

PC Happenings

Shakespeare Festival tickets offered

The Parkland Community Arts Program has reserved tickets for each of the following productions:

Tuesday, July 10—"The Taming of the Shrew"—Petruccio of Verona, an admitted dowry hunter, vows to woo, wed and tame the lovely but volatile Katerina of Padua, an avowed man-hater, in this boisterous and bawdy battle of the sexes.

Tuesday, July 17—"Pericles"—Incest and love, storms and shipwrecks, romantic adventures and surprising recognitions are all part of this strange, fairy-tale romance of Shakespeare's later years.

Tuesday, July 24—"The Merchant of Venice"—Shakespeare masterfully explores the twin themes of justice and mercy in this controversial play which is as relevant today as when it was first presented nearly four centuries ago.

Ten dollars includes roundtrip Parkland College van ride to Ewing Manor, Bloomington, Ill., picnic lunch and play ticket.

Schedule: Leave Parkland, 5:30 p.m.; picnic on the Manor Green; enjoy the Green Show featuring ISU Madrigal Singers; performance at 8 p.m.; return to Parkland by 11:30 p.m.

'Facing Changes' series offered

As children leave home and become independent and couples retire from work, long-time patterns of living are lost. Changes are faced.

The Center for Health Information is presenting a series "Facing Changes in Later Years" on Tuesdays, June 26, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room L158 at Parkland College.

Jan Sneegas, M.S., Department of Leisure Studies at the University of Illinois, will discuss Changes in Leisure Lifestyle on June 26. Dr. Sol Barnett, Christie Clinic physician, will present information on Changes in Health on July 10. Mary Sikora, M.S.W., will present programs on Facing Changes in Roles and Family on July 17 and 24. Bruce Rapkin, M.A., of the Psychological Clinic of the University of Illinois, will discuss changes in the environment on July 31.

The Center for Health Information is a community health education project of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College. For more information or to register, call the Center, 351-2214. Programs are free and open to the public.

Moodiness, Depression program set

The Center for Health Information will offer a program, "Ups and Downs, Moodiness and Depression: Living With Our Individual Styles," presented by Janis Seibold, M.S.W., private practice, on Tuesday, June 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

Everyone has ups and downs. Some people describe themselves or family members as moody. A number of people suffer from depression. Living with ourselves and family members sometimes means accepting differences in temperament. Sometimes it means seeking counseling for ourselves or helping a family member or a friend seeking counseling. Ms. Seibold will discuss individual temperament and the range of expressions of life-coping styles in her presentation and discussion.

The Center for Health Information is a community health education project of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call the Center, 351-2214.

Parenting styles to be PACT topic

Michele Agusti, B.S., parent educator, will present a program for parents of children, birth-5 years at the Parents and Children Together program on Tuesday, June 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room L158 at Parkland College.

The program entitled "A Look at Parenting Styles" will examine different types of parenting styles including assertive, nonassertive and aggressive as well as patterns characteristic of each style. This program is presented at no charge.

PACT is the parenting program of the Center for Health Information, sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College. For more information or to register, call the Center, 351-2214.

4,045 enrolled in summer school

by Carolyn Schmidt

It is estimated by Paul Kunkel, director of research and planning, that 4,045 summer school students are now enrolled at Parkland College. Several of these students may have experienced the inconvenience of enrolling for a class, and finding that it has been cancelled.

According to Kunkel, the process of cancelling classes begins immediately after major registration has finished. The dean of instruction and division chairman take a careful look at classes with minimum enrollments. If a class has less than twelve students, Parkland cannot afford to keep it going. He adds, however, that Parkland will make exceptions for people that need to take a course to

complete a sequence of courses.

When students find themselves in a situation where a class has been cancelled, the division chairman will take a look and see where students can be shifted out, and find other alternatives.

For the summer of 1984, eighty-two sections were dropped. Seven out of this group were part of the special summer program, College for Kids. There were 310 actual course enrollments that had to be changed, including twelve sections at Chanute. The area with the largest number of cancellations was in math. A number of art and music classes were also dropped.

Kunkel comments that many students are able to adjust their program by taking an alternative

section, but some may drop out because of one or two courses that are not available. Although course cancellations are inconvenient, Parkland processes a total refund for cancelled courses and unused books.

