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PROSPECTUS

Vol. 22, No. 28

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Thursday, April 27, 1989

Beware, left turn is illegal move

By Richard Cibelli

Are you one of the many students who exit the college by turning left onto Bradley Ave. from the right lane?

If your answer is yes, then you are making an illegal maneuver and can be issued a ticket.

Sgt. Jerry Gamble of the Champaign police Department says because the exit onto Bradley is not clearly marked for two lanes of traffic to turn left, the driver in the right lane can not turn left legally.

Furthermore says Gamble, section 95.5-11902 of the Illinois Vehicle Code (IVC) states that before you make a left hand turn, you

must insure that it safe to do so, and a car making a left hand turn from the right lane enters into the blind spot of the driver in the left hand lane—therefore constituting an unsafe maneuver.

Sgt. Gamble says that even though there is not a white line that separates the exit into two lanes, the width itself dictates that there are two lanes of traffic.

Denny Eliman, Director of Parkland's Physical Plant, says a new sign that reads, "Caution right turn only," has been installed near the exit of the college to inform students that a left hand turn from the

(more TURN on 4)

ACE fellowship aced by Parkland administrator

Jonathan Block, Parkland administrator on special assignment to the President, has recently been named an ACE Fellow for academic year 1989-90, according to an announcement made by Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration. Thirty-two Fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, were selected in a national competition.

Block, who joined Parkland in 1978, previously served on the faculty as an art instructor. He has a bachelor's degree from the Philadelphia College of Art, a master's from Kent State University, and a master's in fine arts from Washington State University.



BLOCK

Typically, each ACE Fellow is assigned for the year to a college or university president and chief academic officer, either at the home institution or on a host campus, to participate in administrative activities. Fellows also attend seminars on higher education issues, read extensively in the field, produce an analytical report, and engage in other activities to prepare them for leadership positions.

Dr. Madeleine Green, vice president for ACE and director of the Fellows Program, reports that most previous Fellows have made significant advances into major positions in academic administration. Of the 903 participants in the first 23 years of the program, 116 have become chief executive officers and about 450 have become vice presidents, provosts, or deans.

The American Council on Education is the umbrella association for the nation's colleges and universities. ACE membership includes more than 1,400 degree-granting institutions and more than 200 education associations. Through voluntary and cooperative action, ACE coordinates national public policy positions and provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, and procedures.

The ACE Fellows Program is part of the Council's Center for Leadership Development.

Let the good times roll!!!



Two and a half year old Leia McCarter "shakes her boody" with Kelly McCarter (member of the Equine Ag Club) at the after dinner dance during the Twentieth Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet for Parkland's clubs and organizations. The organization of the Year went to the Parkland Vet Tech Club.

House vote: 381-43

Reps accepts base closure list

By Emma M.S. Perez

Chanute AFB, the oldest training base in the United States, was approved for closure in a 381-43 vote by House members on Tuesday, April 18.

Chanute is not only a technical training center for the Air Force but for other branches of the military as well. About 2,800 students per year are trained at this facility, yet the capability to train 6,000 is there.

Beginning in 1990, the 51 training courses at Chanute are scheduled for relocation to Sheppard AFB, Texas, Goodfellow AFB, Texas, Keesler AFB, Miss., and Lowry AFB, Colorado beginning 1990.

Chanute is one of 86 military installations throughout the United States that found its name on a recommended closure list composed by the Pentagon Commission on Base Realignment and Closure last December in an effort to trim defense spending.

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDED Chanute AFB for closure due to reduced mission effectiveness caused by lower quality and limited availability of facilities, and because of excess capacity within the category. The Commission expects annual savings to be \$68.7 million.

(more CHANUTE on 8)

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

On the horizon

Housing info offered

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1989 Parkland College will begin its venture into the real estate market when it officially opens the Office for Student Housing. In the past Parkland had shied away from the housing needs of students because it was felt that the students were established members of the community and therefore not in need of housing. However, the times have changed.

"The philosophy of the current administration has changed relative to housing," said Dean of Student Support Services, Dick Norris. While the college will not involve itself directly in the purchase of property, it will help students locate clean, affordable housing. "We are finding out that a lot of people are appreciative of this service."

The college was first alerted to the need by the counselors and the admission representatives, who were constantly being asked questions about housing for students. "What we are finding is that there are a number of students who really need this assistance" because they come from the outlying communities and do not know this area all that well, said Norris. Yet the out-of-district population is not, in itself, "enough to sustain a housing office. But when combined with the needs of the in-district students it does make for an important service," he said.

The current director for the office, Carol Steinman, agrees with Norris. While Steinman is setting up the office to accommodate all students, she has noted that out-of-district students dominate the list of those who are requesting information on housing. "We have a list of 100 registrants to date," said Steinman, with requests coming from areas as diverse as Phoenix,

Ar., to Champaign, Il, to New Jersey.

"Parkland offers a number of state programs (that other community colleges do not), and because it offers these programs it does get a number of students from outside of this district," said Norris. That, combined with Parkland's effort to recruit high-school students from within and out of our district, "adds to the immediacy of the need for this service."

The number of high-school students within the district is leveling off and will soon plane out, but that does not worry Vice President of Student Administration, Alice Pfeffer. "There will always be the traditional students, and we should be working very hard at (recruiting) that population," she said. But Pfeffer noted that as Parkland's programs become more specialized, "we will have more students from out of the area who will need to come to Parkland."

Norris went on to say that as Parkland looks to its recruiting in the future, "what we will be looking at are the non-traditional students more than the high-school students." That student will be in need of job re-training, a career change, human relations enhancement, and so forth, said Norris.

It is this type of student who would best be able to use the housing office. Steinman is structuring the office to educate the renter to the housing market, to make them aware of the area. Steinman would like to make the renter "sophisticated, wise as to what they want to look at. If the consumer is educated, then they won't get stuck with poor housing conditions."

To help educate the consumer, Steinman's office has developed a rigorous set of standards for evaluating property. First the property owner must sign a non-discrimina-

tion statement for the office. Second the landlord must submit some basic leasing information which includes, but is not limited to, such items as average utilities, availability of parking, lease length, and the number of rooms. The owner must be able to provide proof of insurability because it shows that "they are law-abiding, safe, and serious" about their business, said Steinman. Finally the office will make an on-site inspection of the property to be rented.

The on-site inspection is done to make certain that the property is clean and safe. "I wanted every place inspected prior to recommending it," said Pfeffer, "I want to make sure that we never tell a student that (an apartment) is a good place if we haven't looked at it first." A comprehensive questionnaire has been developed which contains information about the appliances available at the property, number of windows, types of lighting, number of outlets, kind of flooring available, whether or not it is handicap facilitated, has recreational facilities, the history of criminal activity in the area, and so forth.

After the housing is approved by the office, a list of available units is made. The list will be a quick reference sheet about the property for the student, and will be available for the asking. Along with the list the office will provide the student with the Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union's handbook. The handbook is a basic guide for the beginning renter, and contains helpful and valuable information that any renter will find useful. While the office will not provide any legal advice to the student, it will assist them with contacting the proper person or persons if a dispute arises.

(more HOUSING on 3)

'CPR' workshops set for campus

"CPR for Parents" and "CPR: Adult Victim," two Parkland College and Christie Foundation workshops, will be held May 11 and May 18 at Parkland College.

"CPR for Parents" will be held Thursday, May 11, 6-10 p.m. at Parkland. Attendees may be certified in Child and Infant CPR and in Foreign Body Airway Obstruction Management. The fee is \$5, and registration is required by May 4. "CPR: Adult Victim" will be held

Thursday, May 18, 6-10 p.m. at Parkland. Attendees may be certified in Adult One Rescuer CPR. The \$5 fee is required by May 11.

Both workshops will be presented by American Heart Association volunteers. For more information, call the Center for Health Information, 351-2214.

The Center for Health Information is sponsored by The Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

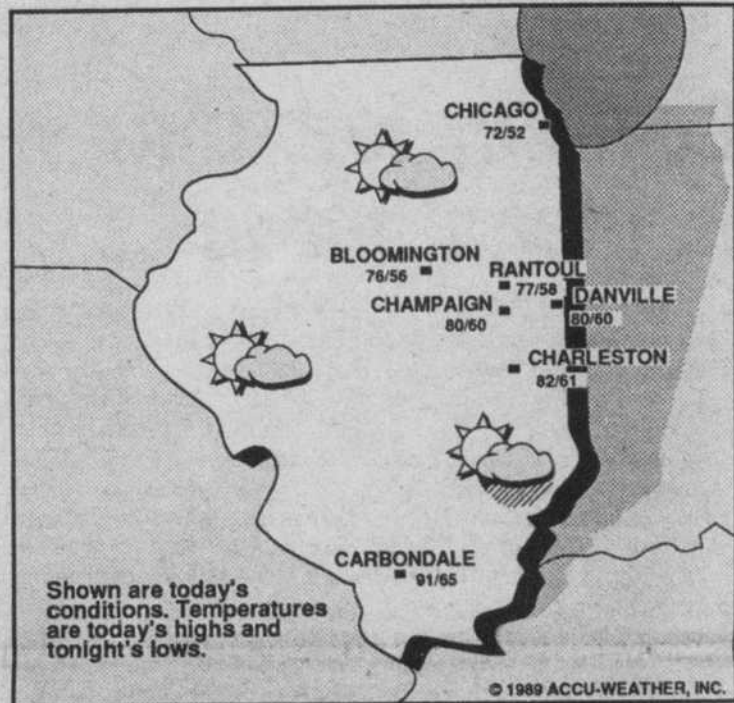
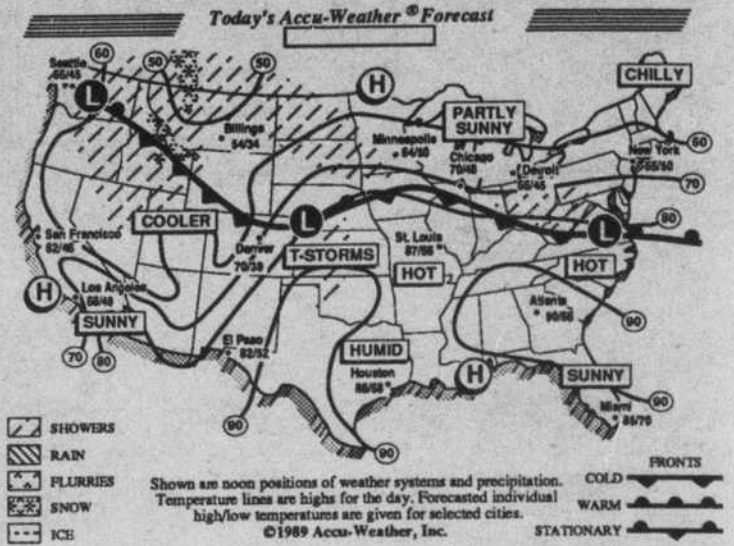
- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on two safe burglaries in Urbana.

On March 15, sometime after 11 p.m., unknown suspects removed a safe from Hardee's restaurant at 404 W. University Ave., Urbana. The safe was recovered on March 21 under the Kaskaskia Creek bridge on County Road 1700N, about two miles west of Champaign. The safe had opened and the cash removed.

On April 16, after 11:30 p.m. unknown suspects forced open the safe and took the money from the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at 410 W. University Ave., Urbana.

The suspects spent a considerable amount of time in the businesses and probably parked their vehicle in the vicinity of 400 W. University Ave. Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding these safe burglaries.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
80/60	70/56	74/62	76/54	68/46
Shower in some areas	A few showers, cooler	Shower, even a possible t-storm	Breezy and warm, a shower possible	Cooler with sun and a few clouds

Parkland PROSPECTUS

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Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter.

Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request.

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

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 or other volunteer opportunities.

COOKING ASSISTANT: Help prepare and serve good meals to 30-35 kids at a community house for underprivileged children. Help with table manners, assure a relaxed, loving, family setting, and direct children in clean up. Be a good example. You can choose any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 4-7:30 p.m. or Sunday noon-1:30 p.m.

SAFE RIDES FOR TEENS: The need is for teens! Adults and high school students work together on occasional Saturday evenings in a room provided at a hospital. Students answer the phones, take information, man the radio base station and drive in teams to pick up callers. Adults supervise and make decisions. Free pizza and TV while waiting for calls.

HOMEBOUND DELIVERY: If you enjoy reading and using the library, why not help those who cannot get to the library. Deliver materials to homebound individuals and return used books to the library. Need patience, your own transportation, and willingness to give two hours on a Tuesday.

