

Prospectus

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Parkland College
Champaign, Illinois

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Parkland Veterinary Technology Club President Lisa Hooser, left, and Health Professions Chairperson Susan Maurer, center, present a check for \$2,200 to Judy Fraser, Muscular Dystrophy Association Champaign anchor and

WCIA weatherperson, at the MDA Labor Day Telethon. The money was raised by the Vet Tech Club last October in a canine walk at Crystal Lake Park. The 1990 Canine Walk will be held next month. Photo by David F. Jackson

Enrollment up

8,154 attending Fall classes

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

This fall's enrollment is up approximately 300 students over last year's enrollment.

Enrollment figures released by Alice Pfeffer, vice president for student administration, said that headcount figures for the first day after start of classes indicate that 8,154 students attended classes.

Student population for this semester classes is comprised of 4,876 females, and 3,278 males.

Figures released the first day after the start of fall classes last

year showed that 7,809 students attended classes.

The figures for this semester indicated that there are 4,801 full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled. FTE means the number of students taking the equivalent of 15 credit hours. Although Parkland recognizes students being full-time when they are enrolled in 12 credit hours, the State recognizes full-time students at 15 credit hours.

Pfeffer indicated that final enrollment figures for this semester will be released on the Sep. 7.

Baldwin: 'We're going to win!'

By Doris Barr
Staff Writer

Parkland's district-wide referendum machine is moving forward, and even as it picks up speed, parts are being added to its main frame.

"We've received a lot of internal and external support," Chuck Baldwin, director of Career Programs and chair of the Internal Referendum Steering Committee, said. "We're going to have to work for it, but we're going to win."

The referendum on Nov. 6 will not call for a tax increase. The 10-cent increase in the education fund levy will be more than offset by a decrease in the building fund levy because of the maturity of a bond issue. A favorable vote will allow transfer of tax revenue into a fund that can be used to meet operating expenses of the College.

This referendum is the second in Parkland's history. The first in 1977 was successful.

"It is important that voters understand the financial restraints that Parkland is facing and be aware of how much this referendum means to education in the community," Baldwin said. More than 131,000 people have enrolled in credit coursework since the College was founded in 1967, he said, and this figure does not include the thousands of others who have participated in non-credit programs and activities sponsored by the College.

The referendum campaign probably will be kicked off simultaneously in Champaign-Urbana and other locations in District 505, Baldwin said. An off-campus referendum headquarters also may be established.

An area also will be designated on campus where students may register to vote, Baldwin said.

William Froom, of Champaign, a member of the original Board of Trustees, is coordinating a Citizens' committee called Friends of Parkland College. Harold Miller, chairman of the Board, will

head the Trustees Committee. Pres. Zelema Harris is chair of the Executive Committee.

College personnel and Friends of Parkland are teaming up as co-chairs of referendum committees. To date they are: Legal, Don Aldeen, Friend, and Donald M. Nolen, Philosophy instructor; Budgeting and Accounting, Ed Scharlau, Friend, and Kevin Northrup, vice-president for Fiscal Administration; Fund Raising, Robert Cochran and Eric Warner, Friends, Tim Wulf, Economics instructor; Speakers' Bureau, Tom Costello, Friend, and John Hede-man.

Additional Steering Committee chairs are: Endorsements, Dr. Harris; Field Operations, LaVerne M. McFadden, Mathematics and Computer Sciences department chair; Phone Banks, Dan Anderson, Mathematics; Direct Mail, Betty Riggins, Office Careers; Receptions, Norma Fosler, counselor; Students in Action, Carol Steinman, assistant director, Student Support Services; Advisory Committee, Kyle Wittler, Business and Agri-Industries department chair; Alumni, Richard Norris, director, Student Support Services; Campaign, Frederick Johnson, Social Sciences and Human Services chair; Faculty-Staff, Kent Redmon, Speech instructor, and Research, Berniece Hilsenhoff, director, Administrative Computing.

Other steering committee chairs and Friends will be announced.

Melissa L. Hopp, vice-president of Lincoln Land Community College, described for Parkland staff the techniques used there to get its April, 1989, referendum passed. She spoke at an all-day session here last week.

Scott Watkins, campaign consultant, also talked with College personnel on ways of contacting and convincing voters to approve the referendum. There are 276,000 voters in the District.

Students' group on referendum forms

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

Parkland administrators are asking the student body to work for passage of the upcoming referendum in District 505.

Volunteers are being sought to become members of Students in Action, who will inform students and other residents of the district of the need for passage of the referendum. The group is being organized and will be chaired by Carol Steinman, assistant director of Student Support Services.

"We are looking for representatives of the different segments of the student population, night, and returning students, minorities, women, first-year students," Steinman said. "They should be creative students, who like to brainstorm."

Students in Action will work in cooperation with the Fundraising, Alumni, Media, and other committees to "bring all efforts together to get the referendum

passed," she said.

Among other duties, the members of SIA will travel to the area learning centers to promote the referendum. That is why it's important that students from throughout the district serve on the committee, Steinman said.

The referendum seeks to channel money to Parkland's Education Fund. Although the referendum will be worded as a "tax shift," the increase would actually be a transfer from the Bond and Interest Fund that will expire in Fiscal Year 1991. The tax rate that a property owner would pay to District 505 would remain the same.

Steinman said that if the referendum is not passed, the cuts in programs and services at Parkland could begin as soon as the 1991 budget.

Students interested in joining Students in Action should contact Carol Steinman in X-161, or call 351-2584.

Voter registration on campus

Voter registration for the Nov. Illinois General Election will begin today in the College Center and end Oct. 9 for all students, faculty, and staff.

Voter registration will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Persons who have recently moved from one precinct or county to the another, have changed their names, or never registered to vote will be reg-

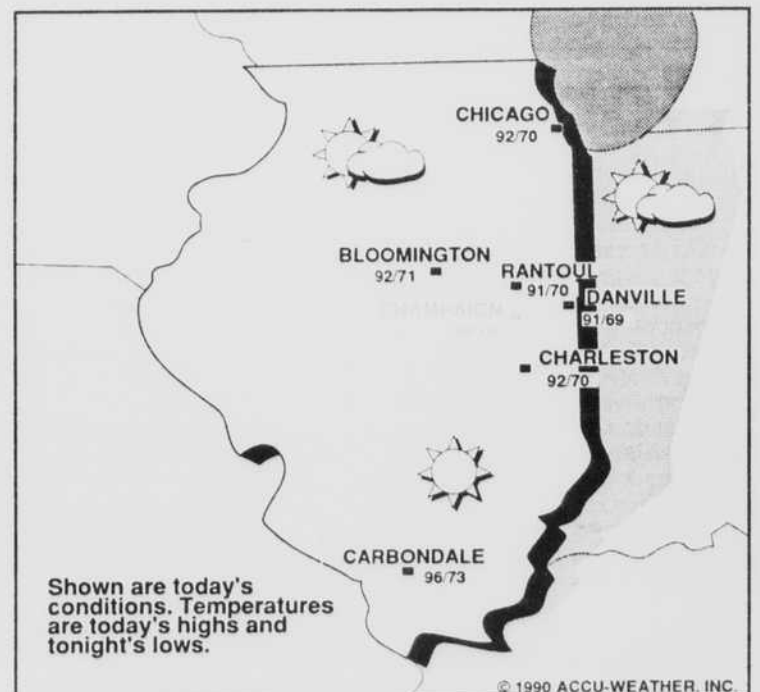
istered.

To complete the voter registration process, two forms of identification are needed. One form of I.D. should show your full name and present address. The other form should show your name, along with your driver's license number, or your Social Security number. Either should show the birth date. A certified copy of the birth certificate also will be accepted as an identifica-

tion.

Valid forms of I.D. include, but are not limited to, a piece of mail postmarked and addressed to you, your student I.D. card, your faculty/staff I.D. card, your vehicle registration card, or your Illinois driver's license.

