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Dan Hughes and Rich Furr inspect a circuit board from the studio console at WPCD-FM. From the end of summer school until Aug. 28, the station is being "checked over" in preparation for a new broadcast schedule and format. WPCD will broadcast seven days a week and will introduce a new format, according to Hughes.

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

## Sign-up to be held on Aug. 16

Special registration for Parkland College classes will be held at Chanute Air Force Base on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. on the second floor, Building P-4.

Individuals may register at Chanute for any Parkland class, including those offered on campus and at Area Learning Centers throughout the area.

A wide variety of courses will be offered at Chanute during the fall semester, which begins Aug. 28. Classes are offered in the evenings and at other times convenient for working adults.

Registration at Parkland's Champaign campus continues now through Aug. 25. A late registration fee will be charged to those registering Aug. 28 through Sept. 1.

Information about all Parkland courses, including those at Chanute and at Area Learning Centers, is listed in the College's *Fall 1989 Class Schedule*, which was mailed earlier to all households in Parkland's District. For more information contact the Admissions Office, 351-2208, or Parkland's office at Chanute, 495-4201.

**REGISTRATION FOR** free adult education classes will be Sept. 6, 7, and 8 from 9 a.m. until noon in Myra Thompson school in Rantoul. Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education has announced.

The non-college credit classes in basic reading, writing, and math will begin Sept. 11. Other courses to be offered are study for G.E.D. certification, Project Chance, and high school level courses in office skills. There is a \$25 fee for the Certified Nursing Course.

For further information on the adult education classes, call 893-3038.

College credit courses that will meet in the Municipal Building are: Accounting Principles III, Anthropology, Math and Science for the Young Child, Marketing, Real Estate Finance, Business and Professional Speaking, Typewriting, and Shorthand.

Aerobic Dancing class will meet in Rantoul Township H.S. The location for the Beginning Karate class is to be announced.

Students may register by mail for college classes at the Parkland Admissions Office on campus for classes conducted in the Municipal Building.

## WPCD goes to daily schedule

By DORIS BARR  
Staff Writer

WPCD-FM, Parkland's student-operated radio station, is silent now during the semester break, but at 6:08 a.m. on the first day of classes (Aug. 28), its voice will be back loud and clear — and a lot longer than usual.

The Micro-electronics program also is open for enrollment. The Board of Trustees had considered discontinuing it and limiting the station's operations because of budget considerations. In Micro classes, students learn the techniques of fabricating, assembling, and testing integrated circuits. Locally, Micro technicians earn from \$13,500 to \$16,000 per year, and in other areas — many jobs are on the East and West Coasts — salaries range up to about \$25,000. Majid Ghadiri, instructor, (351-2520) is in charge of the program.

The station (88.7 on the fm dial) will be on the air until midnight seven days a week. The previous schedule was from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WPCD covers 2,800 square miles, including most towns and areas within a 35 to 40-mile range of the campus.

Following a new format, WPCD will broadcast "golden oldies" of the 1950's and '60's from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Then (when many student listeners are out of classes) the station will play current Top 40 hits until midnight.

The station also will offer Top 40 music on weekends.

Dan Hughes, WPCD general manager, said he "spent the summer working on the format change" and is "very excited about the music we're going to be playing and the talk programs we'll be offering. We believe we'll attract a larger audience and a wider range of listeners. I think a lot of people who never listened to us before are going to be turning their dials to 88.7"

Hughes said the daytime programming is intended to attract audiences in offices and stores, and the after-school shows are expected to get younger listener-ship.

Rich Furr, will be installing equipment to get ready for the program change.

Music will provide the background for the station's news and features, according to Hughes. The "Word," will start the day at 6:08 a.m. with a short discussion by a celebrity on the meaning of terms such as "liberty," "tenacity," and "kindness." World and national news will be capsulized by student staffers at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Jack Anderson, Washington watcher, will report three times a day, and the "Almanac" of important dates will be heard at 10:08 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be four minutes of "Good News" broadcast by Gerry Block, news director.

"Nature News Break" is scheduled for 11:08 a.m., and "Family Health" will be on at 11:30 a.m. "Information Radio," a one-minute summary of important magazine writing, will be on at 1:30 p.m. "Byline," a political

commentary program representing all sides of various questions, will be heard at 2:08 p.m.

Weekly programs will include "Report from NASA," "American Museum of Natural History," "Illinois Fishing and Hunting,"

## Channel 22 offering range of fall programs, courses

By Matt Wilson  
Staff Writer

Music, drama, art, and women's issues are scheduled for Channel 22 viewing this fall as well as a range of telecourses that can be taken for credit or non-credit.

A 16-minute program to be shown at 10 p.m. Aug. 30 and at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 will offer highlights of a class scheduled for Fall, 1990, in which students will learn how to network major brands of computers. The class will be offered under a \$395,000 grant recently awarded to the College.

"Project Sparks," a pilot program to encourage women to enroll in non-traditional fields, will air at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7. These fields include engineering science, electrical engineering technology, computer systems technology, micro-electronic fabrication, and micro-precision. The show was produced by George Johnston, director of "Project Sparks," and Peggy Shaw, videographer-editor, PCTV.

Seven telecourses which can be taken for credit or non-credit will begin Aug. 29. They are: Economics, Government, Humanities, Social Science, Music, Psychology, and Business.

Registration for credit courses and payment of standard course fees can be done on campus. Exams also are conducted on campus.

The same subject episode is aired four times a week Tuesday through Friday. Those who do not have access to cable TV can come to Parkland to watch the programs. Free program guides and more information on the programs can be obtained by calling 351-2475.

"Channel 22 is beyond prime time," Barbara Gladney, video co-ordinator, says. "It is designed to provide a local slant on issues and topics of interest to people in the area."

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# CAMPUS NEWS

Summer 1989

## 134 complete requirements

One hundred thirty-four students completed requirements for awards and degrees this summer.

Grads and those receiving awards may pick them up at the Admissions and Records counter between Oct. 23 and Nov. 17. Another person may pick up the award only with the written permission of the award recipient. Awards that are not picked up will be mailed to the address given to the Admissions office.

August 7, 1989, graduates and candidates for graduation:

Admire, Parry J., Alexander, Margaret A., Alsip, Michelle Kay, Arbuckle, Sheila Kay, Arends, Cheryl Lynne, Arsenault, Torri Renee, Awate, Aziza, Barnett, Brian Bates, Bokenkamp, Kelley M. Brown, Julie Ann, Brown, Kerwin Ian, Chaplin, Kelly Cory, Chumbley, Lynley Dawn, Clancy, Toni Lee, Clark, Lois M., Cogswell, James D., Collins, Bruce A., Cornwall, Julie, Cribbs, George W. Jr., Davis, Lyndel Loren, Day, Gerald W., DeWan, Geoffrey David, Diott, Maria Sweetser, Drummond, Paula Diana, Ducat, Anita Louise, Duffy, Greg A., Duran, Shannon Douglas.

Elliott, Mara Ellen, England, LaVonna Marie, Erickson, Charles N., Fann, Tony R.,

Farmer, Melissa Anne, Fentem, Timothy J., Fitzgerald, Charles L., Flanigan, Victoria, Fosser, William G., Foster, Rebecca F., Freschi, Scott James, Fuller, Eugene N., Galyen, Lisa A., Gill, Patricia Louise, Gootee, Jason Edward, Gossman, Kelli Lynn, Graham, Herschel F., Green, Sylvia Charlene, Griffet, Michael Ira.

Harbison, Cheryl Ann, Haselbring, Dena O., Hayes, Rodney Eugene, Hedum, Kimberly Kay, Henry, Linda C., Herges, Kyle Anthony, Hinton, Jamie Sue, Jacobsen, Pamela Beth, Johnson, Timothy Wayne, Keener, Richard Bruce, Keltz, Sheldon Ray, Kimvuela, Mazonzika Nzala, Koerner, LeAnna J., Kuhnert, Tracy Lyn, Kurlakowsky, Michael John, Kurth, James F., Laird, John Charles, Lancaster, Krauss Weiss, Lansford, David L., Larkin, Joseph William, Latimer, Mellonese Linna, Lea, Rhonda L., Lybarger, Christina Noelle.

Magers, Trena L., Mathews, Margaret E., Mattox, Kendra L., Maxey, Duane I. Jr., McConaha, Elizabeth A., Mechtly, Robert T., Meisner, Leanna Kay, Meredith, Lori J., Mezmarich, Jill L., Moore, Marla Denise, Morris, Tracy M., Nayonis, Julie Marie, Neethling,

Noel De Villiers, Newsome, Victor L., Ohler, Kristine Kaye, Ohrnstein, Lee Stuart, Omark, Ronald Duane, Parikh, Ashish R., Parn, Richelle T., Phillips, Tammy Renee, Pierce, Tammy Lynne, Point, Diana J., Polk, Robert L., Potter, Cecil Oscar Jr., Ramsburg, Todd Alan, Read, Elizabeth Patricia, Reagan, Michael A., Reese, Madeline E., Reimer, Theresa Marie, Reinhold, Jeffrey T., Roedel, Joann Kay, Rose, Nancy A., Ross, Donald Allan, Russow, Melissa Lynn.

