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PARKLAND COLLEGE

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PROSPECTUS

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Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, February 8, 1989



Hoa Young helps to push a car that got stuck in the snow early Monday afternoon. With temperatures falling below zero and heavy falling snow, Parkland dismissed classes early Monday. Photo by HUNG VU

Bradbury receives award

Melissa Bradbury, Champaign, an elementary education major at Parkland College, has received the annual Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter, Recognition Award.

Bradbury, a Judah Christian High School graduate with an outstanding record at Parkland, submitted an essay entitled "as a Teacher How can I Make a Difference?" for part of the requirements for the scholarship award. After she receives her degree from Parkland, Bradbury plans to major



MELISSA BRADBURY

in elementary education at the University of Illinois or at Illinois State University.

College honors Hoffman

Deni Hoffman, Villa Grove, has been named the Fall 1988 Employee of the Semester at Parkland College. She is a word processing operator in the Word Processing Center, and she also has taught travel geography at the College.

Hoffman holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and English from Western Illinois University, Macomb, and a Certificate in Travel and Tourism from Parkland.

Since coming to Parkland in 1982, Hoffman has been an active participant of the Non-academic Staff Council and currently serves as president of that organization. She also has served on numerous committees.

Hoffman is a graduate of Proviso West High School, Hillside, Illinois.



DENI HOFFMAN

Blood Drive on campus Wednesday

The second Blood Drive of this academic year will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sign up now in Health Service, Rm. X202, ext. 369

Persons who wish to donate must: be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 lbs., have eaten a meal within the last 4 hours, have had plenty of sleep prior to donation, have been symptom free of cold or flu for seven days, wait 56 days between donations.

Walk-in donors will also be accepted at the donor site, across from the Art Gallery.

Parkland enrollment up 14%

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures released Monday, Feb. 6, show that student enrollment for spring 1989 has had an increase of 546 full-time students compared to spring 1988 semester, and an overall increase of 418 students enrolled for this semester.

Pat Young, Secretary for the Director of Enrollment Development and Management says, "This is great. We are up so far from last year at this time."

Parkland President Paul Magelli had predicted enrollment would be "super news" last week.

At the end of the two-week enrollment period, Jan. 23—Feb. 3, the 10th-day-figures showed the student head count to be 8302 and the full-time equivalent (FTE) students to be 4,393.

Last year's records, for the spring semester, show the student head count at 7560, while the FTE count was 3,847.

This rise in figures means an increase in the student population by 9.8 percent

and a 14 percent increase in full time enrollment.

Dr. Paul Kunkel, Director, Research and Planning attributes this increase to four areas, the recruiting effort and advertising, the additional kinds of scheduling, such as Saturday classes and classes held in Rantoul, the effort made toward retention, and the weather—Kunkel said, "which was nice in January when we were doing our registration." About the weather he said, "at least it didn't offer any discouragement."

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

StuGo elections set for Feb. 15

Parkland students will have the chance to elect their representatives to student government next week. The elections will be held for an unprecedented three days, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 15 and running through Friday, Feb. 17. A total of 11 governmental seats will be voted on in the election.

The position of president, vice president, and nine senatorial seats are open for the running. According to President Trena Magers several petitions are in and quite a few are still out. Candidates have until noon on Thursday, Feb. 9, to have their petitions for candidacy filled out and submitted to the Student Services secretary. Candidates who submit a petition will have their names appear on the ballot.

However, a student does not need to submit a petition if they want to run for office. Students can run a "write-in" campaign, in which they must get voters to legibly write in the name of a candidate. The names of "write-in" candidates

will not appear on the ballot, but a space will be provided for these candidates on the ballot. Write-in campaigns have been highly successful in the past, and can account for ten percent or more of the candidates.

All persons who are planning to run in the upcoming election must attend a candidates meeting at noon, in room X-160, on Feb. 9. The rules and policies regarding campaigning, the polls, and vote counting will be covered at the meeting, and candidates can have any questions answered. Candidates will have their pictures taken and will be printed in *the Prospectus*, along with their campaign platform. Only candidates with a platform will have their picture published.

Candidates will be elected by a majority of votes cast. Only registered students with a valid Parkland ID may vote in this election. The polls will be located on the parquet floor in the X lobby, adjacent to the library steps. All students are encouraged to vote.

Agricultural scholarships available

URBANA, Ill. — Transfer students are encouraged to apply for \$1,000 merit scholarships through the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Illinois.

Agricultural Engineers combine knowledge of biology, physics, and engineering sciences and may choose to address opportunities and needs in food and process engineering, off-road equipment design, control of plant and animal environments, groundwater quality and soil conservation, or design no light-frame structures.

According to Dr. Roscoe Pershing, department head at the UI, the demand for agricultural engineers exceeds the supply of graduates. And because the UI has one of the best programs in the country, placement of agricultural engineering students has been excellent. There are many exciting and interesting career opportunities that go beyond traditional images and expectations.

Agricultural Engineering classes are small, and faculty are committed to teaching excellence. Students have the opportunity for individualized instruction and interaction with faculty while enjoying the advantages of a large engineering college.

Programs of study are also available in Agricultural Mechanization, a program which provides professional education in agricultural technology and agribusiness management. Technical specialties include machinery, electronics, computers automatic controls, materials handling, buildings, waste management, grain and food processing, ventilation and heating, and soil conservation.

The department is housed in the new Agricultural Engineering Sciences Building which is two buildings south of the undergraduate library at 1304 West Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Dr. Roscoe Pershing, Department Head at 217/333-3570 to obtain more information, to arrange a visit to campus, or to arrange for one of our faculty to visit your campus as a guest speaker or lecturer.

College Sampler features alumni

Residents of Parkland College's district will have an opportunity to meet successful alumni at the next Parkland College Sampler, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Sessions will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and from 6-7 p.m. Participants will meet at the Information Desk. This month's program, "Connect for Success: Parkland Alumni Share Their Stories," is part of Parkland's celebration of February as Community College Month. Alumni will discuss their experiences at Parkland and their careers as well as answer questions from participants.

Parkland College Sampler, held the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services. Information will be available for students of all ages. The monthly programs also include a campus tour and refreshments.

For more information, call Adult Learning Opportunities, 351-2200, ext. 390.

Johnson wants to end investigation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Rep. Tim Johnson (R-Urbana) has said he has no desire to see the UIUC Athletic Association investigation process continue, while stating that he does not condone the alleged acts by the UIUC AA and its former director.

"There were a number of allegations concerning individual and corporate relationships with the Athletic Association and its former Director," Johnson said. "There were Audit Commission recommendations and suggested sanctions on points. There were also allegations of supposed criminal activity by various parties. No action by any authority has occurred, I expect and hope that none will, and I fully believe that future silence and inaction is appropriate. It is not my prerogative, nor my desire, to see this investigation continue."

Johnson said he wanted to clarify his role and involvement not that the University

has completed its investigation and made its recommendation.

In announcing that the investigation should not continue, Johnson also announced that he would not introduce legislation to ensure that a similar situation does not occur in the future.

