transfer Day will be able to answer, or give a referral to someone who can answer any questions on the requirements for transferring to

their school, as well as questions regarding campus housing, availability of work, and the percent of graduates placed into their fields.

Universities which will be represented include: Eastern Illinois University, Governor's State University, Illinois State University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Western Illinois University.

For more information, contact the Parkland Counseling Center, located in Room A-251.

## Questions answered about overcrowding

BY TULIA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

A space utilization consultant met with faculty, staff, and students last Tuesday to answer their questions about space problems at Parkland.

Dennis Jones, Academic Facilities Management, was hired as consultant to examine the College's facilities and give recommendations to the Parkland College Association's (PCA) Space Utilization and Planning Committee.

Jones said the basis of the whole study was not to find out how to better utilize and evaluate current use of space but how to cope with the existing facilities. "I try to be realistic. It is not likely that the state starts throwing more money for community colleges in the near future," he said.

Jones had hard words for the listeners. "The basic capacity of this college to provide student services is not good," he said, but "The design features of this building make it hard to relocate the activities."

Services such as the Learning Lab and the Writing Clinic are scattered in different facilities although, according to Jones, the similar functions should be grouped together.

Decentralization of the student services was one of the three problems Jones listed. The second problem is, according to Jones, that there is no place where students can meet part-time faculty members. The number of part-time instructors is increasing, he said, and having them available for students is an important issue.

The third problem he pointed out lies underground. The basement is used as storage and cluttered with stacks of boxes that possibly inter-

fere with ventilation and heating, he said. Jones stated that one of the best expenditures may be for storage facilities.

One idea Jones offered was to take a close look at the curriculum and see if classes could be offered on the half hour as well as on the hour. That would reduce the intense traffic across the halls during class changes, he said.

A switchboard operator asked if it is common to have this desk at the busiest, noisiest place possible. She said people who call in get bad service because the operator can't hear.

Jones indicated that the switchboard function better utilizes space located in the center. "The problem with this college is that there is no front door," he said. That, together with the "X" structure of wings funnels all traffic through the center.

Years ago, the idea was to make Parkland "a home away from home," an audience member said. Jones claimed that concept never worked for community colleges because most students have their social lives elsewhere. However, there are not enough places groups can go after class to have a meeting, he said.

"There are relatively little places for students to gather on an informal basis," Jones noted. "In many schools, a group can take over an empty class or lab, but not here."

James Coates, artistic director, Theater, replied that there are safety reasons for not letting students go everywhere without being supervised. "I can't let students wander backstage without supervision because they could get hurt," he said.

Jones said in some cases it would be cheaper to buy supervision than more space.

## PCA revising policies

BY RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Parkland College Association (PCA) is beginning its spring semester by making a variety of policy and procedural updates and revisions.

In its December meeting, the Senate approved a new statement of purpose and procedure for the Space Use and Facilities Planning Committee. According to Richard Blazier, PCA president, this new statement in some ways models the Space Use Committee after the Curriculum Committee, which has proven satisfactory since its inception.

This new format is intended to allow greater representation on the committee as well as clarify what issues must go before the committee.

In addition, Blazier said, the College's Policy and Procedure Manual is being revised to reflect changes since its publishing and also to include all those policies which have gone unwritten in the past but have become a part of Parkland's establishment. The PCA Senate Constitution will also be updated to include the changes that have occurred since the constitution was last amended.

An item that was discussed in last Thursday's PCA meeting was the changing of faculty titles.

Options presented to the Senate for preliminary discussion included: all full-time faculty being called Pro-

fessor, affiliate part-time faculty called Adjunct Professor, and non-affiliate part-time faculty remaining Instructor.

The second option was: all tenured full-time faculty being called Professor, affiliate part-time faculty being called Affiliate Instructor, and non-tenured full-time along with all other part-time faculty remaining Instructor.

The third option offered to the Senate was leaving things as they are.

At present, all faculty at Parkland College hold the title of Instructor. Blazier said that this tends to be confusing when faculty members deal with their colleagues from schools where more titles are used, and where instructor is near the bottom.

According to Mike Vitoux, PCA vice-president, the title of Instructor is also disadvantageous when writing letters of recommendation for students. Signing as an Instructor carries less weight than signing as a Professor, Vitoux said.

The Senate decided that a survey should be taken of faculty members in the College to get a better feeling of what they would like to do about the issue, which will be looked at again at the February PCA meeting.

PCA senators were divided on the issue but were satisfied to wait until the survey is completed to have further official discussion of the issue.

## Workshop on Microsoft Word beginning next Monday

Parkland will present a workshop entitled "Introduction to Microsoft Word for Macintosh" on Mondays and Wednesdays, from Feb. 10 through March 4.

Through the workshop, which will meet from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. in Rooms C-137-138, students will acquire a basic understanding of Microsoft Word word-processing software for Macintosh computers.

Parkland instructor Larry V. Gilbert will teach participants how to use the software to write, format, and edit documents; to cut and paste data; and to import, resize, and reposition graphics. Macintosh computer experience is necessary.

There is a fee for the workshop, and pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call the Admission office at 217/351-2208.

## Schyleen Qualls to present black history

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Student Government and Office of Women's Programs and Services will sponsor an evening of black poetry and prose on Feb. 10, at 7 p.m.

Actress Schyleen Qualls will present works of Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, and Langston Hughes in the Parkland Theatre. Her one-woman show, "The Last Word!" Admission is free. For more information, call 217/351-2492.

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# Linton honored by association

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

David Linton, director, Staerkel Planetarium, has received the honorary rank of Fellow with the Great Lakes Planetarium Association (GLPA).

The honorary rank of Fellow is reserved for members who have long standing records of service and dedication to the organization and to the colleagues in the planetarium profession.

Linton's contributions of service to the GLPA includes 1989 GLPA annual conference host, Illinois state meeting host, conference paper presentations, and active participation in state and regional

meetings.

A current board member of the East Central Illinois Partnership for Excellence in Education, Linton is a member of the International Planetarium Society, American Association of Physics Teachers-Illinois section, and the Citizens Advisory Council of the Mahomet-Seymour School System.

Linton was the College's first Astronomy instructor. He was also the Halley's Comet Lecturer for area schools in 1985 and 1986.

Linton was the 1988 recipient of the Illinois Professor of the Year Award from the Committee for the Advancement and Support of Education.

# Housing seminar

Parkland will offer five continuing education seminars for real estate brokers and salespersons this Spring.

