

Nursing

Nursing
The Florence
Nightingale
of today
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Solving the
problem of too
much refuse
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PROSPECTUS

Vol. 22, No. 30

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, May 10, 1989

Thunderbirds '89



The Rappleyeas, from Mahomet, stroll back from the Thunder bird Airshow at 1989's Chanute Airforcebase BaseOpenhouse. The drew an estimated 15,000 in spite of the frigid temperatures. In addition to the show by the Thunderbirds, the Openhouse also included demonstrations by Chanute personnel, including a space suit demonstration, Military working dog demonstration, parachute demonstration, and much more...

Photo By Hung Vu

Thunderbirds arrive for open house in style

By Richard Cibelli

Flying in the traditional diamond formation with a backdrop of precision and grace, the United States Air Force ThunderBirds arrived at Willard Airport Thursday afternoon for a scheduled performance at the 1989 Chanute Air Force Base Open House.

Arriving just after 2 p.m. to a handful of dignitaries that included Rantoul Mayor Podagrosi and Champaign Mayor Dan McCollum, the ThunderBird Pilots exited their General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcons with the same tradition that has been part of the elite squadron for 37 years.

"We're looking forward to doing the show at Chanute and meeting the people of central Illinois," said Captain Jeff Mielke, the Public Affairs Officer for the ThunderBirds.

"Our primary mission is to recruit and to retain," he said. "It's important once you recruit individuals into the Air Force, you spend millions of dollars to train them in the high-tech jobs that we have today, and it's important to retain them."

Mielke said that an airshow by the ThunderBirds has never cancelled and he attributed that fact to "having some of the best maintenance people in the world, and that's a tribute to the school that's here at Chanute," he said.

Captain Mielke says that the squadron has been flying the F-16 since 1983 and he added that it is an "extremely reliable aircraft that uses a Pratt & Whitney engine and the ThunderBirds are extremely happy about it. We switched from the T-38 to the F-16 because the T-38 was a small airplane and also non-combat capable."

In the early 1980's says Mielke, "The decision was made to put the ThunderBirds back into a high performance, highly capable jet fighter that fits the needs of the squadron and the F-16 allows us to have that combat-capability back. The F-16 is capable of going Mach-2' but we usually keep it around .92 with is just below the speed of sound," Mielke says.

(more T-BIRDS on 3)

Record number of entries in show

A record number of entries were submitted for this year's Parkland Student Fine Arts Exhibit. Of the 400 pieces submitted, 150 were selected for display.

Don Lake, a member of Parkland's art faculty, said, "This is the art department's showcase of the year." The exhibit, which began May 2 and will continue through the 17th, is designed to honor the artists for their work.

Lake said the 150 pieces chosen to appear in the show were se-

lected by a jury made up of art faculty. Out of those pieces a certain number are given merit awards for outstanding quality. In addition to the awards, this year nine pieces were purchased by the college. Those pieces are added to a large selection of student art work, some of which are on display in the art gallery. Others will be displayed throughout the college, and the remainder will be circulated and displayed throughout the district.

The exhibit displays a variety of art, including watercolors, drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and photography. All pieces are available for purchase. Prices may be obtained through the gallery monitor.

An opening reception for the art students, families, friends, and community was held Thursday evening in the gallery. More than 150 attended.

The gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Friday, and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Final Exam Schedule

The final examination dates are May 19, 22, 23, 24, and 25, 1989. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: May 22, 23, and 24.

If class's first meeting during the week is:	Final exam will be held:
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, May 19
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, May 22
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, May 22
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, May 19
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, May 23
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 24
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, May 22
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, May 19
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, May 23
Tuesday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, May 25
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, May 24
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, May 24
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, May 25
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 23
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, May 24
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 23
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Thursday, May 25

Three exams scheduled for the same day may be considered a conflict and may be resolved by arrangement with instructor.

CAMPUS NEWS

Ten receive awards

Parkland College and the Urban League of Champaign County have awarded full, two-year scholarships to ten area black high school seniors in recognition of their high school achievements.

The Parkland College scholarship recipients are Dana Renee Cockrell and Frank F. McCurry, Champaign Centennial high school; Angela Shanis Jackson, Karen Weatherspoon, Michelle Denise McGee, Lashawn Rosina Branion, and Brenda Moore, all of Champaign Central High School; and Yolanda Lenoir, Dawn McKinley, and Terasa Starks, Urbana High School.

The Achievement Recognition Awards, which in-

clude full tuition and fees for attendance at Parkland College, were presented during a special program, "A Salute to Black High School Graduates," on Saturday, April 22, in the Parkland College Theatre. More than 150 attended the event.

The program is one of four components in the Urban League's Education Initiative. It is cosponsored by the Urban League of Champaign County and Parkland College as part of an established cooperative relationship, Partners in Educational Progress (PEP). The program honors black students who graduate from all Parkland College district high schools.

Show honors artists

The Parkland College Fine Arts faculty has announced the student works to be exhibited in the annual Fine Arts Student Exhibit, which runs May 2-19 in the Parkland Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Merit awards were given to some works, and several others were purchased for Parkland's permanent student art collection. The collection is displayed on the

Parkland campus and in traveling exhibits throughout the College district.

