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Leaving town over break? Some tips before you go

by Liz Davis
News Editor

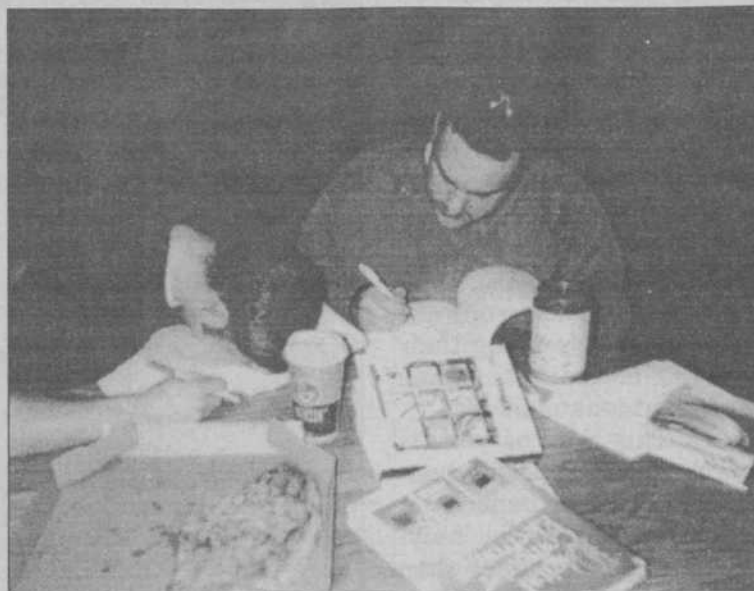
Planning on leaving town over winter break? Before you do, there are some tips you should follow before vacating your premises for an extended period of time. Esther Patt of the University of Illinois Tenant's Union offered these tips for those who will be away from their apartments for awhile:

Tip #1 LEAVE YOUR HEAT ON! Patt says one of the most common mistakes tenants make is to turn their heat down or completely off while they are gone. Many leases specify the lowest thermostat setting the landlord will allow, but if not, Patt advised not turning the heat below 60 degrees. This will keep water pipes from freezing and bursting.

Tip #2 Purchase renter's insurance. For less than \$100, one can purchase \$10,000 worth of coverage. This will not only protect you in case of burglary, but also if your upstairs neighbor doesn't follow Tip #1. Patt said that it is "difficult, if not impossible, to get compensation from landlords for property loss." So if your apartment does become damaged because of another person's negligence, it would be up to you to either sue (long, arduous and expensive process) or submit your insurance claim (fast and easy more **Tips** page 5

A little stressed lately?

Here are some tips to help



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

by Liz Davis
News Editor

Feeling a little stressed, lately? If so, you're not alone. John Sheahan, Director of the Parkland Counseling Center, says this time of year is a particularly anxious one for students because of the combination of final exams and the holidays.

Holidays, Sheahan said, are often more frantic than festive for several reasons. First, people feel as though they have a certain image to live up to that has been portrayed in the media. Also, the holidays offer a unique time when members of the family who are usually distant come together at one time. People are also spending quantities of money on gifts that aren't part of their normal budget. Sheahan said that buying presents, hosting parties and other holiday activities is "almost like having another job."

Holidays are also thought of as benchmarks in people's lives, so the pressure on making them special is especially great.

To help diminish holiday-related stress, Sheahan offered these tips:

- Get enough sleep
- Monitor what you eat. Putting on weight will only make you angry or depressed with yourself
- Monitor your alcohol and drug consumption
- Try not to expect too much out of holiday celebrations
- Be safe on the roads. At this time of year, they can quickly become hazardous.
- If you are employed, don't work excessively hard during the break. Otherwise, you'll come back to school

To help reduce stress for finals, Sheahan offered these tips:

- Before the test:
- Concentrate on the highlights and main points; don't

try to reread the entire text

- Get started—set up a study schedule and stick to it

•Study with others only when it is beneficial to do so

Don't pull an all-nighter. Try to get at least four hours of sleep to be sharp. Go to sleep and wake up early

- Eat properly and avoid chemical stimulants

During the test:

- Read the test carefully
- Budget the allotted time
- Go with your hunches
- Review your answers

Good answers for essay questions have the following characteristics:

- They have an outline
- They are well-organized and the major points stand out clearly
- They contain informative details with examples
- They begin with a short introduction that summarizes the answer

•They give exactly the kind of answer requested by the question

- They are legible
- They are concise

Helpful tips for objective tests:

- Be certain that you understand the test directions
- Answer the easy questions first. Come back to the more difficult ones later
- Write you answers clearly—instructors may mark it wrong if they can't read it

•Check your answers carefully

•Don't be concerned about others taking the test. Concentrate on yourself and your success

- Don't change "first more **Stressed** page 5

Parkland telecourses for spring

Area residents who want a flexible alternative to classroom instruction will have the opportunity to choose from 18 telecourses to be offered by Parkland College this spring.