The first seminar, "Fair Housing," will be offered Feb. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room B-223. The seminar will include a video case scenario of alleged discrimination, as well as discussion of the federal and Illinois Fair Housing acts.

The first seminar will be pre-

sented by Nancy Strunk, a local real estate broker.

Future seminars are planned on license law and escrow, anti-trust and the agency, property management, and financing. All of the seminars will meet the requirements mandated by the state of Illinois for continuing education licensure.

There is a fee for the seminars. For more information, call 217/351-2508.

# Students have several opportunities to meet with Parkland President this semester

Students will have several opportunities to meet with Parkland Pres. Zelema Harris to discuss problems, concerns, or talk about anything else on their minds.

The dates which have been arranged through the Student Support Services office are Mon., Feb. 24, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 25, 5 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Mar. 26, 5 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Mar. 27, 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesday, Apr. 21, 9 to 10 a.m., and Wednesday, Apr. 22, 5 to 6 p.m.

All the Meet the President Coffees will be held in the Flag Lounge. Refreshments are available at no charge.



Dr. Harris has several meetings scheduled for all interested students, staff, and faculty this semester. Dr. Harris met with Madonna Kirk, Student Government president and Melodie Lampert last Wednesday evening.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

# Civil rights movement forum over lunch

Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services will host a Brown Bag Lunch Forum on Feb. 12, from noon to 1 p.m.

The theme of the forum is "African-American Women in the Civil Rights Movement." Moderated by Mary Lee Sargent, History instructor, the forum will

include presentations by Mary Alexander, Irma Bridgewater, and Sara Stevenson, who were active in the civil rights movement in this area.

Members of the community are invited to bring their lunch and attend this free program.

For more information, call 217/351-2541.

# "Something for everybody" in Bush's State of Union

By RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

In his State of the Union address, President George Bush talked a lot about doing the right thing, but is the President going to do the right thing to bring Central Illinois out of the eco-



nomie slump it currently finds itself in, is the question many local residents are asking.

Jeff Viecek, part-time Economics instructor, said of Bush's State of the Union address, that the President attempted to "do something for everybody."

According to Viecek, this is a difficult time for the President. The stock market, a leading economic indicator, is on an upswing, which would usually indicate that the nation was coming out of a recession,

Other indicators, however, are still looking bad for the economy, such as the low rate of job creation, and the high rate of unemployment.

Viecek said President Bush's short-term plans are intended to "jump-start" the economy by injecting cash into the hands of consumers.

One measure that Bush has implemented to see that U.S. workers have more money to spend is the alteration of federal income tax withholding forms so that less money is withheld from each paycheck. This should, according to Bush's speech, put "about \$25 billion back into our economy over the next 12 months."

Workers will see more money in each paycheck, but a large percentage of those who have received a tax refund in the past would see their refund grow smaller in the future Viecek said.

The down side to the withholding alterations, Viecek said, is that the federal government is going to be

deprived of an interest-free loan, the extra money that will not be withheld from paychecks, and therefore will have to borrow more money, thus adding to the budget deficit.

For first-time home buyers, Bush proposed a "\$5,000 tax credit for first purchase of that home."

Viecek said that Bush's proposal to give tax breaks to first-time home buyers is intended to work in conjunction with already low interest rates to charm consumers into boosting the real estate business.

He explained that low interest rates alone have not been able to entice buyers due to the fear of job loss, or other problems, in the future, and added that the tax credit along with low interest rates should have an impact on local real estate.

The future deductibility of student loan interest would prove beneficial to those attending Parkland or any college or university. According to Viecek, this would be "in some instances, a sizeable benefit."

Along with the short-term advantage of allowing people who are paying back their student loans an immediate financial break, it "might help address long-term economic needs by encouraging individuals to invest in education and retraining," said Viecek.

Another of Bush's proposed tax cuts was to "raise the personal ex-

emption by \$500 per child for every family." According to Viecek, "while some families might benefit, the impact of such a measure would be negligible to many families." He added that this was another attempt by the President to "give everybody a boost."

Viecek pointed out that these tax cuts would also have the effect of taking away from the government. The government would again have to increase its borrowing, and in turn, increase the deficit.

Defense cuts such as the ones proposed by President Bush tend to have a regional impact, Viecek said, and should not have as detrimental an effect on the area's economy as it will in other areas.

In addition to his many proposals on how to improve the nation's economy in the short-term, Bush suggested long-term plans such as opening foreign markets for trade, reforming the banking system, controlling the federal deficit, and revolutionizing America's schools.

President Bush has his "back against the wall," said Viecek. "By its nature, it [the State of the Union address] has to be political."

But, Viecek said, "He did deal with some long-term issues." He added that he didn't think Bush "resorted to a cheap quick fix to get himself re-elected."



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# Commentary & Opinion

## Prospectus

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## State of the Union address

# Bush spoke words the public wanted

President George Bush did not lie to the American people during his State of the Union address. He just spoke the words that his speech writers were told that we wanted to hear.

Politics is a dangerous game, and Bush is finding it out the hard way.

It is time when all the presidential hopefuls are gathering to discuss with their political parties what they are going to say they want to accomplish, if elected, and why they are the best person to elect.

The nation is in the grip of a strong recession, and things are not likely to improve in the immediate future, despite Bush's thinking. Only hours after Bush presented his State of the Union, the Democrats in Washington made their feelings of the President's thoughts known: about half of Bush's proposals will not make it through Congress or the Senate.

Is this how our elected officials should be reacting to the reality that many more American workers are facing layoffs and prolonged unemployment? Instead of working together toward one common goal, the Washington power mongers all seem to be grabbing power according to political party affiliation.

Because the United States has been a strong nation for more than a century, our elected leaders in Washington tend to believe they can tell other countries what to do concerning internal affairs. However, when a domestic problem strikes the United States, our leaders take the attitude that they do not have to follow the advice they offer other nations — tighten your belts and do without.

Several states are attempting to manage while operating on the verge of bankruptcy. The economy is in shambles. Unemployment is sky-rocketing. The federal deficit continues to grow at an astronomical rate, and there is no end in sight.

People are looking for The Answer that will send us all happily back to the late 1970's when the economy seemed to be growing.

Unfortunately, we are told there is no easy solution and perhaps The Answer does not exist. Deep down, however, Americans believe The Answer is there. It boils down to a matter of regaining the determination to outsell and outwork our competitors. And Americans are betting they can do it.

The question is: will the American workers be given the opportunity to determine if The Answer is viable, or will government interference hamstring business so that business plays on a field that is tilted to its disadvantage.

American workers should believe The Answer is an attainable goal that will take a great deal of effort.

