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Todd McGuire, Parkland broadcast major and IGA employee, examines one of the many products bearing the new recycle symbols. Photo by Jennifer Olach

IGA begins recycle program

By Joan Doaks
Newswriting I

Customers' reactions are "very positive" toward the program of providing information on environmentally safe packaging introduced recently at Jerry's IGA on Kirby Avenue, Eric Auth, store manager, says.

However, it probably will take until the end of the year to determine if buyers show preference for items that carry day-glo pink tags with blue symbols that mark them as having the least waste packaging and harmful chemicals.

About 400 of the 17,000 products in the store carry the stickers, and more will be added as the program continues. Products sold in bulk and have reusable or recyclable packaging get specific stickers. Those with no dangerous chemicals will get the "safe earth product" seal. Some products get all three stickers.

No increase in price or need to rearrange shelves were necessary, Auth said.

The program will be implemented in Jerry's other two locations if it is successful. It is part of a proposed model community plan designed by Central States Education Center, a non-profit organization which does public education and lobbying on environmental issues.

If the local program is successful, Central States will export it to other businesses in the Midwest.

Auth said he likes the markers that the IGA is

using because they have a more positive connotation than red, yellow, or green tags which were considered.

The tags 'allow people to become involved without having to become experts' in environmental details, Auth said.

Jerry's is advertising the program only within the store by using leaflets and signs. If and when it is adopted in the other local IGAs, it will be publicized in newspaper advertising and on the stores' grocery bags, Auth said.

The model grocery store is part of a model community program which Central States wants to expand to include other groceries, copy shops, service stations, schools, and churches.

Auth said the Kirby Avenue store's location near the UI campus may help the program because many students are concerned about the environment. However, he feels the general community also is committed to clean environmental measures. "A lot of little kids come to the Golden Goat with their cans," he said. The Goat "eats" aluminum cans for which it pays coins. The store also uses only paper bags that can be recycled.

Vic Buraglio, owner of Jerry's and president of six other IGA stores, said grocery stores don't have much to say about manufacturers' packaging, and this program is his way of expressing his belief in environmental protection.

Board names Hecht acting vice president

By Doris Barr
Staff Writer

Alfred R. Hecht, vice president of Academic Administration, has been named acting president of the College by the Board of Trustees and will serve until an interim president is appointed next week.

He will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of President Emeritus Paul J. Magelli last month.

Two candidates interviewed for the interim position are retired college presidents who are not interested in the permanent position, Harold Miller, presi-

dent of the Board, said.

Hecht, who has been at Parkland for two years, had a similar position at North Iowa Community College. He has had 20 years of community college experience.

The Academic Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C., will be hired to search for a replacement for Magelli. The service is expected to send representatives to campus in the near future to interview trustees, faculty, students, and administrators concerning the qualities the new president should have.

Miller estimated cost of the search service at \$19,000.

New enrollment high may be set this fall

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures last semester set a record at 8,302 students and preliminary figures for this semester, as of the second day of classes, show another record could be set.

While actual figures cannot be obtained until after the ninth day of classes, the second day of class figures, for Fall 1989, shows the head count to be 600 more than were at this time last year. The full time enrollment (FTE) shows 500 more than last year at this time.

The head count gives actual students enrolled, but the FTE count means money for the college, from the state. "While the head count tells us cars in the parking lot, the FTE is compared to other colleges throughout the state and we are reimbursed by

this count," explained Jo Williams, director of enrollment development and management.

On the first day of classes there were 168 more students enrolled than last year, said Williams.

Parkland's student enrollment has steadily increased since the Fall of 1988, shortly after Paul Magelli became president of the college.

Starting in the Fall of 1988, the head count increased three percent and the FTE rose six percent. In the Spring of 1989, the head count rose 9.8 percent, while the FTE was up by 14 percent. The summer of 1989 also had increases. The head count was up 10 percent and the FTE was up 15 percent.

"It's looking really good," said Williams, referring to the count so far, and "when the final count is in I think we will see a considerable increase."

Prospective students may tour campus

Residents of Parkland's district who may be thinking about returning to college either next semester or in the near future will have the opportunity to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources at the next College Sampler, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Sessions will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and from 6-7 p.m. No advance registration is required and there is no fee. This month's presentation will be "Basic Issues of Returning to School."

The Parkland College Samplers, held the second Tuesday of each month, feature brief presentations on career, transfer and special programs as well as specifics on support services for prospective students of all ages. The monthly programs also include a campus tour, refreshments and a question-and-answer session.

For additional information, call the Admissions Representatives Office, 351-2594.

Flouride treatments, exams offered

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

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the clinic at 351-

2221, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

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

The fee covers all necessary treatments for a semester. Treatments will average 1 1/2 to 2

hours, and several visits will be required. There is no charge to children under 12, adults over 62, and Medicaid or public aid recipients. Children under the age of 4 cannot be treated.

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CAMPUS NEWS

StuGo positions still open

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

If you're a student with a desire to do something for your school, then you may want to consider becoming a candidate, and running for a position on the Parkland College Student Government.

Elections for Student Government positions will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Acting Student Government Pres. Leigh Ann McMillan says, "Any student who is currently enrolled in eight credit hours and is in good standing with a grade point average of 2.0 can become a member of the student government."

Becoming a member of student government is a "good opportunity to see how your school works," says McMillan. Student Government members act as "ambassadors" for the students; and, furthermore, they represent what the students' wants are. "If the students have a problem, we should be there to listen to them and see if anything can be done about the problem," she says.

"I wanted to become active in school and meet people so that's why I joined the Student Government. I've gained lots of experience and have met a lot of people," McMillan points out.

Student Government members can be identified by a green name tag which also identifies the position held.



DR. MARY LOU BROTHERSON

PC instructor gives address at conference

Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson, education and psychology instructor at Parkland College, gave the keynote address at the state conference of the Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children, which was held last month in Bloomington.

The title of the address was "Marketing Early Childhood Education: Ideas that Work in the Community."

Representatives from 22 affiliate groups throughout Illinois attended the conference.

Health testing held

By Mary Ecker
Staff Writer

Free blood pressure testing is the first of a series of health screenings to be offered on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting this week.

The tests are open to students, faculty, and staff and will be given in the Gallery or the Flag Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Jan Thom, health educator.

Vision tests will be offered on the second Wednesday of each month, Thom said, and height and weight tests will be on the third Wednesday at the same times.

Hearing screenings also will be offered by appointment in October, Thom said.

Cholesterol and diabetes screens will be done by the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. A small fee will be charged for the service, Thom said.

Workshop updates nurses

"Maternity Nursing Update," a Parkland workshop designed to update current or inactive nurses, will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-22, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in room C118.

The workshop will focus on new developments in obstetrical nursing. Five practicing nurses will present material in the areas of prenatal care, labor and delivery, family-centered care and neonatal nursing.

The fee is \$50 which includes all course materials. Registration deadline is Sept. 14th. For more information contact Mary Clevenger at 351-2391.

Campus smoking restricted

Smoking is allowed only in designated areas on the Parkland campus, and Jan Thom, College health educator, says restrictions include hallways and stairways.

Letter to editor

Writer thanks Red Cross

To the Editor:
It's not often enough that we praise volunteers for the time and effort they give of themselves. Therefore, I would personally like to thank the American Red Cross for the outstanding job they do.