One bit of advice Kunkel offers to help insure that a class will not be cancelled is, "if a student really wants to take a class, he or she should do some hustling to find some friends to take it." Although it is inevitable that some courses will be cancelled, Kunkel states that the division chairman will work hard to find alternative courses for students to take, and that Parkland tries to make the best services available for the largest number of students.



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College for Kids provides challenges

by Carolyn Schmidt

Many people may have noticed lately that Parkland students are getting younger. Approximately 612 children in the 4th through 8th grades are spending part of their summer in the College for Kids program, a service, of Parkland College to provide challenging academic experiences for gifted children.

The first summer session of College for Kids started Monday, June 11, and will go through June 21. The next two-week session will be from June 25th to July 5th. The students are divided in two age groups, the first being 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, and the second, 7th and 8th graders.

The courses range in a variety of subjects, from Microcomputers to Drawing, and from Chemistry to Theatre.

The directors of College for Kids

are Gayle Beck and Bob Abbuehl. Abbuehl explains the purpose of College for Kids, "There is a need and interest in providing accelerated classes for gifted children. This is a chance to challenge them in their peer group."

The selection process of College for Kids takes place in the public schools. The classroom teacher gives applications to two students that would benefit most from College for Kids. The children must be brighter than average, have knowledge and interest in a variety of areas, and be highly motivated. Bob Abbuehl explains that most of the children are selected because of their ability to excel in a variety of subjects. He comments, "I would like to see the selection process specialize in certain areas so that more kids would benefit from the program."

During the last five years that

College for Kids has existed, the number of children enrolled for 1984 has been the highest ever, exceeding last year's enrollment by 100. Abbuehl says that there is a certain excitement among College for Kids instructors in working with children, and that most of the children previously in the program have reapplied to come back. "That says a lot about the success of the program," says Abbuehl. "The kids are challenged, and it's exciting. If we motivate a few minds, then we're accomplishing some things," he adds.

Abbuehl comments that although the College for Kids students are bright and have abilities in many things, they are not superbrains. "These are good students who are socially well adjusted and work well under different motivations," says Abbuehl. "They're normal kids basically."



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? French class College for Kids pictured here from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade levels are: Jennifer Jordan (Jeanne), Penny Pitch (Pascale), Instructor Lisa Bermudez, Jonathan Jordan (Jean). Approximately 612 area students are enrolled in the current session of College for Kids. (Staff Photo by Chino Barreto)

Jobs for the Disabled

Disabled among the best workers

Jobs for the Developmentally Disabled, a program to join the private and public sectors in an effort to employ developmentally disabled citizens was announced recently, by Governor James R. Thompson, Secretary of State Jim Edgar and the Association of Retarded Citizens.

"This effort will tape for employers a labor force which has shown itself to be conscientious, reliable and productive," the Governor said. "And it will help to bring developmentally disabled individuals into the economic mainstream of America."

"There is much which can be accomplished by simply rethinking the way that employers relate to the handicapped worker," he said. "All the training and retraining programs in the world won't change the job market until employers realize the value of developmentally disabled persons."

The initiative calls for representatives from six state agencies to be joined by the Small Business

Administration and selected leaders of business and industry to form a special Task Force to implement the program. The Task Force on Jobs for the Developmentally Disabled will seek out employment opportunities in private industry and government and work to publicize the excellent work ethic of handicapped persons.

State agencies participating in the program include the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, the Department of Rehabilitation Services, Central Management Services, the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities.

Members of the Task Force will be appointed by the Governor. In addition to seeking employment opportunities for handicapped persons, the Task Force will initiate a long-range planning effort. The Department of Rehabilitation Services will launch the employment

program with a grant of \$20,000.

In remarks before the annual meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Illinois at Augustana College on Thursday, May 31, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said: "Disabled persons are among the best workers we have in the work force. In the Secretary of State's Office, we have brought license plate production back to Illinois, where it is being done by a rehabilitation center. There is no question the plates are being made with more quality, care and efficiency than ever before. With glowing track records like that, it only makes sense that we in state government do everything we can to work with business to promote employment of the disabled."

