

Harris receiving positive feedback

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Zelema Harris arrives at her Parkland office at 7:30 a.m. every week day and often does not get home until 9:30 p.m. And she usually works at Parkland on Saturdays or Sundays.

Harris says that she is appreciated by her family whenever it is that she arrives home. "I'm really appreciated when I'm there. They just really enjoy me when I'm home, and I'm not taken for granted, which is nice."

Spending time with her family is im-

portant to Harris. On most weekends, she has to come to the College during the weekend to finish work that she could not get to during the week, as a result of the schedule she maintains. Harris indicated that she attempts to get into the College early Saturday mornings and be at home before noon when her son usually wakes up on the weekends.

"Sometimes I'll devote an entire Saturday to my family," said Harris, who stresses her words with graceful hand movements. "Then I'll come in early Sunday morning when they are still sleep-

ing and work until it's about time for them to wake up, which is about noon, so they don't even miss me."

When going around to the various communities to explain the benefits of Parkland, Harris said she is receiving good reports.

"I am always being told that someone in the group either attended, graduated, or will be attending Parkland," said Harris. She indicated that it is not until after she has spoken to a group that she finds out that someone who graduated from Parkland was in the group.

"My job as president is so great because I don't have to sell Parkland," said Harris. "That would have been a major challenge. What Parkland has done through the years has created a reputation based on service to the people in the district."

Harris said she is not touring the district just to drum up support for the tax transfer. She said it is something she needs to do so the people in the district learn that she is accessible to public.

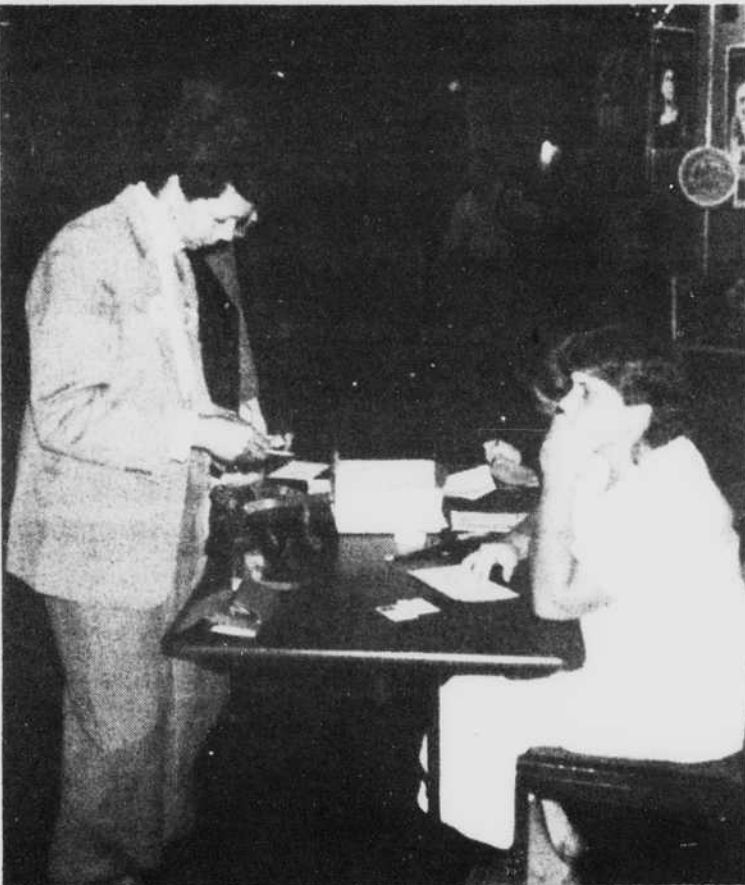
"My tours are about Parkland and getting to know the constituents in District 505."
more HARRIS on 6

Prospectus

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Dr. Zelema Harris, left, prepares to present her identification to Stephanie Spooner, deputy registrar, at the voter registration table in the College Center. Dr. Harris changed her voter registration from Kansas City, Missouri to Champaign on Tuesday. Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

Board adopts budget

By MIKE WESTFALL
and DORIS BARR
for the Prospectus

Parkland's Board of Trustees adopted a \$33.8 million budget for 1990-91 on Wednesday night. The budget has a built-in deficit of \$651,000, which would be wiped out by public approval of the Nov. 6 tax transfer. A "yes" vote would allow continuation of a 10 cent per \$100 of assessed evaluation property tax and transfer of this money to the Education Fund.

In other action the Board:

- Awarded a \$67,837 contract to Breese Printing Co., Inc., of Breese, Ill. to print the 1990-91 Class Schedule on new paper. It would have cost \$1,250 more to print the schedule on recycled paper.

- Approved purchase of photographic supplies, totalling \$8,766 from Oldham Graphic Supply, Springfield, \$188 from Helix Camera, Champaign.

- Accepted a \$6,575 bid for five Epson Equity I-E Microcomputers from E.S.I. Automated

Systems, St. Louis.

- OK'd light bulb and ballast bids from the following firms: Tepper Electric Supply, Champaign, \$6,678; Springfield Electric Supply, Champaign, \$187; Maintenance Engineering, Ltd., Quincy, \$7,256; Chicago Lamp Supply, Chicago, \$12,750.

- Approved upgrading the 3174 Communication's Controller in order to attach the new computer network in room B-114 to the mainframe at a cost of \$9,362.

- Agreed to pay \$7,800 to upgrade software which provide the base for all the College's administrative computing functions on the mainframe.

- Budgeted \$6,500 for the College's share of improving Parkland Way Road in cooperation with the Park District.

- Entered an agreement with LincolnLand Community College that would allow LLC students to enroll in microprecision technology and magnetic response imaging at Parkland and Parkland students to enroll in LLC technol-

ogy and aviation management/airway science programs.

- Approved submitting a proposal to the U.S. Office of Education for a grant to identify and eliminate gender bias in course materials and delivery systems in general education courses at Parkland and provide leadership in this subject in District 505 secondary schools.

- Accepted a \$39,450 grant from the Illinois Community College Board to provide tuition assistance and support services to learning disabled students and in-service training for faculty and staff who work in this area.

- Accepted a \$36,000 Tech-Prep Program Grant from the Illinois State Board of Education to establish a cooperative program with area high schools to provide technical training.

- Accepted a \$8,315 Art Gallery Grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

- Accepted a \$10,326 grant for Literacy/Drop-Out Prevention/School-to-Work transition from the Illinois State Board of Education.

Construction to take over a month

Parkland Way Road is getting a facelift

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Motorists travelling on Parkland Way Road should expect additional delays due to road repairs which are scheduled to begin anytime after today.

The Champaign Park District awarded a contract to the Rantoul-based Pyramid Construction Co. Under the terms of the contract, according to Jim Spencer, director of operations for the Park District, Pyramid has from today until Nov. 5 to complete this year's repair work on the road.

According to Spencer, Parkland Way Road, which leads onto campus from Mattis Avenue, is to remain open to traffic at all times. When crews are present, traffic will be directed by a flagperson, as one side of the road will be closed to traffic at the site of the repair work. Barricades will be set in place to protect curing concrete.

"If anyone uses the road when the work begins, they should expect delays," said Spencer. "However, I do not expect the delays to be great."

William Coon, president of Pyramid Construction said it would be "a lot safer for workers if anyone having to enter or exit Parkland could use" the main entrance on

Bradley Avenue until construction is complete.

Coon also said that for people who continue using the road, the "will probably be some delays, but we are not expecting any major delays."

There are 290 square yards of concrete on Parkland Way Road that are scheduled to be replaced this year. Translated into practical figures, 290 square yards of concrete could create a path 10 yards wide by 29 yards long.

According to Spencer, the Park District is estimating the repair work to cost approximately \$15,546. Spencer indicated that Parkland has agreed to share the cost of road repairs. Parkland will pay approximately \$5,186, about one-third of the estimated total.

Estimates of total cost for the road repairs being completed this year indicate it will cost an average of \$53.61 per yard of concrete replaced.

"The work being done this year is not going to fix all the problems on the road," Spencer said. "It will take at least another two years."

Kevin Northrup, vice-president for Fiscal Administration said he prepared a proposal

which was presented to the Board of Trustees last night for approval concerning Parkland's share for road repairs.

Since June, MTD has not operated buses on Parkland Way Road. According to Thomas Costello, assistant managing director of MTD, the company stopped using the Mattis Avenue approach to the College because of the deteriorating condition of the road.

During the summer, officials at MTD stated that it had long been a concern about buses having to enter and exit the College from Mattis Avenue, as well as operate on Parkland Way Road.

The concrete that forms the road is not thick enough to support the weight of heavy vehicles. Empty MTD buses weigh an average of 24,000 pounds.

During the summer, Denny G. Elimon, director of the Parkland Physical Plant, said Parkland Way Road was "to be a convenience road and wasn't designed to accommodate the weight of the buses or amount of other traffic now using it."

Coon said the concrete that is being used to repair Parkland Way Road should last approximately 20 years.

Enrollment is record

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the tenth day after start of classes demonstrate that the number of students at Parkland is at an all-time high.

Figures released by Jo Davis Williams, director of Enrollment Development and Management show that 8,570 students are enrolled in classes this fall. This is a record enrollment, with the 1981 fall semester having the next highest number of students enrolled. In 1981, 8,564 students attended Parkland.

The figures for this semester indicated that there are 4,841 full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled. FTE indicates the number of students taking the equivalent of 15 credit hours. In 1989, there were 4,728 FTE students, the next highest year for FTE.



William W. Froom (center) and Judith M. Bryan, co-chairs of Friends of Parkland, discuss referendum plans with Chuck Baldwin, internal referendum chairman.

Friends of PC group grows

By MARY ECKER
Staff Writer

Twenty-six area residents have been named to the Friends of Parkland Committee and are planning events to promote passage of the Nov. 6 tax transfer.

William W. Froom and Judith M. Bryan are co-chairs. Members are Vern Barkstall, Brad Bloom, Donald C. Dodds, Jr., of Champaign; Frank Elliott, Rantoul; Charles E. Flynn, Champaign; Lyle Grace, Urbana; Henry I. Green, Champaign; Chris Karr, Seymour; Helen Levin, Champaign; Carol McCarty, Tuscola; Joe and JoEllen Monahan, Arcola; Wayne Niewold, Loda; Dick Odell, Monticello.

Additional Friends are: Judith Popel, Paxton; Bob Cochran and Phyllis Robeson, Champaign; Ed Scharlaw, Urbana; Duane Shields, Rantoul; Mary Lou Staerkel, Champaign; Jim Stuckey, Piper City; Chuck Sutton, Mahomet; the Rev. B.J. Tatum, Urbana; Dave Thies and Eric Worner, Champaign; Gail Wright, White Heath.

Tax 'important to all'

By William W. Froom
Chairman, Friends of Parkland

Approval of the Parkland referendum on Nov. 6 is important to all of us in District 505 because the challenge of the 90s is education. Everyone realizes that we have failed to put education foremost on our list of priorities. The one bright spot in Illinois since the mid-60s has been the emergence of the community college system. A generation ago, many young people survived and sometimes even prospered with just a high school diploma. Today, that is extremely difficult.