Sapp, Charles L., Sauers, Gail L., Schaffert, Tracy H., Scheuchenzuber, Bok S., Schmidgall, Paul Kent, Schriefer, Arno H. III, Schultz, Lynn Margaret, Seaman, Leslie S., Shapland, Sheryl Jane, Sharkey, Martin Michael, Shepherd, Judy C., Shipley, Kevin Earl, Silva, Susana, Smith, Janet Denise, Smith, Terre L., Stanfield, Robin Marie, Stetter, Robert A., Stevens, Damon L., Stovall, Benjamin F. III, Strange, Melissa Ann, Taylor, Juliana M., Teske, Pamela M., Thom, Lorie Jean, Underwood, Amanda Lee, Walker, Scott James, Weiss, Shelly L., Wetherell, Stacey Ann, Witter, Craig K., Zalazar, Claudio V., Zehr, Cynthia A., Zewtler, Erika Maria.

## '87 Parkland grad is Newscope producer

Rich Van Pelt, a former *Prospectus* staff reporter and 1987 graduate of Parkland, has been named an associate producer at WCIA-TV, Channel 3.

Working with the station's *Newscope*, Van Pelt reports in the field, writes news scripts



Rich Van Pelt

for the anchors, and edits video tape for stories.

The show is aired at 5 p.m. weekdays. Van Pelt also reports for the 6 and 10 p.m.

regular newscasts and the new 5:30 Sunday evening news.

As a student at ISU, Van Pelt worked at TV-10, a student-run television station that broadcasts over the Bloomington-Normal cable system. During his tenure at TV-10 he anchored a newscast, did sports reporting, had a weather forecast segment, and served as producer of the news.

He also served as the Public Relations officer for his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He was named to the Dean's List this past spring.

While at Parkland College, Van Pelt helped start PCTV, which is seen on Champaign-Urbana Cablevision. He served as a news anchor and later co-hosted a magazine format show which dealt with events and issues at Parkland.

Van Pelt was graduated from Illinois State University in May.

## New Latin American course

By MARY ECKER  
Staff Writer

A new three-hour course designed to instruct students in the geography, history, art, and social relationships of Latin American countries will be offered this fall.

HUM 106 will provide background and current information used by students interested in international marketing and fi-

nance and Latin American culture.

The course will be team taught by Danute Reisner and Bruce Morgan. Reisner, a Spanish instructor, holds advanced degrees in Latin American history and has travelled extensively in those countries. An English instructor, Morgan has taught a course in Latin American literature and has translated many

Latin American works into English.

Among the films that the class will view are "El Norte," which concerns Central American refugees in the U.S., and "Acquiere, the Wrath of God," a story of Spanish conquistadors in Peru.

For more information on the course, call Danute Reisner: 351-2525 or the Admissions Office: 351-2380.

## Northrup appointed College vice president

Kevin Northrup, Mahomet, has been named vice president for fiscal administration at Parkland College. He had served in the position on an interim basis during the past academic year.

Northrup, who joined Parkland in 1970, formerly was coordinator of accounting, banking, and insurance, and he served as interim vice president and dean of instruction from October 1987 through June 1988.

He holds a master's degree in accounting science from the University of Illinois, a master's in business administration from Bradley University in Peoria, and is a Certified Public Accountant.



Northrup

Deadline  
for New Student  
Issue is  
Aug. 18 at noon

## Horse show to be on campus

Parkland College and the Champaign Park District will co-sponsor the Champaign Equine Event, to be held Sunday, Sept. 24 on the Parkland College campus.

The day-long event will include Horse Trials, Hunter-Jumper Show, Open Western and Society Show, demonstrations and a trade fair and concessions. Regional participation is encouraged, and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge for public spectators, but donations will be accepted. Various fees will be

charged for participants, patrons and exhibitors.

"This event has the potential to become one of the most competitive and entertaining horse sporting events in Illinois," said Michael Mathews, an international dressage and event judge who is serving as an advisor for the Champaign Equine Event.


For entry and exhibit information, including deadlines for specific events, individuals should call (217) 351-2213. For spectators, additional information is available by calling (217) 351-2213.

## Parkland joins the Community College Association for Technology Transfer

Parkland College has joined the Community College Association for Technology Transfer (CCATT), a newly formed consortium of midwestern community colleges, Parkland Pres. Paul Magelli announced recently.

CCATT was formed by Cassidy & Associates, a Washington-based lobbying company, to promote federal legislation, private sector donations, and in-kind contributions and/or collaborations for the purpose of enhancement of technology transfer at two-year colleges.

Members of CCATT are committed to training the workforce in new and emerging technologies and to assisting business and industry in building and maintaining a world-competitive workforce in America's heartland.



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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 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these volunteer opportunities.

**VOLUNTEER EDITOR:** If you have writing skills and enjoy a museum/outdoors setting, this one's for you! There are three different newsletters from which to choose, as well as press releases and flyers. Edit materials using your good grammar skills. Some of the work can be done at home, some at Mahomet site. Your choice of times.

**STOREROOM WORKER:** Group serving international married students on campus and their families will welcome your assistance. Help in the lending store by stocking shelves with household items. If you share your garage sale shopping abilities to bring in more items, they'll reimburse. You can even bring your child along as you work!

**YOUTH SOCCER COACH:** Local park district is recruiting all levels of soccer coaching from beginning to the more advanced. You can choose the level you would be comfortable with. Prepare for and hold soccer practice two hours a week and coach one game per week, deemphasizing competitiveness. Your sharing time with youth will earn you more than the awarded T shirt.

**EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATE:** There are handicapped children in our county schools who are under guardianship. Can you act as a concerned advocate by reviewing the child's school records and negotiate for appropriate services? Just meet with school staff twice a semester with a positive attitude. There's a four-hour training, and travel mileage is reimbursed.



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

## COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

## Parkland student serves as queen

By JOAN DOAKS  
Staff Writer

"I'm really excited that they chose me to represent the County," Jeanette L. Babb, Parkland student, said, as she paused during her event-packed schedule as this year's Queen of the Champaign County Fair.

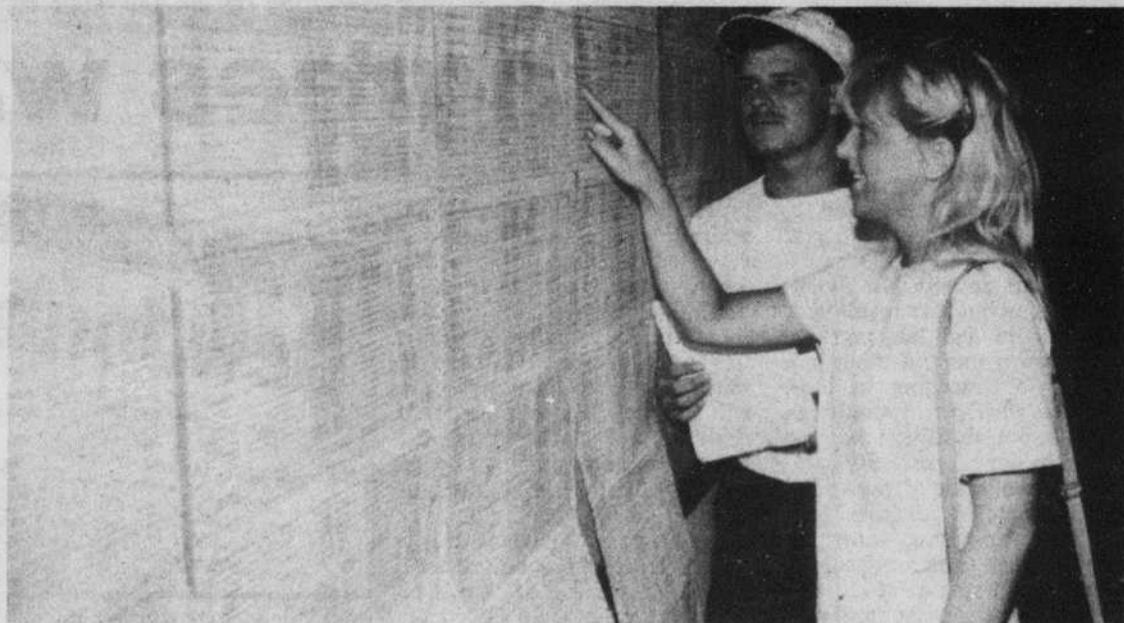
Queen Babb opened grandstand events, presented prizes to the winner at the Horse Show and 4-H events, greeted visitors, and introduced Tanya Tucker, Western singer, at the nighttime show in the main arena.

Was she tired by such a heavy schedule? "Not really," she replied, adding that she has developed endurance by holding

down three jobs: as a claims processor for Carlecare, a waitress at Shirley's Oasis in Penfield, and a clerk at Robeson's Department Store. At Parkland, she was a Respiratory Therapy student. "I love to work," she said.