Following is a list of artists whose works received merits. an "\$" indicates that the work was purchased for the permanent collection.

\$Pat Sullivan, C; Alexis Daniel, U; \$Kim M. Martin, Mahomet; \$Heinz H. Huenster, Rantoul; Rod Watkins, C; Lori Knowles, C; Marsha "Stella" McGaughey, C; Carol Watson, Murdock; Debbie

Denhart, St. Joseph; \$M. Westerfield Key, Rantoul; Sabrina Donnelly, Danville; Betty Elliot, Gilman; Bea Bruns, Paxton; Lisette LeBurton, U; Larry Smith, Rantoul; \$Bobby Mechly, U; \$Kim Randecker, C; Mary Wilcox, Mahomet; Nancy H. Rubel, C; Jackie Thomas, Farmer City; \$Chad Dougherty, U; Barbara Sams, C; Chris Starkey, C; Susan Stewart, Rantoul; and Jan Kappes, Tuscola.

College sets program

"College is a Family Affair," a special Parkland College program for all family members of minority seniors from area high schools, will be held Monday, May 15, 6:30-8 p.m. in Room L111 at the College.

Featured speakers for the program will be Parkland counselor Jacque Bowman; her husband,

Phil; and her son, P. J., a member of the "Flying Illini" basketball team. They will discuss "College—A Family Decision."

Other topics and speakers include "College—The Admissions Procedure," Judy Bryan, Parkland admissions representative; "College—The Financial Strain," Parkland Financial Aid staff mem-

bers; and "College—The Two-Year Option," Parkland minority alumnus. All presentations are designed to inform both parents and students about admissions, testing, and scholarships and to provide advice for success in college.

A question-and-answer session and a reception will follow

Music series comes to end with final concerts

The Parkland College Fine and Applied Arts Department continues its Spring Music Series with the final three concerts scheduled for May 11, 13, and 14 in the Parkland College Theatre.

The Parkland Community Band, conducted by Dr. Erwin Hoffman, will perform Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Assistant conductors are Mark York, Bement; William Worra, Rantoul; and Jim Hobbs, Onarga. Featured numbers include marches, waltzes, Dixieland jazz, and selections from the musical, "Cats."

Michael Ruckman, Farmer City, will perform a trombone solo.

The Parkland Big Jazz Band, conducted by Dr. Tim Schirmer, will perform Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m.

"Color Me Beautiful" is the title for the Parkland Pops concert, to be held Sunday, May 14, 2 p.m. Conductor is Sandra Chabot.

Tickets for the concerts are \$2 standard and \$1 for children, students, and senior citizens. For more information, call 351-2528. Tickets will be available at the door for all concerts.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crimestoppers is seeking community assistance in locating a fugitive.

Russell Wayne Powell is a white male, 39 years old, 5' 10" tall, 210 pounds, brown hair and green eyes.

Powell is wanted for Failure to Appear for the trial on receiving credit cards of another and on a warrant for Failure to Appear for trial on unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

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

Parkland PROSPECTUS

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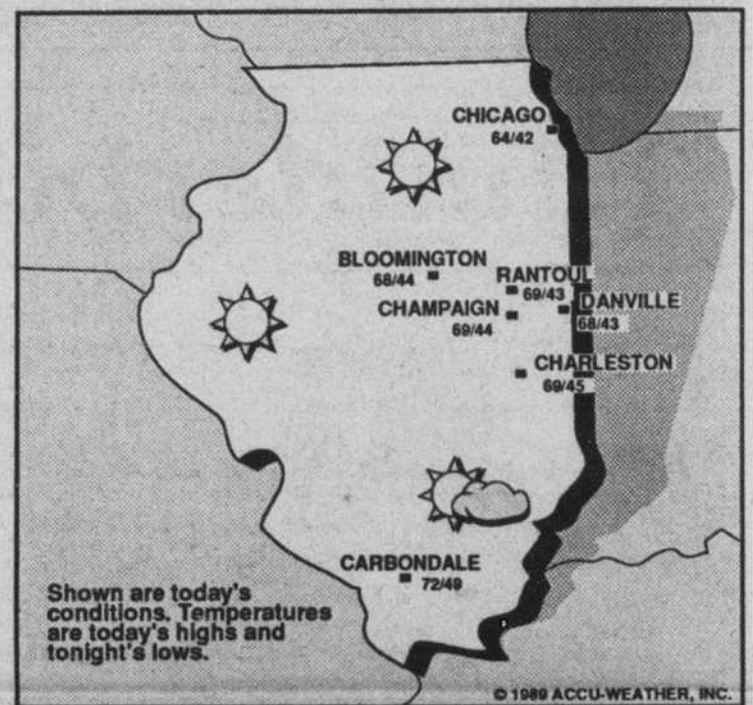
Larry V. Gilbert

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



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
69/44	72/49	75/52	71/52	69/47
Sunny and mild	Mostly sunny and warm	Sunshine, a few clouds and warm	Clouds with a chance of showers	Some sun, could shower

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 and more than 175 other volunteer opportunities.

