



Tailgating President -- Parkland President Dr. Zelema Harris meets with Paula and Larry Swinyer, and their 12-week-old daughter, Leah, at the Parkland Nursing Alumni tent at last weekend's Illini vs. Michigan State game. The Illini won the game 15-13.

Prospectus Photo by David F. Jackson

Record high

Enrollment hits 8,570

By MARY ALICE ECKER
Staff Writer

Parkland enrollment has hit an all-time high with 8,570 students, Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, told the Board of Trustees on Wednesday night.

The figure is a 1.3 percent increase over last Fall. Students also are taking more classes; credit hours total 72,609, which is a 2.3 percent increase over last year.

Pfeffer attributed the growth to "getting the word out to district residents about our staff, services, and programs." She also predicted further growth.

Day students (5,144) represent 60 percent of the Parkland population with evening and Saturday students totaling 3,426.

Females account for 59.9 percent of students (5,136), but Pfeffer said this data may not be accurate because some students did not fill in this section of a reporting form.

The 17-20 years of age group is the most numerous with 31.3 percent. Next are the 30-year-olds with 20.9 percent. Those 25-30 are third with 17.3 percent. Those 21-24 account for 16.8 percent of the student population. Students 40-55 comprise 11.6 percent of the total, and those 56 years plus, 2.5 percent.

Almost 60 percent (57.9) students are pursuing degrees and certificates. Transfer students account for 44.3 percent of this group and career students 55.7 percent. Students who have not indicated whether they are going for degrees total 42.1 percent.

Student organization helps with tax transfer efforts

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

Members of the Black Student Association (BSA) displayed their position concerning the Parkland tax transfer as they posted signs last weekend telling voters to vote yes for the issue on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Areas of Rantoul, Urbana, and north Champaign were the target areas, according to Larry LeFlore, Jr., president of BSA.

Should the tax transfer fail to be approved by the voters in District 505 in the up-coming election, Parkland administrators have indicated that tuition may be raised to \$45 per credit hour.

LeFlore said if tuition were raised to \$45 per credit hour, "The chance of boosting black student enrollment would decrease instead of increase."

To help attract more black students, LeFlore indicated that BSA is establishing a scholarship in the name of Phillip Walker, a former dean of Students at Parkland.

Harris tells Board:

Transfer going well

By DAVID F. JACKSON,
Assistant Editor
and DORIS BARR

Volunteers -- students, friends, faculty, and staff -- are "doing a wonderful job" on the tax transfer effort, and "Things seem to be going very well," President Zelema Harris reported to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday night.

Madonna Kirk, president of Student Government, was sworn in and took her seat as the non-voting student representative on the Board.

At the meeting, Board members:

- Accepted the audit report for the year 6/30/90, which showed the Education Fund operating at a \$238,174 deficit while the Operations and Maintenance Fund generated a \$181,582 surplus. The Education Fund balance on 6/30/90 was \$134,727.

- Awarded the long-term disability insurance contract to UNUM Insurance Company, Seabury and Smith Division at the \$.41 per \$100 of payroll rate for a period of two years.

The Parkland payroll was \$1.3 million in September.

- Voted to approve filing a

matching grant application to the National Science Foundation for \$40,000 toward the purchase of computerized electronics equipment.

The 50 percent matching funds required have been allocated from the '90-'91 Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education equipment grants.

- Approved filing a grant application to the National Science Foundation for \$426,624 to support development of a visual approach to teaching engineering cognition.

- Endorsed filing a \$90,000 grant application to the Helene Field Health Trust to enhance computer assisted instruction in the Nursing and Practical Nursing programs by supplying students with lap top computers to be taken to clinical sites.

- Approved submitting a proposal to the Illinois Community College Board for use of the \$99,047 Repair and Renovation grant to improve interior lighting in the M wing.

- Approved purchase of three Sharp copiers from Bundy Business Machines of Champaign for \$18,741 less a trade-in allowance of \$100 and with a supplies provision with a

value of \$1,020 and to purchase maintenance contracts for each machine.

- OK'd purchase of two re-conditioned Wascomet 50-pound commercial washing machines from Benson's Amana-Maytag-GE of Champaign for \$5,900.

The machines are used to launder sports and laboratory attire.

- Upon the recommendation of Alfred Hecht, vice-president, Academic Administration, authorized entering a clinical affiliation agreement for the Veterinary Technology Program with the Champaign County Humand Society.

- Approved a new rental rate schedule for Parkland class and conference rooms, lecture halls, lounge and dining areas, gymnasium, fitness room, computer and other technical lbs, Theatre, and Planetarium.

David Linton, director, Planetarium, presented a visual status report on the Planetarium which shows that attendance, which slumped in the second year of Planetarium operation, has shown an upswing in the third year.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

Students celebrate Soberfest

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Features Editor

Parkland College celebrated Octoberfest in the Gallery Lounge on Oct. 15.

The event was co-sponsored by the Center for Health Information and Student Government in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which was observed by colleges throughout the country.

Jan Thom, Parkland health educator, said, "The event was planned to promote responsible decision making and healthy lifestyles in regard to alcohol. People also have to think about when to drink."

Activities included displays, Octoberfest buttons, free mocktails, and popcorn. Members from several local prevention groups were also present with their displays.

A demonstration was given on DUI, and a local law enforcement officer demonstrated breathalyzer testing. A video, *Cruel Spirits*, was shown.

COM program new this Fall

New transfer programs in Broadcasting, Journalism, and Public Relations which will provide the first two years of study toward the four-year baccalaureate degree will be offered at Parkland next Fall.

Students who complete the Parkland program will receive the Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree. The third and fourth years would be completed at another college or university.

"The next step will be to develop 2 + 2 agreements with four-year institutions to which our Mass Communications students will most likely transfer," Dale Ewen, Assistant Vice President/Academic Administration, said. "This will insure the ease in transfer of credit upon completion of studies at Parkland, so that a transfer student who has successfully completed the Mass Com A.A. degree will have junior standing and will have met lower division general education requirements at senior institutions." Ewen added, "This offers an exciting new alternative to the existing

Mass Communications program."

Recommended Mass Com major courses have been renumbered from odd middle-digit to even middle-digit numbers, which indicate courses that are baccalaureate oriented and may be counted towards an A.A. or A.S. degree.

More than a year of research and articulation with four-year institutions paved the way for the new programs. In addition to Ewen, other faculty members who designed the program are: David Jones, department chair, Fine and Applied Arts; Juanita Gammon, Art/Communications instructor; Doris Barr, Journalism and Public Relations instructor, and Stephen E. Brown, Speech/ Mass Communications instructor.

"The Mass Com program will now serve the career needs of more students," Gammon said. "Many will still choose the two-year career programs, but now, we offer an alternative for students who desire to continue studying in their chosen field beyond the two-year degree."

Satterthwaite on task force to fund state school districts

State Rep. Helen Satterthwaite has been appointed to the Joint Committee on the School Aid Formula by Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan.

The Task Force was formed as a result of the June 29 passage of House Joint Resolution 18. The Task Force is charged with devising a new school aid formula that ensures adequate State funding for all school districts in Illinois.

"Helping to revise the school aid formula is a welcome challenge for me," said Satterthwaite. "A few schools which have a tremendously wealthy property tax base may have funds in excess of \$12,000 per student from their local property taxes." Other schools from the state's poorest areas are operating on \$2,300 per student, much of which comes from the state. Some school districts which do not believe their schools receive a fair share of funding are preparing to file a suit against the state,

Satterthwaite said. During the 1990-91 school year, the State will give \$2.1 billion to elementary and secondary school districts through the school aid formula, according to the representative. She added, "The General State Aid Formula is designed to provide higher levels of state aid to districts with comparatively lower levels of local property wealth."

The representative added, "In plain language, this means that parts of the state with high property values receive very little money to run their schools from the school aid formula. Areas with fairly average property values or low property values receive a higher percentage of their school funds

from the state."

Property owners who pay large sums of property tax because their property values are high are hoping the school aid formula will be changed to benefit their schools, she said. Some of those on the lower

property value end are hoping the state will give them more money to run their schools because they cannot generate more property tax locally, according to Satterthwaite.

