



Public Relations students blow up balloons before the student rally. Other class members made popcorn, handed out fliers, and handled the tickets for the morning event. Photo by David F. Jackson

Students kick off transfer campaign

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

"Our chances are good" that voters will approve the tax transfer issue on Nov. 6, Pres. Zelema Harris told students at a kickoff rally Wednesday morning.

"It's important that you are able to discuss the referendum proposal," Harris said. She explained that since 1985, Parkland has gone into its financial reserves to balance its Education Fund budget, but there are no reserves left in the fund. However, on Dec. 31, the College will have paid off its buildings. The Nov. 6 issue asks voters to allow transfer of money obtained from a 10 cents per \$100 assessed property evaluation from the Building Fund to the Education Fund.

"Drastic" program cuts would have to be made if the issue doesn't pass, Harris said. Tuition might have to be raised \$45 per credit hour, and programs "across the board" would have to be cut. "All areas would feel some pain," she said.

In response to a question from the floor, President Harris said the transfer passage would not result immediately in building a child care center, but it would assist the operation of a center. "I've been an advocate of child development all my life," she said. President Harris was instrumental in developing a child care center in Kansas City before coming to Parkland.

President Harris urged students to register and vote and

to encourage others to vote. "As an African American, I fought hard for people to vote in the South, and I know how important voting is."

Madonna Kirk, president of Student Government, told the audience, "We're the ones who are affected." If the issue doesn't pass, she said, "We would lose classes, sports, activities and programs for various age groups."

Kirk thanked President Harris and Student Support Services for their help in staging the rally. "I have seen her (Dr. Harris') schedule, and I appreciate the time she gives us."

Carol Steinman, chairman of the Students in Action, thanked all the students for their participation. Cost of the event as assumed by Student Government. A second rally was staged at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

During the morning meeting, Shannon Glasper, freshman, Champaign, won the two tickets to the M.C. Hammer concert. Terri Bowen, sophomore, Tuscola, won the Parkland sweatshirt, and Kim Horine, sophomore, Forrest, won the \$10 gift certificate to Musicland.

At the conclusion of the evening meeting, Debra Robinson, sophomore, Champaign, won an additional pair of tickets for the Oct. 26 M.C. Hammer concert at the Assembly Hall. Larry Smith, sophomore, Rockford, won the second Parkland sweatshirt, and former StuGo senator Richard Wellbank, sophomore, won a \$10 gift certificate to Musicland.

Student group sponsors environmental rally

By JULIE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Thousands of students and nationally known activists are gathering in Champaign-Urbana for Catalyst, a national student conference on environmental issues.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is organizing and sponsoring the event which will offer environmental action seminars and workshops in the UI Assembly Hall this weekend.

Some of the speakers are Helen Halicott, founding president, Physicians for Social Responsibility; Ralph Nadar, consumer and environmental advocate, and Robert Redford, actor and environmentalist.

Those who will speak at the Catalyst on Sunday are Cesar Chavez, environmentalist and activist; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director National Rainbow Coalition, and Winona LaDuke, director, Land Recovery Project.

SEAC has made a commitment to stop the war against the world and plans to translate its ideas to other students in order to put its ideas into action. They say this action will include conducting environmental seminars and workshops, teaching skills and strategies such as banning environmentally destructive products, carrying out student job boycotts, and taking action against corporate polluters.

A march for Student Environmental Rights will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. It will start at the Assembly Hall and continue to the Quad just south of the Illini Union.

A benefit concert will start at 9 p.m. Saturday. Bands that will be performing are: The Billy Bragg and Cassleberry Dupress.

Dave Foreman, co-founder of Earth First, will be the guest speaker.

President Harris: 'Chances are good' Getting transfer approval

By DORIS BARR
Staff Writer

Organizational endorsements, a calendar of speaking engagements, and district-wide projects are underway as the College moves toward its Nov. 6 referendum date.

The Illinois Education Association gave its endorsement and will aid in a mailing to its 3,035 members as well as assist with a phone bank, Chuck Baldwin, internal chairman for the referendum, said. Endorsements also were received from the Urbana Association of Commerce, the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Pres. Zelema Harris has been making personal visits to education, business, and professional individuals and groups throughout the district, Baldwin said.

Dan Anderson, instructor in Mathematics, reported that Parkland personnel have volunteered to fill 141 time slots to make telephone calls on weekday evenings and Saturday mornings Oct. 3 to Nov. 5. This committee's goal is to contact 30,000 voters by phone.

LaVerne McFadden, chair, Mathematics department, is drawing up plans for canvassing neighborhoods to inform

residents about the referendum and solicit their support.

Sandra M. Boileau, director, Continuing and Lifelong Education, is organizing a letter writing campaign to be directed toward former Parkland students, participants in the College's special interest groups, vocational advisory committee members, and a variety of District residents.

Parkland representatives who have/will speak to groups in the District are: Gifford Lions Club, Steve Brown, Sept. 19; Mahomet Stargazers, David Linton, Sept. 24; Mahomet Lions Club, Chuck Sutton, Sept. 24; Champaign Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee, William Froom, Sept. 25; Ford County Precinct Committee Men and Women, Chuck Sutton, Sept. 27.

Others are: Professional Secretaries International, Betty Riggins, Oct. 1; Champaign Downtown Development Corporation, Ken Gunji, Oct. 1; Steer Place Senior Citizens, Marilyn Johnson, Oct. 1; Urbana Rotary, Pres. Zelema Harris and John Pfeffer, Oct. 2; Illinois Nurses Association, Carolyn Cooper, Oct. 2.

Others who will speak this month: Black Community

Network, Edlois Mitchell-Broughton, Oct. 3; Monticello Rotary, Ken Gunji, Oct. 3; C-U Sunrise Rotary, President Harris and William Froom, Oct. 4; Champaign County Community Task Force on AIDS, Jan Thom, Oct. 4; Rantoul Chamber of Commerce, Chuck Baldwin, Oct. 4; Illinois Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Don Nelson, Oct. 5; Rantoul Rotary, Anita Bergman, Oct. 9.

Also this month are: Junior Woman's Club, Carol Firkins, Oct. 9; Gibson City Rotary, President Harris and Ron Hood, Oct. 10; Champaign West Rotary, President Harris and Chuck Baldwin, Oct. 10; Kiwanis Club of Monticello, Gayle Wright, Oct. 16; Newman Schools PTA, Oct. 17.

Other October dates: C-U Business Woman's Club, David Linton, Oct. 17; Champaign Rotary, President Harris and William Froom, Oct. 22; Champaign County Extension Office, Farm Bureau, Oct. 22; Villa Grove Rotary, Ken Gunji, Oct. 26; Tuscola Rotary, President Harris and Gayle Wright, Oct. 30; Gibson Chamber of Commerce, Ken Gunji, Nov. 2; Unitarian-Universalist Church, Kathy Frizzill and Don Nelson, Nov. 4.

Samaritan luncheon

United Samaritans Medical Center, Danville, will sponsor a luncheon on Tuesday, October 30, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The luncheon will be held in the lounge outside L111 for Associate Degree Nursing students graduating in December.

Students will have the opportunity to speak with hospital representatives concerning employment opportunities available after graduation.

For additional information, call the Nursing department at 351-2480.

Sampler this Tuesday

Residents of Parkland College's district will have the opportunity to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources at the next Parkland Sampler on Tuesday.

Participants may attend from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. and should meet at the Information and Welcome Center Desk in the College Center.

The sampler, which is offered on the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services. Information will be available for students of all ages. The free monthly program also includes a campus tour and a question-and-answer session.

For more information, call 217-351-2561.

Adult, child CPR will be offered

The Center for Health Information at Parkland is offering a course, CPR: Adult, Child and Infant Victim, on Oct. 22 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the College.

During the two-part course, participants will practice and may be certified in Adult, Child, and Infant One Rescue CPR and Foreign Body Airway Obstruction

(Choking) Management.

The course will be taught by American Health Association volunteers. A \$10 fee and registration are required by Oct. 17.

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

For information, call 217-351-2214.

Annuities, investment in Parkland Series

Annuities and Other Tax Advantage Investment will be the fifth workshop in Parkland's Money Management Series.

Nelson Beck will be the instructor of the two-session presentation on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. in room X118 of the College.