Don Moss, Executive Director of the Association of Retarded Citizens of Illinois said: "Expanding employment opportunities for developmentally disabled persons represents a significant challenge. But given the opportunity, these individuals will prove what they can do and how much of an asset they can be to any industry."

Who wants to grow up and die?

Growing up is sometimes scary process

by Scott Short

Do we really need nuclear weapons? Well I do not know the answer to that question so I'll just write about the good old days of being a kid.

The first stage was learning how to ride your new bike. Remember your dad going to K-Mart and buying that red racer with a white stripe down the middle of the frame? Next he would curse for two minutes trying to figure out how to put the handle bars on, right? Meanwhile, you sat two feet away from him asking, "How much longer?" Then came the big challenge. To be able to ride fifteen feet without your dad panting beside you.

The next stage was when you're about four years older and three bikes newer. Here's where you

went back to the back part of the garage and dug out your first bike. You then looked over in the corner and got your second oldest bike and proceeded to take both of them apart. After spending five hours on the stupid bikes you hear yourself using the same curse words your dad did five years ago. If you found yourself deeply engrossed in your rebuilding then you were mechanically inclined and went on taking apart your dad's lawnmower, doorlocks, and a variety of other valuable necessities.

Little army or AMX racing was your next interest. Little army consisted of one hundred Americans against fifty Germans and the battle took one-tenth the time of setting up the men. In the end Hitler was completely destroyed by two tanks and five howiters. Racing

was normally done with five hundred pieces of track and held at someone's garage. Tournaments were held every day starting when everybody got there and ending when someone's dad got home that night or when the mothers would yell out the window for supper.

You're ten years older and your interests have now gotten out of control. These included girls, cars, sports, drama, studying, clubs and/or getting into trouble. Being that there are so many options, it is hard to conceive that a kid really wants to grow up. Sometimes I wish I was Charles Brown so that I would always remain a kid. Of course I wouldn't want to be the blockhead that he is but stay in the exciting reality of kidhood. Then again we have to have some people grown up to make decision on the time of the death of this planet.

New studies in greenhouse effect

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Deforestation of tropical forests contributes much less to the "greenhouse effect" than previously believed, a new study indicates.

The study, reported in the March 23 issue of Science magazine, shows that there is less living material in the earth's tropical forests than earlier studies estimated.

Thus, clearing and burning of these areas is not contributing as much carbon dioxide to the atmosphere as previously believed, says Sandra Brown, professor of forestry at the University of Illinois and co-author of the study.

The "greenhouse effect" refers to a reported trend toward increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that scientists believe could lead to a warming of the global climate. The carbon dioxide results from many natural processes and human activities, including industrial burning of oil and coal and deforestation, Brown said.

The study contributes new information to the effect to understand where carbon dioxide comes from and goes, she said.

The researchers found that the total biomass was less than half that previously calculated.

"This finding is important because although most of the car-

bon dioxide added to the atmosphere comes from fossil fuels, ecologists also believe that a large amount of additional carbon dioxide is due to deforestation in the tropics," Brown said.

Studies have shown that about 5.5 billion tons of carbon, as carbon dioxide, annually enter the atmosphere from fossil fuel burning and cement manufacturing, she said. An additional 2 to 4 billion tons a year was thought to come from land-based living organisms, primarily the tropical forests that are cleared and burned.

"What's very critical is how much carbon there is in the forest to begin with," Brown said. "If we reduce that number by half, it becomes very likely that the amount going into the atmosphere as carbon dioxide when it is burned is reduced by half."

Thus, the deforestation of tropical forests "is not really contributing that much carbon dioxide to the atmosphere," she said. "Most of it comes from the burning of fossil fuels."

Letters to the Editor are welcome on the Opinions Page of the Prospectus. Letters may be turned in to X155, typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request.

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We made a mistake last week. The book *Phantoms* was written by Dean R. Koontz.

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DID YOU KNOW . . .

by Jeanene Edmison

Well, golly gee, here it is once again! Time for another DID YOU KNOW column!! I'm so excited I can't stand it!!!!

For some reason, I seem to be having a problem lately (no comments) in coming up with thrilling and fascinating information to put in this column. That being the case this week, I decided to just let the creative juices flow and see what happens. Here goes . . .