LUNCHTIME FRIEND There is a critical need for special people to assist teachers in the feeding of one or two handicapped students, aged 10-13. Or help record data while the teacher is feeding the children. This is a noisy school lunchroom and the students are profoundly handicapped, so you can observe before deciding, but your patience and help will be appreciated if you can do this important work.



United Way of Champaign County

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

CAMPUS NEWS

Housing

(from page 2)

Currently the office is in the process of evaluating the properties in the area. The process is "very time-consuming and exhaustive," said Steinman, but will eventually be manageable. "I don't anticipate it as being that large of a service in the future," said Norris. Pfeffer agreed, saying that the "size of the office will reflect the needs of the students."

When asked why the school just doesn't refer the student to the Tenant Union, Pfeffer replied, "Any college can refer its students to a tenant union. We are hoping to do just a little better. (By recommending housing) we believe that the secu-

urity the students feel is worth it." "What we are trying to do is provide a service at a minimum of cost that we believe the students are asking for," said Norris. "The needs of the students have changed and we need to develop our services to meet those needs," said Pfeffer, "this is just another way of helping, via our services, the students."

"Parkland is about quality, service, and value," said Pfeffer. "Parkland wants to be better for the students." If being better for the students is developing a more comprehensive student service department, with the housing office being the start, than Parkland is on its way to being a great institution.



Several Club members "get into" the music during the after-dinner dance at the Awards Banquet. Bussboom Power and Light Company provided the entertainment for the event that was held at the Chancellor Hotel last Thursday night.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wed.-Sun. "Anything Goes (4/7-6/4), Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel and 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
- Wed.-Sun. "Dames At Sea" (4/6-5/6), Station Theatre, 223 N. Broadway Ave., Urbana, 8 p.m. (Wed.-Thurs. and Sun.), 7 and 9:30 p.m. (Fri. and Sat.) For ticket info: 384-4000
- Wed. "Spring Films," Champaign Public Library, Auditorium, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7 p.m. For film info: 356-7252 FREE
- Thurs. "After School Videos," Champaign Public Library, Children's Dept., 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 3:30 p.m. 356-3980 FREE
- Thurs.-Sun. "Seven Wonders of the Universe" (Narrated by Burt Lancaster), William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. (Thurs. and Fri.), 1, 3, and 8 p.m. (Sat.), 1 and 3 p.m. (Sun.) admission charge 351-2446
- Thurs.-Sun. "Great Barrier Reef," William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. (Thurs. and Fri.), 2, 4, and 7 p.m. (Sat.), 2 and 4 p.m. (Sun.) admission charge 351-2446
- Fri. "Prairie Skies," William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. admission charge 351-2446
- Sat. "Magic Sky" (ages 206), William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 11 a.m. admission charge 351-2446
- April—
- 25—Illini Symphony, Jack Ranney, conductor, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 25—Illinois Jazz, Joseph Lulloff, director, U of I Jazz Band IV, Scott Wood, director, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 26—"Four Hands/One Piano, Joel Shapiro and William Heiles," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 27—"Annual Silent Auction/Dinner Theatre Benefit," Champaign County Historical Museum and Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center, 1501 S. Neil St., Champaign, 5:30 For ticket info: 356-1010
- 27—Brown Bag Concert/Carl Halvorson, tenor, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Lobby, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 11 a.m. 333-6280 FREE
- 27—"Heather Bishop," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 7 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 27—"U of I Jazz Band II, Tom Birkner, director," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 27—"Job Search Information Seminar," Champaign Public Library, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7-8:30 p.m. advance registration 356-7243 FREE
- 27—"469, Music and Language," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280 27-30—"Motorcycle Show," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Thurs.-Sat.), 12 noon-5 p.m. (Sun.) 356-2700 FREE
- 27-30—"6th Annual Original Playwright's Production," Parkland College Theatre, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. (Thurs.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sun.) For ticket info: 351-5725
- 28—"Carl M. Halvorson, tenor," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Festival Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 29—"Exploring the Titanic," The Urbana Free Library, Auditorium, 201 S. Race St., Urbana, 2 p.m. 267-4069 FREE
- 29—"U of I Symphonic Band II, Gary Smith, director," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 29—"Posture and scoliosis screenings, Dr. Frank Dowler, Country Fair Shopping Center Mall, Springfield and Mattis, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE
- 29—"Larry Norman in Concert," Twin City Bible Church, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For information: 344-0641
- 30—"Spring Family Festival," Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion, 500 E. Peabody Ave., U of I campus, Champaign, 3-5 p.m. 333-1860 FREE
- 30—"Parkland Community Orchestra," Parkland College Theatre, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 7 p.m. For ticket info: 351-2528
- 30—"Ian Hobson, pianist, Nathaniel Rosen, cellist, Sherban Lupu, violinist," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 7 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280
- 30—"Percussion Ensemble, Thomas Siwe, director," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Studio Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 7 p.m. For ticket info: 333-2680
- 30—"Spring Family Festival, Krannert Art Museum, U of I campus, 3-5 p.m. Entertainment and activities for children and parents. 500 E. Peabody Dr., Champaign. Bring kites to fly on the green. FREE

Trees celebrated

By Mary Lu Sargent

Parkland will hold its annual Arbor Day celebration on Friday, April 28, with tree planting ceremonies at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Celebrants will plant three trees in the Arbor Day Grove, which is located on a low rise near the barn, corn crib and Art Building.

The origins of Arbor Day are hazy. It is known that the Aztecs planted a tree at the birth of each child. According to Jane Hatch's *American Book of Days*, the idea for a special tree planting day was proposed as early as 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaper editor who later served as Secretary of Agriculture under Grover Cleveland.

In his writing Morton stressed that trees serve as windbreaks, hold moisture in the soil and provide lumber for shelter. He planted trees on his won homestead, organized his neighbors and community to do the same, and editorialized in behalf of a special day for that purpose. Partly as a result of his efforts there were 350 million trees planted in Nebraska between 1872 and 1886. In 1895 the state adopted the nickname "The Tree Planter State."

On the national level, the American Forestry Congress adopted a resolution in 1883 calling for an annual observance of the day in schools throughout the nation. Two years later the National Education Association passed a similar resolution and began

promotion the celebration in American schools. Currently, all fifty U.S. states, as well as Canada, Great Britain, France U.S.S.R., Spain, Norway, China, and Japan observe some form of Arbor Day.

Arbor Day is a perfect occasion to appreciate the beauty of trees, but also to reflect on the fate of what remains of the prairie, which once covered much of the State of Illinois. Few people know that the decay of the extensive root systems of prairie plants and grasses is actually responsible for the rich, black soil of our area.

Even fewer people have heard about a strip of remnant prairie along the railroad tracks just a five-minute walk north of Parkland. This site serves as an important outdoor lab for environment science students. Students in environmental science classes have planted several species, which are essential to maintaining the variety of a healthy prairie. The plants were taken from another railroad right-of-way remnant prairie on South Neil Street. Chosen species were the grey headed come flower, Indian grass, big bluestem and tall coreopsis. We hope that awareness for the importance of preserving prairie will increase among the people of our district, and that they will celebrate Arbor Day and give back to the earth by planting a tree or prairie plant. Only one tenth of one percent of the original Illinois prairie survivor today.

Magazine seeks funds

By Pat Timmers

Tamaqua, a new literary magazine supported by Parkland College, has officially been launched and is seeking community support in three major areas, literary and artistic submissions, first-year subscriptions, and financial support.

Tamaqua is a student-run publication. The editorial staff will be Parkland students under James McGowan, the *Tamaqua* advisor. "*Tamaqua*" is an Iroquois Indian word that means, "where the river, mountains and sky meet."

The magazine is a revival and revision of Parkland's old literary magazine "Images," which ceased publication in 1986, and will be a

bi-annual publication.

The big difference, according to Christopher Nugent, in the magazine is in its editorial policy. "We are going to open up the magazine's content to include submissions from the community at large and the Parkland alumni," Nugent said.

Tamaqua is now accepting submissions of short fiction, poetry, photography and art for the 1989 Spring/Summer issue. All contributors will be paid for their submissions by *Tamaqua*.

The literary magazine is being funded by Parkland College under a matching funding program set up by Al Hecht, Vice President Aca-

demical Administration. Nugent said, "One of the most important aspects for the survival of this literary magazine is the financial support from the community."

Tamaqua is soliciting and accepting tax deductible donations from both individuals and corporate donors.

To subscribe to *Tamaqua*, send \$8 for one year's subscription to *Tamaqua*, Chris Lake c/o Parkland College Humanities Dept., 2400 Bradley Ave., Champaign Ill, 61821. You can get information on submissions by contacting Shannon Peters, and information on donations by contacting Christopher Nugent, at the same address.

Unit 4 sponsors Spring College Nite

Unit 4's Annual Spring College Night will be held on Wednesday, April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Centennial High School, 913 Crescent Drive in Champaign.

Sponsored by the counselors from Central and Centennial, this event

allows students and parents to visit with representatives from over thirty colleges and universities including: the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University, Milliken, Illinois

Wesleyan, and Parkland College. Information about application procedures and financial aid will be available. For more information, contact Fred Fechtman at 351-3922.

CAMPUS NEWS



Student makes an illegal left hand turn from the right lane out of Parkland. Recently, some other students were issued tickets by the Champaign Police for making the illegal left hand turn.
Photo By Hung Vu

Turn

(from page 1)

right lane is an illegal maneuver. The illegal maneuver is resulting in tickets being issued to some students.

He added that in the future, "we will attempt to meet with the city engineers and evaluate the possibility of correcting that particular turn error to see if something can be done, so we would be able to have two turn lanes going left out of the campus."

In previous years there were markings for both left and right turn lanes on the pavement going out of the college says Director of Safety and Security Doug Davis, but he added since the pavement was repaved, the lines were never replaced.

Davis says the problem of making left hand turns from the right lane has been a problem for a long time, and had gotten so bad that people from the college would stand on Bradley Ave during class breaks and direct traffic—which was "highly illegal".

The problem of having only one left hand turn lane doesn't affect me says Davis, but he says, "It affects the students." He says as more students become aware that it is illegal to make a left hand turn out of Parkland from the right hand lane, the college will probably

experience some traffic problems.

Both Davis and Eliman say they are in favor of having two left hand turning lanes coming out of Parkland, but that decision is not up to them.

"Parkland has no control over Bradley Ave.," says Eliman and any decision that needs to be done will be made by the city.

As it stands now there are only two intersections in Champaign that a motorist can turn left from both the left and right lanes, those being at the corners of State and University and the entrance into Market Place shopping Center from north Neil St.

Lihuang Wung who is a transportation Engineering Coordinator for the Champaign Urbana Urbanized Area Transportation Study (CUUATS) says there are a number of criteria that must be met in order for a left-turn lane to be established.

The amount of traffic volume and speed at the particular intersection are two of the major criteria that are studied by traffic engineers says Wung.

He says that in addition to the information that is gathered during a traffic study, statistics are also reviewed to see if the intersection has had a large number of accidents.

Wung says that a certain intersection may have a large amount of accidents, and so the engineer may decide to do something different in order to avoid any recurrences.

In addition, sufficient room must also be available so that a left hand turn can be made, says Wung.

If one car is turning from the left lane and another is also turning in the same direction, they both must have enough turning radius to complete the turn. To accomplish this, there is usually a yellow line painted between both lanes to signify two lanes of traffic turning left. In addition, Mr Wung says if the criteria are met, left hand turn lanes are usually installed.

Furthermore he says if you want to have left or right turn lanes on your own property, it is perfectly legal. He also suggests that if you install traffic control devices such as stop signs or speed limit signs, you will want to be consistent with the manual on uniformed traffic control devices.

As it stands now Parkland College can only advise its students that there are two lanes of traffic exiting out of the college, and if they choose to make an illegal left turn they will face the consequences of their actions.

Thanks to you, blood supply up

By Missy Durbin

Parkland College students donated 42 pints of blood at last Wednesday's successful blood drive.

Sharon Cemashko, Donor Relations Coordinator, said, "The second blood drive was a little lower, but considering this was the second one, we did really well."

Six of the donors were first time donors. Cemashko stated, "We are very pleased with the program with Parkland. The students are always great."

Seven of the students were denied, some because of cold, low iron, or infection.

Everyday there are patients in our community who require blood to recover from serious accidents or illnesses. Cemashko said, "We appreciate the support that Parkland students give to the community by donating blood."

Blood is used for surgery patients, accident victims, cancer patients under going chemotherapy, persons with blood disorders like hemophilia, and neonatal babies.

Short Stories subject of visit by local author

Local author Philip Deaver will read selections from his book of short stories, *Silent Retreats*, and from his new novel on Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room C-118 at Parkland College.