Topics will include fixed and variable annuities, limited partnerships, and tax credit investments. The workshop will include a discussion of tax saving of these investments as well as their risks and potential gains.

Tuition for the workshop is \$15. To register, call 217-351-2208.

Country dancing

The Urbana Park District with the Urbana Country Dancers are sponsoring a traditional country dance Friday, October 5 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Interpretation of dreams is Urbana Park program

The Urbana Park District will sponsor a program for adults ages 18 and older called "Dream Quest" October 9-October 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Thornburn Center.

These workshops will focus on

Featured will be a live band "Drive Thru."

The dance will be held in the Thornburn Recreation Center, 101 N. McCullough in Urbana

dream recall and interpretation, and will teach techniques for recording dream activity.

Advance registration is necessary and is being accepted at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

Write a letter to the Editor

Gibson Rotary will hear Dr. Harris

Dr. Zelema Harris, new Parkland College president, will be the featured speaker at the next Gibson City Rotary Club meeting October 10, at 6:15 p.m., at Kathryn's Restaurant.

Club President Steve Siemsen has announced that because this may be the first opportunity most area citizens will have to meet Dr. Harris, the club will

open its meeting to the public. Harris is scheduled to speak at 6:45 p.m.

Harris assumed the presidency of Parkland July 1, 1990. Prior to arriving in Champaign, she was president of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo. from 1987 to 1990. She also served as president of Pioneer Community College in

Kansas City, Mo. from 1980 to 1987.

Dr. Harris has published articles in leading education journals and serves on the board of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, as well as on the commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Thieves hit used car lot

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information a series of car burglaries which have occurred at Avenue Auto Sales, 606 E. University Ave., Champaign.

Avenue Auto Sales has been the scene of three car burglaries so far this month. The last burglary happened after dark on September 12. Sometime during the night, someone pried open a

driver's side window on one of the used cars on the sales lot.

The person ripped an AM/FM stereo tape deck from the dash of the car, causing extensive damage to the interior of the car.

On the two previous burglaries, car tires and another AM/FM stereo were taken.

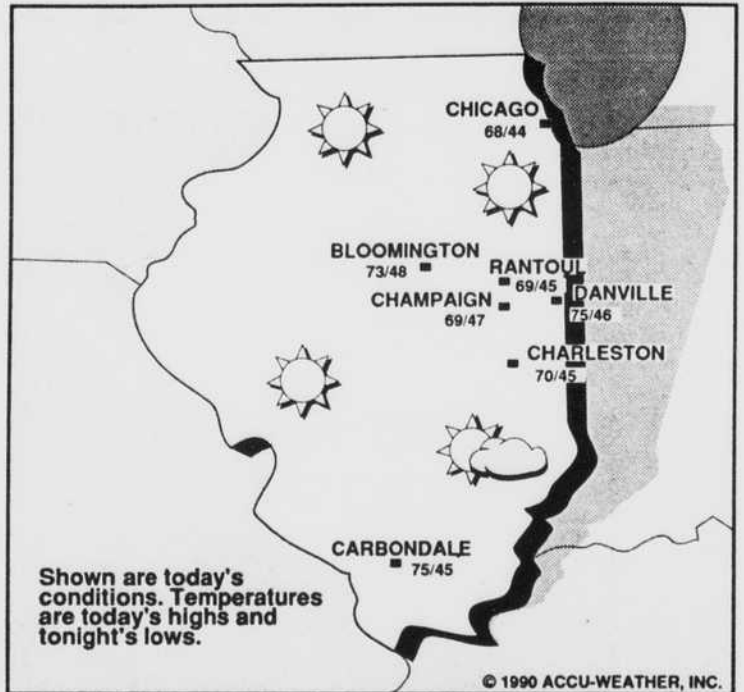
Champaign Police investigators are requesting any information regarding the

suspect or suspects in these burglaries.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward up to \$1,000 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.

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE-DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
78/53	84/58	78/56	76/54	74/52
Sunny, breezy, warmer	Some sun, breezy, warm	Clouds, shower possible	Some sunshine	Partly sunny

Candy making workshop for kids

Learn how to make caramels, taffy, and fudge in a two-day workshop, designed especially for kids.

Master candy maker, K.E. Wilkinson will instruct these sessions.

The workshops will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Thornburn Center.

Registration is now being accepted at the Thornburn Center. For further information call the Urbana Park District at 367-1544.

Oct. 9 is last day for address change

Dennis R. Bing, Champaign County Clerk, announced that Tues. Oct. 9 will be the last day to register or make address changes for anyone wanting to vote in the Nov. 6 General Election.

The County Clerk's Office will be open on Sat., Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon for voter registration in addition to the regular office hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Tues., Oct. 9, the County

Clerk's Office will be open until 5 p.m.

In order to register to vote, a person must be a United States citizen, 18 years of age on or before the date of the election, and a permanent resident of the precinct for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Two forms of identification are required proving the name of the person wishing to register. One of the forms must contain the permanent residence of the person registering.

Active duty personnel may vote absentee

Dennis R. Bing, Champaign County Clerk, today reminded reserve members of the Armed Forces and National Guard who may be called to active duty that they are entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

Illinois law provides that persons expecting to be out of the county on or before election day may make application for an absentee ballot. Servicemen who have been notified of standby-alert status qualify under this provision. Bing also reminded families of military service members on active duty overseas that they may request an application for absentee ballot on the service members behalf.

"Whether the request is made by the service members or the family," said Bing, "it should be

mailed as soon as possible to ensure the ballot is received within adequate time to be voted and returned."

Family members who may request a ballot for service members include spouses and dependents.

Other voters who expect to be unavailable on election day may apply for an application for absentee ballot by mail until Nov. 1. In-person absentee balloting will be conducted in the Office of the Election Authority through Nov. 5.

Further information regarding registration of absentee voting may be obtained by calling the Champaign County Clerk's Office at 384-3724. The Springfield office may be reached toll-free at 1-800-252-8946.



A small sampling of this year's crop. According to analysts, corn should cost between \$2 and \$2.50 per bushel.

Photo by David F. Jackson

By **STACY McCLELLAND**
Staff Writer

Champaign County corn yields are hitting 150 bushels per acre, but yields in Southern and Northern Illinois probably will be below average because of rain-delayed planting and dry summer weather, David McClelland, manager editor of *Farm Week*, reports.

"Soybeans are below average throughout the state because of late planting and cool weather," he said. Grain prices directly

affect livestock prices and consumer foods, including oils. Low corn prices translate to lower feed costs, which frequently spur increased cattle and hog production," McClelland said.

"Prices for corn should be fairly low -- \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel because of an anticipated large crop nationwide. Soybean prices may be higher -- \$6 to \$7 per bushel because a smaller crop is expected," he said.

Although not the largest volume buyers of U.S. corn and wheat, the Soviets are a major

market factor because they make large purchases at one time rather than smaller purchases throughout the year, according to McClelland.

He said, "If the Soviet harvest, which is predicted by the U.S. to be just average, is low, their purchases of U.S. commodities probably will pick up. The Soviets have frequent weather problems because of the latitude of their primary grain production land and because of heavy field losses caused by inefficient harvesting practices."



Panelists discuss violence

TV panelists discussed violence against women at a TV taping session in the Champaign City Building. (Seated) Pauline Kayes, English instructor; (left) Marilyn Best, A Woman's Fund; Louise Allen, English instructor, panel moderator, and Susan Welch, Urbana Police Deptment. Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, assistant dean of students, a panel member, is not shown.

Photo by Joan Doaks

By **TIANA LONDOFF**
and **PATTI McCARTHY**
for the *Prospectus*

"Violence against women is learned behavior, but it can be unlearned," Marilyn Best, of A Woman's Place, said during a taped TV panel show Thursday night.

Best was one of a panel comprised of Pauline Kayes, Parkland instructor in Women's Studies; Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, Assistant Dean of Students at the UI, and Susan Welch, member of the Urbana Police force. Moderator for the panel was Louise Allen, Parkland English instructor. The panel discussion in the Champaign City Building Thursday night was taped for television by Barbara Gladney and Peggy Shaw co-producers of the show; Thomas Crook, is director. The hour program was broadcast Monday evening on Channel 22 and will be shown at 8 p.m. Oct. 7, at 9 p.m. on Oct. 11, and at 7 p.m. Oct. 14.