Perhaps our elected officials should remember that ancient Rome did not fall because of outside influences; it fell from within.

— David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief

# Kennedy's inaugural address leaves much to be desired

During his inaugural address, the late President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

In light of the current budget problems being dealt with by elected officials in the state capitol, there is nothing to do except **editorial** make an attempt to find humor in the fact that politicians seem to make things fit there own needs.

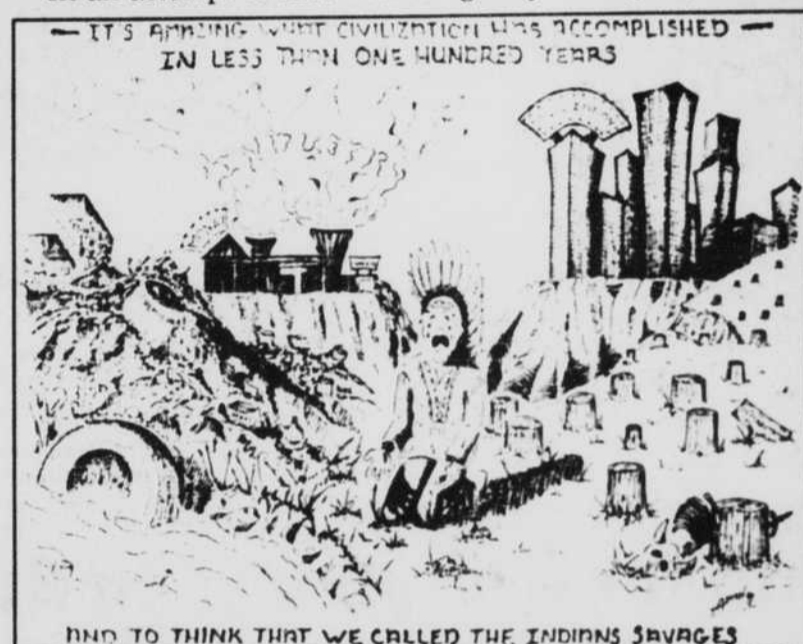
In an attempt to deal with budgetary

problems that were unforeseen just a few months ago, our state officials are now forcing local communities, universities, colleges, and social service programs to make even larger cuts in this year's spending. Somewhere there must be humor in this, but most people have yet to find the funny part.

Gov. Jim Edgar said because the state was unable to calculate exactly how much of a deficit there was going to be mid-year, state offices and agencies must

now deal with another budget cut, months after most organizations have planned how their allotted money will be spent if most of it has not already been spent.

Instead of money being taken from budgets where it is needed, perhaps the state should reach a little deeper into its own pocket to find the money, money that is being spent on projects with less value for the citizens of the state.



# Horoscope placemats flare his even temper

## MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

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I sat down in a restaurant to have lunch, and there it was again.

On the place mat were printed those generalized horoscopes, the kind that reveal your personality and character traits.

I tried to avoid looking at it, because I knew what mine would say. They're always the same.

Finally I looked: "You have a logical, analytical and precise mind, which causes you to hate disorder. You must guard against being cold, unemotional, and fault-finding."

That's the burden of being born between Aug. 24 and Sept. 23, a Virgo. Even if you are muddled, sloppy, sweet-tempered, compassionate, gentle, and kind — as I am — you are constantly told by the horoscopes that you are a cold-eyed, precise, logical nit-picker.

Not that I believe this nonsense. Logic tells me it is meaningless.

But it is irritating to be followed through life by it. Had I been born a few weeks earlier, my horoscope on that place mat would have said I was a "born leader, bold, energetic, proud, and ambitious."

Almost any other sign is better than Virgo. Take Aquarius: "A trail-blazing mind... progressive... fair-minded... tolerant."

Or Aries: "The pioneer type, with contempt for all difficulties and danger."

A few weeks delay in birth and I would have read: "Your shrewd business capacity would guide you to the very pinnacle of success. The magnetic personality which you possess has great glamour for the opposite sex."

All of it is silly, of course, but at least it would have been a bit more flattering. And accurate.

While sitting in the restaurant, I decided to conduct an experiment. I would ask the busboy, waitress, man-

ager, and cook for their birth dates. We'd see how accurate the horoscope was.

The busboy came to the table, but before I could ask him his birth date, I noticed a speck on my fork, so I sent him off for a clean one, warning him against such slovenliness.

He mumbled something about the dishwasher, but I pointed that he, as the bearer of the fork, bore the final responsibility for its condition. That had hardly been said when he put down the water glass hard, splashing the tablecloth, which I asked to be re-

placed.

The waitress came for my order. I had to repeat it twice. Then I had to send my drink back, because it had an olive instead of a twist of lemon.

I decided not to ask for her birth date because she probably wouldn't remember it. Besides, she was busy returning my food to the kitchen. It was underdone.

The owner, a woman, came out and asked what was wrong. Nothing was wrong, I told her, except that the entire meal had been miserably bungled.

She began to weep and talk about her problems as a widow, trying to run a business. I told her there was no need to get emotional about it. As an adult, she should be able to discuss her inadequacies rationally.

An example, I pointed out, was the salt shaker. Four of its 11 tiny holes were clogged. The ashtray contained an ash from a previous customer's cigar. And the salad had been placed on the wrong side.

I suggested that she study methods used by other, more efficient restaurants, and adapt them when applicable. Also, fire the cook.

The cook was her brother-in-law, she said, and desperately needed the job. I warned her against mixing sentiment with business but that, if she persisted in employing him, she could cut costs by lowering his pay.

Finally, I suggested she get rid of those place mats. She asked why, and I told her that I had come there to eat, not to be told I was unemotional, cold, fault-finding, and so on.

That was an insult, I added, and therefore my tip would be precisely 10 percent, rather than the normal 15 percent, or the more generous 20 percent.

With that, I departed. I never did get her birth date. She seemed to be upset, and was taking a tranquilizer. My final words were a warning to avoid getting emotional. And to turn down the music. It was much too loud.

## Unity is theme of Gospel Concert celebrating Black History month

BY JASON HILL  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Unity was the theme as Parkland hosted its Third Annual Gospel Concert and Cultural Festival in celebration of Black History month.

The concert in the Parkland Theatre was sponsored by Parkland's Black Student Association (BSA) and attended by approximately 200 faculty, community pastors, and area residents.

The concert's keynote speaker, the Rev. Steven Bland, pastor, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Rockford, told the audience, "Prox-

imity of geographical location has nothing to do with togetherness. You must have the same mind, heart, and agenda if you're going to talk about togetherness."

