



Sullivan Chevrolet
presents Corsica
to Auto Tech - page 11

Residents, students respond to Parkland
Tax Transfer results..... page 5



Expanded sports
coverage today
-- See pages 14 & 16

Prospectus

FRIDAY,
November 9, 1990 Vol. 24 No. 10

Distributed Free
in District 505

WE WIN!

'It brought us together'

President Harris thanks workers

"I am pleased with the support of the residents of District 505. The successful tax transfer reaffirmed my decision to accept the Presidency of Parkland College.

During my travels throughout the Parkland College District, I have been deeply moved by the effect the College has had on improving the lives of individuals. I have been greeted by proud men and women who have attended Parkland and who are now leading productive lives.

Our students played such a significant role in the success of the referendum. They know they are getting a quality education at Parkland. Our alumni also appreciate what they received from Parkland, and they, too, supported our efforts. The strong internal support from Parkland was gratifying. It brought us together at a time when we needed to be united.

Chuck Baldwin and the Steering Committee provided excellent leadership. William Froom and Judy Bryan, Co-Chairs of Friends of Parkland, brought together the vast human and monetary resources needed to pass the referendum. The Board of Trustees assumed an active leadership role in the success of the tax transfer.

Parkland garnered the needed support because those who believed in us gave their time, energy, and influence. It's now time for all of us to move Parkland ahead with the same fervor that was prevalent during the campaign."

-- President Zelema Harris

Transfer approved



By DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

"Look!"
"We're ahead!"
"Gosh, I think...maybe."
"YAHOO!"

Parkland Referendum Final:

Yes: 42,671
No: 21,440

A jubilant crowd of students, faculty, administrators, and friends of the College watched three television sets and figures posted on laminated boards in the television lounge Tuesday night which showed voter approval of the tax transfer.

It was the climax of months of work by hundreds of supporters throughout the district to win votes for the measure that allows transfer of the ten cent per \$100 of assessed valuation property tax to the Education Fund.

Administrators say the vote will end the College's financial worries for the next 10 years.

The overall election results indicated the tax transfer had been approved by more than 64,000 voters, with an almost 2-1 edge.

Results by County

Champaign: Yes.....	31,892
No.....	12,239
Coles: Yes.....	12
No.....	32
DeWitt: Yes.....	602
No.....	618
Douglas: Yes.....	2,770
No.....	2,467
Edgar: Yes.....	5
No.....	4
Frogonis: No.....	631
Livingston: Yes.....	380
No.....	591
McLean: Yes.....	710
No.....	879
Moultrie: Yes.....	7
No.....	16
Platt: Yes.....	2,975
No.....	2,057
Vermillion: Yes.....	77
No.....	79
TOTAL RESULTS	
Yes.....	42,671
No.....	21,440

Students yell "Yes!" dance, rally

By CHRISTY CAPIE
and DEBRA ROBINSON
for the Prospectus

"Vote Yes!" was the theme of the student rally Monday afternoon in the Gallery Lounge to encourage voter turnout.

Medicare 7, 8, and 9 provided the musical entertainment throughout the rally. Popcorn, drinks, and green and yellow balloons were handed out.

Carol Steinman, director of Students in Action, thanked students for their help during the campaign.

Pres. Zelema Harris thanked the crowd for their support and encouraged everyone to get out and vote "Yes."

Kent Redmon, Speech instructor, delivered a rap that "Parkland Works" and to vote for the transfer. He said he knew there were "people out there who love Parkland and are going to vote yes."

Madonna Kirk, president of Student Government, thanked all those who worked on the campaign and the Public Relations class who helped in this and a previous rally.

Billie Mitchell, sponsor of the Parkland cheerleaders and dance team, introduced the team who did two routines and led cheers.

Steinman directed the raffle for door prizes which included a "boom" box, Parkland t-shirt, gift certificate from Snak's, and a gift certificate from Musicland. First prize winner was Greg Summers, freshman; second prize, Betty Riggins, Parkland instructor; third prize, Natalie Nugent, freshman, and fourth prize, Debra Robinson, sophomore.

Fall Festival here Saturday

By
JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Feature Editor

Parkland College will be the setting for the Fall Prairie Festival sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Susan Holleman, a representative of the organization, this year's festival will feature wares of more than 50 dealers from the Central Illinois area. "Items include red ware, basket making, drieds, samplers, pottery, handmade bears and country bunnies."

The club also will have its own booth that will sell cross-stitch items, Christmas orna-

ments, and feather trees. "Our booth will also have a terrific bake sale, baked good you can buy and freeze and also give as gifts around Christmas time," said Holleman.

According to Holleman, the Prairie Festival, which is in its eighth year, is a ways and means event for the club. "We use every bit of the money to give back to the community, through a number of not-for-profit organizations, which include the Developmental Services Center, Adult Literacy, Crisis Nursery, Reading is Fundamental, and Don Moyers Boys and Girls Club."

There will be a \$2 donation at the door. The club also will sell box lunches.

Recycling used motor oil discontinued by center

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

The Community Recycling Center in Champaign has discontinued its collection of used motor oil for recycling, stating that it will be classified as a hazardous waste next year by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

When used motor oil is classified as a hazardous waste, only companies that possess hazardous waste collection permits will be able to collect it, according to Mark Loughmiller, director of the CRC. The center is unable to bear the cost of handling hazardous waste and, "Our purpose

as a recycling center is to collect and process solid wastes, not hazardous wastes."

Used motor oil is currently classified as a special waste, and the CRC has a current transportation and temporary storage permit for oil, which was issued by the IEPA.

Another concern expressed by the CRC was that the liability in the event of an oil spill during transportation or handling. "As oil classification changes from special waste to hazardous waste, the cost of a spill cleanup, or mishandling

during transportation would be economically devastating to the center," said Loughmiller.

Covenant Medical Center starts Lifeline Awareness Campaign

Covenant Medical Center announced the launch of their Lifeline Awareness Campaign to remind Champaign-Urbana and surrounding communities about the availability of the Lifeline service.

Lifeline is a personal response system which links people who are alone to Covenant Medical Center 24 hours a day. When help is needed, the user pushes a small, portable button. A Lifeline Communicator, connected to the telephone, automatically calls Covenant Medical Center's monitoring center. The user's friend or relative may be called to respond, or if necessary, an ambulance or police will be dispatched.

Help is on the way quickly.

Covenant Medical Center's Lifeline awareness campaign coincides with the upcoming holidays. According to Marsha Schacht, "Lifeline makes a perfect gift. It allows people who live alone to maintain their independence while relieving family members of the stress that can come from worrying about their loved ones."

Schacht continued, stating that "Families are often involved in the decision to get Lifeline for their parent. We want every family to know about this."

For more information about the Lifeline service, call Marsha Schacht at 337-2463.

Urbana High is sponsor of dinner

By
JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Feature Editor

Urbana High School's Student Senate will serve its annual Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings at 5 p.m. Nov. 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Urbana.

According to Tammy Cohen, chairperson for the event this year, "The dinner is free and is open to everyone, especially senior citizens, international students, and anyone that will be alone on Thanksgiving Day."

Ho, ho, ho, it's off to Woodfield we go for annual shopping trip

Student Government's annual shopping trip to Woodfield mall is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Two buses will leave the Circle Drive by the flag pole at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m.

The buses will arrive at the shopping center at about 9:45 a.m. Free coffee, juice and donuts will be available on the bus. The buses will leave the

Cohen said it is the eighteenth year for the annual dinner, and more than 75 local businesses are providing the food. She added that in the past, 450 to 500 people have attended.

"The food will be served by the students, and Town and Country Catering will prepare the food. Transportation also will be provided for the evening by parents and the MTD. Reservations are required," said Cohen.

David Lemon, a teacher at the high school, is the advisor for the event.

center at 5 p.m. No stops will be made on the return trip to Parkland.

Cost of the trip is \$10 for students with valid ID's, \$12 for faculty and staff, and \$14 for guests. No refunds will be given after 5 p.m. Nov. 16.

The trip is being arranged by the Student Services Committee of Student Government.

Enroll now for Spring classes

Today is the last day reserved for presently enrolled students to register for Spring courses.

All students must have appointment cards to reserve classes on the computer system. A current Parkland I.D. card must be shown to receive a card.

The Spring Course Reservation Period extends through Nov. 16.

Safe Rides for Teens offered on Saturdays

Any student who is unable to drive safely or wants to avoid being a passenger in a vehicle where the driver is impaired can call Safe Rides for Teens: 373-1797.

The free service operates from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights. Safe Rides volunteers complete a training program established in conjunction with the Champaign County Sheriff's Department, Carle Pavilion, and the Safe Rides Explorer's Post.

Crimestoppers is also seeking information regarding the theft of a gauntlet from a 15th century Gothic suit of armor belonging to the World History Museum.

Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on Sept. 27, unknown persons entered the World History Museum in Lincoln Hall and removed the left hand metal gauntlet from a suit of armor. The thieves used wire cutters to remove the gauntlet. This suit has been displayed

since 1913 and is one of the most popular exhibits.

University of Illinois police investigators are seeking any information concerning this theft.

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

Salvation Army sets sign-up

Dates and times when residents may sign up for items distributed by its Christmas Bureau have been announced by the Salvation Army.

New toys, food baskets or vouchers, winter clothing, new blankets for the elderly and additional personalized services will be offered to those who are eligible.

Application for Christmas assistance may be made at 502 N. Prospect Ave., Champaign, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14 through Nov. 17 and on Nov. 20. An evening sign-up is added to the Nov. 19 schedule: 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.

Applicants must provide current identification with their home address and any other verification of family or dependent members in their household.

Questions will be answered by calling the Christmas Clearance Bureau, 398-4858 or the General Office, 373-7832.

Toalson named head of national park group

Robert Toalson, General Manager of the Champaign Park District was made president of the National Recreation and Park Association, at the board of trustees meeting in Phoenix, Az.

The association is composed of over 20,000 individual members as well as many

agency members. The association serves park and recreation professionals in local, state and federal government.

The first order of business for Toalson will be to represent the National Recreation and Park Association at a meeting of presidents and executive directors of Park and Recreation Associations throughout the world.

Crimestopper Information Corner

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a burglary which occurred on Sept. 22 between 4:20 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. at the Star Market at 217 S. David, Sidney, Ill.