Violence against women "start as early as preschool and develop through his/her environment and experience," Best said. Last year, 118 violent rapes were reported in Champaign-Urbana. The greatest cause of their deaths, she said,

even surpassing deaths caused by auto accidents.

Kayes said movies and the media tend to portray women as weak and "naturally" inferior. She said the female values of caring and nurturing are not considered to be universal concerns and there are no pressures on men to acquire these traits.

To avoid rape, panel members gave this advice to women: trust your gut reaction if you feel that something's wrong; don't worry about being rude or "unladylike" to your escort, and know when self defense is possible and when it isn't.

Panel and audience members agreed that more funds are needed for research and educational programs to prevent violence against women. "If we can send millions off to war, why can't we help women in our community?" O'Shaughnessey asked.

O'Shaughnessey added, "It's tough to be a male in this society because they can't express their emotions, so they sometimes come out in violence."

Best was optimistic. "We can change patterns of behavior for women and also for men," she said.



Tracy Winch, sophomore from Pleasant Plains, working at the Phi Alpha Chi table during Club-O-Rama. Speaking with Tracy is Madonna Kirk, StuGo president and Bruck Henrikson, agriculture instructor.

In the background is Deneen Hoffman, secretary for the Professional Development and Evaluation Dept.

photo by David F. Jackson

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Wants you to vote "yes"

To the editor:
Parkland is facing a crucial financial challenge. Voting "Yes" for the tax transfer on Nov. 6 would allow Parkland to keep its exemplary educational programs and services alive.

The tax transfer will ask voters to approve ten cents for Parkland's Educational Fund without increasing the overall tax rate.

The ten cents will replace a portion of Parkland's current tax rate that is scheduled to expire at the end of this year. Parkland will use the money to reduce a deficit caused by increased operating expenses.

The tax transfer is simply a transfer of money from one account to another.

Voters are asked to maintain their level of support and keep Parkland Working.

Whether you vote yes for the tax transfer on Nov. 6, which I hope you do, voicing your opinion through voting is every citizen's responsibility.

Register to vote on campus, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. through Oct. 9.

Madonna Kirk
President
Student Government

Helped re-enact death penalty

To the editor:
I was a principal author of the 1977 re-enactment of the death penalty in Illinois.

We emerged with a product which is both constitutional and just -- and which has finally been implemented. The bill contains detailed protections for the defendant, and is limited in its scope.

It does, however, most significantly, provide that brutal mass murderers, cop killers, and serial killers receive society's ultimate sanction.

It is a difficult issue. Nonetheless, nearly fourteen years after I as a freshman legislator, played an integral, hands-on role in its passage, our state's capital punishment law will hopefully continue to be implemented to protect society from its worst criminals.

Timothy V. Johnson
State Representative
104th District

Write a letter to the Editor

Dr. Kookie: Give naked football player a bathrobe

It's obvious that Zeke Mowatt is no gentleman. But you would think that at some point in his life he would have been taught that it's not polite to stand naked over a female and make obscene remarks.

On the other hand, Mowatt is a professional athlete. He plays football for the New England Patriots.

So it's possible that when he flaunted his male adornment at a female sports reporter in the locker room and allegedly made obscene suggestions to her, he wasn't really being a mean, nasty, male chauvinist pig. He might have been suffering from a psychological disorder.

If you follow sports, you probably have noticed that "disorders" of one sort or another have become more common among professional athletes than foot fungus.

Those who cram white powder up their noses are no longer known as hopheads or duggies or dope addicts, as they were called in less enlightened times. They suffer from a substance-abuse disorder. The same label is applied to athletes

who used to be known as lushes, drunks, albies or boozers.

While these are the most common forms of "disorders," the term has been broadened to include other afflictions.

For example, when William Perry of the Chicago Bears began looking like a blimp about to rise, some insensitive fans said his problem was that he stuffed too much food in his mouth. But the team's management said that he was suffering from an "eating disorder."

That seemed to mean that, yes, he was stuffing too much food in his mouth, but it really wasn't his fault. He just couldn't stop chomping on anything that couldn't escape.

There have been athletes who forced their physical attentions on unwilling females. Fiends and creeps, were they? No, some were described (usually by their agents) as suffering from "sexual disorders."

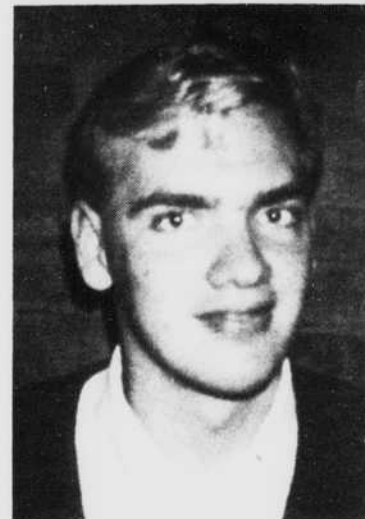
And, of course Pete Rose's admirers said that the poor fellow was addicted to gambling, which is still another disorder. It was Rose's misfortune that the



Marcy McCartney
Tuscola
Hopefully, they go down.



Sharon D. Piggs
Champaign
\$2.00



Tim Walder
Urbana
If the tension in the Middle-East remains as it is now, oil companies will continue to monopolize. The general gas price will probably see an increase.



Wayne Benson
Champaign
I feel that the way they are rising now with the price being \$1.32 that we can probably expect a 15-cent to 17-cent increase.



Shannon Glasper
Champaign
\$1.65



Tabetha Brown
Monticello
I think that the gas prices will increase quite a bit before Christmas.

Internal Revenue Service doesn't view the failure to pay taxes as a psychological malfunction.

So it may be that when Zeke Mowatt appeared to be sadistically humiliating a female sports reporter by calling her attention to his male appendage, he was simply displaying alarming symptoms of his disorder.

I'm not sure what this disorder would be called. But just for want of a better term, we might refer to it as a Jumping Around The Locker Room Naked and Talking Dirty to Women Disorder.

If that is his problem, he shouldn't be condemned. To the contrary, the man might need help.

"Yes," said Dr. Kookie. "We refer to someone who engages in that sort of behavior as a big goofball although some awful an affliction.

Because I had not heard of this kind of behavior before, I interviewed a psychological expert about it -- Dr. I. M. Kookie, a noted authority on lots of stuff.

I asked him if there is a

clinical word to describe someone who carries on as Mowatt is alleged to have done.

Sports franchises send athletes to clinics that try to cure the uncontrollable impulse to snort, drink and even eat. They have the athletes consult shrinks. Unfortunately, the recovery rate isn't impressive because some of the athletes' brains are already pre-shrunk.

But in Mowatt's case, it would be worth a try. Indeed, if he has a Jumping Around The Locker Room Naked and Talking Dirty to Women Disorder, his coach, general manager, franchise owner and the locker room attendant owe him the opportunity to be surced of so followers of Sigmund Freud would say he is a real jerk."

I see. And what are the underlying psychological reasons for doing such things?

"A good question because the average layman, who knows little of such things, would take the superficial view that he did it because he is stupid. But because of my many years of experience and expertise, I would look deeper."

And?
"And by looking deeper, I would find that he is not stupid. He is, instead, real, real stupid. I mean a complete yahoo, you know? A 100 percent boob."

Fascinating. And how would you treat this problem?

"I would say to him, uh, what's his name again?"

Zeke.
"I'd say, Zeke here is the problem. When the female sportswriters come in the locker room, you are naked. So the solution to the problem is for you not to be naked. So put on a bathrobe, and you won't be naked anymore."

Ah, the old bathrobe trick.
"Exactly. Our research shows that when naked people put on bathrobes, we have a 100 percent success rate in making them not naked."

That makes sense.
"Of course. And I'm sure this therapy would be effective. From what I've read, this Zeke fellow doesn't play football naked or go into restaurants naked, so that indicates some capacity for self-restraint."

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1990 by The Chicago Tribune

By Christy Caple
Newswriting I

"I want the girls to learn what responsibility is, how to budget time, how to make friends, and most of all, I want them to have fun," said Billie Mitchell, sponsor of the Parkland cheerleaders and drill team.