Client Aide: Volunteers are needed to help in the food pantry: help by answering the phone, organizing supplies, and in getting food together for clients. Need to be non-judgmental and able to give three or four hours a week. This is an opportunity to serve people in need at an agency devoted to families.

ESL Reading Tutors: An evening opportunity to help those learning English as their second language. Tutor in small groups in a home. If you are caring and patient and have a desire to work with hit special population, mostly women, please call.

Prairie Farms Volunteer: Help keep things running smoothly "down on the farm." Park district needs TEEN-AGERS who can help with feeding, grooming animals, scooping, helping with children's programs, etc. If you are interested in animals, responsible, hard working, and patient enough to deal with difficult animals or people, call us! Begins May 30.

Daybreak Assistant: This program at local rehab facility is for recreational and social activities for elders who are not residents but who come for the day. Help with their participation and be in charge during staff breaks. If you are able to work with a moderate amount of supervision and are 18 or over, they'd welcome your assistance Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

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

United Way of Champaign County

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Kids program 'peddles' safety

Children, like adults, must follow the rules of the road when riding their bicycles. Obeying the rules and learning bicycle safety is important in protecting children from injury.

Reddy Ryder, the Country Companies safety mascot, knows about bicycle safety. The puppet character, designed to teach safe bicycle riding to children in an entertaining way, will make his appearance on May 13 at St. John's Lutheran School in Champaign at 1:30 p.m. The program is open to all area children ages kindergarten through sixth grade. The Country Companies are an insurance and investment group.

John Shutske, District Coordinator of Community Education for the County Companies, along with Reddy, will present the program, "Don't Be a Blob." In the program, "blobs" like Carrie Careless and Clyde Collide are colorful cartoon characters who

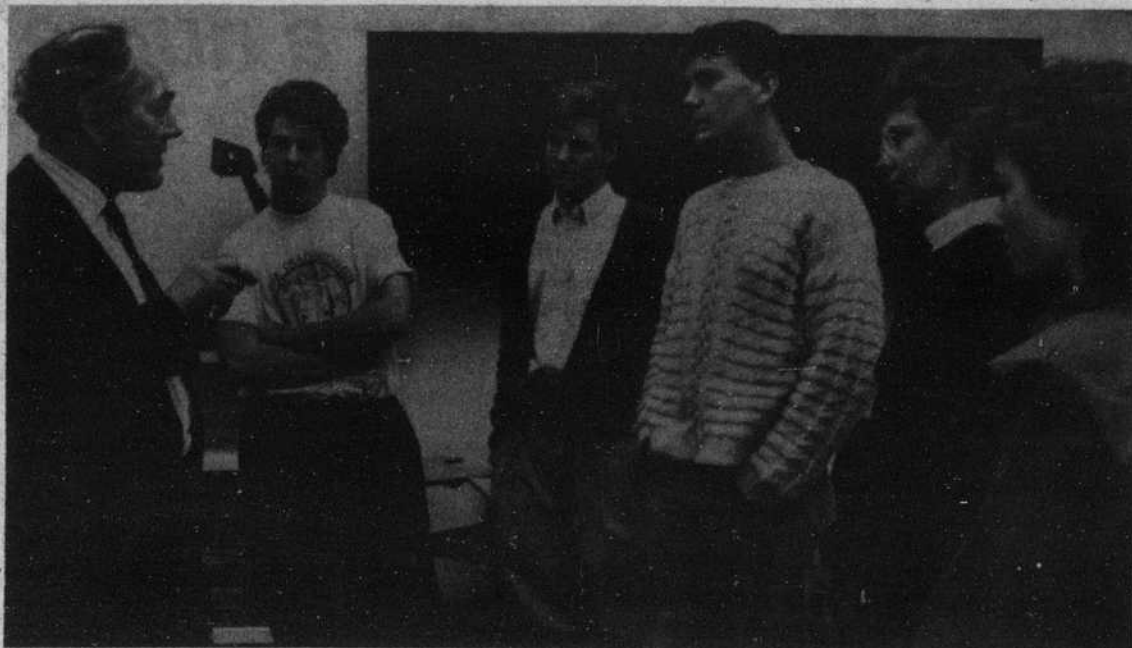
are unsafe bicycle riders.

A slide presentation is used to emphasize safe bicycle riding and Shutske uses his ventriloquist skills to bring the program's hero, Reddy Ryder, to life.

Reddy's visit also coincides with a special month-long birthday celebration to commemorate Reddy's 18 years of helping to teach young bike riders not to be a 'blob' and to practise bicycle riding. Since his first appearance in 1971, Reddy has made over 3,200 appearances to 450,000 Illinois children.

In celebration and to help them remember bicycle safety rules, each child will receive a "Don't Be a Blob" coloring book, a Reddy Ryder Birthday balloon, and a Reddy Ryder button.

The program was arranged by the Country Companies, Community Education, in cooperation with Roger Scott, a local Country Companies agent.



Professor John Hodgson, from England, talks with Parkland students John Keith, Keith Good, Andrew Jeter, Sue Windsor and Debra Ralston. Hogson, English Department Head at Christ Church College in Canterbury, visited Parkland in November. Keith, Jeter, and Parkland student James Willms have been accepted for Study Abroad in Canterbury for fall semester. Another student, Ron Munsey, will study in Salzburg, Austria. Parkland instructor Helen Kaufmann will spend the fall semester in Canterbury, teaching and helping to administer the Illinois program.