During his address, Rev. Bland called attention to the significance of Black History month and the relevance of unity to all Parkland students.

Dr. Zelema Harris, president, Parkland College, commended Michelle Humphries, president, BSA, and the adviser, Anna Wall Scott, instructor, Sociology, for "the wonderful job" they did in putting the program together.

## Keith Richards' solo album proves age is not a barrier

BY LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

In the summer of 1989, there were an inordinate number of reunions of big-name groups from the 1960s and 70s who greedily cashed in on their pasts for big bucks: Jefferson Airplane, the Doobie Brothers, the Allman Brothers, and so yawn. Most cynical of all, was The Who, with Peter Townshend admitting the band was creatively dead, but that the money was too good to pass up.

The band many people blamed for the return of the dinosaurs was the Rolling Stones, who showed how huge the market for nostalgia with the reaction to their announcement of the *Steel Wheels* tour.

One thing a lot of people failed to notice, however, was that the Stones were still making vital music, and the release of Keith Richards' *Live at the Hollywood Palladium, December 15, 1988*

clearly shows who is responsible for that.

The album, recorded all in one night, documents one show from Richards' 1988 solo album, *Talk is Cheap*, from which most of the material is culled.

The Winos show their versatility, shifting easily from the straight-ahead hard rock

plains everything.

Richards and the Winos, quickly atone, however, hitting stride with the rabble-rousing "Whip It Up" and an electrifying version of "Struggle." Sandwiched between them is a gorgeous reading of the ballad "Locked Away."

A sloppy but soulful run through "Happy," from *Exile on Main Street*, is the biggest crowd-pleaser on the disc, as gauged by the crowd's reaction.

Perhaps that is the reason Richards chose to play it on the *Steel Wheels* tour, on which it was consistently one of the show's highlights.

Richards follows it up with the energetic "Connection" from *Between the Buttons*. Loder notes that it was the first Stones track he ever sang lead on. The album ends on a gentle note, with "Rocka-while."

On *Live at the Palladium*, Keith Richards proves conclusively that contrary to popular belief, rock and roll is not exclusively a young man's game.

*Richards proves conclusively that rock and roll is not exclusively a young man's game.*

of "How I Wish" to the raggaie of "Too Rude." Drummer Steve Jordan, formerly of the *Late Night with David Letterman* band, who co-wrote nine of the songs, particularly shines.

The only weak spot on the album is a cover of the Stones' gem, "Time Is On My Side," mared by Sarah Dash's over-wrought lead vocals. The thorough liner notes, written by MTV News' Kurt Loder, mention that Dash was formerly a back-up singer for Patti LaBelle, which ex-

## Mt. St. Helen's is among new films shown in planetarium

BY DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Two new shows will premiere at the William M. Staerke Planetarium at Parkland on Friday, as the planetarium begins its Spring schedule.

*Mount Saint Helens*, an Academy Award-winning film depicting the 1980 eruption of America's most active volcano, will be shown Fridays at 9 p.m. and on Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 16.

Through the film, the audience will witness one of the greatest natural disasters in American history.

Also premiering on Feb. 7 is the new main feature, *Hubble: Report from Orbit*, will be shown on Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at noon.

The Hubble Space Telescope has experienced a few problems in the past year, but despite the flaws, the instrument continues to provide scientists with information surrounding the mysteries of the universe.

Audiences will learn how the telescope operates and how it may be repaired in space. New images of the stars, planets, and distant galaxies are also included.

Two shows written for families with small children will continue to be offered. *Teddy's Quest*, on Saturdays at 11 a.m., features a teddy bear from outer space who looks for a friend among the stars and constellations.

*Space Bus*, on Saturdays at 1 and 7 p.m., features an elementary school field trip to the planets in the year 2077.

The final show being offered this Spring is *Prairie Skies*, the planetarium's backyard sky show, exploring not only the sky above, but also the ancient legends associated with the sky. The show will play on Fridays at 7 p.m.

A recorded message providing updated information show information can be heard by calling 217/351-2446.

## Celebrate Black History month at Parkland College — make history come alive!

# SUNDAYSALON

### Riveting

#### Lafayette String Quartet

Quartet in F Major, Op. 18 / 1 Beethoven  
Quartet No. 3 (1975) Britten  
Quartet No. 1 in D Major, Op. 11 Tchaikovsky

Foellinger Great Hall  
Sunday, February 9, 1992, 3 pm  
\$15 / Stu & SC \$14

Tickets and information:  
217-333-6280

Ticket price includes refreshments served from 2:15 pm



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts  
College of Fine and Applied Arts / UIUC  
500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, IL



## Parkland This Week

February 2-8, 1992

### Sunday, February 2

Parkland Women's Basketball Invitational • 12 noon Madison Tech vs. Shawnee, 2 p.m. Parkland vs. Sinclair • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

### Monday, February 3

Latin American Artists in Illinois exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-noon • Art Gallery • Continues through Feb. 7 • 217/351-2485

\*Spreadsheets -- Introduction (WKS 553-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through Feb. 10 217/351-2599

\*MS/PC DOS -- Introduction (WKS 551-094) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

\*Introduction to Macintosh (WKS 403-094) • 6:30-9:30 p.m. Room C137 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

### Tuesday, February 4

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 217/351-2580

### Wednesday, February 5

Adult Learning Opportunities program -- "Finance Your Education: Discover Your Financial Aid Resources" • 6-7 p.m. • Room X213 217/351-2390

### Thursday, February 6

Men's basketball vs. South Suburban College • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

### Friday, February 7

\*Beginning AutoCAD R.11 (WKS 363-094) • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Room M234 • Continues Fridays through Feb. 21 • 217/351-2599

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

Hubble Report • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

Mt. St. Helens • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

### Saturday, February 8

Infection Control Workshop (WKS 465-094) • 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Room L111 • 217/351-2383

Teddy's Quest • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

Hubble Report • 12 noon • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

Mt. St. Helens • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

\*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

The Staerke 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 to request a tour.

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

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

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take  
**pride**  
in your campus

# Search dogs help authorities catch burglars, find lost citizens

By TULIA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

The North American Search Dog Network (NASDN) was founded in 1987 to provide assistance in emergencies and law enforcement to local authorities around the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Membership is open for dog enthusiasts in all three countries, according to Frank and Joyce Phares.

The Urbana couple was among the eight founders of NASDN. They have three bloodhounds, one of them a 14-week-old puppy.