"In sum, I fully support the lengthy recommendations of the University," Johnson said. "While legislation would be more permanent, I prefer now to simply trust the University and will introduce no legislation in that area. The report does precisely what my legislation stated."

Johnson said that although he agreed with ending the investigation process, he did not agree with all the proposed recommendations.

"I do not support Auditor General Cronson's proposal to place the Foundation and the Alumni Association in the same status as the Athletic Association," Johnson said.

Area 9-1-1 service delayed until Aug.

By KIM PILLISCHAFSKE
Staff Writer

In August of this year it appears that Champaign Urbana and most of Champaign County will be able to utilize the 911 number to report emergencies. The fringe of Champaign County may not have the service capability in August, but it will follow soon after.

A referendum was passed last November that will allow the phone companies to add a sur tax to all residents' phone bills who live in Champaign County.

The 911 system will offer a quicker response to emergency situations whether it is police, medical or fire related. In other cities, the use of 911 has helped dispatchers save heart attack victims, choking victims and also deliver babies over the phone!

It is expected that in two or three years it will become enhanced, which would mean that as a call is received the address of the caller would automatically appear on a screen and help would be dispatched immediately. This will benefit the system user in cases when the caller may become panicked.

According to Barry Furey, Director of MetCad, there is still some uncertainty as to whether some of the county fire stations will continue to use their seven-digit number as well as 911.

- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on the death of two dogs that were discovered in the parking lot at 1726 West Bradley, Champaign.

In the early morning hours of January 24th person or persons unknown left two dead dogs in the White Hen Pantry parking lot. One animal had been beaten to death, the had been strangled. Both dogs had been skinned. Their hides have not been found.

The dogs appeared to be

mixed shepherd breed and less than one year old.

Champaign Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding a suspect or suspects in this case.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward of up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this act. If you have any information at all, call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

EDITOR
Pat Timmers

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Richard Cibelli

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Jennifer Olach

PHOTO EDITOR
Hung Vu

STAFF REPORTERS
Emma M.S. Perez
Missy Durbin
Joseph Sieben

CONTRIBUTORS
Joyce Meyer
David Atteberry

ADVISOR
Larry V. Gilbert

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Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter.

Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request.

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

United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these or other volunteer opportunities.

Hospice Care Volunteer: After orientation and 20 hours of training, help with the new local program by assisting individuals at home with personal needs, by running errands or reading to patients or just by being there. Volunteers will also be needed in the bereavement program or in the office. Share your positive approach, empathy, and ability to work as a team member in this important work.

Therapeutic Recreation: Explore possible career opportunity. Gain experience by assisting at local nursing home with team projects designated by the activity coordinator. Help with exercises, table games, crafts and study groups. Choice of weekday, 9:30-11 a.m.

Costumer: Here's a chance to show off your sewing skills with a onetime project for local public TV station. They have a costume that has worn out and would like to have it duplicated. They'll provide the money for you to purchase materials you need to construct the costume at home. Call us.

Activities Leader: Temporary shelter for runaway teens will welcome your interest in teens in crisis. Plan weekly programs for small group activities. Age ranges are 8-17 year olds, two to five kids in a group. Attend group meetings, submit ideas, and lead programs once a week 7-9 p.m.



United Way
of Champaign County

"It brings out the best in all of us."

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

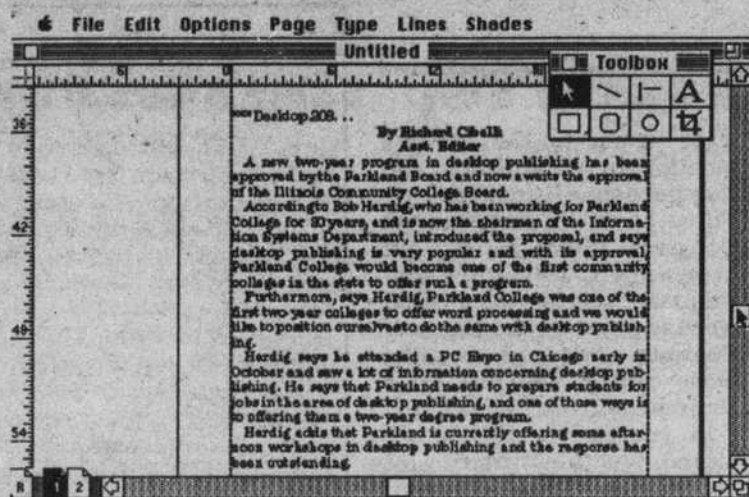
Dental Clinic now taking appointments

For only \$10 a semester, individuals can have their teeth cleaned, receive a fluoride treatment, and have a thorough oral examination at the Parkland College Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the clinic at 351-2221, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Oral hygiene instructions are also given, and x-rays will be taken if authorized by the patient's dentist.

The fee covers all necessary treatments for a semester. Treatments will average 1 1/2 to 2 hours, and several visits will be required. There is no charge to children under 12, adults over 62, and Medicaid or public aid recipients. Children under the age of 4 cannot be treated.



The above graphic was captured from a PageMaker screen, a program used in the graphic arts industry for designing pages in books, pamphlets, newspapers and magazines. PageMaker is being included in Business and Communications courses at Parkland, training students to work in area advertising agencies and publications offices. See Richard Cibelli's story concerning course offerings in desktop publishing.

Board approves publishing course

By Richard Cibelli
Asst. Editor

A new two-year program in desktop publishing has been approved by the Parkland Board and now awaits the approval of the Illinois Community College Board.

According to Bob Hardig, who has been working for Parkland College for 20 years, and is now the chairman of the Information Systems Department, introduced the proposal, and says desktop publishing is very popular and with its approval, Parkland College would become one of the first community colleges in the state to offer such a program.

Furthermore, says Hardig, Parkland College was one of the first two-year colleges to offer word processing and we would like to position ourselves to do the same with desktop publishing.

Hardig says he attended a PC Expo in Chicago early in October and saw a lot of information concerning desktop publishing. He says that Parkland needs to prepare students for jobs in the area of desktop publishing, and one of those ways is to offering them a two-year degree program.

Hardig adds that Parkland is currently offering some after-noon workshops in desktop publishing and the response has been outstanding.

Candidate Platforms next week in Prospectus

Center needs funding

By Missy Durbin
Prospectus Staff Reporter

[Ed. Note: This is the first installment in a series on Parkland child care]

Although the Parkland Board of Trustees supported the idea of child care on the Parkland campus, they decided back in Spring of 1988 that the school could not afford the child care proposal made by the Child Care Committee.

In the Spring Semester of 1988, Judy Campbell, head of the Child Care Committee, took a proposal to the Student Senate. The Senate endorsed the proposal but when it was introduced to the Board of Trustees, they rejected it.

The child care committee was developed in the Spring Semester of 1987 and delved into the possibility of establishing a child care facility here at Parkland. It consisted of faculty and students.

Judy Campbell was named the head of the committee and led the committee through "great" studies and research in developing Parkland's child care center.

In the Fall of 1987, a U. of I. student joined the committee to study the child care project to fulfill a research paper assignment at the University of Illinois. The student developed a questionnaire to find out how great the need (and the level of awareness) there was for a child care center at Parkland. She passed it out to English classes and various other classes around the college.