Persons new to Champaign County who have voted in other areas should bring their old voter registration forms if possible.



THE ACCU-WEATHER® FIVE-DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
86/58	74/55	78/58	80/55	79/52
Showers possible, cooler late	Cool, becoming mostly sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy	Clouds and sun, may thunderstorm	Brisk and cooler



Work on the new traffic signal at the intersection of Country Fair Drive and University Avenue (I-72) in Champaign has been completed. Lights are tentatively scheduled to be turned on Sept. 11. Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Urbana teacher says 'Bicycles not toys'

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

On July 23, 10-year-old Jason Marlow died when his bike was struck by a mini-van driven by Lynda Randall, on South Glover Avenue in Urbana.

"The child was a friend of my daughter, Jennifer. He died in my arms, while we were waiting for the ambulance," said Randall.

According to police reports, the driver was in no position to avoid the accident. Life for Randall, who is a fifth grade teacher at Prairie Elementary School, has been a living nightmare since then.

On that eventful day, Randall had gone to the store to buy a loaf of bread. She had taken her 6-year-old daughter, Adrienne, with her while Jennifer stayed at home. She thought she would be back soon, but within a few blocks from her home, the accident occurred.

"Just a few minutes before that, I saw some kids on their skateboards. I stopped the car and warned them to be a little careful, and at the intersection this happened," said Randall.

Randall added that Jason apparently did not see the van when he emerged from a side street. He was struck and thrown off the bike.

Randall is still finding it difficult to cope with the tragedy. "There are nights when I just relive the entire incident. It is a nightmare, but I am really trying to learn something out of all this."

In tears, Randall said that she will not spend the rest of her life feeling sorry for herself. She is also determined not to let this happen to other children. "I am in a position to make the difference. I do respect and love children, and I think they'll do the same for me. I want to help children."

Randall is on a personal crusade to create and implement a Bicycle Safety Awareness and Accident Prevention Program for the Urbana School District. The program will involve early childhood through middle school. "The response has been

good. I already have businesses, organizations and individuals contributing dollars, bicycles and helmets."

She is also organizing a bicycle rodeo at the parking lot of the Bank of Urbana, on Sept. 15. The event will feature Bicycle Skills Course offered by the Illinois Secretary of State's office, Safety Check that will be performed by local bicycle repair shops, police registration that will be conducted by the Urbana Police Department and drawings for helmets donated by the Bank of Urbana.

Randall has also developed a Bicycle Safety Poster Contest this week. The grand prize for this contest will be a boy's and a girl's Schwinn bicycle. Other prizes include helmets, reflectors and 30-day mini tune up.

"Every day I get cards from people who are trying their best to cheer me up. But the card that really made me feel that I could do something was the one I received from a student of mine who said that I had made the difference in his life."

According to Randall, helmets reduce the risk by about 85 percent, and only two percent really wear them. "Bicycles should be considered by everyone as vehicles and not toys, and helmets are essential if you want to live."

She added that according to statistics, 600 people die every year from bicycle related injuries and 80 percent of these fatalities are caused by head injuries. "My goals are to create awareness on bicycle safety in the community, heighten parents' understanding of how helmets can prevent injuries, address the issue in a way that children can accept them and teach about the importance of bicycle safety."

"Sometimes I wonder of all the people, why did it have to happen to me? Maybe there was a reason because I love children, and I care about them. I hope I can make the difference and make them listen. Helmets are essential to live."

Horse show a success

By JEANETTE P. BELL
Staff Writer

They came from many different cities, these riders of many different ages, and occupations to do one thing — show off their spectacular horses at the Champaign Equine Event sponsored by Parkland College and the Champaign Park District.

Gloria Townley, an Occupational Therapy assistant, and a Champaign resident has been riding horses for 15 years, said she came to the event "because I wanted to school my mare, and I thought this would be fun and cheaper than going to a trainer."

Townley participated in the Hunter/Jumper class. This competition is for the beginner rider or to prepare a horse for higher competition. In the Hunter/Jumper class, the rider must jump the horse over 2 foot or 2 foot 6-inch fences with as much control over the

reins as possible.

"I like the nice low fence heights. This is a good show for those who haven't been riding long," said Townley.

Trainer Don Lawler, of Scofflaw Farm in Dawson, has been in the horse business for 41 years. He trains in such classes as Western, English, as well as Hunter/Jumper. At this event, he had two students participating in the Hunter/Jumper class. Lawler says he takes his riders to different cities and states. His riders have participated in events as close as Chicago and as far away as Washington.

Rosie Pagliai is a 9-year-old English rider showing for her first year on a black horse named Indigo. Rosie's mother said they gave her riding lessons for her sixth birthday and she's been riding ever since.

Stephanie Brooks, 11 years old, shares Indigo with Rosie

and has been riding for five years. Brooks also rode and showed a horse named Ace Darin, a white speckled Arabian.

Shannon Hart, 13, shared the horses with Rosie and Stephanie. Hart has been riding since she was about 4 years old. Her mother is a trainer who has been working with Shannon, as well as other event participants in both English and Western. The three girls from Charleston practiced all summer to put their horses in the English Arena.

Western Class riders showed their technique for handling their horses and were judged for showmanship and grooming.

In the Dressage competition, emphasis was on precision and the rider's ability to make the horse follow every command.

Area musicians invited to PC

Area high school, college, and community musicians are invited to participate in a variety of performing groups this fall at Parkland College. Participants may register at the first or second rehearsal.

Instrumental ensembles will rehearse weekly and perform during the holiday season. Each group is scheduled to rehearse from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C148 of the College as follows: Community Orchestra on Mondays; Big Jazz Band and Dixieland Band on Tuesdays; Small Jazz Ensemble on Wednesdays and Community Band on Thursdays. A Jazz combo will also meet at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Three choral groups provide opportunities for area vocalists. Choral Union, open to all interested singers, will rehearse on Mondays at 7 p.m. in C140. This group plans to perform the *Haydn Lord Nelson Mass* in November and a variety of works in the spring.

Parkland Pops seek singers for rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. The Madrigal Singers will rehearse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon in C148.

Contact Erwin Hoffman at 351-2483 for information about instrumental ensembles. Those interested in vocal groups should contact Sandra Chabot at 351-2366.



Parkland Next Week September 9-15, 1990

Monday, September 10

Parkland Faculty Art Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through September 21

Tuesday, September 11

Parkland College Sampler: The Next Step Toward Starting or Continuing Your Education • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 351-2561

Successful Study Strategies • Adult Learning Opportunities Program 1-3 p.m. • Room X213 • Repeats on Wednesday • 351-2390

Wednesday, September 12

Blood Drive • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Gallery Lounge • 351-2214

Successful Study Strategies • Adult Learning Opportunities Program 6-8 p.m. • Room X213 • Repeat of Tuesday • 351-2390

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

Thursday, September 13

Break Time • Adult comedy • 7:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

Friday, September 14

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

Break Time • Adult comedy • 7:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

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 15

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

Break Time • Adult comedy • 7:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium is 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

The Promise Of Parkland Is Waiting For You

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Faculty may do withdrawals

By JULIE A. CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

A new College withdrawal system this semester allows faculty members to withdraw students that have serious attendance problems. This change in the policy is designed to improve the College's ability to account for enrollment accurately and assign appropriate grades.

The last day to withdraw officially without record is Sept. 10. On Sept. 11, a special class roster will be distributed to the instructors. This roster will help the instructors to identify the students who have never attended a class or who are not actively pursuing the course.

If the faculty member or an instructor feels that the student is not actively pursuing the course, the student will be withdrawn from the course. The withdrawal will not appear on the student's permanent academic records, but they will not get a refund for the class.

The final day for the students to withdraw themselves and receive a partial refund is Sept. 10. At any time between the fourth week of classes and the last day to withdraw, the instructors will be able to recommend the withdrawal of the student by completing a form and submitting it to the Admissions and Records office.