According to Frank, the idea of founding the network came up in a dog training seminar. It was the New York dog trainer, Bill Tolhurst, who suggested it. "There are many organizations that do either search and rescue or are strictly for police," Frank Phares said. NASDN offers law enforcement agencies and search and rescue handlers with dogs capable of assisting in all types of search.

"We are developing a computerized network to quickly find a person with expertise in emergencies," Joyce said. One of the goals is to establish a hotline to respond quickly to requests for K-9 assistance.

NASDN has over 250 members, according to Joyce, who served as secretary from its founding to last fall.

"So far we have worked without any outside funding," Joyce said. NASDN hopes to get a grant to get the toll-free hotline started.

The Phareses have cooperated with the Champaign Police Department on several cases. Their six-and-a-half-year old bloodhound, Tonto, has helped find a dead person, a burglar in a cornfield, a lost nursing-home resident in Clinton, and a prisoner who escaped from a police officer.

Tonto has been issued a multi-purpose dog award by Niagara County, N.Y. Sheriff's Deputy Asso-

ciation for outstanding services, according to the Phareses.

As NASDN is a non-profit organization run by volunteers, the Phareses do everything at their own expense. If they are called on a case in the middle of a day, the cost of being off the job is out of their own pockets. Their employers have been "really good about it," according to Joyce. A former animal lab technician, Frank now works for a Ra-Co Security. Joyce works as secretary at McKinley Health Center.

The Phareses didn't know anything about bloodhounds when they started planning to get one.

"What started it," Joyce said, "was that a little boy was missing in Decatur. He was never found. We thought that if they had used a man-trailing dog, the boy might have been found." Joyce added, "We then decided to put our money where our mouth is and get a bloodhound."

After reading a book by Bill Tolhurst, they called him. "He gave us the name of a breeder in Kansas," Frank said.

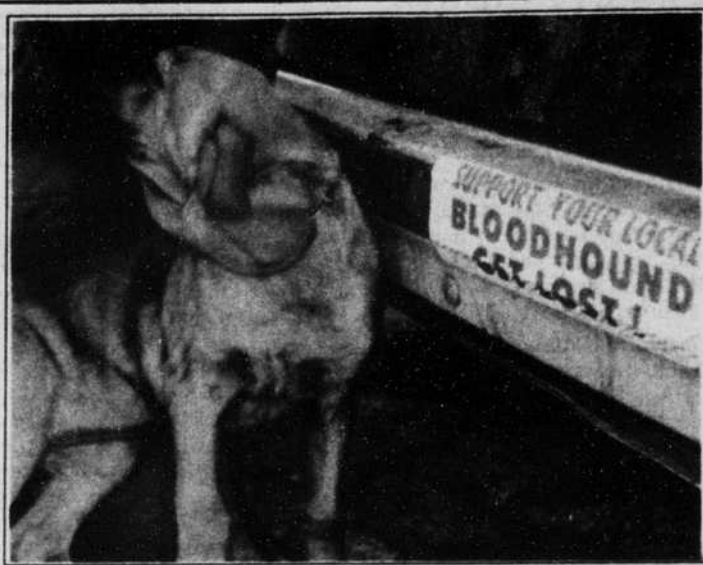
Seeing the seven-month-old puppy was a surprise for the couple. "The breeder's wife brings this 75-pound dog in the house. We look at it and say 'It's a nice dog, but we're anxious to see the puppy,'" Joyce said. "This is the puppy," the breeder replied.

After Tonto, they got Tonta, a red female. Helen, a puppy, is their newest pet and just starting its training to become a search dog.

The training begins with socializing the dog. "It has to get used to loud noises, lots of people around, and confusion," Joyce said.

A man-trailing dog is not trained to be submissive, "You want the dog to be the aggressor. The dog finds the trail and the handler follows," Joyce said.

Not only are the dogs trained to find trails, the handlers have to learn to read the dog, the Phareses say. Different dogs give different



Fourteen-week-old Helen is owned by Frank and Joyce Phares, an Urbana couple who were among the founding members of the North American Search Dog organization.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TULIA AALTO

alerts. Only time and experience make the dog and handler a team, Frank said.

Frank and Joyce believe that the Champaign Police Department could use more canine assistance. In fact, the couple offered to donate to the department a three-year-old

doberman trained to search for drugs.

"The officers that we've talked to would like to use a dog, but the problem is at the administrative level," Joyce said. They say the administrators are worried about lia-

bility questions if the dog bites someone, for example.

"The dogs are not taught to be aggressive and mean anymore," Frank objected. He said that a well trained dog only attacks when the handler tells it to and can be called back in the middle of a jump.

Joyce has logged more than 70 hours by going on late night shifts with police officers to tell them what to do at the crime scenes in order to preserve scent articles. A scent prevails on a surface for a long time if it is not contaminated, she said.

The Prospectus is printed on 100 percent recycled newsprint — reduce, recycle, reuse

# PARKLAND'S TOP DRAFT PICK

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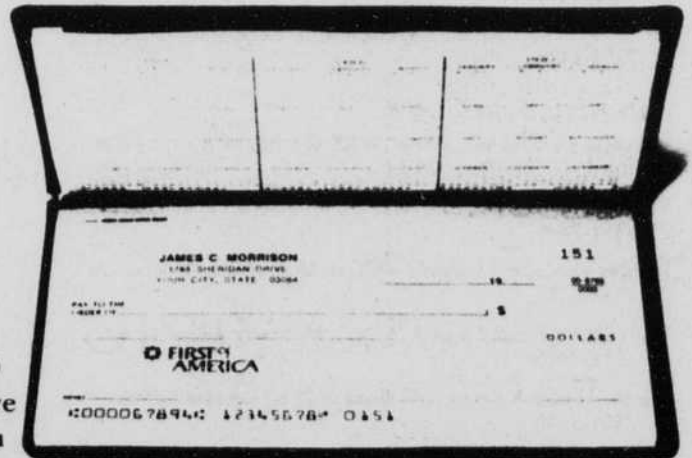
**Personal Checking.** Receive free unlimited check writing privileges with a balance of just \$300\*.

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Any Breakfast Special at Gulliver's II or Breakfast Sandwich at Gulliver's I

**Prospectus Classified Advertising Information**

The Prospectus cannot be responsible for more than one issue's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 217/351-2278. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 5 p.m. deadline one week before publication to be included in the next issue. Ads cannot be cancelled after the ad deadline.