T-Birds

(from 1)

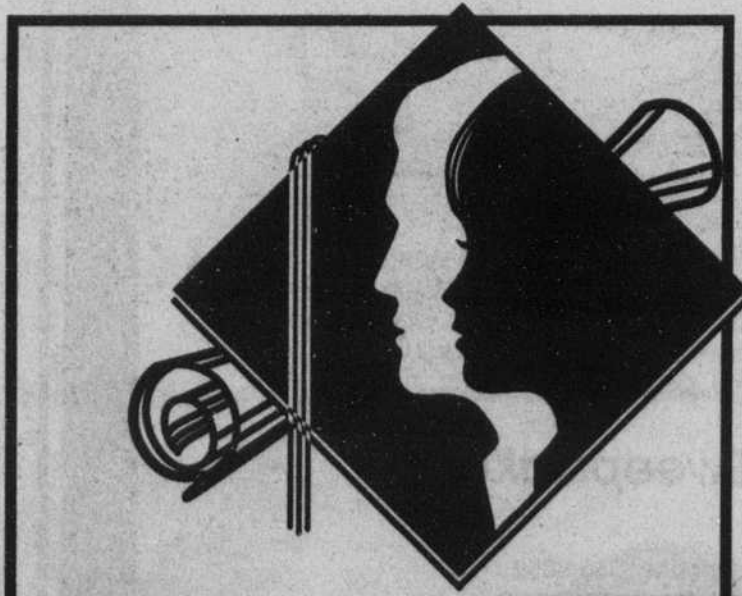
Furthermore he says, "This gives us the opportunity to demonstrate to the American public exactly what their paying for by giving them the idea of what the F-16 can do, and the pride and professionalism that we all feel in the Air Force."

A ThunderBird spends two years with the team and "to become a ThunderBird you have to have a little bit of drive," Mielke said. "There are 140 ThunderBirds on the team and everyone of them is essential in making the operation go, but each one of us has something special that makes you want to be with people and display the pride that we feel for our country because all of us are extremely proud of it."

Currently only men are allowed

to be Pilots with the ThunderBirds, who are a combat-ready squadron, and that is due to a law that says it is illegal for woman to fly in combat. Captain Mielke says "He predicts a change in the law, and he says he is in favor of it. There are a number of woman on the ThunderBird team that do an extremely good job for us."

Although a mechanical breakdown has never cancelled a show by the "Ambassadors in Blue" Captian Mielke says, Weather can prevent a show from taking place. "We must have a minimum of 1500 feet and five miles of visibility in order to perform." In addition, he said, We will never do a show when there is a thunderstorm in the area."



Greet a grad —

Your college newspaper, the *Prospectus*, will publish the annual Graduation issue Wednesday, May 17. This year FREE "Greet a Grad" classified ads will be published (limit 35 words). Bring your typewritten copy to X155 by noon, May 10.

Environment brings study

Monumental legislation unveiled this week by the 10-member House Republican Task Force on the Environment attacks landfill shortage problems in the state through recommended solid waste and increased recycling plans, said state Rep. Timothy "Tim" Johnson (R-Urbana).

Johnson said the 13-bill package addresses the pending crisis in Illinois regarding rapid depletion of landfills. About 95 percent of solid waste generated in the state currently goes to landfills, and only 2 percent is recycled.

Republican solutions to the landfill problem include House Bill 1175 which requires counties with populations under 100,000 to adopt solid waste management plans by March 1, 1993. To comply with the bill, counties would include recycling plans and could enter into intergovernmental agreements to give them planning flexibility.

Among other initiatives in the package, House Bill 2453 prohibits landfilling of lead-acid batteries, while House Bill 2459 creates a sales tax exemption for equipment used to recycle municipal waste. Additional proposals would ban from landfills unrecyclable plastic soda cans, tires and newsprint.

Also this week, the following legislation was passed by House Committees:

Overcoming Voc Ed Bias (HB 1270) Requires recommendations to overcome sex bias in vocational education programs and ways to achieve such goals be contained in the State Board of Education's annual report to the Governor.

Coursework Credit (HB 853) Permits any elective requirement which may be satisfied by coursework in foreign language, music or art to also be satisfied by coursework of the same length in vocational education.

Minority Teacher Recruitment (HB 981) Requires school boards to develop minority recruitment and hiring policies for teachers and other certified employees by 1991.

Chicago School Reform (SB 651) Changes the effective date of the Chicago School Reform Act to May 1, 1989 (previously July 1, 1989).

Indemnification Tax Levy (SB 652) Requires the Chicago Board of Education to indemnify local school council members and other personnel established in last year's Chicago school reform plan. Allows for a corresponding tax levy increase.

Special Ed Taxes (HB 1303) Authorizes an increase in downstate special education taxes, from .02 percent to .125 percent for dual districts and from .04 percent to .25 percent for unit districts. The tax would be subject to a

front-door referendum.

Driver's Education (HB 462) Requires students to complete eight courses with a passing grade during the previous two semesters of school work before becoming eligible for driver's education.