The response was in great favor for a child care center and they concluded that there was a definite need for one here at Parkland.

Yet Campbell also found a variance in the kind of child care needed. She said, "Everyone who needs child care will need something different." That is, no one person's child care needs will be the same—there will be a variety of different situations involving for many people.

Another step in Campbell's research was to visit many community colleges and universities that already have child care centers available for the students. She found Funding came from a variety of sources: the student governments, labs (attached to certain departments of study), and parent funding. Campbell said, "Parkland needs to create it's own way of developing [funding for] a child care center."

Another problem is finding space for a child care center, yet Campbell stated that they would be more than happy to use some kind of temporary space until further funding was available.

She visited Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, Missouri during her research and found it had an interesting background.

The center was originally in a so-called, "farm barn" for at least 15 to 20 years before they were given a \$1 million grant. This they received under the condition that they had to match it. They came up with the million and currently now have a \$2 million child care facility.

The dream goal of a Parkland child care center is to have a building on campus grounds specifically designed for children.

For right now, the committee believes they have enough money from the women's program to hire someone to write up their formal proposals for grant money and funding.

Mayor continues 'two-pronged approach'

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

RANTOUL MAYOR KATY Podagrosi, returning from Washington, D.C. last week, announced that Rantoul should receive about \$50,000 to \$60,000 to be used for a land survey.

She had gone to meet with Congressman Edward Madigan, Congressman Terry Bruce and Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon to continue onward with her "two-pronged approach," which is to give forth the community's best effort in trying to save Chanute and at the same time plan for an economic conversion should the base close.

Retired General Frank Elliott, Consultant for Economic Development, Rantoul, said,

"Mayor Podagrosi's trip to Washington was not to convince them we'd like to keep Chanute open—because they are convinced—but to see if there is anything they need from us."

Both the Mayor and General Elliott serve on Rantoul's Save Chanute Committee and the Committee for Post-closure Development.

WHILE IN WASHINGTON Mayor Podagrosi requested funds for a land survey, which will give the city some ideas as to what the property Chanute AFB sits upon can be used for. "We expect to receive the funds—about \$50 to \$60,000—within the next few months," said Elliott.

By requesting funds for a

land survey does not mean the community has given up hope on saving Rantoul. As Elliott explained, "We have to look at all possibilities because we've got to face it. This is a base closure study and the recommendation is foreclosure. The way the law reads, everything they recommend to close is going to close, otherwise they all stay open."

It has been Elliott's job for the past 10 years to increase the industrial base of Rantoul, and as he now says, "We pursue the same thing. We just have another part to it—another piece of land (Chanute AFB) to work on." He also said, "We are trying to get people [industries] interested

(more MAYOR on 4)

CALENDAR

- Wed.-Sun. "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" (1/27-2/16), Shine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel & Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign. Doors open 6 p.m./show 8 p.m. (Wed.-Sat.), matinee 11:30 a.m. (Wed.), doors open 4 p.m./show 6 p.m. For ticket info: 359-4503
- Thurs.-Sun. "Genesis" (thru 2/26), William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. (Thurs.), 9 p.m. (Fri.), 2 and 7 p.m. (Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sun.) admission charge 351-2687
- Fridays "Prairie Skies," William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. admission charge 351-2687
- Sat.-Sun. "The Magic Egg," William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 4 p.m. admission charge 351-2687
- February
- 6-12: "Design by Motley" (exhibit), Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall Foyer, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.) and 1 hour before and 30 min. after each performance (217) 333-6280 FREE
- 17: "Sinfonia da Camera, Ian Hobson, conductor, Peter Schaffer, violinist, Michael Cameron, bassist," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 8-12: "Antique Tractor and Ill. Dept. of Transportation Show," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Wed.-Sat.), 12 noon-5 p.m. (Sun.) 356-2700 FREE
- 8-12: "Arms and the Man," Illinois Repertory Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Studio Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. (Wed.-Fri.), 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (Sat.), 3 p.m. (Sun.) For ticket info: 333-6280
- 9: Basketball—U of I vs. Ohio State, Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First St., U of I Campus, Champaign. For game time and ticket info: 333-5000
- 9: "+466: Music and Movement," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 10: "3rd Annual Daddy-Daughter Date Night," Champaign Park Dist., South Side Recreation Center, 712 Pine St., Champaign, 7-9 p.m. For ticket info: 398-2584
- 10: "Colorado String Quartet," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 11: Basketball—U of I vs. Northwestern, Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First St., U of I Campus, Champaign. For game time and ticket info: 333-5000
- 11: "Open Hearth Cooking Class," Champaign Co. Forest Preserve Dist., Early American Museum, Rt. 47, Mahomet, 1-5 p.m. For ticket info: 1-586-2612
- 11: "U of I Chamber Orchestra and Graduate Chorale, Ann Howard Jones, conductor," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 11-12: "Land of Lincoln Indoor Track Speedskating," Ice Arena, U of I Campus, 506 E. Armory, Champaign, 7 a.m. (registration), 8:30 a.m. (competition) admission charge 367-4282
- 12: "Family Sampler," the Urbana Free Library, Auditorium, 201 S. Race St., Urbana, 2-3 p.m. advance registration 367-4069 FREE

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Mayor

(MAYOR from 3)

in what we have here. We're putting together everything, because we can't do much now, until we get the final word on the base closure."

A NUMBER OF PROPOSALS for what to do with the Chanute property are under consideration. Some that Elliott has compiled are retail outlets, rehabilitation center (half-way house), home for widows of veterans, and indus-

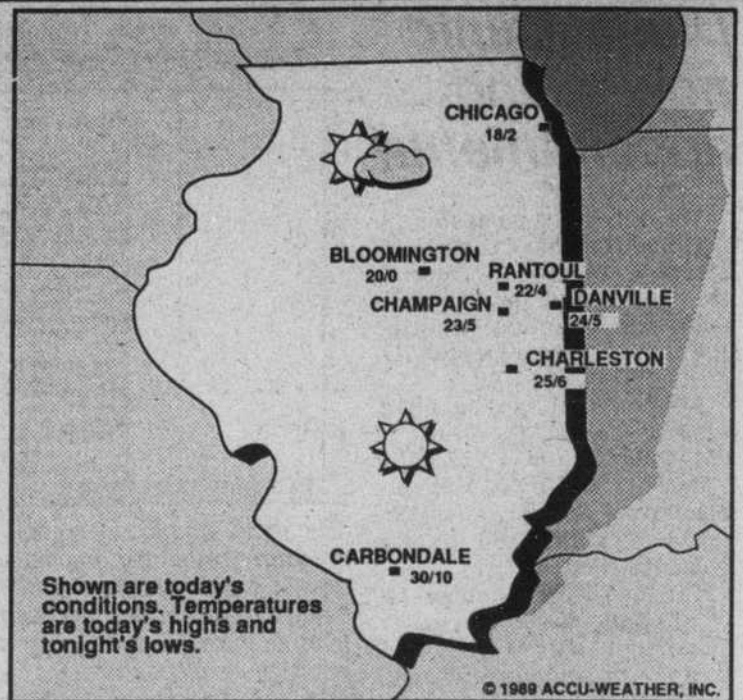
trialized areas.