A telecourse includes weekly two-hour video lessons, required readings, and optional meetings with Parkland faculty, as well as call-in hours and scheduled on-campus exams.

The Spring telecourses are: Financial Accounting (ACC 101-081); Managerial Accounting (ACC 102-081); Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (ANT 103-081); Australia, the Unique Continent (BIO 182-081); Cycles of Life: Exploring Biology (BIO 184-081); Introduction to Business (BUS 101-081); Principles of Business Law (BUS 205-081); Principles of Economics I (ECO 101-081); Principles of Economics II (ECO 102-081); History of the U.S., 1865 to Present (HIS 105-081); Principles of Management (MGT 101-081); Introduction to Marketing (MKT 101-081); Class Guitar (MUS 164-081); Ethics in America (PHI 107-081); American National Government (POS 122-081); Introduction to Psychology (PSY 101-081); Introduction to Child Psychology (PSY 27-081); and Introduction to Sociology (SOC 101-081).

The telecourses can be viewed on Parkland College Educational Television (PCETV) on AT&T Cable Channel 9, Heartland more **Telecourses** page 5

Renowned singer to perform at Holiday Pops concert

by Liz Davis
News Editor

Looking for a fun, family-oriented holiday activity? Or perhaps a romantic, elegant affair that boasts a world-renowned opera singer? The Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra can offer both.

The C-U Symphony will be presenting its fourth annual Holiday Pops concert at the historic Virginia Theatre at 203 W. Park St., Champaign, on Sunday December 12th. This year's theme is "Home for the

Holidays," with special guest Nathan Gunn, a Champaign native.

The afternoon's program will consist of traditional Christmas songs, such as "Winter Wonderland" and Schubert's "Ave Maria," as well as an audience sing-along. And don't count out another special guest; according to the Symphony's general manager, Sue Crawford, "a person in a red suit may appear."

Special hosts for the afternoon will be Tiffani Sargent and Erik Rinderle of WICD-NewsChannel 15

and Patti Good of WKIO-Oldies 92.

Gunn received his degree in music from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and make his home in Champaign.

This season he is performing at Paris' Bastille Opera, England's Glyndebourne Opera, and the Seattle Opera. He has also performed with the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic.

Gunn recently recorded

a solo CD entitled "American Anthem" under the EMI label, which features both traditional and contemporary American works. He will be signing copies of "American Anthem" at Pages for All Ages in Savoy Plaza, at the corner of South Neil and Curtis Road in Savoy, beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 10. Tickets for "Home for the Holidays" will also be available during the signing. Refreshments will be provided by The Corkscrew Wine Emporium.

Tickets for "Home for

the Holidays" are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$6 for students. For more information, call 356-9063.

The concert begins at 3 p.m., and doors will open at 2:15 p.m. Warren York will perform the prelude on the theatre's Wurlitzer organ until show time.

Sponsors for the event are Provena Covenant Medical Center and CollaTech, Inc. Media sponsors are WICD NewsChannel 15 and WKIO. Soloist underwriter is Dolores Roger Yarborough.

Student Government holds toy drive

by **Stephanie Martinsen**
Staff writer

It's the Christmas season, the season for giving, and opportunities abound. One way Parkland students can help is through donations to a Toy Drive for the children of Prairie Center outpatients. This event is sponsored by Parkland Student Government and Wal-Mart in Champaign.

The Prairie Center was established for the prevention of and treatment for substance abuse. They offer several different services, ranging from classroom education to community assistance and reintegration. The department that Parkland's toy drive will benefit has roughly 20 adult clients with a few children each.

Mary O' Malley and Christina Roehby initiated the idea, and presented it to Student Government last Thursday.

Student Government agreed to assist with the Toy Drive, and together they quickly got ready for the collections to start on Monday, the sixth of December.

"This will give Student Government a great opportunity to interact with the community through one of the most giving times of the year," remarked Lauren Walker, assistant to the secretary of the student government.

All types of toys will be accepted for the drive. The toys can be new or slightly used, and must be unwrapped. Hats, gloves, and other child-sized cold weather gear will also be appreciated.

The toys will most likely be distributed at an outpatient party a few days before Christmas. There will be three collection boxes, wrapped in holiday paper, near the information desk in the college center.

