

Prospectus

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Parkland College
Champaign, Illinois

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Fall tax vote possible

By MIKE WESTFALL
and DORIS BARR

President Zelema Harris thinks a November referendum asking voters to approve continuing the 10 cent educational fund tax is the "most viable option" the college has to solve its financial problems.

The educational fund includes salaries and related instructional expenses.

"We are in deficit spending now," President Harris said, adding that most colleges like to have approximately a tenth of their operating budgets in reserve as a fund balance.

The Board of Trustees will decide soon if the referendum will be on the November ballot. November is preferred to a spring ballot because voters would be asked to continue the tax rate, not approve a new tax.

"I knew this was the case before I came to Parkland," President Harris said. She feels confi-

dent the community will support the college, but says the principal question is, "Do we have enough time?"

Passage of the referendum will require meeting with many community groups to explain the issue and answer questions, she said. After being on the job three days, she is already drinking lots of water to keep from losing her voice.

She also will begin meeting with Parkland employee groups to see how they feel and then make appropriate recommendations to the Board.

The question probably will be brought up at the July meeting of the Board and action will be taken in August.

"We need to develop a very clear understanding of the college's missions and goals and make sure people are satisfied," President Harris said. "We all have to be moving in the same direction."

If state money is appropriated

for a day care center, it could be built, even if the referendum were to fail, she said. "But we have to be sure we have enough money to maintain it."

President Harris said she knew Parkland had some financial problems before she arrived, but "Parkland is viewed (by national educators) as a premier teaching institution," and she considered the job as president as a great opportunity.

Harris said she is "very supportive" of the 2 plus 2 EIU program offering junior and senior level classes on the Parkland campus. "The majority of our students are not mobile," she said. "We must be concerned about what happens to our two-year degree graduates and jobs and in transfer to other colleges."

President Harris and her family have been in their new home in Robeson Meadows for about two weeks. An avid biker and walker, she says, "You really must have stamina to do this job."



Pres. Zelema Harris discusses her schedule with Rachel J. Schroeder, administrative assistant to the president.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Board discusses PC problems

By DORIS BARR
Staff Writer

To relieve the financial stress now facing Parkland, Interim President Robert Poorman advised the Board of Trustees to consider several solutions, including a tax referendum that would not increase the total present rate but would allow the College to increase the education fund tax rate by the amount of the tax rate to be discontinued in the bond and interest fund.

At the end of the calendar year, Vice President Kevin Northrup said, the College will be debt free: building bonds were paid off last year, and working cash bonds will finally be retired this year. "This gives us a window of opportunity to increase the levy rate in the severely stressed education fund," Northrup said, "while not increasing the overall tax rate for the District." The referendum would be to ask voters for permission to increase the tax rate for the education fund. This requested increase would not exceed the rate currently levied to retire the working cash bonds, Northrup said.

The Parkland property tax rate is 39.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Currently, the College is facing an expected shortfall of more than \$250,000 in the education fund for the year ending 6/30/90. Preliminary projections for 6/30/91 indicate an operating deficit of more than \$500,000 in the education fund if no new revenues are generated.

Eighty-five percent of education fund expenses go for salaries and benefits with the rest spent for travel, capital expenses, and other fixed costs.

At the Board meeting on June 20, Interim President Poorman also suggested that tuition rates might have to be reviewed annually and perhaps adjusted upward. The median rate in Illinois is \$28 per credit hour; Parkland students now pay \$30. However, Poorman said Parkland offers high quality, not just average instruction, and this difference should be worth more money.

At the meeting, the Board:

*Authorized bids for purchase and lease/purchase more Board on 2

Game room to get 2 new pool tables

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

In addition to getting a new location, Parkland's game room will also be getting some new equipment before the start of fall classes.

Student Support Services Director Richard D. Norris announced at the June 26 Student Government meeting that the new location, X-148, is ready, but not all of the current equipment will fit into the room.

Four pool tables and two ping-pong tables were in use in the old game room. The pool tables need to be recovered, and to avoid that cost and keep within the space restrictions, they will be sold and two new, coin-operated tables will be leased. The old tables were recovered two years ago at a cost of \$600.

"The revenue gained by StuGo from the use of the pool tables is not enough to justify recovering them," Norris said. Coin-operated tables would be better controlled, and StuGo would receive a more accurate share of the profits, he said.

Previously, pool players paid the game room attendant, a student worker, to play. In the spring semester, there were complaints that some students were not being required to pay. Questions were raised by members of StuGo as to whether they were re-

ceiving a fair share of the profits.

An attendant will still be used in the game room following the purchase of the coin-operated tables to check student I.D.s and keep an eye on the equipment, Norris said.

A definite spot for the wide-screen television has not yet been decided either. Norris said he plans to speak with the college electrician about possible locations.

"We anticipate everything will be in place by the beginning of classes in August," he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the replacement of the microwaves in the vending machine area in the student center. The ones currently in use were bought by Student Government almost 10 years ago.

"There is no doubt that they need to be replaced," StuGo President Mary Davis said.

The two picnic tables that were ordered have not arrived yet, Sen. Mary Alice Wu announced. The tables are made of recycled materials, and have a life of nearly 300 years. An allocation of \$1,000, including shipping costs, was made for the tables at the May 1 meeting.

Once they arrive, the tables will be put in the courtyard area outside the old Hardee's II location.



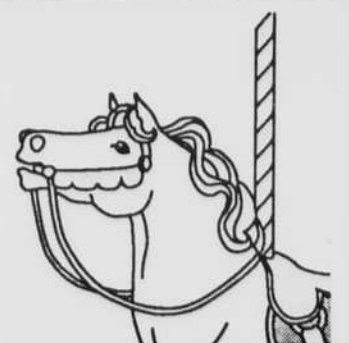
Parkland Board of Trustees members discuss financial and operational topics at a recent meeting. Left to right are: Robert P. Campbell, Champaign; James L. Ayers, Monticello; Bonnie B. Kelley, Champaign; Interim President Robert

L. Poorman; Harold A. Miller, chairman, Urbana; John S. Albin, vice chairman, Newman, and Ronald Z. Hood, secretary, Gibson City.

Prospectus photo by Barry Burns

Prospectus
goes to the
Co. Fair

See our special
edition on July 26!



Student drivers keep on truckin'

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Getting behind the wheel and driving a tractor-trailer is something that many people say they would like to do, but it is what some Parkland students are training to do.

According to David S. Wilkinson, program director of the Tractor-Trailer training course, approximately 15 students sign up for each of the six classes offered throughout the year.

Wilkinson, who came to Parkland almost six years ago, said the job placement rate is approximately 80 to 85 percent, while the graduation rate is approximately 90 to 95 percent.

The trucking industry is undergoing changes, one of which is a new Commercial Driver's License (CDL). The test is comprised of six areas: air brakes, hazardous materials, core knowledge, combination vehicles, double and triple trailers, and tankers. Commercial drivers will be tested only on sections that will apply to their jobs. For each section they successfully com-

plete, commercial drivers will be given the appropriate endorsements.

For example, a semi driver of a gasoline tanker must have endorsements for air brakes, combination vehicles, core knowledge, hazardous materials, and tankers. The federal government made changes in the licensing programs so only qualified drivers will be on the roads.

Wilkinson said experienced drivers who do not pass the CDL "simply are not reading the book" issued by the Secretary of State's office.

"We came under CDL (testing for students) in April, and we had 100 percent pass the test," Wilkinson said. 50 percent of those students earned all six endorsements, while 50 percent earned four endorsements. "We really didn't have to add too much to our curriculum to have the students pass," the CDL test.