All advertising submitted to the Prospectus is subject to approval, and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Prospectus assumes no liability if it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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 at the Kirby Firestone on Mattis.  
 -----TFN

**HELP WANTED**

Summer Employment — fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program, call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 238.  
 -----18x

**AD REPS NEEDED!**

The Prospectus is looking for advertising representatives that have drive and are self-starters. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in Room X-155 in the College Center.  
 -----TFN

**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 resume to MetLife, 2004 Fox Drive, Champaign, IL 61820  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Writers needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details. 351-2216.  
 -----TFN



Recycle Plastic Milk Jugs

**Classified Ad Form**

Bring ad to X-161 or mail to: Prospectus, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Room X-161 Champaign, IL. 61821-1899  
 DEADLINE: Monday at Noon

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy

- For Sale
- Automobiles
- Motorcycles
- For Rent
- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

**RATE INFORMATION:**  
 1-35 words:  
 \$1.50 for Parkland Students, Faculty, and Staff  
 \$2.50 1-35 words all others  
 .10+ each additional word

Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College) Check # \_\_\_\_\_  
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**The Last Word!**  
*a positive and delightful one-woman show*



Schyleen Qualls

Monday, February 10, 1992  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Parkland College Theatre

Schyleen Qualls will present an evening of African-American poetry and prose, featuring the works of Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, and Langston Hughes.

In commemoration of Black History Month co-sponsored by the Student Government and the Office of Women's Programs and Services. No admission charge.



Parkland College

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • 217/351-2492

*Crossword Companion*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11		12			13				14	
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55			56	57				58		59
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						65			66	

ACROSS

- 1. Water barrier
- 4. Southern state (abbr.)
- 6. Of the nose
- 11. Newspaper official
- 13. Set into a surface
- 15. SW state (abbr.)
- 16. Tropical fruit
- 18. Yes (Spanish)
- 19. Sesame plant
- 21. California fog
- 22. Stop
- 24. War god
- 26. Oriental maidservant
- 28. Came to know
- 29. Within the law
- 31. Space
- 33. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 34. Male deer
- 36. Friend
- 38. 6th scale note
- 40. Wide-mouthed vessel
- 42. Treeless grassland (sing.)
- 45. Finish
- 47. Hit with open hand
- 49. Read lightly
- 50. Ages
- 52. Declare
- 54. Noah's boat
- 55. Negative
- 56. Side by side
- 59. The left eye (medical abbr.)
- 60. Spicy sausage

DOWN

- 62. Pierce
- 64. Couch
- 65. Left side (abbr.)
- 66. Butterfly catcher
- 1. Pertaining to teeth
- 2. Adore
- 3. 3rd scale note
- 4. Governors (abbr.)
- 5. Smell
- 6. American/Canadian Falls
- 7. Also
- 8. Untidy person
- 9. Alcoholic's group (abbr.)
- 10. Hear
- 12. Tantalum symbol
- 14. Methods to lose weight
- 17. Unconscious
- 20. Appendages
- 23. Verb
- 25. Fill
- 27. Aide
- 30. Rules
- 32. Sorrowful expression
- 35. Transparent protein
- 37. Men's group (abbr.)
- 38. 13-19 year olds
- 39. Raid
- 41. Rant
- 43. Release for good behavior
- 44. Sock
- 46. Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 48. Danger
- 51. Slavic (abbr.)
- 53. Male sheep
- 57. Doctor's group (abbr.)
- 58. Long-playing (abbr.)
- 61. Lithium symbol
- 63. Article

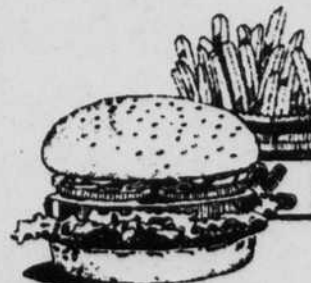


Puzzle No. 198

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# Sports

## Men's basketball team takes two on the road

By LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Marion Fleming had 21 points on 9 for 10 shooting as Parkland's men's basketball team cruised past Richland 81-54 at Decatur on Thursday.

Fleming, who is averaging 24.3 points per game, has led Parkland in scoring in each of the last 10 games and 10 of the last 11. Fleming is also second on the team in rebounds at 8.8 per game, just behind Jonathan Boyles, who is averaging 9.0 per game.

Lance Freeman had 17 points against Richland, going 5 for 6 from three-point range, and Antiwan Easley added 14 for the Cobras.

Brian Potts, the only Richland player to reach double figures in scoring, had 10 points.

The victory was the Cobras' third straight, and improved their record to 15-6.

Fleming scored 26 points and

pulled down 11 rebounds as the Cobras downed Shawnee, 96-76, at Ullin on Jan. 25.

Scott Grissom had 21 points and dished out seven assists, and Freeman contributed 13 points for Parkland.

The women's team didn't fare as well, falling to Vincennes 69-46 at Vincennes, Ind., on Thursday.

Martina Underwood tossed in 35 points, going 13 for 18 from the floor. The rest of the Cobras combined for 11 points on 7 for 31 shooting (22.6 percent).

Monique Walls had 22 points, and Kenna McNeeley scored 13 points for Vincennes.

The Cobras dropped to 15-5. Vincennes is 12-7.

On Jan. 25, Parkland was beaten 74-50 by Shawnee at Ullin.

Ronnie Decina had 19 points for the Cobras.

The men's team hosts South Suburban. The women have a rematch at Danville Saturday.

## Kidd qualifies for NJCAA; Cobras fourth at EIU meet

By ROB MATHIAS  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Parkland's women's track team placed last in a four-team field at the Lady Panther Invitational at Eastern Illinois University Jan. 25, but the Cobras' Sarah Kidd was a bright spot, qualifying for the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association national meet in the shotput.

Kidd's throw of 39.9% was more than a foot longer than the NJCAA standard, and placed her fourth in the meet.

The toss also earned Kidd, a freshman from Leland, Parkland Athlete of the Week honors for the period ending Jan. 28. Kidd is now third on Parkland's all-time indoor list, behind Dee Dee Ziegler and Tiffany Fry.

Kidd's teammate Candace Blanton, placed fifth in the shot with a throw of 36-10% and Lana Taylor was ninth at 29-7.

Taylor, who also is a member of the Parkland volleyball team, had not thrown the shot since her junior year of high school, but Head Coach Ron Buss was pleased with her form.

In the sprints, Sharlette Brewton of Waukegan, was second in the 55 meters in a time of 7.51 seconds, and took fourth in the 200 at 27:54.