"Those schools in the middle which include Champaign and Urbana want more money for their schools but not necessarily through drastic changes in the school aid formula," she said.

"Our job as a Task Force," Satterthwaite said, "is to discover if there are ways to change the school aid formula which will diminish the difference in the quality of education offered in \$12,000 per pupil district versus the \$2,300 per pupil district."

Also, she said, "We must discover if the school aid formula should be changed to offer more state aid to the high property value districts."

Finally, Satterthwaite said, "We must hold every district harmless from any changes made in the school aid formula. Pleasing every school district is going to be quite a challenge."

Urbana offers 2 new classes in fitness

Two new fitness classes for ages 15 and older will be offered by the Urbana Park District beginning Oct. 29.

Classes include Water Aerobics, which will be in the Howard Johnson Hotel pool, and Earl Bird Aerobics, which will be in the Thornburn Center.

Advance registration is necessary and is accepted at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, 367-1544.

Holiday cards class starts

Paper Making for Holiday Cards will be offered by the Urbana Park District for those over 15 years from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Thornburn Center.

Advance registration is necessary and being accepted at the Center, 101 N. McCullough, 367-1544.

Write a letter to the Editor

Registration for Spring set on Nov. 5

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

Registration for Spring Semester classes begins Monday, Nov. 5. The first week of registration is for presently-enrolled students and is by appointment only.

Students may pick up appointment cards in the College Center beginning Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 a.m. You must show a current Parkland I.D. to receive an appointment card.

Registration appointments are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 5-9. Appointment cards will identify a date and a one-hour time period when students report to the College Center to have their spring classes reserved on the computer system. Students are encouraged to see their advisor for assistance with course selection.

Registration by mail, and registration for new students begins Monday, Nov. 12. Spring Semester classes begin Monday, Jan. 14. The last day to register without a late fee is Friday, Jan. 11.

Discovery Days begin for graders

Discovery Days, a Parkland College Youth Education Program for area fourth and fifth graders, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

Topics for Discovery Days are: drama and dance (creative drama, theatre antics, and movement); the arts (experiencing the art of Africa through various art forms); technology (understanding the IBM computer and radio production with live broadcast), and the sciences (mysteries of biology and chemistry with hands-on experiments).

Also offered will be games of thinking and mathematics (problem solving through fun with thinking games and brain teasers); electricity (understanding electronics, circuitry, and burglar alarm building), and the energy in the universe (learning about astronomy and physical wonders in the Stearkel Planetarium).

Students may select one topic for each Discovery Day, space permitting. Information about the programs will be distributed through district schools. Registration will be handled by mail on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tuition, which includes supplies and lunch, is \$30 per student for each Discovery Day topic selected.

For further information, call 217-351-2545.

Camerata presents Requiem

The centerpiece of the Parkland College Camerata's fall concert will be the masterpiece, *Requiem*, by Maurice Durufle. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1203 W. Green, Urbana.

The presentation will be conducted by Sandra Chabot, Parkland music instructor, and will feature baritone soloist, John Pescitelli, currently organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Urbana. The organ score will be played by Sue Westendorf.

The *Four Motets* by Durufle, which are based on Gregorian themes and hymns by the 12th century mystic, Hildegard of Bingen, also will be included in the concert.

Tickets at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at Mark Foster Music Company and Figaro's Record Store, both in Champaign, or by calling Parkland at 217-351-2366. They also may be purchased at the church on the night of the performance.

Members of the Camerata are auditioned annually. They are Parkland students and community members who register for the course after successfully auditioning.

CEN forum to focus on drug-free schools

"Drug-Free Schools" is the topic of the CEN Community Forum to be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Council chambers of the Champaign City Building.

The public forum will be videotaped between 7 and 8 p.m. for later play-back. Parents are especially invited to attend with their children.

The forum speakers will examine drug-free school and community prevention programs targeting youth, according to show producers, Dr. Peter Mulhall, project coordinator, Project Drug-Free, University of Illinois, and Peter Rowell, public information officer, Unit 4 Schools.

The talk-show format will be used by a panel of local experts who will provide information on substance abuse prevention programs. Students will demonstrate peer refusal skills and communication strategies.

According to executive producers Barbara Gladney and Peggy Shaw, "We think these issues warrant more than a 30-second sound bite," Gladney said.

The program will be videotaped by Parkland College Television and broadcast on CEN Cable Channel at 9 p.m. Oct. 28; 7 p.m. Oct. 29; 6 p.m. Oct. 30; 9 p.m. Nov. 1, and at other times to be announced in the Channel 8 Program Guide.

Support Parkland!
Vote
YES! NOV 6

Crimestopper Information

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a series of apartment burglaries in the campus area of Urbana.

Most of the apartments broken into are on the ground floor. Typically, a window screen is pried or torn off and entry is through the unlocked or open window. Items taken include VCR's, TV's, stereos, and jewelry.

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been 22

similar burglaries in the area bounded by Busey, Nevada, Mathews, and Clark streets. These burglaries are occurring at all times of the day. The total value of stolen items is in excess of \$16,000.

Any persons having seen someone suspicious in this area should contact the Urbana Police Department. In addition to this, apartment residents are cautioned to close and lock their windows and doors, as well as record the

serial numbers from expensive items such as TV's and VCR's.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. 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.



600 voters register on campus

By MARY ALICE ECKER
Staff Writer

Almost 600 new voters were registered at Parkland by faculty and staff volunteers working at tables in the Student Center.

Thirty-two time slots were filled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. on 16 days, Sept. 5 through Oct. 9.

Volunteers included Mary Lou Brotherson, Mary Burwell, Joan Gary, Carol Gilbert, Alan Harter, Ruthie Hillsman, Carol Hood, Terri Jones, and Cindy Kaiser.

Others are Adele Myers, Don Nolen, Kent Redmon, Mary Lou Sargent, Stephanie Spooner, Carol Steinman, Lu Snyder, Lu Stewart, Mike Vitoux, Gina Walls, Jim Williams, and Jo Williams.

2 new courses offered in hotels

Kathy Ferrara, front office manager at the University Inn, Champaign, is teaching this fall's Front Office Management course at Parkland College.

Rick Sommers, general manager at Holiday Inn, Champaign, is teaching Parkland's Building Operations Management class.

Both courses are in the new two-year Hospitality Industry: Hotel Management Program which began this fall.

The program will continue to provide industry professionals based on their faculty to provide a "real world" perspective for its students.

Brooks, Calle win scholarships

Debbie Brooks, Rantoul, and Josie Calle, Champaign are the 1990 recipients of the scholarships.

The C-U Hotel/Motel Association is made up of area hotel and motel general managers. It provides a forum to address common industry issues and exchange ideas.

The Champaign-Urbana Hotel/Motel Association voted at their last meeting to award two \$500 scholarships to Parkland College students this year.

These are the first of what will be an annual program to further the education in the hotel and motel industry.

Adcock wins scholarship

Ruth A. Adcock, a student in Information Processing is the recipient of the 1990 ARMA award

The \$500 scholarship was awarded in July by the Association of Records Managers and Administration.

According to Jo Ann Ribelin, Office Careers instructor, "Adcock was a finalist for this scholarship with students from Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Richland, and Lakeland. The \$500 will go toward tuition and books."

Fire training offered here

Parkland students, faculty, and staff participated in a fire extinguisher training program on Oct. 23 in Room L111.

Jim Hand, supervisor, Health and Safety, said, "We did this program in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. There was a movie shown on fire safety, and everyone had an opportunity to witness a hands-on demonstration."

The training was performed by Eddie Baine, public information officers of the Champaign Fire Department.

Law wins Davis award

Barb and Douglas Davis, Mahomet, recently presented the first annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship Award to Shirley Law, daughter of Shirley and Russell Law, R.R. #1, Mahomet.

The scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School who plans to major in business administration at Parkland College.

Mark Davis was a 1986 graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School and was graduated from Parkland in 1988.

Math workshop

A six-week review course for the mathematics component of the Graduate Record Exam general test will be offered on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Nov. 10 in Room C153.