During the training, students drive an average of 500 miles, "which is one day in the life of a trucker," he said, but that is "quite an amount" of training.



Checking the engine before starting on one of their daily 270-mile practice trips are Robert Kollmeyer, instructor of the Tractor-Trailer class and students (left to right) Roger Riddle,

Rankin; Dan Ervine, Thomasboro; Craig Stumpe, Onarga; and Stan Butler, Champaign.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Write a letter to the editor

Wrong recycle items

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

Recycling containers are being used and abused, after only a few weeks on campus.

"All three types of containers are getting the wrong items," StuGo Senator Mary Alice Wu said. Each station has three containers, one each for glass, paper, and aluminum cans.

The containers are a joint effort by Student Government and Students Working Against Man's Pollution (SWAMP). The nine barrels, in three stations, have been in place on campus for about six weeks.

Wu said the largest problem has been with food wrappers from Gullivers. Any items that have food or have had food on them are not acceptable for recycling, she added.

Acceptable paper items include notebook paper, computer paper, and newsprint. Wu said recycling centers prefer that labels be removed from glass items, but accept them with labels still on.

In addition to aluminum cans, the tin cans of juice sold in the vending machines across from the old Hardees II are also recyclable, Wu said.

The items to be recycled are taken to local centers by SWAMP, and the proceeds go into buying more recycling containers, Wu said.

The three stations are located at Gulliver's, the old Hardees II, and in the M wing. Wu said the station in the M wing will be moved to the L wing, where it was originally to be located.

"We want to see if that station is used more. If it is, then there may be more placed in the other wings," Wu said.

Enrollment totals 3,561 this term

By DAVID F. JACKSON
Staff Writer

Alice Pfeffer, vice president for Student Administration, said the summer enrollment figures released June 19, shows that 3,561 students are attending classes at Parkland this summer.

Student population for this semester's classes is comprised of 2,203 females and 1,358 males.

According to figures obtained from Pfeffer, there are

1,502 students enrolled in career and technical programs and another 1,296 students enrolled in transfer programs. Students enrolled in general studies this summer number 763.

There are also 136 students enrolled in non-credit community education courses.

Pfeffer said, "I think the word about our course offerings, better timing of classes, and that we offer very fine programs here at Parkland is finally getting out."

New cancer cookbook now in PC library

By MIKE WESTFALL
Editor

A new cookbook available in the Parkland Library can not only help students and staff eat hearty, but healthy as well.

The *American Cancer Society Cookbook* was donated to the library by the Society's Champaign County Unit. It includes 200 health-oriented recipes for everything from appetizers to desserts, including salad dressings, meatless entrees, and breakfast dishes.

"Researchers estimate that as much as 60 percent of all cancers can be prevented through healthy lifestyle choices, including good nutrition," Champaign County Unit Board Chairman said. "A diet that is low in fat, high in fiber and rich in vitamins A and C may help prevent some kinds of cancer."

The cookbook's introduction includes several ways to cut fat,

salt, and nitrites from your diet and increase the consumption of fiber and vitamins A and C. Several healthy alternatives are offered to foods which are high calorie, or carcinogenic.

Other tips include how to reduce fat when roasting poultry and meats, prepare finger foods and snacks that are low in fat, and pick the best sources of fiber.

At the end of each recipe, a listing of its calories per serving, fiber rating, and fat gram count are given.

"The cookbook is not only about smart eating," Edwards said. "It's also about smart cooking. With it, we can learn how to incorporate these foods into our diets and become the architects of our own good health."

The *American Cancer Society Cookbook* was written by Anne Lindsay in consultation with Diane J. Fink, M.D., and is distributed nationwide. Copies are also available at area bookstores.

Board continued from 1

chase of a new "total copy system" for the Reprographics Department. With this system, original documents become master plates from which pages are run and collated.

*Instructed Vice President Northrup to declare a list of surplus equipment including gymnastic equipment, machine tools, and two College cars, then solicit sealed bids for their disposition.

*Authorized inviting bids for 20 IBM computers and a late-model trailer for use in College career programs.

*Approved purchase of two 1990 Chevrolet Cavaliers for \$17,929 from Rogers Chevrolet in Rantoul to replace one 1984 and one 1985 College vehicle.

*OK'd bids for purchase and installation of a supplementary air conditioning unit for the new M 108 computer laboratory.

*Agreed with Vice President Alice Pfeffer and Interim President Poorman that mailing class schedules to households throughout the District is part of the reason for increased enrollment, and therefore, spring, summer, and fall schedules should be bid together for better coordination and more competitive bidding.

*Took a neutral position regarding the formation of the Far-

mer City Tax Increment District because of the "potential erosion" of the tax base which supports the College.

*Authorized a memorandum of understanding with Eastern Illinois University to provide space at Parkland to offer upper division and graduate courses. Last Spring, 283 students in EIU programs were enrolled in 13 sections on the Parkland campus.

*Accepted the bid from Johnson-Stirwalt Construction Company for \$24,997 to convert second-floor space in X Building for classroom use.

*Authorized a request by the Washington National Life Insurance Company for certain "pooling" changes (amount paid for one individual) which had been approved by the College insurance advisor.

Washington National also requested that accidental death and dismemberment coverage for retirees be terminated. However, the firm is willing to consider adjusting the overall premium rate for all employees in order to keep the retiree coverage in force, or it would be willing to provide retiree coverage at a higher premium to be paid by the retiree. Board members are to discuss these options at great-

er length.

*Approved soliciting bids for replacement of 118 trees damaged during the February ice storm.

*OK'd soliciting bids for photographic, typesetting, design, and printing services.

*Accepted as policy of the Board an amended statement on sexual harassment complaint procedure which was proposed by the Parkland College Association and recommended by Interim President Poorman.

*At the meeting, Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Services, described an annual survey of Parkland graduates which shows that 91 percent of 679 respondents are either employed or continuing their educations. By type of program, the percentages for employed or enrolled in further education are: two-year career grads, 96 percent; certificate program grads, 92 percent, and transfer grads, 85 percent. The survey was a follow-up of graduates from December 1988, May 1988, and July 1989.

"We are one of the few (community colleges) to (survey) on an annual basis," Hough said, adding that next year, this type of surveying will be mandated by the Illinois Community College Board for all colleges.

College honors R. L. Poorman

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

Members of the Parkland College Association of the Parkland College faculty bade farewell to interim President Robert L. Poorman and his wife, Lois, at a reception in the Gallery Lounge on June 28, two days before his tenure ended as president.

Frederick L. Johnson of the Social Sciences and Human Services Department praised Poorman for his services to the College during the 1989-90 academic year.

George H. Johnston a member of the Parkland College Association, presented Poorman with a plaque in appreciation of his work and dedication to the College.

"This is a very special place and you are very special people,"



Dr. Robert Poorman

said Poorman. He also said that he would like to thank everyone for letting him be part of the College for a while.



Don McMillin presents the Arthur H. Winakor and Martha Bahler, of Fairbury (center) scholarship to Grace Davis of Champaign (left)

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Gallery to show Sadorus photos

The Parkland College Art Gallery will display 'Photographs by Frank Sadorus' beginning Monday. The exhibit continues through Aug. 2.

Sunday-Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday-Thursday, 6-8 p.m. All exhibits at the Art Gallery are free and open to the public.