Infant Mortality (HB 131) Requires the Department of Public Health to include in its infant mortality reduction campaign information directed toward Hispanics and African Americans.

HIV, Syphilis Testing Suspension (HB 36) Authorizes the state Public Health director to suspend the requirement of premarital HIV and syphilis testing if the Department determines that such testing is not justified. If the testing is suspended, county clerks shall give written information about AIDS to marriage license applicants.

Motor Vehicle Insurance (HB 308) Requires that additional uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage be included in policies applied for after June 30, 1990, unless the insured specifically rejects the coverage.

Comparative Premiums Info (HB 573) Requires insurance companies to inform renewal applicants of the comparative premium rates for policies with no collision damage deductible and those with a \$250 collision damage deductible.

Task force takes on solid waste

Bill stresses recycling

Consider the facts. The average person in Illinois generates 5.5 pounds of trash per day. At the current rate, this means that by the year 2000 each of us will be producing up to 11 pounds per day. Ninety-five percent of this garbage goes to landfills, while only 2 percent is recycled and 3 percent burned. On average, Illinois will run out of landfill space by the turn of the century. In the Chicago area, space will be depleted even sooner—by the mid-1990s.

Faced with these facts, the House Republican Task Force on the Environment spent two months in intensive study to develop a plan to address Illinois' solid waste management needs. The result of its efforts was recently unveiled in a report containing 13 bills and 2 House resolutions. The task force kept its focus on reducing the amount of solid waste

generated and encouraging recycling.

Included in the proposal are measures calling for the recycling of items such as tires, beverage containers, lead batteries and other materials currently landfilled. In addition, small counties are added to the solid waste management planning process, a state-wide recycling emblem would be developed and beverage container manufacturers would be charged for the cost of recycling their goods.

one of the bills continues efforts begun last year to plan for future waste disposal needs. Under House Bill 1175, counties with populations of less than 100,000 would be required to develop solid waste management plans by 1993. Legislation passed last

(more GOP on 4)

FEATURES

Patient's care plan: a nurse's responsibility

Throughout time nursing has had caring as its base feelings of concern and regard for the well being of others. With this foundation nurses gather patient communication with other health care members to develop a plan of care. This plan of physical and psychological care carries out the goal of the patient to achieve the most optimal level of health possible.

Patients enter the health care world with some sort of physical ailment. The physical

problems never go without psychological impact. Failure of a body part to function properly with disabilities ranging from heart, lung, alcoholism, to psychological disabilities all affect your body image. Loss experienced from these body image changes is felt by both patient and family members. The nursing process incorporates both these physical and psychological concerns in the plan of care.

The plan of care is initiated through the

assessment of the patient's physical and emotional state. Patient goals are formulated utilizing knowledge from the physical and behavioral sciences; encompassing psychosocial, mental, emotional, sexual, circulatory, respiratory, rest, comfort, elimination, and skin status, to name a few. The patient goals are implemented and updated through evaluation, while being continually supported with empathy and concern from the nurse.

The nurse implements care through coordination physician orders, lab, ancillary departments, and continual service of patient needs. She/he performs this with the knowledge that the patient is in an information deprived environment.

The unique ability to combine the knowledge gained through the sciences and concern, compassion, and respect for the patient is what nursing professionals draw to the bedside to offer patients excellence in care.

GOP

(from 3)

year requires counties of more than 100,000 to also develop such plans.

Another initiative (House Bill 1083) would ban plastic soda cans unless the manufacturer could prove to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) that the cans are recyclable. If the bill is approved, Illinois would become one of the first states with such a ban.

A third bill would prohibit the landfilling of lead-acid automotive batteries, beginning Jan. 1, 1991. House Bill 2453 would require retailers to charge consumers a \$5 deposit on batteries, and at trade-in the deposit would be redeemed. Battery manufacturers who prove they have recycled a battery would receive a \$5 reimbursement from the state. The bill is expected to provide an incentive for manufacturers who do not recycle, as well as protect groundwater from lead that leaks from batteries in landfills.

Still another measure in the package, which will likely be amended, is patterned after a California law that taxes beverage container manufacturers for the cost of recycling. In addition to the charge for recycling, House Bill 2457 would also impose a one-cent-per-container tax on manufacturers. Other provisions of the bill would require large supermarkets to contract to provide recycling drop-offs, and would give consumers a penny back for each container returned for recycling.

Also under consideration is a bill (House Bill 2458) to ban newsprint from landfills by 1995 and encourage newspapers to promote local recycling through advertising space. In its recommendations, the task force also encourages newspapers to buy recycled paper.


Under House Bill 2464, tires would be banned from landfills and shredded at IEPA-permitted processing centers. The bill also imposes a 50-cent per tire retail tax to be used to support municipal tire processing centers and research.