Arithmetic, algebra, and geometry as well as data interpretation and test-taking skills will be reviewed. Practice tests also will be offered.



Award winner

Barb and Doug Davis present Sharon Law with the Mark D. Davis Scholarship Award. Prospectus photo by Don Manning

Literature students see 'Tempest' in Wisconsin

By JUDITH SWANN
Staff Writer

"The play was so good that we didn't even notice it was 35 degrees outside," Nancy Cottingham, Literature student, said.

Five other students who also attended the performance of The Tempest at the outdoor Shakespeare festival in Spring Green, Wis., agreed. They are: Lori Neff, Donna Wrench, and Seth Rodgers. They were accompanied by Helen Kaufmann, English instructor.

The play marked the last day of the theatre season and was the culmination of a day of festivities that included an

auction, a food fair, and costumed medieval jousting with swords.

The Parkland students arrived in time to participate in Renaissance dances with the revelers.

The class recently had studied The Tempest, a fantasy play in which a banished magician, Prospero, after luring his enemies to his desert island, punishes and then forgives them and sails back home to regain his dukedom and marry his daughter to a prince.

"It was a very imaginative and expert production," Kaufmann said. "We all gained new insight into the play."

Commodities, metals class on Thursday

Parkland's Department of Business and Agri-Business will present the second session of a workshop, *Commodities and Precious Metals*, on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. in Room X118.

Bruce Henrikson, Agriculture instructor, will discuss the basics of using futures and options as investments in agricultural and nonagricultural commodities. The mechanics of trading and investments in precious metal bullion and coins also will be covered.

Tuition for the workshop, which included a session on Tuesday, is \$15. Registration is being handled by the Admissions office, 217-351-2208.

Prof. Ginsberg Planetarium speaker

Prof. Donald M. Ginsberg, of the University of Illinois Physics department, will present the Nov. 3 "World of Science" lecture at 8 p.m. in the William M. Staerck Planetarium.

Professor Ginsberg has carried out experimental research on superconductivity since joining the University in 1959. In his talk, "High-Temperature Superconductor Technology," he will discuss research results obtained in this field by the worldwide physics community. The focus will be on possible applications as well as fundamental phenomena. Superconductivity will be demonstrated during the lecture.

Prior to the lecture, a family show, *Teddy's Quest*, will be presented. Following the talk, *The Voyager Encounters*, narrated by Patrick Stewart, will be shown.

In Gallery Lounge

4-year colleges are here today

By MARY ALICE ECKER
Staff Writer

Representatives from 31 four-year colleges will be in the Gallery Lounge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to answer questions about programs, application procedures, and entrance requirements for students planning to transfer.

On Thursday, Brad Hastings, counselor, will talk to Business Administration majors from noon to 1 p.m. in A208. He will provide specific information on transfer to the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, and other four-year

institutions. A door prize of two movie tickets will be given to a member of the audience.

A session for Education majors will be conducted Nov. 1 by Dale Ewen, assistant vice-president for Academic Administration, and Fred Johnson, chair, Social Sciences and Human Services. They will discuss state certification requirements and Parkland and university requirements and answer students' questions. The meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m. in A208.

A door prize of two movies theater tickets will be given to a member of the audience.

Parkland Prospectus

1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

ASSISTANT EDITOR.....David F. Jackson
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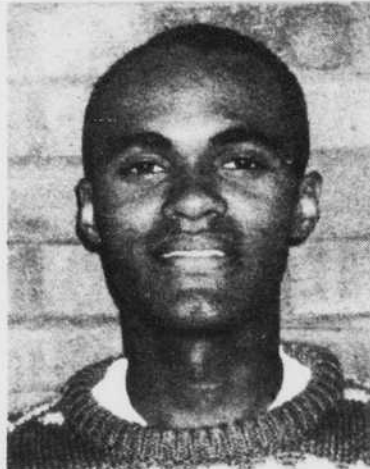
The *Prospectus* is printed by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be published) and a phone number must accompany the letter. Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College. Phone number is 351-2216. Advertising rates are available upon request. The *Prospectus* is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.

"What do you think the voters in District 505 will decide in the Nov. 6 election concerning the tax transfer?"



"I think they will vote yes for the tax transfer."

Shukmthalu Shankar
 Nursing major
 Grew up in India
 Presently living in Champaign



"I think the voters in District 505 will vote yes for the tax transfer, because it seems as though the community gives Parkland College much support."

Larry LeFlore, Jr.
 Business major
 Grew up in Alton, IL
 Presently lives in Champaign



"I think they will vote yes on the Parkland College tax transfer. The public knows the quality of education and services we have to offer and want to maintain them."

Adele Myers
 Welcome Center Assistant
 Grew up in Tuscola, IL
 Presently resides in Champaign



"I think that the voters in District 505 will vote yes for the tax transfer because they know that Parkland WORKS!"

Kevin L. Shear
 Broadcasting major
 Grew up in Gilman, IL
 Presently lives in Danforth, IL



"I feel the tax transfer will pass. It will cost the tax payers nothing more than they are already paying and it will benefit the whole community. Usually tax payers vote down referendums like these, but since this involves no increase, I see no reason for them to vote against it."

Lee Shaffer
 General studies
 Grew up in Villa Grove
 Presently living in White Heath, IL

Lotto loser hates Hawaii

By MIKE ROYKO

When the winning lottery numbers were announced on TV, there was moaning and swearing up and down the bar. But Herbert took it calmly. He shrugged and said, "Unlike these fools, I was absolutely certain I wan't going to win."

But how could you be sure? Anybody with a ticket has a chance.

"No, that's not true. I don't know how it's done, but somehow things are rigged so that certain people can't win. People like me."

What do you mean, people like you?

"We have certain characteristics."

Such as?

"Well, let's start with Hawaii. I don't like Hawaii. I would never consider going there."

So?

"So this. About half the people who win a big lottery say the same thing: They're going to use some of their winnings for a vacation in Hawaii. Never Paris or a villa near Rome. Why do people who suddenly get rich want to fly thousands of miles to eat a

pig cooked in a hole in the ground?"

An interesting question.

"Yes, and another reason I don't qualify is I don't have a sister in California."

What does that have to do with it?

The ones who don't go to Hawaii usually say they are going to use their winnings to visit their sister in California. How's that for life in the fast track?"

I suppose it could be livelier.

"Yes, and I'm not going to buy any new furniture or a new TV set and add a rec room to my house, which winners always say

they're going to do. I would announce that I was going to burn down the dump and every dull object in it."

Your wife wouldn't like that.

"That's probably true. So I also would announce that I was going to retain the best divorce lawyer in America to rid me of her."

That's rather callous of you, considering all those years she's given you.

"Actually, it's generous of me. It's not like I was going to hire someone to bump her off, which I could well afford to do if

I won the lottery. Now that would be callous. And I wouldn't do it unless she was unreasonable."

But what would your friends think?

"As friends, I hope they would understand. I would write them letters explaining everything and telling them how I was going to save our friendship."

How would you do that?

"By having nothing further to do with any of them."

That's not very friendly.

"Of course it is. Human nature being what it is, if I won, they would all become terribly envious. This would cause friction in our friendship. So to save them from this painful situation, I would tell them that I didn't want to see them again. And if they showed up, I'd have my bodyguards throw them out."

But wouldn't you share some of your new wealth with them?"

"That would be a terrible thing to do to my friends. I would make them dependent upon me, which would be wrong because they would never know if they would have succeeded in life on their own. Naturally, they'll fail on their own. But at least through failure they will come to know themselves. That

precious self-knowledge would be my true gift of friendship to them."

But how can somebody live without friends and loved ones?

"Oh, that's no problem. I would simply go to the French Riviera and put up a sign on my yacht saying: 'I have \$40 million. Do you love me?' Believe me, the world is filled with loving people. They would probably love me so much they would be willing to do light housekeeping and my laundry too."

But you can't just spend your life as a playboy.

"Why not? Why can't there be just one lottery winner who looks into the TV cameras and says: 'I am going to quit my job, dump my wife, shed my friends and use my wealth to do all the unspeakable things most of you dream about but are ashamed to admit.'"

Because that would discredit the lottery. It isn't intended to shatter marriages and turn decent men into sinful idlers.