Sadorus used a view camera to photograph family members, still lifes, and landscapes in Sadorus, providing a personal look at life on a small midwestern farm as it was from 1908-21. Although Sadorus never had a formal career

as a photographer and left only 350 negatives, his images are sensitive and show his refined sense of aesthetics.

Many years after Sadorus died, his glass negatives were recovered by a nephew, Marion Sadorus, of Urbana. With funding from the Illinois Humanities Council to the Champaign County Historical Archives of the Urbana Free Library, it became possible for Raymond Bial to print the negatives. Bial is director of the Parkland Library and also a well-known photographer. The Sadorus photographs are now a part of the permanent collection of the Parkland Art Gallery.



Tim Yaxley, now residing in Florida, presents the William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship to

Lori Schantz, of Mahomet.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Next career seminar set for July 17

"Introductory Career Development Seminar," a Parkland College program offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office, will be offered two times during July.

The first seminar was Wednesday and the second seminar will be Tuesday, July 17, 6-8 p.m., in Room X-150. There is no admission charge for attendance, and reservations are not required.

The seminars are designed to assist prospective students, current students, and other community residents in beginning the process of establishing a career plan. Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Service at Parkland, will present the seminars. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources also will be discussed.

For more information, call (217) 351-2536.

Restaurant award goes to Parkland graduate

Genie Grady, of Urbana, a 1990 Parkland graduate, has been named a Student Honor Delegate and participated in the "Salute to Excellence" Student Forum and Banquet sponsored by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant of the National Restaurant Convention in Chicago on May 22.

Students were selected on the basis of academic performance, career interest, industry work experience, and achievements. Deans and directors of hotel, restaurant, and vocational/technical institutes from coast-to-coast picked the winners.

"The 'Salute to Excellence' Student Forum and Banquet is a new, vital part of our continuing effort to attract highly motivated, qualified young people to careers in the hospitality/food service industry," said Jack A. Laughery, chairman of The Educational Foundation.

The students received various mementos of the day's events, including a "Salute to Excellence" medallion, a t-shirt, a bound program containing their photographs, and a Student Honor Delegate Certificate.



Don McMillan, accounting instructor, right, presents the Byers scholarship to Sharon

Steidinger of Fairbury, Ill.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

If you ask me . . .

Compared to your peers, how informed do you feel you are about world events?



Amy Hauersperger, Champaign I feel I am more informed than my peers because I read the Newspaper everyday and I watch the news at least twice a day. I like to be informed of what's happening in the world.



Kurt Mamon, Champaign I believe that I have a pretty good, well-rounded knowledge of worldly affairs because of my interest in promoting world peace, and also my fear of war.



Ember Davis, Savoy I'm equally or more informed about world events. I take time to read the newspaper, a weekly news magazine, as well as other publications.



Sam Finch, Mahomet Not as well as I should be.

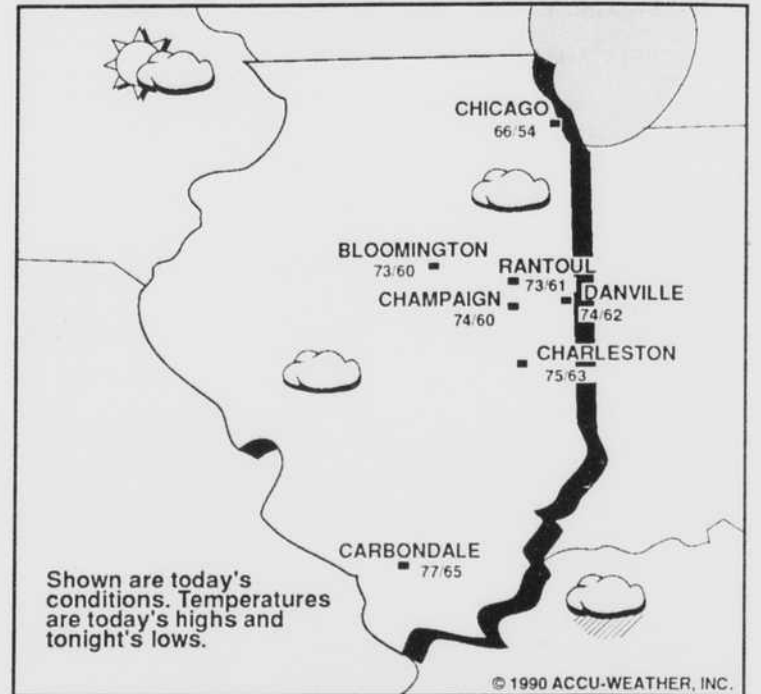


Kathleen Yette, Champaign About average. It just depends on how interested I am in the events happening at that particular time.



Tim Davis, Mahomet About the same.

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER® FIVE-DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
74/60	78/60	82/62	84/64	84/66
Clouds and sun, a shower	Clouds and sun, a shower	Partial sunshine	Mainly sunny	Chance of a thunderstorm



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.

Under 35's skip news

The world is a rapidly changing place, now more than ever. The new decade began with the sounds of hammers and bulldozers tearing down the Berlin Wall, a literal and symbolic opening of Eastern Europe to modern times. The winds of change are also blowing in China, the Soviet Union, and South Africa. But, according to a recent study, most Americans under 35 could care less.

The study, titled "The Age of Indifference," by the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press, concluded that the under-30 set "knows less, cares less, and reads the newspaper less than any generation in the past five decades."

Only 30 percent of Americans under 35 who were asked if they had read a newspaper the previous day answered yes. This is a

shocking drop from the 67 percent who answered yes to the same question in a 1965 Gallup poll.

Television news fared only slightly better than newspapers in the Times-Mirror study. Forty-one percent of the same age group said they had watched a news broadcast the day before compared to 52 percent in 1965, when there were fewer TVs in American homes.

In 1965, we had war, racial violence, and student demonstrations to keep aware of. But those problems still exist today, along with mounting crime, the drug scourge, AIDS, and a multitude of others. In our own country alone, there is enough news and information to keep up on to make a person cross-eyed.

A lack of news sources is no excuse either. There are more

than 1,600 daily newspapers in the U.S., and hundreds of weeklies. There are newsmagazines such as Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report. Most network-affiliated TV stations broadcast at least three news shows each day, and there are even 24-hour news networks on cable TV.

But most importantly, we must know the news on an international level. If we want to keep up with the international Joneses, namely Japan and Germany, we must keep up with what's happening overseas and in our own backyard. That "we" means everyone, from the factory worker to the international businessman.

Without a knowledge of news, a person is not fully educated. While what happened in Berlin, Moscow, or Beijing yesterday probably won't affect us today, it will in the future in ways we can't see right now.

If we Americans are not to be left sitting in the proverbial rocking chair watching other developed nations pass us by, each of us needs to open a newspaper or subscribe to a newsmagazine and learn about what's happening in the world. Without knowledge, what good is anything else?

Mike Westfall
Editor



Parkland Prospectus

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EMTs aid victims

By DAVID F. JACKSON

Victims were drowning on campus Saturday morning, a man was electrocuted, another suffered a broken leg, and a child sat in the debris of a trailer home hit by a tornado.

But 31 emergency medical technicians arrived in time to save them all at the First Annual Emergency Medical Service Roadshow sponsored by Parkland and Covenant Medical Center.

"We're the first group in Illinois to have this type of event even though it has been done in Indiana for several years," explained Mary Butzow, RN, BSN, who is the EMS coordinator at Covenant. "We know they do a good job, but this is for their confidence and their peers."