S.W.A.M.P. to hold paper drive

by **Karen Ball**
Guest writer

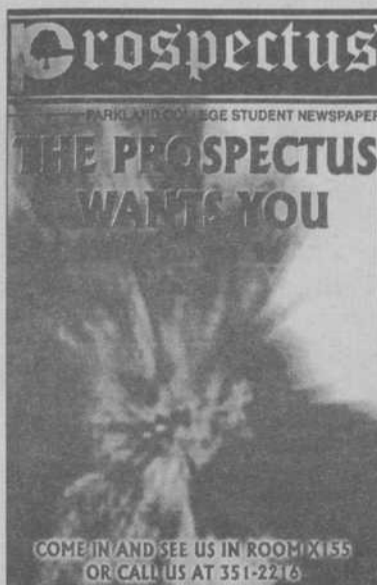
Students Working Against Mankind's Pollution (S.W.A.M.P) will be holding a paper drive December 13-17. They will be collecting paper in the South Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Students are encouraged to recycle notebooks, handouts, college catalogs, and any other recyclable paper. S.W.A.M.P will rip used pages out of spiral notebooks and disperse the unused portions to students next semester.

Faculty and staff are also welcome to bring their paper, including phone books and junk mail.

This time of year is infamous for disposing hundreds of tons of papers. A community effort in recycling the paper rather than throwing it away will make a significant impact on our community.



Congratulations to the Parkland Agriculture Club on their recent successes at state competition!



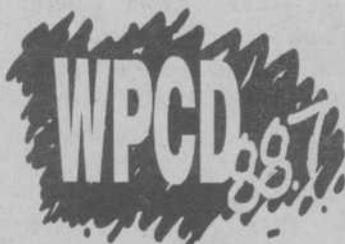
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Campus Calendar

Thursday, December 9
*WBT 957 Real Estate Workshop:
Agency
1-4:30 p.m.
Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

*WBT 816 Success in Selling New Construction
1:30-4:30 p.m., Parkland Business Development Cntr.

Voices of Parkland
Open Rehearsal
4-5:30, Room C 142

Evening Student Appreciation Dinner
5-7 p.m.
Gallery Lounge

Women's Basketball vs. Kankakee
7 p.m., Gym
For more information, call 351-2226

Friday, December 10
"A Christmas Memory"
7 p.m., Parkland Theatre
For more information, call the box office at 351-2528

"Fall Prairie Skies"
7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Rites of the Season"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Age of Aquarius"
9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

Saturday, December 11
*WBT 554 Organizing with Outlook
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

"A Christmas Memory"
3 p.m., Parkland Theatre
For more information, call the box office at 351-2528

"Larry Cat in Space"
7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Rites of the Season"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Age of Aquarius"
9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

Sunday, December 12
"Home for the Holidays"
Champaign-Urbana Symphony
3 p.m., Virginia Theatre
203 W. Park St. Champaign
For more information and tickets, call 356-9063

Greater Community AIDS Project
Holiday Gala
6 p.m. reception,
8:30 p.m. DRAGAIDE
Urbana Civic Center
108 Water St., Urbana

For more information and ticket prices, call 351-2437

Tuesday, December 14
*WBT 815 Illinois Real Estate License Law
1:30-4:30 p.m., Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

*WBT 581 Advanced Microsoft Access
6-8:30 p.m., Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

Wednesday, December 15
*WBT 887 Retailing and the Older Adult Market
9 a.m. to noon
Business Development Cntr. For more information, call 351-2234

Board of Trustees Meeting
7 p.m., Room A121

Friday, December 17
"Fall Prairie Skies"
7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Rites of the Season"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Age of Aquarius"
9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

Saturday, December 18
*WBT 595 Create Your own Web Page
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

Women's Basketball vs. Shawnee
2 p.m., Gym
For more information, call 351-2216

"Larry Cat in Space"
7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Rites of the Season"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

"Age of Aquarius"
9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
For more information, call 351-2446

Monday, December 20
*WBT 590 Exploring the Internet
6-8:30 p.m., Business Development Cntr.
For more information, call 351-2235

Ongoing
Student Government Toy Drive
Through December 10
Donation boxes located in College Center

Monotype Invitational
Parkland Art Gallery
Through December 10

* Prior registration required

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Art gallery holiday sale

by Rachel Gaffron
Staff writer

The Annual Art Gallery Holiday Sale will be Monday, December 13, 10a.m.-8p.m. and Tuesday, December 14, 10a.m.-5p.m.