Entry was gained through the rear of the store and the person or persons systematically destroyed the interior of the market. It is estimated there was \$8,000 in damage.

Champaign County Sheriff's Department Investigators are seeking any information regarding this crime.

United Way
Volunteer Opportunities


Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or come visit us at 1802 Woodfield Dr. in Savoy for these or nearly 200 other volunteer opportunities.

HOSPITAL DISTRIBUTION: Assist in providing supplies to patient care areas. You need to be capable of independently stocking shelves or carts, delivering carts to patient floors, folding towels, and doing miscellaneous clerical tasks. You can choose the best two or three hours for you. Discounted meals and free parking offered by the hospital.

YOUNG ADULT CLUB ASSISTANT: Help provide positive interaction with developmentally disabled teens and adults in large group recreation/leisure setting. People-oriented? Help club participants in games, projects, and special events; the therapeutic value of having fun will be there for you as well! It's short term — only until December 15 on Friday evenings, from 7-9.

DATA ENTRY: Local fund-raising organization needs help typing information into an established computer program. It is a special project requiring minimal typing skills, familiarity with computers is a plus but not necessary. You can choose any time you have available between 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays. Your help will be appreciated.

TOUR GUIDE: Would it be interesting for you to guide/educate a group of school children at a local historical museum? You might also demonstrate old-fashioned cooking and laundry techniques! The tours for children are Tuesday mornings during the school year. Training for volunteers on Saturdays will enable you to share your enthusiasm for history.



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

SSU visit to campus on Nov. 13

Sangamon State University will sponsor Open Campus Visitation Days on Nov. 13.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Public Affairs Center, Level 1, and end at 4 p.m.

Deans and faculty from SSU's four schools will discuss their programs and answer questions about the University's 23 undergraduate and 23 graduate programs. SSU also offers 22 minors at the undergraduate level.

Another open campus visitation is set for March 28.

For information: 800-252-8533.

It's getting foggy; advice for drivers

PESOTUM -- The Illinois State Police wish to remind motorists, as cooler weather sets in, the chances of ground fog increases, especially in morning hours.

Motorists are advised that the key to driving in fog is to follow some basic safety rules:

1. If you see fog ahead, reduce your speed. When fog obscures landmarks and other points of reference there is a tendency for a driver to lose all sensation of speed.

2. Always drive with your headlights on low beam as it will help other drivers to see your vehicle.

3. Never attempt to pass in fog. If another vehicle tries to pass you, reduce your speed to make it easier for the driver to get around your vehicle.

4. If you need to pull off the road, get off as far as possible and turn on your emergency flashers.

5. Roll your window part way down so you can hear road noises better. Your sense of hearing may help to compensate for your reduced ability to see.

Remember that driving in fog requires an added measure of caution, but good driving techniques can help reduce traffic accidents.

Registration set for park

Registration for winter programs with the Urbana Park District begins Nov. 12 for Urbana residents and Nov. 14 for Champaign and nonresidents.

Registrations will be accepted at the Thornburn Center.

German Club bread sales on Wednesday

German Club will sell bread from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday near the Library stairs.

No sugar or fat is in any of the loaves of sour rye, pumpernickel, health, or hunza hearth bread that is delivered that day from Bruno's Bakery in Chicago.

Money from the sales is used to sponsor Club events.

Artist 'children, parents' show

"Generation and Regeneration: Artists and Their Artist Parents" continues in the Art Gallery through Nov. 14.

The show features four pairs of adult parent/child artists. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, and photography emphasize the individuality of these parents and children who also function as supportive and challenging colleagues.

Guest curator for the show is Judith Baker, instructor of art history and studio art at Parkland. Baker selected the artists to illustrate "family connection -- not similarities -- in content, form, or media." An essay written by Baker to accompany the exhibit explains, "The eight artists in this exhibition were selected, in part, for their diversity, for singular peculiarity of vision that is distinct even from their family members."

The parent and child artists represented are photographer Art Sinsabaugh, formerly professor of art at the University of Illinois, and his daughter, Elisabeth, also a photographer, from Fairfield, Iowa, and sculptor Colleen McNally, instructor of art at Lake Forest College,

and daughter, Leah Moskoff, a sculptor residing in Chicago.

Also included are Larry Edwards, painter and professor of art at Memphis State University, his daughter, Beth, a painter and assistant professor of art at the University of Dayton, and Mary Vitelli Berti, a painter living in New York City, and her son, Chris, sculptor and instructor of art at Parkland.

At a time when there is some national alarm about deterioration of the family unit, this exhibit focuses, instead, on strong family bonds. Baker states, "The artists in this exhibition share in the rewards of being a part of a family that boasts more than one generation of artists. These artists are linked by family lines as well as through their shared love of art."

Fall Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All events are free and open to the public. This exhibit is supported in part by a donation from the Friends of the Fine and Applied Arts Department at Parkland. Gallery programs are also partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

World population to hit 10 billion

World population is predicted to double by the middle of the next century, from 5 billion people to 10 billion, the National Geographic Society says.

Francine Webb winner of Snyder scholarship

Francine Louise Webb, of Champaign, has been awarded the Parkland College M.G. and Gladys Snyder Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship was established to assist Afro-Americans students who are residents of District 505. To be eligible, the recipient must have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or better and be enrolled as a full-time degree-seeking student.

Webb is majoring in management and plans to pursue a career in human resource management. She is employed at Jerry's IGA, Champaign, and is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church where she is an usher.



Francine Webb

'Ten Little Indians' being staged in College theatre with local cast

The classic Agatha Christie "whodunit," *Ten Little Indians*, opened last night in the Parkland College Theatre.

Michael Morano, Gibson City high school teacher, is the director.

Ten Little Indians refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantle and to the nursery rhyme

printed above them which tells how each little Indian met his/her death until "there is none."

One statuette tumbles from the mantelpiece and breaks, and immediately afterward, one of the guests dies tragically. One down ... nine to go.

Suddenly, it becomes clear that each is to be killed, one by one, because of the secret in the person's past. During one horrible death scene after another, the remaining guests desperately try to guess the identity of the killer.

The female lead, who portrays the secretary, has been double cast. The part is shared by Bonnie Cohen, Champaign, and April Metz, Urbana.

The cast includes a retired general played by John Keith,

Champaign; the maid, Bonnie Lacey, Urbana; a spinster, Janice Rothbaum, Urbana; an adventurer, Allen Schaefer, Champaign, and a rich younger man, Bill Schumacher, Champaign.

Cliff Senn, Mahomet, plays the butler; Tim Sherburn, Mahomet, a judge; Peter Silva, Rantoul, a detective, and Phil Strang, Urbana, a doctor. Brian Schaefer plays the boatman.

Although this is Morano's first Parkland production, he has directed for the Paxton Majestic theatre, the Retroact dinner theater in Indiana, and Gibson City Music Club.

The play will be presented tonight, Nov. 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Nov. 11 and 18 at 2:00 p.m. General admission is \$6 and \$5 for students.



Left to right: Janice Rothbaum, Cliff Sean, Peter Silva, Alar Schaefer, Phil Strang, Bonnie Lacey, April Metz, and Michael Morano on the set of *Ten Little Indians*.

GREETINGS AT Christmas

Make this holiday a special one - share your greetings with our readers in the Dec. 3 issue. Dial our direct line to the Prospectus office (351-2278), and one of our advertising staff will call at your convenience. Deadline for holiday ads is Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Nancy Hanson

Parkland Prospectus

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Three television sets had been arranged in a line for mostly faculty and staff to watch for the election night countdown. Some spouses were present, as were a few students.

As the local news announcer said that Parkland administrators should be pleased, the 75 or more people present began applauding and cheering. The fruits of their labor was present.

For months, faculty, staff, and students labored long, hard hours attempting to gain voter support in an effort to get the tax transfer approved.

Without fail, the voters in District 505 showed their support of Parkland by voting to continue a ten cent tax that would have been discontinued at the end of December.

For many, a tax break would have been a welcome relief, especially in view of the new tax bill approved by Congress and President Bush.

To all in District 505 that supported Parkland on Tuesday, you are to be applauded.

Some last minute worries at the college on Tuesday was information that some people still were not certain about the tax transfer. However, it appears that either people supported Parkland for one of two reasons:

- People believe in Parkland College, and the many fine programs offered here, or
- People were not concerned about the ten cent tax per \$100 valuation of property, and decided to vote yes.

According to the election figures from the 12 counties that Parkland College serves, almost 64,000 people took an active voice in the tax transfer issue.

Wants free speech forum

To the Editor:

This letter is written so to influence this so-called college about the free speech forum they used to have in the college center. There are two ways people may be able to influence a society where they live and the outside world around them. One way is to write a letter to an editor, and the other way is to speak up in a forum.

In writing letters the writer must always depend on the editor's feelings and his space requirements before his letter makes the paper. Also, one more drawback may be the editor may choose to edit the article and thus the writer must settle for what he gets for his article, even if his meaning, feeling, or content is left out.

Suing costs too much and takes too much time so most writers give up. As you may see, the best way to go is to speak up and thus nothing is lost. I hope to have the forum back so people may have a chance to give their views without the above forms of censorship.

I wish to remind people if they cut someone out then when they feel they may want to say something that opportunity is taken from them.

Also, some may feel that most have wasted their opportunity, but please realize those people have learned they can speak before the public, and someday may be used for something great when they grow up a little.

Richard L. Stover
Champaign, IL

Felt oppressed

To the Editor:

Why do I always expect better treatment from people who are oppressed as I am than I do from bigoted white, straight males and the women who support them? Oh, probably because it's hard to imagine worse treatment.

Who am I? Just a typical, jolly, lesbian pizza seller. Who oppressed me while I was selling pizza to raise money for the Parkland Lesbian/Gay Organization? Well, a couple of bigoted white, straight males, of course. One such male called from a distance, "You fags and sh--?"

I was also oppressed by a group of bigoted African-American males and the women who support them. Throughout the two hours our group sold pizza, they made derogatory comments and called out to their friends, warning them not to buy our pizza.

Individual and group attacks were somewhat effective. I did feel the fear and hurt that goes deep into the heart when other human beings treat me as a stone.

I did feel the tightening in the gut; the sweat down the spine; the razor-at-the-throat fear that sometimes slashes those who dare to live as free lesbians and gays, dare to live as free African-Americans, dare to live as free women and men, dare to live as free Jews, dare to live as free Native Americans, dare to live free....

