

# Prospectus

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Volume 23, No. 34

Thursday, May 3, 1990  
Parkland College  
Champaign, Illinois

## Spring has arrived in the Twin Cities!



Many Parkland students have an illness for which medical science has no cure — spring fever. If the truth was known, most faculty and staff are displaying the symptoms, too! And why not? Daytime temperatures have been in the 60s, 70s, and 80s the past few days, and last Sunday was one of the best! At left, Thad Herricks,

13, a student at Edison Middle School, Champaign, enjoys working with his remote control off-road racing car. He is the son of Ed and Sue Herricks. At right Shari Smith, also of Champaign, gets some rays while flying a kite. She was spending the day with the Jim Toole family, of Chatsworth, her future in-laws. Photos by Larry V. Gilbert

## Nursing gets new computers

By Kathy Lewis  
Nursing Department

Nursing students at Parkland are enjoying more of the benefits of computerized instruction, thanks to a \$40,000 grant from the Helene Fulde Trust.

Awarded in June of 1989, the grant is helping to further integrate computer technology into the nursing programs being offered at Parkland.

The grant has allowed the Department to set up a new 13-computer laboratory in 1235 (formerly the second floor secretary's office), a microcomputer in each of our labs, two portable computers and an interactive video system.

Computerization has permeated all parts of society, including nursing and education. In everyday practice, nurses are affected by increasing uses of computer technology. Computers are even being used for state testing; in 1990, Illinois is a pilot state for the NCLEX Computer-Based Testing for State Boards. To prepare practitioners for the future, we in nursing education must provide this technology in the learning environment.

The use of computers in nursing education is increasing because of the support and guidance of organizations such as the Helene Fulde Trust, FITNE (Fulde Institute of Technology for Nursing Education), ANA and NLN, to name only a few. Parkland faculty were fortunate to have two staff members from FITNE present a workshop in May, 1989. At the workshop, faculty members had the opportunity to preview over 250 software programs for nursing. They also learned about the benefits computers provide in the learning process and techniques for integrating computers into nursing education.

The Nursing Department now owns approximately 35 software programs for student instruction. The programs include drill and practice, simulations and tutorial. Students can use the software independently, in a classroom setting, for writing care plans and for testing.

In addition, two instructors have authored four computer programs that will be used in student course work. This was made possible through the support of the Parkland administration and the Professional Development Committee.

Nursing classes are already taking advantage of this new equipment. Students in Nursing 910 are learning about specific applications of computers in education practice and administration. Those in the Update course are using the lab to increase their knowledge in a variety of areas.

The Fulde Grant also provided the Nursing Department with Parkland's first interactive video system. This combination computer and video disc system simulates actual patient care by projecting realistic videos on the computer screen. The student interacts with the software, making decisions and directing patient care, and sees the results on the screen.

### Most obvious change

## Game room will move this summer

By Mike Westfall  
News Editor

Of all the room "shuffles" scheduled at Parkland this summer, the one that will be most obvious to students is the movement of the game room and recreation area.

This area, currently on the second floor of the X wing above the Art Gallery and Gallery Lounge, is a place for students to relieve the stress of classes and homework by playing pool, video games, or ping pong, or just relaxing in front of the wide-screen television.

This summer, the recreation area will be moved to the first floor of the X wing, near the PLATO Lab. The graphics lab in X-148 and the open lounge area adjacent to it will be converted into the game room.

The video games, pool and ping pong tables will be put in X-148, and the television may be put in the lounge area, Norris said. He added that the full layout of the new game room has not been decided yet.

No extensive remodeling will be required in the room; only a sink and cupboards will need to be removed.

The area which currently serves as the recreation area will be converted to classrooms and a quiet lounge.

The game room is being moved to create space for classrooms, and so it will be closer to the Student Support Services office, which supervises the recreation area, Norris said.

"The current location is not compatible with the classrooms that are located nearby," Norris said. There are six classrooms down the hall from the game room.

However, noise control could still be a problem at the game room's new location. The food service and geology classrooms are just a few feet away from the game room's new location. According to Norris, part of the room-move package was the installation of a door between the game room and the classrooms.

"We're hoping it will be installed," he said. "It is critical to the success of the area. If the door is not installed, we will have the same situation as we do at the old location."

The current billiards room, X-224, will be divided into two classrooms, and the TV lounge across the hall will be made into one

classroom. The ping pong area will be developed into a quiet lounge where students can study and relax between classes.

Construction required for the classrooms will include building doorways and walls to divide the area into separate rooms. Additional lighting will also have to be installed.

Down the hall, the staff lounge, now located in X-221, will be moved next door to the Center for Health Information Office, so X-221 can be converted into a classroom. The new staff lounge will be smaller but will have access to an outdoor balcony, Research and Planning Director Paul Kunkel said.

Currently, there is no door from the Health Information Office to the balcony, but one will be made. It will be the only access to the balcony and will allow staff members to have a "quiet retreat," to unwind in, Kunkel said.

The displaced Health Information Office will be moved into X-114, across from the PLATO Lab. This room is now the Journalism classroom and typing room.

Where this room will be located and more information on the room shuffle will be in the next issue of the Prospectus.

## Gifted students offered program

By Mike Westfall  
News Editor

Plans are in motion for College For Kids Summer '90, a two-week daily program for fourth through eighth grade students in District 505.

The classes, ranging from academics to athletics, are sponsored through the office of Youth Education and its director, Karen Decker. Session one is June 11-21, and session two is June 25-July 5. The classes are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Brochures will be mailed this week to teacher and principals in middle schools throughout the Parkland district, Decker said.

Each of the 1,200 teachers in the district will receive five applications and will be asked to recommend the five most gifted students in their class for admission to the summer program. In order for a student to apply for admission, he or she must have a teacher recommendation, Decker said.

"This is the only program through the Youth Education department that requires a teacher recommendation," Decker said. "The program is designed for the gifted and high achieving students in the district."

The classes are \$55 each, and registration is by mail only. The deadline for registering is May 18. Students may take more than one class if they choose, Decker said. In the past, some students have taken as many as four classes between both two-week sessions, she added.

The students are divided into two groups by grade. The fourth and fifth graders are in one group, and students in the remaining grades are in a separate group.

Many of the classes are offered to both age groups. Among those are biology, chemistry, physics, computers, radio broadcasting, micro-computers, performing arts, drawing and painting, photography, ceramics, baseball, basketball, and karate.

The fourth and fifth graders are offered classes in math, Spanish, golf, drama, and on life in France, and Italy. For the older group there is a mock trial, baby-sitting, sculpture, calligraphy, an additional computer course, and a course about being "hooked on T.V."

About half of the instructors of the courses are Parkland faculty, according to Decker. The rest are teachers from local schools or persons with expertise in a particular field.

"We have a professional photographer teaching the photography course, and an artist teaches the painting course," she said. "Two Ph.D. students from the U of I will be teaching the computer courses. We also have an administrator from Franklin Middle School teaching the karate course. He has a black belt."

Some of the classes get canceled due to low enrollment, Decker said, but others fill quickly and several students have to be turned away. The applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the popular classes, such as the sciences, fill quickly.

"The price of the classes is really a bargain," Decker said. "For a parent who works while their kids are out of school, paying for classes in both of the daily sessions is cheaper than paying a babysitter."

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1990

Day classes will have final examinations scheduled May 14-18 at the time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Evening classes will have final examinations May 14-17 at the regular class time. Saturday classes will have final examinations at the last scheduled class. (The campus will be closed at 5 p.m. on May 18 for commencement.) Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

Class's first meeting during the week is:	Final exam will be held:
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, May 14
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, May 15
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, May 15
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, May 14
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, May 16
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 17
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 15
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, May 14
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, May 16
Tuesday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, May 18
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, May 17
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, May 17
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, May 18
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 16
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, May 17
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 16
Anytime after Tuesday	8-10 a.m., Friday, May 18

Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. Grades are due by 12 noon, Saturday, May 19.

## Sharlau to be speaker

Edwin A. Sharlau will be the key speaker at the 1990 graduation on May 18 at Krannert Center.

Sharlau has been president of Busey Bank since 1975. He received his Bachelor's, Master's and PhD from University of Illinois in Money and Banking. Sharlau was instrumental in establishing the Associate Degree in Banking program at Parkland, and he has also served as an instructor at Parkland.

He is currently a member of the U of I presidents council and Foundation Board, and chairs the community Awareness Task Force Committee among other Community involvements.

The commencement ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The graduating class will include approximately 250 to 275 students.

Tickets will be required for entry into the Hall. Graduat-

ing students will receive their tickets for family and friends when they order their caps and gowns. If there are remaining tickets, they will be available through the Student Support Services office.

"To me, graduation is the culmination of what these students have worked for at Parkland," says director of Student Support Services, Dick Norris. "I wish all the graduates well in their future endeavors."



## Parkland Next Week

May 6 - 12, 1990

### Sunday, May 6

Break Time • Adult Comedy • 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production • 2 p.m.  
The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

### Monday, May 7

Open Registration for Intersession and Summer Session continues • Intersession dates, May 21-June 8 • Summer Session dates, June 11-August 2 • Admissions Office, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon • 351-2208

Open Registration for Fall Semester continues • Fall Semester dates, August 27-December 21  
351-2208

Fine Arts Students Juried Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through May 11

### Tuesday, May 8

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 • 351-2390

### Thursday, May 10

Spring Concert • Parkland Community Band • 8 p.m. • Parkland College Theatre • 351-2483

Break Time • Adult Comedy • 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production • 7:30 p.m.  
The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

### Friday, May 11

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

Break Time • Adult Comedy • 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production • 7:30 p.m.  
The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

Life Beyond Earth • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Flyers • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

### Saturday, May 12

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Life Beyond Earth • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Flyers • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Break Time • Adult Comedy • 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production • 7:30 p.m.  
The Stage in C140 • 351-2529

\*Preregistration required.  
All events are open to the public.

Register now for Intersession, May 21-June 8.

Summer Session, June 11-August 2.

Fall Semester, August 27-December 21.

Admissions Office hours this week: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. For registration procedures and information, call 351-2208.

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

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899  
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



## Issues discussed

By Mike Westfall  
News Editor

Plans for a day care center at Parkland are in the exploration stage, according to Interim President Robert Poorman, and proposal requests have been sent to vendors to find a replacement for Hardee's.

"At the February Board of Trustees meeting, there was an action on my recommendation to explore what the avenues are for the possibility of child care at the college," Poorman said.

Exploration for capital resources has been going on for several months. Presentations such as the one he made to the Champaign City Council are part of the exploration process, he said.

An application was made to the state in July of last year for a permanent child care facility. The request to the state is number ten on the State Community College Board Priority list.

The State Board of Higher Education has accepted the Community College Board recommendation. The request now moves to the governor and then to the State Legislature.