Another proposal, submitted by Parkland College president Paul Magelli, was one for educational use. Magelli has expressed an interest in this property as an extension of Parkland. He feels that perhaps the property could be used for some vocational technical programs, residential campus to house new programs, or to house research programs.

MAGELLI'S PROPOSALS

were taken to the Mayor's meeting in Washington, and they have gone through the Air Force channels and through Congress, stated Elliott, but everything is still in the preliminary stages, until final word is given on the status of Chanute. "We are keeping close contact with the State Representatives," he added.

In conclusion, Elliott declared, "As the Military goes out one gate we want some civil use coming in the other."



Attendance Policy is no policy

By Pat Timmers
Editor

At Parkland College, there is such a thing as an attendance policy. If you don't believe me, check the college handbook. The policy states that the school recognizes the need for students to attend classes, and that students need to recognize this also.

Yet as far as an "attendance policy" per se, this is left up to the individual instructors of the individual classes that you and I, as individuals, attend.

The instructors may, at their discretion, impose a penalty, including reducing your grade, for excessive un-excused absences.

What this means is that when you walk into a class, be it English, Philosophy, or Haircombing 101, you are subject to the whims of the individual instructor, who is instructing you, as to what the attendance policy is.

Fortunately, instructors are very good about explaining to their students what the attendance policy is for their particular class.

If the instructor says, "Don't worry about coming to class, I'm going to be testing you only from the text-book anyway," then you know attendance is not important.

If another instructor tells you, "If you don't come to class, I will personally come to your house and roust your sorry little body out of bed," then you know attendance is important.

So on the one hand, we are told that we are responsible young adults. On the other, we are told we are still wet behind the ears and need a swift kick in the behind to do what we're supposed to do, or what somebody "thinks" we are supposed to do.

Penalty/no penalty is bad enough, but who decides when excessive means one day or several.

That's right—the instructors.

I've been in classes with certain instructors who have said, "after three days, you will begin to be penalized." I've also been in classes with instructors who have said that one day is excessive and "you better have a good reason for not being here or you'll get it bad." I have also had instructors who out of the goodness and/or principles of their hearts have said, "It's better that you make it to class, but if you can't, it's your loss."

OK, so something happens, and the class is missed: "I slept late," "My car is out of gas," or perhaps, "The sun came out." The instructors who say it's OK to miss class didn't notice you were gone, and those who say it's not OK, get out their red pen.

The penalty could be five points per day, or increase systematically up to a full grade level after five days of absences, or it could be a full letter grade from the word "Go."

The administration has written that lovely policy, given it to the instructors, and said, "Penalty/No penalty—You decide."

Somebody has got to make up their mind.

Are we still in High School or have we finally graduated to the real world ready to pay for our mistakes. Personally, I'd like to think that we are adults.

In the real world, what matters is not who follows the policies of the company, but who gets the job done right.

Instructors please, if you don't mind, grade us not on how often we attend your classes but on the results of our work. If we don't produce what you want, then impose your sentence.

Reader questions Congress

Editor:

The minimum wage has its good points and its bad points. The minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour is bad, but for part-time workers it is super bad.

We've all heard that congress gave themselves a "wage"—not minimum—but in fact a "Big Wage." They have raised their salaries from \$89,000 to \$135,000 per year, about a 50 percent increase.

I think if the congress can give themselves that kind of wage, then they can raise the minimum wage to at least \$5 per hour for the minimum wage worker.

Congress should not get a raise before the American worker gets a raise. If congress gets \$135,000 per year, then the minimum wage workers should get \$5 an hour NOW as their new wage.

Raymond Stover
A Minimum Wage Worker

Hastings responds to story

Editor:

In your cover article of Wednesday, February 1, 1989, "Magelli to Stay on as Pres.," you quoted President Magelli as stating the faculty vote of October was 50/50. The fact is the faculty vote was 60 percent "no" [no-confidence] and 38 percent "yes". The Non-Ac [non-academic] vote was 75 percent "no" and 25 percent "yes". The overall vote was 63 percent "no" and 36 percent "yes".

Brad Hastings, President
Parkland College Association

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FEATURES

2 educational programs offered

A Parkland part-time instructor, in cooperation with a California computer programming firm has helped develop two programs to serve educators.

Larry V. Gilbert, an instructor in Communications and Accounting, announced this week the release of Qwiz Writer and Grade Book, both written for the IBM and IBM compatibles. Barry Hurd, president of Hurd Computer Systems, Fullerton, California, has worked with Gilbert for several months seeking input and evaluation of the programs.

QWIZ WRITER is a test generation program featuring ease in writing quizzes and later compiling chapter tests and final examinations.

After assigning a name to a quiz, the instructor actually adds questions and answers into a file. Adding, editing, and removing questions from a quiz can all be done in this portion of the program, avoiding the need to move to different menu selections.

Headings such as "True or False," Multiple Choice," or "Answer all questions below," or any heading needed may be entered. Once the heading has been chosen, pressing the escape key brings up a menu in the right corner of the screen. From this menu new questions may be entered, a question on the screen can be edited, and choosing forward and back will page the instructor through the quiz quickly. Another choice is "Delete," which will allow questions to be removed. The program will automatically renumber remaining questions if a deletion is made.

Two other choices remain on this menu, "Question" and "Answer." When selected, a window opens on the lower half of the screen permitting entry of a question and answer. Each question and answer can hold up to 4,000 characters with full word processing capabilities. The F1 key (a function key on computers) brings up a help screen for word processing commands.

ONCE A QUIZ or test has been entered, the instructor uses the "Report" feature of the program to print a copy of the test, an answer key, and an answer sheet for the student. Before printing starts, the program prompts the instructor for a heading to be placed at the top of the test.

Gilbert says the real power in the program is its ability to compile a final exam using quizzes or short tests given throughout the semester. Passwords may be assigned by the instructor to the finals for security reasons. Any quiz that has a password can not be accessed for any use unless the password is known.

ANOTHER FEATURE OF final exam compiling is pre-selection or random selection. Random selection means that questions will be selected randomly from each quiz by the program. Pre-selection will select questions by the number the instructor entered in the selection number field when the quiz was written.

Once question choice is made, Qwiz Writer will ask how the final is to be sorted. Two different possible sorts will make up two different finals with the same questions for odd or even rows in the classroom.

The program is available in either single user for multi-user versions.

A second educator aid program from Hurd Computer Systems was released in January.

GRADE BOOK can be a real time saver for a teacher or college instructor. Actually this program is an "electronic" version of the well-known paper gradebook.

Each course or subject area will have its own file in the gradebook program. Unlike many comparable programs, Grade Book allows the instructor to enter the grading scale. The scale can be used for all files or a separate scale can be entered for a class.

All class roll maintenance can be done from one area of the program. The first screen asks the instructor to enter a student's name. If the student's name begins with "T" one can type "t" and press F10 and the first student with a name beginning with "T" will be highlighted. If a new student needs to be added to the roll, type in the name and a menu will come up at the bottom of the screen that asks if that name should be added.