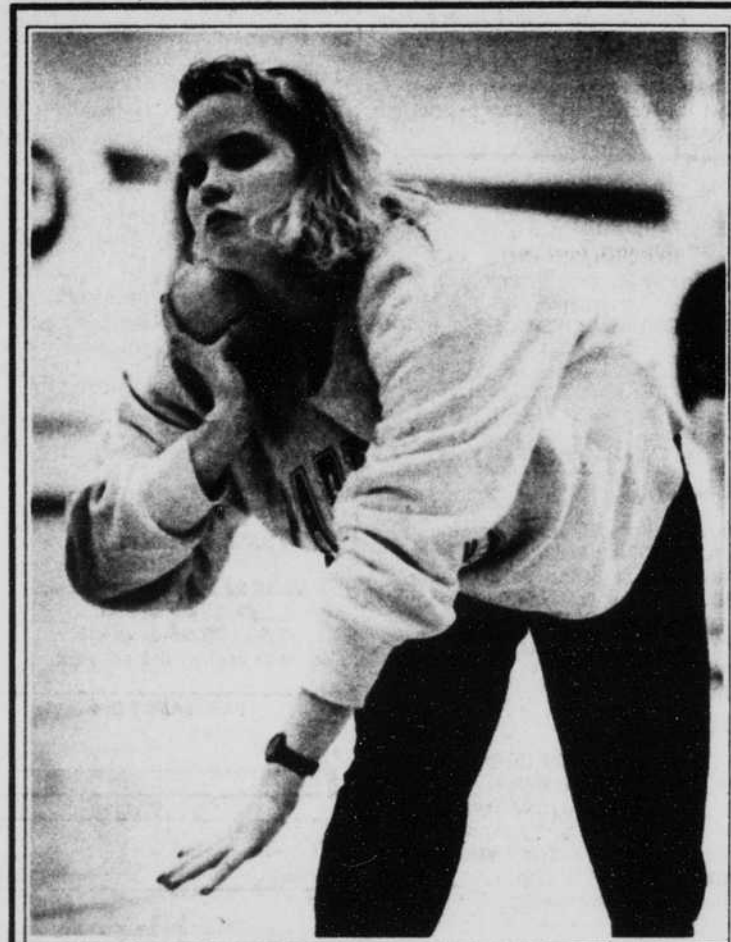
"Sharlette ran a great race considering she was in lane eight on the shoulder of the track," Buss said.

Grace Eadie, who was Parkland's top finisher at the cross country national meet, placed sixth in the 800 meters in a time of 2:46.18. Jo-El Lacey and Kim Savelly took sixth and seventh in the mile run, with Lacey finishing in 6:25.8 and Savelly coming in at 6:55.2.

The Cobras were short two runners in their debut. Heidi Hagberg, who won the 400 at last year's Region 24 meet at St. Louis, missed the Lady Panther Invitational due to a preseason injury. In addition to the 400, Hagberg will run the 200

and, along with Samantha Daniels, will be on the 4 x 400 relay team.

Daniels, who is currently the starting center on the Parkland basketball team, will compete in the 200 and long jump when basketball season ends.



Parkland shot putter Sarah Kidd warms up during a practice at the Parkland gymnasium. Kidd qualified for the NJCAA national meet and earned Parkland Athlete of the Week honors with her performance in the Cobras' first meet.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

## Scoreboard

### MEN'S BASKETBALL Thursday's Result

Parkland 84, Richland 51  
Parkland: Fleming 9-10-23-21, Freeman 5-6-23-17, Easley 5-15-4-14, Grissom 4-7-0-0-8, Boyles 4-8-0-0-8, Warren 3-5-0-0-6, Morgan 2-6-0-0-4, Kinnaid 2-6-0-0-4, Davis 1-3-0-0-2, Simmons 0-0-0-0-0, Ulrich 0-7-0-0-0, Tegtmeyer 0-4-0-0-0. Totals 35-77 8-12 24.  
Richland: Potts 4-13-0-1-10, Parish 3-10-0-0-8, Johnson 4-10-0-2-8, Palmer 3-9-1-2-7, Borer 2-8-3-4-7, Nielsen 2-6-0-0-4, Rhodes 1-5-0-0-3, Blackwell 1-2-0-0-2, Rubie 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 21-64 4-9 51.

Halftime score—Parkland 40, Richland 24. Three-point goals—Parkland 6-12 (Fleming 1-1, Freeman 5-6, Easley 0-1, Warren 0-1, Kinnaid 0-1, Grissom 0-2). Rebounds—Parkland 50 (Boyles 11), Richland 24 (Borer 5). Assists—Parkland 16 (Easley, Grissom 5), Richland 5 (Palmer, Rhodes 2). Total fouls—Parkland 11, Richland 11.

### January 25 Result

Parkland 96, Shawnee 76  
Parkland: Freeman 3-6-4-6-13, Boyles 5-8-0-10, Easley 2-3-0-4, Grissom 8-15-3-4-21, Fleming 11-16-4-8-26, Ulrich 4-6-2-3-10, Simmons 0-1-0-0-0, Kinnaid 1-2-3-4-5, Warren 0-0-0-0-0, Morgan 3-3-0-0-8, Tegtmeyer 0-0-1-2-1, Davis 0-2-0-0-0. Totals 37-62 17-29 96.

Shawnee: Looker 6-11-0-1-14, Nunn 0-3-0-0-0, McLeod 4-12-1-1-9, Hanes 3-6-0-0-6, Ward 7-15-4-5-18, Porter 0-1-0-0-0, Green 1-4-0-2-2, O'Hall 6-10-0-0-14, Turner 0-0-1-2-1, Douthin 4-5-0-0-8, Johnson 2-2-0-4. Totals 33-69 6-11 76.

Halftime score—Parkland 50, Shawnee 33. Three-point goals—Parkland 5-12 (Freeman 3-5, Grissom 2-6, Kinnaid 0-1), Shawnee 4-17 (Looker 2-5, O'Hall 2-6, Porter 0-1, Nunn 0-2, McLeod 0-3). Rebounds—Parkland 42 (Fleming 11), Shawnee 22 (McLeod, Ward 8). Assists—Parkland 26 (Grissom 7), Shawnee 12 (McLeod 3). Total fouls—Shawnee 22, Parkland 18.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Thursday's Result

Vincennes 69, Parkland 46  
Parkland: Boland 1-3-0-0-2, Lashbrook 0-2-2-2-2, Woodworth 1-10-1-2-3, Underwood 13-18-6-35, Decina 0-2-0-0-0, Roberts 0-1-0-0-0, Peck 1-9-0-0-2, Stearns 1-2-0-0-2, Prahl 0-1-0-0-0, Kelley 0-1-0-1-0. Totals 17-49 9-11 46.