While attending Air Rendezvous in Springfield on Sunday, Aug. 27, my wife was overcome by heat exhaustion and required immediate medical attention.

Fortunately, the Red Cross had a tent located on the air showgrounds to deal with medical emergencies, so I immediately went to get help.

Without even asking who I was, Red Cross personnel rushed out of their complex

and began administering first aid to my wife. They then proceeded to take her in a wheel chair to their medical tent so they could get her out of the sun.

While inside the Red Cross compound I was surprised at the large number of people who also were suffering from the heat and also were being treated for other injuries.

This was the first time that I had ever witnessed the inside of a Red Cross medical tent.

I was treated with the utmost respect from the personnel on duty as they treated my wife. Furthermore I was amazed at the number of volunteers who had given up their Sunday to work out in

the extreme heat and humidity for the benefit of others.

Thanks to the actions of the Red Cross personnel, my wife soon regained her strength. Furthermore, after some cool water and rest her blood pressure and pulse returned to normal. She was very lucky.

I would personally like to thank Scott D. Clarke, who is the Chairman of the Disaster Services for the Sangamon Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, for the outstanding job that he and his staff did for us.

I believe the American Red Cross deserves to be recognized not only for what they did for my wife and me on Sunday, but what they do for all of us everyday.

Richard Cibelli

Magelli speech to be published

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges has announced that a speech by Parkland College President Paul Magelli will be published in an upcoming issue of the AACJC

Journal.

The speech, "Leadership for the Future," was one of four selected for publication by the AACJC Presidents Academy Best Speech/Best Article Com-

mittee. Dr. Magelli originally presented the speech Nov. 21 at a regional meeting of Phi Delta Kappa. Publication in the AACJC *Journalis* tentatively planned for the October or November issue.



Parkland This Week

September 3-9, 1989

Monday

Art Faculty Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through September 28

Wednesday

DOS for Microcomputers (Part I)* • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues September 8 • 351-2208

Successful Study Strategies* • Adult Learning Opportunities Workshop 6-7 p.m. • Room X318 • Repeats September 7, noon-1 p.m. • 351-2390

Board of Trustees meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

Thursday

Golf • Parkland Invitational • 10 a.m. • UI Golf Course, Savoy • 351-2226

Friday

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

We Came in Peace • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium Repeats Saturday noon and 8 p.m. • 351-2446

Great Barrier Reef • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium Repeats Saturday 1 and 7 p.m. • 351-2446

Saturday

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

*Pre-registration required.
All events are open to the public.


Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference. Pick up a free Parkland magnet at the Information and Welcome Center to use to post the calendar in a convenient location.

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COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS



Jim and Jason Stehlik bring their MDA collection cannisters to the "fish bowl" in WCIA's parking lot. The Labor Day telethon netted \$222,495 locally. Photo by Jennifer Olach

SA holds celebrity auction

The Queen of Nepal, The Prince of Denmark, The Prime Minister of Canada and The Vice President of The United States have all become involved in the fight against homelessness in Champaign County.

In response to information detailing the Salvation Army's new homeless shelter and services to the disenfranchised, these world leaders and several hundred other politicians and celebrities have sent original and unique items to raise funds for support of these programs.

These items will be sold at a VIP/celebrity souvenir auction on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the newly remodeled Round Barn Banquet Center, Mattis and Springfield, in Champaign. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the evening's program and auction will begin at 6:30.

This unique evening is coordinated by the Salvation Army's Advisory Board Chairman James McKinstry and Barb Leach of WICD-TV. Entertainment will be provided by the "Hasbeens" orchestra. Auctioneers will include Stevie Jay of WDWS radio, Mike Hale of K-104 radio, Leach, and other well-known local celebrities.

Items offered for sale throughout the evening will include original costumes and props, jewelry, scripts, artwork, autographed memorabilia and personal effects from vip donors such as former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Katherine Hepburn, Bob Hope, Governor Michael Dukakis, Yoko Ono, Don Rickels, Alan Alda, former President Richard Nixon, Ringo Starr, Stevie Wonder, Governor James Thompson, Burt Reynolds, Prince Ran-

ier and Crown Prince Albert of Monaco, Muhammed Ali, Milton Berle and Hundreds of others. All proceeds from this auction will be used to support the expanded programs and services offered to the homeless by The Salvation Army's "Stepping Stone" shelter.

Captain Ralph Bukiewicz, Commanding Officer, noted that "The items sent specifically for this event are most unique and rare, and may have a great value. It has been thrilling to see the international support for our outreach with their sincere interest in the needs facing the homeless throughout East Central Illinois. Many donors have also included a personal note of support and interest in our program, and several have expressed interest in coming to Champaign for further involvement in our work."

Although there is no financial goal set for this event, Captain Bukiewicz does hope the publicity generated by this major support will help keep a focus on the problems of homelessness—both in Champaign County and throughout the nation.

Items will be displayed throughout the Champaign/ Urbana area prior to the auction. Tickets for the event are \$4 for students (with an I.D.) and senior citizens 60 years and older and \$6 for adults, and will include refreshments, entertainment and a bidding number to participate in the sale. Tickets will be sold at the Salvation Army, Garber's Cleaners, and the Bank of Illinois main lobby. The public is invited to this event, and further information will be provided by calling the Salvation Army at 373-7832.

Frasca presents Air Fair '89

Air Fair '89 will fill the skies over Champaign-Urbana on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10 at Urbana's Frasca Field says Parkland's Steve Brown, media relations manager for the show. This year's featured aircraft is Joe Frasca's new 300 horsepower "Astrocraft" acrobatic monoplane. As in the past shows, the warbirds of the Frasca Air Museum will be performing as well.

The Frasca Air Museum on the field's premises is one of the few air museums in the country whose planes are regularly flown. A traditional crowd-pleaser at Air Fair is a Curtiss P-40E, featured in the movie "1941." Also on display will be the FM-2 Wildcat used in the movie "Midway," and the Japanese "Zero" which was flown in "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

On Saturday of Air Fair, the

Military Hall of Fame of Illinois, also at Frasca Field, will welcome its two newest members, Admiral James B. Busey, and Major General Frank W. Elliot, Jr. Admiral Busey, an Urbana native, as recently appointed by President Bush to head the Federal Aviation Administration. General Elliot is currently a consultant for economic development to the village of Rantoul, and was Commander of Chanute Technical Training Center until 1974.

Aircraft rides are also an annual feature of Air Fair with modestly-priced rides in conventional aircraft; for the more exotic taste, rides in the warbirds will also be offered. An appearance Sunday by the Air Force "Pacesetters" jazz band complete the offerings at this year's show.

For further information, contact Brown at 367-8441.

Sale!

College night offers students, staff savings

By JENNIFER OLACH
Staff Writer

Market Place Shopping Center's annual college night will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Susan Donahoe, Market Place Marketing Director, explains, "Most of the stores are offering discount coupons. The discounts will be listed in the *Parkland Prospectus* and *The Daily Illini*. When they come to center court Wednesday night they can pick up the coupon books."

Most of the coupons are good for one night only but a few won't expire until the end of the month.

In addition to the numerous discounts being offered, many prizes will be awarded throughout the night. Drawings will be held for a \$100 Market Place gift certificate, various items and gift certificates from participating stores, and 100 Market Place

frisbees.

Gery & Al's Sporting Goods will sponsor a basketball shoot-a-thon and will award t-shirts and coupons. Bergners will be offering free hot dogs, pepsi, and popcorn, as well as free facials and \$5 hair cuts.