The reading is open to the public; a question-answer session and an informal reception will follow. Deaver will also be on campus during the day on May 4 and 5, visiting classes and talking with students and faculty about writing.

Four receive awards

The Parkland College Vet Tech Club honored four of its sophomores during the organization's annual banquet on April 8, 1988.

Dee Kroner, from Mahomet, and Chrissy Leitch, from Mattoon, were co-recipients of the Judith Freidin Memorial Award which honors students who combine academic excellence with participants in the club.

Brenda Kuehl, from Cowden, and Laura Marchuk, from Crystal Lake, shared the Hills Technician Achievement Award which is presented to club members who have fared well in the classroom.

Kroner is completing her second term as class president of the Vet Tech club. Leitch is the sopho-

more class vice-president and Kuehl is secretary.

The sophomore club members also selected the recipient of the Tech Instructor of the Year Award which recognizes the efforts of an individual who has helped most during clinic rotations at the University of Illinois.

Glenda Bayman, from Dewey, was the 1988 winner. Bayman is employed in the Diagnostic Lab at the UI Vet College.

The Vet Tech club is for Parkland students who hope to pursue a career in veterinary technology (animal nursing).

Watch for our
Graduation issue
coming to you on May 17th

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COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Gov. Thompson declares this 'Recycling Week'

Celebrate recycling progress in the state during Illinois Recycling Week, April 22-29, 1989. Governor Thompson has declared this a week of recycling education and awareness since 1982. The first day of Recycling Week is Earth Day and the last day is Arbor Day. Recycling centers all over the state are holding special events to increase awareness about recycling and waste problems.

The Community Recycling Center of Champaign will offer free prizes to recyclers who use the "buyback program", Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00AM to 3:30PM. The Center is located at 720 N. Market St. in Champaign. Bring in any amount of glass containers, cans, newspaper, plastic milk jugs, cardboard, or computer paper and receive a tree seedling, notecards or paper towels made of recycled paper, or a quart of re-refined motor oil.

Also at the buyback center will be a free drawing for a boat. Anyone who brings in material can enter the drawing, which will be held on Saturday, April 29. You do not need to be present to win.

The Center will hold its Annual Celebration on Thursday, April 27, 7:30PM, at Page Hall. The hall is located at Illinois Disciples Foundation, 403 S. Wright St, Champaign. The guest speaker will be Glen Johnson, Technical Director at the FSC Paper Company, Alsip, Illinois. Glen will talk about how newspaper is made into new newspaper at his plant in the Chicago area.

There will also be displays about recycling and memberships to the CRC. Awards will be presented to individuals and businesses that have contributed to the recycling progress in the county. This event is free and open to the general public. Refreshments will be served. Recyclers with questions about recycling and solid waste problems can call in and ask them during two radio programs during Recycling Week. Center staff will be guest on "Penny for Your Thoughts". The second show will be "Focus 580".

For more information about Recycling Week activities, call the Center at 351-4495.

CCHCC honors Hartigan Group holds dinner

On April 29, the Champaign County Health Care Consumers (CCHCC) will present its "Leadership in State Government" Award to Attorney General Neil Hartigan at its Annual Conference and Awards Dinner being held at the Illini Union (A, B, C Rooms), Urbana, at 6:30 p.m.

Hartigan is being honored for his

role in the passage and funding of the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP). The award will be presented just two weeks after the April 15 starting date of CHIP, a landmark program that provides health coverage for Illinois residents who have been unable to purchase health insurance because of a pre-existing medical condi-

tion. Hartigan was elected Illinois Attorney General in 1982 and is presently serving his second term. Soon after his election in 1982, he reorganized the office of Attorney General. He was the first Attorney General in the country to institute divisions to assist senior citizens, disabled persons and veterans. In addition, he expanded the divisions that serve farmers, the environment, and the victims of crime.

Advocate Nader speaks on health

Champaign County Health Care Consumers (CCHCC) will hold its Annual Conference and Awards Dinner on Saturday, April 29, at the Illini Union, Urbana.

The conference's theme, "Picking Up the Pieces: Health Care in the '90s," will focus on the crumbling state of the health care delivery system addressing national, state and local concerns.

Nationally acclaimed Consumer Activist, Ralph Nader, will be the keynote speaker at the Awards Dinner held at 6:30 p.m.

Nader will offer his expertise on consumer participation and official responsibility in confronting the current health care woes facing the United States.

The conference will feature three panels of experts and consumers discussing the dimensions of the crisis, and reforms and initiatives to address the crisis.

A panel entitled "Hospital Wars: The Crisis Hits Home" will feature

community health care and consumer leaders including Dr. Daniel Bloomfield, a local cardiologist and professor at the University of Illinois Medical School (UIUC); Charles Van Vorst, Chief Executive Officer at Carle Foundation Hospital; Edith Terwilliger, Burnham Hospital board member and member of the Transition Team for the merged entity; and Michael Doyle, Executive Director for the Champaign County Health Care Consumers. The panel will address local concerns and present varying perspectives on the merging of Burnham Hospital, a public facility with Mercy Hospital, a Catholic facility owned by ServantCor, a Kankakee-based company.

CCHCC's annual conference is free of charge to the community and child care is provided on site; manual communication for the hearing impaired will be available as well.

Another honoree will be State Representative Barbara Flynn Currie from Chicago. Representative Flynn Currie sponsored Medicaid expansion legislation (which became law last year) which provides Medicaid coverage to all children under the age of 2 and pregnant women who live below the poverty level. This initiative is a growing effort to provide access to health care services and reduce the alarmingly high infant mortality rate in Illinois. Representative Flynn Currie's work on successful legislation includes: emergency public aid programs; landmark preservation incentives; distressed hospitals funding; Free of Information Act; prohibition of sex harassment in the workplace; funding for all-day kindergarten; Nursing Home Care Reform Act, 1984; state pre-school education program; extension of pre-natal services; strengthen minority and female business access to state contracts; protect Illinois groundwater, and improvement of child support enforcement. Flynn Currie will receive the "Legislative" Award from CCHCC.



1989 Photo Contest

CATEGORIES

1. Black and White
2. Color
3. People
4. Children
5. Pets
6. Landscape
7. Sports
8. Abstract

The Prospectus Photo Contest is open to all interested full- and part-time students at Parkland. You don't have to be an expert photographer to enter - or to win!

Entry forms are available in the Prospectus office (X-155).

You may enter as many categories as you wish, but you may enter only one photo per category.

- PHOTOS MUST BE 5X7 OR 8X10.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MOUNTED.

Contest Deadline
is May 4, 1989

Winning Photos will be published in the Graduation Edition of the Prospectus.

Two bills safeguard interests

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Two bills recently introduced in the Illinois House have a common goal—safeguarding the interests of Illinois citizens, said state Rep. Timothy "Tim" Johnson (R-Urbana).

Johnson said one measure establishes the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights while another creates the Illinois Retirement Investment Plan which would offer zero coupon bonds to individuals who wish to save for their retirement needs.

House Bill 1100 is modeled after similar federal legislation passed by Congress last year and guarantees taxpayers' rights during the collection process. Under the bill, a Taxpayer Ombudsman would be created within the state Department of Revenue to help taxpayers resolve their problems with the department.

The second measure, House Bill 1147, would give Illinois citizens an opportunity to buy high yield, state-backed bonds. Ideally, the bonds would be used to save for retirement expenses, such as home improvements, medical needs and day-to-day living expenses. Depending on the needs of the purchaser, maturity dates could range from five years to 30 years and beyond.



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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Colleges take left turn, radicals reform

by Peter Collier
for Collegiate Times

Twenty-five years ago, I was in school at U.C. Berkeley and helping organize the Free Speech Movement, one of the opening salvos in the political wars of the '60's. One afternoon, I stood up in the middle of a graduate seminar on James Boswell and began lecturing my professor on the need for a radical consciousness in the classroom. After I'd finished, my professor said something like this: "Now that's all very interesting, Mr. Collier, and one is certainly left to wonder what Samuel Johnson would have thought of such a demand, given his famous confrontation with John Wilkes. But then you're not exactly a John Wilkes, are you?"

Wilkes was the flaming radical of Johnson's day, and Johnson, great Tory that he was, found him a charming man but also a threat to civilization. At the time, of course, I identified with Wilkes and was stung by the suggestion that my radicalism was less than his. It's a measure of how far I've come that I now identify with good old Sam Johnson, who saw the radicals of his day as "unprincipled and destructive scoundrels."

More to the point, it's a measure of how far the university has come that it's no longer a case of students trying to intrude radical politics into the classroom and being politely rebuffed by professors who take their jobs seriously. Now it's the other way around.

Back in the early '60s, the real targets for us New Left radicals were liberals—Cold War liberals, corporate liberals, and the liberals who formed the vital center in the Democratic Party, those who had been present at the creation of the postwar world. We knew that if we could break their power, we'd change America forever. And we did. This is one of the few undisputed truths of the New Left.

But of all the liberal strongholds, the one we attacked with special venom was the university. Why? Because it claimed to sympathize with our frustration, because of its alleged ties to the war machine, because it was the only place we could have an impact, because it was there.

Yet after Vietnam many of my old comrades re-entered the university as professors and administrators. They used the respite offered by the "Me Decade" to get on the

tenure track. They were seeking a convalescent home where they could recover from radical burnout, and they were also acting on the one lesson they had learned from the 1960s: to be effective, they would have to hunker down for the long struggle in a tolerant environment.

I first saw the effects of their decision late in the 1970s, when I was teaching at Berkeley as a visiting writer. By that time, '60s innovations such as "ethnic studies" had cheapened the curriculum. By themselves such additions to the curriculum would have been self-limiting; most students knew these courses were trivial and avoided them like the plague. But the problem was that the New Left mentality had seeped into the way the university saw itself.

The transformation of the university that began in the '60s and accelerated during the following decade is now nearly complete. Leftists have created an ambience in which grievance replaces inquiry and polemic masquerades as scholarship; in which professional organizations have become lobbies for leftist causes and terrorist elites

around the world; in which model administrators are combinations of Saul Alinsky, Mother Teresa, and Neville Chamberlain. In this atmosphere zealots threaten the university's mission by desperately promoting their chosen truths, while centrists threaten it by denying that there are any truths at all, and by continuing to cede academic territory to those who demand it, to keep them quiet.

By declining to enforce its own principles and standards, the university has hastened its own decline and imperiled our society. It is in crisis not because of racism or financial problems or overcrowding, but because of what Jean-Paul Sartre would have called its own "bad faith."

We need an academic equivalent of the Reagan Doctrine—an effort to roll back the Left's successes in the university. Though the problem was caused by people like me and my old comrades who are now sitting in Academic Senates across the country, today's students will have to bear the brunt of their struggle. But then, as we radicals used to say in the '60s, one generation's sin is the next generation's call to duty.

College Head ignores students

By Joe Sieben

As a student I take pride in my education and in the institution that I attend. I believe that Parkland is a fine college, and that the employees here are deserving of the respect that they have earned.

While my actions or methods may not always be exemplary, my intent is always towards seeing the present state bettered. That is why I participate in some of Parkland's extra-curricular activities. I believe that it is these groups which help make Parkland such a fine institution, and which cultivate and groom the leaders of our future. I have great respect for these people and feel the rest of the college should, too.

That is why, at the end of every year, the Student Association has an awards banquet. The banquet honors the students who work to make Parkland a better place, both educationally and culturally. I attended this banquet to applaud these students, as did many others.

One of the members of the Parkland Board of Trustees, Robert Campbell, was there. I was happily surprised to see a member of the board at the banquet. It is nice to know that one of the board members takes a vested interest in what the student leaders are doing. Mr. Campbell, you have my vote in the next election.

The Vice President for Student Administration, Alice Pfeffer, was there to honor the students. I like Alice Pfeffer. She seems to sincerely have the students' interests at heart, and strives to make this college an even greater institution than it is. With more people like Alice Pfeffer working for the students, enrollments or apathy would never be a concern.

However, there was one person not present at the banquet whom I thought should have been. This person's concern is not only for the students of Parkland, but also for the integrity of this institution. If this man's leadership by example is a sign of Parkland's integrity, then the no-show at the banquet is a sign that the students mean "squat."

But this may not be true. I realize that when you are at the top of the ladder in an institution your agenda can become ever booked. In fact, it was announced that this person could not make the banquet because of a prior engagement. This is understandable and I can accept it. What I cannot accept is the fact that this was all that was explained about this person's absence (In fact, I was down right ticked off over it). The students who were being honored have worked hard to make the "promise of Parkland" a reality for everyone attending. These students deserve more than, "I have a previous engagement." They deserve a "congratulations," or a "keep up the good work."