Community colleges offer opportunity, not only for high school graduates, but for those who find job changes necessary. Also, adult enrichment programs make our lives more enjoyable and effective.

Community colleges in general and Parkland in particular provides meaningful opportunities for everyone in the 505 district.

But everything costs more today than it did in 1977. That's the last time Parkland found it necessary to increase the education tax rate. This increase is completely off set by the maturity of our building bonds, and so each of us has the privilege of voting for an increase that is a net zero cost to us. We eliminate the 10 cent cost that we have been paying for bond interest and principal and simply move that amount over to the education fund. What better investment can we make in the future of our district than to provide funds for education that simply is a bookkeeping entry and does not change our tax bill?

I have been asked to look back to 1965 when the dream of a community college for our area began and compare the Parkland

of today with what we, 25 years ago, imagined it would be like.

Then, about 50 of us from all over our district met in the Hunt Room of the Urbana Lincoln hotel. We had a need and a dream, but even the most optimistic dreamer among us could have imagined the Parkland that exists today. I drive by the College and think about what it has accomplished, and I just shake my head in awe and wonder. To have been a part of it is one of the high points in my life.

Much of the credit for this success goes to many exceptional educators who are and have been associated with the College. Course offerings and changes have taken place, but the original mandate for career oriented courses is still a prime directive, and we continue to serve students who are enrolled in baccalaureate programs. Proof of the pudding is the high regard for our graduates held by four-year institutions including the University of Illinois.

Parkland is a great college, but it has only begun to realize its potential. And growth and success are stimulated by sufficient financing.

If I had three wishes for Parkland, what would they be?

1: That the tax referendum will pass. Anything less might doom Parkland to mediocrity, which would be the most expensive economy in which we could indulge ourselves.

2: That we keep the exceptionally high caliber of teachers we have had in the first 25 years. Competition is stiff for qualified educators. Parkland's environment is superb, but we must be

prepared to compensate quality adequately.

3: That people in this district continue the tradition of supporting good education. They have always realized that providing funds for Parkland is one of the most important parts of their budget. Pride in Parkland and faith in its long-term success is a part of tradition in every corner of our district.

Do I think that the referendum will pass?

Yes, because I have great faith in the people who make up District 505. We are varied. We have some of the finest farmers and farmland in the United States. The University of Illinois is one of the jewels in our crown. We are well represented by qualified professional and business people. And in each of these categories, we have people willing and eager to support the referendum. The responsibility to spread the word and stress the necessity involves all of us. My answer is: Yes. Yes. Yes.

We have a new president. Have you met and talked with her, and how do you see the future of Parkland under her leadership?

I have known Dr. Harris for a short period of time. I am very, very impressed. She has exceptional credentials. She has community college experience and knows exactly what such an institution is expected to accomplish. She has the ability to listen, lead, and inspire others. To me, these qualities insure continued progress and augur well for Parkland to be extremely successful in meeting the many challenges of the 90s.

William Froom served as the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1965-70.



Lynda Randall, Lawrence Beck, and Abigail Beck are shown here at the Bike Rodeo held this past weekend as a part of Bike Safety Awareness

Weekend. Safety tips were presented to participants and prizes were awarded at the Sunnycrest Mall event.

photo by David F. Jackson

PROSPECTUS CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!



Parkland Next Week September 23-29, 1990

Sunday, September 23

Break Time • Adult comedy • 2 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

Tuesday, September 25

Men's Baseball vs. Lincoln Land Community College • 3:30 p.m. Parkland Field

Women's Volleyball vs. Richland Community College • 7 p.m. Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Woodland Drum Group • 7:30 p.m. • College Theatre • 351-2529

Wednesday, September 26

Bostwick/Van Laar Art Exhibition (Opening) • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery Continues through October 18

Women's Volleyball vs. Kankakee Community College • 7 p.m. Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Thursday, September 27

Reception for artists, Bostwick/Van Laar Art Exhibition • 7-9 p.m. Gallery Lounge

Friday, September 28

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

The Voyager Encounters • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 351-2446

Space Shuttle: An American Adventure • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday, September 29

Teddy's Quest • Program for children • 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Space Shuttle: An American Adventure • Noon • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

The Voyager Encounters • 1 and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium and the College Theatre are located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

Parkland College

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Drum Group here Tuesday

Parkland College and its literary arts magazine, *Tamaqua*, will present the internationally acclaimed Woodland Drum Group on Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Parkland Theatre.

The troupe of Mesquakie (Fox) Indian tribal musicians and dancers from the Red Earth Settlement in Tama, Iowa, will perform a program of traditional and contemporary native American dance.

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

The group has performed in six midwestern states and at an international folk dance tour of the Netherlands. The Woodland's lecture-demonstrations encompass an array of tribal arts, culture, and history.

The group will include founding member Ray A. Young Bear, who has been recognized as one of the nation's foremost contemporary Native American poets. Young Bear has taught in southwestern and far western schools and universities and has also taught Native American literature as part of the American Studies program at the University of Iowa.

According to Parkland English instructor and associate *Tamaqua* Editor Bruce Morgan, "The Woodland Drum Group is being 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 *Tamaqua*. That issue, which we plan to publish in January 1991, will be devoted to writing and art by Native Americans."

Tickets for the event will be \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 general admission.



Clean as a whistle . . .

Raising money for uniforms and promotional items was the objective of a car wash held by the Parkland cheerleaders. Shown here are Kari Parker, Mattoon;

Teresa Carter, Rantoul; Becky Gades, Monticello, Dawn Wahsburn, Casey; Stephane McCall, Monticello; and Craig Garst, Champaign.

photo by David F. Jackson

Forum to be in City Building

'Violence Against Women' on CEN

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

'Violence Against Women' a forum featuring local experts and community audience will be presented on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Champaign City Building, by the Parkland College Community Education Network.

According to Barbara Gladney, producer, "Audience participation is encouraged, and students and faculty are invited to share information and show their concern."

Louise Allen, Parkland instructor and a member of the League of Women Voters, will be the moderator during the discussion. The channel is planning to use a talk show format

for the program. The panel will include Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, assistant dean of students at the University of Illinois, Jean Rice, a representative and vice president on the Board of Directors of the Womens Fund, Marilyn Best, member of A Woman's Place and a community educator, and two law enforcement officials from the local police departments.

According to producer and director Peggy Shaw, "Since violence in our community is getting worse, we thought people should be aware of the problems. The forum will give an opportunity for people to express their ideas, fears and suggestions. The presence of

law enforcement officials on the forum is to give people an insight into what the police are doing about the problems."

This one-hour television show will also be the first in the series of programs planned for the 1990-1991 season.

Gladney said, "With the cooperation of the two school districts, we are able to bring quality programming and shows that are of national concern on a local level. Our in-depth programs are the direct result of the channel we are able to work with. One-hour programs of this nature will give the community opportunities to talk with each other."

Enrollment in Eastern classes up

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois University is offering 20 courses, which is up from the 12 offered last Spring.

Present EIU enrollment at Parkland is 329 students. All Eastern off-campus classes enrollment is up 27 percent.



A total of \$600 in personal checks has been contributed to the referendum fund by these Parkland faculty/staff members: Dick Bennet, math instructor; John Hedeman, counselor; Rich Blazier, biology instructor; Tim Wulf, economics instructor and chair of

the fund-raising committee; Mike Postula, biology instructor; Earl Creutzberg, biology instructor; and Terry DesJardins, director of Respiratory Care.

photo by David F. Jackson

Madonna Kirk elected StuGo president

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Richard Norris, Director for Student Support Services announced last night that Madonna Kirk had been elected StuGo President of StuGo with 105 votes; Tami Vaughn, Lori Schaefer, and Brenda Langley were elected as senators with 93, 79, and 76 votes respectively.

Norris announced that he will have to "look into StuGo voting procedures to determine the win-

ners of the vice-president and treasurer positions."

Norris said the treasurer's position must be filled by someone who is successfully completed, or is presently enrolled in an accounting course.

After hearing the election results, newly-elected StuGo President Kirk said, "I'm pleased to have been elected, and will continue working toward better communication between students and faculty."

Parkland Alumni tent at UI Homecoming

The Parkland College Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Parkland College Nursing and Dental Hygiene Alumni Associations, will have a tent at the University of Illinois Homecoming celebration on Oct. 20.

The festivities begin two hours before game time. Those attending will have the chance to renew old friendships and start new ones. A \$5 donation buys lunch for those entering the tent.

The PCAA is also offering a limited number of game day ticket packages. For current Alumni members, the cost for the package, which includes lunch at the PCAA tent and a ticket to the game, is \$25. Tickets packages for non-Alumni members or guests are \$30. Football seating is in the horseshoe. Sign-up and payment for tickets is being conducted in the Student Support Services office, X-153.

Any student completing three credit hours at Parkland qualifies to join the PCAA. Additional information on the PCAA will be available at the Alumni tent on game day, or is available anytime in the Student Support Services office.



Kim Peterson, an LPN with Champaign County Blood Bank, checks on Suzie Malik, of Champaign, during

her blood donation last week. Malek is a first-year Respiratory Therapy student. photo by David F. Jackson

Blood drive a success

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Parkland's first blood drive of the semester was a success, according to the Champaign County Blood Bank.

Parkland College Health Educator Jan Thom said, "I was extremely pleased with the turnout. There were 54 donors and 12 first-time donors."

The Blood Bank would like to thank the following individuals who signed up to donate blood:

Daphne Adams, Nancy Bailey, Charles Barnett, Rachelle Benschneider, Paul Bolton, Carrie Bossingham, Robert Bradley, Lisa Brady, Darrell Brand, Amy Brown, Margaret Buscher, Michelle Darrell, Doug Davis, Suzanne Debonis, Jan Delbert, Kevin Delbridge, Melinda Derby, Kris Ditter, Didar Dodhi, Stepha-

nie Eddy, Jessica Evans, Jackie Fehr, Carline Freeman, Joe Garard, Jeanette Gutshall, Rebecca Halattek, Kelli Harris, Shane Harris, Tanja Hodges, Tracey Holoch, Heidi Hubert, Rochelle Humphrey

James Jackson, George Johnston, Tony Jones, Trista Kane, Deanne Kams, David Kirby, Deborah Leganger, Michael Levin, Janeen Little, Deborah Lox, Linda March, Suzanne Malek, Becky Mara, Carol McNamara, Kari McPeck, Alanna Miles, Charles Miller, Mark Mitchellree, Eric Mostert, Blake Munson, Ian Murch, Julie Murphy

Brenda Niemerg, Karl Opperman, Brenda Page, Ronald Pappas, Bridget Poor, Jaishree Ramakrishnan, Brenda Reed, Tonya Reynolds, Amy Richardson

Chuck Sadler, Anneliese St. Clair, Melissa Schenkel, Mark Schuitz, Shirley Shaffer, Kevin Shear, Jennifer Shearer, Pam Smith, Shane Stadler, Bonita Trent, Steve Trout, Ruth Vinton, David Wait, Patricia Walsh, Alfredo Weber, Lori Weidenhammer, and Shelly Wilson.