Her prizes for being selected queen include a \$300 cash scholarship from Pepsi-Cola, a \$100 gift certificate from J. C. Penny Co., use of a Toyota Supre during Fair week, courtesy of Shelby Motors, and a one-month membership in the Omni Exercise and Fitness Center.

In January, she will compete in Springfield for the title of Queen of the 1990 Illinois State Fair.



With the opening of the fall semester at Parkland College only 18 days away, the Records and Admissions office is a beehive of activity. Here Erika Patterson, a second semester accounting major and Jim Lee, a new student, check the course listing board before signing up for classes. Patterson and Lee and both graduates of Bloomington High, Bloomington, Ill.

Photo by Larry Gilbert

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Things to See and Do in Champaign-Urbana, Aug. 14-20, 1989

Tuesday and Thursday, "Walkaerobics," McKinley Family YMCA, 500 W. Church St., Champaign, 6:45-7:30 a.m. and 9-9:45 a.m. Admission charge. 356-2597

Wednesday, "Summer Movies," Champaign Public Library and Information Center, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7:30 p.m. 356-3980 FREE

Wednesday-Sunday, "South Pacific," Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel & Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign. Doors open 6 p.m./show 8 p.m. (Wed.-Sat.) matinee 11:30 a.m. (Wed.), doors open 4 p.m./show 6 p.m. (Sun.) For ticket info: 359-4503

Thursday, "Farmer's Market," Walnut and Main Streets (behind Jos. Kuhn & Co.), Champaign, 7 a.m.-sell out. 359-0736 FREE

Friday and Saturday, "Great Barrier Reef" William M. Staerkel Planetarium, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 9 p.m. (Friday), 12 noon and 8 p.m. (Saturday). Admission charge. 351-2446

Friday, "Prairie Skies," William M. Staerkel Planetarium, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. Admission charge. 351-2446

Friday, "Friday Night Videos," Champaign Public Library and Information Center, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7:30 p.m. 356-7252

Saturday, "Magic Sky" (ages 2-6), William M. Staerkel Planetarium, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 11 a.m. Admission charge. 351-2446

Saturday, "Farmer's Market," Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana, 8 a.m.-sell out. 367-4092

Registration continues through Aug. 25 for fall semester at Parkland College. Late fee after 8-25

### AUGUST

18-20: "Farm Show," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Friday and Saturday) 12 noon-5 p.m. (Sunday) 356-2700 FREE

18-20: "Amish Market," Rockome Gardens, Arcola, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Friday), 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday) Admission charge. 1-268-4216

20: "Murder Mystery Night," Urbana Park District, Jumer's Castle Lodge, 209 S. Broadway Ave., Urbana, 7 p.m. (pre-registration) 367-1536.

## Beetle is problem

As you drive around your neighborhood it is easy to spot sick looking elm trees. Don't panic; it is not Dutch elm disease. But you may have elm leaf beetle problems.

Elm leaf beetle continues to be a problem around the state, and some people — particularly people in northern Illinois, where few are familiar with this insect — are confusing elm "leaf" beetle with elm "bark" beetle, which carries Dutch elm disease.

Elm "leaf" beetle feeds on the leaves of the tree and does not transmit any diseases. Even heavily infested trees that may lose all of their leaves this summer to this insect should survive and releaf next year if the trees are generally healthy. The only trees that are likely to die from elm leaf beetle attacks are those that were so weak they were probably about to die anyway.

Dutch elm disease is carried by elm "bark" beetles, primarily

the smaller European elm bark beetle. These beetles live as larvae under the bark, emerging through pinhead-sized holes in the bark. American elm trees are susceptible to being killed by Dutch elm disease; other elms may get the disease but rarely die from it. The leaves of trees dying of Dutch elm disease will wilt and turn brown over a short period of time, usually a couple of weeks. The leaves of a tree that died from Dutch elm disease will be normal in appearance except for the brown color and shriveling. Trees that have died of Dutch elm disease should be removed as soon as possible, so that elm bark beetles developing under the bark will not emerge and transmit the disease to other trees.

Elm "leaf" beetle damage will also result in brown leaves, but the leaves are brown because the underside of the leaf has been eaten by the larvae. Leaves damaged by elm leaf beetles fre-

quently will have part of the leaf still green, or at least a few of the leaves on the tree will be green. Trees dead from Dutch elm disease will usually not have any green leaves. Don't cut down a tree unless you're sure it is dead. Don't cut down trees that have been attacked by elm "leaf" beetles, even if the damage is severe; it will almost certainly survive.

Cooperative Extension Service specialists at the U of I recommend any of three commercially available products to control the pest.

Control of elm "leaf" beetle includes the spray of acephate (Orthene), carbaryl (Sevin), or Bacillus thuringiensis "san diego" (M-One). M-One is produced by Mycogen and is available by mail order in small quantities (pints and quarts) from Natural Gardening Research Center, P.O. Box 149, Sunman, Ind. 47041.

## Officials asking for help with crime sprees

At 4:25 a.m., July 31, a burglary was discovered at the Dairy Barn Office, 1203 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana. Keys for three trucks were taken and the trucks were missing. The trucks were discovered in the South Farm area. They had been driven through experimental corn and soybean fields, ruining two years of agricultural experiments and causing approximately \$10,000 in damages.

At 2:00 a.m., Aug. 2, a fire was discovered by a UI police officer while on patrol. The fire was in a building used for storage on South Lincoln Ave., Urbana, across the street from the area of the burglary which occurred two days earlier. The fire is of suspicious origin and damage to the building and contents is estimated at approximately \$300,000.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these incidents. If you have any information, please 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.

## Particularly for Parents—

By AVIS EAGLESTON-BARKER  
Staff Writer

**All ages** — If you've missed the children's productions at Sullivan's Little Theatre on the Square, you still have time to attend the Friday or Saturday production of "Who Pushed Humpty Dumpty?" Billed as a whodunit for children, this play, although a non-musical, is filled with opportunities for audience participation. Mother Goose is the narrator and plays detective while the audience is given four stories which could lead to the solution to Humpty's fall. The audience is allowed to decide and the ending is played out with that choice! Information concerning tickets and price is available by calling 217-728-7375 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

**All ages** — The Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society will be observing the total lunar eclipse to occur on Aug. 16. The society will be at Champaign's Hessel Park from 8 - 10 p.m. and will have telescopes set up for public viewing. Members will distribute free moon maps and will be available to answer questions about the phenomena of solar and lunar eclipses. The public may bring their own telescopes or binoculars if they desire. Great way to stimulate an interest in astronomy! The event is free. For more information contact CUAS officers Mike Rosenberger (217-598-2254) or David Leake (217-352-1340).

**All ages** — The 19th Annual Cultural Arts and Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Champaign Park District will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at West Side Park. The Festival will feature art and craft fairs and A Taste of C-U which will have food and beverage items for purchase. Activities will include a children's art and game area. The Jazz Festival will feature an afternoon of music and dance. Dixieland Jazz, Big Band Jazz, and Jazz dance will be performed throughout the day. All this and no admission fee! Call 398-2550 for further information.

**All ages** — Also on Aug. 26 is Urbana's 14th Annual Sweet Corn Festival from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on their downtown streets. The attraction here every year, of course, is the sweet corn roasting in tubs of water heated with the steam power from an antique steam engine. (Bring your camera.) Tickets for free sweet corn may be obtained from any downtown merchant before the day of the event. Also featured is an area for children's activities and games. Wow! If you have most of the day to spare, it might be worth attending both this and the Cultural Arts and Jazz Festival in Champaign.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

# Writer disagrees with editorial

I offer the following as a reply to the editorial presented by Jennifer Olach in the July 20 paper.

I sympathize with Ms. Olach's frustrations but was insulted by the ridicule and language she used toward me and other consumers for engaging in those activities which are actually reasonable, not abusive. I was surprised by her insensitivity to the root cause of some of those activities she called abusive. Such needlessly insulting, inflammatory language is amazing coming from the newspaper of an institution supposed to be imparting knowledge that leads to civil behavior. Her editorial actually nurtures the behavior she desires to abolish.

Shouting at grocery checkers, coupon fraud, mis-using the express lane and the super-human expectations, such as memorizing the price of 30,000 items, are indeed customer abuses of the checker who is a captured audience. However these problems are a reality in all retail stores. Maybe the checkers should go through a training session where they learn and practice calm responses and learn how to leave the stresses behind at the end of the day.

Many of her complaints are not abuses. I have called grocery stores on a holiday to inquire if they are open. I'm not an "idiot," the unfortunate term she used, but calling to find an open store. Some managers work on holidays and answer the phone even

though the store is closed. It is prudent, since someone has answered, to spend a few seconds verifying the store is open and for what period of time. If I have holiday guests who request something I can only buy from a larger store, before I drive 15 miles, I want to know the store will be open. I also consider it reasonable to call and ask the price of a single item (although several items would be inappropriate). I call about the price of an item when I have to buy a quantity (such as for a wedding a year ago) and getting the best price is necessary to afford the activity I'm using it in. That same grocery store will also get my business for all the associated items I needed.