Vincennes: Decker 0-0-0-0-0, Guffrie 1-8-0-1-2, Prestley 4-6-3-4-11, Walls 7-13-6-9-22, Robbins 0-0-1-2-1, Fox 0-0-0-0-0, Kerns 2-2-0-2-4, McNeeley 6-10-0-0-13, Scates 6-7-0-0-12, Rank 0-0-0-0-0, Smith 2-7-0-0-4. Totals 28-53 10-18 69.

Halftime score—Vincennes 36, Parkland 24. Three-point goals—Vincennes 3-7 (McNeeley 1-2, Walls 2-5), Parkland 3-12 (Underwood 3-6, Boland 0-1, Woodworth 0-5). Assists—Parkland 10 (Underwood 4), Vincennes 8 (Guffrie 4). Total fouls—Parkland 20, Vincennes 14. Fouled out—Peck.

### January 25 Result

Parkland 74, Parkland 50  
Parkland: Lashbrook 3-6-2-3-9, Decina 7-11-4-8-19, Daniels 3-8-2-2-8, Underwood 2-9-1-2-5, Roberts 3-8-0-1-8, Moore 0-1-0-0-0, Woodworth 0-5-0-1-0, Prahl 0-1-0-0-0, Peck 0-1-0-0-0, Kelley 0-1-0-0-0, Stearns 0-2-1-2-1, Boland 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 18-53 10-19 50.

Shawnee: Riley 1-8-1-2-3, Lambert 5-7-5-8-17, McDonald 1-2-0-2-2, Jones 2-6-4-6-8, Holder 5-9-3-4-13, Wright 5-12-1-3-11, Cleaves 1-5-3-4-5, Crawford 1-4-4-10-6, Grimes 3-8-0-0-6, Harkins 0-0-3-6-3, Hileman 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 24-60 24-45 74.

Halftime score—Shawnee 34, Parkland 26. Three-point goals—Shawnee 2-8 (Lambert 2-3, Cleaves 0-1, Riley 0-2, Wright 0-2), Parkland 4-13 (Decina 1-1, Roberts 2-3, Lashbrook 1-2, Moore 0-1, Woodworth 0-1, Stearns 0-1, Underwood 0-4). Rebounds—Shawnee 46 (Holder 12), Parkland 33 (Roberts 10). Assists—Parkland 11 (Roberts 3), Shawnee 11 (Lambert 4). Total fouls—Parkland 27, Shawnee 15. Fouled out—Lashbrook, Daniels.

## Basketball, volleyball tournaments highlight intramural schedule

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and the Certs/Trident SpikeFest Volleyball Tournament are scheduled for the second week in February.

The tournament consists of three rounds, with each college holding a campus tournament, and winners advancing to the regional. The top two male and female teams in each region will compete for the championship at halftime of a Bulls' game.

Play is scheduled to begin Feb. 12 and will continue Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons from noon until 1 p.m.

The Certs/Trident SpikeFest tournament starts February 10 and will continue Monday nights from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Winners from each campus advance to one of

eight Regional Festivals in April. No national championship will be held.

Each team must consist of two males and two females.

Parkland students interested in registering for either tournament may place their team names, social security numbers and phone numbers in one of the drop boxes located in the "P" building or Student Support Services hallway.

Other intramural activities scheduled for spring semester include: bowling, softball, tennis, golf, beach volleyball, euchre, 8-ball, and table tennis tournaments.

More information is available in the Parkland Game Room, Room X-148.

## Parkland grads adjust to new schools

By ROB MATHIAS  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Students leaving a junior college for a university often find the transition difficult, but athletes making the switch have to adjust to new physical demands in addition to the academic demands.

The three members of Parkland's 1990 track team that transferred have been able to make that adjustment.

Two of the runners who transferred were twins, Jason and Mason Bailey. The Baileys now attend Anderson University (AU), a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Institution (NAIA).

Jason's solid performance helped the Ravens to finish sixth among 42 teams at the NAIA national meet. Jason finished seventh on the team and fourteenth overall. Jason and Mason were voted third and seventh respectively on

the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) all-conference team. Jason's personal best this season was a 25:48, Mason's was three seconds slower with a 25:51. The two Baileys helped their team finish first in four meets during the season.

A teammate of the Baileys at Parkland was Waide Neal. Neal now attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIU-E).

On Oct. 26, at a non-conference sprint, he completed a 4.1-mile race in a time of 22:08 earning him eighth place at the meet.

His season's best time was at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational where he finished the 8K race in tenth place in a time of 26:34.

In the Great Lakes Region meet Neal finished the 10K course in fourth place among SIU-E runners and in 37th place overall. His time for the course was a 30:27 which

averages out to be a 6:06 mile pace.

All three of the runners saw academics as one of the hardest points of transition from a two- to a four-year school. Other differences were in the difficulty and type of workouts. All three runners said more hill workouts were part of the training at the four-year schools.

Another difference, according to Mason Bailey, was the amount of mileage the teams ran during workouts at AU as compared to Parkland. The difference was about two miles on the average.

One unique training workout used at Anderson was an early morning swim for 30 minutes. "Early in the fall, the pool's heater was broken, and some of those early morning workouts were miserable," said Mason Bailey.

Both at SIU-E and AU, intensive weight programs were integrated with the running workouts. The

weight training programs were more structured than those offered at Parkland, the two brothers agreed.

Two baseball players who saw action during Fall scrimmages were Doug Irwin and Jeff Barnard. Irwin transferred to the University of Illinois where the team was split into two teams to play a five-game "Orange and Blue World Series." The Blue team, of which Irwin was a member, won the series three games to two.

During the series, Irwin played his favorite position, first base. At Parkland and when he tried out for the Illini, he played the outfield. Irwin was one of five walk-ons out of 96 to make the team.

In the series, Irwin had a .350 batting average, with two homers and a triple. He also scored eight runs, had 7 RBI, and stole six bases.

The biggest adjustment will be defensively for Irwin because he has not played first base since Little League. This fall, Illinois' coaching staff told him that defensively he got the job done but it wasn't pretty. Even so, Irwin turned two double plays.

Jeff Barnard is playing at Illinois State University, where he will play back-up catcher to Andy Schuester. The coaching staff says he is a fine addition to the team just by his sheer presence. Last year there was no back-up for Schuester and he had to play all 60 games with no relief.

"Barnard is a great defensive catcher," both Rod Lovett, the Parkland baseball coach, and the ISU staff agreed. As a back-up player this season, Barnard will get a chance to improve his offense. ISU kept no stats of the fall scrimmages.