This is Mitchell's second year as sponsor. "I enjoy the daylight hours out of it, she said. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be doing it this year."

Mitchell spends six to nine hours a week working as a sponsor year round and more time during the basketball season. She works at Parkland as a faculty secretary for the Physical Education Department and is the secretary for the Athletic Department. She has worked at Parkland since July, 1988.

Mitchell doesn't find it difficult to split her time between the two squads. She says the good leadership of both squads helps her keep things going smoothly.

As the sponsor, Mitchell

looks for some special qualities in the girls who try out for both squads. "I think a nice smile is really important. They must have a willingness to cooperate and an open mind." She said these qualities are important for these performances and that the squads must be able to work as a team.

Mitchell expects her squad members to be very serious about their grades. "Grades always come first," she said. Mitchell also wants members to commit to a full season and be professional on the court and when dealing with the squad and other people. She stresses teamwork and says it is what makes any squad successful.

Mitchell likes the fact that both squads support each other. The drill team sits in the stands and cheers with the cheerleaders during games. The cheerleaders, in turn, stay and support the drill team during their half-time performance.

In the spare time that Mitchell has, she sings in her church choir, plays tennis with her husband, and whenever possible, spends time with her 4-year-old nephew from Monticello.

By K.E.S. KIRBY
National Geographic

THIMPHU, Bhutan -- When the young Bhutanese enters his home, he is wearing a "gho," the elaborate, robe-like national dress of Bhutanese men.

When he emerges a few minutes later, the gho has been replaced by blue jeans. He is guiding a Western visitor on a trek to a monastery in this devout Tibetan Buddhist kingdom in the eastern crescent of the Himalaya. Trekking is easier in jeans.

But after climbing over narrow trails to the monastery near this 8,500-foot-high capital city, both guide and guest are refused admittance by the monks, who seem to focus on the guide's "improper" dress. Under a policy announced last spring, all Bhutanese are required in public to wear the knee-length gho or the "kira," an embroidered full-length dress.

Even the poor wear ghos and kiras. The government has offered to buy the garments for all Bhutanese who cannot afford them.

The guide, had he been seen by authorities, could have faced a fine and a jail sentence of up to a week. More than a simple conflict over a dress code, the incident illustrates the extraordinary place of tradition in Bhutanese society today.

For the Westerner, just being here is a rare privilege. All monasteries, temples, and dzongs -- the religious and administrative fortresses that are the center of local government in Bhutan -- have been closed to foreigners for nearly two years.

In a world where other nations have rushed toward what author Pico Iyer has called "the Coca-Colonizing forces," Bhutan is an anomaly.

A heavily forested and uncommonly prosperous land, it is proceeding cautiously. Its passionate commitment to its unique her-

itage takes precedence over modernization.

Indeed, the "preservation and promotion of national identity"

Geographic. "Our only identity is the culture. Culture is something that loses its value if you don't take care of it."



is an objective formally incorporated in Bhutan's sixth five-year plan, adopted in 1987. In addition to its solid Buddhist base, the *Land of the Thunder Dragon*, as the country is often called, already possesses world-renowned weavers and distinctive architectural styles, music, and sports.

Although Bhutan is isolated geographically, it is not isolated from the rich cultural area influenced by Tibet, says Diana K. Myers of Washington, D.C., a development specialist who has worked in the Himalaya for many years.

"But they were fortunate in their geography that Westerners were kept out for a long time," adds Myers, who has focused on the impact of development on traditional culture.

Besides Bhutan's extreme remoteness, Bhutan size is another reason for the renewed emphasis on tradition, said Lhatu Wangchuk, (cq) the country's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations. Barely 100 miles wide and 200 miles long, Bhutan has a population of fewer than 1.5 million.

"We are a small society," Wangchuk tells National

Leading the nation in cultural conservation is King Jigme Singye Wangchuk, (cq) the dynamic young monarch who has ruled since 1974. The king and his late father, King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, have expanded the economy, tapping the nation's huge reserves of hydroelectric power and encouraging limited manufacturing.

They also have been instrumental in Bhutan's joining the United Nations and other global organizations, and this has strengthened key international ties and resulted in an unusual degree of political stability.

"One thing that sets Bhutan aside from everywhere else is the leadership," says Bruce Bunting, director of the World Wildlife Fund's Asia program.

Perhaps Bhutan's most significant move to conserve tradition has been to severely restrict entry to foreigners. The government controls all tourism, prohibiting individual travel. About 2,300 visitors arrived last year.

In addition:
•Training is offered for virtually all Bhutanese in "driglam namzha" -- traditional etiquette -- a key element in the nation's social hierarchy. Beginning in school, Bhutanese learn proper forms of address and presentation, table etiquette, and other social refinements. Refresher courses are given periodically for government workers, armed forces personnel, and the business community.

•Training is also stressed in the national language, Dzongkha, which helps bind a society in which there are many dialects.

•A vigorous anti-smoking campaign has been launched in accordance with Buddhist ethics, under which smoking is considered offensive to the gods.

"It's important to recognize that the government, especially His Majesty, wants to encourage development and a cautious opening of the door," Myers says.



In the traditional festival finery, a Bhutanese teen-ager stands beneath a fresco of a tiger inside the fortresslike "dzong" in the village of Tongsa. The Bhutanese create such ferocious beasts to guard the castle-monasteries, which serve as local religious and administrative centers in the land of the Thunder Dragon.

Photo by Paul Chesley, Copyright National Geographic Society

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Join a winning team...

Prospectus

serving the Parkland community and District 505

Honduran student enjoys life here

By BIBIANA ABELS
Newswriting I

"I have never regretted the decision to come to America, Nila Paz said with a big smile. The 19-year-old Parkland student from Honduras, Central America, has been in the U.S. since Jan., 1988, and attended the English Program at the UI during the spring and summer semesters.

The reason she came to America was to obtain a B.S. in computer science in order to get a better job in her own country. She has completed the first year of the four-year program.

Paz explained that she had heard of the English Program through her mother's friend, who was a student at Northern Illinois University.

Before coming here, Paz studied English for six years at her local high school. She realized, however, that her knowledge of English was not good enough to be able to compete in an English study program.

While attending her English classes at the U. of I., she heard about the Parkland program. Despite her continuous effort to

improve her English, she says she still has some difficulties in reading textbooks, but it has not had a negative effect on her grades.

Paz says there are several big cultural differences between the U.S. and her country. Honduran people are much more conservative than Americans, and she actually prefers this conservatism, she said. She has the impression that young American students are just waiting until they can leave their homes. Young Hondurans, on the other hand, want to stay as close and as long as possible with their families, according to Paz.

Americans dress too informally, she says, and look as if "they don't care about the way they look." She prefers "European style," which is somewhat more conservative. She said she loves the freedom of the U.S. and admires the fact that even bizarre behavior is tolerated; however, she does not like the informality of American people.

Paz also had difficulty in getting used to American food. "I don't like it, she said. "It's like artificial food."

She seems excited that "You can afford so much" and says the

income of Americans is much higher than in her country.

Of course, she says, it isn't always easy being away from home. "I'm homesick a lot," she said. Even though she visits her family and friends twice a year, and they visit her once a year, she says it is hard to be alone here without relatives. In addition, she says her relationship with her family and friends is not as close as it used to be. However, she says this situation will change when she returns to her country.

Paz says she has become much more independent since she has been a student here. Living in Illini Towers with three American roommates about her age, she says, "I don't take my home for granted anymore. When I open the refrigerator, it is almost always empty. I'm not used to this."

Overall, Paz says she loves America and enjoys studying here. She would like to travel, but she says, "I don't have the money or anyone who would come along." She plans to go back to her country after graduating from the U. of I.

Given the choice again, would she choose Champaign? Her answer was an enthusiastic "Yes!"



Alles quite Deutschland! German Club members celebrated reunification of the two Germanys with a noontime coffee this week. From left to right: Eva Frayne, instructor; Willi Rosekopf, German Club; Jane Thompson, instructor; Kaethe Wilbur, former instructor; Marge Skeel and Vera Waisvisz, former German Club members, and Missy Boise, German Club member.