And, I did have to gulp back the vomit of anger that wells up in me when individuals huddle, frightened, in packs to threaten my well-being and the well-being of my friends.

It was a hard two hours to be a lesbian woman or a gay man of any nationality, race, or

religion -- a hard two hours to be a human being at Parkland that day.

Those in the line of fire were heartened by the African-Americans and other students, including white, straight males, who ignored the thrumming of hate and fear, and who bought their pizza from us.

I am proud to be a member of the Parkland Lesbian/Gay Organization, proud to be with people who, when jeered, threatened, and taunted, can stand firm and claim a piece of the sun without flinching.

Lisa A. Busjahn
President,
Parkland Lesbian/Gay
Organization

Says trash cans needed

To the Editor:

I am a half-time Parkland student and a full-time concerned individual. Recently I returned from living in Germany for three years where I became very aware of all the waste we humans create on a daily basis.

Last week, on a break from one of my evening classes, I took the time to look around for any signs of some form of recycling effort -- especially trash cans designated for recyclable aluminum soda cans. I found none.

I propose the idea of placing in each break area one or more trash cans that are for the specific purpose of throwing away those aluminum cans. If one "aluminum cans only" trash can was placed next to each regular trash can, it would be convenient to use, and therefore more students would use it properly.

Victoria Kite
Champaign, IL

Bush: 'Why no erasers on missiles?'

By MIKE ROYKO
©1990, by The Chicago Tribune

Members of Congress had a lot of gall telling President Bush that they wanted a big say in whether we go to war with Iraq.

They don't seem to understand that despite what the Constitution says about Congress declaring wars, we're in a fast-moving, high-tech era of conflict. Military choices must be made quickly. The commander-in-chief can't spend weeks, days, hours, or even minutes discussing his plans with a flock of senators. He must be ready to make split-second decisions.

That's why a modern president, such as Bush, must base his decisions on what the most recent polls show.

Do the polls show that the troop buildup can affect a mathematical relationship between gas pump prices and an acceptable body count? Can a president be

re-elected if he first declares that a Saddam Hussein is a Hitler-like monster and a threat to the entire civilized world, but then he doesn't go in and kill the villain.

And most importantly, do the polls show that there could be a dreaded peace movement stirring in America? There are signs that such a movement is taking shape. Although it isn't big or widespread yet, all that it would take is a few shots of marchers on prime-time TV and it could spread. Especially when the World Series ends and people have time on their hands.

Of course, it's doubtful if there would be anything to rival the size and intensity of the Vietnam anti-war movement, which was led by college students.

That's because the long-haired students of that day were more deeply involved in social issues and had more sensitive consciences than today's students.

And also because we still had a draft and they were terrified they might be called and would get their butts shot off.

But now, with an all-volunteer military, draft-immune students are more concerned with ecological threats to their favorite beaches.

Nevertheless, peace rallies and marches are being planned in many cities. They are being organized by disgruntled taxpayers, the jobless, veterans with unhappy memories, habitual peaceniks and even people who have genuine concerns about the propriety of blowing up women and children, even if they are of the Arab persuasion.

That's why we need polls. The president must have up-to-date information on how many Americans are aware that the ruling Kuwaitis are still unbelievable wealthy, even though they have been chased from their Kuwait mansions into luxury suites in Saudi Arabia.

Unlike traditional war refugees, Kuwait's rulers are still managing a worldwide investment portfolio with an estimated value of \$100 billion.

If that number confuses you, think of it this way: Invested conservatively, it would earn yearly income of about \$7 billion. As an economist once said: "When you got \$100 billion to play with, the bucks can really pile up."

So the emir of Kuwait and his chums aren't exactly your typical boat people. They have enough money right now so that they could probably go out and buy themselves a new country that would be nicer than Kuwait.

This is something the budding peace movement will surely bandy about. They'll ask whether we should be going to war to restore the comforts of those who already have enough money to fill the Grand Canyon.

Sure, they will say, Saddam is a nasty fellow for mugging a

small neighbor. But do we send

out the troops when China bullies little Tibet, jailing and torturing its religious leaders? No, we give China a special deal on its imports. Of course Tibet doesn't pump oil, so it has only itself to blame.

Anyway, all of these factors, and many more, must be quickly weighed by a president, and he can't do it by schmoozing with congressmen. He must go directly to the key source of wisdom -- the *ABC-New York Times-*

CBS-Washington Post-NBC-USA Today-Poll.

It could be disastrous if Bush ordered a surprise blast at Iraq only to be told moments later that the latest polls showed that only 49.99 percent favored an attack while 50.01 percent opposed it.

He'd have to say: "Damn. If pencils have erasers, why can't missiles?"

How sweet it is...

DALE EWEN,
Vice president,
Academic
Administration

"Parkland, indeed, works! Parkland continues to be most appreciative and grateful for its community support and accepts this public mandate to continue to work to improve and to update its comprehensive educational programs and services for its citizens and to meet the needs of its students of all ages, of its employers, and of its communities.

Both faculty positions and equipment/computer needs may now be more realistically addressed to meet the career and transfer program and student needs in delivering quality educational programs."

KEVIN L. NORTHRUP
Vice-president,
Fiscal Administration

"The passage of the referendum means, I believe, at least a decade of growth in the quality and diversity of the educational offerings at Parkland. From the financial standpoint, it not only means that we can maintain the quality of our program offerings, we can proceed with the implementation of our long term and strategic planning.

We have a Strategic Plan which has been developed over the last three years. The capital improvements, repairs and maintenance, instructional, plant and office equipment and various other projects including expanded professional development opportunities have been necessarily put on hold due to the budget constraints. The successful referendum means we can really move toward the goals and objectives described in the strategic plan."

ALICE PFEFFER,
Vice president,
Student Administration

"I am very pleased that our district residents chose to continue their financial support of Parkland. This positive vote means each student will continue to have access to an outstanding education at an affordable cost."

ALFRED HECHT,
Vice president,
Academic
Administration

"The level of community support expressed in the referendum vote is encouraging to me. Passage of the referendum will enable us to hold the line on tuition, continue to offer a full schedule of programs and courses, and upgrade instructional equipment in a timely manner."

GEORGE JOHNSTON
President, Parkland
College Association

"I would like to thank the voters of District #505. Your support means that Parkland College can continue to deliver quality education at affordable prices. If you have not visited your campus recently, please drop by and ask for a tour. We are proud of Parkland and we would love to show you around. We promise to repay your faith in us by continuing to demonstrate in as many ways as possible that Parkland does work. Thanks again."

Judy Bryan
Co-chair,
Friends of Parkland

"I didn't speak to anyone who said anything negative. I've always known we were going to win."

William Froom,
Co-chairman,
Friends of Parkland

"Recently, I asked an audience of 200 people to raise their hand if they had attended parkland, taught at Parkland, or had a member of their family who had done either.

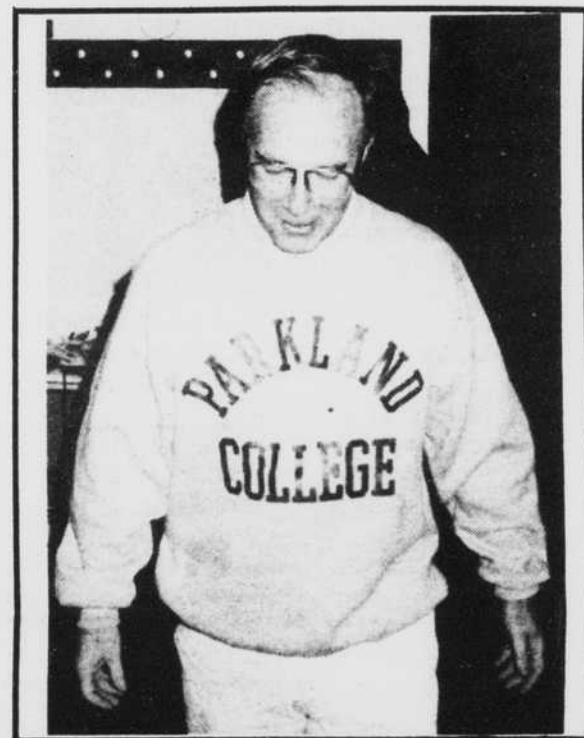
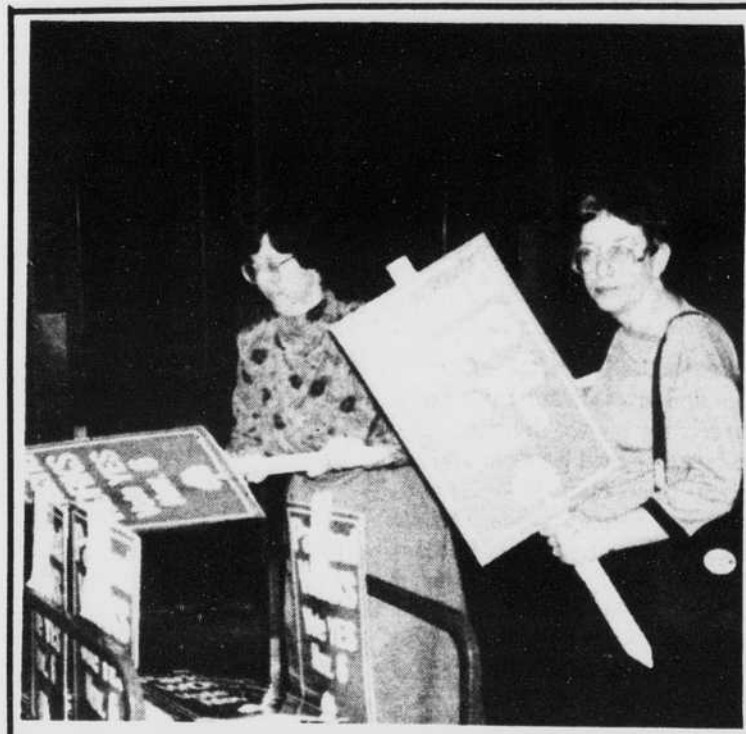
Ninety percent of the hands were raised in affirmation. I was impressed by this show of strength. Tonight, I am impressed and grateful to the voters of District 505 who have shown their approval of Parkland College and their belief in its bright future by voting 'Yes' on the tax transfer."