Tabatha Brown, a freshman from Monticello says, "I don't think they should drop you from

class if you can keep up with your work without being there everyday." Brown, a Visual Arts student, said, "I don't really care for the new program because this is college and the students should be responsible for their classes."

If a student has been withdrawn from a class by an instructor, he or she will be notified. In the event that a student returns to the class, and the instructor feels that the student could earn a quality grade, the instructor may sign an "Authorization to Add A Class" form and the student may return to the class with no additional cost. If the student has already received a refund for the class, he will have to pay the tuition.

Jamie Redmond is a sophomore this semester and considers himself a good student. He said, "I feel that the new system is better than getting an F for the course, but I still think that is should be up to the students to decide."

Redmond is majoring in Business Management and says, "I skip occasionally, everybody does."

Eric Rauckmann, a second year student said, "I don't like the new policy because I feel that the student should be able to make most of the choices, but on the other hand, it might teach those students who do not attend regularly a little more responsibility!"



Pres. Zelema Harris was honored Sunday at a reception at the Douglass Center Annex, sponsored by the Champaign Ministerial Alliance. Left to right are the Rev. Claude Shelby, Sr., pastor, Salem Baptist Church; The Rev. Lundy

Savage, pastor, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; President Harris; the Rev. B. J. Tatum, pastor, Canaan Baptist Church; and the Rev. Benjamin Cox, member of the Alliance. Photo by Doris Barr

Giveaways and Z-95 at annual Fall-In

Students, as well as instructors, received apples as part of several giveaways at Fall-In on the first day of classes.

The annual back-to-school festivity sponsored by Student Government was also part of a giveaway of cassette tapes and compact discs by WZNF-FM (Z95) of Champaign.

Thirty compact discs and approximately 20 cassettes were given away, according to Z95 estimates.

Student Government gave away apples from Curtis Orchard, cookies, and pens with "Parkland Student Government" imprinted on them.

First blood drive of semester next week

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Parkland students and faculty will have the opportunity to give the 'gift of life', with their blood donations on Wednesday.

The Champaign County Blood Bank will be at the Gallery Lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. This is the first of the four blood drives planned this year, according to Jane Thom, Health Educator at Parkland.

Thom added that Blood Bank personnel will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the College Center, signing up donors. "Walk in donors are welcome in Room X114, or you can sign by calling my office at ext.214," said Thom.

According to Thom, the community is really in need of blood donations. "Last semester we had an increase of about 20 percent with first time donors, and we hope to maintain or even break this record this semester," said Thom.

People, according to Thom, are more aware that no one can really contract AIDS during a blood drive. Every needle that is used is a fresh and sterilized one, said Thom.

The requirements for giving blood remains the same as in the past. The process will take approximately 45 minutes. During this time about one pint of blood will be taken from each donor. However, there are certain eligibility requirements for donors: the person should be 17 to 65 years old, weigh a minimum of about 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors should have at least a break of eight weeks between donations and had no history of hepatitis, AIDS, cancer or epilepsy.

The actual process is broken into four steps: registration, medical screening, donation and relaxation. Donors are also given the chance to choose if they want their blood used for transfusions.

The Center for Health Information was incorrectly referred to as the Health and Safety Office in an article in the Aug. 27 issue. The Center for Health Information is in X-114, and the Health and Safety Office is located in X-202.

Candidates meet today

StuGo applications due

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

Students wishing to run for election to Parkland's Student Government must submit applications and petitions to the Student Support Services Office by noon today.

A candidates' meeting will be held at this time in the StuGo office in X-159. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19.

At the candidates meeting, candidates will be given complete information on the election and the requirements of StuGo members. Pictures of each of the candidates will be taken to be published with his or her platform in the Sept. 12 issue of the *Prospectus*. In order for platforms to be printed in the newspaper, they must be turned in to the *Prospectus* office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Positions available on Student Government include president, vice-president, treasurer, and nine senator positions.

If a candidate cannot attend today's meeting, his or her name will remain on the ballot, but he or she will miss important information about qualifications and the election, according to Senator Tonya Weber.

Three StuGo members from last spring are returning or seeking election. Lori Schaeffer is running for re-election as senator. One senator position, held by Tonya Weber, carries over from last semester. Madonna Kirk, who began a one-year senator position last semester, is giving up that position to run for president.



Around the campus

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Flags representing the countries of all the foreign students of Parkland soon will fly in the Flag Lounge on the main floor of X Wing.

Paul Kunkel, director of Research and Planning, said, "With the expansion of the new food service on campus, the west side of the Flag Lounge has changed and become smaller. As a result, the Space Committee decided that it was time to bring about some changes to make the place look better."

The Space Committee includes Kunkel; Joy Van Camp, Art instructor; David Jones, chairman of Fine and Applied Art Department, and Juanita Gammon, Visual Arts instructor.

"We do plan to install custom drafted panels and matching lighting. The lower level below the overhead on the wall facing the existing flags will have some flowers and plants. The space above the overhead will have the smaller flags," said Kunkel.

He also added that the Space Committee hopes to finish the project by the end of the fall semester. The idea for the international theme, according to Kunkel, was the brainchild of Ken Gunji, director of Cooperative Education.

"We are looking into ways for funding for the flags and hope to know more within the next few

weeks," said Kunkel. He said the existing U.S. flag, the state flag, and the College flag will be retained.

THE PARKLAND COLLEGE Dental Hygiene Clinic is now accepting new patients for the fall semester. For \$10 a semester, individuals can have their teeth cleaned, receive a fluoride treatment, and have a thorough oral examination.

Oral hygiene instructions are also given, and x-rays will be taken if authorized by the patient's dentist.

The fee covers all necessary treatments for one semester. Treatments will average one and a half hours to two hours, and several visits will be required. There is no charge to children under 12, adults over 62, and Medicaid or public aid recipients. Children under the age of four cannot be treated.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the clinic at 351-2221, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

PARKLAND'S ADULT Learning Opportunities Program will offer "Successful Study Strategies," a workshop for reentry students, on Sept. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room X-213. The session will be repeated on Sept. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The sessions will be presented by Parkland English instructor

Dorothy Voyles and will include insights and techniques that will enhance study skills. A tour of Parkland's library an individualized instruction in the use of the computerized catalog and microfilm readers will also be offered.

There is no fee for the presentations, but reservations are necessary. To reserve a space for either session, or for questions, concerns, or suggestions, contact Ruth Ann Evans between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 351-2390.

THE PARKLAND LIFELONG Learners Club will meet Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m. at the William M. Staerck Planetarium located on the west side of the campus. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4. Participants will view "The Voyage Encounters," a new Planetarium show chronicling the 12-year missions of the Voyager I and II spacecraft.

The Lifelong Learners Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of men and women over age 55 who desire continuing intellectual stimulation. Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, will feature a guest speaker from Parkland or the community.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Marilyn Johnson, program director, 351-2544.

If you ask me . . .

Do you think the referendum asking voters to approve keeping the current property tax which benefits Parkland will be approved in the Nov. 6 election?



Jenny Prah freshman
Yes. Enough people in the community realize how important Parkland is and will justify that by voting yes.



Nathan Lange sophomore
I think it will be approved because it may be useful in the future.



Jennifer Wagner sophomore
Yes, because they have already approved the tax in the past. No one has really complained thus far, so it has a good chance of being approved.



Kha Ngo sophomore
Yes.



Peleshia Kinney freshman
I think voters would possible approve it, due to the importance it has to the financial status of Parkland. If voters are aware of the importance it has then I think that they will approve it.

Paying off local teens

Trying to cut welfare rolls

Proposing to pay teenage girls not to become pregnant is outrageous, especially when the girls are told they may engage in sexual activities.