Other provisions of the 13-bill proposal would require counties to include a source separation program in their solid waste management plans; require manufacturers of certain household products—such as oven cleaners or drain cleaners—to label the products with safe disposal instructions; and create sales tax exemptions for mulching lawnmowers for private use, as well as machinery and equipment used to recycle municipal waste. In addition, two House resolutions would urge Congress to adopt national packing regulations

COME AND PLAY

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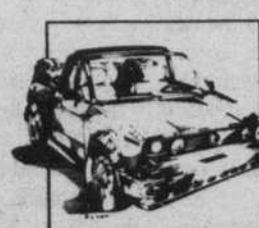
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FEATURES



Eventhough Saturday's forecast was for cold and cloudy conditions, that didn't stop the crowd from coming out to see the Thunderbirds. Top Photo—The Thunderbirds line up on Willard Airport's runway last Thursday. Bottom left—Mark Smith points out the still far-off Thunderbirds to his son Andrew.

Photos By Hung Vu

Z-O-O-m

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Original Plays win competition

By Ira Liebowitz

For a Taste of comedy and tragedy check out two plays—premiering at the Parkland College Theater thru Sunday, May 7.

Dearest D and *Kaboom* were winners of the 6th Annual Original Playwright's Production Competition from 25 national submissions. The competition is the brainchild of Parkland Theater Director James E. Coates. The first competition was held in 1979 with the original production of *Dracula at Carfax: 29 September* by Robert Dodd, a local playwright. The competition opened up to nationwide submissions in 1984 and has been a yearly event since.

The productions were staged in C-140 which is Parkland's smaller, more intimate theater, which is a plus for these productions. "The audience is within 15 to 20 feet from the farthest actor...It provides a whole different (opportunity) to see theater

and have the theater experience," said Coates, who has staged over 50 productions locally in the last decade.

Dearest D, a one-act play, began as personnel at a Christian College discussed the apparent suicide of a student. They hastily attempted to incriminate a gay professor of the wrong doing in order to vindicate the school's name. The play, written by Norbert Hurley the President Emeritus of Aquinas College in Michigan, yielded insights into the arbitrations among a college dean, provost and president, to remedy a serious dilemma.

Kaboom, written by Jim Dane, who has a B.F.A. and M.A. from the Department of Theatre at UI, supplied satirical fare as an off-beat American household during the days immediately before and after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. These wacky people build a bomb shelter in their basement and don military

outfits. Interestingly, *Kaboom* is Danek's second O.P.P. staged at Parkland, his French farce, *Kitch-Kitchy Koo*, debuted here in 1987. *Kaboom* is also scheduled to open at Jackson Community College in Michigan, January 18, 1990.



According to Coates both *Dearest D* and *Kaboom* have the actors jumping to conclusions. "The theme of this year's Original Playwright's Production is overreacting to panic or giving in to fear," said Coates. Both plays are highly distinctive from each other in that *Dearest D*

takes on the serious subjects; teen suicide, AIDS and pulls at one's heart strings, whereas *Kaboom*, is a bawdy farce and more aptly tickles the funnybone.

Actors in the premiere performances were a blend of veterans who have acted in several shows and those whose appearance in *Dearest D* marked their debut.

In *Dearest D*, a first-time performance by student actor Caroline Badger was in the role of Prof. Herminoe Henderson, was moving as she convincingly tried to console the maligned Prof. Douglas Johnson (Curtis E. Waltermine). Waltermine vividly portrayed Johnson, with seemingly real tears toward the conclusion of the play. Newcomer to the stage and Parkland's Theater House Manager, Sherry Day knew her lines well though sometimes appeared overly ridged as the reserved Provost Mildred Danforth. Robert Picles-

imer came off as President Dr. Ronald Wentworth with authority. So did Casie Herb as Dean Jean Higgins. As the obstinate athletes, Jefferson and Gooch, Chad Martin and John Kieth, assumed an appropriate air of petulance.

Cast members for *Kaboom*, included Forrest Staire, a Parkland College theater scholarship recipient from Urbana; and Rodney Woodworth, a Tolono native and veteran of many local theater productions. Others in the play were Parkland theater scholarship recipients Patti Good and Daniel Power; Parkland students and graduates, Stephanie Murrell, Angela Marcum and Mindy Manolakes; along with Champaign-Urbana residents Joe Bermes, Karen Buhnerkempe and Michael Cornell. Actors of the longer and more complicated *Kaboom* generally played their parts with a high measure of skill—especially for opening night.

Discovery Channel puts dinosaurs on television

News USA

When children went to natural history museums 30 years ago, the most popular exhibits were the realistic lions and tigers prowling through the high savannah grasses.

And then the dinosaur craze hit America's younger set, and as most parents can testify, natural history hasn't been the same since. Today, dinosaurs are the stars of natural history — not only in museums but also in children's books, toys, models and films.

One of the most popular dinosaurs is the huge brontosaurus which, because of its enormous size, could hardly move and only ate vegetation. It will be featured on Sunday, May 21, when the Discovery Channel puts on a three hour special called "Dinosaurs of Distinction" which will cover only some of the most intriguing of the more than 300 species which have been identified by researchers as having been on earth about 65 million years ago.

One reason we think that the huge, gentle brontosaurus became extinct was that it could not defend itself against the smaller but highly aggressive meat-eater, tyrannosaurus rex. With razor sharp teeth as long as butcher knives and steel-like front claws, tyrannosaurus walked upright. Smaller dinosaurs could escape but not the slow, lumbering brontosaurus.