Free MTD shuttle buses will take passengers from the Illini Union, north side of the quad on East Green Street, to Market Place Shopping Center. The shuttles will leave the Union on the hour and half hour between 4:30 and 10 p.m.

Both the Brown A and B bus lines will take Parkland students from Parkland's circle drive to Market Place as well. These rides will cost 50 cents each. Schedules are available at the Parkland information desk.

Donahoe had no figures for last year's attendance but commented, "The mall was full; it was like Christmas."

Clogging class free and open to public

Urbana Park District and the Boneyard Creek Cloggers will sponsor a free class for new cloggers beginning Sept. 17, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. Mc Cullough, Urbana.

Police ask for help in silver/jewelry robbery

This week's Crimestoppers is seeking information on a burglary that occurred in a residential area of South Pine Street, Champaign.

On Aug. 26 at 1:30 p.m., the owner returned home to find his west door had been pried open and the home burglarized. Thousands of dollars of jewelry and sterling silverware were stolen.

The following is a partial listing of the missing jewelry and silverware:

1. A one ounce silver bar with the words, Happy Birthday printed on it.
2. Two sterling silver coffee pots. One is antique and intricately detailed.
3. Sterling silver set of silverware with 1880 stamped on the fork handles.
4. Over two dozen rings, ranging from a plain gold band to one quarter and one half carat diamond rings.
5. Several 14 carat gold necklaces.

Champaign Police Department Investigators are requesting any information regarding this burglary or the whereabouts of any of the stolen items.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward of up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the burglary. If you have any information at all, 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.

Workshops to stress money management

Parkland College will offer a series of seven money management workshops on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 12 through Oct. 26.

Topics for the workshops sponsored by the Department of Business and Agri-Industries, include financial planning, stock selection and timing, bonds, mutual funds and money markets, annuities, tax advantage investments, insurance, and commodities and precious metals.

Workshops will be held 6:30-9:00 p.m. in room X322. Fee for the series is \$75. Individual workshops are \$15.

For registration, call Parkland Admissions, 351-2208. Participants should register before the series begins on Sept. 12.

One of the French Revolution's "reforms" was the guillotine,

United Way

Volunteer Opportunities

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

CRISIS CHILDCARE: Help provide loving care for children who were in a crisis situation at home or whose parents may have been hospitalized. Local hospital provides a place for an agency devoted to preventing child abuse by caring for children 6 weeks-5 years old. Help staff by interacting with children, diapering, feeding and bathing. Bring some extra love and childcare skills.

VOLUNTEER NATURALIST: If you are an adult who enjoys working with children in the outdoors and have a few hours each week, then training will prepare you to lead elementary school children on tours through local woods for an hour or two of discovery and fun. Informal meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. for those interested.

ASSAULT/CRISIS SERVICES: Make a difference in the lives of children through a program to help prevent child assault. Present workshops which help children decrease their vulnerability to abuse. If you would like to help victims of domestic violence or sexual assault, the training dates are the same. Daycare and transportation with advance notice. Call us.

PRAIRIE PRESERVATION: Join in the effort to save one of the last remnants of tallgrass prairie which is in jeopardy of being lost forever. If you can help water, transplant prairie flowers, cut weeds, or do office work, you will be especially welcomed. Be a part of the work to insure others will see and understand this rare ecosystem.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Two this week

Prospectus premieres columns

By CHAD THOMAS
for the Prospectus

Two weekly columns premiere this week in the *Prospectus*, "Joyce Jillson's Horoscope," and "Siskel's Flicks Picks." Both are distributed by Tribune Media Services, Orlando, Fla.

The college horoscope column is written by Joyce Jillson, a best-selling author, actress, talk-show hostess and astrologer.

She has been a regular contributor to "Entertainment Tonight," "P.M. Magazine," "Breakaway," "Mike Douglas' People Now," and many of the ABC-TV morning shows across the country.

Now she brings her insights into how the stars affect your life through her syndicated column each week.

As an actress, Jillson has appeared in several Broadway musical productions, winning the Daniel Blum Award for the role she originated in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd." She is also on the original cast recording. On TV, she had a continuing role in the original "Peyton Place" series.

A best-selling author, Jillson wrote "Real Women Don't Pump Gas," which was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for 28 weeks, was featured 34 times as a best seller in *Publisher's Weekly*, and the B. Dalton bookstore chain put it at the top of its bestseller list.

She is also the author of the book, "The Fine Art of Flirting," excerpts of which have been featured as a cover story in *Glamour* magazine.

Jillson's indoctrination to astrology began when she became the protege of well-known Boston astrologer Maude Williams. Jillson's mother had taken her, at age 14, to meet the famed astrologer. The elderly woman asked the teen-agers to become her only student.

"After that I went to visit her on Beacon Hill each week. Elegant limousines and fancy cars dropped off and picked up Miss Williams' clients, who included some very prominent politicians and society figures. She taught me the math and the art of interpretations, the basics of astrological forecasting."

GENE SISKEL, syndicated film columnist, *Chicago Tribune*, joined that paper in January, 1969, as a general reporter. In September, 1969, he was promoted to film critic. In the fall of 1986, Siskel began writing "Siskel on Movies" and "Siskel's Flicks Picks" for Tribune Media Services, Inc., as the *Chicago Tribune's* syndicated film columnist.

Siskel is nationally known as co-host of "At the Movies," the nationally syndicated movie review program, with Roger Ebert. Before this program debuted in autumn, 1982, Siskel also co-hosted with Ebert on "Sneak Previews," a Public Broadcasting System production (seen locally on WILL-TV, Channel 12).

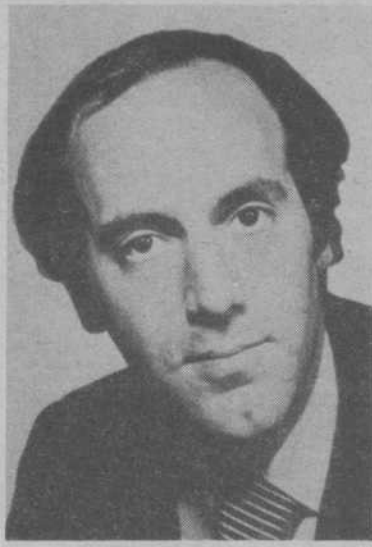
The *Wall Street Journal* said Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert are "the most popular" film critics in the United States.

Siskel is also the film critic for WBBM-TV (CBS) in Chicago, reviewing the movie scene on the evening news broadcasts.

In 1979, Siskel and Ebert won an Emmy award for "Sneak Previews." Siskel also received an Emmy award in 1978 for hosting "Nightwatch," an experimental monthly series which highlighted independent film and video works.