I guess we could start off with a few more "Games for the Super Intelligent." Here's a good one:

THE CASE OF THE JEALOUS HUSBANDS—Three men, traveling with their wives, come to a river. There they find one boat that can hold only two people at a time. Since all the husbands are extremely jealous, no woman can be left with a man unless her husband is present. How do they cross the river?

Now for a few number games:

TROUBLESOME TEN—How are the following numbers arranged? 0,2,3,6,7,1,9,4,5,8.

NEXT—What are the next four numbers in this series: 12,1,1,1,2,1,3 . . .

Now let's try this:

SLEEPER—A census taker asks a housewife how many people live in her house and what their ages are. The woman tells him that her three daughters live in the house, that the product of their ages is thirty-six, and that the sum of their ages is the number of the house next door. The census taker goes next door and looks at the number of house. When he returns he tells the woman that the information she gave him is not sufficient, whereupon the woman tells him, "My oldest daughter is sleeping upstairs." The census taker thanks her and promptly figures out the daughters' ages. What are they and how does he know?

Well, that's about enough of those. Now what? Hmmm . . . I know! How about some more famous quotes about life from that famous book, "Murphy's Law and other reasons why things go wrong!"

RICHARD'S COMPLEMENTARY RULES OF OWNERSHIP: 1.) If you keep anything long enough you can throw it away. 2.) If you throw anything away, you will need it as soon as it is no longer accessible.

PERLSWEIG'S LAW: People who can least afford to pay rent, pay rent. People who can most afford to pay rent, build up equity.

THE AIRPLANE LAW: When the plane you are on is late, the plane you want to transfer to is on time.

LAWS OF APPLIED CONFUSION: 1.) The one piece that the plant forgot to ship is the one that supports 75 percent of the balance of the shipment. Corollary: Not only did the plant forget to ship it, 50 percent of the time they haven't even made it. 2.) Truck deliveries that normally take one day will take five when you are waiting for the truck. 3.) After adding two weeks to the schedule for unexpected delays, add two more for the unexpected, unexpected delays. 4.) In any structure, pick out the one piece that should be mismarked and expect the plant to cross you up.

PAUL'S LAW: You can't fall off the floor.

SATTINGER'S LAW: It works better if you plug it in.

LOWERY'S LAW: If it jams—force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway.

COLE'S LAW: Finely chopped cabbage. (A good one, huh?)

Well, I guess that is just about enough of that. Now, I will give all of you super intelligent people the answers to the earlier problems . . .

THE CASE OF THE JEALOUS HUSBANDS—A and his wife cross. A returns. B's and C's wives cross. A's returns. B and C cross. B and his wife return. A and B cross. C's wife returns. A's and B's wives cross. C returns. C and his wife cross.

TROUBLESOME TEN—In reverse alphabetical order.

NEXT—1,4,1,5, etc. The numbers represent the chimes of a clock that strikes once on the half hour.

SLEEPER—The woman has a nine-year-old daughter and two-year-old twins. Since the census taker knew both the product and the sum of their ages, confusion could arise only if two or more sets of ages led to the same product and sum. If we break 36 into three factors we find only two sets of ages (9,2,2 and 6,6,1) lead to the same sum, 13. The woman's final piece of information tells the census taker that there is only one oldest daughter, not two the same age.

"More Games for the Super-Intelligent" is written by James F. Fixx. "Murphy's Law and other reasons why things go wrong!" is written by Arthur Bloch.

No more placement delays

by Ila Asthana

Parkland's English 100 will be replaced this fall by pre-enrollment assessment, according to Joseph B. Harris, English coordinator. This testing will take place before students enroll in English classes.

In addition to English, the new assessment program includes reading placement tests. Before registering for a math or English course, new students will be required to make appointments to take their assessment package test in the Testing Center. Students will then register for courses indicated by their test scores.

Before designing the system to be implemented here, Harris said Parkland English instructors

studied pre-enrollment assessment for several years and visited other colleges to observe their programs.

English, Math, Counseling, and Admissions will be cooperating in the effort to get students placed properly in classes.

The procedure will require four steps. A student will take the tests in the Testing Center. The tests will be scored and the placement decisions made. The test results then will go to a counselor who will advise the student about which courses to take. Then the student will be registered in the courses.

Instead of being delayed for two weeks to complete testing in class, English classes will begin instruction on the first meeting day.