Intramural activities starting

The Parkland Intramurals program is starting its fall semester activities.

A variety of activities are offered in the Intramurals for Parkland students of all ages. Activities include flag football, bowling, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, euchre, eight ball, table tennis, and the newly developed beach volleyball.

All Parkland students are eligible to participate in Intramural activities. Paid referee positions are also available for students who would like to earn cash while enjoying their favorite sport.

Intramural flag football will begin on Sept. 25. There will be an organizational meeting on that date in P-110 at noon for interested students. Play will begin Sept. 27 at noon. All teams must have a minimum of 8 people to participate.

Intramural volleyball will have an organizational meeting on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Interested students may bring friends as well who would like to participate. At the time of the meeting, the starting dates and times for league play will be decided.

Director of Intramurals is Tim Wulf. Student directors are Tammy Mills and Rob Biehl. Anyone with complaints or questions about the program should contact these persons in P-110 or call 351-2226.

Two scholarships are available through Parkland's Financial Aid Office for qualified Afro-American students enrolled at Parkland.

The M.G. and Gladys Snyder Scholarship is part of an endowment to Parkland by M.G. and Gladys Snyder, of Champaign.

Applicants must be Afro-American students who are graduates of high schools in the Parkland College district, have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours with a grade-point average of 2.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale, and will be enrolled full-time, except in cases where the student is completing program requirements.

Application are available at the Financial Aid Office in A-170 and must be completed and returned by Sept. 28. The award selections will be made in October.



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Monday, Oct. 1

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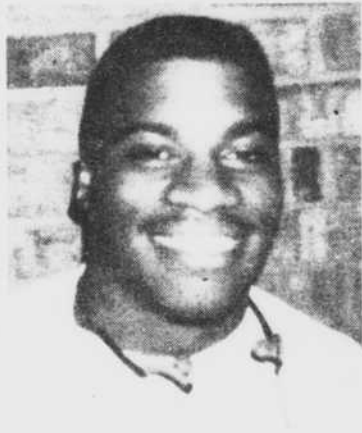
What do you think about the traffic at Parkland?



Judy Thode, Villa Grove
It's overcrowded at times between classes and there's not enough room for everyone in the parking lots. Some of the people drive too fast around the campus and parking areas.



Earl Creutzberg, Champaign
It's not really a problem for me. I've learned to avoid the busy times, busy entrances, and busy lots, and I'm not telling anyone what my secrets are!



Aaron C. Minor, Chicago
The one lane that is used in entering and exiting Parkland should be made into two lanes, to avoid traffic jam-ups during the mornings and the lunchtime rush.



Donna Stock, Champaign
The road through Dodds Park is very congested in the morning. It's almost impossible to make a left turn. The road also needs to be wider.



Chad M. Sands, Cissna Park
Anytime a large number of cars enter a parking area at the same time, there is going to be congestion. I not convinced that the construction of new parking areas, as some have suggested, is needed.

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.

Greeks enhance dining out

By Mike Royko

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(Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is away, some of his favorite columns from the past are being reprinted.)

The moment we sat down for lunch, I knew it was a mistake. It was one of those cute yuppie-poo restaurants with ferns and a menu that listed calories.

I knew it was an even bigger mistake when five minutes passed before the busboy dropped the silverware and napkins in front of us.

About ten minutes later, I snared a waitress as she was hurrying by and asked: "Is there any chance we can see a menu?" She flung down a couple of menus and rushed off. About five minutes later, she was back for the orders.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "We're short-handed. One of the girls didn't show up today."

When she finally brought the food, it wasn't what I had ordered.

"There are some problems in the kitchen," she said. "We have a new cook."

"Never mind," I said. "I'll eat it, whatever it is. But what about the beer?"

"Oh, I forgot, you wanted a beer," she said. The beer arrived just in time to wash down the last bite of my sandwich.

When she brought the check, which was wrong because she charged me for what I ordered instead of what I got, I asked: "Who runs this place?"

"The manager," she said. "He's in the booth having lunch."

On the way out I stopped at the manager's booth. He was a yuppie in a business suit. He and a clone were leisurely sipping their coffee and looking at a computer printout.

"Nice place you have here," I lied. "Do you own it?"

The young man shook his head. It was owned by one of those big corporations that operate restaurants in far-flung office buildings and health clubs.

He also proudly told me that he had recently left college with a degree in restaurant and hotel management.



That explained it all. His waitresses were short-handed, his cook was goofing up orders, the customers were fuming, and what was he doing?

He was having lunch. Or, as he'd probably say, he was doing lunch.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but when this nation collapses, he and those like him will be the cause.

First, we had the MBA — especially the Harvard MBA — who came along after World War II and took over American industry. With his bottom-line approach, the MBA did such a brilliant job that the Japanese might soon buy the whole country and evict us.

But we're told not to worry. Now that we don't manufacture as much as we used to, we'll be saved by the growing service industry.

The problem is that the service industry is being taken over by people like the restaurant manager and his corporation. They go to college and study service. Then they install computers programmed for service. And then they have meetings and look at service charts and graphs and talk about service.

But what they don't do is provide service. That's because they are not short Greeks.

You probably wonder what that means. I'll explain.

If that corporation expects the restaurant to succeed, it should fire the young restaurant-hotel degree holder. Or demote him to cleaning washrooms.

It should then go to my friend Sam Sianis, who owns

Billy Goat's Tavern, and say: "Do you know a short Greek who wants to manage a restaurant?"

Sam will say: "Shoo, I send you one my cousins. Jus' got here from old country."

Then he'd go to Greek Town and tell his cousin, who works as a waiter, that his big chance had come.

When the next lunch hour rolled around, and a waitress failed to show up for work, Sam's cousin would not sit down to do lunch. He would put on an apron and wait tables himself.

If the cook goofed up orders, Sam's cousin would of in the kitchen, pick up a cleaver and say, "You want I keel you?"

He wouldn't know how to read a computer printout, but he'd get his drinks in the glasses, food on the table and money in the cash register.

That simple approach is why restaurants run by short Greeks stay in business and make money. And why restaurants that are run by corporations and managed by young men who are educated beyond their intelligence come and go. And mostly go.

So if you are ever approached by a stockholder who wants to sell you shares in any of the giant service corporations, tell him not to bother showing the annual report. Just ask him one question.

"Is it run by short Greeks?" If he says no, leave your money under the mattress.

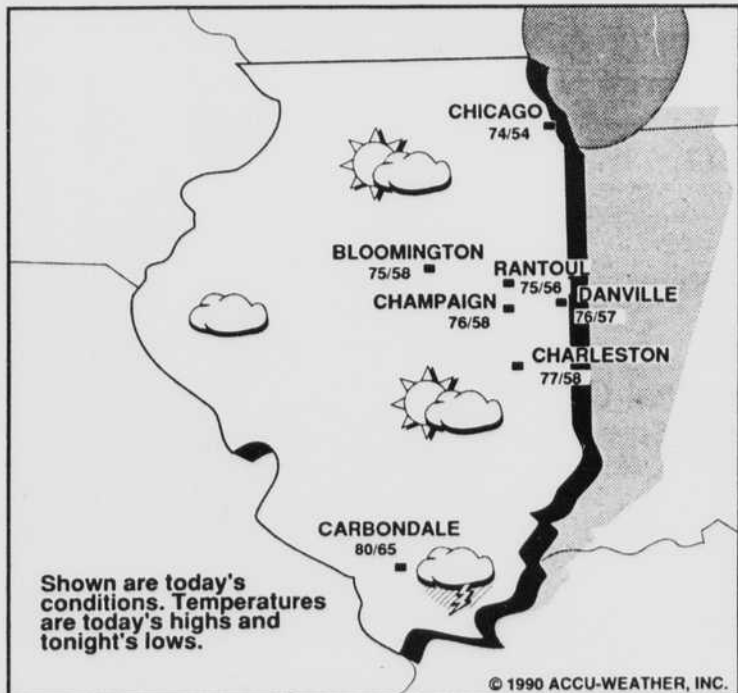
Parkland Prospectus

1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER® FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
75/53	65/45	70/48	68/46	73/46
Mostly cloudy with a few showers	Clouds, some sun and cooler	Partly sunny	Variable clouds and a shower	Mostly sunny

Harris HARRIS from 1

trict 505," Harris explained. "It may translate into helping us in our tax transfer efforts, but that is not why I am going into the community," she said.

"Before I came here, the tax transfer was never an issue. I stated one of the things I would do is get out in the district, and that's important," said Harris. "The people in District 505 pay taxes and expect something from us, so my whole approach is to get out there and see if we are doing a good job and serving them."

Harris said it is also important for them to "get to know the president of Parkland."

When Harris goes into the community, one thing she is doing is talking about Parkland, and some of problems the College is having. "I am talking about Parkland, and using my experience as serving in an elected position on a national board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and letting the people know some of the issues we are facing here at Parkland," Harris explained.

"Most community colleges got started around the same time. They had new equipment, new

buildings, young faculty, and costs were very low," Harris said. "As time passed, we have an aging workforce and equipment that needs to be updated. A lot of colleges have deferred maintenance for a number of years, so most community colleges across the country are facing these issues," she continued.

"The message I'm trying to get out is that Parkland does have some issues that we need to deal with, but we also want to be of service."

Harris said getting the tax transfer approved on Nov. 6 is going to require a great deal of work. The key element, as Harris sees it, is informing the district's voters.

"It's going to require a lot of work, but our biggest challenge is to get the word out," said Harris.

"I honestly feel that if people understand what we're trying to do, they're going to vote yes. That's why I, along with the steering committee, am doing as much as I can to get the word out," said Harris. "That's what is going to determine if we're successful or not."

"The tax transfer will allow us to build up our fund balance, and

to really move us into the next century," explained Harris.

Before Harris came to Parkland, she was president of Penn Valley Community College and its Pioneer Campus, in Kansas City, Mo. During her first year of presidency at Penn Valley, Harris was charged with reducing a \$350,000 budget deficit.

At Parkland, Harris said the "Key is for everyone to work together."

Harris indicated that the tax transfer is not something to bring a money supply to the College. "There will not be any money to fund any frills," said the first female president of Parkland.

"I don't want anybody knocking on my door after the election saying, 'We passed the referendum, so how much money do we put in this area,' because there will not be any extra money."

The tax transfer is intended to salvage some programs that may otherwise have to be cut. "Some decisions will have to be made," Harris said. "We have to have a balanced budget because we cannot be in a spending deficit mode."



Harris meets the students

Non-Smoking Lounge
at Gulliver's

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 and 2

Quiet Non-Smoking Area
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Gallery Lounge
Oct. 9

9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Oct. 12

Gallery Lounge

Society offers award

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.

