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Parkland helps with Food Drive

The Third Food For Families food drive will be held Nov. 12-19, 1988. This year's goal is to raise 125,000 pounds of food for the hungry.

Sponsors for the drive are the Junior League of Champaign-Urbana, the Eastern Illinois Food Bank, WCIA Channel 3, WILL-AM 580, and the News Gazette.

Food will be distributed to those in need through the Food Bank's 150 member agencies. These agencies, located in 15 counties in East Central Illinois are non-profit groups such as half-way houses, soup kitchens, senior citizen congregate dining, day-care centers, church pantries, emergency shelters, on-site feeding programs and other emergency providers, who distribute the food free to the needy. In total, 150 charitable, nonprofit agencies are served.

Food Bank organizers estimate that as many as one in four children suffers from malnutrition and one in twenty adults suffers from a hunger-related problem. Of all residents in East Central Illinois, one in ten suffers from hard-core hunger. Malnutrition can lead to permanent tissue damage and leave its sufferers, particularly children and the elderly, highly susceptible to serious illness and infection.

This year our school will be a collection site for the food drive. Canned non-perishable items like canned meats and tuna, meat based soups, canned fruits and vegetables, macaroni and cheese dinners and peanut butter. The Food For Families collection container in our school will be available Monday, Nov. 14 through Friday, Nov. 18.

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank (EIF) opened on June 7, 1983, in Champaign as a satellite of the Central Illinois Food Bank of Springfield. Since its opening, over 4 million pounds of food have been distributed to the needy.

EIF receives food from local donors, the Second Harvest Network (the National Network of Certified Food Banks), and USDA Commodities.

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank is a nonprofit, charitable organization. All contributions to the Food Bank are tax deductible, and all agencies receiving food must be private, nonprofit agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.

Kraft accepts offer



By Joe Sieben
Prospectus Editor

How does America spell cheese? It's not K-R-A-F-T any more. Two weeks after an initial offer of \$90 a share, Kraft Inc. decided on Sunday to accept a new merger proposal from Philip Morris Cos. for \$106 a share.

The \$13.1 billion merger will create the world's largest consumer products powerhouse, and the second largest takeover in history. The combination of Kraft and Morris' General Foods Co. will produce such trademark names as Jell-O, Oscar Mayer meats, Post Cereals, Seven Seas dressings, Parkay Margarine and Velveeta cheeses.

In a joint statement by Philip Morris and Kraft, Kraft Chairman John Richman said the merger was "the best possible outcome for our employees, customers and communities in which we operate."

According to company spokespersons, Kraft employees should not notice any change take place during the merger. That should be good news to local employees, who were told not to comment on the proposed merger.

"We don't think the daily lives of Kraft employees, the vast majority of them anyways, will be affected in any way," said a Philip Morris spokesman.

The initial \$90-a-share offer made by Morris on Oct. 17 was rejected by Kraft. In a defensive move to counter the offer and keep the company independent, Kraft offered \$110-a-share in cash and securities to its shareholders and proposed a restructuring of management. That move would have increased its debt by as much as \$12 billion. The immense debt caused by the restructuring created concern among both directors and operators.

The debt would have forced Kraft into selling off some of its businesses to cover the debt.

Analysts considered Kraft's food service, which is the nation's second largest, and its dairy and its ingredients prime assets for the auction block.

Another flaw in the Kraft recapitalization plan was that it was very time consuming and would have taken several months to complete. What clinched the merger, said Philip Morris Chairman Hamish Maxwell in a *Wall Street Interview*, was that Philip Morris "was offering \$106 cash on the table in maybe a month or less as opposed to \$110 not all in cash with some uncertainties in the end."

Last Tuesday Kraft said it would negotiate a merger only if Philip Morris increased its offer to \$110 a share or more. Maxwell and his advisors flew to Chicago on Friday to meet with Richman and his advisors. In an hour long session, the two chairmen agreed on the \$106 a share price.

The Kraft and General Foods merger would create the world's biggest consumer products company, outdistancing the British-Dutch company Unilever NV by as much as \$9 billion.

In spite of its gigantic size, Philip Morris has said that it does not plan to dismantle any of Kraft's operations. "We've said all along that we're interested in building the business and not breaking it," said a Morris spokesman.

Maxwell said that his company does not plan to sell any part of Kraft to pay for the debt incurred for the purchase of Kraft. According to Maxwell, the cash flow of the two companies should be enough to cover the debt. Morris had \$12 billion in bank financing to complete the deal.

Claims of anti-trust are not expected by
(more KRAFT on 8)

Campaign nets 48% of its goal

By Chris Curtis
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Parkland's response to this year's United Way campaign, *Help, Hope, and Heart...By the Handful*, has been encouraging. After the second week Parkland has contributed \$7,686, 48% of the \$16,000 goal.

The campaign experienced a "tremendous first week," said the college's campaign coordinator, Paul Kunkel. The first week generated \$6,144 in contributions, with two persons contributing \$500 each. The second week raised only \$1,542 toward the cause.

According to Kunkel there are some faculty members who have been waiting all year to contribute and others who absolutely will not give. "It's easy for people to put this stuff back and not act on it," said Kunkel. The ones who make up the difference in the campaign, he said, are the ones who cannot make up their minds about donating, and then donate at the last minute.

Letters were sent to the faculty and included a brochure explaining the United Way, and information on how payroll deductions can be made for those who contribute. Out of 384 letters sent to the Parkland faculty, 130 responded by last Friday. Of those that responded, approximately two-thirds contributed to the campaign. A second follow-up letter will be sent out to those who have not returned their cards.

A United Way video will be shown at various times around the campus and a thermometer graph will be posted behind the information desk and updated two times a week so people can see the progress Parkland is making.

The campaign will last until the end of November for the community while the Parkland campaign ends on Nov. 15, two weeks earlier. But Parkland has a reputation for meeting its goal. If the current pace continues, and if everyone participates, it could be another successful year for the college, the community, and for the United Way.

Chanute merges training groups

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. — Metals corrosion training will be incorporated into the Metals Technology Division of the 3340th Technical Training Group at Chanute Technical Training Center next year under the U.S. Air Force Rivet Workforce initiative.

The course, currently taught at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will merge with the airframe repair specialty into a single curriculum encompassing state-of-the-art repair and protection techniques. The Metals Technology Division will add nine instructors to its staff to facilitate the training of an estimated 220 additional students per year in the new aircraft structural maintenance specialty.

Rivet Workforce (RWF) is a 1984, Headquarters U.S. Air Force Logistic and Engineering maintenance training initiative to study the feasibility of combining similar Air Force specialties to provide a more flexible and better utilized maintenance force. Fewer specialists will be required to support a specific weapon system which will significantly improve mobility for emergency deployment readiness.

Specialties have been selected for consolidation after a thorough study by the RWF Working Group which is chaired by Headquarters Air Force and composed of representatives of using major commands and Headquarters Air Training Command.

After extensive study, it was decided to bring the corrosion control training to Chanute, where it would be consolidated with the Airframe Repair course which is already in place. The new corrosion classes will be conducted in building 923, which will be renovated to accommodate the curriculum. The area will include three classrooms, four labs and a "waterfall" type spray booth.

The additional training in the 3340th is the result of several years of effort by the base officials. "The start of the structural maintenance course brings to fruition a project begun in 1984 to combine similar careers so that the young men and women we train are more capable of working on our new systems and materials. The 3340th Technical Training Group, as host to the new Rivet Workforce combined course, is excited about the challenge of this new program and looks forward to the arrival of its first students," according to Col. Aldolphos Trawick, commander of the 3340th Technical Training Group.

The addition of nine instructors to the metals school will bring the faculty level to 56 military and 18 civilians who teach a total of nineteen metals related courses including: non-destructive inspection, metals processing and airframe repair. As a result of the enlarged course structure, the Metals Technology Division will graduate a total of approximately 1800 students in 1989.

All aircraft maintenance career fields were candidates for restructure. Most recently, a Rivet Workforce merger of aircraft electrical and aircraft environmental courses, which were already at Chanute, resulted in a new curriculum in the 3370th Technical Training Group. The first class of students in the new course, entitled Aircraft Electro-environmental, will start on Nov. 25.

The process of restructuring classes and adaptation of resources to facilitate the training needs of the Air Force and Department of Defense at Chanute is an ongoing project. With the addition of three U.S. Army instructors in the non-destructive inspection branch of the Metals Technology Division, Army personnel join some Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard people being trained in that specialty.

Other new developments in the 3330th Technical Training Wing include: a move by Fuels Training Branch people into one new and one renovated building, which will greatly improve their training facilities; automotive instructors salvaging and rebuilding several 6.2 liter diesel engines for training at a considerable cost savings to the government; and the start-up of revised cryogenic maintenance and operations training courses in the near future.