Over 100 area businesses have donated certificates and gift items to the gallery and all proceeds from the sale of will go directly to the art gallery's fund. The money raised by the sale will be used to help finance exhi-

bitions, including the gallery's photography exhibit entitled, "Explorations Through Light" and the biannual "Illinois Ceramics Invitational," both scheduled for spring 2000.

The gallery appreciates

your support during the year, as well as through this important fund raising event. We hope to see you at the sale on December 13 and 14!

Johnston and Kristovich's paper nominated

Press Release

A paper by Dr. George Johnston, Director of Institutional Research and Evaluation at Parkland, and Dr. Sharon Kristovich, Research Analyst, has been nominated for "Best Paper" for the National Council for Research and Planning (NCRP), an affiliate council of the American Association of Community Colleges.

The paper, "It's Not the Heat, It's the Humidity," was a humorous analysis of the findings and difficulties encountered during a recent study done on campus diversity climate, putting the findings into a weather forecast context as a play on the word "climate." The paper was presented at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association for Institutional Research held Nov. 4 and 5 at Starved Rock.

Free parking in Urbana

To celebrate the holiday season, the City of Urbana has announced free parking in Downtown Urbana through New Year's Day, January 1, 2000. For more information, contact Carla Adkisson, City of Urbana, 400 S. Vine St., 384-2444.

ACT and SAT preparation workshop scheduled

Parkland Press Release

4 for \$125.

High school juniors anticipating taking the ACT and/or SAT college entrance examinations can hone their skills during a preparation workshop sponsored by Parkland College.

Registration is going on now.

The workshop, scheduled for Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, will include instruction and practice designed to help students develop the skills they need to improve ACT and/or SAT scores. In addition to English, science, reading, and mathematics preparation, the workshop will also emphasize test-taking techniques.

Students have three options: the eight week, combined ACT/SAT workshop from January 15 through March 8 for \$225; the SAT portion only from January 15 through February 5 for \$125; or the ACT portion only from February 12 through March

Students can also choose to take the course at any of six locations: Parkland College in Champaign; Parkland at Rantoul, 200 S. Fredrick; Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley High School; Monticello High School; LeRoy Middle School; or Tuscola High School. The course will originate on the Champaign campus and will be electronically linked to the distance education classrooms with sufficient enrollment.

An optional question-and-answer review session will be offered closer to the exam dates. The session is scheduled for March 25 on the Parkland campus, and the fee is \$15.

Students are encouraged to register early; the registration deadline for the SAT portion is January 7.

For more information, call Parkland's College for Kids office at 217/351-2546.

11 scholarships

3 receive First Federal Scholarships

Shirley Merrill, of Monticello, Katherine Urbanek and Carole Geis, of Champaign, are recipients of First Federal Savings Bank Scholarships this spring.

The scholarship was established by First Federal for employees of the bank.

Yongmunchai, Adams Get PC Faculty Scholarships

Kitchai Yongmunchai, of Champaign, and Angela Adams, of Rantoul, are the spring recipients of the Parkland College Faculty and Staff Scholarships.

The scholarship was established by Parkland employees for students pursuing an Associate in Art, Associate in Science, Associate in Fine Arts, Associate in Engineering Science, or Associate in Applied Science degree.

Yongmunchai studied Computer Network Administration at Parkland last semester.

Adams was graduated with honors with an A.A. in elementary education in May.

Patel is awarded Ryoti Memorial Scholarship

Maayur Patel, of Rantoul, received the Jayne Ryoti Memorial Scholarship.

It is offered in memory of Jayne Ryoti, a former Parkland mathematics instructor. To be eligible for the award, a student must have a GPA of 3.5 or above and be enrolled in a mathematics-related transfer program.

Livingston receives Fire Scholarship

Joshua Livingston, of Catlin, is the

recipient of this years' Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts Scholarship..

Livingston is studying Fire Service Technology at Parkland.

The recipient of this award must be a resident of Illinois and show proof of firefighter eligibility as a volunteer, paid-on-call, or full-time firefighter, and the person's employing agency must be a member in good standing of the Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts.

2 students receive Illinois Health Improvement awards

Lori Lockard, of Urbana, and Theresa Anderson, of Champaign, are recipients of Illinois Health Improvement Association Scholarships.

Lockard and Anderson, a graduate of Rockford Jefferson High school, are studying for a degree in dental hygiene.

The scholarship was created to assist residents of Illinois who are enrolled in a health care program that provides medical care to individuals and who is committed to practicing in Illinois or an area out of state that directly benefits Illinoisans.

Nursing scholarships go to Burgess and Tatman

Shane Burgess, of Altamont, and Helen Tatman, of Mahomet, were awarded Julia F. Burnham scholarships.

The scholarship was created by the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary to assist students enrolled in Parkland College health programs.