If these approvals are received, funds to build the facility will be released from the state. However, Poorman added, projects for FY90 went through this process last year. The funds for Parkland's day care facility will prob-



Dr. Robert Poorman

ably be released in 1991.

Since some projects probably will be "bumped up" to the following year, a permanent facility will be completed at Parkland in three to five years, Poorman said.

Exploration is now being concentrated on what can be done to create a temporary day care facility.

Private day care centers expect the child to be left full days all week. "That's not the biggest need for any day care center that would serve a college," Poorman said.

"Typically, a student will bring a child for three hours, while the student is attending class."

A temporary facility could be rented or leased. This cost, plus

cost of equipment and food would exceed revenues of approximately \$36,000. Revenues are figured on a sliding scale, Poorman said, because not all students would have the resources to pay the same amount for child care.

The city of Champaign was asked to appropriate \$12,000 for the project. However, Poorman feels the chances are better for receiving funds from Cunningham and Champaign townships.

Proposal requests have been sent to vendors of fast food and other food sources, Poorman said, in order to find a replacement for Hardees, which will be leaving Parkland at the end of this semester.

The proposals, which must be received by the first week in May, and the Food Service Committee's recommendation will be taken to the Board at the May meeting.

"One part of the proposal is that the vendor must provide limited summer service and start full service by the first day of the fall semester," Poorman said.

The student response to food service surveys distributed earlier this semester was excellent, Poorman said. There wasn't a large amount of support for a hot food line, but pizza was a popular choice among those who answered the surveys, he added.



Robert J. Cochran, President of the Parkland College Foundation, accepts a check for \$50,000 from the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary. The money will be used for the Julia H. Burnham Scholarship Fund to benefit human health care students. A plaque honoring Burnham was also presented.

## Career planning scheduled

Parkland College will offer a seminar on career planning on the third Tuesday of each month during 1990. The seminar is designed to assist those considering a change in careers and a return to school. There is no charge.

"Introductory Career Development Seminar" will be held Tuesday, May 15, 6-8 p.m., in room

X150 at Parkland. Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Service at Parkland, will present the seminar. 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 351-2536.

## Pops perform concert

The Parkland Pops will present "I'll See You In My Dreams," a spring choral concert, on Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre.

The Pops, directed by Sandra Chabot, is a special choir for those whose mental or physical requirements need a creative approach to choral music and public performance. Chabot believes concertgoers will be uplifted by the enthusiasm and integrity of the Pops performers.

Featured at the concert will be songs from

musicals as well as traditional and popular songs — many centered around the theme of "dreams." Numbers include Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Out of My Dreams" and "Climb Every Mountain" (from *Sound of Music*), and pop tunes such as "California Dreamin'" and "Sh-Boom."

Tickets, at \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door. For more information, call 351-2366.

## Ad class will be judged

Everyone is invited to attend the Parkland College Twelfth Annual Advertising Campaign Presentations at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in room C118.

According to Karen Walker, instructor for COM 232, judging for the three campaigns will be done by: Mark Loughmiller and Lissa Radke, both from the Community Recycling Center; Mary Auth, Patrick Graham, and Jeff Newman, members of local advertising agencies, and Dr. Gordon White, advertising professor at the U of I.

The account managers, media directors, creative directors, art directors, researchers, and production coordinators for each "advertising company" will be:

**Chantos & Associates** Scott Chantos, Keith Rotzoll, John Kern, Dody Bullerman, Sabrina Donnelly, and Mike Rutledge.

**Edwards & Associates** Tim Edwards, John Miebach, Thom Miller, Kim Martin, Mike Waterstradt, and Carl Downs.

**Kaufmann & Associates** Jean Kaufmann, Mitch Risinger, Brian O'dea, Rodney Zimmer, Carron Lisnik, and Amy Clark.

## Students honored for artistic works

The Parkland College Fine and Applied Arts faculty has announced the student works to be exhibited in the annual Fine Arts Students Juried Exhibit, which runs through May 11 in the Parkland Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Merit awards were given to some works, and several others were placed on Parkland's permanent student art collection. The collection is displayed on the Parkland campus and in traveling exhibits throughout the College district.

The following are students whose works were chosen for the exhibit:

Debbie Adkisson, Merit Award and Purchase Award; Edward Ainsworth; Charlene Anchor; John Anderson; Caroline Badger; Lesley Barbee; Leslie Barr; Jane Bauers; Brian Beckley, Purchase Award; Becky Billman, Merit Award; Bea Bruns; Ellen Brya; Carol Canfield; Ying Chen; Alyce Cheska; Mary Ann Crabtree; Dan Custer; Alexis Daniel, Merit Award; Farice Defenbaugh; Kevin Delbridge; Ray DeMorest; Debbie Denhart, Merit Award; Alice Dodds; Sabrina Donnelly, Merit Award; Chad Dougherty; Jean Marie Downes; Betty Elliott; Natasha Erickson; Melissa Ferdman; Shelly Fico; Alice Fultz, Purchase Award; Jennifer Gunji; Billie Gustafson; Jack Haines, Merit Award; Linda Harmon, Merit Award; Sandra Hynds; Dorothy Jansen; Jean Kaufmann, Merit Award; Mickey (Mikyung) Kim; Paola King-Borrero, Merit Award; Lisette Leburton, Purchase Award; Carol Leja; Cindy Levine; Charles Lipp; John McGuire; Becky Marsh; Pat Martin, Merit and Purchase Award; Stella McGaughey; Tim Merz; Linda L. Meyer; Laurie Mikva, Merit Award; Michele Miller; Penny C. Moss; Lori Neff, Merit Award; Hollis Olefsky; William Orban; Michael Osborn; Greta Ostroski; Matthew Pacunas, Merit Award; Michael H. Rayburn; Katharine Rooney, Merit Award; Art Rosekopf; Betty L. Rost; Nancy Rubel, Merit Award; Pat Sandberg; Wm. Shane Sayles; Laurel Schnitzer, Merit Award; Jill Seiler, Purchase Award; Laurence A. Smith; Robin Smith; Chris Starkey, Merit Award; John Stebbins; Masani Toku; Mike Waterstradt; Rosalind Faiman Winberg; Mary Wilcox, Merit Award; Debby Winter; Robert Award; Fran Yancey; Rodney Zimmer, Merit and Purchase Award.

United Way

## Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these volunteer opportunities.

**PONY LEAGUE COACHES:** Still needed! A few more special people to ensure coaching, instruction, practices and return of all equipment. Even if you missed the first meeting, if you know baseball and are dependable, call us.

**WORKSHOP PRESENTER:** Caring about children and taking an active role in child abuse prevention is what this one is all about. The hours are flexible and it's done during the school day. After training, present workshops which help children decrease their vulnerability to assault and abuse. Former teachers, future teachers and moms with ability to communicate to groups of kids, are you out there?

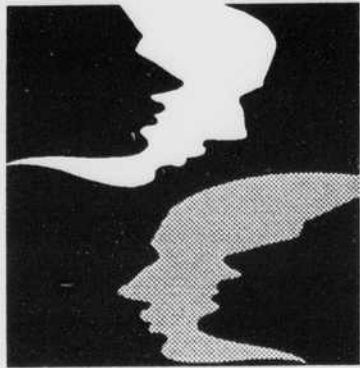
**TRANSPORT AIDE:** Hospital volunteers are requested to transport wheelchair patients, make deliveries to the lab, flowers to patients and equipment to and from central supply, etc. Need to enjoy walking, have ability to push wheelchairs, remember locations and names. Free parking and a meal.

**OFFICER HELPER:** Interested in typing, mail processing, collating, filing? Organization helping handicapped needs your clear voice, and physical ability to run copier. Help with reception and proofreading. May or may not have disabilities. Great way to gain job experience.



United Way

of Champaign County "It brings out the best in all of us."



## You're asking me?

If you could offer our new president one suggestion, what would it be?



**GENIE GRADY**

*"Listen to the student body; give serious consideration to their opinions and needs when making decisions; always be aware that without the students there would be no Parkland."*



**MARK BRAGG**

*"Don't start making changes too quickly. Consider the delicate balance between students and faculty before changing policy."*



**TIM WALDER**

*"As a student, I would like our new president to interact more with the students. I feel that this would help enhance the 'personal touch' Parkland has to offer."*



**SUSAN EDELMAN**

*"Keep the campus non-smoking!!"*



**JEFF LOGAN**

*"Take a serious look at the parking problem and try to come up with a good solution."*



**IRENE TUCKER**

*"Promote all curriculums, no one knows that there are food service classes and have more smoking areas for the ones that smoke."*

*One Last Chance This Year!  
Write a Letter to the Editor  
for the May 10 issue*



### Parkland Prospectus

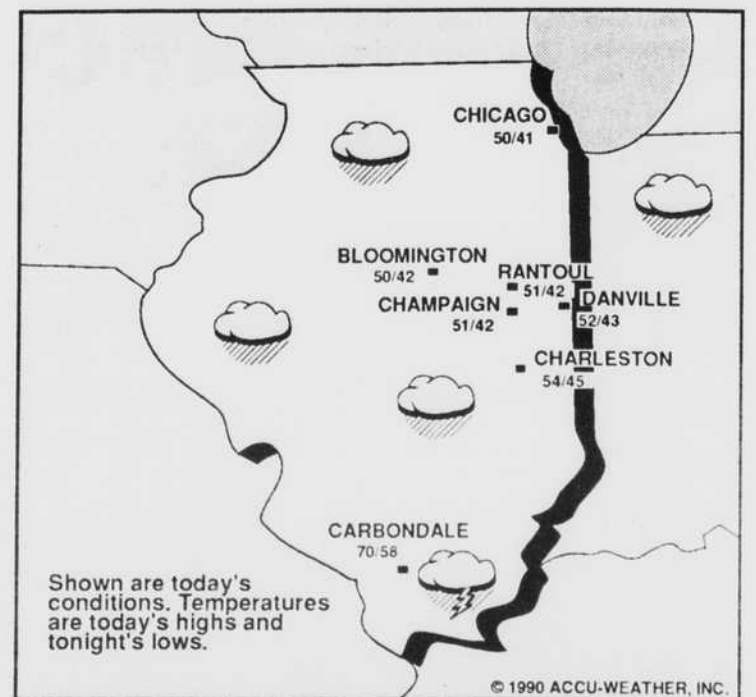
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**Grad Issue  
Coming  
May  
10!**

# The Weather



### THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST®

TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
53/41	65/43	68/46	73/53	73/55
Cloudy and cool with rain ending	Misty sunny	Sunshine and pleasant	Partly sunny and warmer	Chance of storms



**History goes on and on!**

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Applications for EDITOR, ASSISTANT EDITOR, PRODUCTION MANAGER, and other paid positions are now being taken. Pick up a form in X155. Questions? Call 351-2216.