Her remark about making the bags light is especially offensive. Canned goods are popular because they last a long time. Lots of people cannot carry 40 pound bags of groceries. Homes do not have the curb service and carry-out help stores do. The problem is even worse for elderly who carry groceries up flights of stairs. If the checkers don't make bags up light, the customer must re-bag groceries at home, in their car, to carry them into their home.

No one wants the public embarrassment of having checked out \$150 worth of groceries when they have only \$40. Sometimes it is due to oversight or a forgotten checkbook. Frequently it happens because the U.S. has a large illiterate population —



something like one in five cannot read grocery labels or mentally keep an approximate running total. I'm surprised she didn't lambast customers who push a signed check towards her and ask her to write the check. They, too, are part of those Americans that need social assistance rather than immature ridicule.

Let's turn to those who ask the price. Ms. Olach's familiarity with her store has bred contempt for those less familiar. Most American's education stopped 20 or more years ago. Large, modern grocery stores are technologically more advanced than they are. The technology is intimidating. Customers fear being ripped off by the "Large corporation." Corrupt Federal government officials and business leaders in the past few years have done a lot to undermine a general belief that trust and a common ethic of honesty exists. Customers don't

know whether the price is as-marked or if the computer is programmed for a different price. (Perhaps they don't want to be embarrassed at the check-out counter with too little money). What products the price tags apply to is often confusing and sometimes unreadable. The bar code tags get moved by children or the stock people move the display a foot to either side and don't move the tag. I don't always take my glasses with me and many people cannot afford the glasses they need to see properly (at a nationally shameful price of \$150). A far sighted person can read the price but may not be able to read the small descriptive print—often my case. The visual problem is compounded by the glare off the shiny plastic covers over the price tags. The customer may be illiterate and out on an unaccompanied shopping trip for something urgently needed. Others ask the

price because they are too drunk or stoned to be able to read.

People break butter, soap and soda pop out of the group packages so they can afford the item. In a few instances, they are exercising independent and frugal practices rather than being coerced into buying more than they need. Usually it is a lack of money. Coming out of the venal Reagan era, we seem to have forgotten to be sure the poor can share in the small things as well as the large things of the American dream.

Sixty locations were praised in the same paper for distributing Parkland's Prospectus on their premises. Not a single manager of those businesses would sponsor such language about customers. Read Lee Iacocca's book, *Talking Straight*, and notice his father fired any waitress rude to customers. You don't have to give away the store, but customers demand kind, helpful and sympathetic relationships with those assisting with the sale. In *Search of Excellence*, *Passion for Excellence*, and the video tape series, *The Power of Excellence*, all show American companies succeeding and besting local and foreign competition by being consistently kind, helpful and sympathetic to their customers. Those are the sort of resources and kind of attitude that Ms. Olach should have been pointing towards and nurturing after discussing her few real checker abuses.

David Tancig, Instructor

## Settlers were early recyclers

Recycling is considered by some to be a relatively new method of re-using household materials but recycling in the United States is as old as the first American settlers.

In the early colonial days, paper was usually made of old rags, including cotton clothing, bedding, and fiber scraps. When wood fibers replaced cotton rags, old papers were repulped into new paper.

Paul Revere, a blacksmith, operated the first copper mill in Canton, Massachusetts. He reworked scrap copper items into a new copper dome for the Massachusetts State House.

The tin cart peddler was a common visitor to many villages. Old metal, fabric, and paper

goods were exchanged for new products when the peddlers came into town. These early traders were welcome visitors to settlers in villages separated from major markets.

During the Depression and major wars, raw materials were scarce and expensive so many things were re-used or repaired several times. Wool clothing from the 1930s and 1940s often have labels in them that say 'Made of Reprocessed Wool.' This means the wool has been re-woven and redyed to make the new garment.

Organic materials, like yard-waste, food scraps, and hair from barber shops, were composted in household compost bins. The resulting mulch was used as a soil

conditioner in victory gardens.

However, during the 1950s, recycling became less habitual as the U.S. entered an era that valued the convenience of throwaway containers instead of conserving natural resources. Everything from razors, diapers, lighters, and dishware were suddenly offered only in disposable packages.

Because of this change in containers, many landfills in the U.S. filled up within twenty years, and has contributed significantly to the scarcity of some resources.

Currently thousands of villages and cities are returning to the more traditional ways of waste reduction by establishing recycling and composting programs.

## FROM OUR READERS

### Patron enjoys his Planetarium visit

To the editor:

On July 22, I had the distinct pleasure of attending the show "We Came in Peace" at the Staerkel Planetarium. After attending the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, I was not prepared for what I found here in the prairie!

I was impressed with the well-constructed building, and once inside, also with the well thought-out traffic patterns and lay-out. The staff was very pleasant and accommodating. The price of admission was more than just reasonable; it was very modest.

The show was in and of itself spectacular! To see slides and movies in the round, superimposed upon the stars, was superb! I would advise anyone who has not done so, to attend at least

one performance at the Staerkel Planetarium.

Sincerely yours,  
David C. Heath

### Student appreciates Planetarium show

To the editor:

I would like to share my appreciation of the Staerkel Planetarium with you. I heard about the showing of "We Came in Peace" on the radio recently and attended the performance.

I was truly amazed at the depth of knowledge presented. The atmosphere of the building is most pleasant, and the admission cost is unbelievably low.

I recommend attending the Planetarium to anyone who still has the desire to learn about other areas of our world. I look forward to attending future pres-

entations at the Staerkel Planetarium.

Nadine Nanko  
Age 22  
Student, U of I

### Reader asks for photo from camp

To the Editor:

We were so excited to see our son's picture in your "Prospectus" newspaper. It was such a thrill for him to go to the 3-point camp and then get his picture taken with P.J. Bowman. Several people have sent us the newspaper clipping, or we would have not know about it.

Is it possible to get the original picture taken that day?—The "Prospectus" is dated Wed. July 12, 1989-page 8. It would certainly be a nice keepsake.

Betty Duzan

The picture was sent to the writer as requested. — Ed.

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# At the Folk Festival . . .

The Lake of the Woods Early American Museum and Botanical Gardens sponsored the Illinois Folk Festival Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6. (Clockwise from upper left.) Mary Talbot carefully applies the final touches to her piece of artwork. Blacksmith A. E. Williams works on a wrought iron spiral candlestick. Elizabeth Coffey demonstrates her spinning skills for the spectators. The beauty of this waterfall needs no explanation.

Photos by Cari Cicone



ENTERTAINMENT



"Shall We Dance?" the King (Charles Leader) asks Anna (Anne Kanengeiser) in The Little Theatre On The Square's production of *The King and I*, which runs through Aug. 20. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and a 4 p.m. show on Saturday. For tickets, call (217) 728-7375. Photo by R. R. Best - Sullivan News-Progress

'King and I' plays on Square

SULLIVAN - *The King and I*, the final musical of the 32nd season, opened yesterday (Aug. 9) at The Little Theatre-On the Square in Sullivan.

A Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II classic based on the book, *Anna and the King of Siam*, by Margaret Landon, *The King and I* provides a beautiful excursion into the rich splendors of the Far East in the 1860s with a warm, romantic score, idiomatic lyrics and exquisite dancing.

Artistic Director M. Seth Reines says, "This final music is the most sumptuous of the season, with costumer Greg Slawko recreating the exotic period costumes of the 1956 film classic."

"Resident set designer Rob Martin, with the help of Sullivan librarian, Ruth Shasteen, has also spent time researching Thailand to add authentic touches to his elaborate settings for *The King and I*," Reines adds.

The musical will feature children from Sullivan, Mt. Zion, Decatur, Charleston and Findlay, in addition to popular performers from previous musicals this season.

Charles Leader and Ann Kanengeiser, who delighted audience in *Baby* with their realistic portrayal of the aging expectant parents, will appear together again in the role of the King, which made the late Yul Brynner a Broadway Hollywood star, and Anna, the role originally played by the late Gertrude Lawrence when the musical opened on Broadway in 1951.

Anna's character is based on the real-life story of Mrs. Anna Leonowens, an English governess who went to Siam in 1861 with her son on an assignment to tutor the Siamese Crown Prince.

Anna and her son, Louis, played by John Allen, open the musical on their arrival in Siam with *I Whistle a Happy Tune*, one

of the brightest numbers in the score. Anna also sings the poignant *Hello, Young Lovers* and is joined in the second act by the King as they perform *Shall We Dance?*

Possibly the most popular scene in the history of musical theatre is the King's introduction of his children to their new tutor during *March of the Siamese Children*.

Another couple from *Baby*, Jeff Talbott and Berni Weber, will team up again as the young lovers, Lun Tha and Tuptim, singing two of the most memorable love songs of the show, *We Kiss in the Shadow* and *I Have Dreamed*.

Jennifer Picken, featured as Rosabud in *Drood*, will appear as Lady Triang singing *Something Wonderful*, the inspirational finale of the show.

Reines says, "We also will recreate the entire ballet, *Small House of Uncle Thomas*, the Siamese version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*."

Providing *The King and I*'s musical staging is Sara Romersberger, who also choreographed the Little Theatre season opener, *Little Me*.