JOYCE JILLSON



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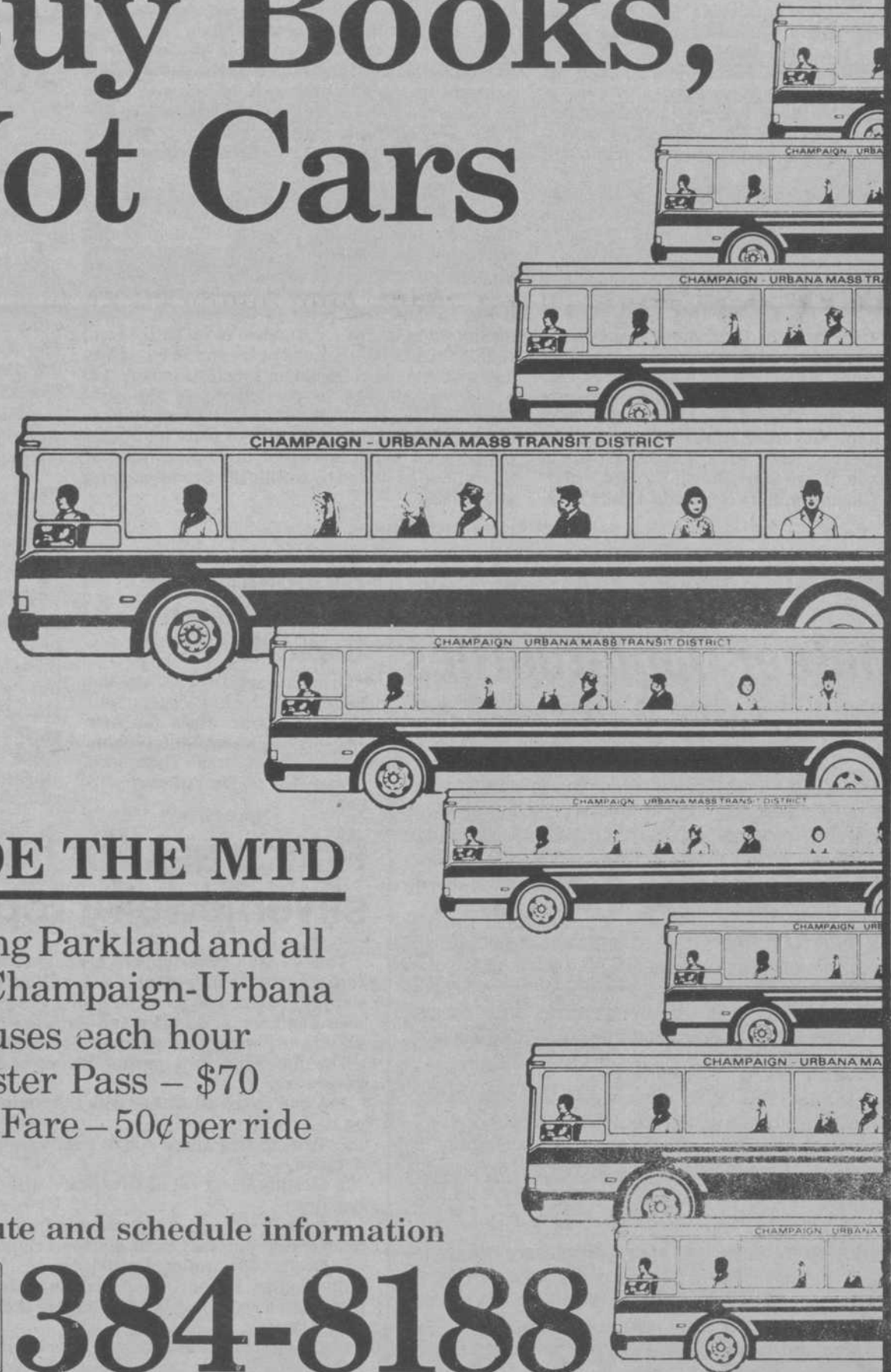
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Casualties' confronts dark possibilities



Pfc. Eriksson ((Michael J. Fox), is locked in a bitter moral battle with Meserve (Sean Penn), his battle-hardened sergeant in Columbia Pictures' "Casualties of War." Set during the Vietnam War, the drama was directed by Brian DePalma and produced by Art Linson. David Rabe wrote the screenplay based upon the book by Daniel Lang.

By GREG SPRINGER
For the Prospectus

One national movie reviewer criticized Brian De Palma's new movie, "Casualties of War," complaining that it shows the viewer "more of everything (especially the rape) than what you want."

The comment should be taken as unintended praise. Any war movie that cools and eases our sensibilities — rather than inflame them — is probably more representative of Hollywood than of combat.

"Casualties of War," in fact, is less gratuitous, less controversial, and less flamboyant than most of De Palma's 18 previous films ("Carrie," "Dressed to Kill," "Body Double," "Scarface," "The Untouchables," etc.). Although it's De Palma's first war movie, it reveals truths that come closer than perhaps any other movie in depicting the fierce pulse and confusion of American involvement in Vietnam.

Playwright (and Vietnam vet) David Rabe based his screenplay upon a factual 1966 incident

described by Daniel Lang in *The New Yorker*. Five American soldiers, sent on a mission into the jungle, kidnapped a Vietnamese village girl, raped her, and — to cover up the act — killed her. When a witness eventually revealed the murder to the public eye, four of the five were tried and received court-martial convictions.

De Palma's movie deals with the conscience of the fifth man on the mission, a married Lutheran soldier named (fictiously) Eriksson, played by Michael J. Fox.

"We're supposed to be helping these people," pleads Eriksson, to the deafened ears of the other soldiers.

Brutal incidents occur in all wars, but the inability of the soldiers to distinguish the enemy from their allies (the girl was not a Viet Cong) reveals the confusion of the American commitment.

Equally disturbing is the fact that, when Eriksson tries to take the story to the military authority, he is threatened, intimidated, and persecuted from all ranks, from his peers to the highest levels.

With steely authenticity, Sean Penn plays Sergeant Meserve, the soldier who masterminds the kidnapping as "requisitioning some portable R&R."

De Palma doesn't let Penn paint Meserve as a demon. On the contrary, he's a well-trained, hardened soldier, loyal and brave. In the movie's opening scenes, Meserve returns into an exploding jungle to rescue Eriksson out of an underground tunnel. Soon after, he uses his hand to stop up the blood gushing from his best friend Brownie (Erik King), consoling and encouraging him even when there is clearly no hope for his survival.

Although Meserve's time for release from combat is "short," he has lost all commitment to anything other than a bond with his buddies.

Before the incident, Eriksson tries to keep in mind that the Vietnam war has a purpose. He mingles with the natives. He tries to handle an oxen plow through the flooded fields, but moments later the idyllic pastoral farming scene is a bloody battleground filled with friends dying.

From the moment the girl, named Oahn (Thuy Thu Le), is kidnapped from her village hut, a more inward and relentless horror fills the screen. One by one, the soldiers on the mission sink under the pressure to take part in the shared brutality. The torture of Oahn is morally devastating precisely because it is an act indistinguishable from so many others in war and, in truth, it would take almost a superhuman effort to stand alone in Eriksson's situation.

De Palma, in films like "Body Double" and "Dressed to Kill," has often been accused of creating overly brutal cinematic images. But one recent study argues that entertainment is less a suspension of belief than a suspension of values. As in our dreams, we vicariously allow ourselves to accept things in movies that we never would in real life. "Casualties of War" forces us to confront some of the darkest possibilities.