Brent Koester, paramedic with PRO Ambulance, Champaign, who served as a tester/evaluator at the traction splint station, "Everybody's been pretty good at this task. Eight out of 10 teams made perfect scores. The other two teams lacked only one point from a perfect score." While watching a team of four EMTs working on a victim with a "broken" leg, Koester said, "It's different watching everybody doing the same thing that you do on the streets yourself everyday."

What effect does working in a rural community have on performance at this kind of event? Bill Sheets, EMT with Kirby Ambulance, Monticello, said, "I come from a small hospital and a small town. A lot of the things we are doing here just aren't something we get to do all of the time." Sheets added, "This is a good refresher course, but I made mistakes in the process of trying to hurry to make good time on the tasks."

"It's better than being in a

classroom. This is a lot of fun." stated Jim Holdren, a member of the Champaign Fire Department. Holdren, on CFD-Team C said, "Everyone already knows most of the stuff, but it all takes practice," he said, while looking at the score board to see where his team was ranked during the day's events. "We're just a little bit rusty from not doing a lot of the things, but we finished first in CPR!"

The winning teams for the day were ranked according to the points earned at each station. In the EMS Relay, a run with equipment typically carried when responding to an emergency call, the winners were:

First place — CFD-Team B, with team members Lloyd Galey, Bob Quinlan, Jon Sanforn, and David Quills.

Splinting Imagination, the mock tornado scene:

First place Stone's No. 1, with team members John Oval, Jason Johnson, Linda Stevens, and Maria White. This team represent the graduates of Dave Stone's class held at United Samaritan's Hospital, Danville.

Helmet removal, which deals with sports injuries:

First place — Gibson City Ambulance, with team members Sherry Tomlinson, Kenna McCall, Kim Fulscher, and Terri Ashore.

Water rescue, where there was a "victim drowning" most of the day:

First place — CFD-Team B. Team members were awarded an inflatable shark for their proficiency in water rescue. However, the shark, like the trophy, travels from winner to winner each year.

Scene scenario, where the electrocution victim was located:

First place — Gibson City Am-

balance

Car extrication:

First place — Stone's No. 1

CPR station:

First place — CFD-Team C

EMS Trivia, the trivial pursuit side of the day's events:

First place — Illini EMS

M.A.S.T. trousers, a special pneumatic pair of trousers put on a victim in shock:

First place — CFD-Team A

Traction splint station:

First place — CFD-Team A

The grand champions were:

First place — Illini EMS

Second place — Stone's No.1

Third place — CFD-Team A

After being announced at the Grand Champions for 1990, Gary Clanton, EMT, Illini EMS, said, "I think we really worked well together through practice and training. I think we all care a lot about what we do." Illini EMS is a student organization, composed of volunteers that cover all University of Illinois-sponsored activities. "We didn't even do anything extra to practice," Clanton said.

Another Illini EMS team member feels that his EMT training at Parkland, as well as the dedication of everyone on the team played a big part in its success at the event. "I think a big proportion was the instructor's enthusiasm when we took the EMT class at Parkland," said John Gardner, EMT. "Our education has shown through with our performance. We wouldn't be here if we weren't dedicated," explained John Gardner, EMT.

Commenting on the grand champions of this year's rodeo, Butzow said, "Illini EMS is an all-volunteer squad and do this on their own time. I'm thrilled they got the recognition today."

Derby, shows at County Fair

By JOAN DOAKS
Staff Writer

A demolition derby will be opening event of the Champaign County Fair at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the Fairgrounds.

Judging of floriculture, art, crafts, and culinary entries will be on the next day, Saturday. The demolition derby will be run again that evening.

Sunday at the Fair will begin with "Revival Sounds" in the grandstand. The horse show will be at 1:30 p.m. and a llama show at 7:30 p.m.

Judging of beef, sheep, and swine entries will start at 8 a.m. Monday. Other agricultural products and horticultural entries will be judged that afternoon.

Harness racing will start at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and a talent show and "Big Give Away" will be at 7:30 p.m.

Junior beef and sheep entries will be judged on Tuesday morning. Harness racing will be offered in the afternoon and evening.

Junior dairy, swine, and sheep will be judged on Wednesday, and harness racing will be in the afternoon. Motorcycle races will be at 7:30 p.m. The "World Championship Rodeo" will be Thursday evening.

Tractor pull competition will begin at noon on Friday.

Eddie Rabbitt and his Hare Trigger band will present a musical show on the grandstand stage at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Rabbitt describes his two gold singles, *I Love A Rainy Night* and *Drivin' My Life Away*, as crossover accidents. "I never thought about them

as pop records. They were just good country rock stuff."

Crossover has become his specialty with 25 No. 1 country hits, eight Top 40 pop hits, a pair of gold albums, and a triple-platinum album.

His fifteenth and latest album, *Jersey Boy*, is his first with Universal Records.

Rabbitt's musical career started when he was 12 years old and a Scoutmaster taught him how to play the guitar. After dropping out of high school and working at a series of odd jobs, he went to Nashville. In 1970, Elvis Presley recorded Rabbitt's "Kentucky Rain," for which he won a BMI Award for both country and pop airplay.

Established in the music industry as a song writer, he started to sing and record his own songs. He hit with "Drinking My Baby (Off My Mind)" and "Two Dollars in the Jukebox."

Rabbitt's first cross-over on the pop charts was in 1979 with "Every Which Way But Loose," which was followed by "Suspicious," which won him the prestigious Robert J. Burton Award in 1980 for the most performed song of the year.

One of the most successful artists on both the country and pop charts for more than a decade, Rabbitt's concert at the Fair will range from classic country to catchy pop, from moving ballads to bluegrass. However, the graceful way he moves among these forms makes listeners forget the categories and enjoy the music.

Crimestoppers seeking Crystal Lake rapist

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on an abduction and sexual assault which occurred on June 29.

Between 12:30 and 12:45 a.m. on Friday, June 29, the victim parked her 1990 gold sedan in the parking lot of the County Market grocery store at 220 N. Broadway in Urbana. As she was getting out of her car, she was approached from the rear by a black male who places a knife to her side and demanded she get back into her car.

The suspect then drove the victim's car north on Broadway to Crystal Lake Park. While inside the park, the suspect sexually assaulted the victim at knife-point. The suspect then had the victim drive him back to the vicinity of University Ave. and Broadway where he fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a black male, 26 to 30 years-old, 6 ft. to 6 ft. 2 in. tall, 180 to 200 pounds, stocky muscular build, wearing a baseball cap, dark sunglasses, and a dark color jacket and pants.

Urbana Police Investigators are seeking information from anyone who may have seen the suspect approach the victim or has other information about this crime.

Crimestoppers will pay a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information, call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

GKC Theatres and Parkland College present

the PC Movie Club

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Shown is Universal recording star, Eddie Rabbitt who is set to perform Friday, July 27, at the Champaign County Fair in Urbana. Rabbitt's music of wide appeal, couples with his exciting live performances, has consistently made him a hot live act. Rabbitt, with his talented band, Hare Trigger, will present one 8 p.m. show.

Return to simple life at Middlefork fair

Farm life of a simpler time will be recaptured at the Middlefork River Forest Preserve's Agricultural History Center during Historic Farm Days, July 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

In the first decades of the Twentieth Century, the gasoline-powered tractor began to make its appearance on the farm, and by the 1930s it was revolutionizing agriculture in the Midwest. I and I Tractor Club (Illinois and Indiana) members and many other owners of tractors, stationary engines, and farm equipment from the early to mid-1900s will have their machinery on display throughout the weekend. The emphasis of this year's show is on International Harvester equipment, and visitors will find machinery from throughout the Midwest on exhibit.