Instead, all of these students were ignored by this "man of words." I guess that eloquent little declamation in the front of the college catalogue—the one that goes on and on about how "we care about our students—their wants and needs, their hopes and dreams," etc.—was nothing more than cheap rhetoric.

If he just would have had his secretary write up some trite little speech like the one in the front of the catalogue I would not have been upset. Some recognition, even if it does lack sincerity, would have been better than being ignored. But even being ignored would have been easier to take if I had not been unfortunate enough to drive by his house and see him at one hell of a catered party at his house.

I felt like getting out of my car and asking, "Eh, what's up Doc?" But I didn't. No, I went to the banquet and proposed a toast. "Here's to you, Doc."

Some rebels wax nostalgic

By Joyce D. Meyer

Has anyone else noticed that the '60s are out of style? Well, if you've thus far been able to ignore this increasingly crucial element of being that trendy '80s kind of guy or gal, let me drive the point home to you once and for all. The '60s, like Abbie Hoffman, are dead. Gone. OVER. And according to those who should know, it's "good riddance to bad rubbish."

Now to me, one who grew up during the '60s, this is quite interesting. I'm old enough to remember most of that decade quite well. I remember being afraid of all of "those radicals" at first. Mainly, my young mind couldn't comprehend how rioting could bring about peace. Neither could I figure out the differences between the Civil Rights Movement and the Anti-war Movement, nor the hippies and the yippies, etc. My awareness extended only to the realization that everyone was upset much of the time, and mostly I wished everyone would just calm down.

As I grew older, however, I natu-

rally learned more about the differences between this and that "radical" cause. More importantly, I learned about the serious issues which caused the protests: I learned about injustice, violence, and a lot of "-isms," some of which even had pretty calm-looking exteriors and which, once uncovered, revealed ugly and bubbling messes. I began to understand that messes and dirt need to be cleaned up, not merely swept under a cover or carpet.

So I began to admire various persons who were considered radicals in those days. It was then that I began a lifelong habit of judging both persons and situations on individual merit, rather than on their relationship to generalized labels. (I seem to recall that doing otherwise was referred to as "Prejudiced" back then.)

Anyway, I really started to look up to some of these people, these radicals, and I came to appreciate what they were doing. I definitely remember feeling cheated that I was too young to get involved and join in on some of their political

actions. I mean, they were changing the world! That must have felt wonderful; totally awesome, even.

But I guess this was pretty heady stuff for people, many of whom actually were not much older than I was. Being college-aged, they couldn't handle it, I guess. You can't expect a bunch of privileged, immature kids to sustain interest in anything, much less in equality, world peace, relevance of coursework to concerns of life, and junk like that. Yes, it's much more stimulating (read: easier) to change with the times (read: sell out) for most; really, it is. ("Yeah, yeah, *harumph*, that's it, *ahem*, don'tcha know?")

Forgive my sarcasm, please. It just "does a head trip on me" that '60s-bashing is so popular, and that the fine ideals and great achievements of that era are now so ridiculed. I hope I'm not the only one who still believes that radicalism can be great, activism is good, and "if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

LETTERS

Peoples Forum:

This is a casual response to the ideocentric thoughts of "morality" as was in the April 12th issue of the Prospectus. It was peculiarly amazing how the Lesbian/Gay Organization was compared to the Ku Klux Klan or other white or black supremacist groups.

Did I miss something along the way? From everything that I've ever heard or read about supremacist groups, there were always parades, cross burnings, home burnings, malicious acts against other humans and such.

I didn't realize that the Lesbian/Gay Organization members were running around committing such acts. It was my understanding that they were a group of people who shared a common interest and making others of the same feel welcome to belong to a social gathering. Has that now become a fed-

eral offense?

If we are going to ridicule on responsibility, let's consider the responsibility of the dead of our wars, the safety of our streets, the people falsely imprisoned, the deaths of our children due to child abuse, the street gangs that are allowed to continue because no one wants to get "involved" or are these such different topics that they are irreproachable from attention?

Another response I've heard a number of times is that "I don't care if someone is that way, but they shouldn't flaunt it." I don't see where a posted meeting or speech is flaunting it.

The "straights," as they're called, are constantly seen in a variety of places carrying on, hugging, kissing, groping, many times to an extent that it literally gets sickening.

In a straight bar, a woman will get approached so many times by a

man only trying to be "friendly" that it can be quite irritating. It's even more so when he can't take no for an answer, or his definition of friendship is inclusive of an evening in his bedroom.

When straights see this friendliness in a gay bar, those occupants of that bar can expect the probability of getting beat up outside when they leave, finding their cars vandalized and constantly getting harassed.

Excuse me if I don't find the reason of their being different a good justification for this kind of reaction. It shows more stupidity than it does intelligence—just another child who doesn't get his way on how he wants the world to be. I didn't realize that God had died and left them in charge. If this is the thought in charge, then it's the whole world that's in trouble, not just the gays.

C.J. KELLY
Urbana

FEATURES

Fun in the Sun . . .

Suit selection can make a difference

"Selecting a swimsuit that helps camouflage your weak points and emphasize your strengths takes some know-how," said Lorie Crawford, swimwear buyer for The Closet, a national group of women's apparel stores. "Style, fabric, color, and detail all affect whether or not swimwear is complimentary to your body type."

For a small bust, a bikini is often very flattering. Stay away from straight-across bandeau that call attention to the area. Instead, look for any built in features such as soft stays in the cup, underwire bras or shirring, or even ruffles on the bra. One-piece suits with the same features will work just as well, if a tank or maillot is preferred. Remember, detail on the top will add fullness, even where there isn't any. Try solid patterns and bright colors with a contrasting color on the bottom to help create the illusion you want.

For a fuller figure, wear a variety of either one or two-piece suits. Check the sides of the bra area for coverage, fit, and leakage. The structured bra, such as an underwire or sweetheart bra, will add extra support. Try a surplice wrap or a V-neck tank if a one-piece suit is preferred. Ruffles draping on the trunk of the body will draw the eye down and away from the bust.

Heavy thighs are a common figure problem, and there are two ways to handle it. If thighs are firm and legs are in good proportion to rest of the body, try a high-cut legline to elongate the leg and create a long, lean look. But if thighs still need some firming up, try a suit that gives more camouflage such as a sarong, tu-tu, or draped wrap. Choose dark or cool colors—these colors appear to recede so they don't draw attention to this area.

For the midriff and waistline a suit that fools the eye with clever styling is most flattering to this type figure. Try a surplice wrap with diagonal stripes or a blouson that fits loosely through this area. Any tank or maillot with "minor" striping, shirring, or cutouts on the side or center front will also achieve a flattering look and deceive the eye. Avoid tight belts and elastics that bind around the leg opening—both emphasize bulges.

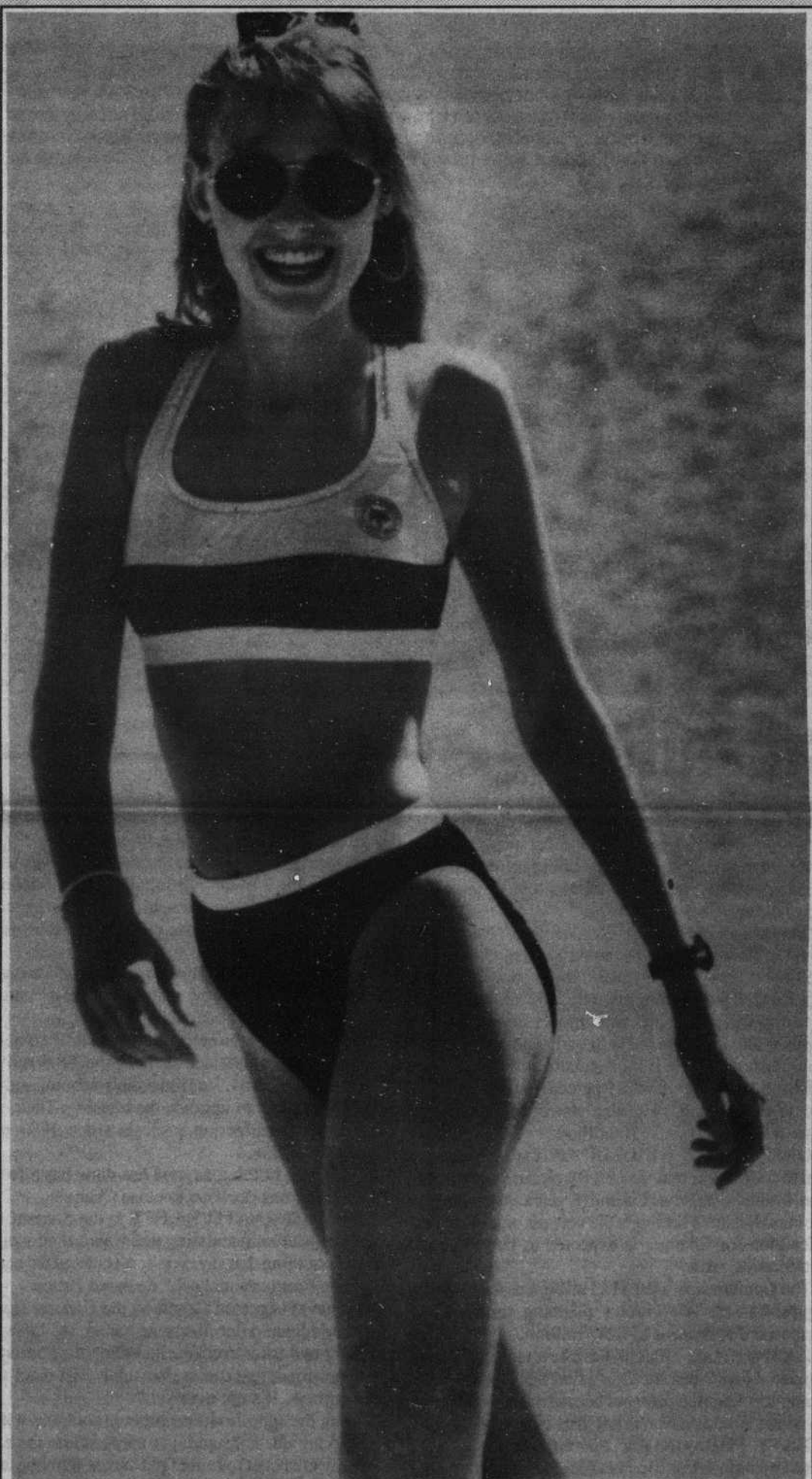
Designers again suggest skimpy summer fashions

Bright and bare is the look of designer-influenced swimwear this spring. Bikinis are, once again, miniscule, putting a premium on a body that's toned and skin that's pampered. No leg is cut too high, and no neckline plunges too low. The bare facts are the most appealing looks seem to be the most revealing.

"Electric citrus colors like hot pink, lime, orange, and yellow with black accents add sizzle to the sexy silhouettes," said Lorie Crawford, swimwear buyer for The Closet, a national group of women's apparel stores. "A revolution in fabric complements the tropical hues and ensures comfort, durability, and trim fit wearing after wearing."

Antron nylon, a tri-lobal yarn, adds luster to colors and prints, and Lycra(R) spandex and elastic fiber stretches with movement and recovers its original shape. The sleek, body-defining look of neoprene, a rubber-like fabric, creates the illusion of wetness as it glistens brilliantly in the sun.

Today's swimwear isn't just for swimming and sunning. It's wild, untamed, and adventurous. Swimwear coordinates are the perfect wardrobe for tennis, jogging, sailing, fishing, gardening, dancing, backyard barbecuing, or any other event where fashion consciousness is a must. Teamed with a T-shirt and boxer or bike shorts and accessorized with bright, bold jewelry and sunglasses, a swimsuit can add even more zest to an already active lifestyle and make it perfectly acceptable for the meek to run for cover.



Pools to be used, not abused, when hot days hit

News USA

As the warm weather approaches, pool owners start to prepare for the enjoyment of water sports, recreation and exercise.

Safety is a critical factor in the use of pools and the National Spa and Pool Institute recommends that all pool owners adhere to the following tips which it might be useful to cut out of this newspaper and tack up where they will be seen by family and guests in the coming pool season.

It is recommended that one individual in the family or club should assume primary

responsibility for supervising the safety features of the pool. He or she should post the rules below in addition to any special "house" rules which are requested. Other guidelines from the spa and pool institute are:

— Constantly supervise all children and make sure that they never have unsupervised access to a pool, spa or other similar facility.

— Never swim alone or allow others to do so, especially children.

— Establish "pool rules" that address the proper use of diving boards and slides, diving and non-diving areas, pool games, consumption of food and alcoholic beverages, pool maintenance, use of

electrical appliances and the handling of chemicals.