"You might be right. So if I ever win, I'll revise my plan. I'll stay with my wife."

That's the way.

"Yes. And I'll get six mistresses."

Letters to the Editor Policy

The *Prospectus* policy concerning Letters to the Editor are as follows:

1. There is no limit concerning the number of words, nor the numbers of pages.
2. Letters to the Editor must either be typed or printed neatly on white paper.
3. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit material submitted for technical error.
4. All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and names will be printed. The *Prospectus* does not withhold names.
5. Students must include their Social Security number on letters to the editor for confirmation.
6. A phone number where you may be reached, along with the best time of day to call must also be included on the letter.

Cost \$1 billion to construct

New causeway links Bahrain

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News
Service

(Editor's Note: This material was submitted to the *Prospectus* shortly after the United States became involved in the current Persian Gulf crisis. The information that indicates that the Saudi air force base at Dhahran serves as a command center for U.S. troop deployment in the region may no longer be accurate, as information concerning the location of U.S. troops is maintained on a confidential level by the U.S. government.)

Like a lifeline to the Arabian mainland, the King Fahd Causeway snakes across 15 miles of emerald sea to link the Arab's world's only island nation, Bahrain, with its ancestral realm.

Opening barely four years ago, the four-lane causeway was built by Saudi Arabia at a cost of nearly \$1 billion. Among the most expensive stretches of roadway in the world, it is an engineering marvel.

A series of bridge spans and man-made islands ties Bahrain to Saudi Arabia's Persian Gulf coast, near Dhahran. The Saudi air force base at Dhahran serves as a command center for current U.S. troop deployment in the region.

This concrete connection to Saudi Arabia "has been a turning point in our history," says Khalid al-Khalifa of the Bahrain Embassy in Washington, D.C. The causeway is a boon to the island's economy and has strengthened its security.

The tiny sheikdom -- about four times the size of Washington, D.C., with about half a million people -- is one Arab oil state that is used to being host to American forces. For more than 40 years Bahrain has been the site of the only permanent U.S. military facility on the Persian Gulf.

"Historically the LaSalle (flagship of the U.S. gulf fleet) has been based in Bahrain. This continued throughout the Iran-Iraq war, and it continues today," says Barry Rubin of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. In recent years, the U.S. installations near Bahrain's capital, Manama, has been a low-profile Navy supply and communications facility.

Culturally the King Fahd Causeway links Saudi Arabia's strict Islamic traditions with Bahrain's easygoing, more cosmopolitan atmosphere, where women walk in public unveiled,



Worry beads click along with computers in the hectic currency and securities trading room of a bank in Bahrain.

National Geographic photo by Steve Raymer

drive cars, and often wear Western dress. Alcohol, nightclubs, uncensored foreign publications, and video tapes are readily available.

On Wednesday nights, the start of the "desert weekend," the causeway is jammed with Bahrain-bound Saudis seeking the pleasures of their off-shore neighbor. Hotels are booked solid with Saudis. "It's a one-

way bridge, in a sense," says National Geographic photographer Steve Raymer.

The roadway lures Bahrainis, too, who head for lower-priced shopping in Saudi stores. But since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, traffic has been light. "People are not in the mood to travel back and forth," says a Bahraini business leader. "There's uncertainty. No one really knows what's happening."

Was held in Iran 444 days

Lewis: Iraq using hostages for political leverage

By SUZANNE ROGERS
Newswriting I

Although Carl Lewis, an Iranian hostage for 444 days, has great sympathy for Americans and others who are "guests" of Sadaam Hussein, Lewis says their captivity cannot be used to dictate U.S. policy.

There are some similarities between the current and 1979 hostage situations, Lewis said, because the purpose of both was "to leverage political influence." However, he pointed out that the 1979 hostages were government officials and service personnel, whereas the hostages in Iraq are private citizens, and there are more of them.

It is always difficult to rescue people, Lewis said, and it is almost impossible in the current situation because of the larger number of people involved.

The hostage situation is not being taken as seriously this time, Lewis said, because it has happened before and also because "There is virtually nothing we can do to change the situation to gain their release quickly without giving up half of the reserves of oil in the world."

He added that the U.S. "hasn't cold heartedly written off" the hostages, but it realizes that the presence of Americans

in Kuwait "cannot dictate our policy."

Hussein has claimed that the people being detained are guests, not hostages. Having some insight on Islamic culture, Lewis said, "Taking hostages violates their religious principles, so they never call them hostages. They call them something else."

Lewis also said Hussein is "not a madman. He's a calculating and ruthless man." Referring to Hussein's gassing of approximately 20,000 of his own people, Lewis said, "He isn't insane. He just has a different value system or lack of one."

As time passes, the hostages become more vulnerable because Hussein has fewer options, Lewis said.

The Iraqi ruler is finding himself more isolated, and his attempts to inflame other middle eastern countries against the U.S. haven't worked, Lewis said. However, he does not think Hussein will leave Kuwait. "That is probably too much face for him to lose."

Lewis said, "Taking back Kuwait won't be enough. We'll have to remove him (Hussein) from Iraq."

A debate between Bush and Hussein, as the latter suggested,

"would be ridiculous," Lewis said. "They're not running for County Board."

Oil makes the U.S. economy work, and we "simply can't do without it," Lewis said. Lifestyles would change drastically if the oil flow were interrupted, he said, adding, "I think the way we've handled ourselves to this point will bump up our credibility in the Middle East with Arab leaders. They respect determination and constraint, and we've displayed that."

Lewis said he hopes "we can do something to destabilize him, but I'm not willing to commit our military forces unless it becomes obvious that's all that's left."

The former hostage says he gets impatient with people who say higher gas prices justify military action. "That's a small sacrifice to what these people (military personnel) could sacrifice."

Lewis approves of the way President Bush has been handling the crisis and thinks he "has shown a tremendous amount of savvy in domestic and world affairs that he doesn't get credit for."

The current price of oil doesn't reflect the current supply, Lewis said, "It reflects

fear." He believes by car pooling, granting tax breaks for car pooling, and other conservation measures, gas prices could be controlled.

What advice would he give to a hostage in Kuwait? "Keep busy," Lewis said, and "do a lot of self evaluation." It is very important to keep a positive outlook, Lewis said, in order to survive.

Many hostages are probably wondering what is happening to their families, he said. "We need to make sure their affairs are taken care of and their families don't lose their homes."

Some view the military as people who are paid to be in trouble spots, Lewis said, but those in the military see what they are doing as a service to their country. "We should view this as something we are all in together," he said.

Lewis was released from captivity in 1981. His term of service in the Marines expired while he was being held in Iran. Today, he is a financial planner at Paul E. Lewis and Associates in Champaign. He resides in Sidney with his wife, Kristi, and their two sons, Nathan, 5, and Nicholas, 20 months.

Bahrain has been a "pleasant and stable society, like Bermuda," he says. "We think for ourselves. We don't have the oil mentality, because we're not a giant producer."

Independent since 1971, Bahrain is a former British protectorate that enjoys an enviable living standard. Living by their wits, Bahrainis have kept on the move economically -- from pearls to petroleum to diversified industries.

When Bahrain's oldest industry, pearl diving, collapsed, the sheikdom switched to oil. U.S. prospectors brought in Arabia's first oil well in 1932, and Bahrain built the first refinery on the gulf.

"When its oil resources were dwindling by the 1970's, Bahrain was the first to diversify," says John Duke Anthony, president of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. It successfully expanded into refining oil (most of it piped in from Saudi Arabia), producing gas, smelting aluminum, repairing super-tankers, and enticing billion-dollar banking operations.

Bahrain's liberal banking policies have attracted a prosperous financial community in the past two decades. At least 150 financial institutions, some of which fled war-shattered Beirut, Lebanon, in the 1970's, are doing business there. Gulf International Bank's trading room is among the largest on the gulf.

"Because of Bahrain's geographical position, it can play all the major markets in one day," says Anthony. It lies in just the right time zone for international trading.

But traders work 12-hour days, beginning before the Tokyo and Singapore markets close and not stopping until after New York opens.