Registering of voters continues

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

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, 156 people had been registered this week on campus. All new registered voters were tabulated until 7 p.m. Monday night.

Voter registration is being offered on the Parkland campus, in the college center.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP LOAN PROGRAM

MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ADDITIONAL \$1800.00 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR FOR NURSING STUDENTS.

Eligibility requirements:

- 1) Currently enrolled in an approved Nursing program;
- 2) have a minimum grade point average of 2.6 on a 4.0 scale or 3.25 on a 5.0 scale on most current transcript;

Memorial Medical Center's scholarship loans are awarded for one academic year at a time. Application process is required for each year. In the event that scholarship/loan awards are not repayed through employment, for any reason, awards are repayable by the student per the terms of the contract.

Applications may be obtained by calling (217) 788-3580:

Nurse Recruiter
Employment Office



Memorial Medical Center
800 North Rutledge Street
Springfield, Illinois 62781-0001



'Blue eyes' himself . . .

Sinatra plays Assembly Hall

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
and DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writers

The Assembly Hall has announced its line up of new shows for the 1990-91 season.

According to Wayne Hecht, director, "With the new style of entertainment in the industry comes new shows."

M.C. Hammer, one of the hottest new stars on the music scene will be at the Assembly Hall on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Legendary entertainer Frank Sinatra will be appearing on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Hecht added that since Sinatra's appeal is widespread, the concert is being advertised on a regional basis, and tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster.

Sinatra's concert will have 16,000 seats available. Sinatra will be accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra.

This will be Sinatra's first show in Illinois outside of the Chicago area.

Other shows, like *Sarafina*, a South African production, *Sesame Street Live*, Neil Simon's *Rumors*, and the *New York City Opera* will all be appearing at the

Assembly Hall later this year.

According to Xen Riggs, "The entertainment industry is in a flux. The Assembly Hall is in direct competition with other sheds." "Sheds" are outdoor amphitheaters that are presently gaining popularity around the country.

The Assembly Hall is a premiere facility in the Midwest, and needs the support of students and the community, said Riggs.

For further information on Assembly Hall performances, call 333-2923. To purchase tickets, call 333-5000.

Bob Hope opens Center Stage series

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Bob Hope and the *Preservation Hall Jazz Band* will be serving two purposes when they appear together at the Assembly Hall. They will be opening the Assembly Hall's Center Stage Series for the 1990-91 season and and pro-

viding an added event to attract alumni and students alike for the University of Illinois' Homecoming weekend at 8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 20.

Hope made his mark in Vaudeville and radio shows before moving on to feature films and later to television. He has starred

with leading ladies Lana Turner, Lucille Ball, Dorothy Lamour, Tuesday Weld, and Joan Collins.

Having entertained troops during the course of four wars, from combat zones to isolated regions, helped made Hope a big hit with service members.

During the course of his entertainment career, Hope has received Emmy Awards, 49 honorary doctorates, the Congressional Gold Medal, and was selected for the Kennedy Center Honors.

1990
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
100
ANNIVERSARY SEASON
1991

Corporate Sponsors

Hobbico, Inc. The Chicago Tribune

Daniel Barenboim, Conducting

Strauss: *Don Juan*

Kowalsky: *Last Voyage*-World Premiere

Brahms: *Symphony No. 1*

Thursday, September 20, 1990 8:00pm

Foellinger Great Hall
\$26, \$24, \$22
Stu & SC \$21, 19, \$17

Tickets and information:
217-333-6280

Pre-show
Thursday, Sept 20, 7pm
Tryon Festival Theatre Foyer
Free Admission

Speakers
Stephen Kowalsky,
composer of *Last Voyage*
which will premier at
this performance
Shulamit Ran,
CSO composer in residence



'Evening of Love' announced

Vic Damone and Diann Carroll will present an "An Evening of Love" at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Wed., Nov. 7, sponsored by Norell Services, Inc.

Tickets for the show are available at the Assembly Hall box office and at the Illini Union ticket office. The tickets are priced at \$21, \$17, \$14 and \$10. Discounts available groups of 25 or more.

Carroll is a Tony Award winner, an Oscar nominee, Las Vegas headliner, and has been the star of an Emmy-nominated series, as well as being singled out as one of the world's most beautiful women.

Together, Carroll and Damone have been enthralled audiences around the country since their 1987 marriage with their critically acclaimed concert tour.

Carroll, a native of New York, began singing at the age of six in the church choir of legendary political leader Adam Clayton Powell. One of her first steps toward success was the chance to appear on TV's *Chance of a Lifetime*, a program designed to bring new talent to the attention of the public.

After graduating from high school, Carroll enrolled in the University of New York to major in Child Psychiatry, as a back up to performing. She captured Otto Preminger's attention and went to Hollywood for a small role in *Carmen Jones*.

Other starring movie roles followed, but she returned to New York to study drama on a serious basis, with Lee Strasburg. She won a Tony Award for a Broadway production, called *No Strings*, created by Richard Rodgers.


SUNDAY Salon


First Prize Winner
Naumburg International
Cello Competition 1990

HAI-YE NI

cellist
Foellinger Great Hall Stage
Sunday, September 23, 1990
3 pm
\$15 / Stu & SC \$14
Tickets and information
217.333.6280

Ticket price includes
light refreshments
served from 2.15 pm.
Seating is limited.

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

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

Movie adaptations, family comedies dominating season



Kevin Meaney stars as Uncle Buck, the uncouth uncle who takes over the parenting of his late brother's kids, 16-year-old Tia, eight-year-old Miles, and six-year-old Maizy in a new comedy series based on the hit feature film of the same title, to be broadcast Mondays on CBS. Geraldine Overton



Lenhy Clarke and Lee Garlington star as Lenny and Shelly Callahan, whose love gets them through the aggravations of raising their own young family, and also "parenting" Lenny's parents, in the new comedy series LENNY, airing Wednesdays on CBS. Tony Esparza

By MIKE WESTFALL and JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN for the Prospectus

In the spirit of the season of praiseworthy and not-so-praiseworthy new television shows, we bring you another list of what's worth watching and what's not.

UNCLE BUCK CBS Mon. 7 p.m.

Yes, this another adaptation of a box office blockbuster. Comedian Kevin Meaney takes over the title role played by John Candy in the cinema version.

In the small-screen version, the parents, Buck's brother and sister-in-law, are not gone for the weekend. They're dead, and Buck has been requested to be guardian to his nephew and two nieces. There is also a grandmother in the series, played by Audrey Meadows, Alice from *The Honeymooners*.

Meaney is no replacement for John Candy, but he doesn't try to be. Instead of imitating Candy's performance, he creates an Uncle Buck of his own, a little more crude and a lot more rude. At times the jokes do get a little raunchy, but that is what this show, and the movie, are about. If this offends you, watch something else.

The two youngest kids are great, loveable, innocent and smart-aleck at the same time. Although the pilot episode was very conventional, this should be one of the season's more popular new offerings.

LENNY CBS Wed. 7 p.m.

This sitcom is kind of a cross between *All in the Family* and *Roseanne*. The title character is Lenny Callahan, a working stiff with a slightly cynical side. He has an adoring wife, two daughters and a baby, a deadbeat brother, and bickering parents.

Now that may sound a little conventional, but with the exception of Lenny's brother and geeky daughter, who are simply caricatures, all the characters are real, believable people.

Believability is what makes comedian Lenny Clark, who plays Lenny, fun to watch. He manages to be cynical but not irritable.

The pilot centered upon a real-life situation; for the first time in his life, Lenny borrows money so his father can have hip replacement surgery. If this show continues to make watching everyday life enjoyable, it should be a hit.

BABES Fox Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Some viewers are going to be turned off by this show's premise, three overweight sisters living together in a cramped apartment, trying to overcome their appearances. It's not a bad idea for a sitcom, but unfortunately, some of the stereotypes of overweight people are only reinforced.

Only one of the sisters, Charlene, has any fun. She's energetic, has a love life, and a job she enjoys. Of the other two sisters: Darlene has left her cheating husband and is always on the defensive about her weight. She headbutts people who make fun of her or her sisters. Marlene has just lost her job at the toll booth because of automation. She is constantly whining about her weight, and works in jobs where she can hide from the outside world.

If the two whiny sisters had been made less whiny and more fun the series might be more enjoyable. But unfortunately we only see what people have been told for years: overweight people are whiny and defensive. I think the producers and writers meant to show that overweight people have fun and live normal lives, but instead, we get just what you would expect about big people.

When her sisters are feeling down, Charlene reminds them of something their mother told them: "You can't judge a present by the size of the box." It's too bad you can't judge a television show by its intentions.

GABRIEL'S FIRE ABC Thu. 8 p.m.

Can one man's superb acting offer sustenance and longevity to a program?



Gregory Harrison stars as Greg Taylor, a widower with two full-time jobs, rearing four kids and serving as captain of the local firehouse, in the new comedy series THE FAMILY MAN, to be broadcast Saturdays on CBS. Surrounding him are his father-in-law (Al Molinaro) and the Taylor kids, John Buchanan as Jeff (16), Matthew Brooks as Brian (11), Ashleigh Blair Sterling as Allison (7) and Scott Weinger as Steve (14). Tony Esparza

James Earl Jones is an ex-Chicago cop named Gabriel Bird who has spent the last 20 years in prison. With the help of a hot shot criminal lawyer, played by Laila Robins, who is intrigued by his case, Bird is freed.

His stubborn pride finally yields to Victoria's request to put his street smarts to work as her investigator.

Jones is unmatched. Robins needs more time to establish her credibility. If ABC really wants the program to stay in its lineup, the writers had better come up with some creative story lines.

THE FAMILY MAN CBS Sat. 7 p.m.

This sitcom has a premise that makes it a sure shot. It's family show, all about trials and tribulations of family life. There is the handsome star (Gregory Harri-

son), good-looking kids, an adorable little girl (how many sitcoms have one now?), and an all-knowing grandparent.