— Do not permit diving or head-first sliding in an above ground pool or in any pool not built for diving.

— Don't run and dive.

— If diving is permitted, be sure to keep your hands extended above your head and steer up and away from the pool bottom.

— Don't dive across the narrow part of the pool. Make sure you have at least 25 feet of clear dive space in front of you.

— Only one person at a time should use a diving board or slide — and absolutely no horseplay should be permitted.

— If you are unsure of a person's swimming ability, make sure he or she stays in shallow water and supervise them constantly.

— Before jumping into a pool, know the depth of the water and look for any submerged obstacles, surface objects or other swimmers.

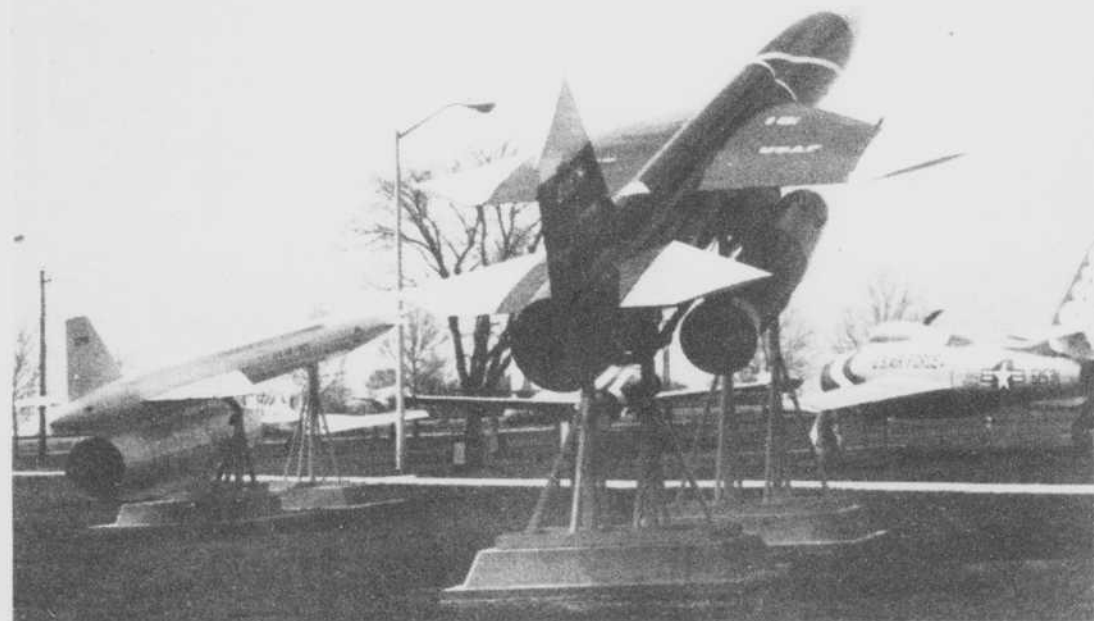
— No one should swim, dive or slide if under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

— Prohibit all horseplay.

— Keep all electrical appliances at a significant distance from the pool. Use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFI) on any appliances that must be near poolside.

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE

Along with the approved closure of Chanute AFB goes the many aspects associated with Military Installations—some unique to Chanute. An IM-99A Bomarc Surface to Air Missile (below) is one of the many items on display at Chanute's Air Park. A Marine detachment (right) marches back from a busy day of training. Chanute not only trains Air Force personnel, but other branches of the service as well. Airman Basic Samora (bottom right) applies some hands on training under the nose of a T-38 Aircraft as part of a Block 4 Pneudraulics class.



Photos by Emma M.S. Perez

Magelli looks to potentials College seeks options

By Missy Durbin

Parkland President, Dr. Paul Magelli, believes the possible Chanute closing is "a tremendous potential for opportunities—we already know the negatives."
Kim Nussmeyer, Financial Aid-Certifying Official of Veterans Affairs, said, "The effect would be minimal, only about 10 students on the old G.I. Bill in active duty are directed related to Parkland." Nussmeyer also said, "There is a bigger effect on the people getting tuition assistance."
Along the negative lines, Parkland stands to lose about \$165,561 from Chanute Air Force Base classes as a total loss if the base classes were not there at all. Chanute's Full Time Enrollment, FTE, dropping 500 students would generate a drop in revenue for Parkland of around \$950,000. The net impact on the budget deficit would probably be in the \$500,000 range.
Losses would also come from Rantoul high school graduates, which provides Parkland with one of the highest amount of students in the district, and potentially in the long run, the tax base will go down.
President Magelli is looking into several programs to help with the losses.
The first program would be to "Privatize" the bases classes. This would involve Parkland selling services to the government, to individuals, and to federal corporations instead of Chanute being "public" like it

is presently. The cost would then be paid by the revenue. President Magelli commented, "I think we could do it more economically than the government."
Second is to seek state and local monies to provide high impact training, called "HITS." Chuck Baldwin is working on another program, JPTA, Job Practices Training Act.
State of Illinois Work Place Re-Training Center is a third proposal that would basically help train people in the State of Illinois for jobs.
AACJS, American Association of Community and Junior Society, and the American Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges are two programs to retrain mathematical skills for the American workforce. Federal government money would be used to pilot the project.
Another program negotiating with the National Science Foundation to bring in scientist who need retraining on computers and bring them up to the state-of-the-art.
Also, Magelli said, "We are working with legislation to help with supplemental aid to keep people from being in financial turmoil."
The facilities at Rantoul are well equip with housing and technical equipment for the use of any of these programs.
President Magelli said, "I see the up-side to it, not just the down side."

Chanute

(from page 1)
The commission's report said "The closure will have no negative impact on the local environment, and the socio-economic impact would be moderate." Local merchants, residents, leaders and economists beg to differ.
"This is a totally outrageous statement," Representative Ed Madigan said. He noted a recent University of Illinois study "which verifies the economic devastation which the community will suffer if Chanute is closed, contrary to the Commission's findings."
Busey Bank President Ed Scharlau adds, "Rantoul would lose nearly half its residents and Champaign County stands to lose about 9 percent of its population due to the closing." He also stated that Chanute's payroll for 1988 was \$170 million.
ONE OF THE GUIDELINES the commission had to follow was that the cost for closure and relocation would be paid back within 6 years. According to the commission's finding's the net cost of closure and relocation for Chanute is expected to be paid back within three years.
The Commission used \$123 million as its planning figure, but the Air Force's planning figures have increased that amount to \$243 million.
Local and state officials have leveled criticism at the base-closure commission's findings ever since the announcement in December because they believe the commission worked with a flawed assessment of Chanute.
KATY PODAGROSI, Rantoul Mayor, said, "I believe Commission members acted in good faith, but they were working under impossible time constraints and supplied with biased input from a source other than their own investigations. Innocent lives are affected needlessly by this report. These lives are being interrupted and sacrificed because of the 'all or nothing' requirements of the report."
Furthermore, many severe shortcomings have been cited in the report. Because of these shortcomings, regardless of the House vote, many steps are being taken to fight the closure of Chanute.
One such step is the suit filed by the National Federation of Federal Employees, a union representing about 85,000 Department of Defense workers nationwide.
THE SUIT CHARGES that the law which is closing Chanute is unconstitutional. The organization objects to the Commission's recommendations because they were "based on erroneous and out of date information," explained NFFE President James M. Pierce.
Illinois legislators and Rantoul and Chanute offi-

cial have repeatedly attacked the commission's assessment of Chanute's facilities and its recommendation to close the 71 year-old training base.
Representatives Ed Madigan and Terry Bruce testified before the Military Installations and Facilities Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in Washington to oppose the commission's findings.
They listed the many awards facilities and units the base had received to show that the base has continuously received high honors.
Mentioned were the new training facilities that had been recently completed, such as the \$6.8 million weather school, a \$1.9 million fuels school, and the \$30 million spent to upgrade the housing. These and many other construction projects since 1980 total over \$170 million.
Apparently, nothing anyone has done has affected the commissions decision to close Chanute.
ONE ALTERNATIVE LEFT to the State of Illinois is legislation mandating that Chanute stay open. "There's nothing that says you can't change the action of a prior congressional act," declared Bruce.
"We never expected to win on the (House) floor," stated Madigan after the vote came in. "We are pursuing two other avenues, including the courts and the appropriations process, we think will meet with more success. It's not over yet."
During the appropriations process congress will be asked to provide substantial money to close the base. The projected cost to build facilities at other bases to accommodate the programs of those to be closed is at least \$202 million in Chanute's case.
Senator Alan Dixon will use the information he has gathered before the Readiness, Sustainability and Support Subcommittee as a key part in the effort to get Chanute off the closing list.
THIS COMMITTEE, of which Dixon chairs, must approve the appropriation of funds to carry out the commission's recommendation. Members of Congress fighting the base closings hope to use the appropriations process to get installations off the closing list if it is determined that mistakes obviously were made.
"The base-closing issue is not dead," said Charles Smith, staff member for Dixon, and Bruce said, "We're not going to quit."
As the battle in Congress and the courts goes on, Mayor Podagrosi believes its time for the village to turn its attention to redeveloping the base property. "Our effort at this point has to go toward 'post-closure'," she stated. Rantoul is going to redouble its efforts to attract new industry.

AFB has a unique history

(Editor's Note: This information is compiled courtesy of the Chanute Heritage Foundation).
On May 23, 1917, shortly after America's entry into World War I, Congress authorized construction of an air field adjacent to the Village of Rantoul. Within two months, at a cost of \$1 million, construction workers transformed the 640 acre site into an air field.
Pilot training began on July 18, 1917. The base was named in honor of Octave Chanute (1832-1910), a world renowned civil engineer, the first aviation historian, and early pioneer in heavier-than-air-flight.
The end of World War I drastically reduced the need for military pilots and Chanute's future was uncertain. However, in 1921, the base was saved from oblivion when the Air Service Mechanics School moved from Kelly Field in Texas to Chanute. The following year, the Air Service Photographers School and the Air Service Communications School transferred to Chanute from Langley Field, Va., and Fort Sill, Okla., respectively. Together these three schools formed the Air Service Technical School and from 1922 until 1938 Chanute provided the only technical training for the peacetime Army Air Service/Army Corps.

Construction projects initiated included four huge hangars, numerous barracks, two theaters, and the world's largest military building (which was commonly referred to as "Buckingham Palace"). President D. Roosevelt's expansion plans also called for the creation of the Air Corps Technical Training Command in 1941 with its first headquarters at Chanute.
The United States' sudden entry into World War II caused further expansion at the base. Chanute's 15,000 barracks spaces proved inadequate to house the wartime students population and while new barracks were built airmen were billeted in tents. Training reached its peak in 1943, when over 64,000 airmen received instruction.
On Jan. 27, 1944, the Women's Army Air Corps School was established at Chanute. Prior to the outbreak of the war, Chanute trained mechanics in the first "all-black" Pursuit Squadron (the 99th Pursuit Squadron). Chanute trained over 200,000 students in aircraft maintenance, life support, metals processing, and various other skills during World War II.

The 1950s brought many substantial changes to Chanute. Training programs at Chanute were heavily influenced by the increased sophistication and expanding role of USAF weapons systems. Chanute, as the primary training installation for Strategic Air Command's bomber fleet, trained thousands of maintenance personnel for the B-52 and B-58 long-range bombers. Later, when the U.S. incorporated guided missiles into its arsenal, Chanute became the prime training installation for the Atlas, Thor, Hound Dog, Bomarc, and Short-Range Attack missiles.
On Jan. 1, 1959, all technical training bases underwent a complete reorganization. The training wing was renamed the 3345th Technical School and Chanute became a Technical Training Center. During the 1960s the majority of Chanute's was in direct support of the war in Southeast Asia. In 1967, during its golden anniversary year, Chanute graduated its one-millionth student.
In the 1970s changes occurred at an even faster rate than before. A test program for computer-based education using the Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations (PLATO) began in 1972. That same year, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools granted full accreditation to Chanute's training courses. In 1979, after two previous designation changes in less than eight years, Chanute's training wing received its current name—the 3330th Technical Training Wing.
Also in 1979, after a year-long threat to close Chanute for economic reasons, the Air Force concluded the base would remain open because of its value to national defense. Similar budget reductions had forced the closure of Chanute's runway in 1971, leaving the base without a flying mission.
Chanute, in this decade, has seen extensive renovation of existing facilities and construction of new ones.

In 1938, Congress allocated \$14 million to modernize Chanute and upgrade aviation training facilities. The acquisition of these funds allowed Chanute to enter the "Great Renaissance" stage of its development. Between 1938 and 1941, modern Chanute emerged.