Photo by David F. Jackson

Duncan: 'You have to be lively'

By JAISHREE
RAMAKRISHNAN
Features Editor

"I learn something new from my listeners everyday," says Judy Duncan of WDWS and WHMS radio stations in Champaign.

Duncan graduated from Parkland College in 1986 with a broadcasting degree, and admits she is glad to be part of the radio industry.

"You have to be lively, and even a little crazy, to be doing what I am doing. Following a format and being organized are important factors, if you want to stay in radio," says Duncan.

Duncan agrees with the idea, that not everyone can be on radio. "Being able to take complimentary remarks and criticism go hand in hand."

"I talk a lot and you always have to be this wonderful person, able to give all the information your listeners want," says Duncan.

Duncan graduated from Hoopston Eastland in 1984. While in high school, Duncan was part of a group of radio mavericks who had their own radio show on Saturdays, on radio station WHPO. "I knew at that time I wanted to be in communication," added Duncan.

Within a couple of months of being in the program at Parkland, they made her go on the air at WPCD, the college station. "At first you are nervous but then you get used to it," said Duncan.

According to Duncan, within a few weeks of being at Parkland, she was informed of an internship at WDWS by Steve

Brown, an instructor at Parkland.

The training at Parkland is unmatched, says Duncan. "Four years at a university cannot give you the golden opportunity that Parkland provides. Students get very good practical training that prepares them for a job," said Duncan. "The hands on experience is well-rounded and cannot be acquired anywhere else," said Duncan. "An experience where you listen to your own tapes, helps in training your voice and also makes you realize that you can be better."

"The equipment and the automation system were overwhelming at first, but I got used to it." At first Duncan was a weekend announcer, and then became a regular host on both WDWS and WHMS.

Duncan is on the air on WHMS from 9 a.m. to noon, doing news, sports, and weather between songs that follow a easy contemporary format. From noon to 2 p.m. she is on WDWS as a talk show host.

"I deal with a variety of subjects, and the station pretty much leaves the selection of the subjects to me. I stay away from harder issues and concentrate on subjects that are entertaining, and are also eye openers to me," said Duncan.

She added she books people to be on her show at least a week in advance, and also plans topics that are of interest to the community every week. "On Tuesdays I feature a guest from Parkland from 12:45 to 1 p.m., on Mondays I get a guest from the Urbana School District, and



2 Presidents Speak

President Zelema Harris, left, told students at a rally that program cuts would have to be made and tuition costs increased if the tax transfer doesn't pass on Nov. 6.

Madonna Kirk, right, president of Student Government, urged students to vote and to encourage others to vote. Parkland is too important to thousands of people throughout the district, she said.

MILLERCOMM91

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9 OCT

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To help families keep children safe, the American Red Cross has a carseat loan program.

Illinois state law requires that all children under age four be placed in government-approved restraints.

For more information, call the American Red Cross local office at 344-2800, located at 507 West Springfield in Urbana.

Frosh are announcers

By MACEY KOEHN
Newsriting I

Twenty-five freshmen soon will become regular WPCD announcers, Dan Hughes, station manager, says.

Communications 151 students have applied for their Federal Communications Commission or FCC licenses and will be assigned air shifts in a few weeks.

Tom McDonnell, of Aimes, Iowa, has assumed his duties as news director of the station Hughes said. McDonnell has had five years of experience in commercial radio.

Following a new format, DJs on WPCD play oldies (tunes from the 50s to 80s) from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Top 40 music is aired from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In August, DJs started using compact disks and "Once the announcers converted to CDs, they prefer to use them instead of records," Hughes said. 45/rpm records are no longer available; therefore, WPCD uses CDs, cassettes, and tape carts in their formats.

Classical, jazz mix in Krannert concert

Masters of two music styles, classical pianist Emanuel Ax and jazz singer Banu Gibson, will perform on Oct. 17 and 19, respectively, in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts and the U. of I.

Since his 1974 Arthur Rubinstein Competition triumph, Emmanuel Ax has appeared with virtually every major orchestra, conductor, and music festival in the world and has been widely acclaimed for both his ensemble playing and performances of contemporary music. His two previous appearances at Krannert Center were with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, a frequent recital partner.

An exclusive CBS Masterworks artist, Ax has a discography of more than 20 records including a Grammy winner and other award-winning releases. Ax won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists in 1975 and was recipient of the Avery Fisher Prize in 1979. His Krannert Center program features works by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, and Liszt.

When not touring, Banu Gibson and her band entertain

listeners at her own club at the New Orleans Hilton and at Mahogany Hall on Bourbon Street. She has appeared at four consecutive Los Angeles Classic Jazz Festivals and has toured Europe with jazz great Wild Bill Davison. Gibson and her band, the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra, have become one of the most talked about attractions of the traditional jazz-fest circuit.

Formed in 1981, the Hot Jazz Orchestra captured national attention as part of a PBS television series, "Dixieland Jazz," from New Orleans. A subsequent PBS appearance, certain Illinois artists performing in the state.

Grant amounts from all three agencies represent increases over last season's funding. Krannert Center Director Terrace Jones said, "The support of the National Endowment for the Arts, Arts Midwest, and the Illinois Arts Council is extremely important to us." It is gratifying to be recognized for the quality programming we strive to provide for Central Illinois audiences. With such grant support, we can continue to offer our Marquee season with cutting back on programming or sharply raising ticket prices."



Illinois artist Susan Bostwick speaks with Stacy Kennedy, sophomore, during a reception at Parkland's Gallery last week.

Photo by David F. Jackson



Fall 1990 Photo Contest

CATEGORIES

1. Humor
2. Animals/Pets
3. People
4. Sports
5. Pictorial/Scenery
6. Food
7. Abstract

The Prospectus Photo Contest is open to all non-professional photographers in Dist. 505. You don't have to be an expert photographer to enter - or to win! This year there are two divisions - I: 6th-12th grade; II: Post high school.

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

You may enter as many categories as you wish, and enter as many photos in each category as you wish. However, each entrant is limited to 20 photos.

- PHOTOS MUST BE 8X10 (color or black and white).
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MOUNTED.

**Contest Deadline
is December 1, 1990**

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

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New painting, sculpture exhibits at Gallery

Two Illinois artists will be featured in the next exhibit at the Parkland College Art Gallery. "Ceramic Sculpture by Susan Bostwick" and "Paintings by Timothy Van Laar" will begin on Sept. 26 and continue through Oct. 18. A reception for the artists will be Sept. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Bostwick is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, where she completed two Master of Fine Arts degrees,

one in ceramics, the other in drawing.

Timothy Van Laar, Champaign, spent last year in Glasgow, Scotland, through the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. According to Van Laar, the recent paintings "refer to my year in Scotland and to my subsequent thinking about various cultural tensions." Van Laar is an associate professor at the University of Illinois where he teaches painting and drawing.

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Greetings to our editors



Jaishree Ramakrishnan, new Features Editor, working with David F. Jackson, assistant editor, in the Prospectus office.



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON — Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

VENUS comes home to Libra first thing Monday morning. This brings an increased sensitivity to the subtleties of relationships. A good aspect between the sun and Libra increases everyone's personal confidence. Use this auspicious influence to get your life and relationships on an even keel, so that the full Aries moon on Thursday will bring a clearing away of extraneous and outmoded involvements, freeing you to focus on what's really important to you. On Friday keep it light, whatever you do. Saturday is pleasant but rather quiet. Sunday is fine for movies and talk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). This week is a wonderful challenge for you; it brings out your best effort in tasks and your best behavior in social situations. This is a good week to meet new romantic prospects. You're more diplomatic and less impulsive than usual, which works well in relationships with authorities. Make appointments with professors and advisers on Monday. Power plays among your rivals should be met with aloof dignity. Remember that the person you really want to impress doesn't want to date a ruffian. Get off campus on Saturday and Sunday if possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You can make serious headway on assignments this week — and that's really the best use of your energy. Seek out those people who have the knowledge and experience you need; a mentor will make a big difference this term. Use this full moon week to take stock of your assets, in terms of your skills and contacts. You'll be quieter and more introspective than usual despite all the action around you. For weekend fun, invite a few people over, or attend an organized event. If you like to cook, this is a good week to try out a recipe on friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The Libra sun is very lucky and jolly for you. With Mars in your sign and Jupiter in Leo, you're barely able to hold still through class meetings. This weekend likely will be perfect for that getaway you've been hankering for. On Tuesday, take a teacher's instructions quite literally. Mercury joins the sun and Venus in Libra Friday. This is perfect energy for original work of any kind — art, writing, music, even aiming for a personal best in the sport of your choice. Don't fritter away these wonderful vibes. The world needs your bright ideas.