Using wheat they have planted at the event site this spring, members of the I and I Tractor Club will be performing a number of agricultural demonstrations on Saturday and Sunday, including wheat threshing, combining, baling, corn shelling, and plowing and disking with their vintage implements.

A saw and shingle mill will be operating at scheduled times, and a working steam engine will be operating as well.

Visitors will also enjoy a quality antiques and collectibles flea market that is now in its third year as part of Historic Farm Days. The children's pedal tractor pull, will take place each day at 2 p.m. First place prizes are toy tractors donated by area implement dealers.

Special presentations on the Levi Wood farmhouse, adjacent to the event grounds, will be offered in the afternoon as well. The Gifford Lion's Club will again offer sandwiches and drinks, and the Alvin Church of God will return again with their ice cream booth.

The Agricultural History Center is located at the Middlefork River Forest Preserve, six miles north of U.S. Route 136 on County Road 22, north of Penfield.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors 62 and older, \$2 for 11-17 year olds, and \$1 for children 6-10. There is also a family rate available. For more information contact the Early American Museum at Mahomet, at (217) 586-2612.

Stars booked at Hall

Bob Hope, Diahann Carroll, Vi Damone, and Ed Asner will be appearing on the Assembly Hall stage in the upcoming fall season.

Today is the deadline for preferred patrons (1990-91 season ticket holders) to renew their Center Stage Series reservations.

On July 15, the series will be placed on public sale ending Sept. 7. Additional information is available from the Assembly Hall ticket office. Call (217) 333-5000.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will launch the season on Oct. 20 with The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a show in itself, as the opening act. When not "preserving" New Orleans' jazz at its own Preservation Hall, the band tours the country playing its unique style of "happy music."

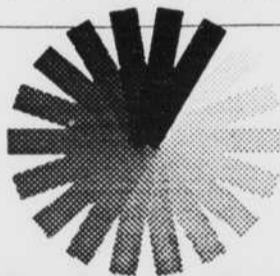
On Oct. 27, Neil Simon's hilarious Broadway show *Rumors*, starring stage and television personality Peter Marshall, is guaranteed to keep the audience in stitches. Couple one arrive at an anniversary party to find the hostess gone and the host in an upstairs bedroom with a gunshot wound. They try to keep the mystery from couple two, who find out anyway, but try to keep the curious affair from couple three, and so on. What follows sets "rumors" flying in a fine-tuned tale of slapstick

humor.

Diahann Carroll and Vic Damone, who have been married since 1987, share their delight in each other during *An Evening of Love* on Nov. 7. She has been a Tony Award winner, Oscar nominee, star of an Emmy-nominated television series, and identified as one of the World's most beautiful women. He has had numerous hit recordings, several hit movies, and successful engagements in nightclubs, concerts, and television in the United States, Great Britain, and Australia. Together, they make beautiful music and have been enthralling audiences around the country for the last three years.

The famous Charles Dickens holiday classic—straight from Hollywood and starring Ed Asner—*A Christmas Carol*, will be staged on Dec. 13 and 14 (Dec. 14 designated performance for series ticket holders). Winner of eight Emmy Awards for *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Rich Man, Poor Man*, *Roots*, and *Lou Grant*, Asner stars as Ebenezer Scrooge in a rare touring production performance. Created by the same team that designed Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* on Broadway, the sets and special effects promise to dazzle even the most sophisticated theater goer.

KRANNERT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS SUMMER 1990



Summer

Friday
July 13
1:30 pm -
7:45 pm

Illinois Summer Youth Music Final Concerts

A day full of performances closes ISYM's second session.
Foellinger Great Hall Free Admission

Friday-Saturday
July 13-14,
20-21
8 pm

Illinois Opera Theatre *Man of La Mancha*

By Mitch Leigh, Joe Darion and Dale Wasserman
Ginny Sims, director Jack Ranney, conductor

Savor the mystery and soul of Spain in this lusty tale from Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. The inspiring song "The Impossible Dream" highlights a score of haunting melodies and throbbing rhythms.
Tryon Festival Theatre \$15 / Stu & SC \$13

Saturday
July 14
2 pm

Japanese Traditional Arts

A two-week workshop on Japanese Traditional Arts culminates in this special performance: workshop participants create calligraphy and paintings and present a public tea ceremony, while a monumental flower arrangement graces the stage.
Studio Theatre \$10 / Stu & SC \$8

Friday
July 20
8 pm

Tony Caramia, pianist

Enjoy the marvelously inventive, toe-tapping piano music of English composer Billy Mayerl, whose contributions to the novelty piano repertoire include *Puppet Suite*, *Insect Oddities*, and his trademark piece, *The Jazz Master*. Mr. Caramia closes the program with an improvised farewell in this his final performance as a School of Music faculty member.
Foellinger Great Hall \$3 / Stu & SC \$1

Saturday
July 21
12:30pm -
6 pm

Illinois Summer Youth Music Final Concerts

The last series of concerts from the 1990 ISYM ensembles.
Foellinger Great Hall Free Admission

Sunday
July 22
7 pm

Jazz Band I

John Garvey, director

Bid "Bon Voyage" to Jazz Band I with this special concert inaugurating their exciting tour to the Soviet Union! Enjoy big band classics and contemporary hits.
Foellinger Great Hall \$6/Stu & SC \$4

Ticket Office

Open 10 am to 5 pm weekdays; 10 am continuously through first intermission performance weekdays; one hour prior to Saturday and Sunday performances. 217/333-6280.

The Promenade

A fine arts gift shop featuring unusual items with a performing arts theme. Open June 11 through August 3, 10 am to 5 pm, weekdays; one hour before through intermission of most performances. 217/333-8300.

Intermezzo

Tempting pastries and desserts before or after performances; salad, soup or sandwich for lunch. Open June 11 through August 3, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, weekdays; one hour before to thirty minutes after all performances. Lunch served weekdays 11:30 am to 2 pm. 217/333-8412.

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Fri. **Crossman Band**

Sat. **Obsession**

Sun. **Flatland Band**

Mon. **Untouchables**

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Tues. **FEMME**

FATALE Exotic Dancer

Wed. **WLRW D.J.**

Brian Alexander

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My Fair Lady now playing Sullivan in 33rd season

The Little Theatre on The Square is celebrating its thirty-third season with a production of *My Fair Lady*, which will run through July 22.

Again Eliza Doolittle, played by Susan Somerville, of Chicago, will practice the line, "The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain," with her speech tutor, Henry Higgins, played by David Nesbit, also of Chicago.

The show features the favorite songs, "I Could Have

Danced All Night," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." The show is directed by M. Seth Reines, of Chicago, and musical director is David Fehr, of Sullivan. Choreography is by Millie Garvey, of St. Louis.

For ticket information call (217) 728-7375 or write to The Little Theatre on the Square, P.O. Box H, Sullivan, IL 61951. Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more.

The Little Theatre is a not-

for-profit enterprise operated by the Little Theatre on the Square, Inc., a board composed of central Illinois residents.

The Professional Theatre Program is partially funded by grants from the City of Sullivan, Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, and works in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce Affairs Office of Tourism.

July 11 - 22
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The Little Theatre
on the Square

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PRESENTS



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Department of Commerce and Community Affairs
Office of Tourism

This program partially sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts

'La Mancha' opens in Festival Theatre

Illinois Opera Theatre brings to life the spirit and color of 17th-century Spain through the exploits of the impossible dreamer, Don Quixote, when it presents *Man of La Mancha* on July 13-14 and 21-22.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Tryon Festival Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

The musical depicts an episode from the life of Don Quixote's creator, Miguel de Cervantes. Thrown into prison, his only possession the precious manuscript of *Don Quixote*, Cervantes must prove himself worthy of his masterpiece. He presents his novel with such conviction that his accusers find him innocent.