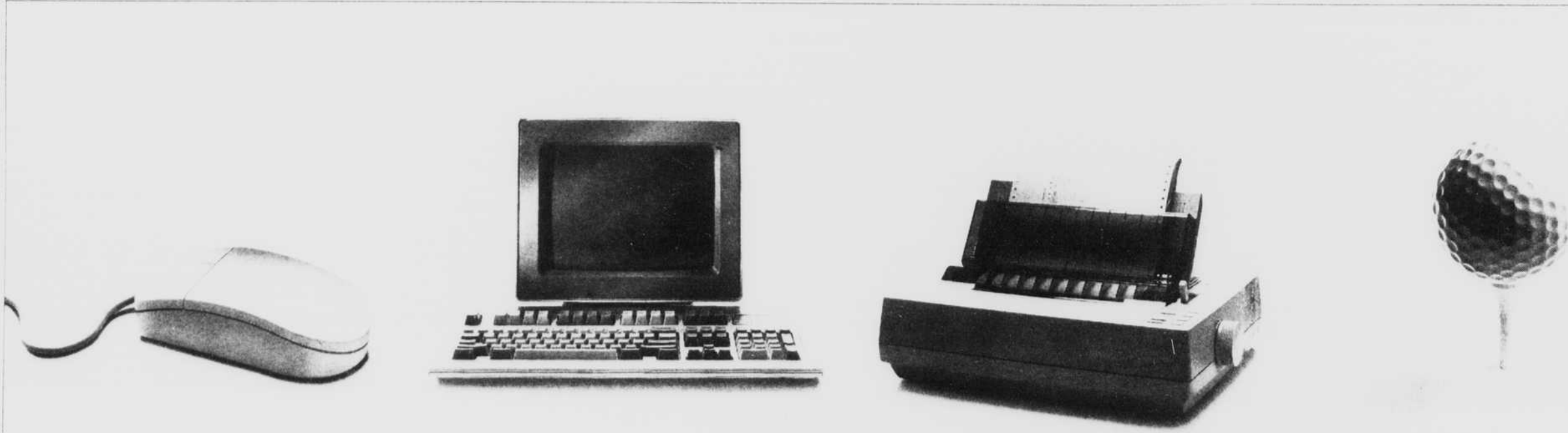
Jack Taylor (Harrison), a widower, must be mother and father to his three sons and daughter. He is helped by his father-in-law, Joe, played by Al Molinaro, who previously played Al on *Happy Days*. These two are the most believable of the actors on the show.

The young actors playing the Taylor kids act too much. Instead of acting like kids, they act like actors trying to act like kids. Ashleigh Blair Sterling, who plays the adorable daughter, is no different from the other dozen or so adorable daughters currently on television.

The three sons are just cardboard cutouts of what you would

expect a teenager to be. "Cool" and "Radical" make up half of their vocabulary. The middle son stands out only because of his overacting; he looks like he's in pain each time he speaks.

This isn't really a bad show, it's just not very original. Television is cluttered with this generic type of comedy, and some of these shows, like *Family Man*, are not too bad. But each offers the same stories and situations as the others; if you've watched one, you've watched them all.



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At State Farm, we understand the concept of "work." Believe it or not, we also understand the concept of "play."

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You'll work for one of the country's most respected companies on the most advanced computer equipment in the industry. You'll be challenged and stimulated. You'll be rewarded with excellent pay and benefits. You'll make your classmates very envious.

What's more, you'll also have time to appreciate the finer things in life. That's because Bloomington isn't just a great place to start a career, it's a great place to live, to enjoy, to start a family (if, indeed, you're ready to start thinking about that). In addition to the community's pleasant neighborhoods, inviting parks, and other recreational facilities, you'll find two universities that offer a host of cultural and social activities to take advantage of.

If you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. We're looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. People who enjoy challenges on the job — and away from it. After all, you're not just looking for a great job. You're looking for a great way of life.



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Civil War documentary on Channel 12

An epic, 11-hour major public television event, *The Civil War* will be broadcast on five consecutive nights, Sept. 23 through Sept. 27 beginning at 7 o'clock each night on WILL-TV/Channel 12.

Five years in the making, *The Civil War* took longer to produce than it actually took to actually fight the War. With this work, filmmaker Ken Burns has put together the most ambitious, comprehensive and definitive history of the War ever put on film.

Burns and his small team of researchers painstakingly compiled archival images of thousands of photographs taken from one million pictures of the Civil War, along with period paintings, lithographs,

and newspaper headlines and combined them on film with moving newsreel footage of veterans, live cinematography of the now-quiet battle sites, and interviews with distinguished historians as well as first person quotes from the times, read by a chorus of extraordinary voices.

Among the narrators in this project are Sam Waterston, Jason Robards, Jeremy Irons, Morgan Freeman, Garrison Keillor, Colleen Dewhurst, Studs Terkel, and many others. Distinguished southern novelist Shelby Foote is the series's principal on-camera interview.

Faced with this mammoth undertaking, Burns felt that maintaining historical authenticity was central to the production of

the film. One might say that, in a sense, the strategy was to let the War tell its own story.

Burns said, "It was our most important wish that we allow the evidence of the past to tell its own story, whether it was through a photograph or an excerpt from a soldier's diary, either of which might have spoken volumes on what happened."

"To this end, we worked several years, interviewing and filming at nearly 100 different archives, drawing on old photos, paintings, broadsides, posters, and newspaper headlines from 160 sources. We looked at 50,000 photographs, shot 16,000 of them, in many cases shooting more than once on each photograph. We used

3,000 in the film. In essence we endowed each photograph with life trying to make history come alive," Burns said.

Burns said the authentic record of the War is far more compelling than any fictional adaptation. "All we had to do was listen to it, and arrange it in a way that would bring back a generation lost in the great pageantry of this War."

"We wished to dive into the historical record, to revel in it, and to bring back the story it tells, whether it was about the aftermath of a battle, life on the home front, or the diplomatic maneuvering," Burns said.

New weekly feature

Soap opera week in review

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Susan is paralyzed from the waist down after falling from a ladder in the lab. Susan considers telling everyone that Lucinda caused her to fall. Duncan returns to find Shannon gone. He believes she has run off with Gavin, who is also missing.

In a stupor, Holden goes to bed with Julie, who is despairing over her breakup with Caleb. Caleb catches the two of them together. He tells Julie he doesn't want any more pain, and that their marriage is over. Julie turns to Andy for comfort. After hearing Holden tell Emma he is going to Houston to see Lily, Angel pleads with him to take her back to Lake Geneva because Noel is sick.

Paul and Emily spend the night together. Emily tells Susan about it and that she is afraid she will be looked upon as the villain in their relationship. Paul starts working at Montgomery and Associates. Duke finds out about Bob and Susan's affair. Connie Lombard tells Tom that Philip had an affair with Rosemary Kramer, Duke's mother. Julie plans to leave Oakdale. Caleb tells Lily about Holden and

Julie.

KNOTS LANDING

Contrary to expectations, the season opener was l-o-n-g and boring. The questions that tormented the avid fan all summer were never really answered.

We all assumed that Val would say yes to Gary, but she really never did in so many words. Paige didn't find out yet that Greg set up Tom. She is in misery.

The invincible Greg Sumner is dying of a chronic liver condition. His niece and her mother, Greg's sister, are new to the show. The niece looks exactly like Greg's dead daughter.

Karen doesn't know yet that Jeff is her tormentor. He made a pass at her at the TV station, but she turned him down. At the episode's end, Karen was walking into Jeff's apartment building, and just after she walked inside, Jeff's apartment exploded.

(Next week *The Bold and the Beautiful* will be added to *Soap Update*, and also appearing soon will be *Twin Peaks*.)

'Burn This' coming to Krannert

As September comes to an end, two series are beginning at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts in Urbana. The Interval Series begins a year of cultural diversity, and the Illinois Repertory Theatre launches its Colwell Playhouse Series with Lanford Wilson's play, *Burn This*, opening Sept. 29 for three week-ends.

This year's Interval Series of free noontime concerts is part of a campus-wide "Celebration of our Ethnic and Racial Cultures."

Burn This was produced at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and on Broadway in 1987. In it, two friends try to deal with the death of their roommate, who has been killed in a boating accident, and his family, who refuse to admit that their son was gay. The arrival of his bizarre and aggressive brother further complicates the events and their emotions. Audience discretion is advised for this production as it contains adult themes and language.

Guest director for *Burn This* is Randi Jennifer Collins Hard, a 1977 graduate of the U of I Dept. of Theatre's first class of M.F.A. directors. Formerly director of Parkland College Theatre and managing artistic director of the Springfield Theatre Center, Hard is currently literary manager for the Wisdom Bridge Theatre in Chicago.

Tickets may be purchased by mail, phone, or at the Krannert Center Ticket Office at 500 S. Goodwin Ave. Urbana, IL, 61801. The Ticket Office phone is (217) 333-6280.

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presents a ...
TRIBUTE TO ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
featuring music from...
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Evita, Cats, Song and Dance and more!
Broadway Conductor: Bob Lappin
Two Soloists from Broadway
Wednesday, September 26, 1990
8pm
Foellinger Great Hall
\$16, 15, 14 / Stu & SC \$15, 14, 13
Ticket Information 217.333.6280
Concert Sponsor Marine Bank

MILLERCOMM91

The ABCs of PCBs:
Polychlorinated Biphenyls and the Environment

Stephen Safe

Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology,
Texas A & M University, College Station

27SEP

Thursday, 4:00 p.m. 1990
Room 114, David Kinley Hall
1407 West Gregory Drive, Urbana
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign



Illinois Repertory Theatre

OLD TIMES

By Harold Pinter
Directed by Linda Gates

Studio Theatre
September 19-22, 26-30
Wednesdays-Fridays 8 pm
1st Saturday at 5 & 8:30 pm
2nd Saturday at 8 pm
Sunday at 3 pm
A haunting and enigmatic study of personal relationships.
Adult themes & language.
Tickets & information:
217-333-6280



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
500 S. Goodwin Ave.

Weatherman is Parkland graduate

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

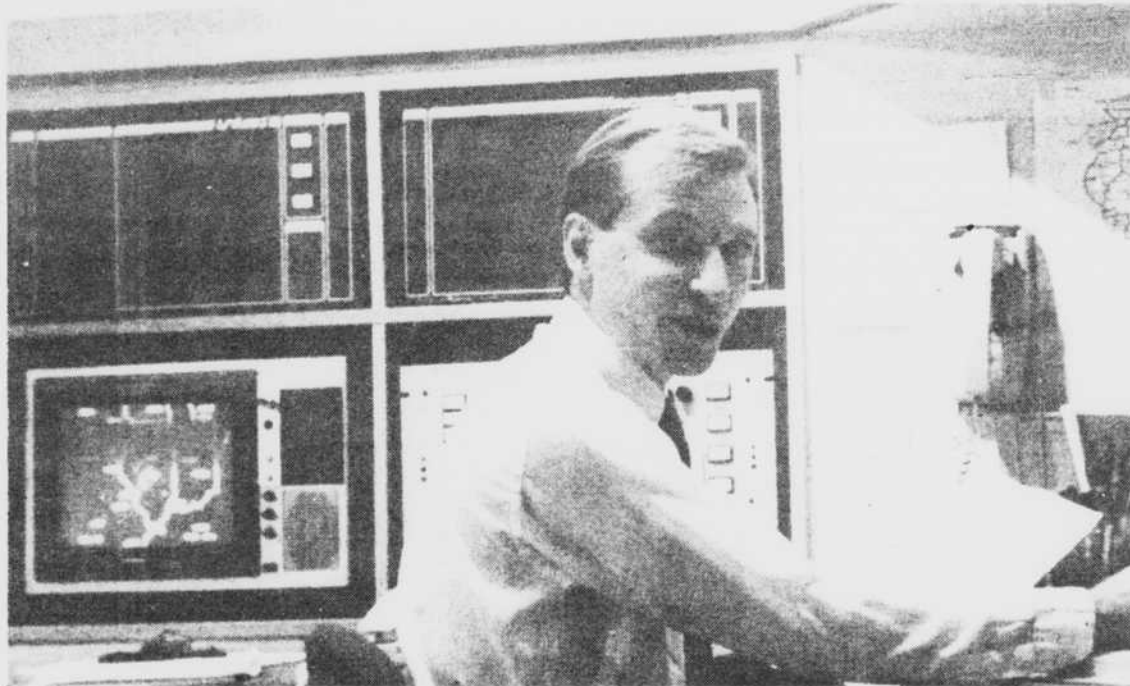
"My willingness to work and an interest in the weather helped me create a niche for myself at Channel 3," says Mike Sola, a graduate of Parkland College.