Under a proposed program sponsored by Planned Parenthood, teenage girls will be allowed to engage in sexual activities while being paid \$1 a day not to become pregnant. However, the girls would be told that abstinence is the best policy to avoid pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood designed the plan and is proposing to identify teenage girls who are at high risk for pregnancy. Once identified, Planned Parenthood proposes to have the girls voluntarily participate in a peer group. While in the group, the girls would be paid \$1 for each day they do not become pregnant.

In an effort to obtain supportive funding, Planned Parenthood submitted a proposal to Cunningham Township for \$10,000 that would be used for administrative costs, refreshments, and counseling services. Planned Parenthood indicates that scholarships will be awarded to certain girls in the program, beginning in the second year of the program. A portion of the scholarships being provided by the money from Cunningham Township.

According to Michael Pollock (D-5th Ward, U), the proposal that was submitted by Planned Parenthood "was sketchy." Pollock said that "not all of the information that other agencies are asked to provide was provided by Planned Parenthood."

No matter how "sketchy" the proposal was, the town board approved allocating the requested \$10,000 to Planned Parenthood. In the words of Bonnie Tarr (D-7th Ward, U), "Just to get a program off the ground (that dealt with reducing the number of teenage pregnancies), I changed my mind (to approve) the proposal by Planned Parenthood."

Both Cunningham Township and Planned Par-

enthood maintain that paying the girls \$1 a day not to get pregnant would help decrease the welfare rolls. If the number of teenage girls on welfare could be decreased, that would be terrific. If the welfare rolls are decreased by teaching our children that sexual blackmail is permitted, that would be horrible.

The local office of Planned Parenthood is basing its proposal on a program in force in Denver. That

program's statistics reveal that of 18 girls who participated in the program through 1988, only three had become pregnant. The statistics do sound good, but with such a small number of people participating in the survey group, there are likely other contributing factors.

Perhaps teenage girls will respond to the bribery, but they may also get their morals confused when they become adults in society. Instead of risking damaging the morals of these girls with this type of payment program, Planned Parenthood should have adopted a good home education program.

Planned Parenthood, instead of proposing to pay these girls not to become pregnant, and risking the morals that our children have, should look for other viable options.

Instead of participating in this act of bribery at the expense of the citizens of Urbana, Cunningham Township should have adopted a home education program. This option was available to Cunningham Township when they decided to go with the Dollar-A-Day program. The home education program would have taken a counselor into individual homes to speak with teenagers and their parents. Had it been initiated, teenage girls would not be sexually blackmailed. In this case, the end may not justify the means if even one girl turns to prostitution after participating in this program.

—DAVID F. JACKSON



Fall 1990 Photo Contest

CATEGORIES

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

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

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

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

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

Contest Deadline is December 1, 1990

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

Parkland Prospectus
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Write a Letter to the Editor!

Deadline is Friday at noon for next paper

Nike doesn't need new partners

By Mike Royko
by Chicago Tribune

Let's say that you operate a successful, profitable, growing business. One day some strangers approach you with the suggestion that they "forge a partnership" with you. What would your response be?

Your first question would be a simple: "Who are you?" Then you would want to know what these prospective partners have to offer. And you would surely want to know everything about their backgrounds. You would want to see every past balance sheet, tax return, their entire

track record.

But let us say that these prospective partners refused to give you that information. Instead they said they wanted to see your business records first.

Your reaction would probably be: "Wait a minute. You came to me looking to make a deal. Why should I show you anything until you establish your credentials?"

At which point, you would probably open the door and invite them to leave.

That, basically, is what the Nike shoe company has done to Operation PUSH, causing PUSH to become more flustered than

I've ever seen it.

PUSH recently came to Nike with a wide range of demands: more black employees, black executives, deposits in black-owned banks, the hiring of black lawyers, ad agencies and maybe a seat on the board of directors.

And it asked Nike to open its corporate records to PUSH, providing information that even the stockholders don't get.

PUSH obviously expected Nike to collapse into a quivering heap of corporate guilt and fear. This was usually the reaction of business executives when the Rev. Jesse Jackson used to head

the Chicago-based PUSH.

Instead, the head of Nike crossed them up. He fired off a list of his own demands. He asked, in effect, who are you? And he wanted specifics. Among other things, he wanted to know all about PUSH's financing, its membership and whether it had ever been frisked by any government investigators.

This sent PUSH into an angry tizzy. It is now accusing Nike of being "insensitive" and showing "a lack of respect" for PUSH, all African-Americans and maybe every black nation in the entire world.

And it is talking about launching a black boycott of Nike's popular basketball shoes, which are heavily promoted on TV by Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and other black athletes.

(PUSH's boycott threat had such a frightening impact on the financial world that Nike stock went up almost a point at the close of trading that day.)

The dispute seems to have accomplished three things:

1. It shows that PUSH lacks the muscle it had when Jackson was running it.
2. PUSH's present leadership has some odd business concepts.
3. For whatever reasons, PUSH is shy — as it always has been — about opening up its own books and records.

PUSH is trying to redefine the word "invest." It says that because blacks buy Nike shoes, they are "investing" in the company. Therefore, the company is obligated to do something for these "investors."

Well, if buying a product makes someone an "investor" in a company, by now I should be on the boards of directors of several breweries and distilleries.

But that's not the way it works. When you buy a pair of gym shoes, you are a customer, not an investor. (And if you spend be-

tween \$125 and \$150 on that pair of gym shoes, you are not only a customer, you are, in my opinion, a sucker.)

An investor is somebody who buys stock in a company. You don't get a pair of overpriced gym shoes, but you own a tiny piece of the joint that makes them. And when you buy the stock, the management of the company has an obligation to you. It should try to make a profit so it can pay you a dividend and increase the value of the stock.

So it's possible that Nike's management doesn't think that PUSH's ideas will help the company make money and fulfill its obligations to the investors. And since Nike is outselling all other athletic shoe makers and turning a neat profit, it might have good reason to believe that it knows more about the shoe business than PUSH does.

PUSH's leaders ought to look at the many shopping areas in Chicago area and elsewhere. They'll see all sorts of specialized businesses.

Toy stores. A huge industry. But the parents who buy all those toys aren't demanding that the toy companies reciprocate by building playgrounds in their neighborhoods or providing nannies to come in and change the diapers.

Food stores. We all eat. But does that mean that the stores or the food companies should send somebody over to the house to do the cooking or wash the dishes?

There's something almost sad about PUSH's stunt. They're talking about sensitivity and respect. But it sounds like they're asking for a handout. When Jesse Jackson used his famous chant "I am somebody," I'm sure he didn't mean: "I am a moocher."

Royko commentary to appear weekly

Mike Royko, columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*, will be a weekly feature in the *Parkland Prospectus* this semester.

In January, 1984 Royko brought his column the *Chicago Sun-Times* to the *Chicago Tribune*, now his home base. The highly acclaimed column started in 1963 in the *Chicago Daily News*. His column is syndicated nationally by Tribune Media Services.

In the annual *Washington Journalism Review Readers' Poll*, Royko was named Best Newspaper Columnist in 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1990. In 1982, Royko was honored with the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award from the Scipps-Howard Foundation for outstanding human interest reporting best exemplifying the warmth and craftsmanship of World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle. The previous year, he received the first H.L. Mencken Award presented by the *Baltimore Sun* newspapers to the nation's top reporter who thinks and writes in the tradition of the iconoclast for whom the prize is named.