Chuck Baldwin,
Internal Chairman,
Tax Transfer

"I'm truly overjoyed! The district voters have responded by endorsing Parkland's programs and services. It is evident that Parkland Works!

Additionally, I want to express my sincere thanks to the Parkland staff and community members who worked to communicate the tax transfer issue to the voters. Their efforts were remarkable."

*Thanks for supporting
Parkland in the
November 6 election!*



Cherokees note popular fascination with Native American culture

By DONALD SMITH
National Geographic News Service

CHEROKEE, N.C. -- Chief Thundercloud strides from his teepee, war bonnet fluttering in the breeze around his tanned and deeply lined face. He reaches down and hoists a pig-tailed 7-year-old tourist onto his knee. She squeaks with laughter as her mother snaps their picture.

The fact that the Native Americans in North Carolina never wore war bonnets or lived in teepees does not seem to bother most of Cherokee's 8 million annual tourists.

"It's what I call the free enterprise system," laughs Ken Blankenship, director of the Cherokee museum, a short drive but a cultural millennium away from Chief Thundercloud's stand in an Indian-theme shopping mall. "It's a way to make a living."

With its collection of ancient Indian artifacts displayed alongside traditional crafts made by contemporary residents of the 57,000-acre Cherokee reservation, the Cherokee museum is a more authentic expression of what many experts see as a revival of popular fascination with Native American culture.

"I see an increase of interest all over the world," Blankenship tells National Geographic. "We had more visitors from Germany and England this year than ever before. There's a lot of interest from Japan, too."

Much of the interest in Native American traditions in recent years has been coming from the Native Americans themselves, who are rediscovering their cultural roots.

In northern New York's Onondaga Nation Territory this summer, a lacrosse team representing the six-nation Iroquois Confederation carried the Iroquois flag to the quadrennial World Games in Perth, Australia.



Fancy beadwork and plaits adorn the hair of a young Native American woman. Native American culture in the Southwest has survived the bloody warfare that accompanied U.S. expansion.

Photo by Otis Imboden

Although their ancestors helped invent the game, it was the first time an Iroquois team has played in officially sanctioned world amateur lacrosse since the tribe was barred from international competition more than a century ago -- because, they say, they were too good at it.

Fifteen miles south of Washington, D.C. a new generation of Piscataway Indians is breathing life into customs that the current chief, Billy Tayac, says nearly died out.

"My dad, Chief Turkey Tayac, kept all the customs and traditions for years," says Tayac. "Everything we had was basically down to one man. He passed it all along to us before he died."

The celebrations include an annual Feast of the Dead at a sacred burial ground located on U.S. park land near Accokeek, Md. "We put sacred tobacco

prayer ties on trees and remember everybody in the spirit world," says Tayac.

Other traditions include a spring Awakening of Mother Earth, a fall Green Corn Festival, and a Mid-Winter Festival in January.

"Quite a few Native Americans from other tribes and other parts of the country, all the way from Canada, have come to these events," says Tayac. "They are people who have been assimilated into American culture and they are looking for their customs and traditions."

Experts say that interest among Native Americans in their own culture, especially among tribes east of the Mississippi, has been growing more or less steadily for at least two decades. It has received more

public attention recently, in part because of some well-publicized attempts by Native Americans to recover artifacts and physical remains of ancestors that they say were stolen from them in the past and wound up in museums.

Now, Native American scholars and tribal leaders are participating in Smithsonian Institution plans for a new National Museum of the American Indian. At an estimated construction cost of \$100 million, the museum would occupy a prominent site alongside other Smithsonian buildings on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol.

"The Western tribes never had a big period of rediscovery, since their culture was never completely stamped out," says Rose Robinson of the National Congress of American Indians, in Washington, D.C. "But the eastern groups lost a great deal of their own traditions. That's why you see some Western Indian styles and forms of religion being picked up in the East in recent years."

Mrs. Robinson, a Hopi, says many Native American groups lost their cultural bearings through years of urbanization and assimilation in Anglo-European ways.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse, D-Colo. -- the only Native American serving in the U.S. Congress -- thinks that Americans may be captivated by an idealized vision of Native American society before European contact.

"Native Americans had no poorhouses, no prostitution, no drugs, no alcoholism -- none of that stuff," he says. "Even though we have alcoholism and drug abuse now, these aren't traditional. I think Americans are disturbed and disgusted by these social vices and may be looking for a simpler, cleaner time they can go back to."

Author gets response from book

Domenick S. Consalvo spoke here Wednesday and said that he has had "tremendous response" to his book, *The Eagle Did Not Fly*, which is the story of his years as a prisoner of war and his ultimate freedom.

Consalvo, a veteran of World War II, has been a Parkland student the last couple of semesters. "I wanted my story to be told," said Consalvo.

After his talk, Consalvo said, "All kinds of people are interested in my story. I have talked in schools, nursing homes, and several other organizations. I have done most of the publicity for the book and have sold about 500 to 600 of them."

The 162-page book opens with a description and an in-depth analysis of his early childhood. The scene is Brooklyn in the 1940's. The war experiences are personal glimpses and anecdotes during those troubled years.

The book describes his life as a prisoner, and General Patton's ultimate "death march" that freed many allied prisoners.

"The book has been copyrighted and I am trying to get a movie made from the book," he said. "I have approached several people in Hollywood like Oliver Stone and Alan Essee of Universal and Columbia Pictures."

He added that he has already written the screenplay for the movie and has received some positive feedback. "I am optimistic, and feel strongly that the story can be told this way."

Consalvo said that stories like these will not go into history books, and people should know what the soldiers and their families went through during times of war.

The book is available at the Parkland Book Store and Book Mark in Urbana.

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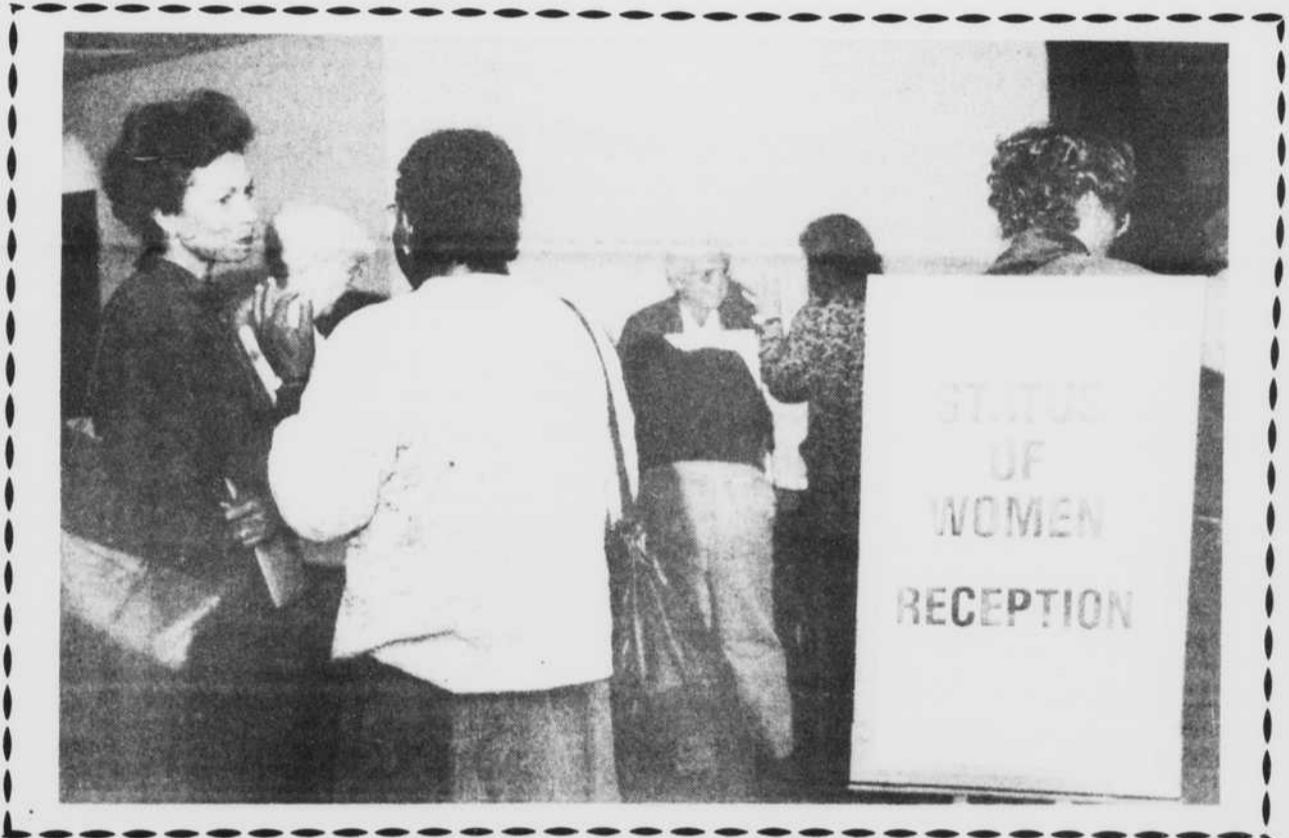
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Photos catch transfer action



Prospectus photos by David F. Jackson and Doris Barr

Strait slender hose of oil line

By DONALD SMITH
National Geographic News Service

It makes a sharp bend, like a pinched gasoline hose, as it winds past the Iranian desert and the jagged limestone cliffs of Arabia's Musandam Peninsula.

Nothing enters or leaves the Persian Gulf without passing through the 104-mile Strait of Hormuz, a slender chute that connects the gulf's underground oceans of oil to a petroleum-thirsty world.

Regarded for centuries as one of the most strategically important waterways, the strait has been called the Gibraltar of the East. It has taken on new significance because of the conflict sparked in August by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"In fact, it should be considered as the world's single most important strait economically, because it is marked by a vital global interest in the passage of goods, services, resources, and technology, with oil shipments the heart of its economic importance," says Rouhollah K. Ramazani, who teaches government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia.

Two powers dominate the strait. Along the sandy, low-lying northern shore lies Iran, which maintains major military bases in the area. To the south, Oman owns the remote tip of the Musandam Peninsula, with its rocky, convoluted coastline.

Outsiders rarely visit the peninsula itself.

"It's pretty isolated and desolate," says National Geographic writer Thomas J. Abercrombie, a Middle East veteran. "The land just shoots right up out of the water, sort of like broken glass. It would ruin a boat pretty quickly if you put one up against the rock, except for a few narrow beaches."