Sullivan children appearing in the production include Brianne Bolin, 10, daughter of Alan and Ruth Bolin; Amanda Corzine, 6, daughter of Steve and Linda Corzine; Brian Elder, 12, son of Robert V. and Geraldine Elder; Jennifer Hansen, 11, son of Roger and Barb Hansen; and Ashley Ray, 5, daughter of Brad and Kay Ray.

Other children appearing include Karen Bruce, 8, and Michael Bruce, 11, children of David E. and Ellen R. Bruce of Mt. Zion; Michael Loud, 8, son of Michael and Fran Loud of Decatur; Lamelle Rawlins, 12, daughter of Larry and Melanie Rawlins of Charleston; and Ashton Row Waggoner, daughter of

Richard and Kathleen Waggoner, 9, of Findlay.

Patty Takahashi will design the lighting, and musical director David Fehr, who left the pit to play Nick Sakarian in *Baby*, will once again be musical director for the show.

Reines says, "It is a delight to close the season with this Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, which ranks among their other famous works - *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific* and *The Sound of Music*. *The King and I* is one of the most revived shows in Broadway history."

The usual 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13, performance is sold out, so an additional performance has been scheduled for 6 p.m. on that date.

The other performances of *The King and I* will include 8 p.m. curtain times on Wednesday through Saturday through Aug. 12; and Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 15 through 19; 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday, Aug. 16 and Sunday, Aug. 20; and 4 p.m. matinees on Saturdays, Aug. 12 and 19.

Information regarding ticket prices and performance schedules may be obtained by call (217) 728-7375 during office hours or by writing The Little Theatre-On the Square, P.O. Box H, Sullivan, Ill. 61951-0288.

The Little Theatre-On the Square is a not-for-profit enterprise operated by the Friends of the Little Theatre, a board composed of central Illinois residents.

The professional theatre program is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, and works in cooperation with the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs Office of Tourism.

Local Cablevision offers pay-per-view blockbusters

Champaign-Urbana's Cablevision will "turn up the heat" in August by featuring three pay-per-view blockbuster events.

Sunday, Aug. 13, Bon Jovi, Motley Crue and The Scorpions are just some of the groups who will travel to the Soviet Union to perform at the "Moscow Music Peace Festival," an event dedicated to raising funds to combat drug and alcohol abuse among today's youth. Taped live for next-day broadcast from Moscow's Lenin Stadium, the four-hour concert will be the first ever international benefit concert direct from the USSR. Price of the concert, which will begin at 7 p.m., is \$19.95.

The Who is next up on Cablevision when they perform their classic rock opera "Tommy" live from Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheater on Thursday, Aug. 24, beginning at 9 p.m. The entire

uncut, uncensored performance of "Tommy" for \$19.95 is weeks before broadcast television presents its edited, commercially interrupted version.

The action continues on Monday, Aug. 28, when Cablevision presents the "WWF Summer Slam," live, from the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey beginning at 7 p.m.

In the main event, World Wrestling Federation Champion Hulk Hogan teams up with Brutus "The Barber" Beefeater to take on "Macho Man" Randy Savage and Zeus, the self-proclaimed star of "No Holds Barred." Price of this scheduled three-hour extravaganza is \$18.50.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## NBC remembers

NBC News' "Today" will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock Music and Art Fair in a unique way Tuesday, Aug. 15, with the help of "Today" music correspondent Rona Elliot and some of her friends.

Elliot, who served as the festival's local press and public-relations liaison, return to Max Yasgur's farm — the site of the event, some 50 miles from Woodstock in upstate New York — with the Woodstock Fair's head of operations, Mel Lawrence, to tape a personal reminiscence. Incorporated into the piece will be rare footage and some of Elliot's personal slides of the event.

Later in Tuesday's program, Elliot will be joined by Michael Lang, the festival's co-producer, and Joel Makower, author of "Woodstock, The Oral History." The three will offer personal insights into what happened

during those "three days of peace and music" and discuss how Woodstock helped define an entire generation.

In addition, folk singer Arlo Guthrie and his son, Abraham, will perform "Coming into L.A.," the song Arlo sang at Woodstock. "Today" is telecast Monday-

Friday (7-9 NYT). Marty Ryan is the executive producer; Cliff Kappler, the senior producer. Jacyoaba Atlas and Michael Pressman are the supervising producers. George Paul directs. Cynthia Samuels is the producer of the Woodstock segments.

## Bon Jovi to appear in live satellite interview

NBC News "Today" will present an exclusive live interview with rock star Jon Bon Jovi, Friday, Aug. 11.

Bon Jovi will appear via satellite from Moscow on the eve of his group's performances in the "Make a Difference Concerts" in Moscow's Lenin Stadium.

Several other American rock notables, including Motley Crue and Ozzy Osbourne, will also perform in the weekend concerts, as will the top Soviet group, Gorky Park. All profits will be given to "The Make a Difference Foundation" to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

## G. Davis impresses as French chanteuse

Seizing the opportunity to do something unusual, host Genna Davis gives her best impression of a French chanteuse as she sings "Come Back and Make Me Miserable Again," on an edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to be rebroadcast Aug. 12 (10:30-midnight). John Cougar Mellencamp is a guest.

Davis and Mellencamp are joined by the "SNL" repertory company of Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis Miller and Kevin Nealon. A Whitney Brown, Mike Myers and Ben Stiller are the featured performers.

Other highlights:

—On "The Bob Waltman

Special," a parody of Barbara Walters' specials, Waltman (Nealon) isn't satisfied with his interviews with the stars until he produces tears from his guests, Roseanne Barr (Jackson), Diane Sawyer (Hooks) and Burt Reynolds (Hartman).

—President Bush (Carvey) marks his 100th day in office with an assessment of his performance.

—Mellencamp performs "Pop Singer" and "Jackie Brown."

—In "The Palmer Bunch," a spoof of the TV series "The Brady Bunch," rock star Robert Palmer (Hartman) is head of a house full of the mannequin-like dancers.



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## NBC will air 'Ghostbusters' show Friday

Malcolm-Jamal Warner (NBC's "The Cosby Show") and NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad will co-host NBC's "Friday Night Videos" (12:30-1:30 a.m.) following the Aug. 11 edition of "Late Night with David Letterman."

Featured videos will include "Ghostbusters Rap" by Run DMC, "I'm That Type of Guy" by L. L. Cool J, "Hangin' Tough" by New Kids on the Block, "The End of the Innocence" by Don Henley and "Put Your Mouth on Me" by Eddie Murphy.

"Ghostbusters Rap," a remake of Ray Parker's hit "Ghostbusters," is from the "Ghostbusters II" soundtrack. Arguably the most successful group of its kind, Run DMC has distinguished itself as the first rap group to appear on the cover of Rolling Stone; to perform on "American Bandstand"; and to have a platinum album — "Raising Hell," the group's third LP. All of the group's LPs have gone platinum. "I'm That Type of Guy" is the first single from L. L. Cool J's third platinum LP, "Walking with a Panther." The artist's first album, "Radio," is platinum; his second, "Bigger and Deffer," is triple-platinum. Past hits by the Queens, N.Y., native include "Goin' Back," "Back to Cali" and "I'm Bad."

"Hangin' Tough" is the title track and fourth single and video from New Kids on the Block's second LP. The Boston group comprises five boys ranging in age from 15 to 19 years. Their other hit singles include a top-5 song, "Right Stuff," and two No. 1 cuts, "Please Don't Go Girl" and "I'll Be Loving You Forever."

"The End of the Innocence" is the title track and first single from Henley's just-released third album. As a founding member of the Eagles, Henley sold more than 50 million albums worldwide, recording eight platinum albums. Singer-songwriter Bruce Hornsby co-wrote "The End of the Innocence" with Henley and plays piano on the track.

"Put Your Mouth on Me" is the first single and video from Murphy's album "So Happy," due in early August. His most recent album is the 1985 platinum release "How Could It Be?," which included the No. 2 hit "Party All the Time."