Burgess is enrolled in Parkland's Occupational Therapy Assistant program; Tatman is enrolled in the Nursing program.

Evening Student Appreciation Dinner

FREE FOOD on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Gallery Lounge, from 5 p.m. until the food runs out!!
Dinner provided by Hot Wok
Menu will include: General Chicken, Hunan Beef, Rainbow Vegetarian, Egg Rolls, and White and Chicken Fried Rice.

ALSO

If your circumstances permit, bring a child's hat, mittens, gloves, scarf or jacket (used clothing is fine as long as it is clean and in good condition). Donations will go to the Champaign Unit 4 School District's "Warm a Kid" Drive.



Submitted Photo

The Alpha Psi Eta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the Illinois Regional Convention for PTK at Harry S. Truman College in Chicago.

Pictured in the front row, left to right: Nancy Anderson, and Umeeta Sadarangani, PTK advisor. Back row, left to right: Nick Maag, Austin Steffenson, Ming Ou, and Fernando Bianchi.

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Reservists accused of orgy

Tribune News Services
MILWAUKEE, WI--

A training exercise in Michigan turned into drunken debauchery for members of the Milwaukee-based unit of the Air Force Reserve, a television station reported.

A military report obtained by WTMJ-TV

Milwaukee recounts the actions of 440th Airlift Wing medical unit while training in Alpena, Mich., in 1997.

The report describes "excessive partying," "frequent and severe intoxication," "naked party games" and sexual relationships between male and female

officers and enlisted members.

"This isn't acceptable behavior, and if anyone entertains the thought that it is they need to get an attitude adjustment," a person who attended the 1997 training told WTMJ-TV.

Col. Celestino Perez is in

charge of the medical unit, but he was not in Michigan for the training two years ago, the station said.

Perez attempted to interfere with the investigation when he told his unit to "keep problems in the family," the report said.

Teen wounds 4 in shooting

by Tribune News Services
FORT GIBSON, Okla. (TMS)

An armed 13-year-old middle school boy wounded four of his classmates just before 8 a.m. Monday, and was still trying to pull the trigger when he was subdued by a science teacher.

None of the injuries were said to be life-threatening. Among the injured: two 13-year-old boys, and a boy and girl, both 12. A fifth student reportedly suffered bumps and bruises.

Muskogee County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Cragg said the boy "doesn't even know who it was he shot." He said, "There was not a hate thing. I asked him why. He said, 'I don't know.'"

The boy did not appear to be remorseful and had a blank look on his face, according to published reports.

School officials cancelled class for all of the district's 1,850 students. There are about 450 students in the middle school.

Missouri highway program reeling from KKK participation

by Will Sentell

Knight-Ridder
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—

Missouri's Adopt a Highway program brightens state roads, attracts thousands of volunteers and saves taxpayers up to \$2 million a year in maintenance fees.

But this seemingly ideal alliance of citizens and government is reeling because of its newest volunteer — the Ku Klux Klan.

Last week a federal judge ordered the state to allow the Klan to participate, triggering questions on whether the highly successful program should be

scrapped.

Gov. Mel Carnahan called the Klan's legal victory a "sad and embarrassing day for Missouri."

State Transportation Director Henry Hungerbeeler said the state would appeal the ruling to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If the state is successful, he said, the Klan will be dropped.

But for now the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Missouri, are responsible for cleaning up a one-mile stretch of Interstate 55 near St. Louis. A sign designating the group's participation disappeared last week short-

ly after it went up. State officials said it would take eight weeks to replace it.

Bob Herman, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union's St. Louis office, said the Klan was entitled to take part, regardless of its political views.

All the controversy seems odd for a project that has attracted 4,700 groups willing to pick up litter, mow grass and plant flowers along 7,000 miles of Missouri highways.

"This has been a huge, positive story for our agency," said Jeff Briggs, spokesman for the Missouri

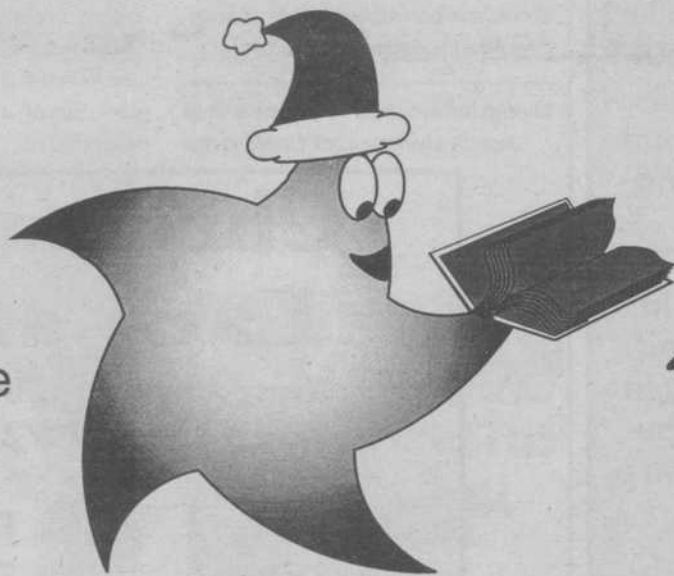
Department of Transportation.