Michael Sterner, U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates during the Carter administration, remembers the oppressive heat that lay over the tip of land.

"I was there in late spring, and it was blazingly hot and very humid," he says. "It's very craggy, totally treeless. There are little enclaves of fisher-folks along the coast, quite primitive and poor. It's not a beautiful place, but is it imposing."

Most of the peninsula's sparse population belong to the Shihuh and Habus tribes, two of the hundreds of tribal and subtribal groups scattered across Oman. Villagers, who fish and farm on a subsistence level and keep herds of goats, speak a language that includes both Arabic and Persian words.

Traditionally, western military and political analysts have concentrated on the goal of keeping the strait open for oil shipments. But in the current gulf conflict, the United States and its allies have closed the strait to vessels attempting to break the United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq.

Some analysts say that Iraq itself might use its air power to

try to close down the strait in the event of a war. During the long war that followed Iraq's 1980 invasion of Iran, oil tankers became strategic targets.

"During the tanker war, Iranians were trying to ship out oil," recalls Ramazani. "Iraqis went after those targets quite successfully by air."

Others, such as Brookings Institution guest scholar Judith Kipper, believe that the strait is too far away for Iraq to sustain an effective blockade under the current circumstances, even by air. "It would be difficult," she says.

The shallowness of the Persian Gulf itself discourages the use of large warships, especially submarines.

On Oct. 2, when the USS Independence entered the gulf along with several ships of her battle group, the 79,000 ton vessel became the first aircraft carrier to traverse the strait since 1974. A Navy spokesman said the visit was intended partly as a "show of force" against Iraq.

The shipping channel passes through waters within Oman's 12-mile territorial boundary. For years the Utah-size sultanate has enthusiastically acted as traffic cop of the strait, governing the

passage of a steady international stream of tankers.

Traversing the strait can be like threading a needle in a stiff breeze. Although the waterway is usually calm, strong tidal currents and frequent strong, shifting winds can make navigation through the numerous islands tricky. Visibility is sometimes poor because of salt, haze, early-morning fog, or one of the frequent sandstorms that can obliterate objects a half-mile away or even closer.

Three hundred years ago, the coast was haunted by Omani pirates who preyed on British and Dutch shipping. A peace treaty eventually ended the practice. More recently, oil-tanker traffic through the strait was cut by one-third during the war between Iran and Iraq, which ended in 1988.

With escalating tensions in the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz has become the most watched waterway in the world.



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'Over the river and through the woods....'

Thanksgiving traditions make a special day

By **NANCY HANSON**
Staff Writer

Traditions distinguish a holiday from the other days of the year. Traditions make a particular day special by reminding us of our ancestors, linking us with the past, and forming the basis of our future.

Everyone has a favorite tradition that somehow makes Thanksgiving Day special, whether it's the turkey with all the trimmings, the pumpkin pie, parades and football games, or Grandfather's holiday blessing.

The core of Thanksgiving has always been its rich connotations of family love and togetherness. Who doesn't yearn to be home for the holiday? We all leave work or school eagerly on Wednesday evening, and millions head for the highways, the bus and train stations, and the airports.

Thanksgiving Eve is the busiest travel day of the year, surpassing even Christmas in the sheer number of people trying to get from one destination to another.

Most would agree that the turkey is an important part of the holiday meal. Surrounded by chestnut stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, the golden brown bird holds a place of honor on the dining table. For dessert, a tradi-

tion in many households are pumpkin and mince pies.

Before the meal, parents and grandparents, many of whom may not say grace at any other time of the year, clear their throats and ask awkwardly for a blessing for the feast.

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go..." Almost everyone knows at least the first stanza to that famous old song, but not everyone knows that this particular lyric was first a poem celebrating Thanksgiving and written by Lydia Marie Child. Its title is, appropriately enough, *Thanksgiving Day*.

Another Thanksgiving tradition we've come to embrace is football. By 1800, football had become an intrinsic part of the Thanksgiving holiday. College games were popular until 1934 when the Detroit Lions played the first professional football game on Thanksgiving Day.

The first games were broadcast nationally on radio. This Thanksgiving, the tradition continues with the Lions vs. the Dallas Cowboys.

Children eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus, who usually occupies a place of honor in almost every parade.

It all began back in 1929 when Gimbel's department store, in Philadelphia, sponsored a parade which was intended to kick off and promote

the holiday buying season. The idea caught on with consumers, and by the end of the decade, parades were flourishing in thousands of cities across the U.S.

In 1924, Macy's department store in New York City held a parade. Today, it is one of the best known parades.

The day after Thanksgiving has become the official start of the Christmas buying season. Stores prepare for weeks for this one-day crush of consumers. It is the busiest retail day of the year.

Aid for the needy at Thanksgiving has been a part of the American celebration for years. Beginning with the Victorians' preferences for aiding only children and continuing to the present day with shelters and dinners for the homeless, assistance for others is deeply rooted in our history.

Turkey shoots are one of the traditions that can be traced to the first Thanksgiving celebration. The settlers with their guns and Indians with their bows and arrows had contests to see who could shoot best and farthest.

Whatever their traditions, however they choose to spend this Thanksgiving holiday, most Americans will pause, if only for a moment, and think of the beauty of the earth and its bounty.

Most will head home for Turkey Day

By **M. MANDULAK**
Staff Writer

Thinking about traveling for Thanksgiving? According to several local travel agents, you're not alone.

Kay Anderson, a travel agent at Mid-America Travel, Urbana, says, "Most people are heading home for the holidays."

"There were no elaborate European tours or Egyptian sight-seeing trips scheduled for the Thanksgiving season this year," said Anderson. "The holiday season is not much of a vacation time. Rather, it is more of a visiting time."

Although some people are heading home for Thanksgiving, others are planning excursions to warmer climates or choice locales.

Lyn Kroll, a travel agent at Mr. Foster, Champaign, and Anderson agreed that Florida, ski lodges, and DisneyWorld are the in-places to be this holiday season.

"Travel to Europe has slowed down because of the recent increase in air fares," Kroll said. "Most trips to Europe now are for business."

Debbie Osterhoff, a travel agent at Adventure Travel, Urbana, says, "There's been some travel interest to Romania, the Soviet Union, and to Bulgaria."

According to the travel agents, some Champaign-Urbana residents will be heading to places such as California, Phoenix, Milwaukee, Connecticut, and Washington, D.C., for Thanksgiving.

Champaign gets new brewery

By **JEFFREY GIBBENS**
Staff Writer

St. Louis has Busch, Colorado has Coors, and now Champaign has a brewery of its own.

Chief's Brewing Company at 706 S. Fifth St., will soon be the home of a new sports bar that will be brewing its own beer.

This new type of bar, commonly referred to as a micro-brewery, originated on the West Coast and has slowly made its way east.

From the outside, Chief's is a brick building with large, curve-shape smoked glass windows. Upon entering, the dominance of wood in the decor is prevalent. The floor is a glossy, hardwood, and all the tables and chairs are done in the same.

There are two levels to the bar, which houses four separate rooms and a dance floor. There is also a small restaurant in the bar that will be serving a variety of soups and sandwiches.

Interestingly enough, Chief's will be implementing a new smoking policy, as is the trend of many businesses today.

Unlike most campus bars, no one under age 21 will be admitted, and identification will be required.

The brewing equipment at Chief's is set up on the main floor of the bar in a glass-enclosed area. When the brewing process is complete, the beer is then piped upstairs where it will be stored until needed.

In addition to two beers, red ale and golden ale, will also be available.

Although the bar will be stocked with other kinds of alcohol, the only beer served will be the house beer.

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Covenant will sponsor 'Holiday Hospitality' at Round Barn

By **JOAN DOAKS**
Staff Writer

Covenant Medical Center Auxiliary will present its first annual Holiday Hospitality, an open house and sale, on Nov. 13 from noon to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Round Barn Banquet Center.

Sale items made by auxiliary members include felt ornaments, decorated trees, sweatshirts, centerpieces, wall hangings, and other gifts. Prizes for the two raffles are a quilt, doll house,

stained glass piece, an afghan, and an original chalk drawing.

The Auxiliary, which was a year old in October, has more than 700 members.

Funds raised by the organization are used for scholarships; several students are attending Parkland on these grants. The Auxiliary also purchases equipment for the hospital.

Some services the Auxiliary provides are gift shop, resale shop, hospital tours, baby bibs, library cart, Tel-Med, surgery/recovery hostesses, and menus.

WEFT-FM hits \$11,421 in on-air fund marathon

By **MIKE SWEENEY**
Staff Writer

Station WEFT-FM raised \$11,421 in its second on-air fund raising marathon last month.

WEFT, located on the dial at 90.1 FM, provides music and informational programming without commercials. Its on-air personalities are volunteers; the station has three paid employees.

The station operates on an annual budget of \$100,000, some of which is financed by an Illinois Arts Council grant.

During the week-long marathon, WEFT airshiffters asked for pledges, matching pledges, challenges, and gift incentives.

Kyle Drewry, UI student who hosts an indie-rock program on Monday afternoons, raised \$60 on his Marathon Week show. "I thought it was pretty good, considering that most of the people who listen to my show are college students who are, on the whole, not likely to give."

The upcoming 200th anniversary of the First Amendment was a focusing point for on-air pledge raps. Tapes on the First Amendment were provided by Steve Helley, UI Journalism professor, and Ron Rotunda, UI Law School professor. During the marathon, the station played Frank Zappa's rock opera, *Joe's Garage*, which satirizes government censorship.

Musical programming on WEFT runs from jazz to Indian music to reggae to independent-label artists. Some programs on the station are *The Medicine Wheel*, *The Bramble and the Rose*, and *My Spiritual Forklift*.

WEFT plans another marathon to raise money next spring.

Skin cancer rise linked to ozone

With a 2 percent drop in global ozone in the past 10 years, dangerous skin cancers have risen by 50 percent, National Geographic says.

Next Sampler set for Nov. 13

Participants in the next Parkland Sampler will tour the campus and learn about College programs from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 13.

Offered on the second Tuesday of each month, the free Sampler features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services.

Participants should meet at the Information and Welcome Center Desk in the College Center.

For more information, call the Welcome Center at 351-2561.