Events of Interest

A Holiday Shopping Trip to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg, Ill., has been announced for Saturday, Dec. 3. Three buses have been reserved for the trip, and persons wishing to go are encouraged to sign up early. The cost for the trip for students is \$9, for faculty and staff \$11, and visitors is \$13. Persons interested in going should contact Student Support Services in room X-153.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Central Illinois Chapter, and the University YMCA are sponsoring a debate between opposing candidates for four Champaign County offices on Thursday, Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. in Latzer Hall. The candidates in the races for Circuit Clerk, Auditor, Recorder of Deeds, and Coroner will be featured.

The Symphony Guild of the Champaign-Urbana Symphony presents *Sunday in the Park (land) with Tony*. On Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. Tony Caramia will present a concert in the Parkland College Theater to benefit the Champaign-Urbana Symphony. For more information call the Parkland Theater ticket office.

Dr. James Kaler, U of I professor of astronomy, will inaugurate the World of Science Lecture Series at the Parkland College Planetarium. Kaler will present *The Birth and Death of Stars* on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. The lecture is offered as part of Dad's Day activities and a \$1 donation is requested. For more information contact the Planetarium office at 351-2687.

The Craft League of Champaign-Urbana will sponsor the 6th annual Art and Craft Sale, to be held at the Urbana Civic Center on Friday Nov. 4, from 2-9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Featured at the event will be pottery, weaving, jewelry, calligraphy, and other items.

The Champaign Audubon Society's Nov. 3 program will feature Dr. Gene Beckham, a biologist and wildlife artist. Dr. Beckham will speak on *The Making of a Field Guide*. The program will be held in room W109 in Turner Hall on the U of I campus, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 367-6766.

The free Annual Coin Show of the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Urbana Civic Center. The show will feature exhibits of coins and currency. Dealers from the midwest will have tables for buying and selling of coins, currency, stamps, medals and other numismatic items.

The Adoption Triangle will have its November meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Champaign. The meeting will be an open forum on adoption-related topics. For further information, contact Marilee Zimmerman at Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, 359-8815.

The Champaign Audubon Society's Nov. 3 program will feature Dr. Gene Beckham,

Scholarship is offered to women

A \$300 scholarship is being offered by the Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter, an international women's honorary society in professional education, for Parkland College students enrolled in Elementary or Secondary Education Curricula. This is the sixth year the scholarship has been awarded.

Qualifications for the award are women students who have been enrolled in one of these programs and completed at least 12 semester hours of program course work, women who have enrolled or completed EDU-101 may qualify if they have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above, and completed high school or a GED test.

Applicants must submit a completed application form, one official transcript of grades from Parkland College (sealed), two personal letters of reference from previous Parkland instructors, and an original essay: "As a Teacher, How Can I Make A Difference?" (not to exceed 500 words) These must be turned in to Mary Lou Brotherson, C-231, no later than 2 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1988.

Mary Lou Brotherson's office hours are as follows: 11-11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 3:45-4:45 p.m., Tuesday; 10-10:30 a.m., Thursday; and 6-6:30 p.m., Monday.

Announcement of a winner will be made in 1989. The winner will be selected by people in the organization.

Have a Comment?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on two armed robberies that occurred in Urbana.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 8:00 p.m. a suspect entered the convenient store at 1509 E. Washington. After displaying a handgun and demanding money, the suspect fled on foot. He is a black male, 23 to 28 years old, 5'8", thin build, wearing a black waist-length leather jacket.

On Wednesday 10-26-88 at 8:00 p.m. a suspect entered the Garcia's Pizza Restaurant at 803 South Lincoln Avenue. The suspect displayed a handgun, demanded money, struck and injured one of the employees before fleeing on foot. The suspect's description is similar to that of the suspect in the armed robbery the previous night at the convenient food mart.

Urbana Police Investigators are seeking any information regarding these armed robberies.

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

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United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1808 Woodfield, Savoy, for these or other volunteer opportunities.

HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATE: Serve on the board of an organization devoted to protecting the rights of the mentally ill, developmentally disabled, aged and physically handicapped. Attend monthly meetings, periodic training sessions and participate in occasional investigation site visits. You will be reimbursed for travel expenses. Call if you are concerned about the rights of the disabled.

VOLUNTEER NATURALIST: Here's an opportunity to enjoy the glories of nature and share your environmental interests with children. Lead groups of up to 12 kindergarten-6th grade school children on pre-designed educational hikes through Bussey Woods. After training spend one morning or afternoon a week communicating your love of the outdoors to young people.

"WRITING TO READ" AIDE: Champaign primary schools offer an opportunity to help young children get a good start in developing reading skills. Assist kindergarten and first grade students in the operation and understanding of the computer as a teaching tool in learning to read. Computer knowledge helpful but not necessary; just bring patience and a calm attitude. Brief prior orientation meeting.

BASKETBALL COACH: Help provide a positive experience for 3rd-8th grade boys and girls participating in park district basketball program. The emphasis is on having fun and developing teamwork while also learning skills and game strategies. Coach at weekly practices and attend all scheduled games.



United Way of Champaign County

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



Shown here setting up decorations for "Ray's Retreat!?" Saturday are Tam Mguyen, Julia Hough, Carol Gilbert, and Reva Moore. Photo by Pat Timmer

Theater scholarships benefit all involved

By JANELLE CARSON
Prospectus Staff Writer

In an effort to recruit new students, President Paul Magelli has given Dave Jones, Chairman of Department of Fine and Applied Arts and Jim Coates, Artistic Director of Theatre Program twelve scholarships to award to students interested in theatre.

The only requirements for applying are that the student must have a high school diploma and attend Parkland College. After receiving the scholarship the student must take at least eight credit hours, including one theatre course, be in one theatre production, and maintain a "B" average. Students are encouraged to take a leadership role in the production.

Applicants do not have to be theatre "majors." Some of the current recipients include a student interested in playwriting, one studying technical theatre and one preparing to be an elementary school teacher. Coates prefers to get a variety of students so they can learn from each other.

The twelve students who

received theatre scholarships this year are Debra Bear, Rosanne Brighton, Ken Carpenter, Angela Cornell, John Cummins, Jennifer Forshey, Mary Gramsas, Chad Martin, Randall Millas, Arno Schrieffer III, Forrest Staire and Curtis Waltermire.

Recipients have responded very well to the idea of the scholarships. They are involved in "New Faces of '88" which will be presented at the beginning of December. In addition, they have voluntarily helped with Crimestoppers reenactments on Channels 3 and 15. The students also prepared a nontraditional theatre space for theatre production, helped with March of Dimes Prisoner Days, acted for a U of I campus safety video for the Public Affairs Office, worked with the C-U Public Health District, and will be doing dramatic monologues for an Arcola Women's Club meeting.

Coates appreciates the amount of time and effort the students have put into earning their scholarships and feels pride in their accomplishments.

Chanute chosen as outstanding

Chanute AFB, Ill. — Headquarters Air Training Command announced recently that the U.S. Air Force Hospital Chanute's medical logistic section was chosen as the outstanding account in ATC for medical facilities of 25-50 beds. They now vie for the title at Air Force level, with the winner to be announced at the annual Medical Logistics symposium being held at Sheppard AFB, Tex., this week.

Medical Logistics encompasses the areas of medical supply, equipment management, biomedical equipment repair, contract management, local purchase, facility management, vehicles and nutritional medicine.

Internal innovation played a big part in landing the designation, according to Capt. Daniel Lorence, director of medical logistics at the hospital. "The short-notice loss of some key personnel, combined with a less than ideal experience level, pushed our younger troops into some pretty complex jobs. For them, it was truly sink or swim."

And swim they did. They were recently chosen to conduct an Air Force test program in conjunction with the base contracting office. In this test, purchasing authority for routine items would be decentralized to the hospital.

This would be accomplished through the use of commercial credit cards and permits the immediate purchase of vital medical supplies. "This way it frees contracting to concentrate on bigger procurement projects and allows us to provide immediate support for our patients," said Capt. Lorence.

This came on the heels of a Chanute Grass

Roots Initiative Program (GRIP) proposal submitted by the hospital last year to decentralize medical buying.

They were also one of the first accounts in the Air Force to implement the FEDLOG system, a state-of-the-art cataloging database which conducts parametric searching and networking within the federal stock system. This eliminates plodding through microfiche records manually and provides instant access to the entire depot system. FEDLOG, combined with the on-line medical material management system (also implemented this past year) launched the technology of logistics from age-old to space-age in less than a year.

While logistics is responsible for supporting the hospital, the job doesn't end there. They're also tasked with supplying over 40 other accounts, providing all medically-related items used by other organizations at Chanute, including occupational protection and safety items, first aid kits, and supplies for the Army's veterinary clinic.