The final sequences of the film have cinematic punch. The soldiers return to the base and Eriksson finds himself stalked
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Flick of the week is 'Let it Ride'

By GENE SISKEL

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OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Let It Ride," a racetrack comedy starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr. Given their status and the commercial nature of the subject material, you would expect "Let It Ride" to have received a major publicity campaign. However, in all cities in which it has opened, "Let It Ride" has sneaked into town unheralded. But it's not that bad. Dreyfuss plays a chronic gambler who prays over the toilet in his favorite saloon that the Lord grant him one great day at the track. He gets his wish, much to his constant amazement. He ends up running \$50 into thousands before the climatic last race. Along the way he bails out a friend in trouble with bookies, impresses a ticket seller with his wagering aggressiveness and is befriended by a racetrack floozy of statuesque proportions played by Jennifer Tilly. "Let It Ride" also offers a bunch of amusing fringe track characters, but it lacks a satisfying conclusion. Dreyfuss also overacts in the mood-setting opening satisfying conclusion. Dreyfuss also overacts in the mood-setting opening scenes. Nonetheless, I had a reasonably good time. Rated PG-13. ★★★

THE ABYSS. Writer-director James Cameron ("The Terminator," "Aliens") bites off more than he can chew in this overly ambitious underwater adventure with a bunch of macho underwater oil riggers fighting with Navy personnel in an attempt to disarm a shipwrecked nuclear sub. The underwater action scenes and the story involving the infighting among the crew are excellent, but

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by both conscience and his fellow fighters. Drunk, almost beyond caring, Eriksson strikes back momentarily, hitting the most cruel of the men with his shovel. The way De Palma films it, the action is a cathartic shock you experience in the pit of your stomach, but no one feels like cheering. It's a token explosion coming from a depths of hopelessness.

Although the court-martial comes quick and conclusively, this too fails to provide relief for Eriksson's doubt. His conscience (and ours) was tried and convicted back in the quiet night of the village when a flashlight peered into the huts of sleeping peasants and selected human prey.

Visually, the film depicts both the beauty and awfulness of the southeast Asian landscape, soiled by years of battle. But the final title credit, "Casualties of War," purposefully appears over the scene of a cool green American campus years later. The war has ended, but not the list of victims.

Cameron overloads the pictures with a theatrical marital battle between oil workers Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio as well as a ripoff subplot involving a deep-sea E.T. Still there is much to admire in this exhausting 2 hour and 20 minute adventure; Cameron has a fine sense of handling claustrophobic situations laced with technology. He succeeds in creating a menacing world underwater. PG-13. ★★★

DO THE RIGHT THING. A superior racial drama by Spike Lee, "Do The Right Thing" clearly has been made by someone who enjoys using film to tell more than just a story. This is a sumptuous work, from its unconventional title sequence of a woman dancing hard in the streets to its provocative ending with conflicting quotes from Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. The subject is racism in America, and "Do the Right Thing" turns out to be a spiritual documentary that shows racial joy, hatred and confusion at every turn. Taking place during one long, sweltering day and night in Brooklyn, the film is based on incidents of racial violence that have plagued New York City of late. An Italian restaurant owner finds himself in conflict with some of his black clientele. Rude behavior leads to excessive police force, which leads to a riot and to destruction of property. This might sound like a depressing story, but the level of performance and filmmaking is so high that "Do the Right Thing" becomes a most entertaining warning. R. ★★★★★

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE. The third and final and disappointing conclusion

to the adventure series creating by George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. This is not so much a bad film as a machine-like one. This time Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is searching for the Holy Grail. He encounters a Nazi sympathizer (Alison Doody) and his own father (Sean Connery), who inspired his son's interest in archeology and is captured by the Nazis as part of his own effort to find the Holy Grail. Save for an emotional ending involving a choice between family and treasure, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is a triumph of technology over spirit. The feeling of "we've been here before and enjoyed it more" pervades virtually every frame. Connery and Ford are not convincing as father and son. PG-13. ★★1/2

LET IT RIDE. This week's Flick of the Week. See above. Rated PG-13. ★★★

LEATHAL WEAPON 2. Danny Glover and Mel Gibson reprise their copy-buddy roles in pursuit of South African drug lords. Glover once again plays the upbeat family man, and the novelty is lost. Gibson, who was fascinating as a crime-fighter with a death wish in the first film, now comes across as a standup comic with too much of a will to live. There is a lot of forced conviviality between them. On the plus side, the movie is filled with fresh supporting characters, including Patsy Kensit as the sexy assistant to the South Africans and as Gibson's love interest. Despite all of the furious action, there is ennui at the center of this sequel. We've been here before in a much more entertaining way. R. ★★

LICENSE TO KILL. All the pieces of a good Bond film are

here, but the script is anything but taut. There are long stretches of boredom amid Bond's pursuit of an international drug kingpin. Some of the stunts are spectacular and good-humored. The Bond women are fetching. And Timothy Dalton's low-key Bond is a welcome relief from the supercilious 007 of Roger Moore. What's missing is the sense of scale of the villainy of the drug lord. He seems like just another dope, and the best Bonds are distinguished by their bad guys. PG-13. ★★1/2

PARENTHOOD. A first-rate dramatic comedy from director Ron Howard. Steve Martin headlines a top cast in a most clever script about the joy and pain of being both a parent and a child. The picture is a series of interlocking vignettes that describe everything from the movement for building

brighter babies to the exquisite pain of watching a child try to catch a fly ball in a Little League game. "Parenthood" easily could have focused exclusively on yuppie parents and their kids; however, the script by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel is more sophisticated than that, remembering that every parent is still a child, too. The film spans four generations, featuring Jason Robards as Martin's feisty father. "Parenthood" is highly recommended. PG-13.

★★★1/2

RUDE AWAKENING. A disastrous hippy comedy co-starring Cheech Marin and Eric Roberts as a couple of flower-power radicals who hide out in South America for 20 years only to stumble upon an American military plot to overthrow a Third World nation. The boys leave the jungle to go to Manhattan to warn the populace

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Joyce Jillson tells your horoscope

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Another planet goes direct in Capricorn on Monday. Saturn releases restrictions on your work, and the pace should pick up. The retrograde period of Saturn is a sort of planetary quality control measure, causing you to review your work on life's lessons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Back by popular demand! The direct motion of Saturn, Uranus and Neptune thrusts you into the public arena. Join the debate team or run for office or something. Do some socializing, corresponding or catch up on phone calls Tuesday, when the moon supports retrograde Mercury. Listen to your intuition Wednesday and remember your dreams Thursday. The insights you gain could save time and trouble or solve a problem. Moon enters Aries on Friday evening, bringing you to a power peak. On Saturday, you and a lover review your past together, bringing out feelings that you may not have been able to put into words at the time. A token of someone's affections arrives Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Lovely Venus, your ruler, goes into passionate Scorpio on Tuesday. This is your house of love and partnership, and it's undergone considerable pressure the last couple of years; these Venus transits are an opportunity to smooth relations between you and someone who means a great deal to you; it's also a good time to find a roommate or get any kind of one-to-one counseling. Take care of any dealings with the bureaucracy Monday and Tuesday. Save some time for socializing Wednesday and Thursday, because there's fun afoot and it would be a shame to miss it — you might fall in love, too. Full moon may signal a change of direction for you; friends need your guidance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Mull and ponder while Mercury retrogrades. If your debts are paid up, the forward Saturn motion restores connections with helpful sources; playing by the rules is teaching you responsibility. And with the smiling face of Jupiter in your second house, you could be in line for some benefits from the most unexpected