The add/edit option from the main menu of the program allows the instructor to enter test scores, homework grades, or quiz points. All students for a specific period or class section come on the screen one by one. The instructor enters the possible and total points for each student. The program at this point calculates the grade. Errors or changes in grade assignment may be changed at any time.

WHILE DOING RESEARCH for the program, Gilbert says the most commonly asked question was whether the program makes any provision for extra credit. The instructor can enter more points earned than were possible, thereby giving a student extra credit. The student can earn 105 points out of 100, for example.

Reports can be printed at any time during a grading period, allowing the instructor to get the student's "average" very quickly—reports for athletes and instant averages for grade school or high school students who may be transferring from one school to another.

Test grade reports may be printed by ranking or in alphabetical order. If grades are to be publicly posted, a student ID number may be used, rather than the name. Student grade reports (averages) can be printed using the same choices listed above.

As in the Qwiz Writer program, password protection is available in Grade Book. If a password is assigned to a file, Grade Book will ask for a password. A password can also be assigned to the program itself.

THE APPARENT ADVANTAGE of Grade Book, Gilbert says, is the speed and ease with which scores can be entered and averages calculated. What formerly took hours to complete can now be accomplished in minutes.

Both programs may be used on computers with either floppy disk drives or a fixed disk. System requirements include IBM PC/XT/AT or compatible with 384K ram, one floppy disk drive, and DOS 2.0 or higher. A printer is highly suggested but not required.

Gilbert invites inquires and will demonstrate the programs by appointment. His office number at Parkland is 351-2216.

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*Next Week in
The Prospectus*

Stu-Go ELECTIONS

Preview Edition!

Candidate Photos and Platform Statements will be published in the Feb. 15 edition of the *Prospectus*

POLLS WILL BE OPEN
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Thursday, Feb. 16
Friday, Feb. 17

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

ENTERTAINMENT

Review —

Midler, Hershey have it all

By Joyce Meyer
For the Prospectus

Well, I loved it! What else can you say about a movie that has everything—joy, sorrow, catharsis, romance and even a little politics?

In the recently released film *Beaches*, Bette Midler portrays C.C. Bloom, one of the two main female characters in this story is about. She is nothing short of the best. Midler's character development displays her genius in what will probably come to be considered the best role of her career.

Ted Danson hosts next SNL edition

Ted Danson, star of NBC-TV's hit comedy series "Cheers," will host the Feb. 11 edition of NBC's late-night comedy showcase "Saturday Night Live."

Danson replaces previously announced guest host Mary Tyler Moore, who is unable to host this edition but will headline the comedy series in the spring.

Singer Luther Vandross will be the musical guest. Danson and Vandross will be joined by the repertory company of Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon. A. Whitley Brown and Mike Meyers are the featured performers.

Danson has received five consecutive Emmy Award nominations for his performance as ex-jock bartender Sam Malone on "Cheers," now in its seventh year. In addition to his successful career on the hit series, Danson co-starred in the feature films "Body Heat," "A Fine Mess," "Just Between Friends," "Three Men and a Baby" and the recent film "Cousins." His other TV roles include the movies "Something About Amelia" (he won a Golden Globe Award), "The Women's Room," "When the Bough Breaks" (which also marked his debut as a producer).

Vandross recently released his sixth solo album, "Any Love." The Washington Post hailed him as "much more than the best ballad singer in American pop today — he is a remarkable composer/producer who has redefined the soul music tradition." His first five albums have each sold more than one million copies, and his 1986 release, "Give Me the Reason," sold more than three million copies. He has produced records for Aretha Franklin, Dionne Warwick and Diana Ross and toured and recorded with David Bowie, Bette Midler, Carly Simon and Chaka Khan. His 1972 single "Everybody Rejoice (A Brand New Day)," was featured in the Broadway musical and film "The Wiz."

Though one wonders how much actual acting Midler had to do, since C.C.'s meteoric rises and falls are strikingly reminiscent of her own, she surpasses the expectation of brilliance in this role.

Barbara Hershey, as Hillary Whitney, is only slightly less dazzling. Hershey's comedic timing, undoubtedly gleamed from the Woody Allen school of irony and angst, exceeds previous performance heights. Though her attempts at anger while in character seem whiny and ring a bit untrue, she never-the-less creates a loveable and believable Hillary, silver spoon campus radical and all.

The plot revolves around the unlikely fast friendship of these two most opposite women, from childhood through adult life. They meet by accident at the beach, and they make you believe that they were able to maintain a close relationship, via mail, without in-person contact for the rest of their childhood and adolescence.

The difference in their backgrounds is starkly extreme, and this is made clear to the audience at once. A well chosen set of exquisitely dissonant events makes the viewer simultaneously understand both the tremendous disparity and

the natural affinity between the two women.

Much of the credit for setting the stage so early and so well goes to Lainie Kazan who plays Leona, C.C.'s mother, and Mayim Bialik as the young C.C. Though both roles are small they are significantly if not painfully essential.

Painful is what comes to mind when one observes the relationship between C.C. and her mother. Yet the acting by Kazan, Bialik and Midler is so strong and so consistent, that one soon grasps the love care and concern underneath their harsh bickering and mutual manipulation.

Even the songs, which have been known to interrupt finer dramas, are well placed and relevant giving Midler further opportunity to show off the fact that as a singer and performer as well as an actress, she is simply stunning.

Of course there is the compulsory fight scene, every women's film has at least one, but this, like every other predictable element within the movie, is carried off with the utmost finesse by those actors already noted and by supporting actor John Heard, playing C.C.'s husband, as well.

It is a must see!

Quartet performs at Krannert

URBANA, Ill. — Called "Women of Note" by *Frontier* magazine, The Colorado String Quartet is one of the most sought-after ensembles in the United States today. The Quartet, comprised of violinists Deborah Redding and Julie Rosenfeld, violist Francesca Martin, and Diane Chaplin, cellist will perform in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. All four musicians will take part in a pre-performance talk at 7 p.m. in the Center's Krannert Room.

Founded in 1976 at University of Colorado, The Colorado String Quartet entered The Juilliard School en masse in 1979, at the invitation of Robert Mann. In 1982 Rosenfeld and Martin joined original members Redding and Sharon Prater (cellist). Seven months later, within ten days, the Quartet won

two of chamber music's top prizes: the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the Banff International String Quartet Competition, attracting the attention of critics and audiences alike. Prater is on leave of absence and is replaced this season by Diane Chaplin.

The Quartet will perform three works, all standards of the string quartet repertoire, yet diverse in style and v: *Quarto in G Major Op. 18, No. 2* by Beethoven; *Quartet No. 2* by American composer Charles Ives; and *Quarto in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1* by Johannes Brahms.

Tickets for the concert by The Colorado String Quartet are \$10, 9, 8; and for students and senior citizens \$9, 8, 7. Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the ticket counter.

For tickets or information contact the Krannert Center ticket office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, 333-6280.

Vote next week!