Murray makes movie fun

by Kathy Hubbard

This summer's comedy smash hit, *Ghostbusters*, stars Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis as a trio of parapsychologists who lose their university funding and decide to open their own exorcism business. They use the latest in portable nuclear accelerators to capture the ghosts, with some wild light effects and delightful supernatural diets, including a little green blob and a giant sized marshmallow man.

Bill Murray steals the show, as co-star Sigourney Weaver puts it, he acts like a game show host, with his clever jokes and laid back delivery in the face of supernatural disaster.

FILM REVIEW GHOSTBUSTERS

Weaver plays the object of not only Murray's affections, but also those of a Sumerian God who sets up shop in her refrigerator.

Rick Moranis is Weaver's neighbor, a simpy accountant who sticks his foot in his mouth every time he tries to flirt with Weaver. He gets in on the action, when all the forces of evil mass together in their apartment building.

Ghostbusters is just the right prescription of fun and absurdity to add some zest to these long summer days.

Good triumphs over evil

by Jeanene Edmison

Once again, Dean Koontz has outdone himself in the writing of another mystery/horror thriller. He is quickly becoming one of my favorite authors.

"Whispers" is the story of love, terror, deep psychological trauma, and, once again, the triumph of good over evil.

The story begins with a wealthy young woman having her home invaded by what appears to be nothing more than a prowler. But when it happens again, the prowler tries to kill her. Through a series of twists and turns, and sheer brute strength, she ends up killing him.

BOOK REVIEW WHISPERS DEAN R. KOONTZ

Being mortally wounded, the prowler makes his way to a phone booth, calls someone and then dies. The police find the body, and the case is closed. Or so they think.

Mysteriously, once again the woman's home is invaded. The prowler turns out to be the same man that she had killed!!!!

Now begins an investigation that turns up horrors and cruelty beyond human imagination. It seems that the man that has attacked the woman thinks that she is his mother who has come back from the dead in the form of another body. Since he hates his mother beyond belief, he has sworn to kill her once and for all, and this time he is going to make

sure that she stays dead. The investigation turns up a large number of other mysterious murders, all of young women. It seems that our prowler thought that all of these women have been his mother in disguise. In trying to rid himself once and for all of his mother, he brutally murders a number of young women. He is truly horrified and puzzled as to why his mother keeps coming back.

Meanwhile, the original woman has had to prove to the police that she is not crazy, that she actually did see the man whom she had killed. She tells them and tries to prove that he once again invaded her home and wrecked the place in his attempt to kill her once again.

The search for this mysterious man leads them to the California Wine country, where this man has been identified as running a winery. Further investigation reveals something else very interesting about this man. It seems that he was not one man. It actually turns out that he had a twin brother, which is the man that the young woman actually killed.

Now comes the really twisted part of the story. It seems that their mother did not want anyone to know that she had had twin boys. So, she raised them as if they were only one child. As grown men, they actually believed that they were, indeed, just one person.

To tell you anything else at this point would be to give away all of the really good parts of this story. It is an excellent mystery novel, and will have you guessing and surprised all the way through to the horrifying end!!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

Gremlins are naughty but charming

by Jeanene Edmison

In spite of all the controversy over the PG rating given to this movie, I found it to be fascinating, lovable, and downright entertaining. There are some scenes in it that may scare small children, but I think it would be safe to take any child over the age of five to see this movie. In fact, I plan to take my children to see it soon.

The movie centers around an average family in a small town called Kington Falls. The father, played by Hoyt Axton (a well-known singer, songwriter, and actor), is a never-say-die inventor. Even though he is not very successful at his craft, he has a charm that makes one instantly like him. He is a very devoted father and husband, and this whole story starts when he brings his son a rather unusual Christmas gift from Chinatown.

The son, Billy, played by Zach Galligan (from *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number*, and *Nothing Lasts Forever*), is a typical, unassuming small-town guy with a kind of shy charm that is very appealing. His mother, Lynn, is played by Frances Lee McCain (who played the mother of the "hero" in "Footloose"). She also is a very charming, unassum-

ing woman with a quiet kind of strength that keeps the family unit together.