sources. Wednesday and Thursday are excellent for teacher or counselor conferences. Full moon may bring argument over petty details. Don't bicker. Mercury is testing you Saturday. Keep your sense of humor when others act like jerks. They will feel foolish Sunday when confidence returns and defensiveness falls away. Avoid strangers.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Interesting action in your love life — someone new, or maybe more than one romantic possibility. Never a gadabout, your home is the hangout lately. Phone calls and visitors may get out of hand, particularly since it seems everybody needs to be taken care of. Whether you allow your study schedule to be interrupted is up to you — do you and your roommates agree on house rules for visitors? The full moon brings a decision about this situation. Don't be taken advantage of by hard-luck stories. Sunday is good time to meet and get your home scene under control; take the lead: Venus is giving you power to touch others' hearts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Work gets easier. The time to pay debts is before the full moon! Mars helps you find what you need. Fitness should be a matter of daily habit; avoid trends. A practical, individual program is the answer. If you don't have time to cook, collect quick and healthy recipes; find exercises that work into your schedule. Walk around campus as often as possible; do stretches and tummy-tighteners on study breaks. Curling up at home and daydreaming is satisfying these days; the earth signs (Taurus, Capricorn and Virgo) may be attractive to you. They can help you develop concentration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A lost possession? No, it's just misplaced; a friend may find it for you — or it may be in the car. Tutoring is good way to pick up extra money this term. You may be particularly pleased by a request for a date Wednesday. On Thursday a Scorpio may single you out for romantic attention at a gathering of the gang. A partnership situation comes to a head under the full moon; ending it may be the answer — you may want to try to guide this person toward professional help. Friends are lucky now,

and this weekend they may prove it by returning borrowed objects or money. A job offer will come Sunday, or you will be pondering possibilities of a job. Ask Cancer for advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's easier to overspend when Venus slips into your house of possessions Tuesday. Shop wisely, instead, because the bargains are out there. Tuesday has a lovely communications aspect — talk with whoever you need; big-time flirting is possible today. Wednesday continues strong in the popularity department — clean the house, because it'll be hard to avoid an unexpected visitor with romantic intentions. Do you need to change classes this week? Do it Thursday. The full moon is telling you to take care of your health; are you drinking enough water? Also indicated is communications confusion — the less you speak, the better. Go on dates Saturday, and repair misunderstandings Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Listening skills are honed while Saturn is in your third house; how do you come across to casual acquaintances? If you're unintentionally brusque or insensitive, the behavior of others toward you will signal the need for work on the fine points of demeanor and deportment. Venus in your sign from Tuesday on is your chance to practice charm and social grace; take lessons from Libra and Taurus. You feel like taking chances around the time of the full moon — some may bet on sports events. Avoid getting in over your head due to peer pressure. Sensible pursuits are in the stars Saturday; Sunday has a possibility for self-discovery with a lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Direct Saturn loosens the flow of support to your waiting coffers; lessons of money management are still the point, however. A generous Libra may pick up the tab Wednesday, especially if you offer to play tutor this term. Thursday shows you there are ways of maintaining a household with a minimum of output; trade paint jobs for rent deposits, for example. Emotional overflow at your house under full moonlight Friday. Do be careful with Mars in your house of authority. Meet to make house rules Saturday. Your leadership

counts. Old friends think of you over the weekend. On Saturday arguments are fun. Organize in light of your overall career plan Sunday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll feel better, starting this week. Depend on your body to have enough energy. Your sense of purpose is renewed. Reach out for intellectual adventure. Don't hide behind opinions or dogma; exercise your mind. On Wednesday you may be drawn to someone charming and unusual, an understanding Cancer, perhaps. Full moon in the communications sector should be interesting. A power surge scrambles the screen on your computer terminal and messages and conversational exchanges may be confused. Enjoy the unusual events that arise from the little mixups; an accidental meeting could bring romance. Don't travel this weekend, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A fascinating class opens a new area of career possibility. An attractive professor may become a mentor — or you may worship from afar. The uncanny connections that you feel to people you meet these days is an education in itself: inner bells seem to ring, as strangers seem to speak your innermost thoughts. Watch and listen. Some of these new people will be lifelong friends. Don't expect the return of anything you lend this week or next. The full moon could cause an interruption in the flow of income. Be flexible, and keep receipts and your copies of paperwork relating to all financial transactions. An idea from the past may find its time Sunday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Now just relax! The full moon, with its added adrenaline rush from Mars, is swelling to an emotional high tide in your sign, so it's understandable that you feel you're coming unglued. This all will look a lot different next week, so don't take yourself or friends too seriously. A Capricorn may play upon your sympathies, or a Virgo may try to make you feel guilty about matters of the heart; don't be too vulnerable. Sit down Sunday and balance your finances — check and doublecheck figures, because a past error that's been confusing may come to light.



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but find that no one is interested. The biggest problem with the movie is that the script makes no sense, has no consistency and contains few laughs in its patently obvious putdown of yuppie life. How bad is this film? Would you believe that Cheech Marin gives the most credible performance? Eric Roberts overacts as a latter-

day Jesus; Julie Hagerty whines her way through her role as his girlfriend turned fashion impresario; and Louise Lasser looks like Mama Cass in her role as a nouveau hippy restaurant owner. R.

SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE. Steven Soderbergh's prize-winning film is a refreshingly frank examination of the lives of four contem-

porary adults defined by their sexuality. The quartet includes a standoffish wife (Andie MacDowell); her lawyer husband (Peter Ghalagher); the wife's sexually aggressive sister (Laura San Giacomo), who is having an affair with her brother-in-law; and a mysterious stranger (James Spader) who was a college friend of the husband. The soft-spoken stranger has an odd

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action pictures, here we have a true investigation of the role that sex plays in almost every relationship. Soderbergh's script seems quite natural, no small achievement and his fluid camera movements that circle the four players draw into their lives and... our own. All four actors are first-rate, with Spader playing particularly well as a quiet voyeur. R. ★★★

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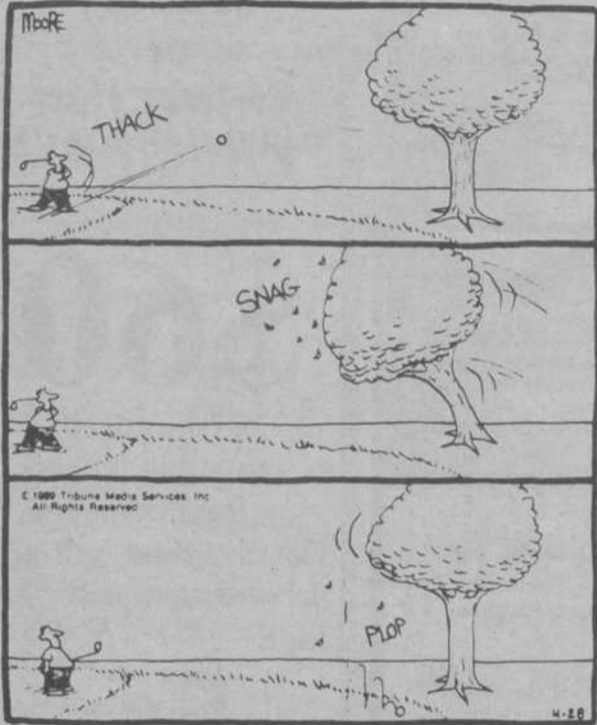
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ACROSS