Beyond that, they provide logistical support for Air National Guard and Air Reserve units in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, including several major groups located at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. They were tasked recently on short notice to supply the 182nd TAC Group in Peoria on a deployment to Honduras.

"The functions of logistics are usually complex, often misunderstood and always in demand," said Cap. Lorence.

Parkland College television wins two CAN Awards

By LARRY V. GILBERT
for the Prospectus

Parkland College Television has received two Silver CAN awards in CANfest '88, David Jones, Chairman of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts, announced this week.

Winning entries are "Medicare 7, 8, or 9 in Concert," produced by Ronald DeYoung and "PTA Reflections—The Best in Children's Art," produced by Peggy Shaw with Sue Calza and Barbara Gladney.

DeYoung's winning entry was videotaped by PCTV during the Halloween evening concert conducted by Dan Perrino during the opening festival of Parkland's Cultural Center.

"PTA Reflections—The Best in Children's Art," features an exhibit last June in the Parkland Art Gallery of the state winners in the 1988 Illinois PTA Reflections contest. Then Parkland Art Gallery Director Susan Calza talks with Dr. Tina Thompson, U of I art educator, Jody Payne, art teacher at Columbia School, Champaign, and Brenda Diehl, PTA District 10 Director.

CANfest awards night was held Oct. 22 in the studios of the Chicago Access Corporation and cablecast live on Chicago TV 19. Winning entries were also shown over the Central Videopath, which connects over 20 different cable systems in the Chicago Metropolitan area, with a potential audience of over a half-million households.

A touring package will be distributed to access and media centers, schools, universities, and libraries in Illinois to help promote the concept of community television.

Is there a parking problem at Parkland, and if so what is your solution to it?

By Emma M.S. Perez

Parkland answers:



Amy Craig, Monticello, "Yes, need to have the lines painted on the end spaces."



Ron Ferguson, Mahomet, "Yes, we need to have more handicapped spots in B-1 parking lot."



Jennifer Kobel, Sidney, "Yes, we need to add a few more spots (on the ends)."



Donna Prah, Villa Grove, "No; I find enough spots, just further out."



Frankie Cheng, Urbana, "Yes, we should lessen the amount of reserve spots."

ENTERTAINMENT



I VIRTUOSI DI ROMA

Updated and modern, 'Peter' is sold out

URBANA, Ill.—Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia, Atlantic Canada's major theatre for family audiences, will perform their inventive adaptation of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.

The production, which uses masks, puppets, and a synthesizer score, will be presented in the Festival Theatre.

There will also be ten performances for area school children Monday-Friday, Nov. 14-18, as part of Krannert Center's Youth Series.

Mermaid Theatre's Artistic Director Graham Whitehead adapted the script and directed the production. Tom Miller, the company's resident designer, created mask, puppet, and set design; and composer Steven Naylor arranged Prokofiev's music for synthesizer. This same team created Mermaid Theatre's acclaimed productions of *Flights of Fancy*, *The Red Ball*, and *Just So Stories*, which was presented at Krannert Center last season.

Peter and the Wolf Prokofiev's tale of the battle between good and evil which has delighted children for over fifty years, is transformed in this production to contrast folklore and the mechanical age. The light, delightful Bird, Cat, Duck, and Peter are pitted against the space-age metallic Wolf Creature. Likewise, Naylor's score uses both the electronic capabilities of the synthesizer and stepdance rhythms of rural Nova Scotia.

The performances of *Peter and the Wolf* are currently sold out. Series and turnbacks and last-minute releases will be available beginning ten minutes prior to curtain. For more information contact the Krannert Center ticket office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, or call 333-6280.

Italian soloists to perform

URBANA, Ill.—The glorious sounds of Italian Baroque music will come to life Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., when I Virtuosi di Roma, the only early music performance group to specialize in that repertoire, performs in the Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois.

Founded in 1948 by Renato Fasano and led now by first violinist Angelo Stefanato, the ensemble continues the tradition of Italian string playing begun in the seventeenth century. These "virtuosos of

Rome," all renowned soloists, perform the music of Vivaldi and his contemporaries on instruments which date to 1700.

The Krannert Center concert includes Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4 by Arcangelo Corelli; Concerto in G Minor for Oboe and Strings by Alessandro Marcello; Concerto in B Minor "Estro Armonico," Op. 111, No. 10 and The Four Seasons Concerti for Violin by Antonio Vivaldi. Members of the ensemble will be featured as soloists.

To begin the evening, Krannert Center offers a "Festa

Italiana" at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Room. Tickets for this special Italian dinner are \$20 per person and must be reserved by Monday, Nov. 14.

Standard priced tickets for the concert by I Virtuosi di Roma are \$11, 10, 9; student and senior citizen tickets are \$10, 9, 8. Tickets for the concert and the dinner 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, or call 333-6280.

Sugar Ray hosts Nov. 4 Video show

Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and World Wrestling Federation announcer "Mean" Gene Okerlund will co-host Friday Night Videos following the Nov. 4 edition of Late Night with David Letterman.

Featured videos will include *I Don't Want Your Love* by Duran Duran, *Bad Medicine* by Bon Jovi, *Smooth Criminal* by Michael Jackson and *Desire* by U2.

I Don't Want Your Love is the first single and video from Duran Duran's new LP *Big Thing*. The *I Don't Want Your Love* video was taped in London and features a mock Duran Duran scandal, complete with a press conference and courtroom scene.

Bad Medicine is the first single and video from Bon Jovi's brand new No. 1 LP, *New Jersey*. The single is No. 10 on the Hot 100, and the album has spent three weeks at No. 1.

Smooth Criminal is the seventh single and sixth video from Jackson's album *Bad*. The nine-minute video is taken from Jackson's new movie *Moonwalker*, which has been released in Europe and features an elaborate dance sequence.

Desire is the first single from the soundtrack album of U2's upcoming concert movie *Rattle and Hum*. The album *Rattle and Hum* is the band's eighth release.

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Ursula Franklin Director of the Museum Studies Program
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Directed by Cary Libkin

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November 6 and 20 at 3 pm

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ENTERTAINMENT

Convocations presents: Rich Hall

Rich Hall, comedian, author, and wanderer. Whatever the title Hall, who has an uncanny ability to focus on those idiosyncratic elements in our culture so often overlooked, is a humorous chronicler of things not disappearing but being passed over by an increasingly fast-paced society. In a book published by MacMillan, entitled "Vanishing America," Hall takes readers on a hilarious cross-country odyssey through the backroads and byways of the United States. "It's a kind of warped 'Charles Kuralt' look at America," describes Hall. Hall wrote "Vanishing America" during his annual trek across America performing in colleges and comedy clubs from coast to coast. Hall, who has a degree in creative writing, is not a newcomer to the literary form. He wrote three books on *The New York Times* paperback bestseller list—"Sniglets," "More Sniglets," and "Unexplained Sniglets of the Uni-

verse," all published by Collier/MacMillan.

Sniglets began as an idea Hall created as an audience participation segment on the HBO series, "Not Necessarily the News." It started with "Preamblembiation," or the act of dropping a letter in the mailbox and then rechecking it to make sure it went down. Sniglets have become such a success that it has become a daily cartoon in over 40 newspapers carried by the McNaught Syndicate.

Rich Hall was discovered at the Improvisation in New York by David Letterman who hired him as a writer for his morning show. Despite the show being cancelled, Hall won an Emmy for his writing. He has since paid regular visits to "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show."

During the five years following Letterman's morning show, Hall created some of television's most remembered



RICH HALL

skit comedies on ABC's "Fridays," HBO's "Not Necessarily the News," and in 1984 to 1985, on "Saturday Night Live," including his memorable characters of Radio Paul Harvey ("It's True!"), and Robert Latta, the man who innocently wandered into the White House a few years ago, just to have a look around.

Hall writes during his travels as a performer and works out a lot of ideas while running, which he does every day for ten miles.

Where does Hall finally settle down after his treks on the road? "Where do I live? I'm not sure-basically, I live at large." Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8:00 pm Parkland College Theatre tickets on sale Oct. 28, 1988 Theatre ticket office. Special guest announced at a later date.

Tickets: \$10.00 public, \$8.00 faculty and staff, \$5.00 student & senior citizens.

Like to see your name in print?

The Prospectus is filling positions for the 1988-89 staff. Applications are being accepted for: editors, news/sports/features writers, photographers, production manager, business manager, and advertising sales persons.

For information go to X-155 Tuesdays at noon.