During the 1987 Wall Street crash, some traders stayed at their computer screens for 48 hours non-stop. "I wore out three strings of worry beads," one bank executive recalls.

Bahrain's financial preeminence as "the Beirut of the gulf" was bolstered by its position as a sophisticated telecommunications hub. But today some capital is fleeing Bahrain because of the Iraqi invasion -- and some leaders worry that the money may never come back.

For more than 200 years, Bahrain has been ruled by members of the al-Khalifa family, immigrants from Arabia. They are Sunni Moslems, but a majority of Bahrainis embrace the Shiite branch of Islam, Iran's predominant religion.

Bahrain was once occupied by Persia for nearly two centuries. Modern Iran formally relinquished its claims in 1970, but Iranian leaders have occasionally reasserted them.

Thompson aid to v-ball team

By TONY HOOKER
Staff Writer

Mindy Thompson, the outside hitter for Parkland's once beaten volleyball squad, is a major contributor to the team's recent success.

Thompson said she is not pressured by the team's recent winning streak. "It's tournament time (National Junior College Athletic Association) when the pressure really begins," said Thompson. "It's like a new season, and everyone will be undefeated coming in."

According to Thompson, "Academics, being on my own, and having to mature quickly" were some of the toughest adjustments Thompson said she had to make after graduating from high school before she came to Parkland.

Having the same coach at the high school and college levels helped ease the transition for Thompson. "I didn't have to readjust to her style and system," she said.

Thompson feels that she has made the greatest improvement in her defensive game while she still needs to work on her hitting efficiency on the offensive side. "I just have too many hitting errors," said Thompson.

What are some of the differences between this year and



Mindy Thompson

last year? Thompson said, "Last year, I played in the middle or the first time. This year I am back outside where I have always played, and I just feel more confident and comfortable."

Teammate Brandi Stein said that Mindy's greatest attributes are her attitude and her leadership. "I look up to Mindy for advice and support both on and off the court."

Thompson says she has little time to read the newspaper accounts of the team's matches. "I don't play to see my name in the paper," said Thompson. "I play because I love the game, and I play to win."

Poll: aid for students, education favored

Three-fourths of the American public think there would be big improvements in science, medicine, and technology if more people would get college educations, according to a new national survey by the Gallup Poll.

However, 9 out of 10 think most people cannot afford college without financial aid, and 6 out of 10 think most students have to borrow too much.

The national telephone survey of 1,014 adults was conducted in June and July for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percent.

Fifty-eight percent of the respondents also feel that having a greater number of college-educated adults in the society would help to solve problems of crime, drugs, and homelessness.

Fifty-nine percent say more college educated workers would help to keep the country competitive economically.

Fewer than one is six think there would be little or no change if more people were college educated.

Although most feel that higher education is unobtainable without financial assistance, 6 out of 10 think colleges and universities are playing a most important role in offering

programs and financial assistance to those who otherwise could not attend.

Six out of 10 also said higher education plays a most important role in conducting research to help solve medical, scientific, social, and other national problems. More than half said colleges and universities are very important in providing job training of adults of all ages and in educating 18- to 22-year-olds to be contributing members of society.

Almost half (48 percent) said if higher education receives additional money, most should be spend on programs and financial assistance for people who otherwise could not attend. Forty-five percent said most money should be spent conducting research to help solve medical, scientific, social, and other national problems.

Where should the largest share of the money come from if additional funding is needed for these programs? Almost half (48 percent) said from donations from individuals and corporations. About a third said from taxes. Of those who said taxes, more than half said federal taxes should be the main funding source, and a third said state taxes.

Only one in six respondents said most of the money should come from student tuitions.

I Come in Peace machismo another one for action buffs

By KENNETH CHANG
Staff Writer

"I Come In Peace"

Starring: Dolph Lundgren, Brian Benben, and Betsy Brantley

☆☆☆

Just another homogenized paste-up of every lone machismo rebel cop in this film genre is the best way to introduce Dolph Lundgren's character, Jack Cain, in his new motion picture, *I Come In Peace*.

In this movie, Lundgren is a cop whose partner has just been killed while making an undercover drug buy for heroin stolen from a federal properties room by a yuppie crime

organization called "the White Boys."

Since this involves federal evidence, which is a fact not really emphasized in the film, the F.B.I. steps in subsequent to the failed police department attempt, and assigns Lundgren

an F.B.I. partner, named Smith, a part well-played by Brian Benben.

Lundgren, wanting to avenge the death of his partner, sets out with Benben to accomplish this, nail the White Boys, and recover the stolen heroin. All within jurisprudence, nah. In any case, his crusade against crime is not tailor-made to specifics.

Not until Lundgren is physically abused by a six-foot

humanoid with cataracts, wearing a black cattleman's duster, does he fathom that he is dealing with a third party interested in the heroin -- an extraterrestrial drug dealer.

Brian Benben's role as F.B.I. agent Smith adds life to Lundgren's potentially dry character. He brings to his part a natural and believable sense of humor that makes his character appear whole.

It is an entertaining film for straight action buffs and special effects interests, but lacking in plot elaborations. Instead, the director, Craig R. Baxley, relies on a basic physics statement -- for every action there is a reaction -- to tie the pieces of film together and present a story.

Heritage Museum to show mummy

On Oct. 28, the world Heritage Museum will open a new exhibit, entitled "Bound for Eternity." The exhibit features the museum's recently acquired mummy and state-of-the-art equipment that will be used by museum personnel to learn more about the bandage wrapped individual that lived and died more than 2,000 years ago.

"Bound for Eternity" highlights the ancient Egyptian's greatest wish, to live forever, and how the ancient civilization mummified their dead and created tombs filled with provisions for a joyful after-life.

The World Heritage Museum is located on the fourth floor of Lincoln Hall on the UI Quad, at the intersection of wright and chalmers.

For more information, call 333-2360.

Camacho in pageant and receives award

Georgia Maria Camacho, 22, of Champaign, was named the first runner up in the New Star Discovery Pageant held at the Danville Ramada Inn.

Camacho, a native of Champaign, has been involved in modeling and talent contests since age six.

In the past, Camacho has won Overall Talent Competition; Western Category in the Photogenic Division.

Camacho, a sophomore majoring in travel, and a former StuGo senator, hopes to work for an airline after graduation. She will compete in the state finals of the New Star Discovery contest next year in Chicago.

Georgia's sister, Elizabeth, is a 1989 Parkland graduate, who is also involved in modeling. Elizabeth is a model for Illini Sportswear, and may be seen in the current Market Place circular.



Georgia Maria Camacho

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Friends of Parkland gala event



Rolland Kelley, president, Bank of Illinois (left), talks with James Vermette, a member of the Parkland College Foundation.



Deana Ewing, Christy Capie, and Melissa Martinie (left to right), students, greeted guests at the Friends of Parkland event.



Norma Fosler and George Kieffer danced to the music of "The Red Hots" near the end of the evening.



Parkland's former interim president, Dr. Robert Poorman, President Zelema Harris, and Mary Lou Brotherson all gathered in conversation about the Nov. 6 tax transfer



"The Red Hots" performing at the benefit, which was held at the downtown Champaign office of the Bank of Illinois



Ceil Costello and Dr. Zelema Harris enjoy a light moment of conversation at the Friends of Parkland Benefit

**Prospectus photos by
David F. Jackson and
Doris Barr**

People, groups OK transfer

The following is a list of individuals and organizations who support the Nov. 6 tax transfer that will benefit Parkland. More endorsements are received daily.

BONNIE BLAIR, Former Student and Olympic Gold Medalist

"As a former student of Parkland College, I am in support of the tax transfer and would like to encourage the current students to share their support and come out and vote for this referendum."

P.J. BOWMAN, Former Student and U. of I. Basketball Player

"I fully endorse the tax transfer for Parkland College. My two years at Parkland provided a strong foundation for my success in both undergraduate and graduate studies. I urge all Parkland students and district residents to vote for Parkland."

DELFINA COLBY, News-Gazette Photographer

"Parkland classes go beyond the essentials of teaching the subject matter. The faculty has an honest desire to see that each student learns, understands, and enjoys the curriculum.