CANCER (June 22-July 2). Home is where you're happiest during the month of Libra. Friendships with understanding women mean a lot to Cancerians now. You'll want to do some shopping Monday. On Tuesday, let a lighthearted young person confide in you. It's important to thank of others all week; set a good example and avoid too much moody introspection. A decision must be made between old and new associations. Close the door on ways that you've outgrown, and embrace the new opportunities that come with maturity. You should take the lead in making party arrangements this weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). No matter how you slice it, time just can't be divided satisfactorily at the moment. The full moon is going to make you feel as if you'll never get control of assignments and difficult subjects, but the trick is to keep your eye on the ball. Prioritize your assignments, juggle social plans to keep best friends happy, and keep your appointments and promises. People you meet now can become very valuable and inspiring friends. You should welcome the chance to learn about cultures unfamiliar to you. Bet on yourself to win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is the time for individual direction to come first; don't try to take the lead or to follow the crowd. You might find that other people's changes affect your life, but this will work out very well in the long run. As Venus and Mercury join the sun in Libra, you'll find opportunities to add to your resources. It's best to channel your creativity into practical endeavors, including, perhaps, a little shopping. Those of you who are musicians, artists or drama types are aware that a certain high-frequency nervousness makes original work uneven. Help organize the fun this weekend. On Sunday, you learn by teaching.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your ambition runs strong, and leadership opportunities probably involve an organization or student government. The full moon Thursday spotlights love and partnership matters. This should bring a firming up of existing bonds. You can reach an understanding with a roommate that will last through the term. A weekend excursion, perhaps going home with a friend, should be very refreshing. Unexpected household expenses on Friday might leave your roommate short of cash. The best bookkeeper for shared responsibilities this term is you. On Sunday, a long-distance call brings surpris-

ing news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your friends are lucky to have you come to their rescue, as tutor or counselor. Double-check all detail work around the full moon time and be fastidious in attention to classwork, labwork, etc. A new love affair might have to weather a few storms this week; you could get your sensitive feelings hurt on Tuesday. On Friday, you might take offense to a joke your love tells in front of friends. The weekend should be a gentle and pleasant one, with Sunday being the best day for making up with your love. Don't brook, but do meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Enterprising friends are trying to talk you into joining in their schemes. If money is involved, pass. However, this might be a good time for some kind of adventure. Take part in journalistic enterprises or artistic and theatrical endeavors. The planetary action in Libra brings you luck through old friends, class projects and club activities. Love is definitely favorable for you now, but it isn't mixing well with money. And there could be some conflict for those of you with jobs, because you don't have time for a social life. Study dates are better than social dates this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The time of Libra brings out your ambition and reminds you of personal goals. You'll get a lot out of upper division classes that relate to your career, perhaps even special attention from professors that will give you an edge. In romance, those who appeal to you are serious and mature. If you have to contend with a little jealousy, it's only because you look like you're getting all the breaks. The weekend is exceptionally harmonious. Friday is best for lighthearted fun. On Saturday, your love will go along with the plans you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). After a couple of years of feeling held back or closed in, life is now moving along at a pace you can enjoy. The pressure hasn't disappeared but you've learned to handle it. Recent planetary movements are opening up all kinds of exciting possibilities for the future. Get lots of exercise on Monday. Watch for a tendency to get mixed up on little facts Wednesday. Try to get out of town this weekend; you're invited somewhere on Thursday, and the planets promise a smooth trail. Whomever you're dating now is lucky for you, so go where your companion suggests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Help has arrived for those difficulties at home. Tuesday and Wednesday present still more romantic opportunities, such as a Cancerian who asks your help with a class, or a Scorpio who helps you study for a test. The weekend has plenty of duties involved, but the companionship is so pleasant you won't mind. Take advantage of a boost to your physical energy by learning about physical fitness and getting a regular program going. Some very special relationships can form with exercise companions. Quiet time with the one you love Sunday is nourishing to the soul.

A NOTE FROM A READER: "How can I handle an impossible student adviser who's a Sagittarius. I was born Feb. 10, 1969." — G. T.

DEAR G.T.: Sagittarians and Aquarians should bet along pretty well. Looking at your birthdate, you are exceptionally accommodating when you care about someone or something. You have excellent writing skills (typical for an Aquarius). What you might lack is organization and a game plan. Outline projects ahead of time, even though you ordinarily start writing without this extraneous step.

One clue about a Sagittarian adviser: Sagittarians tend to lack organization themselves, and whether at college or in the business world, they are well-known for letting an employee have lots of freedom in completing a project. So go to the adviser with your outline of what you intend to accomplish, and don't expect too much guidance. This may be one way to get around your problem.

Racism, sexism, and lack of information about minorities in textbooks were just a few of the issues Champaign Central High School students raised during a live forum sponsored by WILL-AM on Sept. 17. The two-hour forum, broadcast live from the high school, was designed to give students an opportunity to talk about the issues of prejudice and how it affects them.

WILL-AM sponsored the forum in conjunction with a week-long special of national and local programming called *Class of 2000: The Prejudice Puzzle*. Approximately 30 students from a sophomore U.S. history class participated in the forum.

"Our goal for the forum was to give these kids a voice on the topic of prejudice," WILL Radio Station Manager Dan Simeone said. "I think we did that. They raised some very important issues."

The discussion touched on a variety of topics, including how we become prejudiced and how the

media perpetrates racism and sexism, but the most heated debate centered around school curriculum and student claims that textbooks fail to represent the contributions of blacks and other minorities.

"From our history books we learn about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington," one student pointed out. "But in what history book do we learn about Malcolm X?" The discussion took an emotional turn when one student asked, "What can I do to get my people in these history books?"

Although challenging questions like these did arise, Bill Freeman, a dean at Central, believes that the forum did help to foster understanding between students of different backgrounds. "Our society

is changing very quickly and the kids are going to have to learn how to deal with that," Freeman said. "Communication -- like this forum -- is a good place to start."



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 **Kranert Center for the Performing Arts**
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
500 South Goodwin Avenue

More than just stars

By STACY McCLELLAND
Staff Writer

This fall, the Staerkel Planetarium can take you on amazing journeys from Uranus to the land of make-believe.

The main feature this fall is the Voyager encounters. This show will take you with the Voyagers I and II as they learn magnificent things about Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Flyers starts October 5 and runs through November 3. This film will "put you in the cockpit" as it shows you more than a dozen styles of old and new aircraft. You can see some of the most amazing aerial stunts ever filmed. This show is offered as a tribute to the men and women of Chanute Air Force Base.

Doris Dahl recently joined the staff of WILL-AM-FM-TV as an editor of the station's monthly program guide, *Patterns*.

A 1982 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Dahl's background is in advertising, marketing and public relations.

William Shatner narrates an enlightening show about the various seasons beginning November 9. This film gives you a look at the adaptations of life to the seasons and present a look at how the world changes with the seasons.

The planetarium offers a special feature Fridays at 7 p.m., entitled Prairie Skies. This show will guide you to the stars as it shows you how to locate planets and constellation, almost seemingly outside, as if it were your own backyard.

Children from ages four to 10 are treated to a show designed specially for them. *Teddys Quest* is a delightful tale about a teddy bear from outer space who searches for a friend amidst the stars, planets and constellations.

Before coming to WILL, Dahl worked as a free lance writer and editor in the Champaign-Urbana area. She also has had experience as a marketing coordinator for a local fast food franchise.

By JOAN DOAKS
Staff Writer

David F. Jackson, Journalism student, has been named assistant editor of the *Prospectus*, and Jaishree Ramakrishnan, Public Relations sophomore, is Features Editor.

A native of Philadelphia, Jackson served in the Army for six years in Texas, North Carolina, and Missouri. He also attended Special Forces schools.

Jackson wrote for the *Philadelphia Journal*, the

Lincoln Log (high school, Philadelphia), and the *News Gleaner*. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of two daughters, Michele, 3, and Margaret, 1, and a son, David Paul, 2 months.