Along with Brighton Beach 'Bus Stop' arrives at Krannert

Illinois Repertory Theatre, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign continues its 1988-89 season with Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, directed by Cary L. Libkin, and William Inge's *Bus Stop*, directed by Jason Dunn. *Brighton Beach Memoirs* will be performed Nov. 5, 11-12, and 18-19 at 8 pm and Nov. 6 and 20 at 3 pm in the Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. *Bus Stop* will be presented Nov. 9-11 and 16-19 at 8 pm, Nov. 12 at 5 & 8:30 pm, and Nov. 20 at 3 pm in Krannert Center's Studio Theatre.

Set in Brooklyn in the 1930s, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* is a play about family life and family values. The story is told by Eugene, a precocious and very amusing fifteen-year-old. Through his eyes we experience family illness, unemployment, and deep resentments among family members. Even though there are problems, there is faith that the strength of the family will see them through any crisis, as indeed it does. In the words of director Cary Libkin, "Even in his early plays, Simon shared a deep concern for the problems of being human in our society and a deft insight into the foibles, pretensions, and desires of his characters."

William Inge's *Bus Stop* is set a thousand miles away from and a generation after *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. It presents a very different view of the American landscape. In Grace's roadside diner an odd assortment of people have gathered to escape a Kansas snowstorm. There is Bo, a cowboy looking to stake a claim in Western America; Cherie, an amateur singer and Bo's girlfriend; Elma, a young waitress who enjoys reciting Shakespearean poetry; a professor; a sheriff; and other midwestern travelers. Although the characters have different destinations, they are all essentially lonely people trying to realize private dreams, quite unlike the family in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Standard priced tickets for *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on Friday and Saturday are \$10 and Sunday, \$8; student and senior citizen tickets on Friday and Saturday are \$8 and on Sunday, \$6. Standard priced tickets for *Bus Stop* are \$9; student and senior citizen tickets are \$7. Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the ticket counter. For tickets or information contact the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL 61801, 217/333-6280.

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Auditions for 'Churches' being held

There's no business like show business, and now you have a chance to know it. The Parkland College Department of Fine and Applied Arts will be holding auditions for its upcoming production of the Tina Howe play, *Painting Churches*, to be directed by John Eby.

The producers will be casting for the roles of one male age 50 to 80 years; one female age 50 to 70 years; and one female age 25 to 35 years.

The auditions will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20 from 1-4 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 21 from 7-9 p.m. No advance preparation is necessary, but familiarity with the script is encouraged. Scripts are available upon request. The auditions are open to all the members of the community. For additional information call (217) 351-1499.

1-95 tickets issued daily

Students say Parkland has parking problems

By Emma M.S. Perez
Prospectus Staff Reporter
Parkland has 17 parking areas surrounding the college, which provide parking spaces for 2600 vehicles, yet, anywhere from 1 to 95 tickets are given out daily for violations. Many of the students feel that there is a parking problem at Parkland.

In talking to some of these students, various concerns about the adequacy of Parkland's parking and the rules governing it were discussed. The concerns of the students, which range from inadequate bicycle parking to being ticketed for parking on the double white lines, were brought up to Doug Davis, Director of Safety and Security.

Davis has been in his present position for the past 13 years and feels that there is not a serious problem with the parking arrangements at Parkland. "At one time we had up to 9500 students," said Davis, "and still there was no problem with the parking, although some will have to park further away from the college."

Students who ride bikes to school have mentioned that the present, out-dated bike racks are damaging their bike rims, and also that the bike racks are located too close to the cars. Davis said he would like to remove the bike racks from the parking lots, replace these racks with newly designed ones that won't damage the bikes, and then relocate them in B-1 parking area away from the cars. This would get them out of the potentially dangerous areas they are in now.

Another future proposal Davis would like to see go into effect, provided funding was available, would be the addition of another parking lot over on the West side. The new lot would be for the Planetarium and Theatre events and would make parking closer and more convenient. Also, this might help create more parking so that, when there are special events, perhaps less parking areas would be roped off. Many students have complained that too many times the lots have been roped off, and without any prior notice (even though

the event is planned well in advance), and students aren't able to plan or prepare for this inconvenience. It is true, said Davis, "that no prior notice is given to students about the roping off of certain areas." This is something he would also like to see changed in the near future, perhaps by using the electronic message boards or sending out pamphlets listing the upcoming events. These pamphlets could also note the areas that would be roped off at the designated event times.

Another concern of the students was that the parking spaces seem too narrow, especially if you drive a large vehicle. Because of this, not only do people "ding" the side of your vehicle with their door, but you get ticketed for parking on the double white lines.

Denny Elimon, Director of the Physical Plant, said, "the size of the parking spaces are determined by the many different engineering designs involved." Davis suggested that if people were careful of the vehicle next to them when they open their doors, then no ones' vehicle would be "dinged".

As for those who are being ticketed for parking over the double white lines, Davis stated that only those who were infringing on another person's parking space were ticketed. For example, if you are on the end of a row of parking and you are over the white line (as many are, because they want to ensure their vehicle is safe from others "dinging" the side of their vehicle), you are not ticketed. However, if you are in the middle of a row and your tire is over the white line, with the white line being visible on the other side of your tire, then you are limiting the parking space of the person who parks next to you. For this you would be ticketed.

During the winter months, because of the snow, the parking is a little bit more difficult. When winter comes and the snow starts to fall, it is impossible to see the lines, let alone not touch them. This might not be a problem except that dur-

ing the day, after the snow melts you are illegally parked. The evening security personnel who are just coming to work do not realize that you have been parked there all day, nor do they know that when you arrived in the morning there was snow all around, therefore they might ticket you. Errors in judgement do happen, and this is when you should see Davis, as he can help you out. Many times Davis has said that he feels, "a student's first concern is with school and that he/she should not have to worry about getting a ticket all the time."

Some students questioned the use of the double white lines, opposed to single ones, believing that more parking spaces would be available were there to be single lines between the slots.

Davis also agrees. It is true that we would have more parking spaces were there to be single lines painted, instead of double lines, "but, could you imagine the trouble this would create?" Davis said the double white lines are known as a "buffer zone". In other words, "it gives us a little bit more room to work with," he said.

Some students also felt that there were too many reserved spaces, while others felt there were not enough handicapped parking spots, especially in B-1 parking lot.

Davis pointed out that out of the 2600 parking slots available (in the 17 available lots), 10 are reserved for college vehicles, a few are reserved for the president and his visitors and eighteen slots are reserved for the handicapped, with the bulk of these being in the C-4 parking lot. The reason for the handicap location is because of the winter snows. This parking lot is one of the first to be plowed, thereby making it easily accessible to the handicapped who would otherwise have to wait for all the other parking lots to be plowed. No parking spaces are reserved for faculty/staff (as many people believed).

The biggest, most common problem students are faced with is the continuous ticketing for parking on the end spots

where trees have been removed and the slots have not been repainted. Students feel this is an injustice because the slot is available, but just hasn't been painted yet.

Denny Elimon, who is responsible for care of the grounds, said, "its not just a matter of adding more parking spaces to the parking lots because there seems to be room. Its the safe flow of traffic in and out that is considered." Although he is a firm believer of getting the maximum amount of spaces into each parking lot, safety is the number 1 contributing factor, along with the configuration of the parking areas. Elimon believes "the parking lot development at Parkland is unique by its design."

He also said that the engineers that were contracted to resurface some of the lots have

also repainted them, and in the process have added a few more spaces.

Davis summed up the parking problem at Parkland when he said, "Although an individual might have a problem that is peculiar to his/her situation, overall there really seems to be no parking problem at Parkland." Especially if you compare us to the U of I. Granted, you might have to park further away from the building than you desire, but at least you "can" park.

If you have any problems or complaints concerning parking, tickets, or appeals, put your problem down in writing and see Doug Davis (rm 239, in the library) or telephone him at ext. 318. He is here to help you, as well as to ensure safe parking at Parkland.

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Students travel to Canadian festival

"I loved Richard III!" said Jon Barton, of Champaign.
"The comraderie was special," Tony Gilmer, of Urbana, said.
"We stayed with such nice families," John Donnelly, of Urbana, said.

The 13 students and two faculty members who went by van to Stratford, Ontario, recently agreed that seeing "Richard III" and "Taming of the Shrew" at the Festival Theater were the high points of the trip.

The Festival is built after the fashion of a Shakespearean theater with the stage protruding so the audience sits on three sides.

The students were impressed by the 1950s costuming in the modernized version of the "Shrew" and by such scenes as the one in which the bride and groom ride off on a motorcycle. They also said the speeches featuring telephone conversations between actors on the stage and others in the balcony added interest to the plays.

Stratford is 1,199 miles from Champaign-Urbana, and it took 13 hours to get there, with meal stops. The group stayed in private homes, which gave them opportunities to talk with Canadian residents. They also did some shopping (mainly for T-shirts) in the town that is on the Avon River and has streets named for Romeo, Hamlet, and other Shakespearean characters.