My association with Parkland led to the opportunity for an internship with the *News-Gazette* where I am now a staff photographer. My husband and three daughters have also benefited as students of Parkland College. My husband completed the engineering transfer program and is now enrolled at the University of Illinois. Two of my daughters who attended Parkland have gone on to earn masters degrees, and one of them is now completing her doctorate. My youngest daughter is presently enrolled at Parkland. For us, Parkland College has been a family affair."

MORTON W. WEIR, Chancellor, University of Illinois

"I am a strong supporter of the tax transfer initiative.

Parkland is an invaluable community resource and is considered one of the finest community colleges in the nation. In recent years, operating revenue shortfalls have made it difficult for the College to respond fully to community needs.

The tax transfer initiative will allow taxpayers such as I to provide added operating support to the College without increasing the total tax we pay to support Parkland. It will be a good deal for everyone."

CHAMPAIGN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Whereas Parkland College provides high-caliber community services that encourage new business enterprises to locate in the Champaign-Urbana area and

Whereas Parkland College is an important positive component of the economy of Champaign be it resolved that the Champaign Chamber of Commerce enthusiastically supports Parkland College's effort to pass a tax-transfer referendum on November 6, 1990."

Mick Moore
President

THE CONSERVATORY OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS

As an institution which serves the community at large, Parkland College has on several occasions provided the use of its facilities to the Conservatory of Central Illinois. The Conservatory supports the efforts of Parkland College to maintain quality programs and

THE CALICO HEART

"I'm happy to endorse Parkland's tax transfer. Parkland gave me the courage to open my own business and the opportunity to pass my skills and knowledge of floral design to my students through teaching. We need Parkland to be the best."

Louise H. Parker, Owner

Disciples of Christ

"I appreciate the educational opportunities that Parkland provides for the Champaign area and therefore, support the upcoming referendum."

URBANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Our Board of Directors voted unanimously yesterday to support Parkland's request to the voters to maintain the current level of support by approving an increase in the tax rate for Parkland's Education Fund."

Richard L. McGuire
President & CEO

RANTOUL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Whereas, Parkland College has committed itself to providing excellent educational opportunities to the citizens of Rantoul....

Now therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Rantoul Area Chamber of Commerce that said Board of Directors does hereby endorse and support the Parkland College referendum to be voted on in the 1990 general election.

Be it further resolved by the Board of Directors that it encourage its members, friends and acquaintances to vote in favor of the passage of the referendum so that Parkland College will be able to continue and enhance its delivery of educational services to the citizens of Rantoul, Illinois."

Rantoul Area
Chamber of Commerce

ALFRED VICTOR GOMEZ, Former Student

As with many recent college graduates, I felt that my educational future was over with my receiving my bachelors degree. But at Parkland College I have revived, nurtured and discovered interest (such as Art History and Photography) that I did not have the time or inclination to explore while pursuing my undergraduate degree. I have found Parkland's faculty to be every bit as knowledgeable and qualified as any of my former professors at the University of Texas at Austin."

COVENANT MEDICAL CENTER

"Covenant Medical Center is pleased to support the tax transfer for Parkland College. A major health care provider in Central Illinois, we recognize the important educational role of Parkland, and urge you to vote for the tax transfer on November 6th."

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Fall fashions feature bright colors, big-over-small concept in sweaters

By JAI RAMAKRISHMAN
Feature Editor

All the leaves are brown, orange and yellow, and so are the fall fashions this year.

This fall's celebration of colors are strong, bright, nature inspired

available at the Casual Corner store at Lincoln Square. According to manager Donna Tomlinson, "The big over the small can be done with some of our sweaters and tunics."

"Sweaters are still in and can be worn over a variety of things,"

the skirts are still above the knee, they are worn both with shirts and sweaters, added Rogers.

Shorts in the fall? The answer is "yes," according to Julie Daniels, manager at the Brooks store at Market Place. "Cotton plaid and corduroy shorts are worn by many women with a matching sweater on top with a suitable pair of hose," added Daniels.

For formal wear, anything in rayon is the obvious answer, according to both Charlynn King and Amy Bramel, assistant managers at the ID store at Market Place. "Jumpers and dresses in rayon are hot items," says King.

Other popular items especially with the students are sweatshirts with college logos.

"The boyfriend jacket which is a longer and a more unconstructed jacket is popular," says Tomlinson of Casual Corner.

Accessories like a swirl on a scarf, a jaunty little beret, a tangle of pearls or and elegant pin certainly add a flair to any wardrobe. "Accessories are still in, and are smart inexpensive ways to update your wardrobe," says Tomlinson. Most experts also agreed that a bit of flair to any wardrobe can go a long, long way.

What is an outfit if it does not have the right face to enhance the appearance? According to beauty expert and counter manager Michelle Stellmeyer at Bergners in Lincoln Square. "For the fall the deep rich colors of brick red, deep plums and smokey rose are the colors for lipsticks and nail



April Hawkins (left), is wearing a fitted leather jacket. On the right is Charisse Zirkelbach in a two-piece rayon dress. The two modeled women's wear at Stuart's in Market Place.

Prospectus Photo by Jaishree Ramakrishnan

polishes. The eye shadows this fall are the coffee, the khakis and the deep blues. We carry a variety of lines and more college students are spending money on make up."

This fall's celebration of colors includes men too, and men's clothes are getting dressier, says James Lerette, manager of Dejaiz at Market Place.

"A lot of patterned shirts in rayon are popular with students.

These can be worn plain with a pair of jeans or can be spruced up with a nice jacket. Bibs or jumpers are big this year."

Lerette added that guys are getting away from black and are going in for colors like olive, gold and dark brown.

"Rayon is a big item," added Rhonda Witt, store manager at Kuhns in Market Place. Witt says that cotton sweaters in earth tones



This fall's Parkland fashions include the two sweatshirts that are modeled by Michele Koerner (left) and Macey Rumpel. Other fall fashion items on sale at the bookstore include new hats, sweatpants, and t-shirts.

Prospectus Photo by David F. Jackson

colors that add richness and confidence to most of the fashions, according to Glamour Magazine fashion experts.

The wide spectrum of colors and variety available are eye catching. The look for the year for women, according to Jean Wiscaver, co-manager of the Limited at Market Place, is "big tops over slim legs. The slim look can be accentuated with leggings and stirrup pants, and these come in different colors. The sweaters on top in jewel tone colors add brightness."

The big-over-small concept can be taken further to the wide variety of tunics worn over leggings

says Lisa Denny, of Sycamore at Market Place. Denny added that they come in rust, green, and some are available in a combination black red and white. Sweaters are also available in pastels, appropriate for the holidays."

Knits seem to be the material for a variety of clothes, says Kyla Albright, of the Closet at Lincoln Square. "Burgundy, teal, khaki and olive and some earth tones seem to be colors that the fashion conscious women are buying," says Albright.

"Long skirts are gone, and short is the look," says Shannon Rogers, assistant manager at Stuarts in Market Place. Although



Amy Bramel (left), is wearing a knit grey and black top with grey leggings. On the right is Charlynn King in basic cotton pants and a turtleneck shirt with a black sweater over it. The two were in the ID store at Market Place.

Prospectus Photo by Jaishree Ramakrishnan

are big with students. Leather is another popular item with men. "Fashion leather jackets in tritone leather and several quilted denim jackets are selling."

Green is a big color with men this year, says Stephen Mercer, sales assistant at the American Eagle Outfitters Store at Market Place. "College sweatshirts are selling a lot and so are the mock sweatshirts. Turtle necks and shirts under cardigans are a big look. Our sweaters come in different bright colors, but I think winter green is still the big color this season," added Mercer.

The importance of skin care is gaining popularity among men says Michelle Stellmeyer, counter manager at Bergners at Lincoln Square. "We carry many fragrance free hypoallergenic products like moisturizers, razor burn releasers and skin cleansing solution," added Stellmeyer.

For the student who is into sweats, Parkland Bookstore has a lot to offer. According to Diane Kiest, manager, "We sell lots of sweatshirts, sweatpants, imprinted college sportswear, hats socks and children's wear." They come in cotton and polyester mix.

Boo! Goblins, spooks stalk the streets!