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<p><b>Champaign</b> <b>Topics in Music</b> MUS 120-120 Sept. 2-Dec. 16 \$97.50 9-11:45 a.m. A Stevick Center</p> <p><b>Introduction to Recording Studio</b> MUS 134-120 Aug. 30-Dec. 13 \$102.50 3-5:45 p.m. W Pogo Studios</p> <p><b>Introduction to Recording Studio</b> MUS 134-121 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$102.50 7-9:45 p.m. T Pogo Studios</p>	<p><b>Gibson City</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers**</b> DAP 114-129 Aug. 31-Dec. 14 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Gibson City High School</p> <p><b>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 080-122 Sept. 25-Nov. 29 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Gibson City High School</p> <p><b>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 081-122 Sept. 25-Nov. 29 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Gibson City High School</p> <p><b>GED Math Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 082-122 Sept. 25-Nov. 29 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. M W Gibson City High School</p> <p><b>Beginning Karate</b> PEC 108-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$32.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. M American Legion</p> <p><b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-125 Aug. 28-Dec. 13 \$32.50 7-7:50 p.m. M W Gibson City Elementary School</p>	<p><b>Monticello</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers**</b> DAP 114-133 Aug. 31-Dec. 14 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Monticello High School</p> <p><b>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 080-129 Sept. 26-Nov. 30 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Allerton Library</p> <p><b>GED Writing Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 081-129 Sept. 26-Nov. 30 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Allerton Library</p> <p><b>GED Math Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 082-129 Sept. 26-Nov. 30 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Allerton Library</p> <p><b>Health Assessment for Nurses</b> NUR 903-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$147.50 4-5:50 p.m. T 6-8:50 p.m. T Piatt County Nursing Home</p> <p><b>Typewriting II</b> OFC 111-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 14 \$107.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. R Monticello High School</p>	<p><b>Tuscola</b> <b>Accounting Principles I</b> ACC 101-123 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tuscola High School</p> <p><b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-134 Aug. 30-Dec. 13 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. W East Prairie Elementary</p> <p><b>Women and Literature</b> LIT 142-120 Aug. 30-Dec. 13 \$97.50 6:30-9:15 p.m. W Tuscola High School</p> <p><b>Nurse Assistant</b> NAS 111-124 Sept. 19-Nov. 21 \$195.00 5:45-10 p.m. T R 6:30 a.m.-Noon A Douglas Nightingale Manor Nursing Home</p> <p><b>Exercise Fitness</b> PEC 103-122 Aug. 29-Dec. 14 \$47.50 9:30-10:30 a.m. T R Pettitt Place Building</p> <p><b>Introduction to Psychology</b> PSY 101-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$130.00 6-9:50 p.m. M Tuscola High School</p>
<p><b>Colfax</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers**</b> DAP 114-125 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Octavia High School</p> <p><b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-127 Aug. 28-Dec. 13 \$32.50 7-7:50 p.m. M W Octavia High School</p> <p><b>Downs</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers**</b> DAP 114-127 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Tri-Valley High School</p> <p><b>Fairbury/Forrest</b> <b>Accounting Principles I</b> ACC 101-122 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Prairie Central High School</p> <p><b>Intermediate Accounting I</b> ACC 201-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$135.00 6-9:45 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p><b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-126 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p><b>Woodworking</b> NCR 671-121 Aug. 29-Oct. 17 \$75.00 6-9:50 p.m. T Prairie Central High School</p> <p><b>Concepts in Nursing</b> NUR 113-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 14 \$140.00 6-8:50 p.m. T R Fairbury Hospital</p> <p><b>Farmer City</b> <b>GED Reading Skills Test Preparation</b> GED 080-124 Sept. 26-Nov. 30 Free 6:30-9:45 p.m. T R Blue Ridge High School</p>	<p><b>Gilman</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-130 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Iroquois West High School</p> <p><b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-129 Aug. 28-Dec. 13 \$32.50 7-7:50 p.m. M W Iroquois West High School</p> <p><b>Heyworth</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-131 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Heyworth High School</p> <p><b>Homer</b> <b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-122 Aug. 29-Dec. 14 \$32.50 7-7:50 p.m. T R ABL/Homer High School</p> <p><b>Lexington</b> <b>Horse Health Care</b> AGB 273-120 Oct. 24-Dec. 14 \$97.50 6-8:50 p.m. T R Lexington High School</p>	<p><b>Newman</b> <b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-121 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$32.50 7-8:45 p.m. M Newman Elementary School</p> <p><b>Paxton</b> <b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-122 Aug. 30-Dec. 13 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. W Paxton Junior High School</p> <p><b>Introduction to Basic Language</b> DAP 122-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$107.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T Paxton Junior High School</p> <p><b>Studio Drawing</b> NCR 505-120 Aug. 31-Dec. 14 \$88.50 Noon-2:45 p.m. R Civic Center</p> <p><b>ACT Test Preparation for H.S. Students</b> WKS 805-121 Sept. 9-16 \$30.00 9-Noon A Paxton High School</p>	<p><b>Urbana</b> <b>Exercise Fitness</b> PEC 103-121 Aug. 28-Dec. 13 \$32.50 9-9:50 a.m. M W Thornburn Recreational Center</p> <p><b>The Bible</b> REL 105-120 Aug. 31-Dec. 14 \$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. R McKinley Foundation</p> <p><b>Villa Grove</b> <b>Introduction to Grain/Livestock Marketing</b> AGB 134-120 Oct. 18-Dec. 20 \$65.00 6:30-9:45 p.m. W Villa Grove High School</p> <p><b>Woodworking</b> NCR 671-120 Oct. 25-Dec. 13 \$75.00 6-9:50 p.m. W Villa Grove High School</p> <p><b>Aerobic Dancing</b> PEC 145-126 Aug. 29-Dec. 14 \$32.50 7-7:50 p.m. T R Villa Grove High School</p> <p><b>Introduction to Microcomputers*</b> DAP 114-135 Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M Villa Grove High School</p>

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Register the first night of class on a space-available basis.  
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# Education bills approved

The Illinois State Legislature has approved and sent to Gov. James Thompson bills affecting education. They include:

**Board Secretary Pay** - (Limits a school board secretary's annual compensation to \$500 if that secretary is a board member.

**Student Assessment** - Provides that in the 1991-92 school year all students in grades 3, 6, 8 and 11 will be tested for competency in science.

**Basic Skills** - Requires the State Board of Education to assure that difficulty levels for required basic skills and subject matter tests are uniform.

**Reading Training** - Allows the State Board of Education to fund a statewide program to train teachers how to teach reading.

**Math Science Academy** - Establishes the Illinois Math and Science Academy as a separate state agency and creates a special fund for accepting contributions to the academy, which would remain under the jurisdiction of the Board of Higher Education.

**School Drug Searches** - Allows schools to request law enforcement assistance, including the use of specially trained dogs, to conduct searches of school grounds and lockers for illegal drugs.

**University Substance Abuse Treatment** - Requires the Board of Higher Education to establish a provision for treatment of drug and alcohol abuse at any school of higher education that directly or indirectly receives state money.

**Engineering and Science Recruitment** - Authorizes the State Superintendent of Education to fund programs to recruit more women and minorities into

undergraduate engineering and science programs.

**McAuliffe Day** - Establishes January as commemorative school holiday in honor of Teacher/Astronaut Christa McAuliffe.

**Korean Vets Day** - Changes the commemorative school holiday of Korean War Veterans Day from July 27 to the school day immediately preceding Veteran's Day.

**Nursing Stipends** - Requires the Department of Public Health to implement a pilot program in fiscal year 1991 to give on-time stipends to nurses who locate in medically underserved areas.

**Nursing Scholarships** - Requires the Department of Public Health to provide 500 new scholarships each year for nursing education, half of which shall be used at state supported schools. Increases the stipend to \$2,500 annually and decreases the annual interest rate from 8 to 7 percent.

Other bills sent to the governor include:

**Mammography Screening** - Requires health, accident and supplemental insurance policies for females age 35 and older to include coverage for annual low-dose mammography screening for breast cancer.

**Addicted Mothers** - Requires the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to establish a care and treatment program for pregnant addicts and addicted mothers and babies.

**CTA Drug Testing** - Requires the Chicago Transit Authority to establish a drug testing program.

**Sibling Visitation** - Permits visitations by brothers and sisters separated by divorce actions.

**Child Support** - Provides that child support payments shall commence the date a summons is served.

**Child Support** - Provides that standards for determining and enforcing child support orders also apply to temporary court orders.

**Illegal Weapon Use** - Provides any crime committed in Public Housing facilities or on their grounds with an unlawful weapon will be a felony.

**Public Housing Crime Penalties** - Provides enhanced penalties for delivery of controlled substances and possession or delivery of weapons in residential property owned, operated and managed by a public housing agency.

**Female Prisoners** - Provides that the Department of Corrections submit planning documents for meeting the needs of female offenders to the Governor beginning January 1, 1990 and 1991 and every two years after that.

**Electronic Monitoring** - Permits the use of an electronic monitoring device as a condition of probation or home confinement for minors.

**Computer Virus** - Makes the insertion of a computer virus an offense of computer tampering.

**Inmate AIDS testing** - Provides for consent-based AIDS testing of inmates with documented drug histories.

**Spousal Sexual Abuse** - Permits prosecution of a spouse for criminal sexual assault if report-

ed by the victim within 30 days after the offense was committed.

**Prisoner Employment** - Allows the Department of Corrections to enter into business agreements that would employ prisoners so that these persons can contribute to their confinement costs.

**Not-for-profit Contributions** - Provides that not-for-profit music or dramatic arts organizations do not have to count the sale of admission tickets in their total contributions.

**Municipal Residency Requirement** - Permits municipalities of fewer than 10,000 to waive requirement that appointed officers must reside in the municipality.

**Drug License Suspension** - Permits the Secretary of State to suspend or revoke the driver's license or permit of a person who has been convicted of possession of any controlled substance while operating a motor vehicle.

**Superconductivity Council** - Creates the Illinois Superconductivity Coordinating Council to support research, communication and education in this field of science.

**Senior Shelters** - Requires the Department of Aging to establish a pilot program providing emergency shelters for elderly abuse victims.