- 1. Doctor's group (abbr.)
- 4. Within the law
- 9. Cushion
- 12. Linear (abbr.)
- 13. Rub out
- 14. Whitney
- 15. Type of dive
- 17. Take care of
- 19. Retarded person
- 21. Free
- 22. Shell fish
- 24. Steal
- 26. Scheme
- 29. Supreme Moslem
- 31. Brown
- 33. Age
- 34. N. England state (abbr.)
- 35. Morning moisture
- 37. Uncooked
- 39. Exists
- 40. Flightless bird
- 42. Male sheep
- 44. Trop. Am. tree
- 46. Soil
- 48. Jelly-like
- 50. Combat between two persons
- 51. Atom
- 53. Domesticates
- 55. Male title
- 58. Delicate hue
- 61. Fuss

- 62. H²O
- 64. Direction (abbr.)
- 65. Put on clothes
- 66. Old bread
- 67. Route (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Algebra (abbr.)
- 2. Missing in action (abbr.)
- 3. Horse, rabbit, et. al.
- 4. Malicious stare
- 5. Mistake
- 6. Southern state (abbr.)
- 7. Burned wood
- 8. King
- 9. Stir up
- 10. Completely
- 11. Bind
- 16. Wanderer
- 18. Bite
- 20. Negative word
- 22. Desert animal
- 23. Beast of burden
- 25. Keep away
- 27. Get up
- 28. Pertains to nose
- 30. Female pronoun
- 32. Steal
- 36. Swish
- 38. Walks in water
- 41. All at once
- 43. Meet (p.t.)
- 45. Sheen; gloss
- 47. Spot
- 49. Extension of collar
- 52. Items in newspaper
- 54. Female horse
- 55. Unhappy
- 56. Wedding words
- 57. Rodent
- 59. Time zone (abbr.)
- 60. Robert E. _____
- 63. Tantalum symbol

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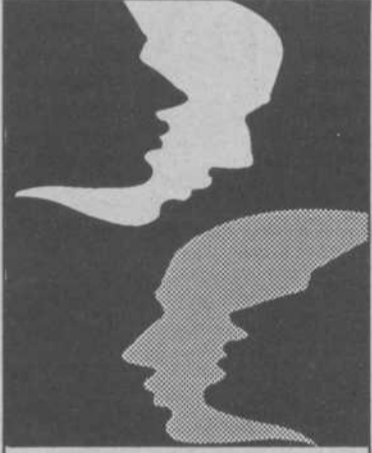
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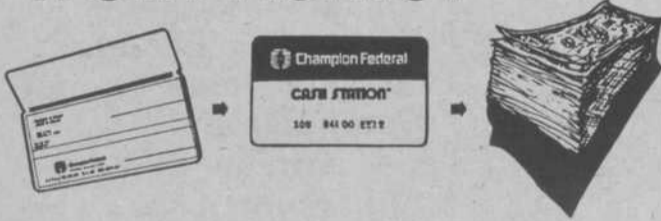
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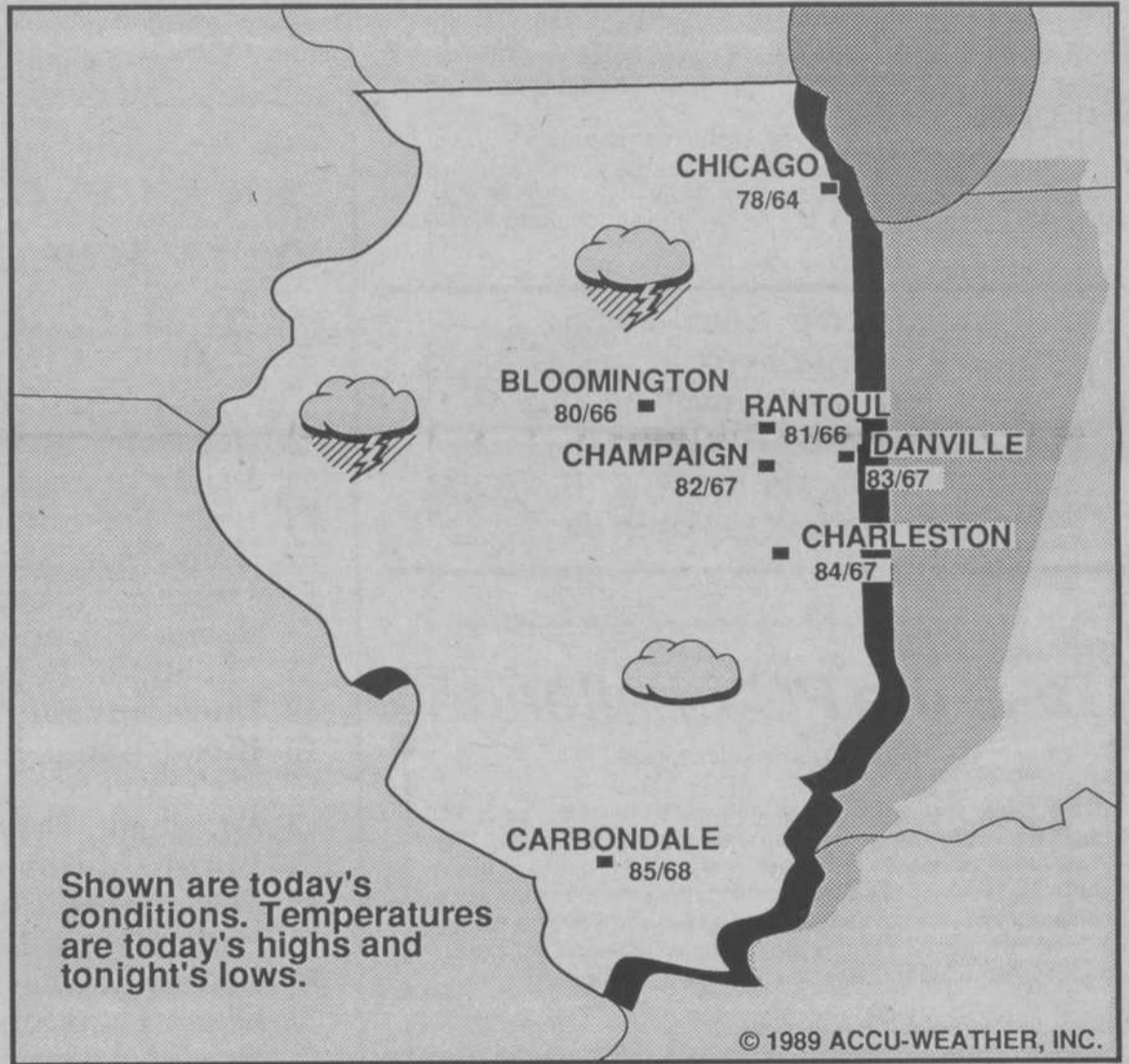
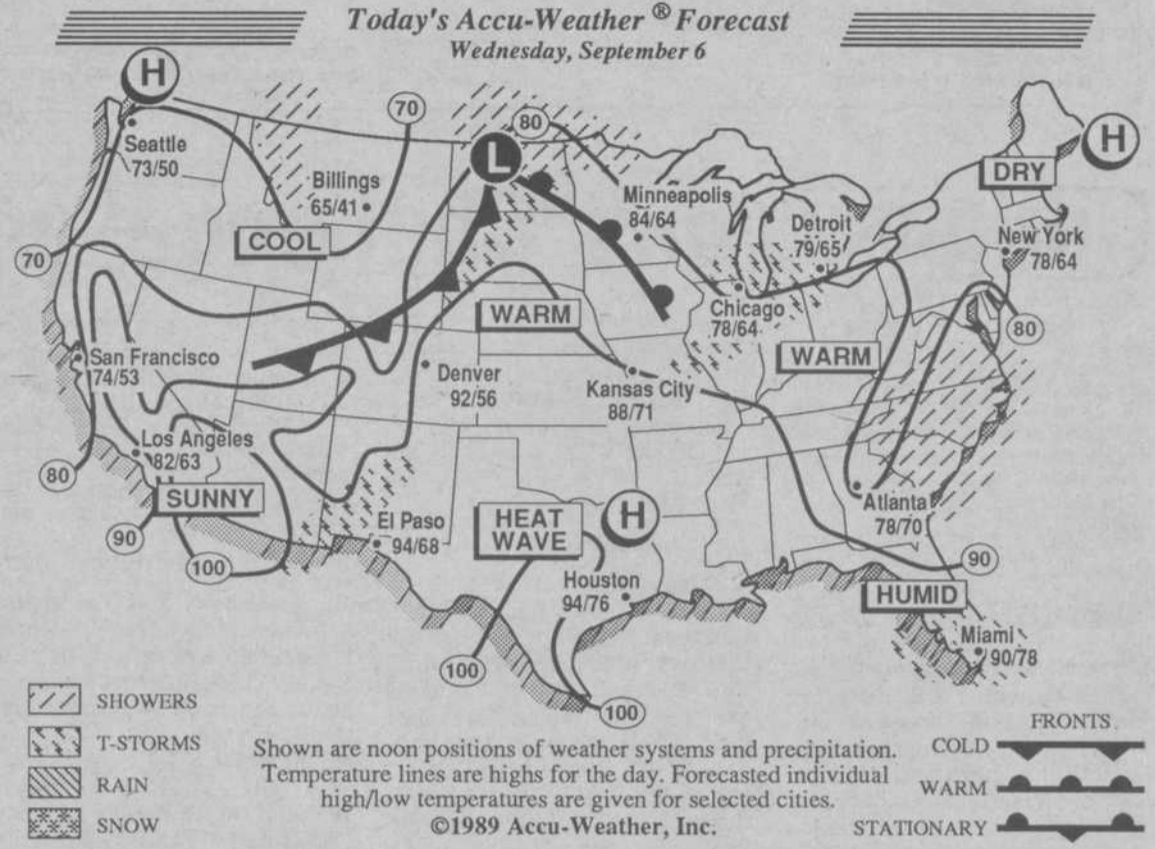
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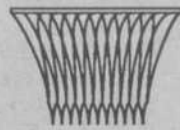