One of the most highly theatrical musicals of recent years, *Man of La Mancha* opened in New York in 1965, where it had a successful run of more than 2300 performances. Music for the show is by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion, and book by Dale Wasserman.

The Illinois Opera Theatre production is directed by Ginny Sims, a recent graduate of the

University of Illinois with an M.F.A. degree in Acting. Her professional directing credits include work at the Southern Opera Theatre, Indianapolis Opera, and Opera Memphis. Music Director is U of I faculty member Jack Ranney, who is conductor of the Illini Symphony and the String Activities Coordinator for the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service in Music.

U of I School of Music faculty member and pianist Tony Caramia will perform the toe-tapping piano music of English composer Billy Mayerl July 20, at 8 p.m., in the Foellinger Great Hall. Mayerl's works include *Puppet Suite*, *Insect Oddities*, and his trademark piece, *The Jazz Master*. Caramia will close the performance with an improvised farewell in this, his last performance as a School of Music faculty member.

Also this month, the UI Jazz Band under director John Garvey will present a special "Bon Voyage" concert to support its upcoming trip to the Soviet Union. The concert has recently been added to the Krannert schedule on July 22 at 7 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

Music by Mitch Leigh
Lyrics by Joe Darion
Book by Dale Wasserman
Conducted by Jack Ranney
Directed by Ginny Sims

July 13, 14, 20, 21 8pm
September 21, 22, 29 8pm
September 30 3pm

ILLINOIS OPERA THEATRE
MAN OF LA MANCHA

Tryon Festival Theatre
\$15 / Stu and SC \$13
Tickets: (217) 333-6280
Suggested for ages 12 and up

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

Yellowstone Park is recovering

By Mercer Cross

National Geographic News Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO.—Gaunt, black spires pierce the cloudless Western sky, limbless ghosts of lodgepole pines that died in the inferno of 1988.

To many tourists this summer, the naked hillsides are ugly reminders of the fires that burned nearly half of the 2.2 million acres of Yellowstone, the "crown jewel" of the United States' park.

Others, such as Don G. Despain, take strong exception to that viewpoint. "There are those who think the park is more beautiful now than it was before," says Despain, a research biologist at Yellowstone, an expert on plant ecology, and a student of wildfires.

When torrents of flame roared through Yellowstone's treetops that unforgettable summer, some press reports predicted irreparable damage to the park's vegetation and wildlife.

Park Service custodians, on the other hand, knew that regeneration would follow the fires, which are one of nature's cyclical landscaping methods.

With the tree canopy gone and the underbrush cleared away, parts of the newly exposed floor gave birth to a brilliant flower show in Spring, 1989. More badly burned areas remained black. But, they too will be covered with green in another two or three years, the naturalists say.

The succession of plants and animals in this unusual environment, caused by the most extensive Yellowstone fires since the early 1700s, is providing a field day for research scientists.

Monica G. Turner, an ecologist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, is one of them. Partly supported by the National Geographic Society, she is in the second year of research on the response of various trees and plants to the blazes of 1988.

Roy Renkin, a management biologist at the park, is studying the unexpected germination of aspen seedlings—exclusively in burned areas. Stooping to examine a tiny shoot, he says excitedly, "You can see this little guy is going to make it. It's the big news, vegetation-wise, around here."

The fires took a fairly small toll of animals. No dead grizzly bears were found, but park officials say that two may have died because of the fires. Nor were there any black bears, antelope, or bighorn sheep found dead inside the park.

More than 400,000 acres of land adjoining the park burned, with additional casualties, including six black bears. In the park itself, the count of known animal deaths included 257 elk (out of more than 30,000), four mule deer, two moose, and nine bison.

"Ecologically, we're in pretty good shape," says Stuart E. Cole-

man, a resource management specialist at park headquarters. "Things like this happen every 300 or 400 years. It just happens that the fires occurred on our shift."

Mice, other small mammals, some birds, and trout suffered more from the fire than did large animals. Their remains made a feast for birds of prey and for meat-eating animals. "The neat thing to remember is that in nature, there's never any waste," says Coleman.

As the 1988 fires burned out of control, the storm of criticism from the public and politicians was proportionate to the size of the fires.

Normal summer rains didn't come to Yellowstone in 1988. The woods were tinder-dry. After the fires started, dry cold fronts brought winds gusting at more than 80 miles an hour. The spreading fires threatened historic building in the park and the tourist town at its borders.

By the time snows quenched the flames in mid-September, Yellowstone had gone through the biggest, costliest fire-fighting effort in its history: more than 25,000 fire fighters and nearly \$120 million. Miraculously, only one fire fighter died.

Before the 1988 fires, National Park Service policy allowed natural fires to burn within park boundaries, so long as they didn't threaten property. Since 1988, a total-suppression policy has been in effect; rangers put out every fire, regardless of its origin, as soon as it starts.

In accordance with a 1989 report by a joint Interior Department-Agriculture Department team, Yellowstone and other national parks are drafting new policies for future fires.

Yellowstone's plan isn't expected to become final until the 1991 season. Park officials predict a continuation of the pre-1988 policy, with the addition of tighter controls and more management-ignited fires to protect boundary towns.

Meanwhile, park officials and neighboring merchants anticipate another good year at Yellowstone, where grizzlies, geysers, and other scenic wonders attract some 2.5 million visitors annually.

In the fires' aftermath, "It's different," says Lorraine Stoops, president of the West Yellowstone, Mont., Chamber of Commerce. "But all the features are still there. It's still very much Yellowstone."

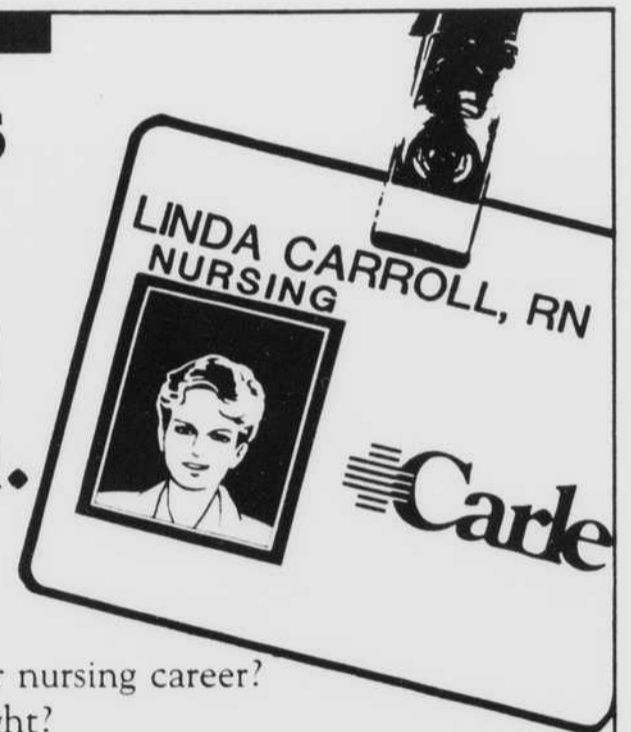


Weeks after the summer 1988 fires in Yellowstone National Park, elk grazed on an unburned meadow. Most of Yellowstone's wildlife seemed to take the flames in stride, and the

earth started to renew itself almost immediately. But political controversy continues to smolder over the Park Service's natural-burn policy.