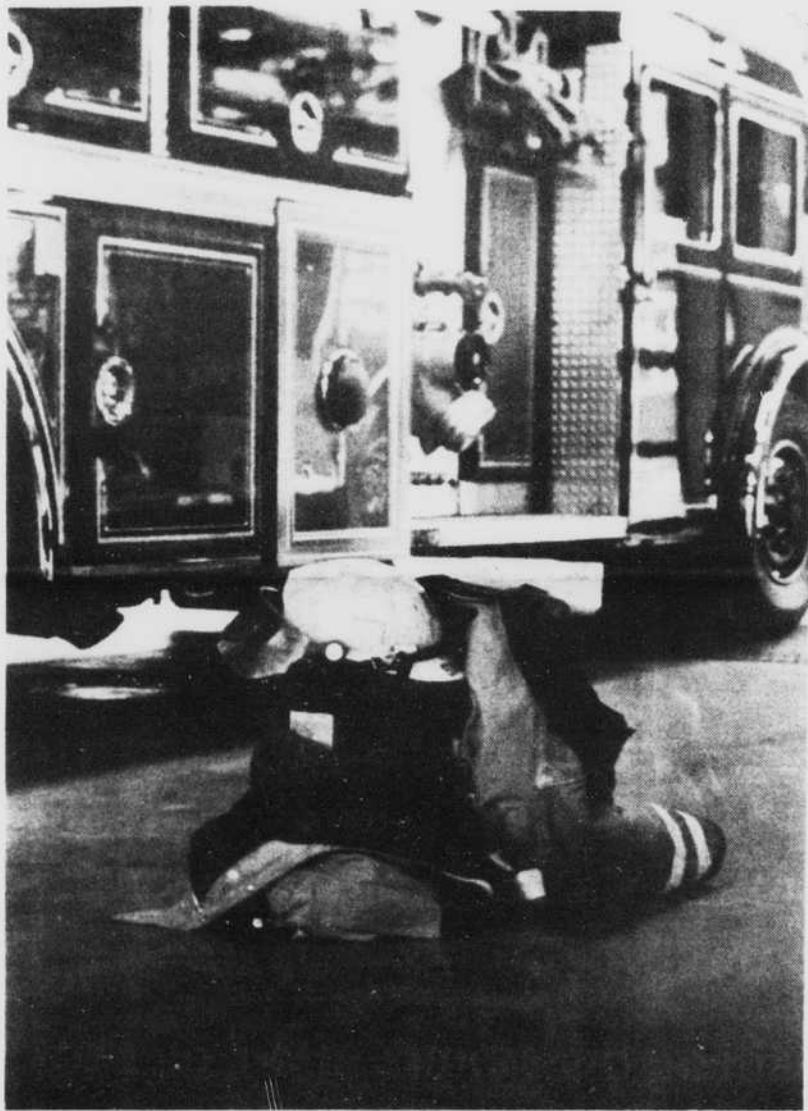
Join a winning team . . .

**Prospectus**  
serving the Parkland community

# Open House Sunday



Driving south on Randolph, this is the view of the new addition.



Ready to go!

## Fire Department gets facelift

By Bonnie Albers  
Co-Editor

A dedication ceremony for the renovated and expanded Champaign Fire Department Headquarters will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at 307 South Randolph.

A reception and tour of the facility will follow the dedication.

A total of 11,895 sq. ft. were added to the existing 13,637 sq. ft. building. Rooms for training, exercise, and offices were included in the addition, plus a new bay area for maintenance of fire trucks.

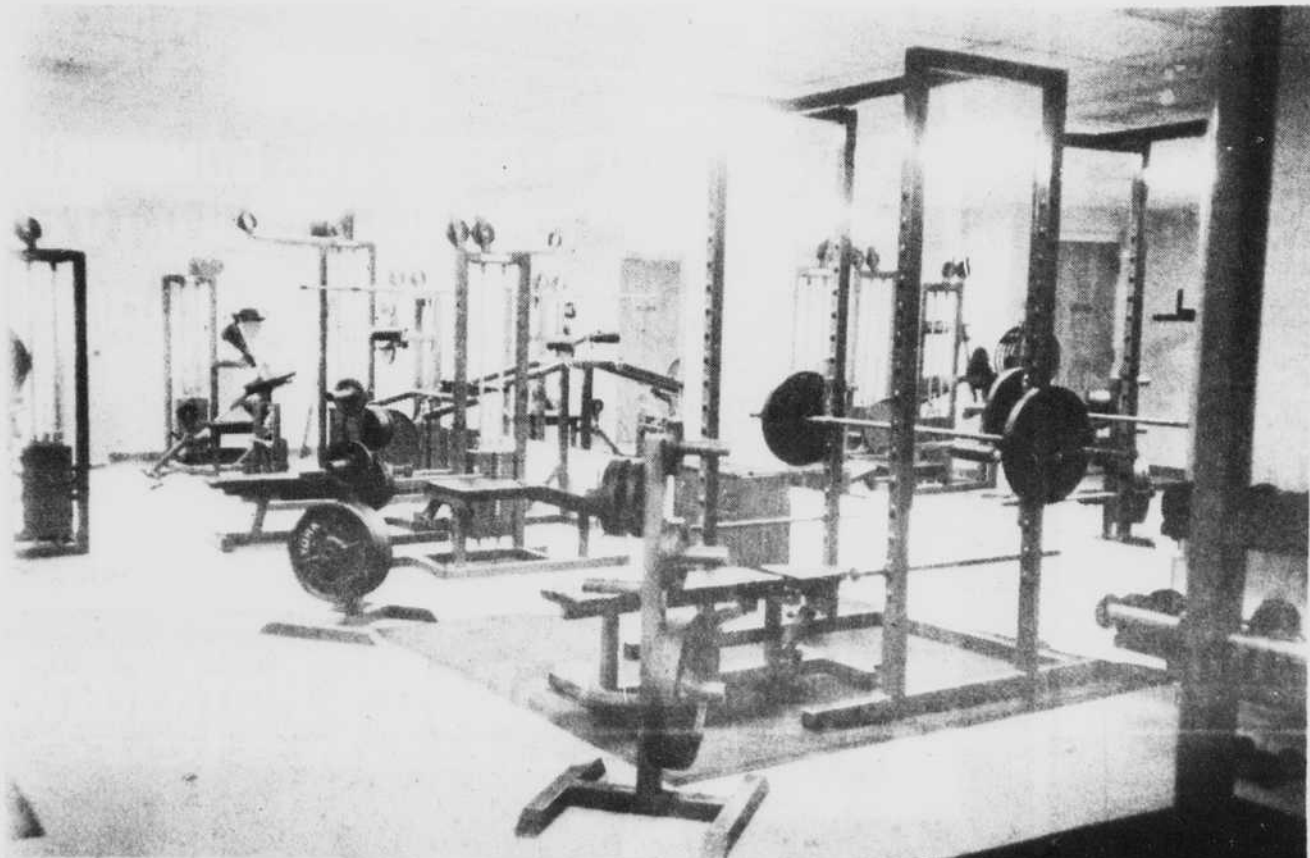
On display at the open house will be fire truck number 111, which is more than 46 feet long, 72,380 pounds, pumps 1,500 gallons of water per minute (30-40 bathtubs full), and costs approximately \$450,000.

Besides the main station, Champaign operates three substations located at 1901 S. Prospect Ave., 702 W. Bradley Ave., and 2315 W. John St.

The main station has three shifts of 10 firefighters on duty at all times, while there are a total of 15 for the three substations. Each firefighter works from 6 a.m. to 6 a.m. (a 24-hour shift), then is off 48 hours. Battalion chiefs for the three shifts are Bill Rotramel, Carl Punkay, and Bob Walters.

Many firefighters have been trained at the Fire Service Institute in Champaign in a six-week "intensive and exhaustive" training program, and all are certified EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians).

*Prospectus photos  
by Bonnie Albers*



The weight room, where firefighters go to stay in shape, is part of the 11,895 sq. ft. addition to the Champaign Fire Station Headquarters.

# Clapton is likened to Elvis and King

By Richard Cibelli  
Staff Writer

Some people say Elvis is the king of Rock and Roll, and no one can play the blues like B.B. King. But when it comes to Eric Clapton, he can do it all, which he proved in concert at the Arena in St. Louis on April 21.

The concert in the midwest is one of many that the world renowned rock and blues guitarist will perform this year as he does an extensive tour of the USA, Europe, and South America.

The tour is to promote his latest release on Reprise records, *Journeyman*.

That's the exact material Clapton used as he opened his show before more than 18,000 fans.

Clapton, dressed in a three piece silver outfit, began his two and one half hour show in St. Louis with "Pretending," and followed with another hit from his current release, "No Alibis."

Clapton, who is at a new peak of popularity, has been featured on more than 100 albums and is unquestionably the most industrious artist working in rock music.

Joining him on his latest tour are bassist Nathan East, guitarist Phil Palmer, keyboard players Greg Phillinganes and Alan Clark, drummer Steve Ferrone, and percussion genius Ray Cooper.

After Clapton paused to accept a standing ovation from the crowd, he continued his performance with a song written by the late reggae Bob Marley, "I Shot The Sheriff."

Clapton then reached back into his repertoire as he played the classic Cream tune "White Room," while keyboard player Phillinganes and bassist East assisted with the vocal.

Songs from the past were only part of the plan Clapton had in store for his fans as the artist did a great rendition of "Can't Find My Way Back Home."

The song was written while Clapton and another rock legend, Steve Winwood, teamed up in the sixties to form the musical group Blind Faith.

Before the crowd had time to stop cheering, Clapton had his fingers on his guitar strings playing the intro of his current chart single, "Bad Love."

Clapton continued his show by playing a ten minute blues medley. During the instrumental, Clapton traded guitar solos with band member Phil Palmer and showed the crowd some of the talents that have helped him receive several awards including the Best Electric Blues Guitarist and Top Musician.

Throughout his show Clapton played some of the songs fans go crazy over. One in particular was "Cocaine."

But the man who some call the

greatest guitar player of all time wasn't done quite yet. As soon as one song ended he quickly started another. This time it was "Layla," the song Clapton wrote about long time friend George

Harrison's wife. Clapton wrote it while he was with Derek & The Dominoes.

Clapton ended his show with "Sweet Little Rock and Roller," "Cross Roads," and another fa-

mous Cream song "Sunshine of Your Love."

While the crowd stood applauding and screaming for more, Clapton went around and embraced every one of his band

members.

Clapton's show was now over, but the people who paid to see him left the concert hall knowing they had seen one of the greatest talents of all time.

## What's going on at Parkland? Read 'Next Week'

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# 'Break Time' premieres tonight

*Break Time*, a fast-paced adult comedy by Jim Danek, premieres tonight at Parkland College for the 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production.