FEATURES

Medics urge use of latex condoms

The nation's pharmacists have been advised to recommend the use of latex condoms to persons seeking advice on AIDS prevention because there is evidence that latex is safer than natural skin condoms.

This medical advisory also highlights one of the important players in the current battle against AIDS: the local pharmacist who is in a good position to provide a whole range of professional educational and counseling services on the AIDS crisis.

Currently, there are more than 70,000 persons infected with AIDS in this country and it will be the leading cause of death this year for males between 25-years-old and 40-years-old.

Some of the key services that the neighborhood pharmacist can perform are to counsel apparent drug abusers who are high risk AIDS victims, and to advise persons who may be showing signs of AIDS on the available drug treatment.

The neighborhood pharmacist is also frequently able to recognize young persons just beginning to engage in sexual conduct and to provide them and others with educational material, guidance on condoms and other AIDS prevention methods and to help them decide whether they should visit a physician.

The only current FDA-approved drug therapy for AIDS is AZT Retrovir which helps many victims live longer because it slows the replication of the HIV virus. This means that the body's immune system can still operate with some effectiveness to protect against other diseases. AIDS patients generally die because their immune system is destroyed and can not fight viruses such as pneumonia or flu.

AZT Retrovir, made by Burroughs Wellcome, Inc., costs about \$9500 per year per patient according to Allen Heichman, an independent pharmacist who runs the Boulevard Pharmacy in Fairfax, Va. Most of this is paid under many health insurance plans. Heichman says that some AIDS victims can obtain the drug for free — or on a much lower cost basis — from government and privately funded AIDS clinics.

As in other medications, both prescription and nonprescription, the local pharmacist can counsel the user on the drug's side effects, the proper method to store and administer the drug, instructions for special circumstances such as restricted diets, high-stress physical activity, allergies and travel.

Pharmacists were also told during an AIDS educational session last year to recommend the latex condoms because there have been conflicting studies, some of which show that natural skin condoms may allow the AIDS virus to transmit itself. The session was conducted by the national association representing independent retail pharmacists (NARD) at its annual meeting. Pharmacists were warned to make sure that patients know how to use condoms, 84 per cent of which are purchased in pharmacies — almost one-third by women.

'Mevacor' New drug available

The effort by the federal government and many other private and public groups to educate the public about the dangers of high levels of cholesterol appears to be having some success, but all experts agree that more needs to be done.

Heart disease remains the major killer of men over 45-years-old, and every study has shown that low levels of cholesterol significantly decrease the incidence of heart problems. While the rate of cholesterol has dropped significantly in the last decade, it is estimated that about 22 per cent of the adult population still has cholesterol levels in the danger zone and another third are above the recommended rate for good health.

Persons seeking information about the dangers of cholesterol — including diets and medications available to lower high rates — would be well advised to talk to their local pharmacist.

The American Heart Association says that a low cholesterol diet can generally decrease dangerous lev-

els of cholesterol but, if after six months the diet is ineffective, then prescription medications may be used. There are four different products in common use to lower cholesterol levels. All have some side effects that your pharmacist should be able to explain to you. The newest is called lovastatin, which goes under the brand name of Mevacor. Liver and eye functions need to be monitored when taking this drug, and the medication is no substitute for continuing to watch your diet.

Your neighborhood druggist can also help you learn your cholesterol level, which will help you monitor it according to the national association representing independent retail pharmacists (NARD). Some pharmacies are installing a simple machine that uses a finger-stick blood test with a coated strip. However, this test should not be a substitute for the more accurate lab tests done periodically under a physician's supervision. Cholesterol is a soft fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream.

Over time, it attaches to various inner linings of blood vessels and slowly decreases their diameter. As the blood vessels narrow, less oxygen-carrying blood can get to the heart. The result can be severe chest pain and eventually a heart attack.




One confusing element for the public is that there are two types of cholesterol: so called "bad" (or low density) and "good" (or high density). The "bad" narrows blood vessels. The "good" helps clean the "bad" from blood vessels.

Among the foods that contain high levels of bad cholesterol are whole dairy products, eggs, red meat, shell fish and calves liver — which has the highest level of all common foods.

The experts seem to agree that a healthy, balanced diet of foods with low cholesterol levels, coupled with moderate exercise, is the best approach for most persons. But medications are effective for acute cholesterol problems, and your neighborhood druggist is your most accessible health counselor for advice on this common problem.

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FEATURES

War planes subject of special

Remember those old World War II movies with those dashing young pilots fearlessly diving in Pacific theater dogfights with their twin-tailed Lockheed P-38 Lightnings?

Or the durable Boeing B-52 Stratofortresses, the watchdogs of the Strategic Air command, standing guard 24-hours-a-day against a possible nuclear attack from the Soviet Union?

The story of the design, production and use of warplanes — and the brave and ingenious people involved — is a fascinating and romantic true adventure which The Discovery Channel is presenting in an on-going anthology of documentaries, called "Wings."

Most people do not realize that America went, in five years, from a third-rate air power in 1938 — behind Germany, Japan and Britain — to the strongest air force in the world in 1943, a rank it still holds today according to most military analysts.

The excitement and drama of the nation's evolution from mainly peaceful aeronautics to dominance in airborne warfare also includes such developments as North America's F-86 Sabre jet, the first real high-tech air force fighter plane, and the swing-wing Grumman F-14 Tom Cat fighter now in use by the Navy on aircraft carrier patrols.

Then, there is the General Dynamic's F-111, the versatile long-range fighter-bomber used by the Air Force and made famous two years ago in the

helped produce the General Dynamics F-14 medium range fighter which is a key component of our air defenses today.

The first true intercontinental long-range bomber was the old Convair B-36 Peacemaker which had six engines, covered 10,000 miles and went a rattling 410 miles per hour. It dominated SAC for a decade starting in 1946 and was later replaced by the B-52.

Pilots in these planes have gone from hand-held machine guns to an array of computerized search and destroy weapons. They must master sophisticated and deadly electronic equipment to help them successfully assault their targets and also to fool enemy attackers. Oddly enough, probably the most famous single plane in American military history was a slow-moving modified bomber which limped off near the Mariana Trench on Aug. 6, 1945. It was, of course, the "Enola Gay" and its fatal cargo — the first atomic bomb used in combat — which changed the face of our earth forever when it fell on Hiroshima.

The anthology reviews the last 50 years of war-plane development. It reports both the glamorous episodes and the unsung heroes who risked their professional reputations and their private funds to insure American air superiority. "Wings" airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 3 p.m., and Saturdays at midnight.

Workers help in big way

By David M. Cooney

You run a business. You are in business to make a profit. So why would you consider hiring people with disabilities or other disadvantageous conditions?

Just ask major corporations like Control Data, IBM, Texas Instruments and 3M. Ask fast food chains like Wendy's and Pizza Hut, giant retailers like Sears, and hotel chains like Marriott. All have hired disabled workers trained by the Projects With Industry (PWI) program of Goodwill Industries of America. The program operates under grants from the U.S. Departments of Education and Labor, in partnership with local businesses.

A Win-Win Situation

More and more companies are finding that PWI-trained workers are reliable employees who are specifically trained for the companies' available jobs. For the employee, PWI means a job in the competitive marketplace, along with the freedom and dignity that employment carries with it.

In 1987, Goodwill's PWI program had a record year, giving more than 1,900 disabled people a fresh start and a bright future in the world of work.

The program has found employment for more than 14,000 people with disabilities since it started in 1976.

First, available jobs are identified by a Business Advisory Council, whose members are recruited from the community. Among other tasks, these advisors study the local employment market to locate positions that can be filled by properly trained disabled workers.

PWI trainees include people with a wide variety of disabling or disadvantageous conditions that serve as barriers to employment. Many have physical, emotional or mental disabilities. Others are illiterate. Still others are struggling with developmental disabilities.

A Good Match

With the cooperation of a particular business, a training curriculum is developed for the PWI pro-

gram. Then the training program is established and the training begun. Training may take place in a vocational rehabilitation facility or at the actual job site.

Even after the trainee is employed, the new employee continues to receive the support services necessary to assure a good match between work and worker.

At the Sears store at the White Marsh Mall in Baltimore, Md., five PWI employees and a job coach are responsible for unloading two 40-foot trailers and stocking the contents in Sears' warehouse and store. They are also responsible for handling reference and order forms to maintain inventory control.

Sears manager Richard L. Guise says the project "is going very well. It has met all of my expectations." Job coach Charles Edward Sheridan IV is equally enthusiastic. "The beauty," he says, "is that everyone benefits. The guys look forward to doing a good job every day and they feel good about their accomplishments."

Ten years ago, such workers would have had little chance for placement in the competitive work environment. But today, PWI clients are employed as electronic assemblers and technicians, waiters and cooks, janitors and building maintenance supervisors, and computer programmers and operators.

The Projects With Industry program is an outstanding partnership between business, government and the nonprofit sector. It is a program with very moving human successes — and very real bottom-line results.

For more information about employment programs for adults with disabilities and other special needs, write to: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., 20814.

David M. Cooney is President and Chief Executive Officer of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., the world's largest network of privately operated vocational rehabilitation and employment organizations.

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FEATURES

ASE-tested mechanics are certified

News USA

When the family car needs maintenance, many car owners become desperate, believing they have no choice but to hurry to any auto mechanic who is available.

That may have been true 20 years ago, but today auto owners do have an informed choice. They can take their auto to certified mechanics for diagnosis and repair. These "technicians", as they are called, have at least two years of hands-on work experience and have passed specialty exams in various areas of car maintenance, diagnosis and repair.

Over 235,000 auto mechanics have passed one or more of the certification exams administered by the American College Testing Program of Iowa City, Iowa, in cooperation with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) of Reston, Va.

The examinations, conducted at over 400 locations around the nation twice each year in the spring and fall, cover such areas as engine repair, brakes and transmissions. Every five years the mechanics must retest "to keep up with changing technology."

When mechanics have fulfilled the work experience requirement and passed exams, they are issued blue and white "ASE-Certified Auto Technician" insignia and credential cards. Those who pass all eight auto tests receive "ASE Master Auto Technician" insignia.

ASE-certified technicians work in a broad spectrum of locations: new car dealerships, service stations, independent garages, volume retailers and tire dealerships. But ASE does not certify places of business, only the mechanics who work there.

Because not all mechanics in a shop must be certified, the auto owner may not necessarily be assigned a certified technician unless he or she specifically requests one.

Shops that employ certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE sign and use the ASE logo in their newspaper and yellow pages advertising.

In addition to the presence of certified technicians, there are other ways to judge a shop, according to ASE. Check its reputation with the Better Business Bureau or other consumer groups. Seek the advice of friends and associates. Look for general signs of professionalism such as basic orderliness and courtesy.

Look for up-to-date equipment, certificates of advanced training and corporate service awards. Has the shop earned AAA "Approved Auto Repair" status?

Be ready to describe your car's symptoms in detail to the mechanic or service writer. Make a point of understanding the shop's policies covering estimates and guarantees. Leave a telephone number where you can be reached.

Finding good auto repair no longer needs to be a guessing game. The time you take to find a good shop with qualified, certified mechanics can protect your car, your pocketbook and your emotional tranquility.

Some give more to Charity

Despite the heavy economic burdens on the middle class, Americans continue to give more time and money to charitable causes than citizens of any nation in the Americas, Europe or Asia.

With higher taxes, inflation and soaring educational costs, it might be assumed that the lower income and average income wage earners would start to cut back on helping the less fortunate. But even with these burdens, Americans remain the only nation in the world where "giving and volunteering are pervasive characteristics."

One recent study has shown that an average of about \$800 per year is donated to voluntary organizations by more than 75 per cent of all family units; and of these families, 20 million donate at least five per cent of their income to charities.

In addition, five hours a week or more is volunteered by about 20 million Americans who aid non-profit educational, scientific and recreational efforts.

Leaders in the voluntarism field say that many people have misconceptions about the patterns of charitable giving. For example, some believe that charities survive mainly on the gifts of the very wealthy. A study by Independent Sector of Washington, D.C. showed that actually — of all income groups — the poorer families give a higher percentage of their income to help the less fortunate.

The study said that families with incomes under \$10,000 give about 2.8 per cent to charity and families with incomes of from \$10,000 to \$30,000 give 2.5 per cent. By contrast, families with incomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 average 1.6 per cent. Those over \$100,000 give about 2 per cent. Looked at another way, 50 per cent of all charitable donations come from families earning less than \$30,000 per year.

Corporations Play Minor Role.