Helen Kaufman and Karen Keener, instructors, organized the trip. Other students who attended are: John Keith, Lynn Foust, Sarah Foust, Reva O'Brien, Brooke Bagley, Keith Good, Michelle Floyd, Christopher Hahn, Dwight Jones, and Julie James.

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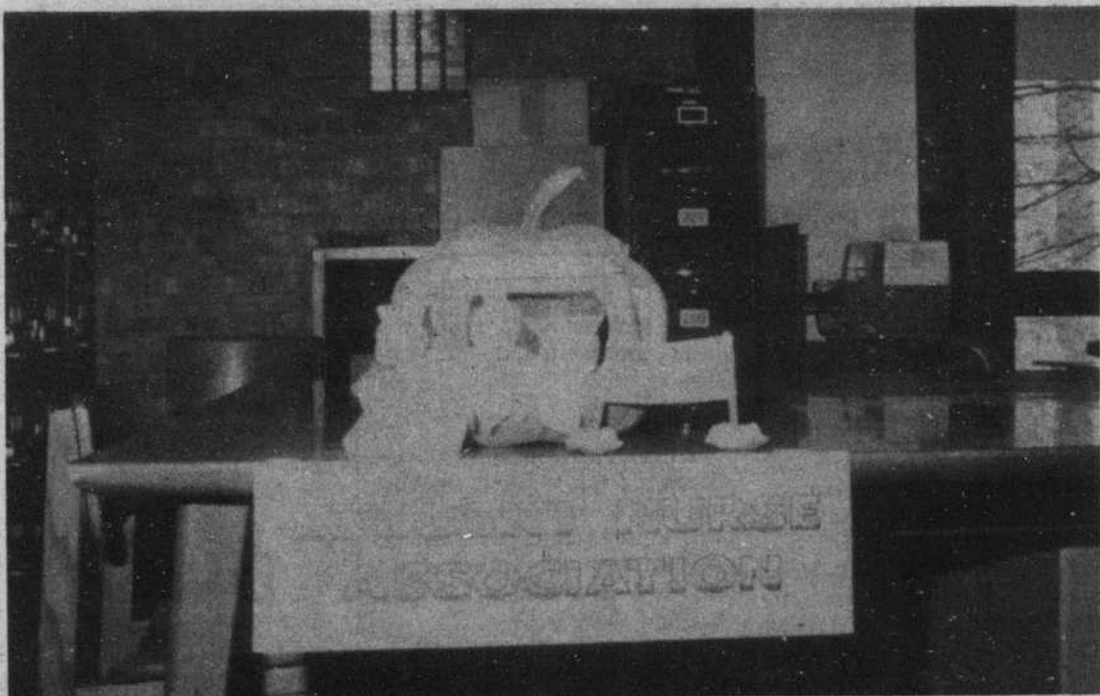


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*Parkland clubs, students have
Halloween fun . . .*



First place winner in Parkland's Halloween costume contest was Bob McConaha, who dressed as a duck. Second place went to Adele Pankey, shown here dressed as a ghost. And Linda March, our third place winner, aids Sandy Reeley-Baker in adjusting her mask.



Winner of the pumpkin carving contest was the entry from the Student Nurses Association.



Photos by Dennis Spohrer

FEATURES

Yellowman brings funky beat to CU

You've heard of Grape Ape; you've heard of Magilla Gorilla; you've heard of King Kong; and you've heard of Godzilla. Now you will hear about Yellowman. Yellowman and the Sagittarius Band.

Yellowman comes to Champaign-Urbana via Jamaica where, for the past decade plus a few years, he has been a driving force in the reggae scene. It started out in 1974 when Yellowman began dee-jaying for local dances. As a dee-jay he improvised raps and monologues which were spoken, chanted, or half sung to the music. The subjects of these raps covered just about everything.

He is known today for his "toasting," a songsong commentary above the music, but that is not his only claim to fame. He also entertains. "I entertain you in politics," said Yellowman, "I entertain you out of politics in culture and rock and roll."

Yellowman became famous for his commentaries and perceptions about the world around him. Much of his commentary centers around himself and his experiences with alienation by his peers (Yellowman is an albino). He expresses self-consciousness and his sensitivity to discrimination in most of his songs. But don't take it the wrong way, Yellowman isn't seeking pity. Rather, he uses his music to

transform himself into a sex-symbol

The danceable reggae enhances Yellowman's delivery. The seven member Sagittarius Band provides Yellowman with one of the finest pulsating reggae sounds around. Reggae he can rap to. It has been said that Yellowman could easily perform to an audience for over two hours.

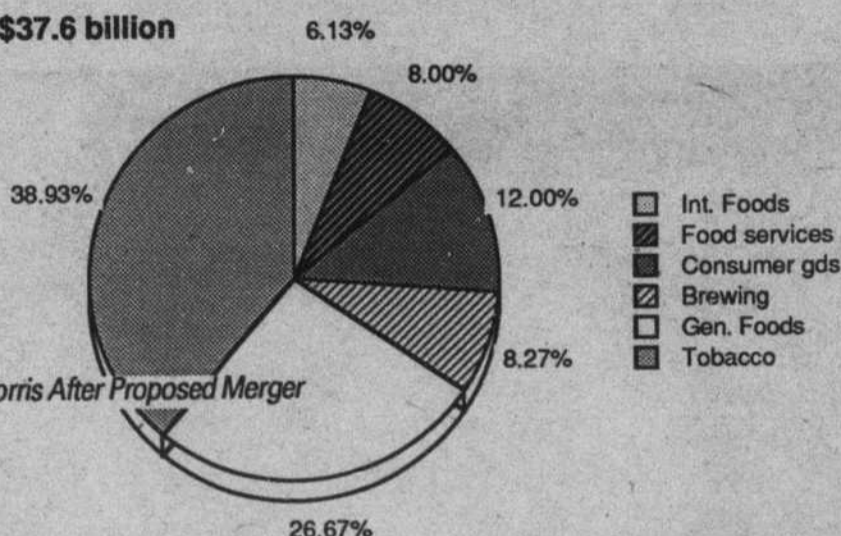
"I'm always free and trying to please my fans. Whenever I do a show, I try to please them," said Yellowman. "The important thing for me is to do a good show. That's why I always do a good show, ya know. Even if there's 20 people in the audience."

And put on a good show he must. Even after conquering a bout with throat cancer that could have ended his career and his life, Yellowman is successful. He is often compared to reggae legends Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. He is the most obvious link between the recent merge of Jamaican reggae and American dance/rap. Yellowman has had a Grammy nomination and has also worked with such artists as The Fat Boys, Run D.M.C. and Afrika Bambaata.

Yellowman will be appearing at Foellinger Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Illini Union Box Office, 333-0457, and are \$8 for students and \$10 for the public.

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It was this fact that initially attracted Morris to Kraft. In a letter to Richman two weeks ago, Maxwell said that "Kraft's food business complements our food business; Kraft possesses excellent trademarks and competes in segments of the food industry in which we are currently not represented."

In another interview, Maxwell said, "We now see an opportunity to build on our existing base in the food business by acquiring the best food company in the country that's available."

Analysts have viewed the merger of the two companies as beneficial to both. The combi-

nation means a higher rate of efficiency in food distribution and advertising. And Kraft, which is marketed internationally, may help General Foods get into the overseas market.

Philip Morris, the company that brought America the Marlboro Man, has become an increasingly tough competitor in the food industry. The General Foods purchase for \$5.7 billion in 1985 was perceived as an attempt to diversify beyond the temperamental cigarette business, which accounts for over 50% of Morris' revenue. The Kraft merger helps to ease that dependence, as well as move Morris to the forefront of the food industry. Analysts believe Morris will become a high-stakes player in the food industry as it tries to move out of tobacco.

Library offers selection of books on better writing

By RAY BIAL
For the Prospectus

People come into the library to read books, but often do not think of the people who actually wrote those books. For several years I have been involved in bringing poets, novelists, and other writers into area libraries for readings, lectures, and discussions of their works. On Nov. 19th the Parkland Library is sponsoring the "Midwest Writers Workshop" in the college theatre. This one-day workshop will bring Glenda Neff, editor of "Writer's Market" and well-known regional writers to our campus.

If you have an interest in writing or if you would like to learn more about writing or if you simply want to become acquainted with some successful writers, you should contact Bev Keiffer at ext. 208 for more information about this workshop.

For those of you who like to write yourselves the library has an excellent selection of books. I can personally recommend "The Art of Fiction: Notes on Craft for Young Writers" and "On Becoming a Novelist," both of which are by well-known novelist, John Gardner. "Structuring Your Novel: From Basic Idea to Finished Manuscript" by Robert C. Meredith and John D. Fitzgerald is also an excellent book on the mechanics of writing a novel.