Performance dates and times for the play, to be presented on The Stage in C140, are May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on May 6 and 13, 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students, senior citizens and Parkland College staff members. The Thursday evening performances on May 3 10 are "Two-for-One" nights (two admissions for each ticket.) For reservations, call 351-2529, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

*Break Time*, which is set in a contemporary Chicago office, takes a farcical look at the relationships between co-workers. Playwright Jim Danek, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois, will mark his third premiere at Parkland College with *Break Time*. His production of *Kitchy Kitchy Koo* was premiered

for the 4th Annual Original Playwright's Production in 1987 and *Kaboom* was an OPP selection for 1989. Danek currently resides in St. Louis, Missouri and operates the Royal Dumpe Dinner Theatre.

The 12 cast members for *Break Time* are Cathy Tice, former Parkland student from St. Joseph; Dan Smith, Rantoul resident and Parkland Theatre Scholarship student; Chad Ingold, Rantoul resident employed at Chanute Air Force Base, and Bonnie Lacey, Homer resident and Parkland Theatre Scholarship student.

Champaign-Urbana residents in the play are Melanie Anderson, an employee at the University of Illinois' Beckman Institute; Bill Burdett, Parkland student in Liberal Arts; Matt Hurt, Parkland student in Liberal Arts; Allen Schaefer, Parkland Theatre Scholarship, and Chad Martin, Parkland student in Liberal Arts.

Completing the cast are O'Rear, originally

from Cleveland, Ohio, and manager of Manpower Temporary Services; Bonnie Cohen, a Parkland Theatre Scholarship student from Highland Park, Illinois, and Bethany Hoffman, a Parkland Liberal Arts major from Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. James E. Coates, director for *Break Time*, is the artistic director of Parkland Theatre and Theatre Programs. In the past 13 years, he has directed or produced more than 60 productions, including more than a dozen original plays. He is looking forward to publishing some of the winning scripts of past Original Playwright's Productions.

Parkland's Original Playwright's Productions were initiated to recognize, promote and encourage new works by playwrights in the United States and Canada. For information about submission of new works for future playwright's production, contact Dr. Coates at the Fine and Applied Arts Department.

## Local play focuses on incest

*The Obsidian Mirror*, a locally produced play about one woman's story of her healing from incest, will be presented at the University of Illinois Armory Free Theatre on Saturday, May 5 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, May 6 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

A discussion about incest and audience reactions to the play will be held by members of the cast and staff from the U of I Counseling Center at the theatre immediately following each performance. The audience is invited to stay and share.

*The Obsidian Mirror* was adapted from the book by the same name, authored by Louise Wischild. Champaign resident Ginny Sims co-wrote the adaptation with other women in the Champaign-Urbana community, and Sims is also the play's director.

The story focuses on Wischild's experience as an incest survivor and examines the process of healing as she travels through it. Vicki Outerbridge portrays the main character, Louise. Her internal conflict is personified by several named inner voices, portrayed as separate characters in the book and in the play.

*Publishers Weekly* has called the story "compelling, frightening, and powerful."

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENT JOURNALISTS!

# The Illinois Department of Public Health AIDS Reporting Contest in cooperation with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois

Honoring the best news story, column or editorial that appears in a high school or college newspaper during the 1989-90 year.

**1st prize – \$1,000**  
**2nd and 3rd – \$500**

*Stories should report the facts about AIDS and emphasize important risk reduction behaviors.*

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION**  
**Thursday, May 31, 1990**

Submit all entries to Tom Schafer, Illinois Department of Public Health, 535 W. Jefferson, 4th floor, Springfield, IL 62761

*All entries will be judged by the Department and a panel of professional journalists*

## Quiz Bowl to air on Channel 8

"The Parkland Challenge: High School Quiz Bowl," a competition among area high school students, will be aired on Parkland radio station WPCD-FM (88.7) and on C-U Cablevision, Channel 8 (previously Channel 22), with both beginning May 3 at 7 p.m.

WPCD will broadcast the Quiz Bowl throughout the summer at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Sundays, except when Parkland College is not in session. Dan Hughes, WPCD general manager, is the moderator.

Cable Channel 8 will broadcast the Quiz Bowl on Thursdays at 7 p.m. (repeated on Sundays, 7 p.m.) through early August.

Sponsored by Parkland's Department of Fine and Applied Arts, "The Parkland Challenge: High School Quiz Bowl" tests students on instant recall of both academic and popular culture material. The first Quiz Bowl was held five years ago.

The 16 area high schools participating this year are Blue Ridge, Villa Grove, Arcola, Danville-Schlarman, Bement, Monticello, Chrisman, Unity, Heritage, Mahomet-Seymour, Prairie Central, Cissna Park, Champaign Central, Urbana, Oakwood, and St. Joseph-Ogden.

For more information, call the Department of Fine and Applied Arts, 351-2392.

# Trash displayed at Krannert

By Bonnie Albers  
Co-Editor

What do rusty cans, uprooted trees, soup labels, and pornography have in common?

Besides being trash, they are also considered "art," at least by some people, and are on display at the Master's Arts Show at Krannert Art Museum.

Although beauty is supposedly in the eye of the beholder, most of the works on display could only be considered "beauty" if the beholder were a substance abuser.

According to one U of I professor who was explaining the "art" to a group of students, most of the works have a deep, inner meaning. They were so deep he seemed to have difficulty explaining some of them. He used words like "fresh, interesting, powerful, making a statement," and sometimes "shallow."

Here are a few of the highlights of the "Master's":

The aforementioned rusty cans, by Carrie A. Kobold, were stuck on the wall directly below their photographs, which were framed in what appeared to be old barn siding, complete with peeling paint.

The tree was done by a young lady with a Jason fetish. She used a chainsaw to cut some slashes in the trunk to provide housing for a few well placed stones. According to the U of I professor conducting the tour for his students,

this was to represent nature indoors, "or something to that effect."

A crazy quilt made out of old labels (Campbell's Soup, Sunkist raisins, Valencia orange juice, Carnation Instant Breakfast, Old El Paso Refried Beans, etc.) hung on one wall. This particular beauty took three artists to create: Greg Holtgrewe, Rick Ludula, and Beth Mosher. It was entitled "Knee Deep in Past Convenience."

Facing the entryway to the show was a 5 ft. by 3 ft. photograph of pornography by Alan Labb, which had no apparent meaning or value, and seemed to be designed only for its shock value.

There were numerous other attempts at art, like pieces of metal dangling from the ceiling, and, oh yes, a chair sitting on a display cube. That's right. It looked like a regular ole stacking chair, but there had to be a meaning somewhere.

There were a few of what could be described as good art. One was a group of four posters representing the meaning or importance of Earth Day.

Another was a wall grouping of approximately 100 framed photographs displayed on one large wall.

For anyone interested in viewing this "art," the display continues through May 13.

# Reenactment set at Mahomet

The romance and tragedy of the Civil War will be brought to life the weekend of May 5 and 6 at the Early American Museum, just north of Mahomet, in Lake of the Woods County Park.

The smell of campfire and gunpowder will fill the air as more than two hundred reenactors portraying units of both Confederate and Union forces will take part in two exciting days of living history at the museum's ninth annual Civil War Days. Hours for the event are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

On April 15, 1861, newly elected President Lincoln issued a public proclamation calling for 75,000 militia troops from the states who had not joined the Confederacy. Lincoln's adopted if not native home would supply almost 260,000 troops before the war was over, about one-sixth of the total Union forces. Approximately 35,000 of those men never saw Illinois again.

Over the course of the war, almost 2,300 county residents served in the Union Army, 200 of whom did not return home. Members of Champaign County families gave their lives at Stone River, Chickamauga, Kenesaw Mountain, Natchez, Vicksburg, and many other battles throughout the Great Rebellion.

Visitors will find many new activities and returning favorites at this year's Civil War Days.

On Saturday, artillery and cavalry demonstrations will begin at 11 a.m. From noon until 3 p.m., a storytelling contest, liar's contest, and Illinois folk songs will be featured inside the Early American Museum. The public is invited to enter the storytelling and liar's contests!

The Ladies Fashion Show will begin at 1 p.m. in the Botanical Garden, and the day will conclude with the afternoon battle beginning at 3 p.m.

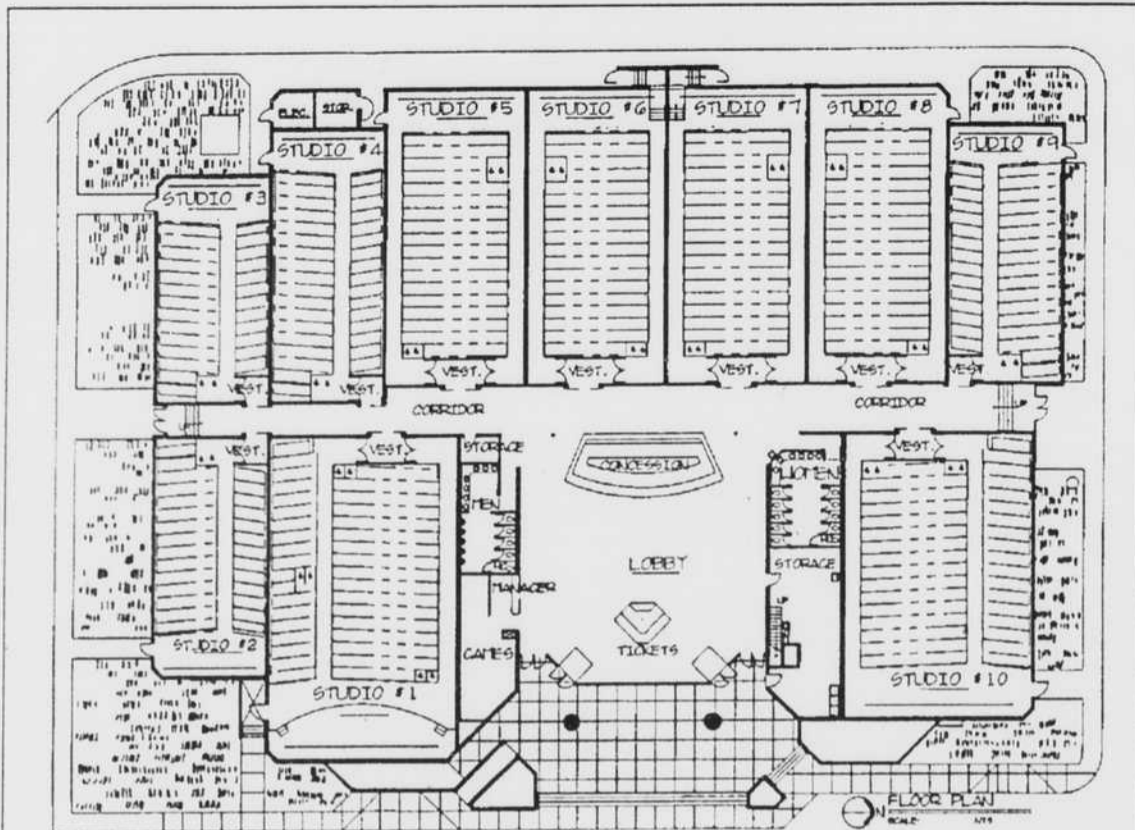
Sunday will begin with infantry demonstrations at 11 a.m. and from noon until 2 p.m., all hostilities will be put aside as the troops take to the field for a spirited game of 19th century baseball. Following the game, the day will end on a more serious note with the afternoon's battle beginning at 3 p.m. In addition to the day's activities, visitors will also want to purchase tickets for the popular evening tours of the camps which begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those taking part in this year's tours will first have the opportunity to meet Pres. Abraham Lincoln himself in a gala reception at the Museum before being escorted through a special evening battle!