In 1980, Royko was named to the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame. He also is the recipient of a 1971 National Headliner Award



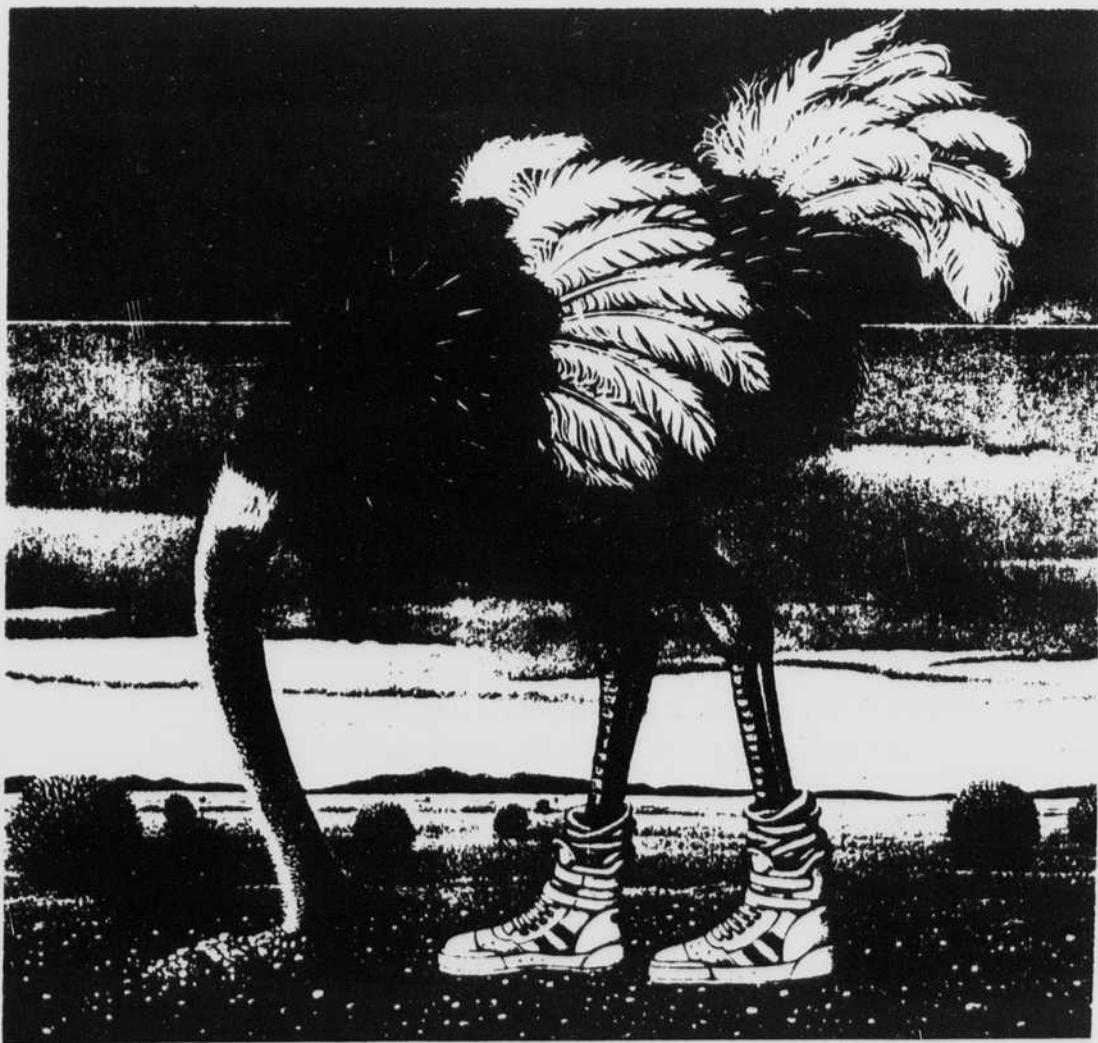
Mike Royko

and the 1968 Heywood Broun Award.

His insight and experience have provided material for five books, including *Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago* and his most recent, *Sez Who? Sez Me*.

Royko, a native Chicagoan, attended Wright Junior College, the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. He received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Lake Forest College in 1981.

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THIS IS HOW SOME STUDENTS FACE THEIR FUTURE.

Break Time returns to Parkland stage

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Queenie, the office cleaning lady, waters the plants, sharpens pencils, and cleans up but told the Chicago police that she did not have to talk with them because "That's not in my job description."

Fortunately, the boss died during *Break Time*, a fast-paced adult comedy by Jim Danek, which is set in a contemporary Chicago office and takes a farcical look at the relationships between co-workers.

The play is a new staging of last May's world premiere of the 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production.

Cast members for *Break Time* are Bonnie Lacy, Homer; St. Joseph residents April Metz and Cathy Tice; Randy Millas and Tim Sherburn, both of Mahomet, and Daniel Smith and Chad Ingold of Rantoul.

Champaign-Urbana residents in the play are Melanie Anderson, John Keith, and Allen Schaefer.

Performance dates and times for the play to be presented on the stage in C-140, are Sept. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Other cast members include Bonnie Cohen, of Highland Park; Anee Irmischer, of Elgin, and Doug Orear, originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

Parkland Theatre scholarship holders include Lacy, Metz, Millas, Sherburn, Ingold, Schaefer, Cohen, and Irmischer.

Dr. James E. Coates, artistic director of the theatre, said, "This is the first time we have ever restaged a Playwright's Production. The response from the cast and public was so positive, I became convinced we should do this again."

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 351-2529.

The Thursday evening performances are 2-for-1 nights. Two people may enter for the price of one.

Coates said that because of Parkland's unique setting, the Theatre department encourages volunteers for all production positions, both on and off stage. To volunteer or for questions concerning what positions are now available, Coates may be reached at 351-2531.

Ethnic, racial cultures friendly on stage

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts begins its 1990/1991 Marquee season with the Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre. Performances are September 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Colwell Playhouse, and are part of the University of Illinois's year-long 'Celebration of our Ethnic and Racial Cultures.'

This multi-racial company was founded in 1974 and led for 12 years by Joseph Holmes. Upon his death in 1986, Randy Duncan, who had been with the company since its beginning, was named artistic director. Maintaining its philosophy of creating and performing original choreography, the company has won acclaim across the United States. It has won Ruth Page Awards in 1987 (Outstanding Artistic Achievement) and in 1988 (Randy Duncan as Outstanding Choreographer and Patrick Mullaney as Outstanding Dancer), and is nominated for two awards this season.

Among company members are several Chicago natives, as well

as former students at the National Academy of Arts in Champaign (Kim McNamara), Southern Illinois University (Winifred Haun), and Illinois State University (Patrick Mullaney.)

Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre offers two different programs in this downstate engagement. On September 13 they perform *Medley* (1989), a tribute to the late Marvin Gaye, choreographed by Keith Lee; *He and She*, a 1983 work by Joseph Holmes; and *Love Not Me* (1989), *Delta* (1986), *Women's Work* (1990), and *Turning Tides* (1986), all choreographed by Randy Duncan, and *Aretha* (1983), choreographed by Joseph Holmes and Randy Duncan with music by Aretha Franklin.

Tickets may be ordered by mail at any time, and beginning September 6 at 10 am may be purchased by phone or at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL, 61801. 217/333-6280.

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Parkland College
Fine and Applied Arts Department

1990-91 Theatre Season

"Break Time" by Jim Danek

(A New Staging of May's World Premiere Production)
Directed by James E. Coates
The Parkland Stage in C140
September 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22 at 7:30 p.m.
September 16 and 23 at 2:00 p.m.

The Woodland Drum Group (Mesquakie Indian Settlement, Tama, Iowa)

An Evening of Native American Music and Dance
The Parkland Theatre
September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Ten Little Indians A Murder Mystery by Agatha Christie

(Celebrating Dame Agatha's 100th Birthday)
Director to be announced
The Parkland Theatre
November 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 p.m.
November 11 and 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Something's Afoot by McDonald, Vos, and Gerlach

(A Musical Spoof of Christie's *Ten Little Indians*)
Director to be announced
The Parkland Theatre
March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m.
March 10 and 17 at 2:00 p.m.

8th Annual Original Playwright's Production (World Premiere) Play and Author to be announced February 4

Directed by James E. Coates
The Parkland Stage in C140
April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m.
April 21 and 28 at 2:00 p.m.