Another misunderstanding, the report said, is the belief that the private foundations and industrial corporations are real pillars of charitable giving.

In fact, the study shows that individuals give 90 per cent of the voluntary donations and corporations and foundations together only give 10 per cent.

Even recent lifestyle changes have not affected Americans' will to help. It was thought that — as more and more women sought full-time careers — women would volunteer less and less because of the burden of family and job. The study shows that working women are more likely to donate time to community efforts than non-working women.

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FEATURES

Robeson kids take over federal bank

On Fridays for the rest of the school year, fifth graders in Michele Olsen's class at Robeson Elementary School (2501 Southmoor) will be operating the First Robeson Federal Bank from 11:10 to 11:40 a.m.

This project, designed to teach youngsters about economics, began with ten thousand dollars of "play" money originally used as a promotion at Robeson Department Store.

After receiving the money and constructing a bank window, the youngsters decided to hire a board of directors for the bank who would help set up a more efficient savings system. The bankers were chosen from applicants who interviewed for the job.

In addition, other classroom jobs were developed, such as messenger, art set-up, and blackboard eraser person. The students were required to read the job description, fill out an application and obtain references, and interview for the position. All positions in the classroom are paid a weekly salary commensurate with the difficulty of the job.

The First Robeson Federal Bank operates very similarly to a real banking system. One youngster is responsible for dispensing the weekly payroll. Another youngster is in charge of balancing the books and counting the money at the end of the banking day. Tellers are responsible for keeping track of deposits and withdrawals.

The economics unit expanded as youngsters set up classroom business as another way to increase their savings. A business license manager gives appropriate businesses the O.K. to proceed.



Cast members of "Dearest D," who portray three staff members investigating the death of a student on their midwestern college campus, discover a puzzling message on the victim's computer. Pictured are (left to right) Cassandra Herb, Sherry Day, and Curt Waltermire. The play is opening April 27 at the Parkland Stage, Room C140.

"Music for a While... Shall All Your Cares Beguile!"

Purcell must have been talking about this award-winning young tenor, who has been praised for his dulcet tones, impeccable taste and the ability to act with his voice alone.

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Predators poise nature

Misunderstood by many people, animal predators play an important role in maintaining natural ecosystems. With their special abilities to sense, chase and trap their prey, predators are more than just jaws and claws. Their role is so important that the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has selected "Predators: They're Part of the Picture" as this year's theme for National Wildlife Week — March 19-25. America's largest conservation education organization, the Federation's primary goal is to promote the wise use of natural resources.

In partnership with NWF, cable television's The Discovery Channel will celebrate National Wildlife Week with a dozen programs about predators.

Predators are more than unrelenting hunters. In some cases, they feed on already dead animals. For example, in areas near civilization, road kills provide a useful source of food for the adaptable Turkey Vulture.

As lethal as it is beautiful, the leopard is, pound for pound, one of the strongest of the big predators. The leopard can negotiate jagged rocky ledges and can leap 40 feet. Rarely exceeding 175 pounds, the leopard can even climb a tree carrying a load twice its own weight.

Its ability to remain motionless while on the ground or on a tree limb contributes to its success as a hunter as well as to the legends of its ghost-like character. Although a skillful hunter, the leopard also scavenges for some of its food.

The grizzly bear, which once roamed the American countryside in great numbers, is truly omnivorous. Bold and aggressive, the grizzly hunts, fishes, gathers and browses, eating anything from grass, roots, berries and fruits to insects, honey, reptiles, fish and other meat. To this day, the controversy continues about the grizzly, one of America's largest bears. Does the grizzly attack unprovoked? Many experts feel the grizzly is a defensive, not an aggressive, animal. But, so far, research has proved inconclusive.

While the spotted hyena may slink about, cackle in a demented fashion and display unsightly eating habits, this animal defies its frequent characterization as a wicked creature. The hyena sports one of the most powerful sets of jaws in the animal kingdom. Part scavenger and part predator, they can crack bones which would resist efforts by larger and more formidable creatures.

Kit informs employers about SS

Employers who want to help their employees become better informed about Social Security can get a full package of Social Security information with the Corporate Communications Kit. Included are a number of useful informational items, including explanatory booklets and a list of the services and materials available from the Social

Security Administration.

Of special interest is the form to request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES). Employers can reproduce the request form for their employees' use or obtain copies from the Campaign Social Security office to distribute to employees.

The kit was developed by Social Security in connection with the nonprofit organization, the Advertising Council and are available by writing to Corporate Communications Kit, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Other Social Security questions can be answered by calling the Campaign Social Security office at 398-5377.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Movie review

New VCR releases net mixed feelings

By Jennifer A. Olach
Staff Reporter

The movie industry has been hard at work recently with the release of several films and their video counterparts. Gone are the days when one waited a year for their favorite films to be released in video format. Now one need only wait a few months to purchase or view such movies. Consequently, the local video store may have turned into a maze of confusion with all the recent releases. Instead of a review of one big screen debut, this article will (hopefully) give you an insight as to a few videos to see and a few to miss.

Stealing Home is classified as an adult drama. It features Mark Harmon as Billy Wyatt, an ex-baseball player, returning to his childhood home to dispose of his lifetime friend's ashes. Katie, portrayed by Jodie Foster, the slightly older friend has recently died and, much to her parent's dismay, has left Billy the job of determining where her ashes should be scattered. The film is composed of several flashbacks into Billy and Katie's earlier days, while Billy is trying to decide where Katie would want her eternal resting place to be.

The critics didn't care much for this film but I found it sincere and touching and I truly enjoyed it.

Dead Ringers is a David Cronenberg film based on the book, *Twins*, by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland. It is the story of identical twin gynecologists, Elliot and Beverly, portrayed by Jeremy Irons. The twins share everything including their patients and a knack for the bizarre.

I hated this one, though the critics loved it. I didn't understand what Cronenberg was getting at. Was he attempting to show the interrelationship between twins in a really twisted way? If anyone can explain this film to me it would be greatly appreciated.

In *Hellbound: HellRaiser II* Clive Barker has done it again. He has recreated the feeling in his last film. He brought back the original characters and this one

picks up where the first one ended. We meet a mad-doctor who has been obsessed with those nifty little boxes for quite some time, when he is called in on the case. Needless to say he uses the information to his advantage and ends up reincarnating the step-mother who died at the end of *Hellraiser*. The movie has some new twists but would be confusing to one who missed the first film.

The major problem with this film is that an opening is left for a *Hellraiser III*; in my opinion this is a mistake. Though I enjoyed both films, following in the footsteps of *Friday the Thirteenth* is not a wise move. Barker should leave well enough alone and not spoil the original concept of his films.

Mystic Pizza is the story of three friends and their experiences with love. JoJo, Lili Taylor, faces the commitment of marriage; Kat, Annabeth Gish, becomes involved with a married man, and Daisy, Julia Roberts, falls for a yuppie-to-be.

Though it may be predictable in parts, *Mystic Pizza* offers enough surprises and warmth to contradict such a small flaw. If you've ever been in love and confused this film's for you.

Black Roses, ah, what a terrible film. I chose to see this movie because it centers on a heavy-metal band who opens their tour in a small town. The band eventually wins over the parents, who are appalled at the idea of this type of band performing in their quiet community. I'm always game for a good heavy-metal meets parents type of film; the only problem is I haven't seen one yet.

Upon winning the parents consent, the band proceeds to change the town's teenagers into unspeakable creatures. The video box proclaims, "The special effects are fantastic!" Who told them that? The special effects are at best mediocre, and that's stretching it.

O.K. that's about it. I'll leave you with a few "must sees" to hold you for a while: *Young Guns*, *Willow*, *Betrayed*, *Stand and Deliver*, and *Die Hard*.



Cast members of "Kaboom," who portray Chicagoans vacationing in northern Wisconsin in December 1941, hear about the bombing of Pearl Harbour, and fear they will be next. Pictured standing are (left to right) Angela Marcum, Rodney Woodworth, Joe Bermes; and seated (left to right) Stephanie Murrell and Patti Good. The play is opening April 27 at the Parkland Stage, Room C140

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'Late Night' bats in more than belfry

"Bat Night." No, it's not a new Anthony Perkins horror movie, and it has nothing to do with flying mammals. It's "Bat Night" as in baseball.

But there's no need to go to your nearest ballpark—just tune in to NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" tonight (Wednesday, April 26).

Art Coyle, Jr. of Hillerich and Bradsby, manufacturers for Louisville Slugger, will be on hand in NBC's Studio 6A that night to craft a bat, and every member of

the audience will receive a special "Late Night with David Letterman" baseball bat.

Coyle will bring a lathe to the studio and form a regulation baseball bat from ash wood. Coyle says, "I've done demonstrations of bat-making at the opening of the baseball season, on 'Bat Days' when they give bats to the first 2,000 or whatever paid admission and at the World Series. This is the first time I've done it on a television program like this."



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CLASSIFIEDS

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- 4-38—Agent—\$30,000 plus commission, expense accounts. Potomac, IL.
- 4-40—Sales—Previous sales experience helpful. Urbana.
- 4-44—Manager Trainee—Some college background required. Professional appearance and attitude a must. Champaign.
- 4-46—Engineering Tech Clerk—Have experience or education in reading drawings and blueprints and in drafting. \$6.00 hr. Champaign.
- 4-48—Company Truck Dispatcher—Famrer City.
- 4-50—Night Dispatcher—Farmer City.

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4-54—Animal Tech—Will be required to be registered by the State of Ohio. 90% of activities involve the canine and feline. Richfield Village, OH.

4-56—Nurse Manager—BSN required. MSN preferred and ACLS. At least 3 yrs. hospital management experience. Tampa, FL.

4-58—Clinical Coordinator—BSN required. MSN preferred, CEN, TNCC Instructor, and ACLS. Tampa, FL.

4-60—Emergency Department Director—Responsible for overall operational financial management. Manages a staff. BSN required. MSN preferred. Five years as an ED Director. Tampa, FL.

4-62—Director Clinical Care—Manages all aspects of adult critical care division—ICU, CCU, CSU and step-down care units. Requires a BSN, with a master's degree preferred. 8+ yrs. experience with at least 4 yrs. in management positions. Tampa, FL.

4-64—Scheduling Program Info.—Ability to handle pressure, last minute changes. Efficient office skills required. Computer training will be provided. Champaign.

4-66—Watch Repair Person—Must be able to do all phases of repair on mechanical and electrical watches. Should have own hand tools. Burton, MI.

4-70—Instructor—Looking for instructor for the Dental Hygiene Tech program. Bachelors Degree required/preferable in Dental Hygiene: Masters preferred. Toledo, OH.

4-74—Dental Assistant—Day shift, \$5.20-6.80 hr. This is with the Danville Correctional Center, Danville, IL.

6-76—Team Technicians—Performs a wide variety of tasks. Electrical, electronics, mechanical maintenance. Duties: Troubleshoot including programmable controllers. Particularly Mitsubishi, Allen Bradley. Decatur, IL.

4-78—Agriculture Research—Asst in the application and maintenance of field research experiments. Agriculture background required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., M-F, Dewey, IL.

4-80—Vet Tech—Tranquillize, ear-tag, bleed, and measure raccoons as well as vaccinate them against rabies, etc. A minimum of an Associate degree as a Vet Tech. Baltimore, MD.

4-82—Director of Office Service—Manages the Office Services units of the College: Central Duplication, Graphic Arts, Mail Center. Bachelor's degree required; Master's degree in business preferred. Upper Montclair, NJ.

4-84—Electrical/Instructor Supervisor—Supervision of Electrical and Instrument Engineers for engineering support to Maintenance Group. BS degree in EE with electronics experience, plus 10 yrs. experience. Tuscola, IL.

4-88—Vet Tech—Three positions which supply anesthesia services to large and small animal surgery services. Baton Rouge, LA.

4-90—Animal Health Tech—Tucson, AZ.

4-92—Temp. Laborers—Asst in street, sewer, sign and forestry maintenance. Painting, driving vehicles. Ability to perform manual labor under varying weather conditions. 18 yrs. old. Must have valid Illinois Class A at time of appointment. \$4.55 hr. Champaign.

4-94—Vet Tech—Sioux City, IA.

4-96—Mechanic—Alignment, tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, shocks. Alignment experience preferred. Must be able to run a tune-up machine. Champaign.

4-98—Data Base Programmer—Micro computer experience desired. Bloomington, IL.

4-100—Secretary/Cashier—\$12,600 yr. Champaign.

4-102—Electronics Tech—Responsible technical work coordinating and performing the maintenance and repair of radio commun. installation, repair and operation of a variety of radio and electronic equipment. College level courses in advanced math or related; considerable experience the above. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. \$25,625-35,285 yr. Peoria, IL.