Hundreds of Kansas City area groups and families pitch in, such as the Weston Rotary Club, Parkville Presbyterian Church, Boy Scout Troop No. 495, the Blue Springs High School Key Club and the Independence West Rotary Club.

Missouri began the program in 1987, one of the first states to do so. Forty-eight others have similar programs today. In Kansas, 1,800 groups have adopted 3,600 miles of highways and are expected to clean the roadways at least once each spring, summer and fall.

Student Appreciation Week

Stop by the Bookstore
and get your name in the
drawing for
free stuff too!



We will be giving away:
4-\$100 gift Certificates
A Leather ID Holder
Caps, Mugs, and who knows
what else!

December 13—23
Parkland Bookstore

We would like to show our appreciation to all Parkland Students by offering a special 30% discount on all jackets & sweatshirts during appreciation week.

(You will need to have your student ID in order to take advantage of the discount.)

You must be a Parkland Student to Participate. Items already on sale are excluded from special discount.

Telecourses Continued from front page

Wireless Cable Channel 50, and Triax Cable Channel 13 (in Gifford, Ludlow, Thomasboro, and Rantoul only). In addition, as a public service, several area video rental stores and libraries check out videotape lessons free to registered telecourse students. They are:

Champaign: Parkland College Library
 Forrest: Forrest Library
 Gibson City: Moyer Library

LeRoy: J.T. and E.J. Crumbaugh Memorial Library
 Mahomet: Mahomet-Seymour High School Library
 Monticello: Monticello Video
 Paxton: Paxton Carnegie Library
 St. Joseph: St. Joseph Library
 Tuscola: Take One Video and Tuscola Library

A set of VHS tapes for most telecourses can also be rented for a semester from RMI, an independent firm. The Spring semester

begins in early January, but registration is going on now. Registration for telecourses is the same as for any other course and can be done on campus or, for those who have already completed the admissions process, by phone at 217/373-3700. For more information, call the Office of Admissions at 17/351-2482 or the telecourse coordinator at 217/373-2342.

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easy process). This will also protect the renter if the residency sustains other damage, such as fire or water damage.

Tip #3 Make sure all doors and windows are locked.

Tip #4 Make sure the stove and oven are turned off.

Tip #5 Stop newspaper and magazine subscriptions, so it won't be as obvious that you aren't there.

Tip #6 If you will be leaving for more than a week, have the Post Office hold your mail until you return.

Tip #7 Purchase a timer for your lights, to create the illusion of occupancy. Patt said these devices are readily available and relatively inexpensive.

Tip #8 Have someone you trust check on your apartment, if possible.

Tip #9 Don't let faucets drip. Leaving the heat set at an appropriately high enough setting will prevent pipes from freezing, and the constant dripping will waste a lot of water, as well as adding to your water bill.

Patt cautioned that because often the majority

of residents in a complex are away, unusual activity will be less likely noticed. For that reason, winter break offers burglars a prime opportunity.

For more information about apartment safety, tenants' rights, or other issues, contact the Tenants Union. Parkland students can call 352-6220 or stop by their office at 44 E. Main St., Champaign. University of Illinois students can stop by the University office in room 326 of the Illini Union or call 333-0112.

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impression" answers. Studies have shown that more students change right answers to wrong ones than wrong to write

•Use word association and other techniques, like Roy G. Biv

•Repeat, repeat, repeat. Practice makes permanent, at least in your short term memory.

If you must, here are some tips for cramming for tests:

•Relax. Tensing up too much will only cause you more problems

•Make a plan for studying. If you know you have only four hours to study for twelve chapters, don't spend one hour on just the first chapter

For more information, visit the Counseling Center's website at:

www.parkland.cc.il.us/ss/counseling/councntr.html. They are located in room A251 and can also be reached at 351-2219.