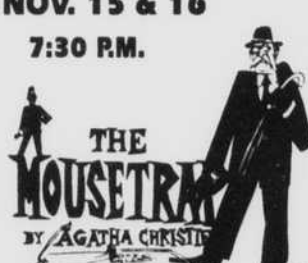
Covenant scholarship winners

The Covenant Medical Center Auxiliary has announced the names of this year's scholarship recipients.

Listed below is a list of students that received the scholarships that attend Parkland College along with their hometown:

Anne Marie Carroll, Tuscola; Sheryl Lee Clark, Arcola; Pamela Roberts, Champaign; Ruth Stoker, Champaign; Cathy Ito, Champaign; Elsie Hoffman, Loda; Heidi Samson, Homer; and Helen Ross, Rantoul.

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Avalon nostalgia is feast for eyes, ears

By **MIKE SWEENEY**
Staff Writer

Avalon is the latest effort of writer/director Barry Levinson, whose other projects include *Good Morning Vietnam* and *The Natural*. *Avalon* completes Levinson's Baltimore trilogy, which began with *Diner* (1982) and *Tin Men* (1986). *Avalon* shares the same location as the previous movies, but its humor works on a different level. The result is a nostalgic, slice-of-life story that is a feast for the eyes, ears, and imagination.

The story is about the Kachinskys, a large Polish immigrant family settled in the working class Avalon neighborhood of Baltimore. The first generation are five brothers who are wallpaper hangers. They pool their savings in order to bring relatives to America one by one in hope of keeping their family strong and closely knit.

Jules (Aiden Quinn) and his cousin, Izzy (Kevin Pollak), are the second generation of Kachinskys who go into business selling discount appliances.

They Americanize their names and later move to the suburbs away from the family. Unlike their elders' dream of keeping the family together and preserving traditions, the younger men dream of making it on their own in America. These conflicting dreams slowly pull the family apart.

The story begins at Thanksgiving with Sam (played by Armin Mueller-Stahl), the youngest of the five brothers, telling his grandson, Michael, of his arrival in America. He arrived in Baltimore in 1916 on the evening of July Fourth in the midst of a great celebration. "I thought the fireworks were for me," he tells them. "They

seemed to be saying, 'Sam is an American!'" Sam is the family's unofficial oral historian, and it is through him that the viewer is kept aware of the family's immigrant roots.

Unlike *Radio Days* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Avalon* is the first movie of this kind to focus on the pioneer days of television.



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Women's Fund honors Brown for battering rule

BY NANCY HANSON
Staff Writer

At a celebration of its nineteenth birthday, A Woman's Fund honored former Sheriff Joe Brown for his institution of the mandatory arrest policy for batterers.

Dr. Mary Koss, professor of psychiatry at the University of Arizona, spoke on "Violence Against Women: Focusing on Commonalities" at the Oct. 25 meeting.

The Fund aids victims of sexual abuse and their families as well as victims of domestic violence. Services at the center are confidential and free.

Marilyn Best, community educator, said, "We are staffed with 22 full and part-time employees. We have several psychiatrists and social workers as well as many trained volunteers."

It is estimated that domestic violence affects 20 million families in America each year, according to information at the center. At a Woman's Place, victims can find a variety of services including a 24-hour crisis hotline, temporary shelter for women and their children as well as crisis intervention and counseling.

Last year, there were 1,279 calls to the domestic violence hotline, and the center aided 592 new clients.

Sexual assault is considered the most under reported and fastest growing crime in the U.S. The rape crisis services at the Woman's Fund include a 24-hour hotline, individual counseling and support, as well as

information concerning medical and legal rights and procedures.

The center assisted 180 clients last year, and there were 334 hotline calls.

"We are always happy to go out into our community and speak about the issues of rape and domestic violence," Best said. "We currently make between 400 and 500 presentations per year, including several to psychology classes at Parkland College. We also present programs to area high schools and grade schools. At the moment, we are forming a support group for adolescent girls who have been victims of sexual assault."

These programs and seminars are offered free of charge. Topics included understanding and prevention of abuse, area services available to victims, and legal rights and issues.

A Woman's Fund also addresses other areas of interest to women including parenting and self esteem counseling.

The Fund offers assistance to residents of Champaign, Ford, Piatt, and Douglas counties. It is funded by donations from individuals, the United Way, Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and the Champaign County Mental Health Board as well as local churches and civic groups.

Currently, the Fund needs first aid supplies, blank VHS tapes, personal hygiene items, stamps and envelopes, children's art supplies, and socks and pajamas.

Those wishing to volunteer or give assistance should call the center at 505 W. Green St. or 384-4462.

Sullivan Chevrolet presents Corsica

Sullivan Chevrolet-Volvo-Geo, Champaign, presented a 1990 Chevrolet Corsica to the Automotive Technology Program last week.

Sullivan service manager George Williams said, "I've been with Parkland on the automotive technology advisory committee for several years, and I wanted to see the department become even more professional in the diagnosis of problems with the electrical systems in these high-tech automobiles."

On hand for the presentation ceremony was General Motors field manager for customer satisfaction, Dale Tyte, and Sullivan's general manager, Kevin Sullivan.

Receiving the donation were President Zelema Harris, Chuck Baldwin, director of Career Programs and Services, and members of the Automotive Technology department.

Since 1984, fifteen vehicles with a value of approximately \$200,000 have been donated by

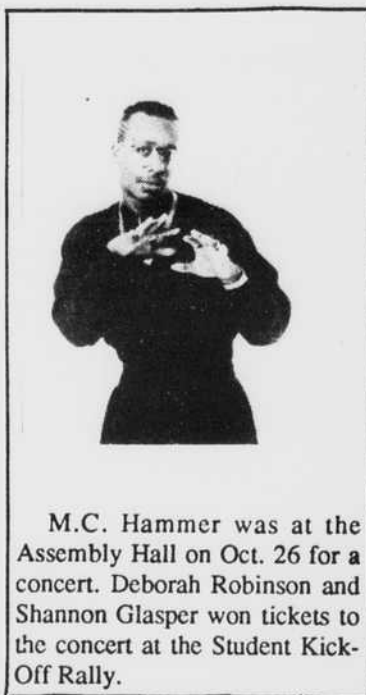
area businesses to Parkland's Automotive Technology Program.

"This gift is really appreciated," President Harris said. "It will be of great help to students."

Baldwin stated, "Receiving this automobile from Sullivan's is very important to our district because it helps Parkland upgrade its present technology."

Baldwin also said, "In the coming years, the College will be making every effort to continue to see we are meeting the needs of our automotive employers. Parkland really appreciates the support that Kevin Sullivan and Sullivan Chevrolet-Volvo-Geo have provided to the College."

According to Automotive Instructor Mike Donovan, nearly 1,200 class hours are required to train today's automotive technician because of the complexity of the technology. The Corsica, with an engine that is 100 percent computerized, is expected to contribute significantly to teaching state-of-the-art skills.



M.C. Hammer was at the Assembly Hall on Oct. 26 for a concert. Deborah Robinson and Shannon Glasper won tickets to the concert at the Student Kick-Off Rally.

Doors opened for secretary

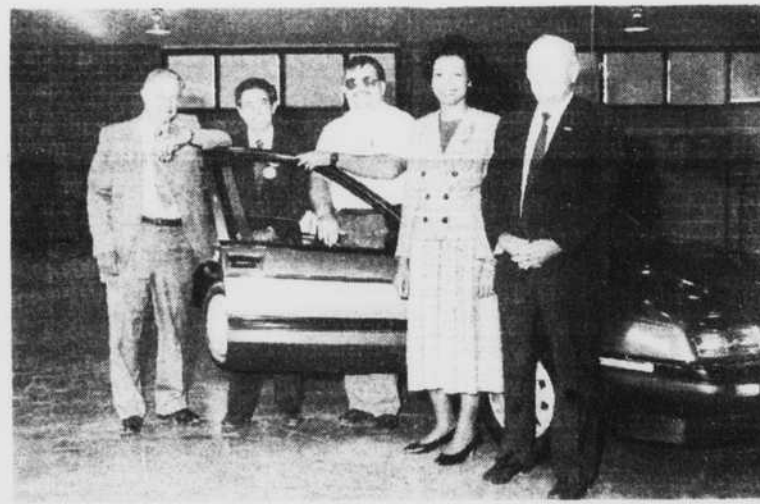
"Parkland College provided opportunities for enhancement and the promise of Parkland really opened doors for me," says Janine Bradbury, secretary in the office of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois.

After being a homemaker for nearly 17 years and rearing a family of five children, Janine felt she needed a marketable skill. "I enrolled in the Office Careers Program for a two-year A.A.S. degree."

The most difficult thing in going back to school, added Janine, was finding the perfect balance between a happy home and a personal satisfaction.

According to Janine, the quality of education that Parkland offers is excellent. "I am all for Parkland. The college prepares you well in the skills, and also prepares you for growth," said Janine.

The buddy system that the College offers for older students, according to Janine, is wonderful. "The support left me with a sense of richness in all my accomplishments."



Jim Sullivan, owner, Sullivan Chevrolet-Geo; Chuck Baldwin, director of Career Programs and Services; Lane Eichhorn, Automotive Technology instructor; Dr. Zelema Harris, president; and Dale Tyte, manager for Customer Service (GM).

Get your copy of the Prospectus at one of these convenient off-campus locations:

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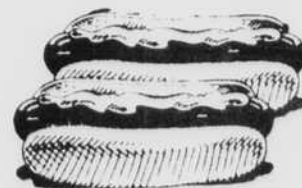
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#105



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Weight gain not necessary from holiday feasts

Is the thought of Thanksgiving food and the unwelcome weight gain that often follows getting you down? Don't panic. There are ways to deal with the situation.

According to Jan Thom, health educator at Parkland, the feeling of being more stuffed than a turkey can be avoided by planning what you will eat before the meal and sticking with the plan. "If you have an idea of what will be served, you may even want to count the calories ahead of time."

Eating a low calorie snack before the big meal also helps to resist temptation. Thom also said that eating slowly helps since it allows the body to send cues to the brain, telling the brain that a person is full.

"If you eat more than you planned, keep a positive attitude. Don't turn the event into more than it really is--just one more day of meals and calories. One day of over eating doesn't need to ruin your diet as long as you bounce back and keep it from being a daily occurrence," says Thom.