Many other books on the craft of writing may be located under the subject headings of "Fiction—Technique," "Rhetoric," and "Writing." Who knows you may become the next Hemingway, or the next Flannery O'Conner.

Hulk Hogan goes for the title on Saturday

The World Wrestling Federation will present several of the superstars of wrestling at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the U of I Assembly Hall. At the top of the card is the famous Hulk Hogan who will wrestle Big Boss Man. The card also includes the WWF Intercontinental Title Match with the champion, Honky Tonk Man, trading punches with the Ultimate Warrior and the WWF Tag Team Title Match when the championship Demolition team will defend its title against the British Bulldogs.

Probably one of the most popular wrestlers ever, Hulk Hogan lost his WWF Title on February 5 of this year, claiming to have been "cheated but not defeated," before a television audience of an estimated 33 million viewers. A favorite with children, he returns their

affection by encouraging his "Little Hulksters" to "train, say your prayers and eat your vitamins."

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SPORTS

X-Country nets nationals

By Lee Messinger
 Coach Ron Buss's Cross Country team took six places in the top ten to capture Region 24 held at Danville October 29th. The victory qualifies Parkland for the NCJAA National Meet being held November 12th at Twin Falls, Idaho. Doug Light was the top finisher placing second in 26:58 over the five mile course. Mark Cordell finished 3rd in 27:00. Dennis Thomas had one of his best performances for the Cobras placing 6th in 27:45. Monty Flynn placed 7th in 27:51. Roger Rivera came in 8th 27:53. Bill Goldstein finished the Cobra scoring finishing 9th in 27:53. Lisa Bushr placed fourth for the women coming in 22:59 for the three mile course.



DOUG LIGHT



MARK CORDELL

IM ACTIVITIES

Brews come out on top in tough, physical game

The game of the season so far pitted the Brew Crew (3-0) against the Death Row (4-1). As expected this was a very tough and physical game. So physical that the Brew Crew's captain, John Bull, was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. The two highest scoring offenses really didn't do much. Tough defenses and an even tougher wind prevented any team from generating an offensive pass attack. But in the end when the score was totaled, the Brew Crew came out on top 20-6. Brew Crew advances their record to 4-0, while Death Row falls to 4-2.

Death Row ends the season with a total of 126 points scored over a period of 24 quarters. The Brew Crew currently has 123 points for the season. They will probably surpass Death Row in the first quarter of their next game because they will be playing the 1-4 No-Names. After that they will end the season against the 1-4 Beefy Boys.

Death Row still has a slim chance of tying for first place. Even if they don't tie for first they can become the league champions.

The Championship Game is going to be played on Nov. 10. The Brew Crew will take on Death Row for the third time this season, but this time it is for the championship. Could the third time be the charm? Or will we see the Miami vs Oklahoma syndrome.

The Longnecks took on the Beefy Boys in the Oct. 27 game. This was a game for fun. Neither team had enough players to start, so each team adopted a referee and played.

John Woods once again had an outstanding game for the Longnecks. His reaching and leaping abilities were just too much for the Beefy Boys cornerbacks. The Longnecks ran their way to victory, winning 25-14 and ending their season with an even 3-3 record and 86 points. The Beefy Boys fall to 1-4 and will challenge the No-Names for last place.

Women's v-ball takes early 'final' in tourney

By CHRIS CURTIS
 Prospectus Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team at Parkland will wrap up the season tonight at Robinson. They have had a good season, but this weekend will provide a big test when the team takes an athletic final exam—the NJCAA Sectional Tournament.

As of Monday, the team had an impressive 38-9-4 record, but records do not count in end of the season tourneys like this one.

On the other hand though, Parkland's chances do look good. Both Richland and Lincoln Land will be at the Springfield tournament, each of which have fallen to the Cobras twice this season. Their toughest opponents will include Lincoln and #11 Illinois Central College.

The volleyball team played over forty matches in two months this year, averaging a little under a match per day. Because of the grueling schedule, Deterding hopes his team didn't peak at the wrong time when Parkland beat two ranked teams and almost beat another one (#4 Jefferson College) in an ICC tournament two weekends ago. "We played very, very well there and it's a tendency for a lot of teams to let down just a little bit and relax."

Actually, this is the time when Parkland needs to pick up the pace. But Deterding isn't worried. He is convinced that Parkland has the ability to win. "There's no team that can beat them when they're hot," he said, referring to Parkland. "There's a good chance of getting through Sectionals and Regionals. I think we could even possibly make Nationals."

That would be some feat for the coach who is just in his first year of coaching college volleyball. But the first step is just getting through the Section II tournament this Friday and Saturday. "If we win Sectionals, that's just gravy as far as I'm concerned."

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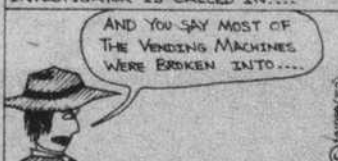
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TICKETS for November 6 All-Star Wrestling at the Assembly Hall on the floor with Hulk Hogan there and B. B. King. Oct. 25th at Foellingers. Sold-out concert, 2nd row. 356-5533.

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WANTED

Used flute in good condition. Call Barb at ext. 327 or 217-687-2798 after 6 p.m.

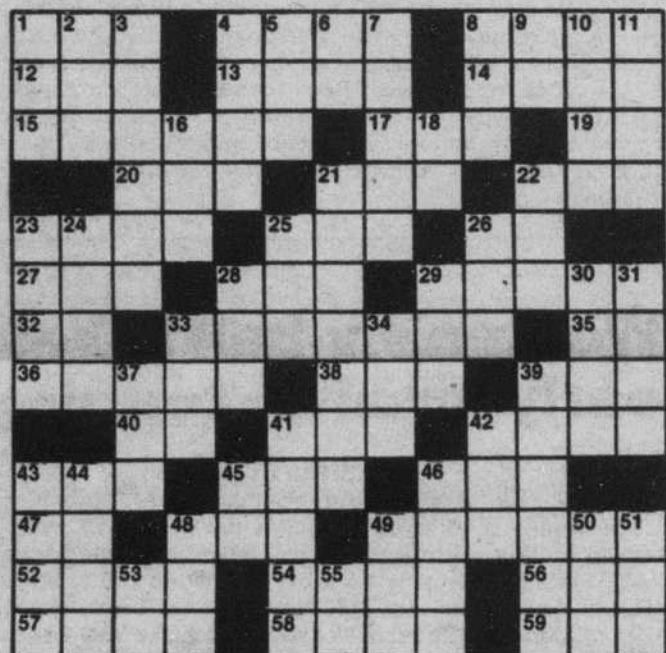
WANTED BY COLLECTOR:

Military uniforms, medals, badges, etc. WW II and earlier. Special interests: United States Marine Corps (any era) and WW I Army uniforms/related items. Thanks. 309-962-2264 evenings.

PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK to the men's basketball team next Tuesday night in Decatur!

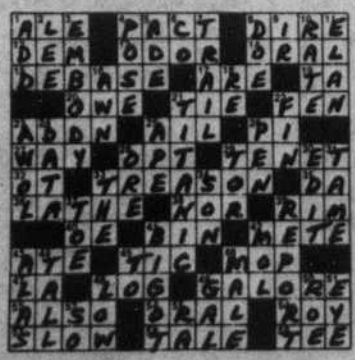
Crossword Companion



- ACROSS**
- 1. Fermented beverage
 - 4. Treaty
 - 8. Disastrous
 - 12. Major political party (abbr.)
 - 13. Smell
 - 14. Spoken
 - 15. Degrade
 - 17. Verb
 - 19. Tantalum symbol
 - 20. Due
 - 21. Blind
 - 22. Marshland
 - 23. Additional (abbr.)
 - 25. Feel ill
 - 26. 3.14159
 - 27. Course
 - 28. Make a choice
 - 29. Doctrine
 - 32. Division of the Bible (abbr.)
 - 33. Betrayal
 - 35. Prosecutor (abbr.)
 - 36. Potter's wheel
 - 38. Neither
 - 39. Edge
 - 40. Old English (abbr.)
 - 41. Storage container
 - 42. Allot
 - 43. Dine
 - 45. Muscular contraction
 - 46. Broom
 - 47. Large city (abbr.)
 - 48. Cut wood

- 49. Many
- 52. And
- 54. Gem
- 56. — Rogers (cowboy)
- 57. Low speed
- 58. Story
- 59. Golf peg