For more information call:

Dr. David M. Jones (351-2402)
Chairman, Fine and Applied Arts Department

Dr. James E. Coates (351-2531)
Artistic Director, Theatre Program

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All Native Americans wanted by magazine

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Native American writers and artists are being sought by *Tamaqua*, a literary and arts magazine based at Parkland College.

The magazine is soliciting fiction, poetry, non-fiction, original artwork, and photography by Native Americans for the Winter/Spring, 1991 issue.

The special issue will feature works which represent the complexity and diversity of the contemporary Native American experience. The settings and subjects the magazine is seeking for the winter/spring issue range from tribal homelands and traditional myths to urban neighborhoods and modern social con-

flicts. The purpose of *Tamaqua* is to provide readers with a view of Native Americans that goes beyond the common misconceptions of Native Americans. Things such as Native Americans saying "How," and "Pale face," are but a few of the most common misconceptions concerning the speech of Native Americans.

If you are of Native American heritage, and you believe you have something to contribute to *Tamaqua*, address all inquiries to: Parkland College, Humanities Dept. Attn: *Tamaqua*, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821.

Deadline for submissions is October 15.



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 your 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 away — 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 the 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 uncomforably special. This weekend is satisfying, especially if you travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Everything you've heard about the tough corners 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.

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Reba's back after having son

New album tells of strength

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Singer Reba McEntire was confined to bed for several months prior to giving birth to her first child, Shelby, on Feb. 23.

During her bed rest, Reba was able to spend more time listening to songs which she uses in her newly released album, *Rumor Has It*. Consequently, the album is a powerfully consistent from start to finish.

Although "tons of baby songs" were offered to her, Reba chose songs that not only deal with joy, but deal with strength and determination.

"Climb That Mountain High," which Reba co-wrote with Don Schlitz opens the album with a positive message and is a great song.

The drive to succeed, as experienced by many students, takes

story form in Reba's version of Bobbie Gentry's classic, "Fancy."

"Waitin' For the Deal to Go Down" is another story in the form of a song. It deals with a woman waiting for her lover to make his promise good. It is a terrific song with a great deal of Reba's emotion displayed. In the song, she's hurt, mad, and it does not sound as if she will be sitting alone for long.

In "That's All She Wrote," the strength is in the big shuffle beat as Reba advises the victim to let go of the past. With "You Lie ('til you can find a way to say goodbye)," Reba finds a way to confront an unfaithful lover.

Reba McEntire's often emotional, always honest, gusty music has brought her seven gold albums, a platinum album, five Country Music Association Awards, five Academy of Country

Music Awards, six Music City News Awards, four American Music Awards, a Grammy, and many others.

When it comes to Reba, there is hardly anyone who can match her talented voice in terms of emotion, and she has added a great deal of it in her new album.

Reba debuted on Mercury/Polygram and recorded eight albums before signing with MCA in 1984. Her intense, honest, and emotional-packed vocal style emerged in full force on the title cut from her first MCA album, *Just A Little Love*.

Virtually everything Reba has recorded since *Whoever's In New England*, in 1986, has gone gold, which indicates sales of 500,000.

Reba is planning to increase her video output, like most of today's recording artists.

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Stewart Udall

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Parkland grad working at Tribune



Hung Vu

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
and MIKE WESTFALL
for the Prospectus

Hung Vu says he likes to move around, from one place to another. It's a good thing, because the Southern Illinois University journalism student and Parkland graduate is on the move again.

Vu, a former photographer for the Prospectus has received an internship with the Chicago Tribune for the 1990 fall semester.

Vu spent his summer as an intern at the News-Gazette, and had planned to intern there in the fall as well. But the Tribune internship was "a good opportunity, and I couldn't pass it up," he said.

After receiving his Associates degree from Parkland, Vu transferred to SIU, where he worked as photo editor for the Daily Egyptian during the 1990 spring semester.

"My advisors are very happy for me," Vu said. "Not only is the internship good for me, it is also good for Southern." He continued that if his supervisors at the Tribune are pleased with his work, they may go to SIU for more intern possibilities.

Vu said he will be doing general staff assignments while working at the Tribune. "It will teach me to deal with anything. That's what an internship means."

Although he will not be taking any classes at SIU since he will be living in Chicago, he said he may take some classes at a school in Chicago. "Practicing my English can always help me with my career later on," he said.

Vu arrived in the U.S. in 1981 after fleeing his home in Saigon. In order to save her son from a draft by the Communists, Vu's mother put him on an open boat

with other refugees who were escaping Vietnam.

With the help of Family Service and Catholic Social Services, Vu arrived in Peoria and was placed with a foster family in Broadlands. He started at ABL High School, then attended Parkland where he developed his interest in photography.

Vu said he misses his country and would like to visit his mother and sister in Vietnam after he receives his U.S. citizenship.

After completing his education, Vu said he would like to work for a large newspaper in California. "I have a number of relatives there, and I would like to be close to them."

"I want to make the effort and achieve something. I want society to remember me. I like to take all kinds of pictures, feature, news and sports."



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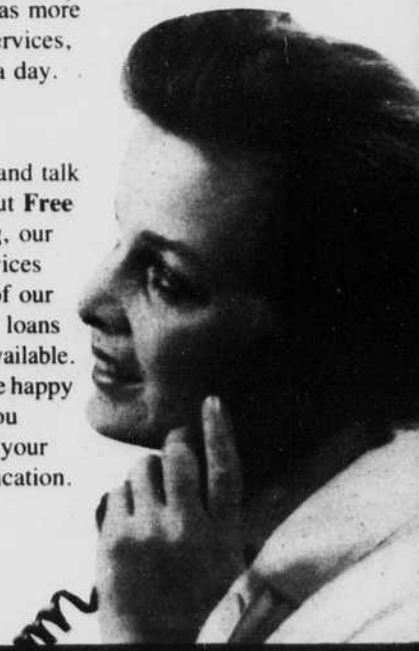
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Drunk drivers learning lesson

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Champaign County has long been known as a county that deals stiff sentences for DUI offenders.

In recent weeks, DUI offenders in Champaign County began receiving emotional sentencing.

On Aug. 22, two men and two women who lost family members to drunk drivers had their day in court.

The majority of the people sitting in Courtroom A were tearful as family members of victims killed by drunk drivers told their personal stories.

The only difference with this court appearance is there was no judge or jury present. The DUI offenders had already been sentenced. However, 32 people convicted of DUI had to attend this emotional meeting as part of their sentencing.

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers of Champaign County (MADD) approached Associate Judge Greg Townsend in May about initiating a *Victim Impact Panel*, based on similar panels that began in Seattle in the early 1980's.

Townsend said, "All the (Champaign County) judges thought this would be a good try," in attempting to reduce the number of DUI offenses. "We hope this has the effect of a deterrent."

Linda Zimmer, of Jacksonville, said her 16-year-old daughter, Amy, was killed Jan 20 when the car she was driving was hit head-

on by a drunk driver in a pickup truck.

"At two in the morning, a policeman knocked on my door and asked if I was Amy's mother. He told me Amy was in the hospital," said a tearful Zimmer.

"He couldn't meet my eyes when I asked him if she was okay."

Zimmer said, "They took us to the room where my husband's father was during Christmas when he died."

While Zimmer spoke with the audience, she allowed pictures of Amy to be viewed by the audience. The pictures showed Amy from the age of two until just weeks prior to her tragic death.

Zimmer said the hardest thing for her "Was I wasn't there when she died. I'd been there for almost everything else in her life."

Zimmer said the doctors at the hospital attempted to relieve some of her anxiety. "The doctors said she died instantly. The cause of death was mass multiple trauma."

The account the doctors provided to Zimmer indicates that Amy's death was a tragic one, but that she died almost immediately. The doctors estimate that the steering wheel broke in half, and that the steering column crushed her heart and chest in approximately one-third of a second. Her skull was crushed in another



Car in which Amy Zimmer, age 16 was killed

one-third of a second. Amy also suffered head injuries, broken arms and legs, and had severe gashes on her forehead.