By STACY McCLELLAND
Staff Writer

Halloween is close at hand and many witches, warlocks and other vile creatures will be roaming the streets and haunting your doorstep.

Manager of Dallas & Co., Wes Shield, says Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Dick Tracy are all the rage with children this year. He says trends are around during Halloween because a box office hit usually comes out prior to the holiday. last year it was Batman, this year it's Dick Tracy, however pirates and Dracula for boys and fairy princesses for girls are still popular..

Adults like costumes with the two piece mask where the chin and upper mask are separate from the body of the costume. This way they can talk and drink at Halloween parties. A lot of women like to dress as Elvira, Vampirus or Frankenstein's wife. Men like the typical Dracula and Frankenstein costumes. Couples like to dress in costumes that go together such as Cleopatra and King Tut or Ragedy Ann and Andy.

So this year, be creative, but don't let the goblins get ya!

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200,000 lb. food goal

By NANCY HANSON
Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois Foodbank (EIFB) will be collecting food for distribution to area agencies from Nov. 3 - 10.

"Food for Families is one of our annual events," said Development Coordinator Clay Thomas. "Last year we collected 200,000 pounds of food, and this year, we hope to match that amount."

Operating in the East Central Illinois area since 1983, EIFB is a warehouse for both perishable and non-perishable food items that are distributed to 150 different area agencies. Those serviced by the EIFB include approximately 30 USDA approved agencies as well as the Salvation Army and area churches.

The Foodbank relies upon donations of both food and money from individuals as well

as local businesses. "Some businesses have 'in-house' food drives where employees donate supplies; others donate from their own stock, such as Eagle Food Stores and Kraft. There are some monetary donations which are used to purchase supplies." Said Thomas. "We have collection boxes located in many area grocery stores for individual donations."

The food is collected and sorted, then it is noted upon a random supply list which is sent to the various agencies.

The agencies then are able to choose which items they need. The cost of these supplies to the agencies is currently 14 cents per pound. According to Thomas, this cost is necessary to keep the Foodbank in operation. "The cost for the agencies is a shared maintenance contribution. This money goes for the operation of the foodbank."

pounds of food per month to the agencies. They then have the direct line to the various individuals they assist." Thomas said. "We do not deal with individuals, we deal strictly with the agencies."

Thomas also said that the EIFB is not government assisted. "We are a non-government recipient." He explained. "We do distribute food items to USDA approved agencies, and the government currently pays us 4 to 5 cents per pound to supply these agencies. However, it currently costs us more than 4 to 5 cents per pound to make these distributions."

The November drive is sponsored by the Champaign/Urbana Junior League. Other organizations also hold food drives throughout the year which benefit the EIFB. "We have a

Students Against Hunger drive in August, the Boy Scouts Food Drive which is currently under way and the Second Harvest Drive in February." Said Thomas. "Also, we hold both a golf tournament and a softball tournament to raise donations."

On October 20, area Boy Scouts placed collection bags upon doorsteps. This Saturday, October 27, the Scouts will return to collect the donations. The supplies are then collected from the Scouts by the members of the Illinois National Guard and taken to the Foodbank.

EIFB is staffed by ten paid employees and numerous volunteers. There are currently 200 foodbanks across the United States. Three of these are located in Illinois. The Eastern Illinois Foodbank services fifteen counties including Champaign.

Warfield film on WILL-TV

By
JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Features Editor

A Portrait of William Warfield, a documentary produced by WILL-TV/Channel 12, portrays and profiles the internationally acclaimed performer and University of Illinois music professor.

The film features the life, career and accomplishments of Warfield over the years.

The documentary reveals the inspiring effect Warfield's father had on him, to pursue a career in music, and portrays him as someone who took his music seriously even at an early age.

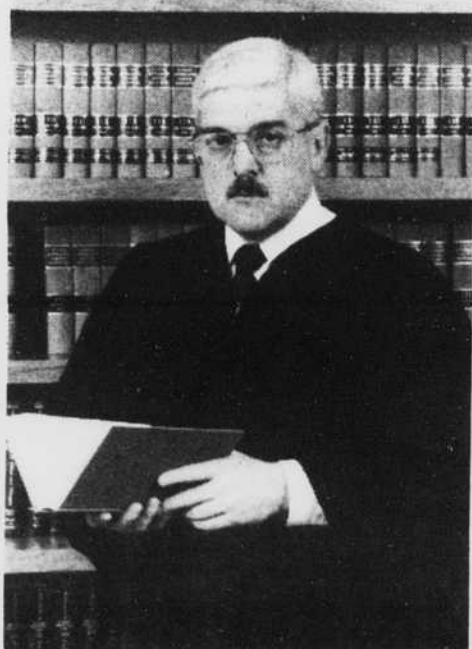
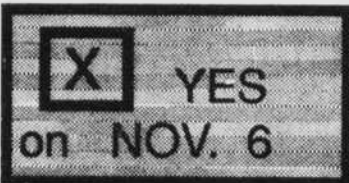
The film also portrays Warfield as an instructor who had good rapport with his students. He frequently hosted dinner parties for his students, and made every one of those occasions special ones, with stories about his work and the people he worked with.

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Judge Townsend...the ONLY candidate for Circuit Judge with a demonstrated record of judicial ability and integrity!

Judge Townsend...the candidate for Circuit Judge who is a proven judge!

Judge Townsend...the Republican candidate for Circuit Judge!

Judge Townsend...a judge for a judge's job!

■ Judge John G. (Greg) Townsend was recently called an "exemplary" judge in the report of an independent Courtwatchers project. He has a proven record of more than 11 years service as a Champaign County Associate Judge.

■ Judge Townsend presides over a wide variety of civil and criminal matters. A poll of hundreds of attorneys rated him "recommended" for Circuit Judge in Champaign County; he received high ratings in all areas considered: judicial integrity, judicial temperament, legal ability, and court management.

■ Judge Townsend was selected by the Illinois Judicial Conference and Illinois Supreme Court to teach criminal law to all Illinois Associate Judges in 1990.

■ Judge Townsend served on active duty with the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1970 including service in the Republic of Korea. He is a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and commands an Army Reserve Green Beret unit.

■ Judge Townsend has been selected to serve on the Ethics and Professional Responsibility Committee of the National Conference of State Trial Judges. He is involved in organizations to improve the effectiveness of the legal system in our state and nation.

■ Prior to his appointment as a judge in 1979, Judge Townsend practiced law in Champaign, handling both civil and criminal cases. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law.

■ Judge Townsend and his wife, Susan live in Champaign with their two children, Katherine and John.

Current Professional, Civic, and Community Affiliations

- American Bar Association
- National Conference of State Trial Judges
- NCSTJ Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility
- American Bar Foundation—Fellow
- Illinois Judges Association
- IJA Court Facilities Committee
- Illinois State Bar Association
- Assembly Member
- Bench and Bar Section Council 1986-90
- Illinois Bar Foundation—Fellow
- Champaign County Bar Association
- CCBA Bench and Bar Committee
- Reserve Officers Association—Life Member
- Vice President, Army—Chapter 4, Champaign County ROA
- Special Forces Association
- American Legion
- Post 71, Urbana
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Post 5520, Champaign
- AMVETS
- Post 3, Champaign
- National Eagle Scout Association
- Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America—Vigil Honor Member
- Arrowhead Council, Boy Scouts of America
- Illini District Membership Chairman
- Cub Scout Pack 113 Committee Chairman
- Champaign County Legal Secretaries Association
- Boss of the Year 1989
- Community Advisory Board of the Junior League of Champaign-Urbana
- St. John's Lutheran School
- Parent Teacher Fellowship Co-President 1989-90
- Second Wind Running Club
- University of Illinois Alumni Association—Life Member
- University of Illinois College of Law Dean's Club

Judge Townsend voluntarily subscribes to the Code of Fair Campaign Practices of the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Paid for by the Townsend for Circuit Judge Committee
David L. Diana, Treasurer.

A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections and the County Clerk is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections in Springfield, Illinois and the County Clerk, Urbana, Illinois.