Sola, who is a regular weather person for the noon news and the weekend news, feels since the weekend in the Midwest is farm based, weather plays a very important role.

Sola graduated from Parkland College in December, 1980, with a degree in Broadcast Engineering. "I started working for Channel 3 in Sept., 1981, as a studio technician, running the camera, building sets for shows, and setting the lights.

The weather person at Channel 3 credits his Parkland education for helping him get the job. "My vocational training in electronics and photography certainly helped me," said Sola.

Nevertheless, his job at this juncture entailed work with his camera at places where news was happening. "I began to work closely with reporters and felt that if they can tell a story, I can envision and tell the story as well as they can. I asked about becoming a reporter, and they told me to go, back to school and get a bachelors degree. So I went down to Carbondale and got a



Mike Sola prepares a weather map for the WCIA six o'clock news. Sola is a 1980 graduate of Parkland College with a degree in Broadcast Engineering. Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

degree in Radio Television, with primary news concentration. I also took some meteorological courses, and while in school, I worked for the NBC affiliate there. My electronic background from Parkland certainly helped get the job."

Parkland's instructors, primarily Ed Kelly had a great influence on Sola's career. "I had Ed Kelley for newswriting. He was not only always available to talk to, but he made me realize that television people are real people."

"Another reason why I approached Channel 3 for a job was because I wanted to stay in central Illinois closer to my mother." Sola is married to Sharla, whom he met while at school in Carbondale. She is presently an assistant producer for Channel 3 10 o'clock news.

"The first year I was at Channel 3 as a reporter I won first place award for spot news coverage from UPI and second place for feature reporting from AP. This is almost like family, and the recognition I get from the community is great," said Sola.

He also talked about the advantages of community college education. "The personal interest that instructors give their students in colleges like Parkland is important. Coming from a high school where classes were small, it was a nice feeling at Parkland when instructors knew you by your first name, and when you go back people really recognize you."

Preparing for a weather program is hard work and Sola says that it takes at least three hours of work before going on the air. "I study the base maps, satellite loops and radar loops. I also watch the weather channel every morning and tape a weather program off PBS. Channel 3 uses a 120 miles scan coded to take information for the Midwest."

Sola then studies all the material that comes off the computers, and says his understanding of meteorology and satellites certainly helps him.

"I know I have a long way to go before I become a good weather person, but I want to try," says Sola.



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.



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON — Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

The sextile of Mars and Jupiter all week provides a big boost for physical energy, original projects and papers, and overall goals. A friendly Gemini moon helps ease the Monday blues — a good day to ask questions of professors. On Tuesday, the trine of the sun and Saturn is a great organizing aspect. If you don't get something done this week, you can't blame it on the stars.

An offbeat love affair could begin this week. Study at home on Thursday. On Friday, don't let yourself be talked into pranks that aren't entirely aboveboard. Throughout the weekend, first dates are favored. The most fun can be had at the movies, the theater, or an outdoor game. On Saturday, an afternoon study date could turn into quiet romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Travel is favored, even if you just visit sites near campus. You might be less than pleased with a roommate or a lover as the week begins, so concentrate on work instead. By Friday you either straighten out misunderstandings (that probably were about money) or you find someone new. A little disruption occurs on Wednesday when an eccentric person knocks on your door. This weekend will be really romantic — all the more reason to take advantage of the fine imaginative and concentrative energies earlier in the week. Some super-achieving is possible now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A job is available to help with expenses but it's not your dream situation — take the job, you won't be as bored as you think. On Tuesday there's a chance someone from a whole other world will appear quite suddenly and make a big impact on your life. You can get into some terrific discussions and have a grand time socially all week. Those who visit you between Thursday and Saturday might seem to be full of wild ideas, but everyone around you now is stimulating your thinking, opening you up to new ways of seeing things. By disagreeing, you sharpen your mental skills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Try not to wear out everyone around you with your go-get-em attitude the next few weeks. New acquaintances are lucky for you; they invite you to join them in delightful opportunities and provide you with wonderful adventures. Unexpected expenses could pop up this week. You'll be dying to get out of the house this weekend, but plans could change more than once before the show gets on the road. It's really not a good idea to borrow money this week, though you're tempted. Call you mom on Saturday. Tackle written work or visit with an admired elder next Saturday.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Drag yourself out of bed Monday, fortify yourself with a cold shower, and get to class. You'll want to be left alone with the mood you're in. There's nothing wrong with keeping to yourself for a couple of days. On Wednesday, the moon favors you. Dress right and be ready to smile when introduced to new people because someone quite special will be among them. A love relationship is up and down; you don't know where you stand. Talk about it this weekend, when wonderful Venus vibes support your efforts. This is also a good time to strike up a new romance, go on a first date, and write poetry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Clubs, classes, and other group activities are favored. Tuesday afternoon is the best time to look for a job or a house. On Wednesday you're in a quiet mood, but a classmate insists on drawing you into the action. The moon is in your sign Friday and Saturday, so you'll have a good attitude when details go awry — and they will. Being a good sport about it is the whole secret because little mishaps can lead to accidental meetings with important people who'll be fortunate for you. Playing host will pay off this month; friends bring along other friends that you'll be glad you met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — On Monday you're singled out for attention from authority figures, which can be good or bad depending on your response. Mars is activating relationships with teachers and other older members of society through the end of the year. Your goals

are clearly in focus, your ambition is high and you cover much ground this semester. Tuesday and Wednesday are peak popularity days. A special person declares his or her love over the weekend; be very gracious if you cannot return the compliment. Next Saturday is exceptionally imaginative and creative. Save the day for original work and inspirational thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Many new relationships are forming already, even if you are an old-timer on campus. With your Venus ruler in Virgo, you're aided by unseen forces. The unselfish giving that you do now will bring good fortune. This is a good time to give your values and goals some serious thought. On Tuesday or Wednesday an interesting but difficult woman tests your poise. The weekend is just terrific, especially if parties are on your calendar. On Saturday, studying science with someone who's better at it than you can be a fine introduction to romance. Write home this weekend — writing in general is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Money matters, or any form of shared budgeting, will get in the way unless settled before Wednesday. This applies to outstanding balances on loans and scholarships, too. Anything can happen on Wednesday — with creative and expressive energies combining, practical jokes are a possibility. Friends come in handy this week, as your past loyalties are returned. The weekend starts on Thursday for you, when you're really full of pep. Dress well and be on your best behavior out in public this weekend. Jupiter in your house of achievement is shining its spotlight on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Get together with someone in the know Monday and Tuesday to get needed information. Much in-depth reading has been assigned and you need to begin right away. You might be given special tasks because of your exceptional potential. Now's the time to live up to your reputation. An old debt might catch up with you Thursday — pay it. Wednesday and Thursday are your best days scholastically, spend time at the library. If you need a special book, buy it on Thursday. On Friday, attention from a professor or administrator is almost uncomfortably special. This weekend is satisfying, especially if you travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Everything you've heard about the tough classes you're taking this term is starting to come true. Get organized Monday and Tuesday; identify problem areas. On Tuesday or Wednesday, you can get advice or find a study partner to help with the troubling stuff. An old friend is likely to be the rescuer. Aquarians can help, too. On Friday you'll need to sign something; read the fine print first, of course. Saturday is a good day for romance with someone absolutely brilliant. A Virgo is fine for you now. You'll spend plenty of time hitting the books this weekend. Do research work on Saturday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're restless and have trouble settling down to the tasks at hand early in the week. Go lightly on yourself Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are better days for details. If you have to tackle a bugaboo subject this term — which you probably do — you might finally "get it," since Uranus is supporting breakthroughs. As the weekend approaches, there's a strong pull from a love interest which you might interpret as a bid to monopolize your time. On Saturday, talk about finances with your roommate; be practical and all will go well.

PISCES (Feb. 13-March 20) — There's much turmoil in your home these days, but a female friend will help you find a quiet place to study. Wednesday and Thursday are the best study days. Don't go shopping on Friday. Spend plenty of energy on chores Saturday — do them with a friend or accept your lover's offer to help. Despite several false starts, you're in good shape to handle the academic load this semester. By next Sunday, recreation is well-deserved. The vibrations are perfect for spending time with someone who means a lot to you. Or join friends for some fun — a new romance could be found.

Tense Yugoslavia nears rebellion

National Geographic News Service
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Curfew comes at 9 p.m., shortly after "korzo" time, in this tense and violent capital of Kosovo, a self-governing province in the Republic of Serbia.

The korzo is the traditional evening stroll that people, laughing, chatting, and flirting, take throughout Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries.

"But in Pristina it had a somber air," Kenneth C. Danforth writes in a recent *National Geographic*. "Joy had forsaken the town; no bands played; the cry of the jackdaws was the only sound heard."

At the heart of the trouble is the bitter standoff between the southeastern province's two principal ethnic groups, Serbs and Albanians.

Serbia clamped down on the Albanian majority of Kosovo's autonomy, dissolved the provincial parliament and banned newspapers and broadcasts in the Albanian language.

Though not many Serbs live in the province, they consider it the sacred heart of medieval Serbia. They rebel emotionally against the thought of losing it to a non-Slavic, non-Orthodox populace whom they speak of as being semi-barbaric.

The mainly Moslem Albanians, Europe's fastest-growing population, form 90 percent of Kosovo's inhabitants. They clamor for their own republic in the Yugoslav federation, coequal with Serbia. But Serbs, who make up 40 percent of the nation's popula-

tion, are equally determined to block the movement.

"From this confrontation comes violence," Danforth reports. "Rioting Albanians have stoned and beaten outnumbered Serbs. The state, reacting with brute force, has shot Kosovo Albanians, killing more than 35 since the first of the year."

Such divisions rend all of the ancient country, which has been called Yugoslavia, "Land of the South Slavs," only since 1929. Its 24 million people of 24 ethnic groups and three major religions are divided into six republics — "six bows drawn tight."

"The bowstrings of hatred, group against group," writes Danforth. "Civil war is discussed daily in every republic — in Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Macedonia, and Montenegro. Slovenia and Croatia, the most prosperous republics, threaten to secede but fear an army takeover if they try."

Only one man, guerrilla leader Josip Broz, who emerged from World War II as Marshal Tito, has ever been able to make these hostile peoples be civil to each other.