One segment of the Discovery

Channel's event, "The Search for Thunder Lizards", reveals the methods used by modern paleontologists to excavate fossil remains and reconstruct them for exhibits and study. Using computers, today's scientists can also work with animated models. They can even use microscopic samples from fossils and sediment to try to reconstruct the world in which the dinosaurs lived.

Even before dinosaurs became the subject of such intense scientific interest, movie audiences were intrigued by the extinct beasts, and Hollywood responded with a series of rather fanciful representations which are shown in Discovery's "Hollywood Dinosaur Chronicles" — everything from Gertie The Dinosaur to King Kong.

The last segment of "Dinosaurs of Distinction" offers a comprehensive look at the way dinosaurs lived. "Nature of Things: Dinosaurs, Remains To Be Seen" highlights research that has produced artists' renderings of life during the age of dinosaurs. How did some dinosaurs develop the ability to leap, others to fly and yet others have jaws so strong they could bring down animals four times their size? This segment uses contemporary animals — such as the ostrich and the kangaroo — to answer these questions and illustrate the development of dinosaurs.

"Dinosaurs of Distinction" airs Sunday, May 21, from 7-10 p.m..

**Prospectus
Photo Contest
winners next week
in Grad edition!**

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EVENTS

SPECIAL GRADUATION EDITION of the Prospectus coming to you next Wednesday, May 17. Many articles written by second-year journalism students at Parkland. Includes announcement of annual photo contest winners. Get yours on campus or at one of our many off-campus drop-off points!

HELP WANTED

Part-time. Outgoing, friendly individual to work in a tennis shop. Duties will be sales, pricing and stocking items, inventory. Miscellaneous duties. Apply A&R Sports, 2508 Galen Dr., Champaign.

EARN \$25,000. Make money fast. Be debt-free. Incredible new program, \$25,000 for a few hours doesn't seem

fair.* Send \$12.95 plus \$1.00 postage: Royal Van, Box 70A, Royal, IL 61871. Absolute money back guarantee.

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EARN \$500.00. POSE FOR 1990 COED CALENDAR. MAIL ANY 2 PHOTOS, ADDRESS AND PHONE TO: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 434M, DEKALB, IL 60115. 1989 Coed Calendars still available by mail for \$9.95

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TYPISTS
Earn \$500 a week in your spare time! Interest? Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: TYPIST, 2603B-PR Campbell Drive, Champaign, IL 61821

WANTED

THE PROSPECTUS announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1989-1990 staff. Application forms are available in X-155. Receive good pay while gaining valuable experience. For information see Larry V. Gilbert.

ROOMMATE

NEED A MALE ROOMMATE to sub for mid-May to August at Parkland Apartments (across from school). Nicd 3-bedroom apt. with only two persons

living in (including you). I pay the rent for May. \$150 each month. Tele.: 351-7321 Donna Don's Apartment.

SUBLET

APARTMENT-SUMMER SUBLEASE WITH FALL OPTION - Upper floor apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 balconies, pet allowed. A/C, lots of parking and grass, on Mattis. \$425/mo. 356-7381.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom Townhouse in Foxridge subdivision. 2-1/2 baths, balcony, patio, fully equipped kitchen. Very spacious. Only a few blocks from Parkland. **MUST see.** We have to move so no **REASONABLE** offer refused. Call 356-3701.

SUMMER SUBLEASER wanted for 1 smoking female at Stonegate Apts. Directly in front of pool. Lease for end of May-Aug. 15. Call Marlo at 356-9551.

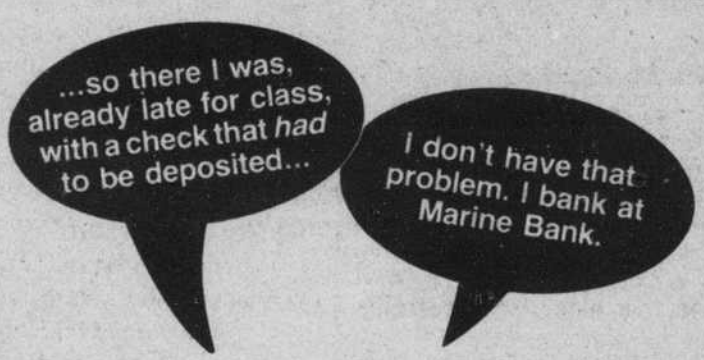
FOR RENT

One person needed to sublease at Parkland Apts. Available after March 11; March rent already paid for. Rent is \$150/mo. plus utilities. Lease runs through July 31. Call 352-4634.

PARKLAND STUDENTS
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BABYSITTING

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2-year-old boy. Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-2 p.m. at Parkland while his mom is taking a class. Please call June at 398-2074.


GOING MY WAY

RIDE NEEDED: I need a ride from Danville, 18 E. 5th, on Tuesdays and Thursdays to Parkland College. I am willing to pay. Please call 217-431-0703. ASAP! Ask for P. Songer.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to the spring semester Saturday COM 215 class. It has been a pleasure working with you - you have been one of the best classes I've had. Keep up the good work and a special congratulations to those of you who have already gotten promotions!
Your instructor


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Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No Appointment Necessary

SPORTS

Baseball season ends!