Upon arriving in the encampment, participants will be led by their uniformed guides and enjoy a variety of living history presentations throughout the Union and Confederate camps.

Separate tickets for the camp tours must be purchased and are available in advance for \$4 each (\$2 for children) by calling the Museum. Museum members may purchase their tickets at half-price. Remaining tickets will be sold on Saturday, May 5.

The Early American Museum is part of the Champaign County Forest Preserve District's Lake of the Woods County Park, located 8 miles west of Champaign-Urbana on I-74 and one-half mile north of Mahomet on Illinois Rt. 47.



The floorplan of Savoy 10

To open by Thanksgiving

# 10-plex comes to Savoy

Construction will begin soon on Savoy 10, a 10-screen theater complex to be located on Burwash and U.S. Route 45, Robert Goodrich, owner and CEO of Goodrich Quality Theater, Inc. announced at a press conference and groundbreaking ceremony on Monday.

The 10-plex will be open for business by Thanksgiving, Goodrich said.

The project will cost more than \$2.4 million, plus an additional \$800,000 for equipment. Savoy 10 will employ three full-time and 30 part-time employees.

"It is our plan to present the

best of all Hollywood film releases and many of the top art and foreign films," Goodrich said.

MHB Design Group and Goodrich Quality Theaters, of Kentwood, MI, planned the 35,696 sq. ft. structure. It will have 10 auditoriums, each equipped with rocking chair seats, screen title-curtains, and Smart sound.

Six theaters will have Smart Stereo Surround sound with JBL speakers. Two of the auditoriums will have the capability of presenting 70 mm films with Dolby SR sound.

The 6,400 sq. ft. lobby will be accented with deep colors,

curved ceiling bulkheads, ceramic tiles, and neon graphics. It will include a separate ticket counter and 84 feet of concession counter which will offer popcorn, candy, hot dogs, and ice cream. The lobby also will include a new concept in theater management, the main floor manager's station.

Ticket prices will be in line with current local pricing, Goodrich said. Tuesdays will be bargain days. Discounts will be available for all matinees and for senior citizens. Credit cards will be accepted. Advance tickets will be available through the PACER computerized ticket system.

# Bring the Kids!



When you make your family plans for May, be sure to mark May 6 on your calendar.

The City of Champaign invites you to the Dedication Ceremony and Open House of the renovated and expanded Fire Department Headquarters Building, 307 S. Randolph, May 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The station's newest mascot, adorable little HOT SHOT, a robot firetruck, will be there to talk to your kids.



And, you can take a complete tour of the facilities with Champaign's finest answering all your questions about fire fighting and prevention.



# Your technology questions answered

By Dave Barry

© 1990 The Miami Herald

People frequently ask me, "Dave, what has gone wrong with America, anyways?" And I always reply: "What has gone wrong is that over in Germany and Japan, people are interested in computers, robots and other high-technology concepts, whereas here in America people are interested in whether MARLA MAPLES had her breasts augmented."

Let me stress that I am not mentioning MARLA MAPLES and her possible BREAST AUGMENTATION because I think it's pretty pathetic that this once-great nation — a nation that produced technological geniuses such as Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Mister Wizard — has become so technologically illiterate that according to a survey, 74 percent of all Americans agree with the statement that a fax machine works by "sending rolled-up paper through a wire." You morons! THE PAPER IS ALREADY IN THE MACHINE. Only the INK goes through the wire! Clearly this nation is in a sorry

state. And yet our newspapers and magazines continue to pander to the public's insatiable lust for mindless articles about MARLA MAPLES' BREASTS, which take up space (I am referring to the articles) that could be used to provide important technical information.

Well, I say it's time that we Americans stopped being the Big Fat Stupidheads of the industrialized world. This is why today I'm going to "take the high road" by defying this national obsession with tawdry celebrity trivia and devoting an entire column to answering your questions about technology. Come on, America! Put on your thinking caps! Let's have some technology questions!

**Q: Are you saying that MARLA MAPLES' BREASTS have been augmented?**

**A: No I am NOT saying that. Nor am I suggesting here, for the first time, that before her face lift MARLA MAPLES had neck wattles deep enough to raise bats in. Today I wish to focus on your questions concerning technological matters, such as how an automatic transmission changes**



gears.

**Q: How do those electronic hand dryers in public restrooms work?**

**A: At last, a question that does**

not require me to mention MARLA MAPLES. Electronic restroom hand dryers are miraculous labor-saving devices that work by shooting out a special

kind of air, made from compressed sneezes, that actually makes your hands sticky without getting them dry.

**Q: You know those automatic supermarket checkout scanners, where the clerk waves the product past a little window and the register beeps and shows the price? How does that work?**

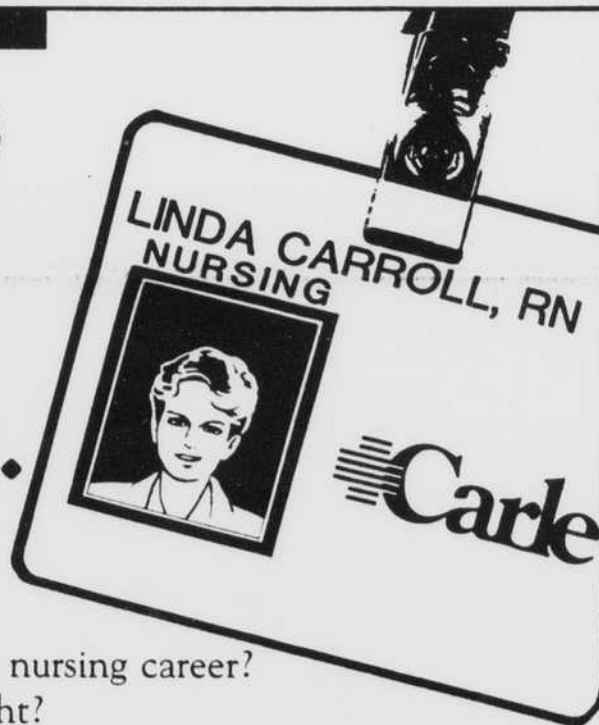
**A: Inside the counter is a small compartment where a person named Marge crouches in the darkness, peering up through the window and frantically ringing up your purchases as the clerk waves them past. The system used to involve a laser beam, but they had to stop this when the beam detonated a can of Spam, sending superheated chunks of meat-like byproducts hurtling in all directions and severely damaging an issue of the *Weekly World News* (MARLA: ELVIS ATE MY BABY).**

**Q: What do they have to do with SEX-CHANGE UFO VAMPIRE MARLA MAPLES?**

**A: They claim they are "just friends."**

**NEXT WEEK: German Reunification — ROB LOWE tells his side.**

## There's one waiting for you.



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## Student discusses wisdom teeth

By Mendy Foster  
COM 118

A patient, mouth open, eyes bulging, is seated in a dental chair, and suddenly there is a deafening . . . crack!

"Their eyes always bulge as soon as they hear the crack," said Dr. Ellen Grilly, a practicing dentist in Danville. That certain crack refers to a wisdom tooth extraction, one of the most dreaded dental visits.

More than 1 million people have their wisdom teeth removed every year, according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

The evolution of the wisdom tooth goes back to when humans needed a third set of molars in order to chew a variety of tougher foods. These days, wisdom teeth are basically useless, and because they grow in after the rest of the teeth, they are prone to problems.

Reasons for extractions range from infection and non-reparable cavities to cysts, tumors, and the destruction of nearby teeth.

Extracting teeth can now be minimized by high speed drills and anesthetics so that the sound of the instruments is worse than the pain.

Many people agree that the hours following the extraction are the worst. Aching or painful sensations can continue over a period of two weeks or more. For this reason, dentists advise waiting until age 15 to have the teeth removed.

Grilly said, "It's better to extract them right away in order to alleviate the pain. The pain of pulling a tooth is nothing compared to a bad wisdom tooth."

After the decision to "do it," the question often is, one at a time or all four at once? There are pros: Having one tooth pulled at a time spreads out the pain, but the whole extraction procedure can last weeks and seem endless.

The major con: Having all four pulled at one time may save you time in the dentist's chair, but you may spend more time in bed, nursing your mouth back to health.

## College tuition subject of April ISA meeting

Earlier this month, a delegation of student leaders representing public university students in Illinois joined officials of the Illinois Student Association and other top education policymakers and announced support for a groundbreaking initiative concerning the cost of a college education in Illinois.

"For the past decade, the cost of a public education has risen twice as fast as inflation, the consumer price index, and personal income. Today's students are finding out that an affordable education exists only in the empty promise of loose spending administrators," said Brian Monahan, ISA field director.

Monahan compared the universities' penchant for stacking one tuition increase on top of another with a drug addiction, and said university governing boards are comprised of "tuition junkies who need a bigger fix each year to sustain their habit."

The General Assembly is debating the State budget for fiscal year 1991, which begins July 1, 1990. It will be the second year of a two year, temporary tax increase containing funds earmarked for education. "Last year, we were told that a tax increase for education could result in lower tuition costs. Well, our paychecks are lower, but tuition is not. In fact, another increase is possible. It's time to put a stop to this fiscal irresponsibility," said Jeff Russell, ISA Board Chairman.

# Here's Phil at it again

By Phil Spase  
Independent Thinker

Campers and Campettes! Hey there! It's still Springtime, and the Parkland beaches are open!

What beaches, you ask? The beaches all around the parking lots and buildings, that's what beaches. When it gets hot, the flesh appears! However, in some cases, there may be a little too much flesh! Not that I'm complaining, but hey! Let's have a little decency, ok? 'Nuff said? Ok, then.

That Vice-President, heh-heh-heh-heh . . . Do you know what ol' Dan Quayle has been up to lately? Seems that he wanted to give the Prez a gift, so he scoured the ends of the Earth, and finally found it! The Perfect Presidential Gift Idea. A toilet paper dispenser that plays 'Hail To the Chief!' Great idea, Dan!