Under his leadership, Yugoslavia embarked on perestroika and glasnost long before anyone outside the Soviet Union had heard of Mikhail Gorbachev. Breaking free from Joseph Stalin's eastern bloc in 1948, Yugoslavia became the most progressive communist country. Now it



'Discovery Days' and ACT preparation workshop set

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

The semester is just beginning or Parkland's Youth Education program, which is preparing for its first two fall programs.

A two-part workshop on preparation for the American College Test, more commonly known as the ACT, is the first program offered. The workshop will be on back-to-back Saturdays, Oct. 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

High school juniors and seniors in District 505 are encouraged to participate. Youth Education Assistant Director Karen Decker, said, but anyone needing to take the ACT is welcome. This includes GED students and adult students who need to take the test in order to enroll in a college.

According to Decker, the next national testing date for the ACT is in October. For high school seniors who wish to retake the test or take it for the first time, this is one of the last dates before most college and university enrollment deadlines, she said.

Registration for the workshop can be completed by mail through the Parkland Admissions Office or by calling the Youth Education Office at 351-345. The cost for the sessions is \$40.

Discovery Days, a program for 4th and 5th grade students in the Parkland District, will be held again this fall. The program is offered in three sessions, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and introduces young students to one of seven available academic themes.

"It's a kind of 'college for a day' program," Decker said. It's a

good time for the kids. They get introduced to high-tech and high-level activities in a college atmosphere."

Two or three faculty members are assigned to each Discovery area and the students move from one instructor to the next within their area, Decker said.

Students can learn problem solving and math through thinking games and brain teasers in Games of Thinking and Mathematics, understand electronics and circuitry in Discover Electricity, visit the Parkland Planetarium and learn about astronomy in Discover the Energy in the Universe.

Other themes include, Drama and Dance, the Arts, Discover Technology, and Discover the Sciences. All of the areas include hands-on activities and experiments.

Application for Discovery Days is by mail only. Decker said applications and flyers are being mailed to each grade school in District 505 next week, and applications are also available through the Youth Education Office. The deadline for application is Oct. 12.

A course fee of \$30 for one Discovery Day includes materials and supplies, and lunch, provided by Garcia's.

Students are more than welcome to register for each of the three Discovery Days, Decker said.

For registration information or answers to questions about either the ACT Preparation Workshop or the Discovery Days Program, call the Parkland Youth Education Office at (217) 351-2545.

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Date rape often goes unreported

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

This is the second part of a two-part series on Acquaintance Rape. Part one featured awareness.

Rape has always been considered a traumatic experience, but the trauma is really intensified when a woman is raped by someone she knows and trusts.

The Association of American Colleges study points out that although only a small percentage of men commit date rape, these men do a disproportionate amount of harm.

As Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, assistant dean of Student Affairs, University of Illinois, points out, "Although only a minority of the men rape, this minority needs to realize that in a relationship if a woman is uncomfortable, they need to respect this. And also if a woman feels that a man is invading her privacy, she needs to leave."

According to Jane Thom, Parkland health educator, if you're a woman, there are things you can do to minimize your chances of being raped:

—Examine your feelings about sex and communicate these feelings to your partner

—Set sexual limits and be forceful and firm when someone steps outside of these limits.

—Do not give mixed messages and be alert to unconscious messages you might be sending non-verbally.

—Be assertive and aware on your dates.

—Don't do anything you don't want to do.

—If you find yourself in an

least at the beginning of a relationship.

—Socialize with people who share your values.

—Be aware that alcohol and other drugs are often involved in acquaintance rape.

—Have your own transportation or at least taxi fare.

A pamphlet on date rape published by Auburn University, in Alabama, points out, "It is possible to be aware without being afraid; to take responsibility for your own behavior without being a prude; to request that others not violate your space and your privacy without putting them down."

Thom added that men can help women. "Men have to take responsibility for the actions."

Danger signals in men that women really have to look for, according to the American Colleges study, are:

—men who do not listen to you and ignore what you say.

—men who express anger or aggression towards women as individuals or in general,

—men who ignore your need for space.

—men who do what they want regardless of what they want.

—men who accuse you of being uptight in your resisting their sexual advances.

—men who act jealous and possessive.

—men who drink heavily.

The study further concedes that real men don't rape because real men accept the responsibility not to harm another person, because rape is a crime of violence. "Communicate your sexual desire as honestly and as early as possible," the study advises.

O'Shaughnessey added that a man has to keep his ears open

and try and help other men who act irrationally.

The U of I study recommends that the University should develop programs to be included in new student orientation, which will focus on relationships between men and women, and emphasize communication and expectation in friendship and dating relations.

The American College study states that acquaintance rape has the same legal implications as rape committed by strangers. Victims, according to them, can press criminal and/or civil charges against the man who raped them." The study also says that if a woman does press charges, she is helping other women in similar situations. Pressing charges also helps rape victims regain a sense of control over their lives, according to the study.

Nevertheless, the study says that in addition to bringing criminal charges, the victim can also sue the particular man that raped her, and in some universities and colleges, charges can be filed against a student who has violated the institution's rules.

According to the U of I study, the recommendations call for counseling services to be readily available for students who have been victimized by sexual violence, and also for assertively marketing such services.

"While most of the solutions for decreasing the incidence of acquaintance rape are addressed to women, the real solution lies with men. Only a small percentage of men rape, and it's up to the rest of the male population to let these men know that this is not an acceptable way to treat women. Until men take responsibility for their actions and the actions of their peers, this problem will only continue and perhaps even worsen," said Thom.

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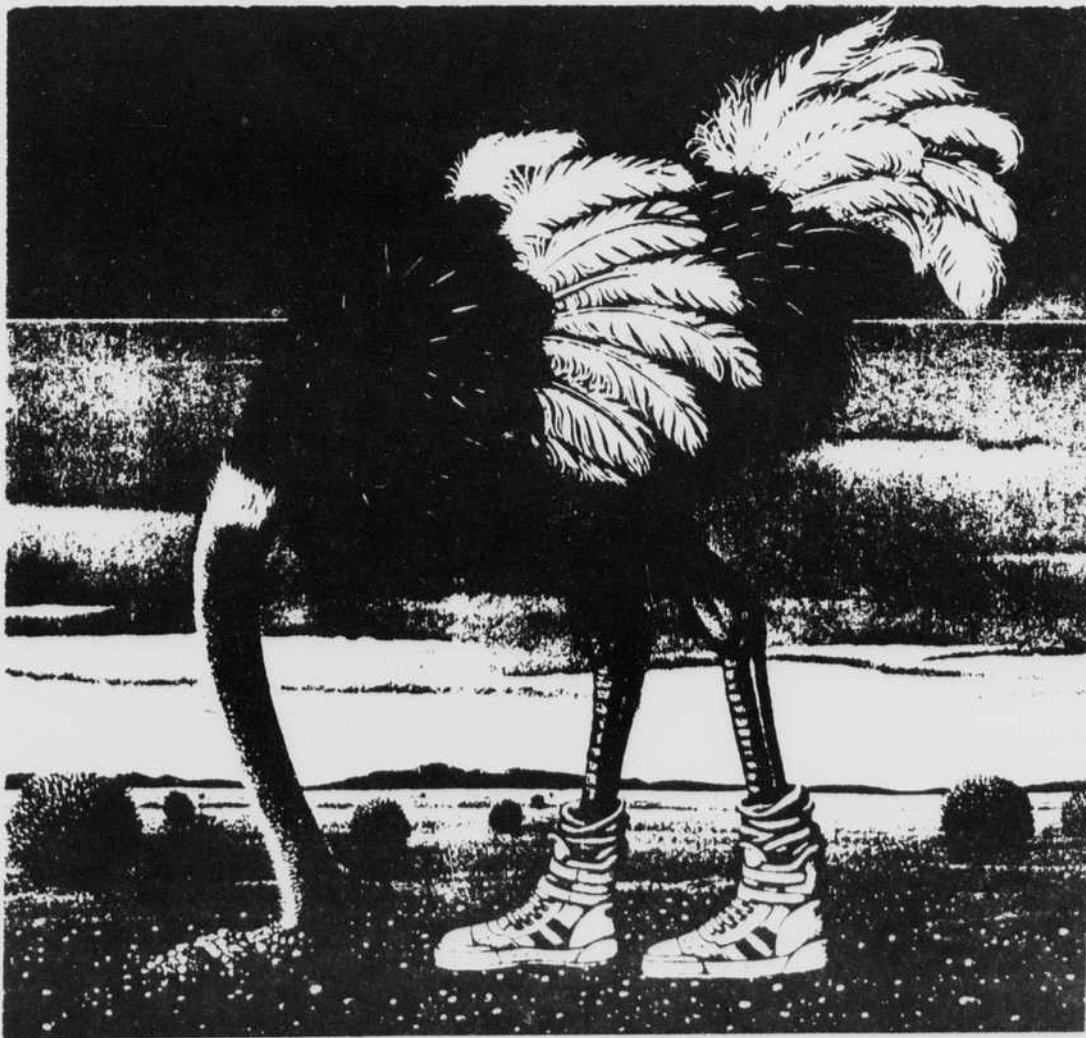
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**THIS IS HOW SOME STUDENTS
FACE THEIR FUTURE.**

Yugoslavia

is falling far behind, writes Danforth.

Today the Yugoslavs' standard of living — the average wage is \$212 a month — has sunk to the level of the mid-1960s. Unemployment nears 20 percent. Foreign debt is \$16 billion. Leaders fret over low productivity while offices slam shut at 2 p.m. Students say they have no future.

"Each ethnic group blames Yugoslavia's problems on another group," Danforth writes, "and they coddle their right to hate as if it were the primordial gift of fire. The Yugoslav ideal — that historically contentious peoples, including non-Slavs, could band together peaceably after centuries of bloodshed — has become lost in a blinding sandstorm of nationalism."

Little help is on its way from Belgrade, the federal capital (and capital of Serbia). Ceremonial trappings belie the relative impotence of federal officials. Power resides in the republics.

"Except for vigorous economic initiatives, the federal government is largely ineffective," Danforth writes. "Elsewhere is Belgrade, leaders of the Republic of Serbia hold to their dictum: Kosovo is our own internal affair."

The president of Serbia, former bank president Slobodan

Milosevic, has gone from obscurity to dictatorship, purging the Communist Party and press along the way, on the strength of a single issue: the persecution of Serbs in Kosovo.