4-104—Life Guard—Must have life saving certificate from Red Cross (take with when applying). Champaign.

4-106—Account Rep/Sales—Servicing existing accounts and starting new accounts. Need own transportation. Professional dress a must. Champaign.

4-108—Sales and Marketing—Mahomet, IL. \$28,000-93,600 yr.

4-110—Supervisor Special Event and Public Information—Planning, scheduling promotion and supervision of special events as well as distribution of Park District program-related information to the public and media. Bachelors degree in Recreation or related field. \$15,500-23,250 yr. Champaign.

4-132—Lawn Maintenance—Champaign.

4-138—Laboratory/AHT—Elmhurst, IL.

4-142—Flight Attendants—Chicago, IL.

4-144—Various Positions—Reservations, passenger service agents, A & P mechanics,

pilots, secretaries, etc. Chicago, IL.

1-146—Vet Tech—Lake Zurich, IL.

4-148—Vet Tech—Control examination rooms, pharmacy area and lab. \$15,000 yr. plus benefits. Boca Raton, FL.

4-150—Management Trainee—Must be at least 21 yrs. old, have a minimum of 2 yrs. of college. Springfield, IL.

4-152—Assistant Director of Children's Services—Assist in service and fiscal accountability, organizing ancillary projects and programs, and program evaluation. Masters degree in Social Services, Education or related field. Champaign.

4-154—Career in Sales—Looking for Marketing or Business Majors.

4-160—Telemarketing—Excellent communication skills. Various locations.

4-162—Faculty Vacancies—English Comp., Journalism/Speech, Math and Instrumental Music. Master's degree preferred. Dodge City, KS.

4-164—President—Community College—Dodge City, KS.

4-166—Construction Services Manager—Supervisory and managerial work in training building inspectors. Four-year college degree, emphasis in construction management. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. \$26,273-39,967 yr. Peoria, IL.

4-168—Equal Opportunity Officer—Administrator and manager work in attaining equal opportunity goals n housing and employment. 4 yr. degree required. Peoria, IL.

4-170—CNA/Home Health Aide—Sulted for nursing students. Transportation required. Champaign.

4-172—Secretary—Good typing skills, (55+ wpm), computer display writer skills helpful, shorthand preferred, but not required. 8:30-5:00, M-F. Champaign.

4-174—Research Associate—Conduct, interpret and report insituatn. research studies and plan activities of value. Bachelor's degree with emphasis in math/statistics, economics or behave/natural sciences. \$28,900-34,000 yr. Glen Ellyn, IL.

4-176—Physical Ed Instructor—Tenure position for generalist in PE in the Natural Sci. division. Includes coaching 2 of the following women's sports: volleyball, basketball, track. Master's degree in PE with college level teaching experience preferred. \$20,700-31,800 yr. Glen Ellyn, IL.

4-178—Transportation Trainee—Process and audit freight bills; analysis and auditing of rates, and tracing and expediting shipments. Associate in Transport/Physical Distribution preferred. Will consider experience. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Urbana.

4-182—Vet Tech—Chicago, IL.

4-184—Vet Tech—Chicago, IL.

4-186—Vet Tech—100% small animal clinic. Forrest Park, IL.

4-188—Campground Coordinator—Must be 21 yrs of age or older. Mahomet, IL.

4-190—Child Care Worker—One yr. college credits with 6 credit hours in Child Development or related field. Charleston, IL.

4-192—Head Teacher—Associat ein Child Care. Charleston, IL.

4-194—Dental Hygienist—Urbana.

4-196—Sales Representative—Selling radio air time on behalf of the station. Rantoul, IL.

4-198—Advertising Specialist—Creative writing, ad layout, and photography is helpful but not required. 8a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Champaign.

4-210—Vet Tech—Dixon, IL.

4-212—Watch and Clock Maker—Experience in jewelry field, watch and clock making. Prophetstown, IL.

4-214—Bookkeeping/Accounting—Bookkeeping, data entry, preferably Lotus 1,2,3. Work well under pressure, accounting experience. KNow how to read bank statements. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. \$5.25 hr. Champaign.

4-216—Dental Hygienist—Carlinville, IL.

4-218—Dental Hygienist—Bloomington, IL.

TV 22

A program called "Curtain Call: Spring Music from Parkland" will be shown starting tomorrow on Cable Channel 22. Randi Hard, Director of the Parkland Theatre, talks with Sandra Chabot, Erwin Hoffman, and Tim Schirmer about upcoming musical events in the Parkland Theatre. The interview airs April 27th at 9:00 p.m.; April 28th at 8:25 p.m.; April 30th at 8:30 p.m. and May 4th at 7:45 p.m.

A Program Guide for Cable Channel 22 is available by writing to PCTV, The Department of Fine and Applied Arts, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, IL 61821.

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ACROSS

- 1. Unhappy
- 4. Return money
- 9. Sweep
- 12. _____ Gershwin
- 13. Area for sports
- 14. Hall!
- 15. Do over
- 15. Take forcefully
- 19. Dot
- 21. Allow
- 22. Put foot forward
- 24. Perfect number
- 26. Dash
- 29. Silk net
- 31. Rest
- 33. Self
- 34. Morning time (abbr.)
- 34. Rock band of 1970's
- 37. Neon
- 39. Thing
- 40. Fishing reel
- 42. Gov. police agency (abbr.)
- 44. Steps over a wall
- 46. Vacation
- 48. Incorporated (abbr.)
- 50. Old
- 51. Bow-shaped
- 53. Soft material
- 55. Domed roof
- 58. Refusal
- 61. Dined

DOWN

- 62. Accede
- 64. Attempt
- 65. Each
- 66. Castle ditches
- 67. Strain to fill out
- 1. Man's title
- 2. Plural verb
- 3. Knight's lady
- 4. Sweep leaves
- 5. Build
- 6. Myself
- 7. Pen fluid
- 8. Cat appendage
- 9. Sleeveless coat
- 10. Egg
- 11. Energy
- 16. Red fruit
- 18. Scotland river
- 20. Man's name
- 22. Begin
- 23. Growth
- 25. Pester
- 27. Alert
- 28. Distinguished
- 30. Mischievous child
- 32. Ballet step
- 36. Jap. sash
- 38. Mar
- 41. Baby's garment
- 43. Those not out
- 45. Light
- 47. Champion
- 49. Military student
- 52. Shell fish
- 54. Prepares golf ball
- 55. Hat
- 56. Indian
- 57. At one time
- 59. Noah's boat
- 60. Leached wood ashes
- 63. Egyptian sun god

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SPORTS

National champion athletes attend college

By Richard Cibelli

Jing Jing Zhuo and Hao Liu are international students at Parkland College this semester and are both National Champion Athletes from Mainland China.

Hao Liu was a national Champion Badminton player in China. She says she started playing Badminton in 1971. In 1973 she was a member of the team that won the Ladies Junior Championship in China. Furthermore says Liu, in 1978 she competed in the Championship in the Ladies doubles tournament and helped win the title.

"I came to the United States says Liu half a year after her husband came to the U of I to study." She says she "just wants to learn English well, so that is why she is studying here at Parkland."

Liu says she really enjoys playing badminton, and she just found out that Parkland College offers a course in the sport for college credit. She says that the sport of Badminton will be featured at the 1992 Olympic games, so it would be a good idea to become involved in the sport as early as possible.

Parkland Physical education instructor Don Grothe says PFC-128, an introduction into Badminton, is currently being offered at the college. Grothe says, "It's one of those fun courses that students sign up for and enjoy themselves." Furthermore says Grothe, we have four courts in the gym that can be used to play games. PFC-128 is a one credit course that is transferable.

Grothe thinks it's great that some one like Hoa Liu is attending Park-



Two national champions from China attend Parkland College as international students. Hao Liu (above), a champion badminton player in China, receives a trophy for winning Ladies Doubles tournament. Jing Jing Zhuo (right) performs during competition as thousands look on.

land. "She's a wheel, a national champ. He does say, however, "I'm not going to play Hao Liu in Badminton—she will beat me."

WHILE THE SPORT of badminton has kept Hao Liu busy on and off the court for many years, Jing Jing Zhuo has had at least one foot on the floor as she competed to become a nation champion gymnast.

Zhuo says she found out about Parkland College from a Japanese

girl who she met at a gymnastics camp. The girl told her that she should come to the college to learn English.

Zhuo says she was a member of the National Champion team for mainland China in 1981. In addition Zhuo also captured second place in both the floor exercise and the bar competition.

Just recently Zhuo was featured at the International Students day at Parkland where she performed some



gymnastics feats. Zhuo has also competed in various competitions through out the world, including one that was held in Tunisia in which she was crowned the all-around Champion. Zhuo also worked as a coach for a while in China.

Both Jing Jing Zhuo and Hoa Liu say that they like America, but they say it is a lot different especially regarding the food.

"Kentucky Fried Chicken" is the food that they like the best of all, because a "KFC" just opened in China. Hoa Liu says that when she was in Peking she tried "Kentucky Chicken" and she liked it.

The people here in Champaign are very friendly say the two national champion and they really like being at Parkland College.

Cobras end losses

By Lori Bakhaus

The Parkland Lady Cobras Softball team broke a three-game losing streak on April 20 by sweeping a doubleheader from Lincolnland of Springfield.

Parkland took an early 2 to 1 lead in the first inning and never trailed again in the contest. Danielle Grill and Jannifer Smith led the Parkland hitting attack

with two hits each. Parkland pounded out 11 hits on 9 Lincolnland errors. LI had 6 hits on 9 PC error.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Parkland's hitting kept them in the win column. In this contest, Marci Maier went 2 for 3 to help Parkland capitalize on 7 Lincolnland errors and five walks. Parkland pitcher Lori Bakhaus gave up 4 hits and 2 walks.

Cobras blow tourney

By Lori Bakhaus

If the Lady Cobras had been able to eliminate four innings last week, they might have walked away winners of the 12-team tourney in St. Louis. Instead, six super innings in each of the four losing causes were destroyed by one disastrous, error-ridden inning.

The first game of the tourney, in pool play, saw Parkland against Florescent Valley (22-9). Parkland had its "bad news inning" in the first when they gave up five runs on three hits and four errors. Parkland never recovered and dropped the game with a thud — 3-10.

Parkland then went on to meet Wabash Valley in the second game of pool play. Parkland played errorless and flawless softball for five innings. Then it happened.

Parkland committed three of its four errors to allow Wabash Valley to take the lead and eventually the game, 2-6.

Parkland had one game remaining in pool play at 9 a.m. against Belleville Area College. Now at 4-12-1, PC needed a victory.

In the first inning of this game, it was apparent that the Lady Cobras had not gotten rid of their "bad inning" blues. They gave up seven runs on three hits and seven errors in the first inning against Belleville. Although they tried desperately to overcome the deficit, they lost to BAC, 7-8.

The 11 a.m. contest in the Consolation Bracket pitted Parkland against St. Francis College. The Cobras wriggled through their "bad inning" to fight off St. Francis and take their first win in the tourney,

9-6. The win gave Parkland a chance to continue in the 1 p.m. contest.

The final game gave the Lady Cobras a chance for revenge. It matched them against Florescent Valley again. Through six innings, it looked as if Parkland would cruise through this game with an easy win and advance to the championship game of the Consolation Bracket. But then it happened. The "bad inning" came up, and Parkland watched as its lead diminished run by run. Flo Valley scored three runs in the sixth, then five runs in the bottom of the seventh on 4 hits, 4 bases on balls, and 4 PC errors. The score? Flo Valley: 9 Parkland:8.

Parkland travels to Robinson to battle in the Sectional Tournament on Friday, and the Lady Cobras don't plan to pack you-know-which inning in their gear.

IM NEWS

SOFTBALL STARTED on April 20th. There was one game played which was very close. "Sweet Meats" came out on top by a score of 12-11. The other team came back to score 10 runs in the last inning but fell short in the end. The next game will be April 27th at noon on the Parkland Drive baseball diamonds.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS are along very smoothly. "Truth" is in the 3-on-3 championship game and is favored to win because the tourney is double elimination. The 5-on-5 tourney is still going strong and will end sometime at the beginning of May.

THE GYM IS OPEN to all students at all times except when the college is closed and when class is held there on Mondays from 6-8 p.m.

PERRY JACKSON lead the regular season 5-on-5 tourney scoring leaders. Dennis Jones was in second place and there was a close tie for third. The official results will be released soon.

ANYONE INTERESTED in making some extra money next year and having some fun and meeting new people? You can do all of these things by working for Intramurals! Talk to Tim Wulf in P110 or Preston Hoops in X159 or X160.