Men's Basketball Tryouts

September 21, 1989

2:00 p.m. in Gym

Sign up in P108 prior to September 20, 1989



Women's Basketball Tryouts

September 18 and 19, 1989

8:00-10:00 p.m. in Gym

See Coach Kay Martin: P123 X370



SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989

Hilligoss wins 'Challenge' with perfect score

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

Last week's contest was won by Scott Hilligoss of Mahomet. Congratulations, Scott! He correctly picked all ten winners in last week's contests and also pocketed five dollars.

It's easy to enter - simply complete the PC Challenge form on this page, clip it out, and bring it to the Prospectus office (X155) by noon on Friday, Sept. 8. **Baylor at Oklahoma (No.18)**

Even though the Sooners are just starting their three year probation and have a new coach in Gary Gibbs, they're still hungry to win games. This was evident in their 73-3 rout of New Mexico St. The inexperienced Bears will have their hands full with the running game of Oklahoma and probably won't be able to break the Sooner defense down. Look for a traditional Sooner romp... **Final: Oklahoma 42 Baylor 10**

Pitt (No.19) at Boston College
Jack Bicknell and his Eagles are looking to improve on last

year's dismal 3-8 season. The Panthers will be forced to start a freshman quarterback after Darnell Dickerson was declared academically ineligible. The talent of Pitt will triumph in the end... **Pitt 21 BC 14**

Florida St. (No. 3) at Clemson (No. 15)

The Seminoles had an excellent team last year (11-1) but lost their two stars to the NFL, while the Tigers have 11 starters among 43 lettermen from last year. Clemson is a preseason pick to win the ACC and everybody's saying that this could be the year for Florida St. But the Seminoles haven't had much luck in their season openers recently (last year's 31-0 loss to Miami). This is a tough pick but I think Clemson will pull it off... **Clemson 35 Florida St. 30**

Indiana at Kentucky
Indiana is a team that seems to be improving every year. They are looking to improve on last

year's 8-3-1 record when they meet up with a struggling Kentucky squad. The Hoosiers need to establish themselves early to prepare for the rugged Big Ten Conference schedule. The home field advantage won't help the Wildcats. The Hoosiers will cruise... **Indiana 38 Kentucky 10**

Miami of Fl. (No. 8) at Wisconsin
This could be a laugher. Miami is seeking a national title in Dennis Erickson's first season at head coach. The Hurricanes should breeze... **Miami 45 Wisc. 7**

Miami of Oh. at Purdue
This game is pretty insignificant but a tough one to decide which team is worse. My money is on the Big Ten... **Purdue 24 Miami 12**

Texas A & M at Washington
It'll be the season opener for the Huskies, while Texas A & M beat a good LSU team last week. Don James wasn't pleased with last year's Washington squad. But he expects an improvement on their '88 record. I hope he doesn't expect too much too soon. The Aggies are tough... **Texas A & M 28 Wash. 17**

Penn St. at Virginia
Penn St. is coming off of its first losing season in 50 years and they're hoping to get off to a good start against the Cavaliers. On the other hand, Virginia will try to get back on their feet after losing last week to Notre Dame. The Nittany Lions are rich in tradition, but tradition won't win games... **Virginia 24 Penn St. 21**

Tennessee at UCLA (No. 7)
The Bruins are always loaded with talent and this year is no exception. Sure they're young, but they look tough on paper... **UCLA 30 Tennessee 14**

Wyoming at Air Force
After coming off their first losing season in six years, Air Force is hoping to reverse the losing trend quickly. They seem to have the talent, mainly offensive, to accomplish the task at hand. They racked up 52 points against San Diego St., but they also gave up 36.

Wyoming is the two-time defending WAC champion and hasn't lost a conference game since 1987. The Cowboys reign will come to an end on Sunday. After all, all must come to an end... **Air Force 38 Wyoming 21**

Interested in Cheerleading or Pompon?

Information meeting will be held on **THURSDAY, SEPT. 14**
Noon, Room P109
Sign up in X153 or P109

Take the PC Challenge

Games of September 9, 1989

Cobra fans, you are off to a good start in this year's PC Challenge, with the number of entries in double digits. The Prospectus hopes for a banner year, though, and we invite students, faculty and staff to participate in the second week's competition. Make your educated guesses and leave the blanks in X-155 by noon on Friday. See Donnie Robinson's picks on page 12 — and agree — or disagree with his choices!

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families 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, Sept. 8.
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.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Baylor	AT	Oklahoma
Pitt	AT	Boston College
Florida State	AT	Clemson
Indiana	AT	Kentucky
Miami of Florida	AT	Wisconsin
Miami of Ohio	AT	Purdue
Texas A&M	AT	Washington
Penn State	AT	Virginia
Tennessee	AT	UCLA
Wyoming	AT	Air Force

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