Zimmer told the audience, most of whom were wiping away tears, that she has been in counseling with her minister, and also gained 35 pounds since Amy's death just several months ago.

"I knew Amy drank on occasion" with some of her friends. "But I didn't think she would drink and drive because" she knew her new car would be taken away from her. "The other driver chose to."

The driver of the pickup was 25-years-old and was also killed instantly.

"The police say the other driver was speeding — but they have no real estimate," Zimmer said while crying. "They said that when the two cars hit, it was like hitting a brick wall."

George Murphy, of Jacksonville, said, "My tragedy started on July 4, 1984." Murphy's 24-year-old daughter, his son-in-law, and his 14-month-old grandson were in Jacksonville for the Independence Day parade.

"I went to the office later that day to mail some material, and my neighbor came to my office," Murphy said. The fact that his neighbor paid him a visit to him at the office on the holiday was highly unusual.

When Murphy's neighbor began speaking, "He told me that my daughter had been struck by a car and was in the hospital."

Murphy left work immediately and went directly to the hospital. "When I arrived, the ambulance was still there, and the inside looked like someone took a gallon of blood and threw it all over."

Murphy said his family priest arrived a short time later. "I knew it had to be serious for my priest to be there."

When the priest arrived, he walked directly to one of the treatment rooms.

"A few minutes later, he came to us and said my daughter was dead."

According to Murphy, his daughter had been struck by a 66-year-old Jacksonville resident who "was not even aware that he had hit my daughter."

"I go to the cemetery and look at the name on the tombstone. I say it can't be, but it is."

According to Murphy, MADD does "not care if people drink. We say, if you want to go party, we don't care. Just be responsible."

Penny Scott, of Fisher, said, "At 1 p.m. I got a phone call from my sister. She told me that my son had been hit. I said, 'he's okay, right?'"

Scott's sister, on the other end of the phone said, "No, he's dead."

"The other driver was drunk. My husband, Rex, was in the car with my four-year-old son, Joshua."

Scott said, "I wish it would have happened to someone else. It's a horrible thing to say, but..."

"My son was returning home with a friend from an outing on a lake," said Mike Biloz of Jacksonville.

On the trip home, Biloz's son was travelling north on a state route. During the trek, his son

had to drive on an interstate overpass. "His motorcycle stalled about 20 feet up the hill."

Biloz's son and his friend got the cycle push started on the other side of the road, as the southbound side of the overpass provided a downgrade.

"A car came over the hill at a fast speed and the driver never saw my son. She ran right over him," Biloz said, crying.

According to Biloz, State Police estimates indicated that the motorcycle his son had been driving was thrown 95 feet from the site of the initial impact while his son's body was thrown 110 feet.

Approximately two and a half hours later, the driver reported to the Morgan County Sheriff's Department, with her parents, to report that she had been involved in an accident. At that point, her blood alcohol content was .48. The legal BAC in Illinois is .10.

"At 4:10 a.m., I was called by the hospital and told that my son had been in an accident. I went immediately," said Biloz.

"When I arrived, I was told to go to the Trauma Center in Springfield."

When Biloz arrived, "The surgeon came out and said my son was on a life support system, and that he was braindead."

"It was hard to believe this young man was my son — just lying there not able to respond," Biloz said, while wiping tears from his eyes.

"I told the surgeon if my son was brain-dead that it would be better just to pull the plug."

"When we returned home later that morning, the first people we saw was family of the girl" that struck the motorcycle. "At that point, we didn't know she had been drinking. Had we known, we might not had been as sympathetic."

Biloz said the driver admitted to driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 zone. The driver also told police that she had called for help, "But she didn't," said Biloz. "She wasn't even charged with hit-and-run. She killed our son and a good friend of her own."

"I never thought I would be burying one of my children. I never thought I would be visiting their grave — I thought it was their responsibility — like it's my responsibility to visit my parents' grave," said Biloz.

Biloz said it is therapeutic for him to talk to people about what happened to his son.

In the words of Linda Zimmer, "I can't even think about Christmas without Amy. For me, Amy will be 16 forever."

The next Victim Impact Panel is slated for Nov. 13.

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Active for seven years

Volcano destroys, creates

By National Geographic News Service

Pele, Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes, shows little respect for terrain, and surely none at all for mere mortals.

For the past seven years, lava has flowed sporadically from one of Pele's most active outlets, the east rift zone of Kilauea volcano on the Big Island of Hawaii. Its most destructive flow was unleashed this spring. The coastal town of Kalapana was declared a disaster area by the U.S. government.

Although no lives were lost, more than 160 dwellings have collapsed and burned during the seven-year fury.

"Yet such utter devastation is deceiving," biologist William H. Amos reports in a recent National Geographic. "While Pele lays waste to existing life with one hand, she also presents a clean slate where other life can take hold, evolve, and write new chapters for biology."

During the past decade, Amos has seen pieces of this miraculous process on the Big Island and Maui, amid cinder fields, hidden valleys, and alpine stone deserts. He has made nearly all his observations above 4,000 feet, ascending into such habitats as rain forests, since the zones below are dominated by plants and animals introduced from outside the Hawaiian Islands.

In this lofty realm Amos sought Hawaii's endemic species, hardy natives whose nurseries may be bare lava, packed ash, and crumbling cinder cones.

"This steaming, trembling land, existing in its present form for only a moment in geologic time, supports endemic life-forms that may predate the exotic newcomers by a million years or more," he writes. "Here grow indigneous koa and ohia-lehua trees, shrubby pukiawe and 'ohelo plants, with 'apapane honey-creepers and 'io — Hawaiian hawks — on the wing, and invertebrates such as bizarre spiders, banded tree snails, and highly evolved pomace flies."

These islands have never been directly influenced by continental landmasses. Whatever life appeared in past ages arrived strictly by chance, borne on the high winds of the jet stream, on the feathers and feet of birds or in their digestive tracts. Some life possible rode on drifting tree trunks and mats of vegetation. Thus eggs, spores, seeds, larvae, and other wanderlings made their haphazard landfalls.

On the bleak surface of a cooled lava flow on Kilauea, Amos saw life establish itself among two different forms of lava. Although the two are chemically identical, smooth, billowing pahoehoe (lava) is very fluid and streams very rapidly, while rough, clinkerlike 'a'a (lava) becomes thoroughly stirred and generally moves slowly, with a noisy, tumbling front.

"Here cracks and rubble present labyrinthine opportunities for pioneering life to take hold, such as small ferns," Amos writes.

On pahoehoe flows, small pools of warm water condense from steam rising through fumaroles, heated by 2,000-degree Fahrenheit temperatures far below the ground. Such pools permit the growth of microbial life and algae that arrive in airborne spores.

Later, when the pools evaporate, spores and cysts of the life they recently supported blow away in the trade winds, perhaps

to prosper in another small aquatic world elsewhere on the shoulder of the great volcano.

One such furnace still heats rainwater that percolates down from the floor of Kilauea Iki ("little Kilauea"), not far from the main volcano. Condensing in the cool mountain air, steam provides the moisture that sets the stage for life to grow along fissures between lava plates.

Kilauea Iki's 1959 eruption littered the flow of the crater with cinders. Soon this apparent wasteland became inhabited by sword ferns, mosses, lichens, and other plants. Among the first was minute moss, which was initially dwarfed by the peanut-size cinders among which it grew.