Speaking of Chiefs (Cheeves?), the U has a new Chief! Yeah! During the final selection process, there were a bunch of demonstrators, plus a lot of media, and only a couple Chief hopefuls. But, the selection is made, and now the Chief's tradition can continue. Sorry, but I don't know who the new Chief is; I forgot to write that part down. Read the DI, they'll know . . .

Oh, yeah! DLA, the winner of Phil's Smell Contest, is the proud owner of a can of 'Fart Repellent' from Spencer's Gifts. Now when his girlfriend tries to blame him for any nasty Kraft-type odors, he can prove beyond any doubt that he is innocent.

Congratulations, DLA! And for all of you who thought you could write a better description of the Kraft/Humko smell, too bad! Ya' snooze, ya' looze!

Finals are coming up soon, so all of you who have been putting off going back to class, better get there soon.

Does anyone else have that problem? I'll miss a class or two, then I decide I'll go back in couple days, then I miss my deadline and pretty soon, it's Finals Week, and I haven't been in class since week two of the semester! And that's trouble with a capital 'T' and that rhymes with 'P' and you know that stands for 'POOL'.

Any takers on the above line? Just send your guess to the Pro-

spectus office by the end of the semester, and we'll see what it's worth to me by then. No! I'm sorry! There will be a great prize for the first correct answer I receive (if I receive any . . .)

What is it about Springtime that makes a sworn Couch Potato want to get outside and do things? Besides the increase in the cable rates, I mean. Really! I was just sitting in my house, enjoying nothing, and all of a sudden, I got this urge to go mow the grass! AAAUUUGGGHHH!

What could I do?!? But wait, it gets worse . . . Do you know what I did the other day? I rode my bicycle to school! YES! I live about seven miles away, and I rode my bike here! Just got on the bike one morning and zipped over here. I heard a lot about people who say that exercise is good for you, and when you're done exercising, you have this incredible 'high.'

I'm sorry, but when I got here, the only thing I was feeling was pain. Sheer pain. Excruciating pain. It felt like someone was trying to cut my legs off with a pen-knife. And guess what else? I had to ride home, too! I forgot my bike chain, and I couldn't just leave the bike here overnight!

I also found out who my real friends were that day. I didn't bring a change of clothes, and riding seven miles into a headwind can make you a little bit sweaty . . . actually, I stank. No, not like Kraft/Humko, either. Just bad. I found out that day that I don't have any real friends . . .

Hey! What a bummer, eh? Sorry. If you feel sorry for me, and would like to cheer me up, send money. This is an official plea for funds to create the "Cheer Phil Up Fund" sponsored by me, Phil. Don't worry if you've only got a couple of cents to spare. Send anything.

Hey! Gotta go! But first, I'd like to share something from one of my National Guard friends (yea, I really do have SOME friends.) According to him, the Guard says, "This is the Illinois National Guard. We waste more time by 9 am than most people do all day." Words to live by, huh? See you next week.



## College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON — Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

The moon is void of course Monday — a sort of planetary pause — during which time it's best to stick to routine. Mercury and Neptune visit each other Tuesday, so discussions will involve ethics, ideals and standards, even in the most practical subjects. Wednesday is another void-of-course day, but this time the moon is in Leo which should be fun.

Thursday is a good time to put ideas into action; Venus changes signs, bringing love right up front. Don't be shy in the next few weeks; a frank confession of your interest in someone is the winning approach. On Friday, sensible people are easily persuaded to lend cold cash to the frivolous; that's OK. Get out and spend time under the Libra moon Saturday. It's a special evening for couples, so don't worry if the car breaks down on the way to a party — enjoy the stars, instead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You have lots of energy, enthusiasm and even a little extra money — but don't burn it all in one place. Tuesday and Wednesday are fun days; completing assignments is important, of course, but the moon is right for taking a little extra R & R. The Virgo moon on Thursday and Friday is strictly business. Make your dates for the weekend early in the week. The one you may have been too shy to approach until now is interested in you, too. Try striking up a conversation and you'll see. Neptune is clouding purposes a little this week, so don't worry too much about the future.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** It's Neptune that is making you so psychic this week. Access to the secrets of the universe is great, but don't forget to go to class. Tuesday and Wednesday are study-at-home days. A talk with a kind woman on Tuesday is very inspiring. Get plenty of sleep because on Thursday the Virgo moon triggers a whirl of activity. Romance may show up at any moment, especially if you stop to help an attractive Pisces who's lost or confused about an assignment. You're a bit starry-eyed this week, about love as well as the future, so be careful about making any big commitment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** This is a time for self-assessment, which means coming to terms with what you believe in. Decisions about love require a close examination of your values and ideas; Tuesday is a case in point. The midweek is a busy blur; build some extra chat time into the schedule. Your energy level is a little lower than usual this week. On Friday, have people over for a casual dinner. The weekend really doesn't begin until Saturday, when the Libra moon takes you sailing through the land of love. Debts and duties are easily taken care of now.

**CANCER (June 22-July 2).** Lovely social aspects continue this week. In fact, you're getting along with everyone these days. The only caveat to keep in mind is that it's up to people to maintain common sense and faith no matter how lovely or painful the events of life may be. Beauty surrounds you, and someone older is flattering you by showing a desire to become friends. Your plans for the future, perhaps a trip, are thrilling. Be generous, because it's good for you, but be wise in the way you give. You should include plenty of physical work and walking in your activities. Cook for the gang on Saturday.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** It's always nice when the moon is in your sign — for one thing, you look good. Dress up for May Day celebrations. Helping others and taking extra care of your health are strongly emphasized. A careful diet will help alleviate nagging fatigue and anxiety problems you've been experiencing the past year. Relationships with teachers are important now; personal advice from a professor Thursday is worth listening to. What seem to be restrictions can be turned to your advantage. Difficult classes can open new vistas if you persevere. As of Saturday the weekend is a pleasure, whether you go off campus or stay home and write letters.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Usually so down-to-earth, you're full of romance and adventure lately. You're probably even hanging out with Sagittarians and Aquarians, whom at other times you find hopelessly impractical. Getting the special treatment from someone who

really appreciates your charm and modesty makes the latter half of the week quite nice. This sun-in-Taurus time energizes your intellectual muscles. If your funds have been low, this week should see relief in that area. A job is available if you have the time to handle it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** By now you are in love; a woman will advise you and help you to understand this difficult person. Immaturity is the problem, isn't it? So the lesson is patience. GET in shape, use the energy of Mars to do assignments well and thoroughly. Studying at the library will help when the home gets too noisy or stressful — a high-strung roommate may be driving you nuts. The moon enters your sign Saturday morning; you look good and the world responds favorably to your powers. The opposition of the sun to Pluto on Sunday can bring a confrontation between those with very different values. Your diplomacy will help everyone get through it peacefully.

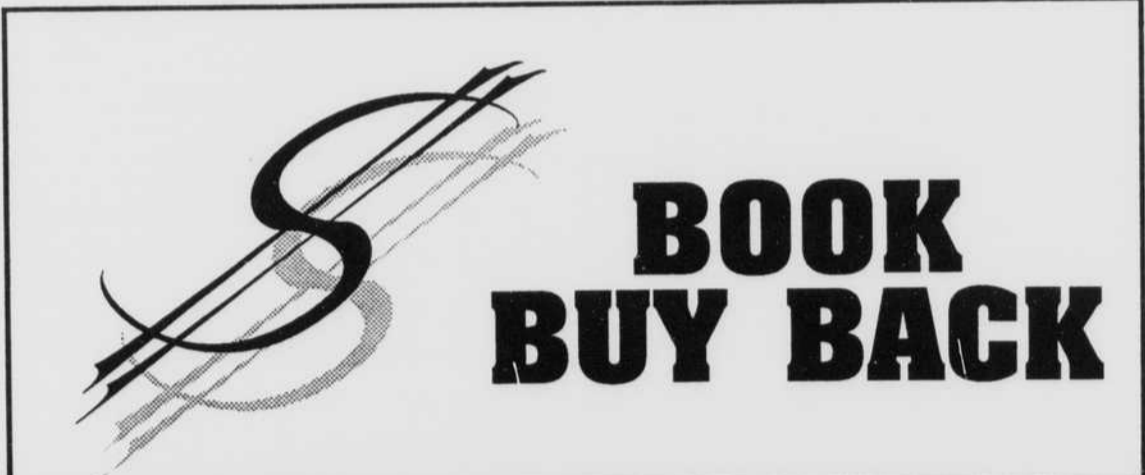
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** While the sun is in your house of partnerships, try to see someone else's side of things. If everyone seems to be taking you on, it's because your influential power is much stronger now while Pluto transits its Scorpio home. A natural tendency to be hard-headed, especially regarding personal values and ideas, will be challenged. Organizational activities are rewarding Thursday and Friday. A weekend of relative quiet might hold a surprise from the past. Your reputation is important to you; if a negative rumor or remark comes up take exception to it very directly, bringing all disagreement into the open.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Venus moves into your romance sector Thursday. All creative activities are more fun, and you're likely to meet companions who share your independent spirit and enthusiasm for life. Flirtation with an Aries or Leo will brighten the days ahead. Be punctual Thursday and Friday; you'll miss something if absent from class, even if the professor has done "nothing" all week. Some time will be spent repairing whatever breaks down under the sun-Pluto opposition, but it needed fixing anyway. You have the chance to help fellow club members on Saturday.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Librans can help you handle stress at home or in the dorm. Your creative potential is very strong this week; it's a good time for artistic efforts, from music to sculpture — write a poem, too. The departure of a friend causes adjustments, and perhaps you take over some new duties. Plans for the future, including travel, are generated Thursday. Your leadership abilities are utilized to the fullest from Friday through Sunday. Your innate wisdom comes forward to instruct obstreperous or shallow companions in the ways of civilized behavior. If grandparents are on your mind, why not give them a call?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Delightful new friends come into your life through next month. This week, let a relationship ride while you both cool off and decide what you really think. On Friday, research may turn up some surprising and very useful bits of information. This term's class schedule includes some must-have hours that you find very tedious. Patience and frequent short breaks should help. ON Saturday, authority figures may impose a new set of rules for the home; if restrictions chafe, organize your opposition carefully. The Libra moon enhances all activities Saturday. Get out and socialize.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** If activities and organizational duties are interfering with your studies, cut back on clubs. You've become such a rock of stability for your friends that they may be leaning on you for every little thing. Invitations continue to pour in, be selective in your acceptances. Thursday and Friday provide wonderful chances to deepend a love relationship. A high-profile Virgo or a Scorpio superachiever fascinates you with their eloquence. ON Saturday, you get calls from friends with complaints. Let them bow off steam, but remind the stubborn Taurus that learning to work with others is part of the process.