According to Dr. Craig Ewart, health psychologist at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, excuses for holiday overindulgence are as easy to find as holiday cheer, and for many Americans, giving into these excuses often translates into post-holiday bad news on the bathroom scales.

Dr. Ewart and other behavior modification experts say that the best defense against diet disaster during the holidays is a combination of planning and

strategy. Their study gives you tips on coping with holiday eating, by thinking ahead, planning a system of attack, remembering that rewards can be other things rather than just food, and by far the most important, staying positive.

According to a newsletter published by the University of California at Berkeley, giving thanks without gaining weight is not far fetched, and here are ways to pare calories:

- Don't eat the turkey skin, which contributes more calories. Breast meat has fewer calories and much less fat than dark meat.

- The day before, make a generous amount of turkey or chicken stock and defat it. This can be used to moisten stuffing ingredients and also to make gravy.

- Serve potatoes plain or mash them with orange juice and garnish with orange slices or pineapple instead of candying them.

- Serve plain steamed green vegetables without the cream sauce.

- Make your own cranberry sauce with smaller amounts of sugar.

- Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg.

- For low-fat pie crusts, use crushed graham crackers moistened with juice then baked.

Thom also said that Thanksgiving is much more than just preparing and eating all that food. "It is a time to offer thanks for our family and friends and all that we have and think of the people who are not as fortunate as we are."

'Quigley' good action film

By DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Quigley Down Under"

Starring: Tom Selleck, Laura San Giacomo, and Alan Rickman

Playing at Market Place Cinema, Market Place Mall, Champaign

☆☆☆

Quigley Down Under starring Tom Selleck as Matthew Quigley, a sharpshooter from the United States. With his specialized rifle, sight, and ammunition, he can shoot his target consistently at more than a thousand yards.

Answering an ad from Australia to shoot dingos (a predatory wild dog) on a farm, Quigley meets with the ranch owner.

After the meeting with the ranch owner, Elliott Marston, played by Alan Rickman, Quigley finds that the problem the ranch is suffering is not from dingos, but from aborigines.

Quigley's violent attack on Marston about the subject almost costs Quigley his life as he is beaten and left in the outback to die.

Before the final conflict in the movie, Quigley finds that he is having to protect a half-crazed woman, Cora (Laura San Giacomo), an American, from the aborigines.

Quigley Down Under is an action-filled Australian western.

Selleck gives a powerful performance as Quigley, but during the most exciting scenes, Selleck seems to perform automatically and with minimal emotion. The result is a loss of credibility in the performance.

Selleck provides an admiring appearance that helps the audience side with the hero.

Rickman's role makes a convincing villain, and Laura San Giacomo does very well in a role that can't decide to be serious or comical.

The main problem was not knowing anything about Quigley's life before he travels to Australia.

Director Simon Wincer does an excellent job on details such as how Quigley loads and fires his rifle.

Even though there are a couple of technical problems with the movie, it is definitely an entertaining action film for mature audiences.

Clarinetist, Sinfonia join in concert

Internationally acclaimed as "the pre-eminent soloist on the clarinet today" (*Washington Post*), Richard Stoltzman joins the Sinfonia da Camera, Ian Hobson, music director, in concert on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the UI campus.

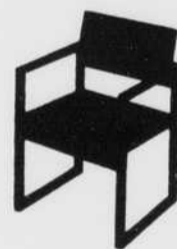
Together, the Sinfonia da Camera and Stoltzman pay tribute to composer Aaron Copland, who celebrates his 90th birthday on Nov. 14, in performance of Copland's *Concerto for Clarinet*. Stoltzman's recent recording of the work has resulted in accolades even surpassing those for the recording by Benny Goodman, to whom the work was dedicated.

Stoltzman demonstrates the versatility for which he is so highly regarded by moving easily from Copland's jazzy, neo-Classical work to a dis-

play of technical virtuosity in the *Concertino for Clarinet* in this Sinfonia da Camera concert.

Also on the program are the *Variaciones Concertantes* by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera and the *Serenade No. 1 in D Major* by Johannes Brahms.

Tickets for the concert range from \$16 to \$20 for the general public and from \$13 to \$17 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased through the box office of the Krannert Center at 333-6280.



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Woodwinds play Sunday at Krannert

The U. of I. Woodwind Quintet will perform in WILL FM/90.9's November Second Sunday Music Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Krannert Art Museum on the campus.

The concert will be broadcast live on FM 90.9

Members of the Quintet include Alexander Murray, flute; Blaine Edlefson, oboe and English horn; David Harris, clarinet; Kazimierz Machala, horn, and Sanford Berry, bassoon.

Great American Smokeout display next week in Center

The Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society's effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, is on Thursday.

Materials will be available at a display in the Gallery Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's event will focus attention on cigarette smokers as well as smokeless tobacco users, according to the American Cancer Society

"Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death and disease in this country," says

Jan Thom, health educator at Parkland.

According to the American Cancer Society, there are still about 50 million people that are addicted to nicotine. The American Cancer Society reports that the average smoker average smoker appears to be smoking more heavily than in the past and cites the incidence of about 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 75 percent of cases among women, which is about 83 percent overall because of smoking.

610

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Begins Monday, January 14, 1991, so start submitting your copy now!

Photos may be submitted for consideration for publication, but they should be black and white, and the Prospectus is not responsible for returning them.

Parkland grad arranges conventions for hotel

By KENNETH CHANG
Staff Writer

"It's something that gets my adrenaline going, especially when you see how pleased people are going to be", says Scott Singleton, a graduate of Parkland College.

As a Conventions Coordinator for the Chancellor Hotel in Champaign, Singleton is responsible for handling details for meetings and conventions. Details for meetings consisting of ten persons for a day, to an overwhelming convention of eight hundred people for a week. The latter is the largest function Singleton has worked with up to date.

Singleton graduated from Parkland College in 1984 with a degree in Foods Management. He has been employed in the restaurant business since his high school years and developed a firm interest in the field. This was the basis that lead Singleton to his career choice and programs at Parkland.

While attending Parkland, Singleton was employed at Abigails Restuarant and later accepted a managerail position at an Arby's. "In fast foods your constantly on the edge anticipating 'the rush'... full service offers a more consistent

work environment and I wanted to get back into full service".

Singleton began at the Chancellor Hotel, two and a half years ago, working as a bartender and later as a sales representative. He made a recent latera! position change to conventions coordinator and feels that his Parkland education has had an even greater influence on him and his new-found position.

In this position, as Conventions Coordinator, Singleton is responsible for everything that falls between A and Z. The finalized stages of planning meetings or conventions, attention is given to specifics on booking agreements. This includes requests for audio-visual equipment, to pencils and pads, to how many coffee breaks will be taken in a given meeting. "When our clients walk into a room, everything they need is right there. Naturally there are always last minute changes or requests", said Singleton.

Singleton feels that his Parkland experience has served as a sound foundation enhancing his ability to work in conjunction with his clients and co-workers. Individuals walking in from off the street would have to learn it from scratch. That requires time.

Red Cross gets ready

"Get ready for anything, anytime, anywhere!" is the message from Robert Busch, Disaster Chair of the Champaign County Red Cross. "Being prepared can save your life."

Prepared for what? Disasters -- earthquakes, fires, floods, or tornadoes. "Just one year ago, the Loma Prieta earthquake in northern California devastated thousands of families, homes, and property," Busch added. "The entire population saw firsthand that a disaster can hit anyone at anytime. We want people to get ready and prepare now."

The American Red Cross Family Disaster Preparedness Campaign combines the efforts of all the Red Cross organizations across the country. The year-long campaign officially kicked-off in September in Washington, D.C.

Hugo and Loma Prieta showed that even when buildings, public utilities, and other facilities withstand disasters, people often aren't ready or don't know what to do. Busch used the example of knowing what to do during an earthquake.

"Many people will automatically stand in a doorway during an earthquake," said Busch. "It is much better to get under a strong table or desk or hold on until the shaking stops."

In response to Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta earthquake, the Red Cross provided 812 emergency shelters and more than 21,000 paid and volunteer staff members. They provided 12.8 million on-site meals to disaster victims in shelters or from mobile feeding vans.

The St. Valentine's Day Ice Storm in Champaign County challenged the local American Red Cross. According to Busch, the Champaign County Red Cross served over 1,500 meals in their two emergency shelters and provided overnight accommodations for over 280 people.

The American Red Cross suggests that you take these precautions now:

- Select a friend or relative who lives in another area to be your contact person. Make sure every family member has memorized this person's telephone number and address.
- Put insurance policies, important documents, and valuables in a safe place, such as a vault or a safety deposit box.
- Prepare instructions on how and when to turn off utilities in your home -- including gas, water, and electricity. Make sure every family member knows how to turn utilities on and off.
- Find "safety spots" inside every room in your house or apartment. Safety spots are away from windows. Try an inside corner, or under a sturdy desk or table.
- Move beds so they are not directly under a window.
- Find "safety spots" outside. Make sure they are away from buildings, power lines, and trees.
- Secure cabinet doors with safety latches. Bolt bookshelves and strap water heaters to the wall.
- Discuss with your family how you will reunite if separated during an earthquake.

Avoiding holiday temptations

From the American Heart Association

The traditions of the holidays go far beyond the religious aspects for most Americans. Any many of those traditions -- parties, all-day shopping trips, extra work breaks to enjoy holiday treats -- offer temptations to give up healthful habits.

But the holidays don't have to be the exception to your healthful lifestyle.

Both healthful eating and exercising are often forgotten at this time of year, but there are

plenty of things that you can do to avoid the temptation to eat foods high in cholesterol, fat, sodium and calories, and to skip exercising.

At work, keep a small supply of fresh fruit or chewing gum in your desk. When the party leftovers become tempting, satisfy your appetite with a fresh apple or a piece of chewing gum.


If your office has a holiday luncheon, prepare a tossed salad instead of a gooey dessert. That way, you'll be able to watch

your own diet. You may find that your co-workers appreciate the salad for themselves.

At parties, consider fresh vegetable dipped in low-fat yogurt, fruit, and low-fat cheeses as appetizers and snacks. If you find yourself trapped at the food table, opt for raw vegetables and fruits instead of baked goods and highly salted nuts and chips. If the temptation is too great, try getting involved in a stimulating conversation, and more away from the food.