PARKLAND COLLEGE Fall Semester 1999 Final Examination Schedule December 13-17, 1999

DAY COURSES -

If your first class meeting during the week is:
 The final exam will be held:

- Monday at 7 a.m.....8-10 a.m., Tuesday, December 14
- Monday at 8 a.m.....8-10 a.m., Monday, December 13
- Monday at 9 a.m.....8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 15
- Monday at 10 a.m.....8-10 a.m., Thursday, December 16
- Monday at 11 a.m.....11a.m.-1p.m., Monday, December 13
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Monotype seminar offers hands-on learning

by Rachel Gaffron
Staff Writer

Area high school students invaded Parkland's campus on Friday, November 19, for the annual High School Arts Seminar sponsored by the Parkland Art Gallery.

The High School Arts Seminar gives high school students an opportunity to experience the art program at Parkland College through a variety of activities including a tour of the gallery, a lecture discussing the current exhibit, and hands-on experience through workshop activities.

"The seminar gives high school students a chance to meet art faculty and students at Parkland and it is a way for the gallery to reach out to the community," gallery director, Denise Seif, explained.

This year the seminar was in conjunction with the current show, "Monotype Invitational," curated by Robert Lee Mejer, who also lectured and led the workshops at the seminar.

First the students attended a slide lecture that explained the history of monotypes as well as current trends in the medium.



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Mejer explained the monotype as a unique image that combines drawing, painting, and printmaking to create a one-of-a-kind print impression. A monotype artist first applies paints and inks to a plate, then a wet sheet of paper to the painted surface, and finally rolls both items through a hand turned press, thus transferring the image in reverse from the plate onto the sheet of paper.

Historically, the monotype was used as a secondary art form by many artists as a study prior to painting. Artists like Rembrandt and Castiglioni would create

multiple monotypes as a way to study or think through an idea before painting it. A few artists, including Paul Gauguin, Edgar Degas, and Pablo Picasso, used the monotype as a primary form of artistic expression.

During the later half of this century, the medium has undergone a renaissance of sorts. Many contemporary American artists are experimenting with the monotype process and recognizing it as its own sophisticated medium.

After Mejer's lecture, the High School students took the opportunity to see the gallery's exhibit which includes several works by contemporary monotype artists. Overall the show is a kaleidoscope of color and collage. Many of the artists use layers of monotypes to create colorful images. The works vary in size and subject, but all capture the sense of spontaneity that defines the medium.

In their artists' statements, several express their delight in how unpredictable and abstract it is to work with monotypes. Most draw directly onto the plates with no predetermined ideas; they develop their works as they are creating them.

After a snack of donuts and juice in the gallery lounge, the seminar participants headed over to the S-building for their own experience at making a monotype. Parkland Art Faculty guided them during the process: painting the plate, drying it, and then rolling it through the press.

The students were encouraged to try a variety of paints, inks, brushes, and texturing tools. Many smeared the paint on with their fingers and others created detailed designs with careful brush strokes.

One high school student exclaimed: "It's just like kindergarten-I play in the paint and I make art!"

Despite his sentiment, making a good monotype is easier said than done. It is difficult to predict what sort of impression your plate will actually make, especially because whatever you paint will print in the reverse. Many of the results looked like muddy smudges, but some had bright colors and interesting textures. While watching Mejer make some monotypes towards the end of the workshop, it was easy to see that experience and a few tricks produce a successful piece.

Mejer used several layers of paint and "drop-ins"-

string and a piece of plastic netting to create unusual textures. He also used the "ghost" or second run of the first monotype as the layer for a new image.

Overall, the high school students had fun making the prints and learning about a new art form with hands-on experience.

The Monotype Invitational will continue in the Parkland Art Gallery through December 10. Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday 10am-3pm; Monday-Thursday 6pm-8pm; and Saturday 10am-12pm.



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Robert Lee Mejer, guest curator for the Monotype Invitational

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Music Review: Christmases to Come

by Liz Davis, News Editor
and Neil Bernstein,
Photography Editor

A standout to this year's barrage of Christmas CDs is "Christmases to Come" by Skip Sam's Society Sound featuring Kate Shindle. The album features eleven jazzy renditions of holiday classics such as "Santa Baby" and "Baby, It's Cold Outside,"

as well as two original songs, "Don't Want to Be Alone," with lyrics by Marry Anne Sellers, and the title track, "Christmases to Come," by Skip Sams.

All artist and producer royalties from the purchase of the album will be donated to the National AIDS Fund. Shindle graduated from Northwestern University in

1999 with a bachelor's degree in theatre, and was the 1998 Miss America.

The album can be purchased at Pages for All Ages, Art Mart, and Carmon's. It can also be purchased

www.ssprecords.com and www.amazon.com. Check or money orders can also be sent to: SSP, Inc., 3176 N. Broadway, PMB # 78, Chicago, Illinois, 61657.