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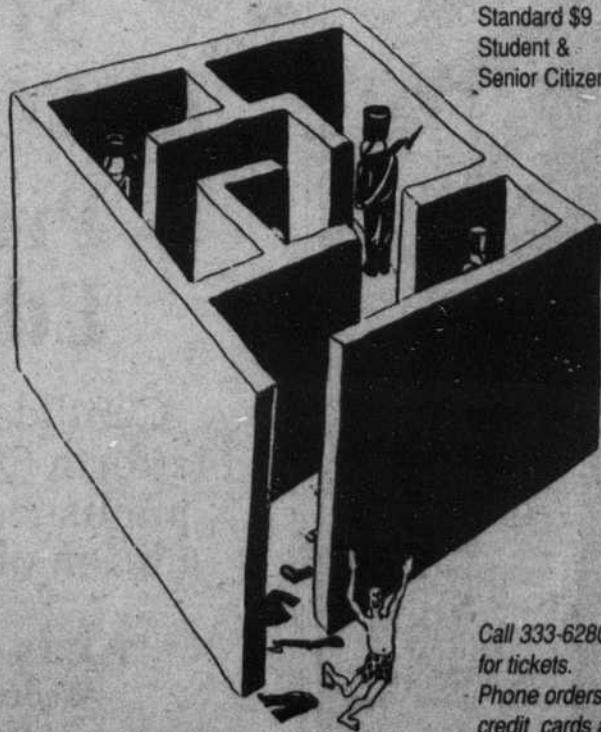
ARMS & THE MAN

By Bernard Shaw

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Krannert Center
for the Performing Arts
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10, 11 at 8 pm
February 4 at 5 pm
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February 12 at 3 pm

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Twentieth Anniversary 1988-1989

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Prelude:
Join Colorado String Quartet for a pre-performance discussion at 7 pm in the Krannert Room.
Free admission.

Heralded by critics and audiences alike, this prizewinning ensemble performs works of Beethoven, Ives and Brahms for their Krannert Center debut.



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
Twentieth Anniversary Season 1988-1989
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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MISCELLANEOUS

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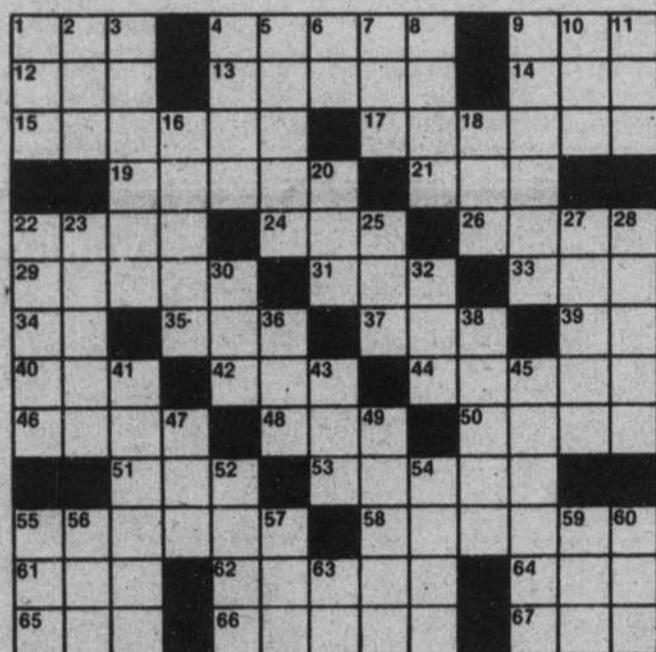
OUT THERE

- P1-39 **Dishwasher** - Champaign.
- P1-40 **After-school Activity Leader** - To plan and carry out crafts, games, cooking projects, etc. for a group of 10-12 school age children. Background in education or recreation preferred. M-F, 2:30-5:30; 2-3 days/week. Champaign.
- P1-41 **Engineering Tech.** - Build and work on control systems. Mechanical background. Must have prior experience. Must be enrolled in at least 3 credit hours at Parkland. Champaign.
- P1-42 **Engineering Tech.** - Build and work on control systems. Electronics background. Must be enrolled in at least 3 credit hours at Parkland. Champaign.
- P1-43 **Various Positions** - Food service. Champaign.
- P1-44 **Child Care-In Home** - 2 children, ages 2 and 7 mos. Prefer non-smoker and own transportation. Need references. Champaign.

- P1-45 **Dental Hygienist** - Onarga, Il.
- P1-46 **Art Models (male & female)** - Modeling for figure drawing class. We need reasonably well defined bodies for both nude and non-nude (bathing suit) modeling. \$5-7/hr. Mon. & Wed., 2-4:30 p.m. Champaign.
- P1-47 **School Crossing Guard** - Control the flow of traffic while assisting school children in crossing the street as they walk to and from school. Must be alert and responsible. \$3.90/hr. 10-15 hrs./wk. Urbana.
- P1-48 **Computer Support Consultant** - Answering questions about the operation and maintenance of IBM compatible hardware and software over the telephone. Research and documentation of computer problems and solutions. Installing and/or setting up new hardware and software. Experience with micro-computers, particularly the IBM PC family. Working knowledge of IBM or MS DOS, word processing, data base management. Good communication skills. 20-30 hours/week. \$6.50-8.00/hr. Urbana.
- P1-49 **Head Teacher** - 4 & 5 year olds. Flexible hours between 8-5, M-F. Champaign.
- P1-51 **Day Care Teacher** - Working with children ages 2-5. 18 hours of Child Development. Experience preferred but no required. \$4.50/hr. minimum. Rantoul.
- P1-52 **Temporary Clerical Support** - 4-8 weeks. Contract basis. Typing skills required. \$4.50/hr. Champaign.
- P1-53 **Data Entry** - Runner, distributor & data entry. Keyboard experience and some data entry experience helpful. \$4.25/hr. M-F, 4-9 p.m. Urbana.
- P1-54 **Clerical Office Work** - Basic office duties, research and some field help. Computer background helpful, but not necessary. Must have good telephone manners, typing skills, and good penmanship. Position will be full-time during the summer months. Champaign.
- P1-55 **Babysitter** - for 1 year old. Non smoker, need own transportation. Wed.-12:30 to 5:15, Thurs.-7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 12:15. Experience in Babysitting needed. Champaign.
- P1-56 **Proof Clerk** - Ability to operate 10 key calculator. Ability to work well under pressure, to meet deadlines, and needs excellent math skills. Champaign.
- 1-48 **Child Care-In Home** - Ages 2 and 7 mos. Prefer non-smoker and own transportation. Need references. Champaign.
- 1-49 **Vet. Tech.** - \$17,500/yr., plus benefits. Chicago.
- 1-50 **Laboratory Animal Tech.** - \$9.20/hr. Chicago.
- 1-52 **Production Assistant** - Entry level position for someone interested in television. Must have good typing skills and a general understanding of television production. Application DEADLINE: Feb. 1. Champaign.
- 1-51 **Animal Health Tech.** - \$9.78/hr. Chicago.
- 1-53 **Animal Health Tech.** - \$7.40/hr. Tucker, GA.
- 1-54 **Mechanic** - Small engine and diesel mechanic knowledge. Tolono, Il.
- 1-55 **Library Assistant I** - Assist patrons of all ages in using the library. Works with other staff on programming, and works especially with children. High school diploma required. Basic knowledge of clerical office procedures needed. \$10,729-15,271/yr. 38 hours/week, including evenings and weekends. Champaign.
- 1-56 **Temporary Clerical Support** - Four to eight weeks. Contract basis. Typing skills needed. \$4.50/hr. 4-8 hours/day.
- 1-57 **Operations Researcher** - See Placement Center for details. Requires a Bachelor's Degree. Peoria, Il.
- 1-58 **Programmer/Analyst** - Monitoring systems requirements; planning and devising program procedures and instructions; preparing diagrams and flow charts; preparing and testing computer programs; analyzing re-