FILM REVIEW GREMLINS

As in almost all movies, there is a villain in *Gremlins*. She is Mrs. Deagle, played by Polly Holliday (from "Alice" and "Flo" fame). Mrs. Deagle is such a nasty, vicious person that everyone will want to cheer when they see how she meets her final fate in this movie.

Actually, the theme of this movie has a rather strong resemblance to that all-time Christmas favorite, the story of "Scrooge." Mrs. Deagle is a rather wealthy, powerful citizen of Kington Falls, and somehow or another, she has a lot of power when it comes to allowing people to keep their jobs, homes, or money. Polly Holiday plays the role of Mrs. Deagle so well that you tend to forget all about the character she played in "Alice."

What everyone falls in love with instantly, however, is Gizmo. Gizmo is the unusual gift that Mr. Peltzer gives his son, Billy, for Christmas. Gizmo is a mogwai. He is adorable. The only way I can think to describe him is that he looks sort of like a Koala bear with

big ears and big eyes and a personality that could charm the most cold-hearted person you know. The only thing about mogwai, however, is that they are not all like Gizmo.

When Billy accidentally breaks one of the rules for caring for Gizmo, he finds out a rather unpleasant fact about mogwai. There is no way to predict what a mogwai will do. The rule he breaks is that of getting Gizmo wet. It seems that when mogwai get wet, they reproduce themselves. But these new mogwai are nothing like Gizmo himself, and this is where the Gremlins come in.

You may remember from stories you heard during childhood that gremlins are those nasty little creatures that do all kinds of mischief. Well, in this movie, they are and they do. Even though these nasty little creatures are totally ugly and totally mischievous, they, too, have a charm about them that will keep you laughing at all of the stunts they pull. To sum it up, they end up destroying the blissful little town of Kington Falls. But, in the usual triumph of good over evil, Gizmo triumphs over the nasty little creatures and saves the day.

This movie is, as I stated earlier, fascinating and entertaining. Take the kids. Believe me, they will love it, and so will you!

Enjoy concerts in the parks

The Champaign Park District announces its 1984 Summer Concert Series in the Parks: "CHAMPAIGN AT DUSK." A great line-up of concerts is scheduled for 6 weeks on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights.

The Sunday night concerts begin June 17th and are all at Hessel Park from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Featured on alternating Sundays will be the Champaign-Urbana Jaycees Concert Band, and John Cranford and the Twin Cities Pops. The concert series is co-sponsored

by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund.

The Monday night concerts at Douglass Park begin June 18th. The series will include 3 bands: The Player J's, Microwave, and Candy Fost and the Tan Band; and 3 movies: *The Devil and Max Devlin*, *The World's Greatest Athlete*, and *The Sea Gypsies*. Concerts begin at 7:30 and films begin at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday nights at Clark Park will be the Hot Pepper Jazz Band on June 20th, an evening of

children's theater on July 11, and the Peppermill String Band on July 25th.

Wednesday nights at Hessel Park will be the Rudy James Big Band on June 27th, and the Illini Steel Drum Band on July 18th. All Wednesday concerts start at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy the summer with these free outdoor concerts!

For further information, contact the Champaign Park District at 398-2584.

CLASSIFIEDS

• Placement Bulletin

The Placement Office is providing this bulletin as a free service to students of Parkland College and potential employers. Opportunities are listed below for both part-time and full-time positions. Where a distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, this has been done due to the fact that the employer advised this office that the designation for such employment in the employer's opinion is a bona fide occupational qualification. Before applying, please contact the Placement Office for the interviewer's name, phone number, and additional information. If you will be looking for a full-time position after the summer, and have not yet filed credentials, do so right away.

Questions regarding student employment at Parkland College should be directed to the Placement Office (X-259). If you have any questions concerning the Placement services of the College, you may contact Russ Mills in the Placement Office, 351-2200, Ext. 412.

PART-TIME JOBS

- P6-3 ELECTRONICS REPAIR. Person to maintain repair on electronic equipment. Must have 2 years experience or 2 yr. degree. Champaign. Begin immediately. Days/hours to be arranged. Salary is negotiable.
- P6-4 HYGIENIST. General duties. LeRoy location, prefer someone who lives around the LeRoy area. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 8-8. Salary is negotiable.