## BOOK BUY BACK

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7 Days

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Thur.-Fri., May 10-11 (8 am-4 pm)  
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Fri., May 18 (8 am-4 pm)  
May 10-11 & 14-18

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See next week's  
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for winners of the  
1990 Photo Contest

# Selling comp copies undermines goal

College is expensive and important, and textbooks are an integral part of every student's educational experience. Publishers strive to produce textbooks of high quality and reasonable price in a fair marketplace, and responsible faculty, students, and college bookstores support this goal. One practice, however, undermines the achievement of this goal: the unauthorized sale of complimentary copies.

As one student from Christopher Newport College recently wrote to a textbook publisher after buying a complimentary copy, it doesn't seem fair that some portion of the revenue isn't "allocated to the publishers/distributors/authors or others who must have been responsible for producing the book."

In order to keep faculty members informed about the latest textbooks in their fields, publishers send free copies to professors for their evaluation. The complimentary copy is an effective marketing tool, ensuring that faculty know about new titles, since few faculty members will

adopt a book for a course without personally examining it.

Problems arise when faculty members then sell their unwanted complimentary copies. Often, it is to used book wholesalers who are in the business of providing used books to college bookstores for resale to students. While used book wholesalers obtain most used books through the college store-sponsored buybacks at the end of the term, they buy a considerable number of complimentary copies directly from faculty.

The sale of comp copies results in a significant loss in royalties for textbook authors and increases publishers' costs for producing textbooks. Unfortunately, these losses create financial pressures which drive up the cost of textbooks for students.

Understandably, students have called this practice "tacky."

In fact, those used book wholesalers and faculty members who engage in unauthorized selling of complimentary

copies are making money on these books, and it is being made at the expense of publishers, authors, and ultimately, students.

How do you know if you've purchased a complimentary copy? One student from Texas Wesleyan reported the following incident:

"I thought it was strange that my copy of the book had blank stickers on both covers on the lower corner next to the binding. When I removed them, I was shocked to find the words 'Complimentary Copy. Not for resale.'"

Publishers are now clearly marking comp copies in several ways so college bookstores can identify them. Unfortunately, this has not prevented several used book wholesalers from attempting to cover up the markings, or recovering and rebinding the book altogether.

What is being done about this problem? The Association of American Publishers' Higher Education division has provided information to every accredited college

and college bookstore in the United States about the cost of this practice. As a result, many college bookstores, including UCLA, Hillsborough Community College, Stanford, Harvard, NYU, Vanderbilt, the University of Utah, and the University of Pittsburgh, now refuse to sell complimentary copies, and have notified all used book wholesalers that they will not accept them.

In addition to these measures, student concern is important in making faculty, administrators and college bookstores aware of the adverse effects of a practice which is unfair to authors and ultimately takes money out of students' pockets.

Textbooks are an important link, along with faculty members, in the quality of the educational experience. It is the responsibility of all concerned to make certain that quality education is delivered fairly and at a reasonable cost.



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## Temporary work is answer

Recognizing that summer jobs can be steppingstones to careers, college students advise their peers to look for opportunities to learn a variety of skills.

A new survey of college students nationwide found that nine out of ten students say temporary work experience does a good job of preparing them for the working world.

The survey found that temporary work helps prepare students in areas they think are critical to future success: communications skills, adaptability and flexibility, the ability to work in a team and the ability to take direction. Ninety-eight percent of the students said they would recommend temporary work to their friends.

Students cited "real work experience" as temporary work's most important contribution to career readiness, followed by the variety of experiences offered, learning to work with others, learning to adapt to different jobs, and developing office and computer skills. "Temporary work has helped me narrow down my career choices," said one of the students surveyed. "Also, it has given me experience in computers, which my education was lacking."

Because there is a wide range of temporary assignments available, a single summer of work can provide students with a rich variety of job responsibilities, locations and co-workers, including experience in their chosen fields. For example, finance majors might work in bank offices, while art or journalism students might develop desktop publishing skills.

One student said, "There's no better education than experience, and working as a temporary while going to school has been invaluable. You don't know what the 'real work' is like until you get out in it. Temporary work let me do that."

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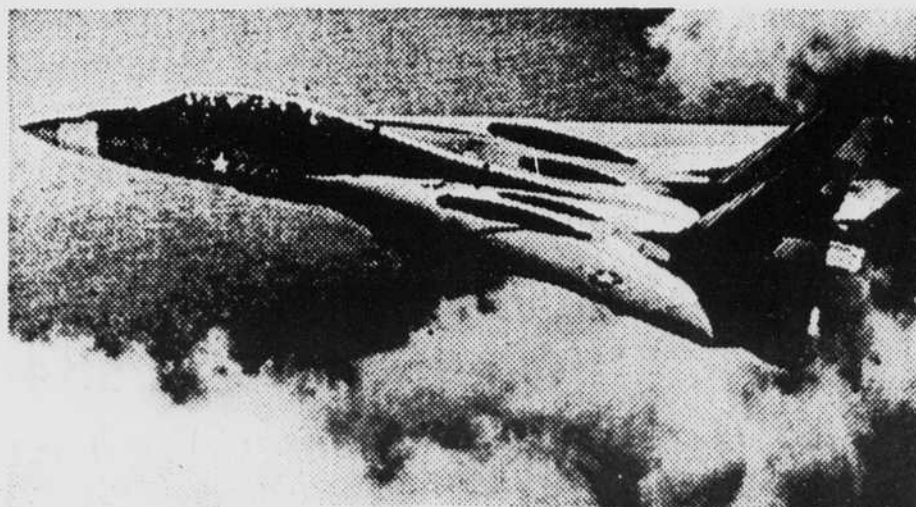
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# Zsa Zsa fights for environment

Citing its disturbing pollution, but claiming she wouldn't live anywhere else but Los Angeles, Zsa Zsa Gabor has joined businessman Errol Segal to expand his partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service's Woodsy Owl environmental improvement programs.

"Poor Woodsy Owl (the official anti-pollution symbol). For more than 18 years he's been saying 'Give a hoot, don't pollute' and the problem gets worse," said a concerned Gabor. "We, as private citizens, have to get involved. That's why Woodsy has become my new 'boyfriend.' And, that's why I'm going to help Errol with his educational funding efforts."

"The government doesn't have the budget to print the kits and the schools don't have the money to purchase them. But our future rests on our kids getting the pollution message through education," Segal said. "We wanted Zsa Zsa because of her visibility within the media."

Gabor said, "I know some people will laugh, but this is serious. I'll do it my way, but I'll get the urgency across."

Information concerning the Woodsy Owl t-shirt program can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Woodsy Owl, P.O. Box 1, Hollywood, CA 90078.



Dive-bombing brown pelicans feed on schools of fish in the biologically rich Sea of Cortez, which separates Baja California from mainland Mexico. Also called the Gulf of California, the waterway has isolated the peninsula and many of its islands for millions of years, shaping its natural and human history.

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ENGAGEMENT  
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<p><b>WEEK 1 - MAY 4 - 10</b></p> <p>WEEKDAYS: 5:30 &amp; 8:30 SAT &amp; SUN: 2:30, 5:30 &amp; 8:30</p> <p>MIDNITES MAY 4-5 THE BIG PICTURE</p>	<p><b>WEEK 2 - MAY 11 - 17</b></p> <p>WEEKDAYS: 4:00 &amp; 7:00 SAT &amp; SUN: 1:00, 4:00 &amp; 7:00</p> <p>MIDNITES MAY 11 - 12 SPEAKING PARTS</p>
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## Astronomy Club takes '90 honors

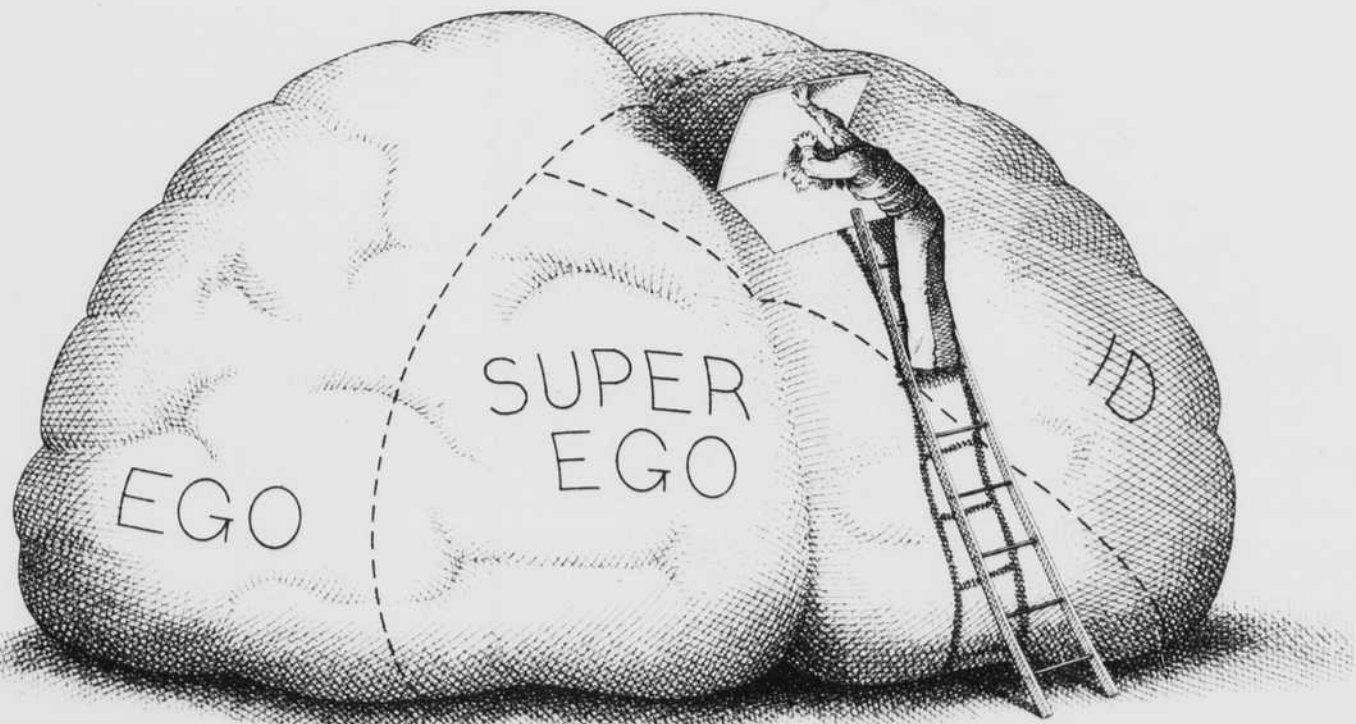
Inter-Organizational Council held its Twenty-first Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet last Thursday at the Chancellor Convention Center.

Kenlyn Clark was announced winner of the International Freedom Essay Contest, and the Club of the Year was awarded to the Astronomy Club.

Student Government scholarships were awarded to Katie Halberstadt and Mike Suerth.