Kate Shindle

Submitted photo

Another soccer title for Tar Heels

by Cam Inman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- So much for the notion that women's college soccer programs had finally caught up with perennial champion North Carolina.

The second-seeded Tar Heels reclaimed the NCAA title Sunday — their 15th in 18 seasons — by beating No. 6 Notre Dame 2-0 before an NCAA tournament-record 14,410 fans at Spartan Stadium.

With freshmen playing a vital role in this year's title run, don't expect an imminent demise of North Carolina's dynasty.

"These girls are



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great, and I hope we can continue this," said freshman forward Kim Patrick, a Foothill High School graduate.

The freshman trio of Patrick, forward Susan Bush and goalkeeper Jenni Branam dominated in the Women's College Cup, accounting for six of the Tar Heels' seven assists in their semifinal and final wins.

The Irish (21-4-1) were outshot 17-3 for the second straight game, a stat they overcame Friday in a 1-0 semifinal upset of No. 1 Santa Clara (23-1).

North Carolina ended the season with 16 straight wins after losing 1-0 to Santa Clara on Sept. 24 in the Duke Classic. Favored to win their first national title, the Broncos fell to 0-7 all-time in semifinals after Friday's loss to Notre Dame.

Leon Smith saga becomes more sordid by the day

by Rick Morrissey
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO --The abandoned property of the Dallas Mavericks stood staring blankly in a holding cell in the Cook County Criminal Courthouse on Saturday. Through closed-circuit television, visitors to Court 111 could see Leon Smith, but he couldn't see them.

He had no way of knowing that the people most interested in him in the courtroom were his mother, who gave him up to the state of Illinois when he was 5,

and a group of media people. No one was there from the NBA Players Association, and no one was there from the Mavericks. No lawyer showed up to represent him at his bond hearing.

"With all these people and all the millions of dollars he's made, I'm amazed there's no (lawyer) here," Judge Nicholas Ford said.

Smith was charged with violating an order of protection and two counts of criminal damage to property after allegedly smashing the windows of a car belonging to the mother of his former

girlfriend Friday afternoon. He was out on bond at the time, having been charged earlier in the day with aggravated assault for allegedly threatening the 16-year-old girl with a gun outside her school.

Smith, who is scheduled to earn \$450,000 this season, had \$100 in his pocket when he landed in jail the second time. A public defender represented him at the hearing. He's due back in court to be arraigned on Monday.

Columbine gets a break from sad memories

by Barry Bortnick
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For 60 minutes on Saturday, the Columbine High School community didn't have time to think about mass murder or school violence.

There was a football game at stake, and that focus led the Rebels to their first state football championship.

No moments of silence occurred before the game. No clusters of students joined in prayer for the 12 classmates and one teacher who were gunned down in the spring. And no one talked about the slayings.

Saturday, it seemed, was about football.

Columbine's 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School, which took place at Cherry Creek High before 8,000 fans and a live television audience, gave almost everyone something to cheer about. The victory may even help Columbine

students, teachers, parents and athletes move beyond the terrible events of April 20.

"This game is saying we've risen above it," said Jason Hunter, a Columbine freshman. "We've been under the microscope all year."

Still, subtle reminders of the crimes were everywhere. Students and parents painted blue ribbons on their faces to honor those killed or hurt in the shooting. Columbine football players wore a number 70 on the backs of their helmets to honor Matt J. Kechter, a teammate shot to death during the April rampage.

Kechter's 13-year-old brother, Adam, held the championship trophy after the game as his parents and media members looked on. There were collective chants of "MJK, MJK, MJK," as further tribute to Kechter's memory.

"His presence was felt

today," said Columbine linebacker Ryan Barrett, one of Matt Kechter's best friends. "This would not be possible without him."

Though the score was close for most of the game, Columbine seemed to have something extra.

"I don't know where the help came from," said Columbine Coach Andy Lowry. "But if God's for us, I don't know who can be against us."

The victory can't qualify as closure for those who lived through the April shooting, but it has galvanized the Littleton community and given it reason to move on.

"This is one of the many successes we have had since the year started," said Columbine Principal Frank D'Angelis. "It's amazing to see how people make it through the healing process. The scars will never go away, but we are learning to cope a little each day."

Sports Snaps



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Aaron Love's looking for some air.



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Elise Carlson drives down the lane.



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PC Dance team and Cheerleaders entertain the crowd.



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Keysha Myers works the defense.



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Antonius Finch, attempting to pass.

The Prospectus wishes you good luck on finals, and a very happy New Year!