FULL-TIME JOBS

- 6-14 AHT. Small animal practice. 3 vets. Chicago. \$5.50 hour.
- 6-15 SECRETARY. Organizing and keeping office running, contact with students, ordering. Typing skills and some computer knowledge. Champaign. M-F, 10-5 or 6. \$5.00-6.00 hour.
- 6-16 AHT. Small animal practice. Must be willing to take on maximal medical/surgical client education and routine maintenance responsibilities. Honolulu, Hawaii. 40 hours week. Must have self-esteem and capability to accept constructive criticism and direction.
- 6-17 SALESPERSON. Involves working with private label foods. Wants someone with retail food experience. Some lifting involved. Champaign location first 6 months. Salary depends on experience. Relocation will be necessary. Company car may be offered.
- 6-18 PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR. Responsible for coordinating the marketing program and responsible for the creation and implementation of a volunteer program. Degree in leisure studies, marketing or related field. Urbana. \$12,000-\$16,000 year.
- 6-19 SPORTS COORDINATOR. Responsible for planning organizing and administering all youth and adult sports programs. Degree in leisure studies or related field. Urbana. \$13,000-\$16,000 year.
- 6-20 DRAFTER. Entry level position. Paxton. Begins immediately. Salary is negotiable.
- 6-21 MANAGER. Good mechanical drafting background along with management capabilities. Paxton.
- 6-21 MANAGER. Good mechanical drafting background along with management capabilities. Paxton.

- 6-22 AHT. Small animal clinic, 1 vet., general AHT duties. Brownsburg, IN.

- 6-23 LABORATORY ASSISTANT. Performing routine quality control tests, calculations. Rotating shift assignments. Experience in quality control procedures and/or interest in chemistry is preferred but not essential. Salary is commensurate with training and experience.

- 6-24 HYGIENIST. Danville. MTWF, 8-4:30. Begin first of August. Salary is open.

- 6-25 SECRETARY. General secretarial duties for a financial planning and asset management company. Champaign. M-F, 8-5. Need word processing ability (Lanier). No shorthand, experience preferred.

- 6-26 AHT. 2 vet practice. Tinley Park, IL. Begin July or August.

SUMMER JOBS

- S-32 CONTRACT DETASSLER. Field work, removing tassels to produce hybrid seed corn. Toluca, Tuscola, Villa Grove. Must have own transportation. Piece work—paid numbers of acres completed. Mid-July—first of August. See Placement for more details.
- S-33 CORN RESEARCH. Planting and/or pollination of corn. Champaign, 4 miles west. 8-5, M-F. \$4.00 hour.
- S-36 OFFICE WORKERS. Typists, secretaries, general clerks, CRT operators, receptionists, switchboard operators, product demonstrators, word processing. Chicago area. Summer and holidays.
- S-41 CAMP NURSE. Urbana, IL. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Begin June 22. \$500. for June 22-end of July.

Rep. Satterthwaite announces passage of violence bill

State Representative Helen Satterthwaite (D-Urbana) announced that a bill to generate funds for statewide domestic violence programs passed the Illinois House of Representatives.

House Bill 2376 would raise the marriage license fee from \$25 to \$40 to provide additional funding to the Domestic Violence Shelter and Service Fund.

"I supported this bill because I believe we need to supply additional funds for the domestic violence shelters in Illinois," Satterthwaite said. "This bill will generate up to \$2.25 million in additional revenue for domestic violence shelters and programs throughout the state."

The domestic violence service system in Illinois has been in existence for five years. Before the service began, the state had only one shelter for victims of domestic violence, the one in the Urbana-Champaign area. Today there are more than 22 shelters.

"Domestic violence is a serious social, legal, public health and moral problem that went unrecognized for many years," Satterthwaite said. "We must address this program by assuring the victims that a place of refuge will be available when it is needed."

Currently only 60 percent of the amount needed to provide minimal protective services to victims is available. Domestic violence programs are therefore unable to serve thousands of domestic violence victims because of inadequate resources.

"The passage of this bill will allow for an increase in the number of people served under the state's domestic violence program," Satterthwaite said. "We will now be able to provide additional food, clothing and shelter to the thousands of domestic violence victims throughout the state."

House Bill 2376 passed the House on a vote of 74 to 30 and moves to the Senate for further consideration.

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