- DOWN**
- 1. Total
 - 2. Confederate
 - 3. Make corporeal
 - 4. Model
 - 5. Lemon drink
 - 6. Path
 - 7. To track
 - 8. Female deer
 - 9. Iridium symbol
 - 10. Appraise
 - 11. Dash
 - 16. Grass tip
 - 18. In reference to
 - 21. Very large
 - 22. Fish appendage
 - 23. Gone without permission (abbr.)
 - 24. Information
 - 25. Monkey
 - 26. Writing instrument
 - 28. Pacific NW state (abbr.)
 - 29. High rock
 - 30. Blue pencil
 - 31. Gentle
 - 33. Article
 - 34. Male child
 - 37. Foot digit
 - 39. Detailed account
 - 41. Prejudiced person
 - 42. Molecule (abbr.)
 - 43. Exclamation of grief
 - 44. High
 - 45. At
 - 46. Man
 - 48. Below average
 - 49. Girl (slang)
 - 50. Fish eggs
 - 51. Slight organ
 - 53. Thus
 - 55. Egyptian sun god



Puzzle No. 166

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61821
DEADLINE: Thursday Noon

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

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

RATE INFORMATION:
 1-35 words:
\$1.00 for Parkland Students, Faculty and Staff
\$2.00 1-35 words all others
 10 cents each additional word

- Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College)
- Cash received in X-153
- Run my ad _____ times

PARKLAND ID #

Name _____
Address _____
Local Phone No. _____

**1988-89
Parkland
Women's
Basketball**

Nov. 15
Danville
TBA

Nov. 17
Lincoln Trail - Robinson
6:00 p.m.

Nov. 22
Vincennes
5:30 p.m.

Nov. 25, 26
John A. Logan
Thanksgiving
Tournament
at Cartersville

Dec. 6
Olney Central
6:00 p.m.

Dec. 9-11
Parkland Invitational

Dec. 13
Lake Land
5:30 p.m.

Jan. 11
Shawnee
5:30 p.m.

Jan. 13
St. Joseph's
6:30 p.m.

**Parkland
Men's
Basketball**

Nov. 8
Richland - Decatur
7:15 p.m.

Nov. 11, 12
Lake Co. Tournament
Grayslake

Nov. 18
Parkland Invitational
6:00 p.m.

Nov. 19
Parkland Invitational
11:00 a.m.

Nov. 23
Illinois Central - Peoria
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2-4
Parkland Shootout
1:00 p.m.

Dec. 7
Lincoln Trail - Robinson
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 9.
College of DuPage
Glen Ellyn - 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 13
Lake Land
7:30 p.m.

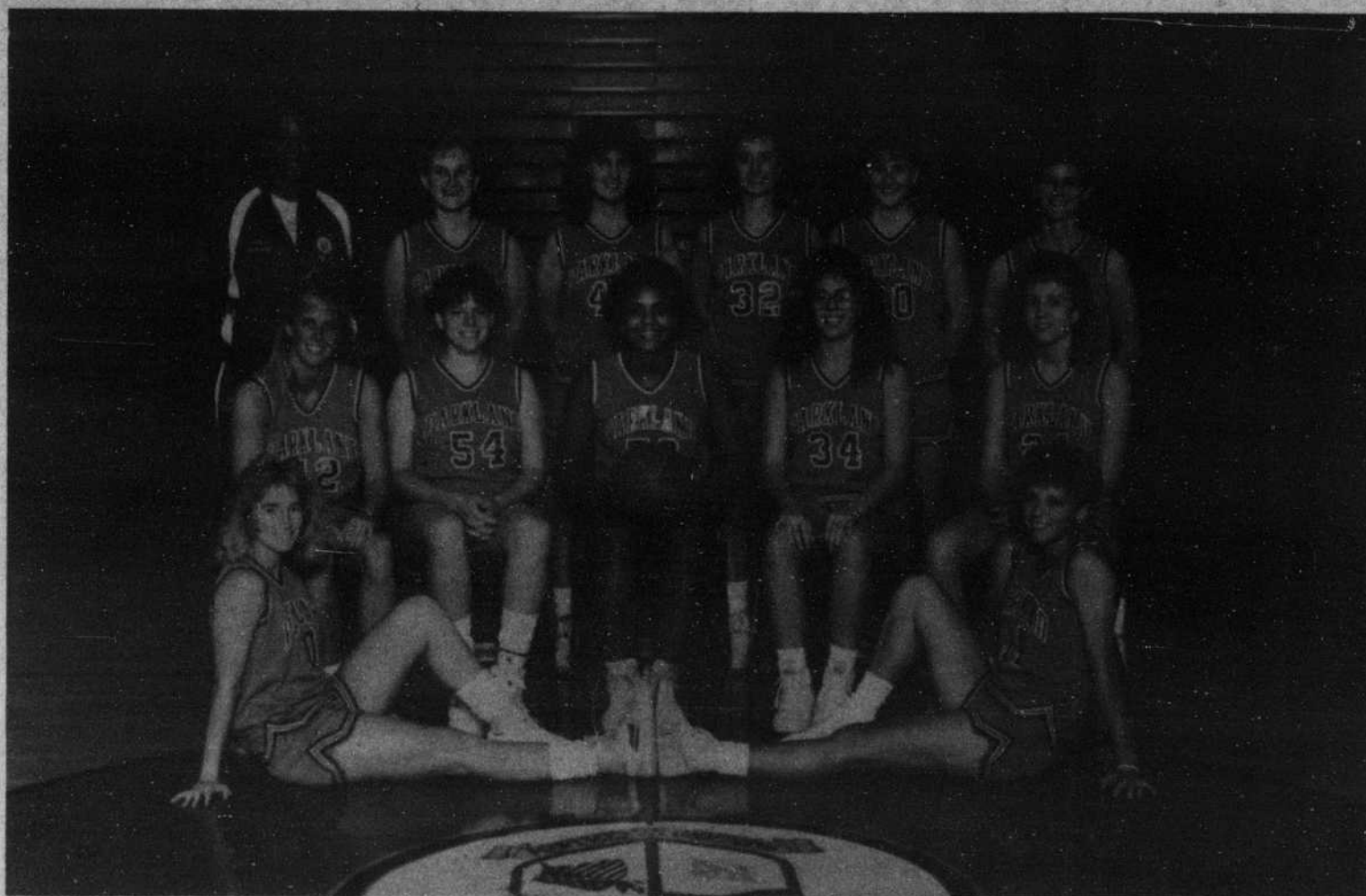
Jan. 4
Eastfield
Mesquite, TX

Jan. 6
Richland
Dallas, TX

Jan. 7
Cedar Valley
Lancaster, TX

Jan. 11
Shawnee
7:30 p.m.

Jan. 18
Lincoln
7:00 p.m.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: front row: Leann Pool, Lori Bakhaus; middle: Katie Ramshaw, Jennifer Hoffman, Carmen Cunningham, Jennifer Smith, Linda Tweedy; back: Angie McClellan, Danielle Grill, Jean Hedrick, Denise Buck, Jennifer Tweedy, Beth Glascock.

Basketball teams look to new season



PARKLAND MEN'S BASKETBALL: sitting: George Rose, Troy Stanley, Todd Maurer, Matt Margenthaler, Phil Best, Tim Fenten, Tom Kane. Standing: Head Coach Tom Cooper, Volunteer Assistant Ken Hartman, Rсутy Clark, Mike Carroll, Tim Chipman, Bret Bonacorsi, Jerome Carson, Jamal Carson, Lennox Forrester, Rick Stein, Assistant Coach Sean Taylor, Academic Counselor Brad Hastings.

Good Luck, Cobras

SPORTS

Mess Sez: Illini needs to win

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sportswriter

Northwestern at Iowa

The Wildcats travel to Iowa City to face the Hawkeyes. Northwestern was made short work of last week by Michigan. The Hawkeyes fell behind early but Chuck Hartlieb made it interesting in a loss to Indiana. The Hawks have a good shot at a bowl.

Mess Sez: Iowa 35, Northwestern 10

Minnesota at Michigan

A few years ago a upset minded Gopher team defeated a number one in the nation Michigan team at Ann Arbor. The Gophers did an excellent

job coming back against Illinois from a 24-7 deficit to tie 27-27. Michigan is running at peak efficiency. Bo went let them forget that upset a few years ago.

Mess Sez: Michigan 31, Minnesota 14

Michigan State at Purdue

The Spartans take there improving club to West Lafayette. Michigan State is getting there running game back to expectations. Purdue offense will be soarly tested by a tough defense.

Mess Sez: Michigan State 23, Purdue 17

Wisconsin at Ohio State

The winless Badgers travel

into Columbus with many troubles. Ohio State has improved in recent weeks. Enough to beat the Badgers.

Mess Sez: Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 3

Indiana at Illinois

The Hoosiers had an excellent performance in defeating the Hawkeyes. The Illini blew a big lead in struggling for a tie with Minnesota. Illinois needs this to make a bowl appearance.