**Terminal Illness Insurance** - Provides the holder of a life insurance policy who is diagnosed as having a terminal disease may collect 25 percent of the value of that policy.

## Pony/pigtail wearers vie at Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The Coca-Cola Arena will be bristling with excitement when nearly 70 young ladies gather to put their tresses to the test in the 1989 Illinois State Fair's Ponytail/Pigtail Contest. The event will be held on Youth Day, Friday, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m.

The primary factor in judging will be the length of each girl's hair, measuring from the base of the ponytail/pigtail to the end of the longest hair. In case of a tie for first place or overall, hair will be judged on neatness and beauty. Contestants are eligible for either the ponytail or pigtail competition, but not both.

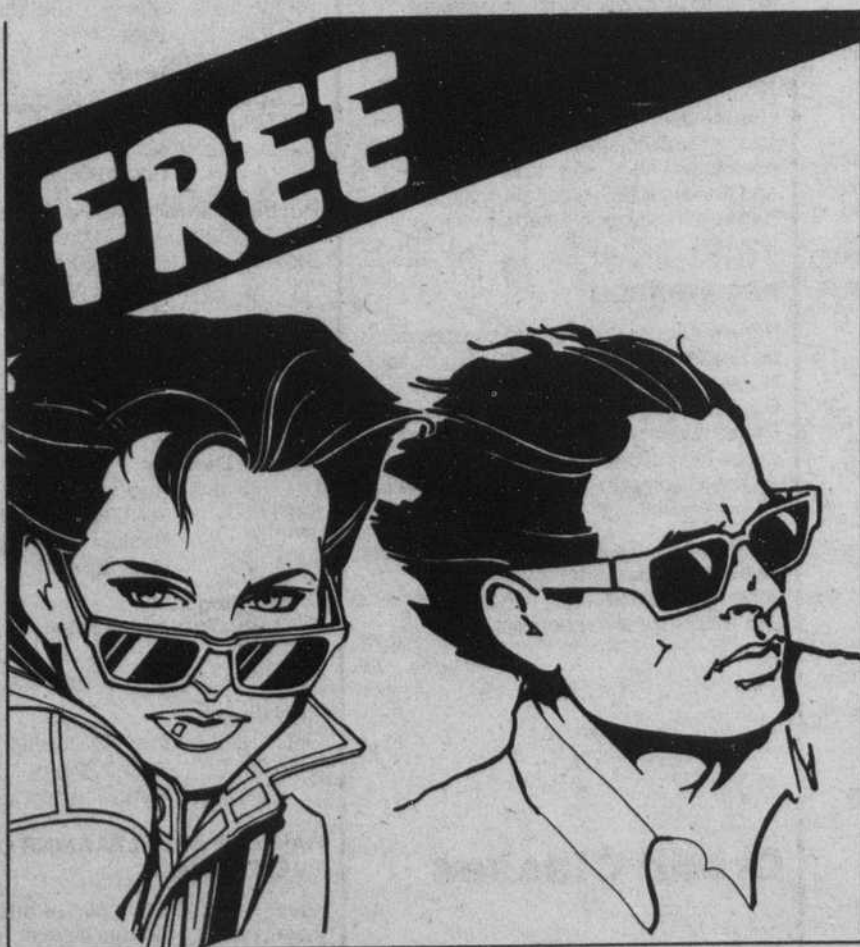
Each division is separated into seven different age categories. Ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each division; one overall champion in each of the divisions, Ponytail and Pigtail, will be awarded a trophy.

Early registration is suggested, but contestants may register on the day of the competition.

For more information or an entry form, write: Illinois State Fair, Special Events, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705, or phone (217) 524-5125.

The 137th annual Illinois State Fair runs Aug. 10-26.

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## FEATURES

### Diaper Derby to run at Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Parents of infants sporting delightfully adorned diapers and those of crawlers fast on all fours are encouraged to enter their tots in either the Decorated Diaper Contest or the Diaper Derby at the 1989 Illinois State Fair.

The two competitions, both Youth Day activities, will be held in the Twilight Ballroom on Friday, Aug. 18. The Diaper Derby will begin at 3 p.m. and the Decorated Diaper Contest will immediately follow.

To compete in the Diaper Derby, infants attempting to demonstrate their swiftness must be in the crawling stage and not over

one year in age. The babies will be placed outside a six-foot circle, and their parents will be lined up directly ahead of them on a 20-foot circle. Once the race begins, the infants will have five minutes to crawl from their own positions to those of their parents. Parents may use verbal persuasion, toys, food, etc., to entice their children. All babies must be in diaper attire.

To be eligible for the Decorated Diaper Contest, tots must be under the age of 18 months. The contest will consist of two divisions: Prettiest Decorated Diaper and Craziest Decorated Diaper. Contestants may be regis-

tered for either division, but not both. All babies must be in either cloth or disposable ornate diaper attire. Judging for the Prettiest Decorated Diaper will be based on originality of design, creativity, attractiveness, public appeal, and overall effect.

Contestants may be entered the day of the contest starting at 2 p.m., but early registration by July 30 is suggested.

For more information or an entry blank, contact: Illinois State Fair, Special Events, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705, or call (217) 524-5125.

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### Jr. League, PC to join in project for benefit of minority single parents

Junior League of Champaign-Urbana will join Parkland College in a project titled Single Parent Opportunities and Training (SPOT).

The project is designed to assist economically disadvantaged minority single parents in achieving the necessary education and training for gainful employment in today's job market.

To supplement the current project and allow more participants, Junior League will contribute \$4,000 to cover tuition and fees for participants as well as \$1,000 for administrative expenses. Junior League volunteers will assist with tutoring, staffing of the SPOT Center, job skill training, record keeping and accountability, and will serve as community liaisons.

The Champaign Consortium is also assisting with the project and has donated \$1,000.

Minority single parents who qualify should contact Hank Barnard at Parkland, 351-2579, or Ginny Holder at Junior League, 356-7466.

Starts Aug. 19

### Motorsports weekend at Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The excitement emanated from a thundering field of race cars charging down the main straight-towards the green flag signals the start of the 1989 Illinois State Fair's Motorsports Weekend, Saturday, Aug. 19.

The World's Fastest One-Mile Dirt Track will play host to the United States Auto Club (USAC) Valvoline Dirt Champ Cars and the Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100 on Saturday. The Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) Permatex Super Cars Series will race in the Coors-Allen Crowe Memorial 100; and the USAC's and the Midwest Auto Racing Association's (MARA) Mighty Midgets will be featured in the Rex Easton Memorial on Sunday, Aug. 20.

The draw for equalifications and the drivers' meeting for Saturday's race will begin at 10 a.m. with practice starting at 10:30 a.m. The equalifications will begin at 11:15 a.m. and will consist of two consecutive laps with the fastest lap being official. The fastest 20 cars will comprise the initial field for the 100-mile main event. There will be two 12-lap qualification heats and the fastest five cars from each heat will fill the feature field of 30 cars.

The cars qualifying for the main event will line up one through 20 in qualifying order with the fastest qualifier on the pole. The cars finishing one through five from the first qualification event will line up on the inside row in positions 21, 23, 25, etc. Finishers one through five of the second qualification event start on the outside in positions 22, 24, 26, etc. Registration for the race will be held from 7 a.m. to noon. Race organizers reserve the option of adding up to two additional starters and posting an additional \$300 over the purse.

The gates will open at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday for registration of the ARCA Stock Cars and the USAC Midgets. Stock Car qualifications will begin at 11:05 a.m. followed by the Midget qualifications at 12:05 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the fastest qualifiers of both ARCA and USAC. Cars in the Rex Easton Memorial will line up at 12:45 p.m. Introduction of drivers, the prayer, and the National Anthem will precede the start of the 1 p.m. race. Line up and introduction of the Coors-ARCA Stock Cars and drivers will take place at 1:40 p.m. with the race starting at 2 p.m.

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### Adult Education Fall 1989

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- Study for the GED examination.
- Increase your employability skills.
- High school level vocational courses.
- The classes are free.
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Parkland College is offering adult education classes in Rantoul for the Fall 1989 semester. These classes are offered free under funding from the Illinois State Board of Education. They are not college credit courses and do not count toward college or career program requirements.

Classes begin Monday, September 11, 1989. The first Project Chance class begins September 12 and continues through September 22, 9 a.m.-Noon. All classes are held at the Regional Office of Education, Myna Thompson School, 200 South Fredrick Street in Rantoul. The fall semester runs through December 14.

#### Morning Classes

8:30 a.m.-Noon  
Monday through Thursday

**GED (High School Equivalency)**  
Prepares students to take the GED test. The class offers individualized, self-paced instruction.

**ABE (Adult Basic Education)**  
Basic skills in reading and mathematics through individualized, self-paced instruction.

**ESL (English as a Second Language)**  
English as a second language is for persons who want help in learning to speak and read English.

**BUS (Business)**  
Classes will be in: Accounting, Business Law, Data Management, Lotus 1-2-3, Marketing, Office Practice, Shorthand, Typing, and Word Processing.