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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. 11/7

HELP WANTED

ADDESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013. 3X

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For Retail Counter Help and Assistant Baker. Apply between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Sweet Indulgence Bakery, 1701 W. Kirby, Champaign. Phone 352-2433. 11/7

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to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264. 3X

Dealers wanted to sell inspirational and motivational books and tapes. Also available: home parties, Family Book Club for daycares and schools, and direct sales to churches, libraries, and individuals. Call Dawn Woodson at (217) 892-5973. 5X

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BURGER KING - Full/Part time closers and weekend janitor needed at Burger King on Springfield Ave. Competitive wages. Apply in person. 10/24

MISCELLANEOUS

RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS, unique and personalized, prepared by published, professional writer and career consultant to help you stand out from the crowd. Julie Benesh, M.S. 355-8188. Quality production and reasonable rates. 10/24

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Need a resumé or a term paper (10 pg. max.) typed by tomorrow? Call Alanna 367-8431. 11/7

WANT BEAUTIFUL NAILS?

PROFESSIONAL LICENSED NAIL TECH. looking for customers interested in manicures or nail tips and extensions. Reasonable prices - lowest in the area. Call 351-8892, ask for Beth. (Please leave message!). 5X

BOOKS

The Mystic Law of Cosmic Reality is a must for students of religion. This small but powerful book gives us an insight into man's reason for existing, and the role man plays in the cosmic scheme of things. Send \$5.00 to A.S.L.H., 1601 Kiler Dr., Champaign, IL 61820 for your copy. *We welcome all questions.* 10/24

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ROOMMATE

Share 3-bedroom house in NW Champaign. Near Parkland and bus. Non-smoker preferred. 398-0700, ext. 116. 10/24

NICE LARGE APARTMENT close to Parkland. Non-smoking roommate wanted. Free heat. Call 398-3630 (Advertising Dept.), 355-9466 (home). Ask for Dan. 10/24

FOR RENT

Woman with 7-year-old daughter wants female roommate to share beautiful large 3-bedroom home in Southwood subdivision. Own bedroom, bathroom, garage. Must be neat, financially and morally responsible. \$350/mo. Call 351-4831 or 352-6551, ext. 539. 10/24

WANTED - 1 roommate for 1990-91 school year. \$160 per month to sublet apartment on bus route. Quiet neighborhood off Springfield Ave., close to downtown Champaign. Lots of room. Call 398-3452 for further information. 11/7

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. 3X

PERSONALS

TJS,
Happy Sweetest Day to the sweetest person I know! I love you. -JCF 10/24

Arrested? Traffic Ticket? Protect Your Driving Record and Your Insurance Rates. Call: John R. Kuknyo, Attorney at Law, 359-4658. 10X

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

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Crossword Companion

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ACROSS

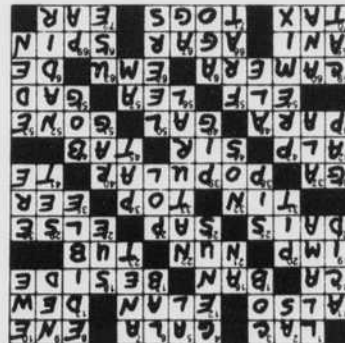
- Shellac resin
- Good time
- Direction (abbr.)
- Also
- Dash
- Morning moisture
- Western state (abbr.)
- Keep away
- By
- Sprite
- Religious woman
- Bath
- Rostrum
- Fool
- Other
- Can
- Apex
- Ever (poetic)
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Well-known
- Tellurium symbol
- Mountain
- Title
- Tag
- Alongside (prefix)
- Girl (slang)
- Absent
- Sprite
- Meadow
- Roam
- Apparatus for taking photos
- Rattle

- 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
- Tropical Amer. bird
- Food thickener
- Turn
- Duty
- Clothes
- Auricle

DOWN

- Alpaca
- Since
- Corn ---
- Class
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Scientist's room
- Fisherman's need (two words)
- Eatable
- Male appellation
- Female sheep
- Having a sour taste
- Article
- Take to court
- Hole
- Inborn
- Taste
- Polish (abbr.)
- Place
- Before
- Numbers (abbr.)
- Tap gently
- Space
- Winglike structure
- Swine
- Shredded cloth
- Mix early
- Mire
- Brew
- Ogles
- Lowest point
- First garden
- College Greek group (slang)
- Americium symbol
- Tiger
- Collection of poems
- Past
- Employ
- Silver symbol
- Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 206



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Lady Cobras strike again

V-ball team takes 4 straight

The 10th ranked Cobras continued their winning ways by defeating all four opponents they played this week.

Last Wednesday, the Cobras played Lincoln College and easily defeated the Lynx in three games 15-7, 15-5, and 15-8. Mindy Thompson led with 13 kills and 9 digs.

The team traveled to Lewis and Clark College, in Godfrey, on Friday, for a triangular. In the first match, the Cobras crushed Lindenwood (Mo.) College, 15-1 and 15-2. Thompson had 6 kills and 4 service aces. Brandi Stein had 5.

In game 2, the Cobras defeated the host school 15-10 and 15-

11. Jen Cochran had 7 kills, 3 service aces, and 4 digs to lead the Cobras to win 32 for the season.

The girls played Kaskaskia College on Saturday, and were taken to five games for only the

second time this season. In a wild match, the Cobras finally

pulled out a 9-15, 15-9, 15-7, 14-6, and 15-13 victory. Mindy Thompson once again led the team with 26 kills and 9 digs, while Darla Morthland had 19 kills and 10 digs.

Jen Cochran had 20 digs and Amy Cole had 59 assists to aid the cause. The wins upped the Cobras record to 33-1-1, the best start in school history, and already surpassing last season's victory total.

Perry May leads team

Golfers take second in tournament

The Parkland Golf team took second place last week at the Lincoln College Golf Tournament last week. Parkland was one of fourteen teams represented.

Parkland completed the two day tournament with a score of 600, but Lincoln was able to edge by with a score of 598.

Perry May lead the Cobras, placing second among the individual golfers with a score of 147. It was his second consecutive Top 10 performance. Also for Parkland, Gabe Gallippi, with a score of 149, finished fifth.

This week, the putting Cobras travel to the Franklin County Country Club for their Region 24 Tournament.

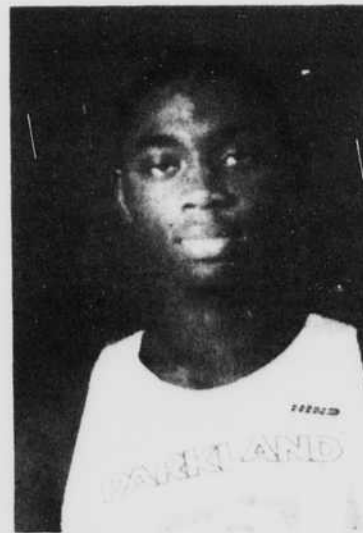
Parkland is among the favorites to win the tournament.

The winning team and the medalist, if he is not a part of the winning team, will travel to Midland, Tx., where the Nationals are to be held in June.



Perry May

Jason Bailey named Athlete of the week



Jason Bailey

This week, sophomore Jason Bailey, of Indianapolis, is the Cobra Athlete of the Week for his performance at the Spoon River Invitational.

Bailey won the race in a time of 27:27, leading a pack of several Cobra runners to a First Place team finish, as well. It was Bailey's first win as a Cobra.

X-country team first in meet

The Parkland men's cross-country team brought home the first place trophy from the Spoon River College Cross-Country Invitational last Saturday.

Jason Bailey turned in an excellent performance, for the Cobras, finishing first among the individual runners. Bailey recorded a time of 27:27.

Waide Neal, also from Parkland, finished second overall, among the individual runners with a time of 28:00. The men's team placed seven of their runners in the top 10, all with times under 30:00.

The other runners were: Enos Ross, who finished fourth with a time of 28:14; Shad Shepston, placing fifth with a time of 28:21; Paul DeVine, placing sixth with a time of 28:24; Mason Bailey, placing eighth with a time of 29:04; and Evan Parson, coming in ninth, recording a time of 29:15.

For the women's team, Kim Saveley, Jamie Evans, and Chris Boyd lead Parkland to a third place finish.

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