Photo by Raymond Gehman / National Geographic Society

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Career planning session set for Farmer City

"An Introduction to the Career Development Process," a Parkland College career planning seminar, will be Wednesday, July 18, 6-8 p.m., in the Farmer City Public Library. There is no admission charge and any interested individual is welcome.

The seminar will offer career planning for those who are reentering the job market, making a career change, or setting new career goals. Participants will explore their interests, abilities, values, and goals.

Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Service at Parkland, will present the seminar.

For more information, call (217) 351-2536.

Major cities fear drowning

By Donald Smith

National Geographic News Service

NEW ORLEANS—On that sultry Sunday morning in the French Quarter, patrons of the Cafe du Monde lingered over beignets and chicory coffee. Across the street, a sidewalk cornetist played a Gershwin tune. It was about 8:30, and all was well in the Crescent City.

Then it began to rain.

The first big drops splattered over the musician's horn and fell steaming into the street. Pedestrians sprinted for cover. Within minutes, water rose to the curb tops in places near the Mississippi River waterfront.

Elsewhere it was worse. The rain quickly overwhelmed the city's elaborate system of underground canals and pumping stations. Residents of some neighborhoods found themselves knee-deep in water that had nowhere to go but up. It inundated cars and lawns and swirled into their houses, turning carpeted living rooms into flood plains.

For more than four hours on Mother's Day 1990, New Orleans became a gigantic water-filled saucer.

In this port city, rainfalls are never taken lightly. As much as five feet below sea level in some places, and surrounded by 130 miles of earthen levees to keep out water from the flood-prone Mississippi, New Orleans' topography provides no natural escape route for water dumped from the sky.

To make matters worse, the saucer is getting deeper.

"The whole city is sinking, along with the rest of southern Louisiana," said David B. Zilkoski of the National Geodetic Survey. "There are local areas that are sinking more than others. Within the city, you've got spots that are moving just a few millimeters a year, all the way up to 15 millimeters (about a half-inch) a year. They could be right next to each other."

Building codes require that houses be built at least 18 inches above the street. But city officials recently reported finding that many houses had sunk to only 8 inches above the curb level.

New Orleans is not the only place in the U.S. that is slowly subsiding. Parts of the Houston-Galveston area of Texas are sinking a quarter-inch a year. Over a 30-year period, the desert city of Phoenix, Ariz. has sunk more than three feet.

Elsewhere around the globe, the city of Venice, Italy has been sinking at least since Roman times, as has a substantial part of the southern Netherlands.

In Bangkok, Thailand, where merchants built dams in front of their shops to protect them during heavy downpours, sinking threatens to drop the capital below sea level. If that should happen, the city could become part of the Gulf of Thailand.



Cargo ships and barges travel on the Mississippi River near New Orleans. Located near the river's mouth, the city is lower in some places than the water and is still sinking. Water

is kept out by earthen levees. The city also maintains an extensive system of drainage canals and pumps to remove rainwater.

Photo by Nathan Been/National Geographic Society

The question of why some areas of the world are subsiding is a matter of speculation and, in some cases, of bitter dispute.

"Nature did not make these coastal areas with any permanency in mind," says Marvin L. Jacobs of Memphis State University's Center for River Studies.

"These areas were dynamic thousands of years ago, and they're still dynamic."

Many experts implicate human activities. When ground water is pumped out for industrial uses or to provide drinking water, for example, the remaining soil may compact, and the surface may sink. The same thing may happen when minerals, such as oil, are removed.

"Once the process is well underway, it reaches a point where it can't be reversed," says Pieter Huisman, head of the flood-protection division of the Rijkswaterstaat—the Netherlands' civilian equivalent of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Huisman says that areas in the lower Rhine delta may have begun sinking 1,000 years ago when, it is theorized, residents began digging ditches and canals to drain off wetlands and create more farmland. Resulting floods from the adjacent North Sea were countered by levees and by windmills, which powered pumps that removed the encroaching seawater.

"The invention of the windmill saved the Netherlands," Huisman tells National Geographic. "Otherwise, our country would have disappeared beneath the waves."

In the case of New Orleans, "I would call it a manageable problem, but one that is expensive," says Col. Richard V. Gorski, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers New Orleans' District. "We have several years, and that levy has subsided, so we put a new layer on top of that."

Although the Mother's Day storm that overwhelmed the city's water-removal system caused no serious injuries, it was memorable, even for a community accustomed to frequent downpours.

"I doubt there was more than 6 inches or so of water in anyone's house," says Lawrence G. Bodet of the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board. "Of course, anytime water gets into your house, it's horrendous."

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5 women tell experiences on 'Date Rape' show

At 2 p.m. Sunday, July 22, WILL-AM/580 will air a 30-minute program addressing an issue that hits close to home for all single women, date rape. National Public Radio's award-winning *Horizons* series presents "Date Rape: The Crime of Ordinary Men."

Research has shown that more than half the women who report being raped are assaulted by men they know. *Horizons* producer JoAnn Mar interviews five women who describe their experiences. They tell tales of encounters that began innocently and took unexpected and nightmarish turns. "It just blew up my entire belief about trusting people, and what humanity was all about," says one woman.

Mar talks with counselors about the phenomena of date rape, which, at one time, had not been the focus of much public attention.

"It's pretty scary to admit that it's not just the crazy people out there on the street that are doing harm to us," says Roberta Freedman, co-director of the Rape Prevention Education Center at the University of California at Berkeley.

"The violence is happening right within our homes, which says that our society is sick, in a lot of ways."

In 1989, "Date Rape: The Crime of Ordinary Men" earned a Corporation for Public Broadcasting Award and an Ohio State Award. It is among the five most noted documentaries to air on NPR since 1989 and is recognized during this special encore broadcast.

Photo contest winners!



These three photos were award-winners in the spring photo contest sponsored by the *Prospectus*. The top photo was submitted by Gayla Sargent of Mahomet (3rd place, Animals/Pets category). The middle photo won a 2nd place for Sandy Sjoken of Thomasboro in the Abstract category. The photo at right was a first place winner in the Children category and was submitted by Dorothy Northrup, of Rantoul.

See the ad on page 4 of today's paper for entry information in the fall photo contest. You could be a winner!



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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year. Ask for Alyson, 359-7194, leave message.

CAMPUS EVENTS

WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS needed for the 1990-91 school year. Paid positions. Inquire at Prospectus office, X-155 or call 351-2216 and leave message for Mike.