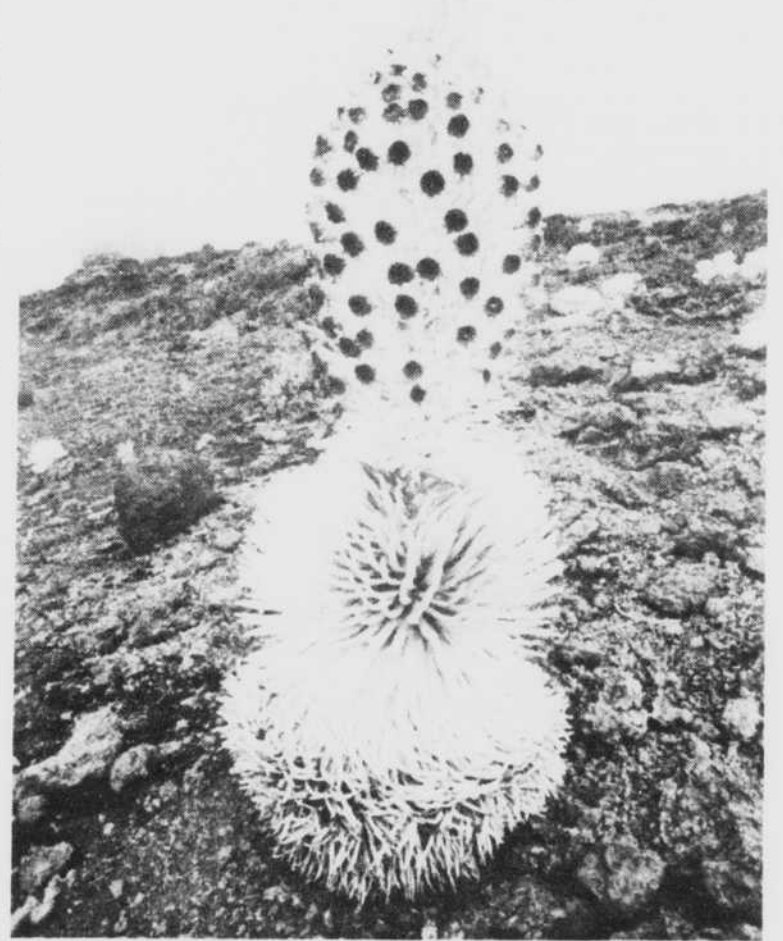
Hawaii is a showplace of adaptive radiation, the evolution of many forms from a few ancestral types.

One of the world's most spectacular plants, the silversword blooms among the clouds in Maui's Haleakala Crater. Silver-

swords grow in a rotund cluster of curved, spike-like leaves in a setting as unworldly as Mars. Flat, silvery hairs protect leaf surfaces from the sun.

Related to sunflowers, the silverwood has evolved into perhaps the best example of adaptive radiation among plants. Its local relatives include two other species of silverwoods, two greenswords, and 25 other plant species.

For Amos, no one better captured the feeling for the kind of inspiring natural phenomena that he had observed in Hawaii's lava fields than Sir John Arthur Thomson, a Scottish biologist, who wrote in 1920: "Living creatures press up against all barriers; they fill every possible niche all the world over. We see life persistent and intrusive — spreading everywhere, insinuating itself, adapting itself, resisting everything, defying everything, surviving everything!"



One of the world's most spectacular plants, the silversword, or 'ahinahina, blooms among the clouds in Haleakala Crater on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Only once, at the end of its life span of a decade or more, does a silversword send forth this glorious cluster of blossoms. Their fragrance resembles raspberries.

Photo by William H. Amos, © 1990 National Geographic Society

In next week's paper —
**Candidate Photos and Platforms
 for the Fall
 Student Government
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Sports

Schedules listed for Parkland . . .

Fall sports begin this week

PARKLAND COLLEGE BASEBALL - FALL 1990

Aug. 30	Lakeland	Home	2:30
Sept. 4	Lakeland	Mattoon	2:30
Sept. 8	Western Illinois	Macomb	1:00
Sept. 9	Bradley University	Peoria	1:00
Sept. 16	Illinois State	Normal	11:00
		Kishwaukee CC	
Sept. 19	Indiana State	Terre Haute	2:00
Sept. 21	Waubensee CC	Ottawa	5:00
Sept. 23	Kankakee JC	Kankakee	1:00
Sept. 25	Lincolnland CC	Home	3:00
Sept. 28	Eastern Illinois	Charleston	3:00
Sept. 30	Kankakee JC	Home	1:00
Oct. 6	Lincolnland CC	Springfield	12:00

PARKLAND COLLEGE MEN'S GOLF - FALL 1990

Sept. 4	2:00	Parkland vs. Danville	Savoy
Sept. 6	10:00	Parkland Invitational	Savoy
Sept. 11	2:00	Danville, Lincoln Trail	Danville
Sept. 14	9:00	Danville Invitational	Danville
Sept. 15	9:00	Danville Invitational	Danville
Sept. 28	9:00	Lincoln Trail Invitational	Robinson
Sept. 29	9:00	Lincoln Trail Invitational	Robinson
Oct. 5	9:00	Lincoln Land Invitational	Springfield
Oct. 6	9:00	Lincoln Land Invitational	Springfield
Oct. 11	9:00	Lincoln College Invit.	Lincoln
Oct. 12	9:00	Lincoln College Invit.	Lincoln
Oct. 18	TBA	Region XXIV Tourney	TBA
Oct. 19	TBA	Regional XXIV Tourney	TBA
Oct. 20	TBA	Region XXIV Tourney	TBA

PARKLAND COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY 1990

Sept. 8	10:30	SIU Edwardsville M&W	Edwardsville
Sept. 15	11:00	Milliken Class M&W	Decatur
Sept. 22	10:30	Parkland Invitational M&W	Parkland
Sept. 29	10:30	Danville Invitational M&W	Danville
Oct. 13	12:00	Spoon River Invit. M&W	Canton
Oct. 20	10:30	UW-Parkside Invit. M&W	Kenosha
Oct. 27	10:30	Region XXIV Meet	Parkland
Nov. 10	11:00	NJCAA M&W	Brevard, NC
		Brevard CC	

PARKLAND COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL - 1990

Sept. 7	TBA	Parkland Invitational	Parkland
Sept. 8	TBA	Parkland Invitational	Parkland
Sept. 12	7:00	Lincoln College	Parkland
Sept. 14	6:00/7:00	Sulk Valley	Dixon
Sept. 18	6:00/7:00	Olney, Forest Park	Olney
Sept. 19	6:00/7:00	Lincoln Land, Lincoln	Springfield
Sept. 21	TBA	Vincennes	Vincennes
Sept. 22	TBA	Vincennes	Vincennes
Sept. 25	7:00	Richland	Parkland
Sept. 26	7:00	Kankakee	Parkland
Sept. 28	6:00	Joliet JC	Joliet
Sept. 29	11, 12, 1:00	Rock Valley (Quad)	Rockford
Oct. 2	TBA	Richland	Decatur
Oct. 3	7:00	Olney	Parkland
Oct. 5	TBA	Illinois Valley	Oglesby
Oct. 6	TBA	Illinois Valley	Oglesby
Oct. 10	6:00	Lincoln College	Lincoln
Oct. 12	7:00/8:00	Lewis & Clark	Godfrey
Oct. 13	2:00/3:00	Kaskaskia, Three Rivers	Kaskaskia
Oct. 16	7:00	College of St. Francis JV	Joliet
Oct. 17	7:00	Illinois Central College	Parkland
Oct. 20	1:00	Lake Land	Parkland
Oct. 23	6, 7, 8:00	Sauk Valley, Lincoln Land	Parkland
Oct. 26	6:00	Lincoln Trail	Robinson
Oct. 27	TBA	ECM, Vincennes, Kaskaskia	Parkland
Oct. 31	TBA	Lake Land	Mattoon

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- Carle Hospital
- County Market
- Freedom Gas Station
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- Original Pancake House
- Slot and Wing
- Parkland Follett's
- Art Theater
- Marine Bank of Champaign
- Taffies
- Ultimate Tan Center
- Hendrick House
- Osco's at Country Fair
- Beau Monde
- White Hen Pantry
- Garcia's Pizza on Mattis
- Micro-Age Computer
- Pizza World
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