By Richard Cibelli

The Parkland Cobra's baseball team saw its hopes of winning the sectional tournament disappear in Olney Saturday as they were eliminated by Lake Land 9-3 and Lincoln Trail 9-7.

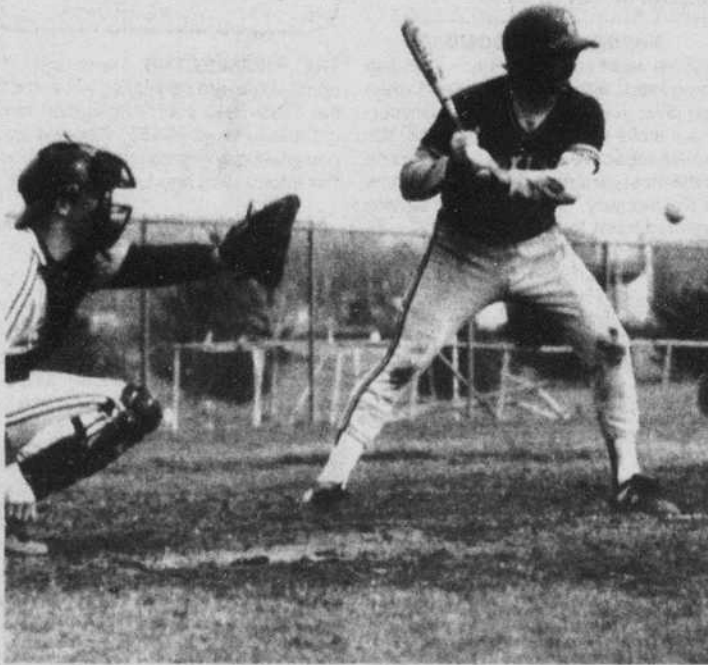
The Cobras, who boasted a pitching staff that was totally comprised of freshman, finish the season with a "dismal" 20-32-1 record.

In the Cobra's first game, Lake Land starting pitcher Steve Loftus totally handcuffed Parkland's line up of right-hand hitters by throwing a three-hitter advancing the nations 18th ranked team, while Steve Newby took the loss for the Cobra's moving his record to 5-6.

In the consolation game against Lincoln Trail, the Cobra's took a 7-6 lead in the fifth inning before Lincoln Trail starter Chris Seitzinger retired 12 batters in a row for the victory.

The Cobra's tried to make a come back in the sixth as Mark Carlson open with a singled, but he was called out for interference ending any hopes for the Cobra's.

Reliever Brent Lacey took the loss for the Cobra's ending his season at 0-2.



Parkland batter lets one slide by during a game way back in March. The Cobras won that game, but dropped two games this Saturday at the Sectional Tournament. in Alney Illinois, ending their season at 20-32-1.

Photo By Pat Timmers

IM NEWS

Softball

Sweat Meats still is dominating the IM softball games. They are still undefeated. They won last week's games on Tuesday and Thursday. C. Coleman, the team captain, remains confident that the team is the best. Congratulations go to the Sweat Meats.

Tennis Tournament

Come to the IM One-Day Tennis Tournament! Balls will be provided to the participants. The tourney will take place May 11, at 12:00 at the tennis courts outside the "P" Building. Just show up! PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

Golf Tournament

Come to the IM One-Night Golf Tournament!. Equipment will be provided. The tourney will be held on May 17 at 6:00 p.m. The event will be held at the Par 3 golf course. Just show up! PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

IM Needs Workers

IM needs workers for next year. If you are going to be here next school year and want to . . .

- Have some fun!
- Meet new people!
- MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY!**
- See Tim Wulf in P110 or Preston Hoops in X160.

Gym Hours

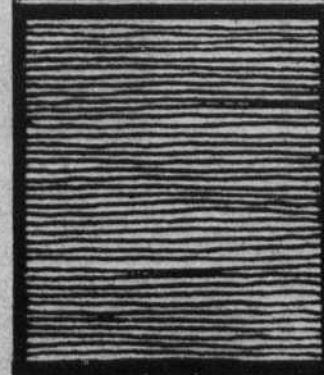
The gym is open to all students at any time the college is open except from 6 to 8 on Monday nights.

Thanks . . . Prospectus would like to thank the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette for the use of last week's photo of Brenda Winkeler, Parkland's new volleyball coach!

**A
CABLEVISION
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
STUDENT ALERT**

Here's Your Cable Checklist:

- See Cablevision customer service representatives at Lando Mall (opposite Figaros) May 8-24, (M-W-F 8:30am-5:00pm; Tues-Thurs 8:30am-7:00pm; Sat 9:00am-5:00pm).
- Staying for Summer School? Schedule your summer cable connection at Lando Mall or call us at 384-2500.
- Sub-letting? A \$5.00 fee will change the name on the account if both parties sign change request together.
- Transferring? If your new home is wired for cable there'll be a \$5.00 charge, or \$15.00 if you're moving to a non-wired residence.
- Moving? Return your cable channel selector, and give us your forwarding address.
- Returning in the fall? Beat fall's cable rush: Schedule your cable connection now, or call us before you return at 217-384-2500.



cc