Ramakrishnan, who is from Madras, India, has a degree in English literature from the University of Madras. She and her husband, Bala, are the parents of Kartik, 9, and Yamini, 7. They live in Champaign.

Tribal group performs

Parkland College and its literary magazine, *Tomaqua*, played host to the internationally acclaimed Woodland Drum Group last week.

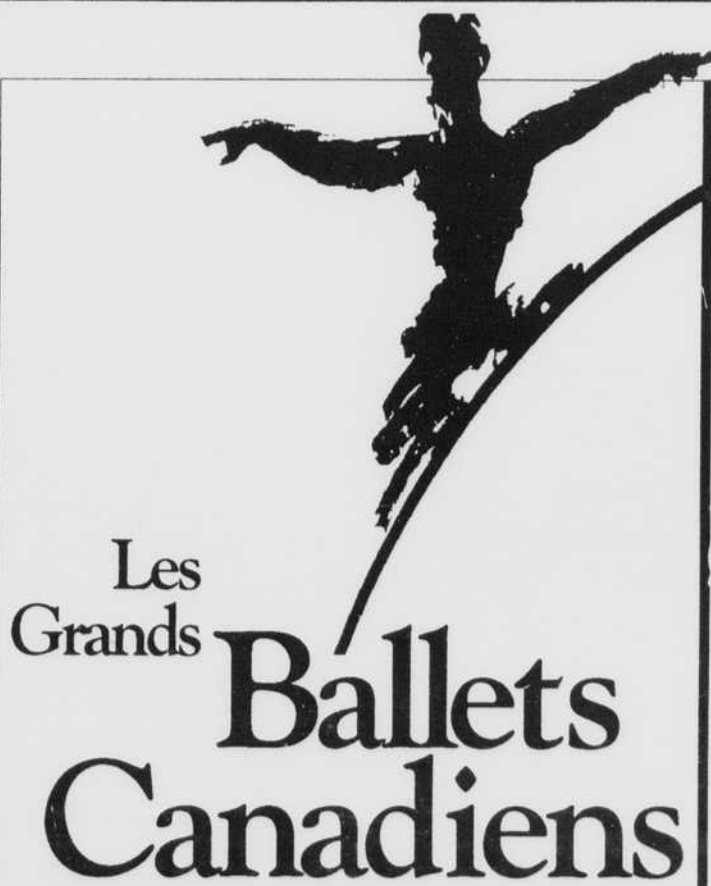
The troupe of Mesquakie (Fox) Indian tribal musicians and dancers from the Red Earth Settlement in Tama, Iowa, performed a program of traditional and contemporary Native American dances.

The Woodland repertoire included dances that have been performed exclusively by the Mesquakie Nation for the past 75 years. Also included was the Pipe Dance and the Buffalo Head Dance, incorporating tribal celebration dances traditionally exchanged between Northern and Southern Plains tribes.

Young Bear's poetry has been praised for its assimilation of Native American oral tradition into the modes of contemporary poetry. Young Bear's latest book of poetry, *The Invisible Musician*, was published earlier this year.

According to Parkland English instructor and associate, *Tomaqua* Editor Bruce Morgan, "The Woodland Drum Group was sponsored by the College for two reasons: first, to promote a better understanding of Native American culture, and second, to coordinate with the next issue of *Tomaqua*."

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Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
500 South Goodwin Avenue

Registration on campus totals 390

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Assistant Editor

The General Election to be held on Nov. 6 is rapidly approaching, and the question that voters in District 505 are being asked is whether the Parkland tax transfer should be approved.

According to Adele Myers, Welcome Center Assistant, and a Champaign County Deputy Voter Registrar, 390 people had been registered to date on campus. All new registered voters were tabulated until 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

To register to vote a person must be 18 on or before Nov. 6, 1990 and a citizen of the United States either by birth or naturalization. Voters must also present two forms of identification which establishes residency in Champaign County, and also proofs to identify name and birth.

Voter registration is being offered on the Parkland campus, in the college center, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until October 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.



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Soap Summary

By **STACY McCLELLAND**
Staff Writer

A masked man follows Carly to her apartment and grabs her as she is getting out of the shower. Bo rushes in and saves her. Carly tells Bo she wants him to help her. She tells Bo that she is not trying to take Hope's place, and Bo tells her that she never could.

Roman finds a projector hidden in the haunted house. Someone had rigged the projector so it would show an image of Isabelle's mother. Roman thinks Victor is behind it.

Sarah asks Maggie why she is having an affair behind Mickey's back. Maggie admits that she kissed Neil once. Sarah goes to the riverfront to meet

Chad and over-hears Porter talking to Chad.

Stan tells J.J. that he will support her and the twins is she will keep them. J.J. asks Justin and Adrienne if she can come home with them and stay with the twins for awhile. Justin invites Victor over to see the twins. They decide to name one of the twins after Jo and the other after Victor.

Jennifer finds Jack in New York dressed as Warner Baer's wife. Jack tells her he was mugged and has no money or identification. Jennifer gives Jack a one-way-ticket back to Salem.

Johnny goes back to the haunted house to get the projector and finds that it is gone. Melissa saw the whole thing, and follows Johnny. She over-

hears Johnny talking to Porter and tells Roman what she found. Now Roman is convinced that Victor is involved.

The whole plot about Loretta's ghost is a ploy to divert Roman's attention from Sean Douglass' surgery.

"Guiding Light"
By **Suzanne Rogers**
Staff Writer

Beth and Rick marry in hope of throwing Mallott off their track. Mindy is angry and confused when she finds out. Mallott comforts Mindy, who unwittingly tells him of Beth and Rick's plans to go to Paris.

Ross is getting suspicious when he intercepts the delivery

of the plane tickets to Paris. He confronts Beth and Rick, but they keep their secret. After Alen-Michael learns of the marriage, he punches out Rick and tells him the baby will be a Spaulding, not a Bauer.

Jealousy gets the best of Lisa when she tells Mallott the investigation is over if he continues to see Mindy. Dylan

proposes to Sam, but she turns him down, saying he would be sorry someday.

Josh and Harley's relationship is improving, but Harley is concerned about Josh's reluctance to talk about Reva.

Bill starts drinking again and seeig Nadine. Vanessa is curious about Bill's whereabouts when he comes home late.

Monetary award offered for essay

Female students enrolled in Elementary/Secondary Education or Special Education Curricula are eligible to apply for a recognition award, including a monetary award, from the Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter.

Applicants must have completed high school or a GED test, be a citizen of the United States, have completed or currently be enrolled in EDU 101, and have completed at least 12 semester hours of the program's course work.

Applicants must submit with

the completed application form one official sealed transcript of grades from Parkland College, two personal letters of reference from previous Parkland instructors, and an original essay: "As a Teacher, How Can I Make a Difference?" which cannot exceed 500 words.

Applications are available during education program office hours in C-231. Essays, transcripts, and completed applications must be given in person to Mary Lou Brotherson, C-231, no later than 11 a.m. on Dec. 4, 1990.

Writers needed for the Prospectus -- Call Dave at 351-2216

by **Steve Moore**

IN THE BLEACHERS



"I think it's legit, Frank. She says that for \$50 she'll lead us directly to her ex-husband."

Cole named top athlete

Amy Cole, the setter on the 22-1 volleyball squad, is this week's Athlete of the Week.

The freshman from Brownstown had 150 assists in the five matches this week, continuing her outstanding play of the week before. Coach Winkeler says that Cole's consistency has been one of the factors in the Cobras' fast start.

Other nominees this week were Brent Vinson and Bob Mutnansky in Baseball, Paul Devine in Cross-Country, and Jen Cochran and Darla Morthland in Volleyball.



Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61826
DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

- For Sale
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- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
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- Other _____

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\$2.00 1-35 words all others
10 cents each additional word

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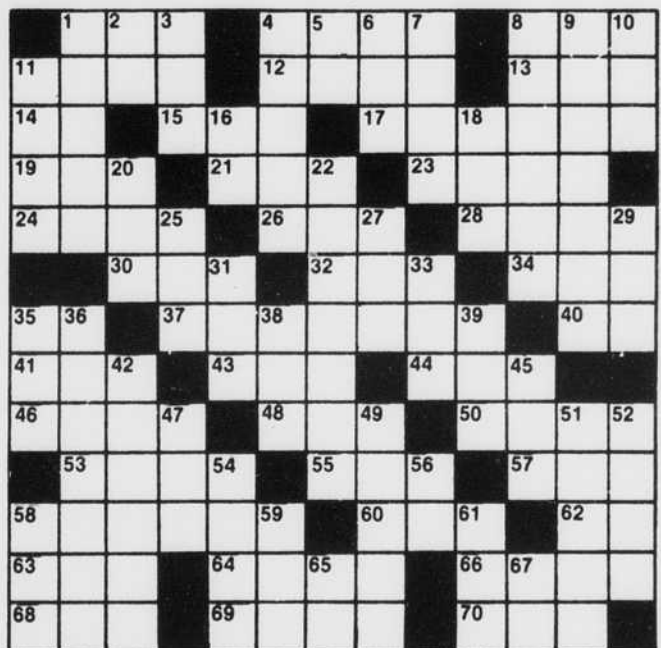
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Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Western state (abbr.)
- 4. Musical note
- 8. Wonder
- 11. Unconscious
- 12. Dry
- 13. Recreational vehicle
- 14. Morning (Latin, abbr.)
- 15. Ban
- 17. Sea robber
- 19. Novel
- 21. Doze
- 23. Carry
- 24. Stalk
- 26. Spread grass to dry
- 28. Nude
- 30. Flap
- 32. Cat sound
- 34. Regular (abbr.)
- 35. Sullivan
- 37. Restore
- 40. Complete
- 41. Relative (abbr.)
- 43. Beetle
- 44. Lion's home
- 46. Get an A on a paper
- 48. Sesame plant
- 50. High wind
- 53. Thin
- 55. Black street substance
- 57. Each
- 58. Sheriff
- 60. Number
- 62. Move

- 63. A Gershwin
- 64. Short skirt (slang)
- 66. Woe is me!
- 68. Turkish title
- 69. Dash
- 70. Girl (slang)

DOWN

- 1. Star with a tail
- 2. Americium symbol
- 3. Scientist's room
- 4. Playing cards
- 5. Either
- 6. Sharp bite
- 7. Blue pencil
- 8. Archetype
- 9. Moisturized
- 10. Direction (abbr.)
- 11. Tins
- 16. Article
- 18. Steal
- 20. Moist
- 22. Take away points
- 25. Damage
- 27. Morning moisture
- 29. Self
- 31. Cot
- 33. Compressed ball
- 35. Age
- 36. Say
- 38. Negative
- 39. Appendage
- 42. Give room
- 45. Doze
- 47. Beaver construction
- 49. Old language
- 51. Within the law
- 52. God of love (Gr.)
- 54. Appellation
- 56. Concerning
- 58. Liberty (abbr.)
- 59. None
- 61. Annoy
- 65. Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 67. Southern state (abbr.)



Puzzle No. 220

ROOMMATE

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

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Golfers travel

By ROBERT A. HARRIS
Staff Writer

Although the Golf team's trip to Robinson last weekend was somewhat of a disappointment, Coach Gregory Thom expects team members to bounce back this weekend when they travel to Springfield to compete in the Lincoln Land Invitational.

The team placed fourth at Robinson, but Thom said, "Having a week off may have been instrumental in inconsistent play."

Rob Summers played exceptionally well last weekend and placed second overall in individual play.

Team members are preparing for the Region XXIV Tourney that begins Oct. 18.

Ladies spike, dig to victory

Lady Cobras, the hottest team on the Parkland campus, spiked and dug their way past nationally ranked Kankakee last week to post a 22-1 record.

In a grueling three-hour match, Parkland rolled up scores of 11-15, 15-7, 18-20, 17-15, and 15-11. Jen Cochran led the team with 25 kills; Mindy Thompson had 26 digs, and Amy Cole had 57 assists.

On Friday, they easily defeated host Joliet -- 15-7; 15-3; 15-12. Darla Morthland's 11 kills and 4 digs led the Cobra attack.

The next day, they cruised to a 15-9; 15-11 victory over Rock Valley. Mindy Thompson's 9 kills and 10 digs did it in the first match. In the second

against Kankakee, they were taken to the limit but came back with 15-8, 2-15, 15-8.

Morthland and Thompson had 9 kills each and 7 service aces between them.

In the finale for the day, Brenda Winkeler's squad blew past Moraine Valley of Chicago 15-5, 15-11. Four Cobras had 5 or more kills, and Amy Cole had 23 assists.

This week, it's on to Richmond, Ind. Then they will host Olney on Wednesday and a quadrangular starting at noon on Saturday. The four-way bash will be with Wabash Valley, Southern Illinois (powerhouse), Belleville, and East Central, Mo.

Baseball Cobras busy beating all challengers

Parkland's baseball team had a busy week last week:

Monday -- the Cobras pounded the Lincoln College Lynx 24 - 5.

Tri-captain John Gagne led the rout with 5 RBIs. Brett Brown and Brent Vinson chipped in 3 hits apiece.

Tuesday -- they shut out Lincoln Land 6 - 0.

Brent Vinson and Jason Scarpelli clubbed solo homeruns, and four Cobra hurlers combined on a six-hit 8 strikeout performance.

Friday -- they tied Eastern Illinois University Panthers 7 - 7. The game was called after 9 innings because of darkness.

Bob Mutnansky led the way with 5 RBIs including a first inning grand slam.

Saturday -- On a cold, wet evening at Northeastern in Chicago, the Cobras went down in the first game, 3 - 2. In the second, they scored two runs in the top of the ninth and held on to win 5 - 4. Brent Vinson and Doug Irwin both had two hits in the game.

Sunday -- Parent's Day -- the heavy travel schedule showed its effects on the team which played its worst game of the season, losing 13 - 6. But in the second game, the Cobras struck back, defeating the Cavs 6 - 4. John Mendoza picked up the victory in relief, and Jason Scarpelli and Doug Irwin provided the heroics at the plate.

The Cobras wind up their Fall season by playing Lincoln College on Thursday and Lincoln Land on Saturday.

Men's Cross Country record career highs

By ROBERT A. HARRIS
Staff Writer

Despite an overall third-place finish at the Danville Invitationals on Sept. 29, several members of the Men's Cross-Country team had career high finishing times.

Paul Devine placed ninth with a time of 26:48; Enos Ross 10th at 26:52; Mason Bailey 19th at 27:19, and Jason Bailey at 27:34.

Also contributing to the team's effort was Waide Neal, who placed 26th at 27:47; Shad

Shespton 27th at 27:55, and Evan Parson, 31st at 28:06.

On the women's field were Kim Savely placing 20th at 22:25; Jamee Evans 21st at 22:37, and Chriss Boyd 32nd at 26:28.

Coach Ron Buss said, "This meet marks the best overall effort put forth by any preceding team, including Parkland's eleventh place finish at the 1987 Nationals."

With no scheduled meet this week, the team will take a rest and then prepare to take on Spoon River on Oct. 13 at Canton.

Cheer tryouts

By PATTI MCCARTHY
Newswriting I

Second tryouts for the cheer-leading team will be Oct. 8.

Dawn Washburn and Stephane McCall are co-captains of the team, and other members are Kari Parker, Teresa Carter, Becky Gades, and Craig Garst. Billie Mitchell is the sponsor.

Practises are every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The team's first performances will be for the referendum event on Oct. 8 and the first basketball game on Nov. 10.

The team will enter competitions with other colleges and participate in cheer clinics, and fund raising events such as car washes and various sales to purchase uniforms.

Parker says she feels this year's squad works as a team. "We are concerned about how we look as a team," she said. The team's goals this year are to boost school spirit, she said.

Intramural

Intramural volleyball is conducted every Monday night in the gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

Any Parkland student interested in participating is eligible to join the team.

For more information, contact Tim Wulf in P110.

Intramural Flag Football

Intramurals still needs more teams for flag football.

Games begin this week. For more details about when and where play is, contact Tim Wulf in P110.

Intramural Beach Volleyball

The construction of the beach volleyball is completed.

Intramurals will hold a tournament to celebrate the completion of the courts.

More information will be provided in the near future.

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