- quests for EDP information; program design, performing related duties. Courses in electronic computer programming and experience in programming and electronic data processing systems necessary. \$23,189-31,989/yr.
- 1-59 **Receptionist (temporary)** - Job lasts until April 15. Urbana.
- 1-60 **Expeditor** - Odd jobs paperwork, tracking, speaking with suppliers, data entry, etc. Champaign.
- 1-61 **Draftsperson** - Champaign.
- 1-62 **Day Care Teacher** - Working with children ages 2-5. 18 hours of Child Dev. required. Experience preferred, but not required. Rantoul.
- 1-63 **Nanny** - Potential placement in Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania. High school graduate with experience in babysitting and references. Must be at least 18.
- 1-64 **Vet. Tech.** - General duties. Mundellin, Il.
- 1-65 **Animal Health Tech.** - Portland, OR.
- 1-66 **Vet. Tech.** - AHAA certified small and exotic animal center. Albuquerque, NM.
- 1-67 **Library Assistant II** - Circulation of materials, use of computer processes associated with circulation procedures. Telephone assistance, issuing library cards, filling patron reserves, reviewing, sorting and mailing overdue notices, claims returns procedures. High school diploma or equivalent required. Some experience with public service work; some library experience preferred; typing; and some computers preferred. Typing test required at the time of interview. \$11,708-16,664/yr. Champaign.
- OC-16 **Theatre Ticket Office Clerk** - Scheduling during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily and during the weekend performances to sell tickets to theatre events. Courtesy and neatness a must. Past cashier experience helpful.
- OC-17 **Custodial** - Flexible hours.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Tree fluid
4. Vegetable
9. Exclamation of contempt
12. Glide over snow
13. Tom _____
14. Indian
15. Baby eagle
17. Spring celebration
19. Involving legal punishment
21. Small child
22. Space
24. Unhewn felled tree
26. Dispatched
29. Compacted
31. Good _____
33. Fish eggs
34. Associated Press (abbr.)
35. Large deer
37. Mother (slang)
39. N. Central State (abbr.)
40. Obtain
42. Cat sound
44. _____ is an Island
46. If not
48. Affirmative
50. Small kids
51. Rock band
53. Sedate
55. Skin liquid
58. Social event
61. Nspr. chiefs (abbr., pl.)
62. Striped animal
64. Cushion
65. Prepare golf ball
66. Diner
67. Direction (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Direction (abbr.)
2. Also known as (abbr.)
3. Sty
4. Not closed
5. One's birth
6. Two (Roman)
7. Unit
8. Tidy
9. Fatty portion of milk
10. Dined
11. Pronoun (fem.)
16. Rent
18. Help!
20. Hit ball in high arc
22. Proverb
23. Repulse
25. Room for P.E.
27. Wanderer
28. Adolescents
30. Tree
32. Age
36. Item for unlocking
38. Recurring theme
41. African fly
43. Man's nickname
45. Woman
47. Israel judge
49. Gape
52. Sleep
54. To a distance
55. Allow
56. Open (poetic)
57. Edu. group (abbr.)
59. Belonging to (suf.)
60. Route (abbr.)
63. Baronet (abbr.)

Puzzle #145

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TV 22

The Benchmark Series on Contemporary Illinois Poetry is airing on Thursday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. on Cable Channel 22.

Airing this week is, "Poetry Reading by Laurence Lieberman." Other programs in the series include, "Poetry Readings by Angela Jackson," Feb. 19, and "Tradition and Invocation in 20th Century Illinois Poetry," a paper by Dan Guillory, on Feb. 26.

This series on poetry in Illinois is from the Benchmark Conference on poetry held April 1988 at the Champaign Public Library. The Project Director was Ray Bial of the Parkland College Library. The Conference was funded by the Illinois Humanities Council. The program series was produced by Pamela Kleiber, Community and College Relations, Parkland College, with Peggy Shaw, PCTV, as Director.

For Arts Sake is a series which highlights artists, and exhibits at the Parkland Art Gallery. Airing now on channel 22 is FOR ARTS SAKE: FIRST IMPRESSIONS, Richard Finch, Director of the Normal Editions Workshop (N.E.W.), provides an introduction to the collaborative process of fine arts lithography. Produced by Peggy Shaw and Gisele Atterberry in conjunction with the N.E.W. exhibit at the Parkland Art Gallery through Feb. 15. Airs Thursdays and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

Curtain Call is a short feature which previews Parkland's theatrical and musical events. Beginning this week is CURTAIN CALL: CHICAGO, about the "brassy, sassy, musical vaudeville" playing at the Parkland Theatre Feb 24 through Mar 1. Airs Feb 9, 6:00 p.m. Feb 10 at 8:30 p.m. Feb 16 at 6:00 p.m. and Feb 17 at 8:30 p.m.

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- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
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- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
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SPORTS

Cobras kill Jaguars 76 to 66

By David Atteberry

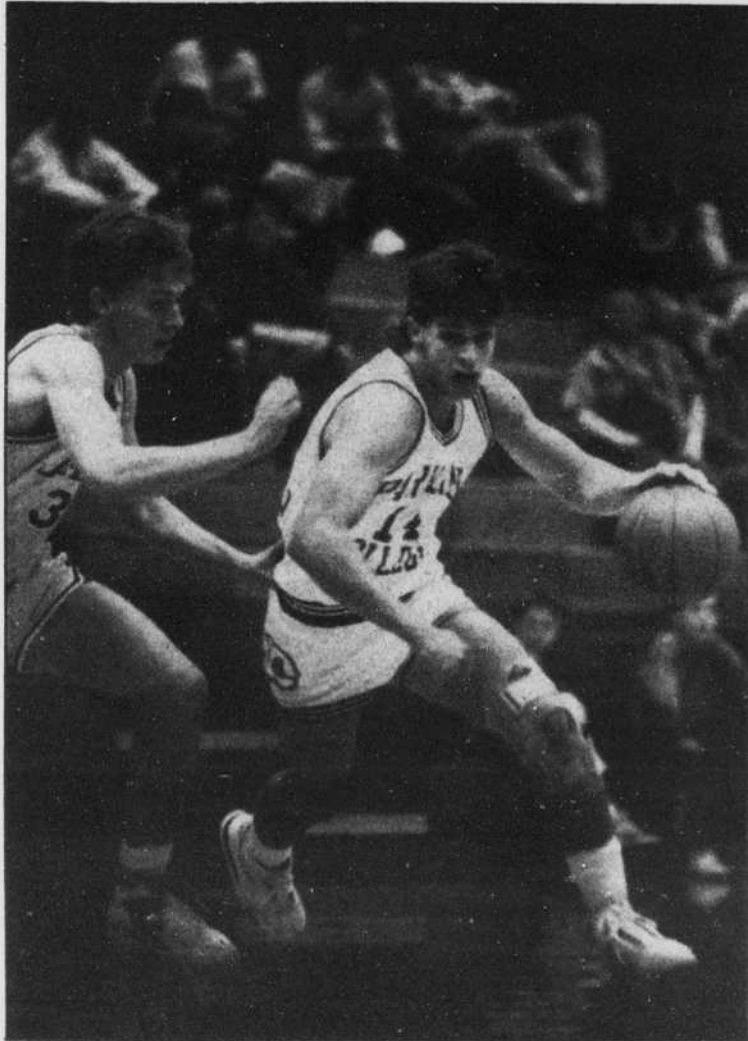
The Cobras defeated the Danville Jaguars Wednesday night in a 76-66 upset at home—this against the same team that had beaten them just two weeks earlier.