Mess Sez: Illinois 23, Indiana 21

North Carolina at Clemson

The Tar Heels travel to Death Valley where they'll face a fine Tiger Team. This wont be a contest.

Mess Sez: Clemson 31, North Carolina 6

Colorado at Missouri

The Buffaloes travel into Columbia where they'll meet an imporiving Tiger club. Colorado has a shot at bowl. By way last week I incorrectly mentioned the coach of Missouri wrong it should be Woody Woodenhoffer. Thanks Jeff!

Mess Sez: Colorado 27, Missouri 212

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

The Boomer Sooners head into Stillwater to face a good Cowboy club. Oklahoma is not as good of club at they have been in the past. Cowboys are an offensive machine.

Mess Sez: Oklahoma State 31, Oklahoma 24

UCLA at Oregon

What happened to the number one rated Bruins. Well they ran into a tremendous passer by the name of Tim Rosenbach and paid the price. UCLA cannot afford another loss going to there big game with USC.

Mess Sez: UCLA 24, Oregon 21

Washington State at Stanford
Speaking of the Cougars they have a shot at a bowl game. Coach Jack Elway's Cardinals should provide tough competition.

Mess Sez: Washington State 28, Stanford 17

Arizona at Washington

The Wildcats travel into Seattle trying to increase there standing in the PAC 10 Conference. The Huskies would like a chance at a major bowl.

Mess Sez: Washington 17, Arizona 13

Air Force at Army

The Falcons travel into West Point to face a tough Black Knight team. Both teams run the wishbone but Air Force plays a little better overall competition give them a slight edge.

Mess Sez: Air Force 38, Army 35

Florida State at South Carolina Tie Breaker

The Seminoles travel into Gamecock Country where they will be tested to the maximum. In what should be a classic contest.

Mess Sez: South Carolina 28, Florida State 27

Tennis coach is named



Athletic Director Jim Reed has announced that Susan Bane has accepted the position of tennis coach at Parkland College. Bane replaces Dan Anderson who resigned as tennis coach in July. Anderson started the tennis program at Parkland in 1986 and guided the Cobras to a record of 36-7 in dual meets during his tenure.

Bane is no stranger to the game, having played four years on the tennis team at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina. The new Cobra coach has also worked at many camps and clinics. In addition to her coaching duties, Bane is working toward a master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of Illinois.

Women's v-ball play is a little bit shaky

By CHRIS CURTIS
Prospectus Sports Writer

This week Parkland's volleyball team won two matches on a trip to Vincennes last Thursday night and won two more, while losing one over the weekend when they traveled to Union, Missouri.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the Cobras faced Oakland College and beat them 15-13, 15-10. Kathy Lauher had nine kills, while Stacy Proehl and Stephanie Sullivan each had seven. Proehl also dug out 30 shots and Lauher recorded 15 digs. Patty Chandler served three aces.

Later that night Parkland defeated Vincennes 15-9, 16-14, 15-8. Sullivan was the top killer with thirteen. Proehl had the most digs with 43.

Coach Ken Deterding thought the team looked a little shaky. "We won all three matches," he said, "but we struggled and they (Parkland) still pieced it together and won."

Over the weekend, the girls traveled to the Show-Me-State and beat Mineral Area 15-11, 12-15, 15-10, and East Central 15-13, 10-15, 15-11.

Longview College was the third team Parkland met for the weekend. They knocked off the Cobras 15-12, 15-12.

Tomorrow they begin preparing for the Sectionals, which will be played in Springfield this weekend.

Mess Sez

Take the PC Challenge

Games of November 5

This week we had 8 people tied with 9-2-1 records. Patricia Tufte of Champaign, Alan Hays of Champaign, Danny Valkanos, of Champaign, Gary Hockersmith of Champaign, Jim Baysinger of Urbana, Don Nelson of Champaign, Jeff Kuhns of Champaign, and Dan Hughes of Urbana. In case of a tie we go to the tie breaker. Danny Valkanos and Don Nelson tied with same point differentials on West Virginia victory. The Syracuse-Pittsburgh game was rescheduled for sometime later in the year.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Mess Sez, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 21.
6. Winner will be announced in next Tuesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Choose one winner for each game:

Northwestern	AT	Iowa
Minnesota	AT	Michigan
Michigan State	AT	Purdue
Wisconsin	AT	Ohio State
Indiana	AT	Illinois
North Carolina	AT	Clemson
Colorado	AT	Missouri
Oklahoma	AT	Oklahoma St.
UCLA	AT	Oregon
Washington State	AT	Stanford
Arizona	AT	Washington
Air Force	AT	Army

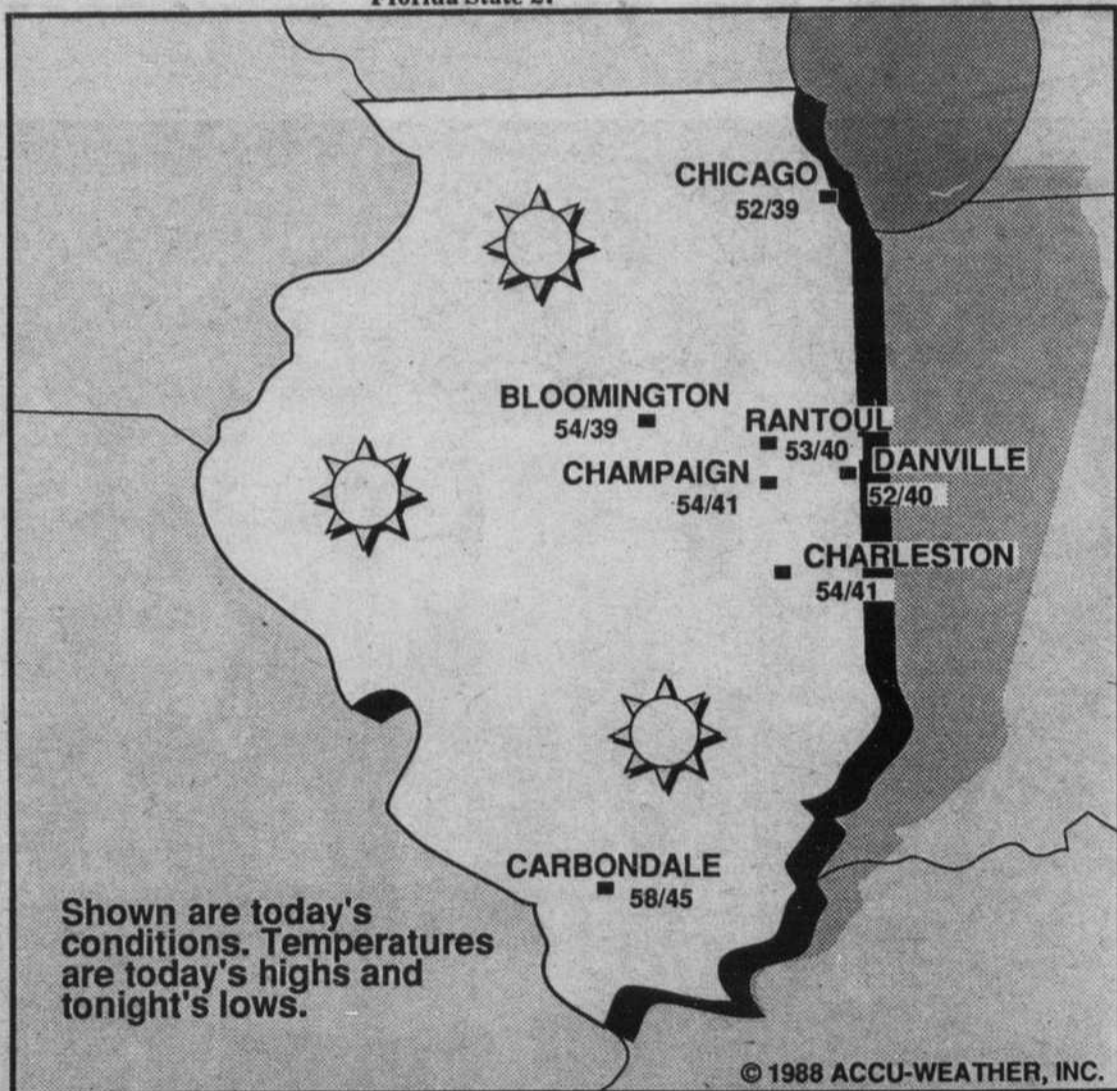
TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

___ Florida State AT ___ South Carolina

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST®

TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
59/40	57/38	50/32	47/30	47/28
Clouds, sunshine, shower possible	Clouds, shower possible	Mostly cloudy, windy	Some sunshine, chilly	Partly sunny