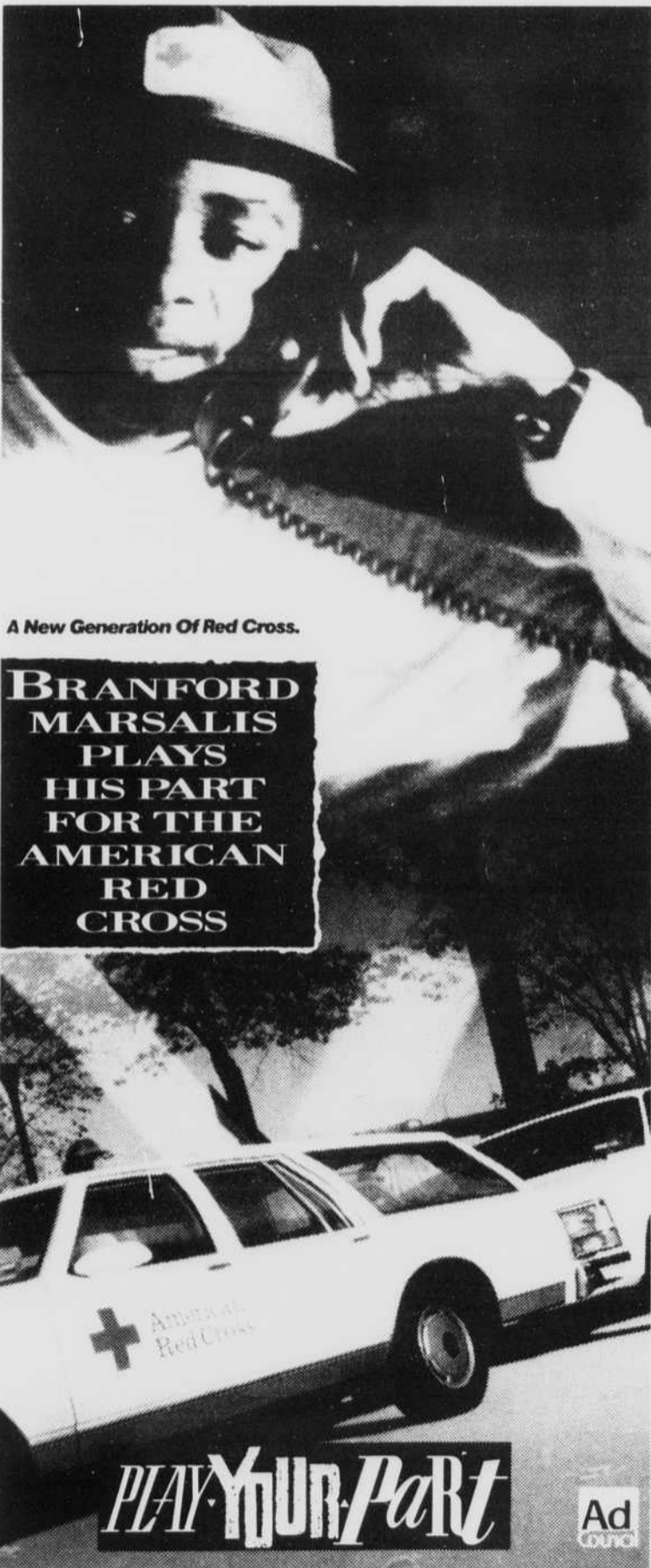
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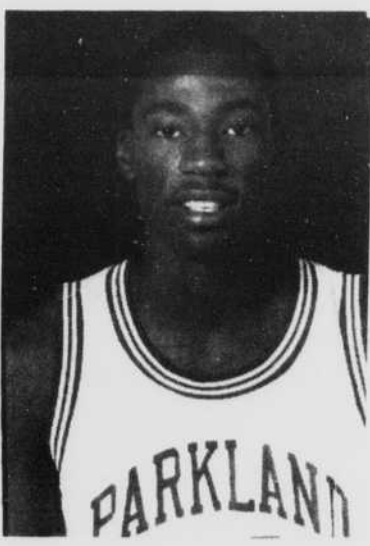
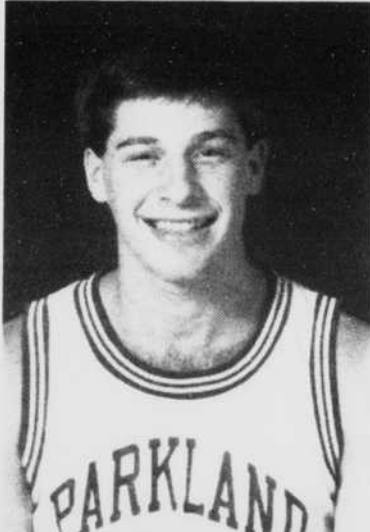
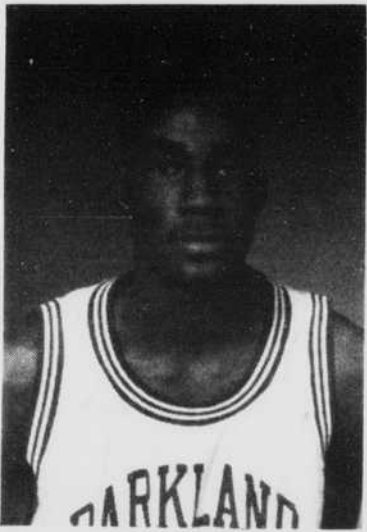
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Seven Parkland varsity grads will play for four-year colleges this fall. The players, their sports, and new colleges are: Mike Stokowski, baseball, Eastern Illinois University; Natalie Winkeler, volleyball, Illinois College; Jamal Carson, track, Eastern Illinois University; Dan Gold, basketball, Missouri-Rolla; Lori Bakhaus, basketball, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Jerome Carson, basketball, Ft. Hayes St., and Charlie Frederick, who was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and will play for a



Class A team in Eugene Oregon.

Cooper conducts 3-pt. camp

By DORIS BARR
Staff Writer

The fine art of the 3-point shot will be taught to eighth grade and high school basketball players as the third annual shooting camp continues in the Parkland gym on July 20, 21 and Aug. 3, 4.

P.J. Bowman, Parkland grad who started for the Illini this year, is assisting Cooper at the camps. Bowman will go to the

University of Michigan for graduate study this fall. He made the

first team All-American basketball squad and was also an Academic All American.

The four-hour camps are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday; from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The fee is \$25. Registration is taken at the door or by calling 351-2226.

Games b-ball at PC

By JOE DOAKS
Staff Writer

The Prairie State Games will begin Friday morning in the Parkland gym and continue through Sunday afternoon here and at 19 other sites in the Twin Cities and Rantoul.

All the events are free. Attendance this year is expected to be 3,400, up from 3,000 last year. Coaches and officials will number about 200.

The Games will be opened officially at ceremonies Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall which will be attended by the athletes, trainers, officials, and sponsors of the event.

Women's Open Division basketball will start here at 9 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; men will play at the same times in the Assembly Hall. On Saturday and Sunday, Men's Scholastic Basketball competition will be

in the Centennial H.S. gym, and women's competition in this division in the Central H.S. gym.

Archers will start pulling their bows at 9 a.m. on the three days in Illini Meadows. Heptathlon and decathlon events will begin at noon on Friday and Saturday in the UI Track Stadium.

At 5 p.m. on Sunday, men's and women's long and high jumps, discus, pole vault, hurdles, dash, and run events will be in the Track Stadium.

Junior bowling will begin at noon on Friday and at 11 a.m. Saturday at Arrowhead Lanes; adult competition is in the afternoon.

Divers will start on the 1 meter boards at the IMPE pool at 8 a.m. Friday. Diving events are scheduled for all three days.

Fencing competition will be in Kenney Gym and gymnastics in Huff Illini. The Armory will be

the site of judo events.

Air rifle, automatic trap, air pistol, and skeet events will be at Chanute AFB and the Police Training Institute in Champaign.

Soccer competition for men and women will be at the Lincoln and Florida Avenue fields in the mornings and evenings on the three days.

Speed skating set up will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the UI Arena, and swimming events will start at 2 p.m. in the IMPE pool.

Huff and Freer Gym courts will be used for the tennis competition starting at 8 a.m. each day.

Volleyball and weight lifting are scheduled for the IMPE building.

Wheelchair basketball will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Leonhard Recreation Center in Champaign with wrestling in the Armory.

Good Luck to all athletes in the 1990 Praire State Games!

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