**Job Skills**  
Career development and pre-employment preparation including applications, resumes and interviews.

### Evening GED and Word Processing Classes

6:30-9 p.m.  
Monday and Thursday

Registration for evening GED classes is at the first class meeting on September 11. You also can register and begin class on any day during the semester. Register for the word processing class by calling 893-3038.

### Certified Nursing Assistant Course

This six-week, full-day intensive study course leads to state certification as a nursing assistant. The class size is limited, and there is a \$25 materials charge. Registration is open. Reading skill is required.

### REGISTRATION

Registration for the morning classes will be September 6, 7, and 8 from 9 a.m. to Noon in Room 84 of the Regional Office of Education at Myna Thompson School. Registration for the evening GED classes will be held at the first class meeting. However, you also can register and begin classes on any day during the semester.

For registration information for any of these classes, call Sue at 893-3038. For a schedule of workshops, call Sharon at 893-3038 for a workshop flier.

### Credit Classes

**Accounting Principles II**  
ACC 102-120 Aug. 30-Dec. 13  
\$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. W  
Municipal Building  
Room 300

**Introduction to Anthropology**  
ANT 101-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 11  
\$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. M  
Municipal Building  
Room 406

### Math and Science for the Young Child

CHD 218-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 12  
\$107.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T  
Municipal Building  
Room 300

**Introduction to Marketing**  
MKT 111-120 Aug. 29-Dec. 12  
\$97.50 6:30-9:20 p.m. T  
Municipal Building  
Room 406

**Real Estate Finance**  
RES 210-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 11  
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Room 300

**Business and Professional Speaking**  
SPE 205-120 Aug. 31-Dec. 14  
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Room 300

**Beginning Karate**  
PEC 108-121 Aug. 31-Dec. 14  
\$32.50 6:30-8:20 p.m. R  
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**Aerobic Dancing**  
PEC 145-130 Aug. 29-Dec. 12  
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**Typewriting I**  
OFC 110-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 14  
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**Shorthand I**  
OFC 130-120 Aug. 28-Dec. 14  
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## OUT THERE

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The Career Planning and Placement Center provides this bulletin as a free service to the students of Parkland College.

The OUT THERE is a weekly jobs bulletin which:  
-REPORTS the new part-time, full-time and on-campus JOBS listed each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center  
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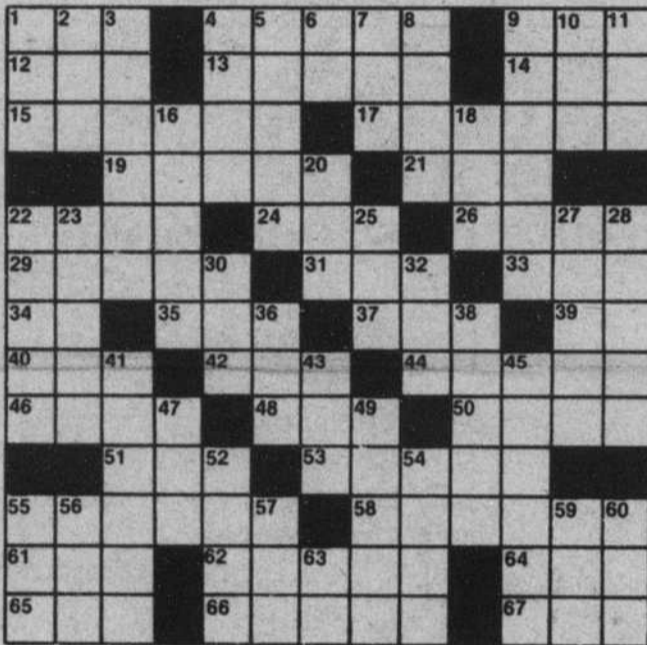
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  9. Small bug
  12. Poem
  13. Topic
  14. Digit
  15. Bother
  17. Religious building
  19. Shield
  21. Can
  22. Festival
  24. Paper sack
  26. Space organization (abbr.)
  29. Build
  31. Affirmative
  33. Rule
  34. Direction (abbr.)
  35. Hearing organ
  37. Meadow
  39. Tantalum symbol
  40. Officeholders
  42. Disorderly crowd
  44. Moving about
  46. Dines
  48. Stem growth
  50. Distinct pitch
  51. Direct a weapon
  53. 39.37 inches
  55. Evening meal
  58. Life work
  61. 200. computer

62. Royal
  64. Soak flax
  65. before (poetic)
  66. Banishment
  67. Unit
- DOWN**
1. Policeman (slang)
  2. Lemon drink
  3. Sell again
  4. Slender stalk
  5. Pound
  6. Concerning (Latin)
  7. Electric current (abbr.)
  8. — moss
  9. Lacking tone
  10. Doze
  11. Boston — Party
  16. Follow a path
  18. Alcoholic beverage
  20. — Bolger
  22. Spirit
  23. Field of conflict
  25. Jelly-like
  27. Soft material
  28. Conscious
  30. — o'-shanter
  32. Salt water
  36. Steal
  38. Spring flower
  41. Fasten
  43. Vagrant
  45. Matador
  47. Drink delicately
  49. Transferred design
  52. Nothing more than specified
  54. Story
  55. Her
  56. Formerly Egypt (abbr.)
  57. — Allen (cowboy)
  59. Even (poetic)
  60. Route (abbr.)
  63. Enlisted man (abbr.)



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## SPORTS

# P-land baseball duo gives Gifflats edge

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**  
Staff Writer

Two of Parkland's baseball players are competing in the Eastern Illinois Baseball League this summer. Dave Allen, who will return to Parkland, and Roy Vivian, a University of Arkansas recruit, play for the Gifford-Flatville Gifflats.

The Gifflats are 12-10 and are currently in fourth place after losing 4-0 and 6-0 this weekend to second place Buckley. The Gifflats had previously won 10 out of their last 11 E.I. League games. Much of Gifford's success can be attributed to the Parkland duo.

Allen, a hard-hitting second baseman, is second on the team

in batting with a .350 average. That average is good enough to place Allen among the leaders in the E.I. League. Allen also ranks 5th in hits (21) and 3rd in RBI (21).

Vivian, an excellent defensive shortstop, has been somewhat limited this summer by a shoulder injury but still has turned in solid performances for the Gifflats.

Earlier in the season, Vivian blasted a three-run homer to defeat the Tolono Aces, who are at the top of the E.I. League.

The G-F Gifflats play tomorrow night at Garfield Park. The Twilight League game starts at 7 pm.



Parkland student Dave Allen reaches for Buckley baserunner Dave Gibson. Gibson scored Buckley's second run in the opener after his second-inning steal. He stole bases in each game as the Dutch Masters swept an Eastern Illinois Baseball League doubleheader from the Gifflats at Buckley.

Photo by Delfina Colby - The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette

# Knight will speak here during sports seminar

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**  
Staff Writer

Indiana University head basketball coach, Bobby Knight, will be the principal speaker at the 1989 Sports Medicine Seminar, Friday, Aug. 11.

Coach Knight is a noted speaker but his coaching accomplishments speak for themselves. They include Big Ten Championships, NCAA and NIT Championships, gold medals in both the Olympic and Pan American Games, coach-of-the-year, Knight had the distinction of becoming one of the youngest coaches ever to reach the 500 win mark. With all of these awards Knight has accumulated over the years, he still persists that "real success means working at your full potential" - something he not only requires of his players, but also of himself.

Coach Knight will expound his coaching philosophies further during the evening session of the

seminar beginning with dinner at 7 p.m., at the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center.

The afternoon session will feature a cardiac risk management assessment for seminar participants and a sports forum with displays and discussions on sports medicine issues.

The cardiac risk management assessment will allow participants to discover their own risk of heart disease and offer individual consultations with a physician. A "prescription" to help each participant successfully manage risks and improve health will be issued along with further advice from appropriate specialists.

The evening session includes the presentation of the Warren G. Smith Award for excellence and dedication to good coaching principles.

The seminar begins with a golf outing at 8:30 a.m. on the UI Blue Course in Savoy.

# Park District tennis tournament set on Labor Day at Lindsay

Champaign Park District will sponsor the 11th annual Labor Day Weekend Tennis Tournament Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 at the Lindsay Tennis Center, 2112 W. Sangamon Dr. The tournament is open to any Champaign County resident, and there are two levels of competition.

Class B is for individuals with intermediate skill levels; class A is an Open classification for the advanced player. Competition will be provided for Men's A and B Singles, Men's A and B Doubles, Women's A and B Singles, Women's A and B Doubles, Men's Over 40 A and B Singles, and Women's Over 40 Open.

There is a \$5 entry fee for all singles and \$8 for team entries.

The Park District will sponsor a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Sept. 15, 16, and 17 at the Lindsay Tennis Center, 2112 W. Sangamon Dr.

There will be two levels of competition. Class B will be for players at an intermediate skill level; Class A is an Open classification for advanced players. Entry fee will be \$8 per team.

Registration will be taken Aug. 19 through Sept. 1 at the Bresnan Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Dr., for Mixed Doubles and through Aug. 25 for the Labor Day Tournament.

For entry forms or more information, contact the Park District at 398-2550.

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