If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Drinking water with a twist of lime or lemon or diet sodas can help curb your appetite without adding pounds. It can also give you something to do with your hands instead of picking up food.

For exercise, shopping can actually be an advantage. Between purchases, try "mall walking" for exercise. Many malls already have organized walking programs. Find out how many "laps" equal one mile and set goals for yourself. And, of course, take the stairs rather than the escalator or elevator, when possible.



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 December 3, 1990

Art design by Nancy Hanson

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Cooper says sophs have leadership, chance to be good

By DAVID DENNIS
Staff Writer

Tom Cooper is optimistic about the 1990 Basketball Cobras. He sees in this squad, particularly the sophomores, a lot of leadership, which he knows will be a valuable asset come tourney time in March.

"We have a chance to be good," Cooper said. "Our goal is to be ready by March." In March, the Cobras will play to qualify for the national tournament. Tough regional opponents are expected to be Danville, Spoon River, Shawnee, and Richland. Winning the regional qualifies Parkland for the national tournament.

What will be the Cobras' approach this year? The emphasis will be on defense. "Our defense will create a lot of our scoring this year," says Cooper. The primary defense will be half-court, man to man, looking for a trap of the opponent's man with the ball.

The fast break will play a key role. "We'll break every time we get the ball whether they scored or not," Cooper said, adding, "We shoot more 3-point shots than any team in the country." Whether there has actually been a tally of 3's misses the point; the Cobras like to shoot the long ball.

As has been Cooper's approach before, the Cobras will focus on self-improvement. During the regular season, a tough one with lots of challenging opponents, the team will add a little each game, always working on being ready for the March tourney season. It's an approach that works. "I've won a lot of ball games. I've also lost a lot, and we know what it takes to get the job done," said



Tom Cooper

the coach.

The season opens Saturday at the Parkland gym with the Cobras going against Southwestern Michigan.

Basketball Cobra style is here. The season promises to be a very entertaining one.



COBRA line-up -- (Seated, l to r) Michael Thompson (10), Davin Harris (12), Aaron Ammons (14), Tyler Scroggins (20), Mickey McPherson (22), Ryan Rossler (30), Kirk Fauske (32). (Standing) Head Coach Tom Cooper, Asst. Coach Steve Spears, Terry Kyle (34), Mike Duis (40), Recharad Collins (42), John Muller (44), Michael Smith (50), Jonathan Boyles (52), Byron Mannon (54).

See the Prospectus on Dec. 3 for special sports section

Kiddie dancers will perform at game on Saturday

Kiddie dancers coached by the Parkland Dance team will perform at half-time at the men's basketball game on Saturday afternoon.

The game starts at 4 p.m. in the Parkland gym.

Dance team members will offer instruction at a "Kiddie Clinic" on Friday.

Children 3 to 5 years will practice from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; those 6 through 9 years will rehearse between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

A fee will be charged for the clinic. Pre-registration is recommended, but walk-in registration will be accepted if space permits.

For more information, call Billie Mitchell at 351-2226.



Argie Johnson, coach of the Lady Cobras. See related story on page 16!

More sports on page 16!

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MOTORCYCLES

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE: Suzuki GS 1100E, candy-apple blue in lot B-1, Monday, October 1, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12N. Did you see anything suspicious or unusual? Contact: Lance 643-7510 or Rena 351-2223.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you interested in politics, governmental process, and writing? If so, call Dave at 351-2216 or 351-2278. Or, stop in the *Prospectus* office, room X-155.

WRITERS NEEDED to cover Student Government meetings and other issues on campus. See Dave in room X-155 or call 351-2278 or 351-2216.

WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS — working on the *Prospectus* is a good way to earn some money and gain valuable experience. Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in room X-155.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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PERSONALS

Patty, I'm tired of holding hands . . . let's make some plans. Love, Paul. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 359-8022.

WRITERS NEEDED to cover Student Government meetings and other issues on campus. See Dave in room X-155 or call 351-2278 or 351-2216.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

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HELP WANTED

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LOST & FOUND

Reward offered for the black, cream, and maroon umbrella last seen in L216 at 10:00 a.m. on 10 Oct. (Wed.). Please, it has sentimental value. No questions asked. 352-1748.

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LOST & FOUND

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Crossword Companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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55					56				57	

ACROSS

- 1. Unhappy
- 4. Legal action
- 8. Town in Netherlands
- 12. Crude metal
- 13. S. Yemen capital
- 14. Listless
- 15. Dark
- 16. Speaker
- 18. Love
- 20. Prayer ending
- 21. Pagoda
- 22. Phippen
- 23. Older
- 27. Article
- 29. Cultivator
- 30. Gaze
- 31. Old English (abbr.)
- 32. Atilla
- 33. Enemy
- 34. Disease (suffix)
- 35. Resident of bottle
- 37. NE state (abbr.)
- 38. Lair
- 39. Charity
- 40. Number
- 41. Pronoun
- 42. Layer
- 44. Couch
- 47. Dramatic presentation
- 51. Frozen water

DOWN

- 52. Agree
- 53. Thailand
- 54. Relative
- 55. Woman
- 56. Other
- 57. Time zone (abbr.)
- 1. Coke
- 2. Dry
- 3. Degrade
- 4. Advanced
- 5. Fuss
- 6. Put to sleep
- 7. Foe
- 8. Send forth
- 9. Spot
- 10. Away from (prefix)
- 11. Part (suffix)
- 17. Regarding
- 19. Egyptian sun god
- 22. Father's boy
- 24. Southern state (abbr.)
- 25. Great lake
- 26. College administrator
- 27. Loose robe
- 28. Bottom of foot
- 29. Color
- 30. Sun
- 32. Past
- 33. Bog
- 36. SW state (abbr.)
- 37. Jump the tracks
- 38. Contrive
- 40. To the point
- 41. 3rd musical note
- 43. Natural self
- 44. Female
- 45. Sour
- 46. Bird's home
- 47. Bad (prefix)
- 48. A Gabor
- 49. Guided
- 50. Christian Festival (suffix)



Puzzle No. 208

FOR SALE

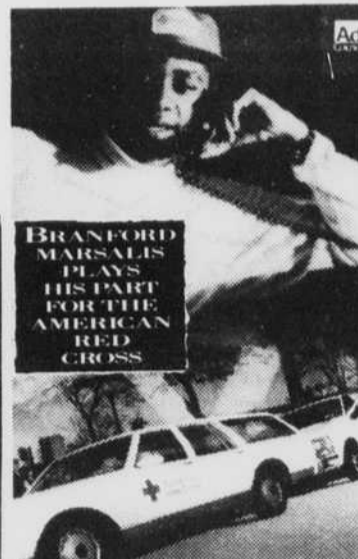
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New emphasis of Lady Cobras

By DAVID DENNIS
Staff Writer

The Parkland Lady Cobras open their 1990 campaign tomorrow, and the emphasis is on the new -- new coach, new attitude. First-year Coach Argie Johnson wants to make the women's basketball program into something special.

"We're rebuilding the program from the ground up," Johnson explains. "The emphasis is on conditioning, teamwork, and above all, dedication."

With just five players returning from last season's 13 - 16 squad, Johnson plans to use as much of the roster as possible. "We have to move the ball around, get the open shot," says the coach. "We want to shoot 90 percent layups and 10 percent not layups."

On offense, the Lady Cobras plan to play a high post, rotating the ball around centers Sarah Kirby, a sophomore from Farmer City, and Heather

Vanschelt, a freshman from Normal Community.

Other starters are expected to be Vicki Wheeler, sophomore from Mahomet-Seymour, Heather Peterson, sophomore also from Mahomet-Seymour, and Lisa Buck, sophomore from Penfield.

Also expected to play a key role is Darla Morthland, sophomore from Atwood-Hammond. Morthland is currently playing on the successful volleyball squad.

Johnson expects the entire team to contribute. Freshmen Diana Lashbrook, Champaign Central, and Veronica Decina, Lake Park, figure prominently.

Fan support is important. The Lady Cobras play 18 games at home, beginning tomorrow at 2 p.m. vs. Southwestern

Michigan. Upcoming home dates include Nov. 21, 5 p.m. vs. Morraine Valley College, and the Parkland Shootout on Dec. 8.



LADY COBRAS -- Heather Peterson (34), Vicki Wheeler (24), Lisa Buck (42), Darla Morthland (32), Sarah Kirby (50), Heath Vanschell (52), Lisa Brady (54), Jennifer Prahl (44), Diana Lashbrook (12), Veronica Decina (14), Cindy Stoeger (not pictured). (Left) Men's Basketball Coach Tom Cooper and Head Women's Basketball Coach Argie Johnson.

Players of the Week for the Past Three Weeks

The athlete for the week ending Oct. 23 was Larry Garrett, on the Golfing Cobras.

Garrett, a native of Salinas, California, filed a 155 to win the individual title at the Region tournament and lead the Cobras to the team title as well.

Garrett, who did not join the team until the half way point in the season, edged out teammate Perry May by just one stroke to win the Championship.

Other nominees for the award were May, and Volleyball players Darla Morthland and Jennifer Cochran.



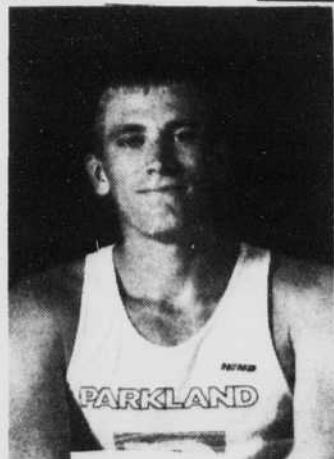
Larry Garrett

The athlete of the week for the week ending Oct 30, was cross-country runner Waide Neal.

Neal, a sophomore, ran a 26:01 over the Lincoln Land course to lead the team to the Region 24 Championship.

Wade led a pack of runners to a decisive win over last year's Champion, Danville, defeating them by 13 points.

Neal and his teammates will travel to North Carolina on Nov. 14 to participate in the NJCAA National Championships.



Waide Neal

Sophomore volleyball and basketball player Darla Morthland is the first two-time winner of the Cobra Athlete of the Week.

The 6'0" Atwood native led the Cobras to their opening round victory against LakeLand with 16 kills, 8 digs, and 6 service aces.



Darla Morthland

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(Please submit by Nov. 27)
- * Plus, some extra special surprises!

Don't miss this exciting issue!
December 3, 1990