The game was up and down, with Parkland grabbing the lead first, only to have Danville pull ahead. The Cobras didn't stay down though, almost catching the Jaguars at the end of the first period, with the score nearly tied at 38-39.

After a half-time charity basket shoot sponsored by the C-U Lions Club, Parkland jumped ahead to take an early lead. Danville tried to put the pressure on, but the Cobra defense put the brakes on a Jaguar drive that had managed to tie the game up, 64-64. "This group does more things in terms of numbers of defenses than any group I've had here," Coach Tom Cooper said. "I think that helped in the second half."

With the score tied and less than 5 minutes left in the game, the Cobras turned up the heat, their defense allowing only two more points to the Jaguars, while they went on to hit for twelve more points and the win.

George Rose was the game's #1 assist man, with 13 to his credit, and was praised by coach Cooper, who said "Rose



Parkland's Don Robinson (14) drives past Danville's Brad Misner during the Cobra 76-66 win last Wednesday. Photo by HUNG VU

did a terrific job of making our other guys look good."

Matt Margenthaler had a pretty good night as the Cobras' leading scorer with 23 points, hitting 80 percent from the field and 100 percent from

the free-throw line. Lennox Forrester dropped 6 out of 8 for 75 percent and was 3 for 3 on the free-throw line. George rose was 3 for 5 from the field for 60 percent, as were Robinson and Stein. This win boosts the men's record to 19-5.

Run for the Health of It

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Christie Clinic will hold its sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on April 15.

The activities, which include 5K and 10K races, a 5K Walk and a one-mile Fun Run, will begin at 8:15 a.m. The start and finish line for the 5K and 10K races and the 5K Walk will be at Christie Clinic, 101 West University Ave., Champaign.

The races follow a course that winds through southwest Champaign. Each mile will be marked with split times called at every mile. Traffic control will be maintained until the last runner crosses the finish line. First aid assistance will be provided by Christie's medical staff, with stations placed at the start and finish lines, and along the course. The one-mile fun run course centers around Wet Side Park in Champaign.

THIS YEAR, an added race will be a 5K Walk. The Walk is for participants who prefer a slower-paced, yet timed race. Walkers participate in one of two age categories: 35 years and younger and over 35 years of age.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: The first male and female runners in the 5K and 10K races will each be awarded a winner's plaque, a Christie running suit and a gift certificate for a pair of running shoes. First place winners for each age category in the men, women, and wheelchair divisions of the 5K and 10K races as well as the two 5K Walk categories will receive Christie athletic bags; second place winner — 6th Run sweatshirts; third place winner — Camp Christie Health Club 5-shirts and towels.

For the "winners" of the one-mile Fun Run, special categories, not disclosed until the awards presentation, will also be presented with prizes.

Runner in the 5K and 10K races and the 5K Walk are eligible for a variety of participation prizes. This year's grand prize, provided in part by Doddson Travel, features an exciting 3-day Bahamas Cruise for two aboard Carnival Cruiseline's *Mardi Gras*. The grand prize will be presented at random to a participant 18 years of age or older.

REGISTRATION FEE for the 5K and 10K races and 5K Walk is \$8 before April 7; \$9 on or after April 7. The Fun Run is free. Registration forms are available at Christie Clinic, Body 'n Sole and other area fitness and sporting goods businesses.

Those interested in participating in these activities can pre-register by contacting Christie's Public Relations and Marketing Department at 351-1397.

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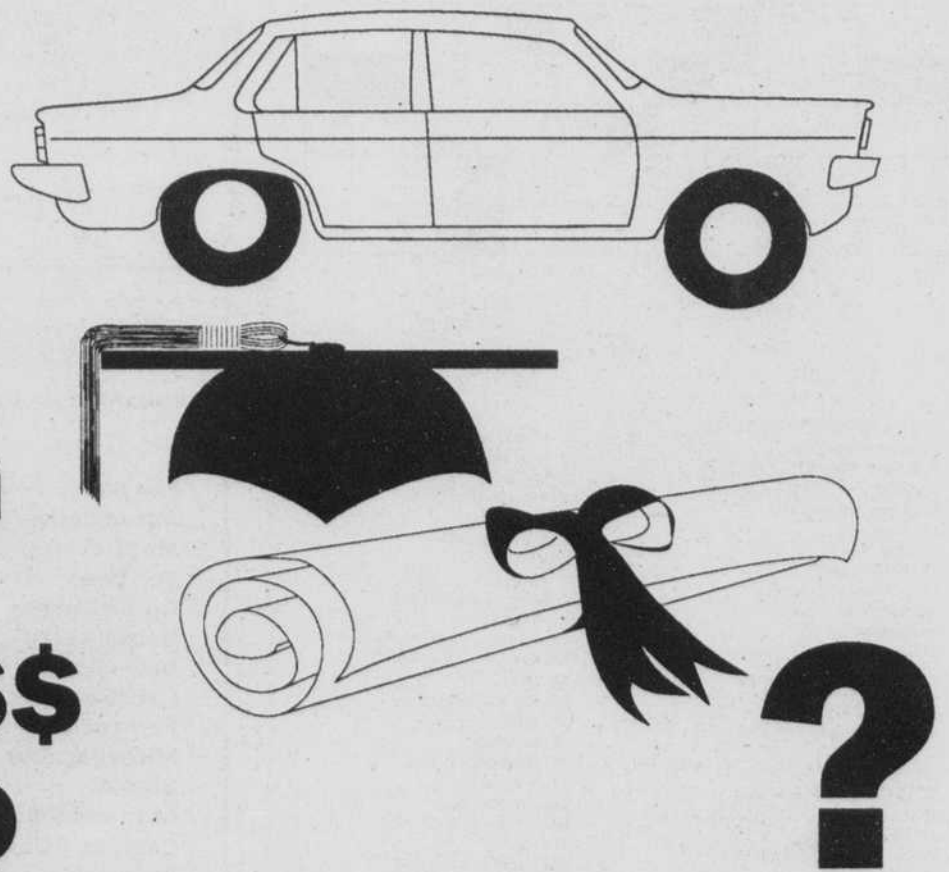
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