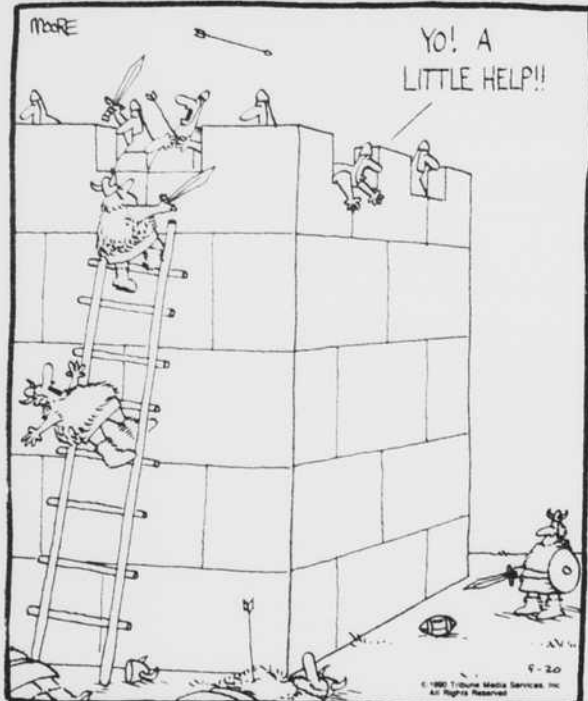
Danforth found more ethnic turmoil in other republics, including Croatia and Slovenia.

To the north in Zagreb, nationalist leader Franjo Tudjman, who was soon to be elected president of Croatia, told him: "Tito forbade all talk of 'Great Serbia.' But now it has become flagrant again. We have to do something about it or get out of Yugoslavia. We aren't asking for independence. We want to try confederation; only with looser ties can we continue to live in Yugoslavia."

Slovenia, Croatia's Alpine neighbor to the northwest, has elected a maverick liberal communist, Milan Kucan, to the largely ceremonial office of president in Yugoslavia's first free, multiparty elections since World War II.

"Yugoslavia today is undemocratic and on the brink of civil war," Kucan told Danforth. "We are out of line with developments in Europe. Kosovo is the touchstone that will mark Yugoslavia's readiness to be a modern, progressive, democratic state."

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



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HOSPITALITY: Become a friend to an international student and offer a warm welcome. It is not a matter of housing a student, just invite to visit, go on family outings or celebrate holidays. Enjoy an evening of TV, a popcorn fest, raking leaves. You can be married or single. If you'd like to share our culture and learn about others, there is a tremendous need because of "culture shock," especially for Chinese students. Can you help?

PETS ON WHEELS: Weekend opportunity. Bring your pet or a pre-screened humane society animal to the Children's Home or a nursing home and share the experience with residents. Provide your own transportation and take responsibility for the puppy (cats don't like it). Coordinator will accompany you the first time.

FLAT ATTENDANT: Still needed! Someone to raise and/or lower the flag every day. You can choose a part schedule when you're not available. If you go jogging at Hessel Park, enjoy the use of the park or live nearby, and have sufficient strength to do this, your patriotic help will be appreciated.

GROUP LEADER: You can help make a short-term scouting experience for girls a positive one! Group of little girls six to nine years old meets in campus married students community center. Many of them are from other countries, so foreign language may be helpful, but not necessary. After training, meet for a few special hours each week for three months. Call us.



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Record-holder dies in accident

A former Parkland baseball player and holder of the school's home run record, Tim Kemmer, died Saturday, Sept. 15, in an auto accident west of Champaign.

Kemmer, 24, attended Parkland for two years and was employed at Flo-Con, Fisher.

He was the leading hitter and most valuable

player in the Eastern Illinois Baseball League this year. He played with the Buckley Dutchmasters since 1984.

He and his father were the first father and son combination to win the E.I. batting championship.

Ross finishes 6th in Millikin Cross Country

Cobra Enos Ross finished sixth at the Millikin Cross Country Invitational in Decatur Saturday.

Ross finished with a time of 27:32, the best time of the three Parkland runners that participated in the men's top 10.

Other Parkland runners were Jason Bailey and Waide Neal were tied for seventh place with

Steve Haberkron, of Eastern Illinois at 27:43.

Tieri Fuelling of Danville Area Community College won the 3-mile women's division with a time of 19:01.

Kevin Copp of Principia College won the men's competition with a 26:07 on the 5-mile course.

Parkland's top women runners

were Jamee Evans in 25th place with a time of 23:58, and Kim Saveley who places 26th with a time of 24:07.

Principia's women's team made a sweep at the event, winning with 33 points. Danville's squad was fourth with 88 points.

Baseball squad splits double-header with ISU

By ROBERT A. HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Cobra Baseball squad is off to a fast start this fall after splitting a double-header last weekend. In the first game, the Cobras lost a pitchers' dual in 10 innings to Illinois State, 4-3, but showed came back in the second game to defeat Kishwaukee

Community College, 4-2.

This fall the Cobras have been led by freshman Ken Crawford. The centerfielder from Centennial High School is hitting .359 with 14 runs batted in. Other leaders include first baseman Brent Vinson, hitting .333 with 10 rbi's, catcher Bob Mutnansky, .417 and eight rbi's, and John

Gagne and Jon Lewis who are hitting .385 and .406 respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

Women's Volleyball team increased its overall record to 7-1 by defeating Lincoln 15-3, 15-5, and 15-2; Sauk Valley 15-3, 15-13, and 15-8; Madison Tech 15-5 and 15-7 in the last week.

616 score nets golfers third in Danville tourney

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

At the Danville Invitational golf tournament last weekend, Cobra Golfers placed third with a score of 616.

Cobra Rob Summer fell short of a first day lead to finish at 149, which left him tied for third overall, three strokes off the lead.

Lance Olson finished fifth with 150, and Cobra teammate Gabe Gallippi placed tenth with 153 to help the team place third overall.

John A. Logan College, led by tournament co-champion Jason Stilley's 146, won the team title with a score of 609.

LincolnLand College tied Parkland at 616, but beat the Cobra's

out of second place because of a tie-breaker system where the score of each player is used.

Craig Zinzilieta of Rend Lake shared first place with Stilley.

Parkland's Perry May shot 164 and teammate Paul Kessler shot 167 to round out Parkland's scores at the Invitational.

Sports This Week At Parkland

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 22 — 10:30 a.m. Parkland Invitational Men's and Women's at Parkland

Vincennes, Ind
Sept. 22 — TBA Vincennes at Vincennes, Ind
Sept. 25 — 7 p.m. Richland C.C. at Parkland
Sept. 26 — 7 p.m. Kankakee at Parkland

BASEBALL
Sept. 21 — 5 p.m. Waubesa C.C. at Ottawa
Sept. 23 — 1 p.m. Kankakee Jr. College at Kankakee
Sept. 25 — 3 p.m. LincolnLand C.C. at Parkland

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Walk down Memory Lane . . .

Illini video traces 100-year history

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

A walk down memory lane is in store for those who watch a soon-to-be released video about the first 100 years of Illini football. The film, *Oskee Wow Wow*, is a comprehensive condensation of more than 120 hours of film tracing the Fighting Illini from founding to today.

Color segments, which are shown intermittently from 1941, make up an exciting part of the film. However, most of the 1940's through the 1960's is shown in black and white.

It is the black and white which takes football fans recollecting days gone by. Memories of football players playing on field that was not covered with Astro-Turf, memories of football players actually getting muddy while finishing the game in the rain.

Names like George Donneley, Ron Hanson, Jim Grabowski, Red Grange, Archie Sutton, and Dick Butkus, help those taking the 65-minute journey down memory lane into football history a pleasant one.

Film maker Lawrence Miller, whose other movies include *Saint Louis Cardinals: The Movie*, has condensed the footage, which also includes interviews with Ray Nitschke, Buddy Young, J.C. Caroline, and others.

Oskee Wow Wow also includes a look at other University of Illinois football traditions such as Homecoming, the controversial Chief Illiniwek, Block I, the Marching Illini, and tailgating.

The world premiere of *Oskee Wow Wow* was at the U of I Assembly Hall on Sept. 13.



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We will have your order ready

- THE CHICAGOAN \$1.49
"With Everything" includes: Mustard, Relish, Onion, Tomato, Pickle, Hot Peppers, and Celery Salt. Sauerkraut and Ketchup available upon request.
- JUMBO CHICAGOAN \$2.49
- CHEESE CHICAGOAN \$1.79
- JUMBO CHEESE CHICAGOAN \$2.79
- JR. CHICAGOAN Ketchup and Mustard Only \$.99
- CHILI DOG Cheese, Chili and Onion \$2.30
- JUMBO CHILI DOG \$3.40
- BOWL OF CHILI Cheese and Onion \$1.59
- BOWL OF SOUP "Soup of the Day" \$1.29
- POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.29
- CHEESE POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.59
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$2.49
- BRATWURST \$2.09
- HOMEMADE ITALIAN BEEF \$3.09
- HOMEMADE ITALIAN BEEF AND CHEESE \$3.39
- HOMEMADE BEEF AND SAUSAGE COMBO \$3.79
- HOMEMADE HOT OR SWEET PEPPERS \$.29
- GYRO SANDWICH Grecian Sauce, Onion and Tomato \$2.89
- CHICKEN TERIYAKI SANDWICH Mayo, Lettuce and Tomato \$3.29
- HOMEMADE MEATBALL SANDWICH Mozzarella, Red Sauce, Onion \$2.49
- RIBEYE STEAK SANDWICH \$2.99
- PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICH \$2.69
- FISH SANDWICH \$2.29

- OUR BURGERS ARE MADE FRESH DAILY -

- HAMBURGER SUPREME \$.99
"With Everything" includes: Ketchup, Mustard, Relish, Onion, Tomato, Lettuce, Pickle, Hot Pepper, Kraut, and Celery Salt.
- CHEESE BURGER SUPREME \$1.29
- DOUBLE SUPREME \$1.79
- DOUBLE CHEESE SUPREME \$1.99
- PIZZA BURGER Mozzarella, Red Sauce and Onion \$2.49
- CHEESES AVAILABLE: Cheddar, Swiss, American, Mozzarella
- THE FRIENDLY CONFRIES Sm. \$.69 Lg. \$.99
Homemade Fresh Fries
- CHEESE FRIES Sm. \$1.05 Lg. \$1.35
Melted Cheddar Cheese with our Famous Homemade Fresh Fries
- HOMEMADE ONION RINGS \$1.39
- MOZZARELLA CHEESE STICKS \$2.69

- | FRESH SALADS | | STUFFED TOMATOES | |
|------------------|--------|--|--------|
| Garden | \$1.90 | Tuna | \$2.69 |
| Tuna | \$3.15 | Chicken | \$2.69 |
| Chicken | \$3.15 | Seafood | \$3.25 |
| Seafood | \$3.75 | DRESSINGS | |
| Chicken Oriental | \$3.95 | 1000 Island, French, Italian, Buttermilk | |

- BEVERAGES**
- Coke Diet Coke Sprite
 - Cherry Coke Orange
 - Small \$.69
 - Medium \$.79
 - Large \$.99
 - Coffee \$.60
 - Milk \$.55
 - Fresh Brewed Iced Tea



Chocolate Chip Oatmeal Raisin
Chocolate Chip Almond
Peanut Butter
\$.59 each or 2 for \$1.00

1710 West Bradley Ave. - Champaign, Illinois

359-3647

(West of Prospect) OPEN TIL 3 A.M.