Certificates of recognition were presented to: Astronomy Club, Black Student Association, Criminal Justice Club, Electronics Association, Equine Club, Food Service Management, German Club, International Student Association, Junior American Dental Assistants Association, Karate Club, Microprecision Technology Association, Parkland Association for the Handicapped, Parkland Christian Fellowship, Parkland Music Associ-

ation, and Parkland Prospectus. Also included were: Pharmacy Technology, Phi Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, Radiologic Technology, Republican Club, Single Parents Association, Ski Club, Student American Dental Hygiene Association, Student Government, Student Nurses Association of Parkland, Student Practical Nurse Association of Parkland, Students Working Against Man's Pollution, and Veterinary Technology.



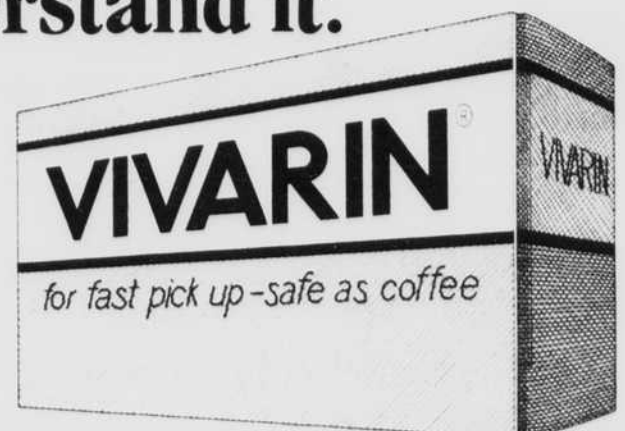
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by Mike Peters



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for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555, Ext. S-1161. (Call 7 days a week.)

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5/12

### THERAPIST

immediate opening for therapist. Flexible hours and pay. No experience necessary; will train. Ask for Richard. 398-8335.

tfn

### SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Receptionist needed from end of May through mid-July from 8-5, M-F. Also needed are night (5 p.m.-12 a.m.) and weekend (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) receptionists for the summer and the next academic

year. Duties include phone coverage, light typing, and clerical projects. Requires excellent phone manner and computer experience. Send resume to: WRI, P.O. BOX 6059, CHAMPAIGN, IL 61826.

5/10

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for receptionist. Flexible hours and pay. No experience necessary; will train. Ask for Richard. 398-8335.

tfn

## MISCELLANEOUS

*Prospectus* staff meetings are held Tuesday at 12:15 in X155. Any Parkland student, in any field of study, may write for the *Prospectus*.

tfn

### MOVERS L&L MOVERS

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## BABYSITTING

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## FOR RENT

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5/3

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for fall. Call soon! Great place. Great price - right across street from Parkland. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, AC, dishwasher, microwave. Call Karen, 337-5215.

5/3

### \*\*\*CAR POOL

**CAR POOL NEEDS 2 OR 3** more drivers for the 1990 fall semester, from C-U to Eastern Illinois University. Please respond immediately. (217) 344-6505.

5/10

## OUT THERE

The Career Planning and Placement Center - A-163  
(217) 351-2536

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides this bulletin as a free

service to the students of Parkland College.

The OUT THERE is a weekly jobs bulletin which:

-REPORTS the new part-time, full-time and on-campus JOBS listed each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center

-ANNOUNCES EMPLOYMENT RECRUITERS coming to Parkland to interview students nearing graduation

-INFORMS students regarding JOB TRENDS.

Each listing is assigned a code number. Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for the name of the employer, phone number, address and additional information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center assures all persons freedom from discrimination based on race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex. The Career Planning and Placement Center supports laws related to equal opportunity, Title IX and Section 504 for the handicapped. Where distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, the employer has advised this office that this distinction is a bona fide occupational requirement.

### NEW FULL-TIME JOBS

4-78 - U.S. Probation Officer - See Placement Office for full details. Danville, Ill.

4-79 - School Secretary - Excellent organizational skills, minimal supervision/direction required, initiative, bookkeeping/money balancing skills, attention to details, editing skills, flexibility, ability to handle much responsibility/stress, sense of humor, patience, ability to carry through to completion, ability to work with children and adults, typing, filing, related organizational skills, crisis situation manager, first aide knowledge and office machine skills. Urbana, Ill.



# Greet a grad —

Your college newspaper, the *Prospectus*, will publish the annual Graduation issue Thursday, May 10. This year FREE "Greet a Grad" classified ads will be published (limit 35 words). Bring your typewritten copy to X155 by noon, May 3.

**Grad Issue Coming May 10!**

## COUNTRY FAIR

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## OUT THERE

- 4-80 — Office Administration — Clerical skills, effective writing, ability to communicate effectively with a diverse group of engineers and scientists with the laboratory, knowledge of modern computer technology and information processing skills. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-81 — Dental Assistant — Decatur, Ill.
- 4-82 — Nanny — One year commitment, no smoking, driver's license, and good references. Some positions allow part-time college attendance. St. Paul, New Jersey, New York.
- 4-83 — Vet. Tech. — For high quality small animal practice. Duties include: medical and surgical assistance and supervision of animal care support staff. Springfield, Ill.
- 4-84 — Companion — Give medicine to 87 year old woman. Maybe some house cleaning. Cook hot meals during the day on weekends only. Could live in or come every day. Will have own bath. Urbana, Ill.
- 4-85 — Vet. Tech. — Small animal

- practice, 2 vets. Duties include general tech. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
- 4-86 — Inventory Control/Data Input — Entry level position available at fast growing hobby distribution. Main responsibility will be in data input and inventory control. This is a fast growing distribution company with good benefits and advancement opportunities. You will help coordinate labeling and packaging of products. Some basic computer skills would be helpful. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-87 — Laboratory Animal Tech. — Animal care and feeding including maintenance and cleaning of cages and facilities, keeping of detailed health and protocol records weighing animals and feed. Additional listing available in Placement Center. Two year Associate degree in animal tech. or related field or with equivalent training and/or experience. Must be certified as a Laboratory Animal Tech. and should be knowledgeable in the care and handling of animals, in basic principles of normal and abnormal life processes and in routine laboratory and clinical procedures. Marshfield, Wis.
- 4-88 — Legal Secretary — Urbana, Ill.
- 4-89 — Admissions Counselor (2) — See Placement Center for full details. Normal, Ill.
- 4-90 — Associate Director of Career & Cooperative Education — See Placement Center for full details. Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 4-91 — Vet. Tech. — General duties. Park Ridge, Ill.
- 4-92 — Clerical Office Grinding — Will Provide Training. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-93 — "Stay In School Youth" Position — Reception duties, typing, filing, word processing. Must be a full-time student, in either high school or college. Typing 40 WPM desired, but not necessary. Hiring is categorized as to financial need. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-94 — Clerk (Temporary) — Filing, typing, copying, and work processing. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-95 — Vet. Tech. — Champaign, Ill.
- 4-96 — Lifeguards and Swim Instructors — Spring and summer posi-

- tions. Must have current life saving certificate. WSI not required. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-97 — Programmer Trainee — Under immediate supervision, perform basic programming duties and assist in testing, debugging, and documentation. See Placement Center for Full Details. Decatur, Ill.
- 4-98 — Childcare — Care for my three boys, ages 3, 5, 7. The 7 year old goes to summer camp in the afternoons. Driving to camp and pool. Light house work. References required from previous childcare experience, also driver's license. Kid's are well behaved and would rather stay home than be sent to daycare. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-99 — Mechanic — Mounting and balancing tires, Shock absorber installation, battery and exhaust installation. Must have own tools. Urbana, Ill.
- 4-100 — Detox LPN — Responsible for monitoring of clients in social setting detox program. Responsible for overall client care, treatment planning and appropriate documentation. LPN, experience with alcoholism and chemical dependency preferred. Champaign, Ill.
- 4-101 — Recreation Programmer — Assist in planning and organizing of the District's recreational opportunities. Responsibilities include: Scheduling, staffing, training, advertising, purchasing, evaluating and daily supervision of the park's programs and events. Pekin, Ill.
- 4-102 — Nursing Management — See Placement Center for full details. Springfield, Ill.
- 4-103 — Equipment Specialist — See Placement Center for full details. Savoy, Ill.

- NEW PART-TIME JOBS**
- P4-59 — Teller (2) — Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-60 — Meter Patrol Officer — Issuing parking violation notices to motorists who park vehicles on city streets and parking lots within the corporate limits of the city of Urbana. Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-61 — Entire Crew — Pizza makers, delivery drivers, servers, prep people. Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-62 — Companion — Give medicine to 87 year old woman. Maybe some house cleaning. Cook hot meals during the day on weekends only. Could live in or come every day. Will have own bath. Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-63 — Office Cleaning — Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-64 — Mother's Helper — Watch 2 year old while mother unpacks boxes. Someone good with 2 year olds. Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-65 — PCA (Personal Care Attendant) — To provide assistance in activities for daily living (ADL). Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-66 — Word Processing — Proficiency in WordStar. Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-67 — Housework — Laundry and housework. Should have references. Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-68 — Delivery — Transfer work from Champaign/Urbana to Sidney. Need own transportation. Electrical/Mechanical background helpful — for more hours. Sidney, Ill.
  - P4-69 — Vet. Tech. — Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-70 — Dental Hygienist — Rockford, Ill.
  - P4-71 — Babysitter — Needed to watch infant in home. Experience desired. References required. Urbana, Ill.
  - P4-72 — Babysitter — 3 children, ages 1, 3, and 5. Well behaved. Cham-

- paign, Ill.
  - P4-73 — Office Cleaner — Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-74 — Lifeguards and Swim Instructors — Spring and summer positions. Must have current life saving certificate. WSI not required. Champaign, Ill.
  - P4-75 — Mechanic — Mounting and balancing tires, shock absorber installation, battery and exhaust installation. Must have own tools. Urbana, Ill.
- NEW SUMMER JOBS**
- S-75 — Teaching Assistants — Severe/Profound — Summer School Program. Must have 30 college credit hours. Experience working with persons with developmental disabilities preferred. Urbana, Ill.
  - S-76 — Dental Hygienist — Bloomington, Ill.
  - S-77 — Summer Child Care — General care: drive children to pool (Indian Acres), day camp. Two children, ages 6 and 3. References. Savoy, Ill.
  - S-78 — Horse Wranglers — Looking for a student that would be interested in working with horses during his/her school break. See Placement Center for full details. Spring Grove, Ill.
  - S-79 — Lifeguards and Swim Instructors — Spring positions also. Must have current life saving certificate. WSI not required. Champaign, Ill.
- NEW ON-CAMPUS JOBS**
- OC-10 — Secretary/Clerical — Answering telephone, typing.
  - OC-11 — Custodial Helper — Students needed to pick up trash in the college center during peak times; student needed to clean stairways (vacuuming/sweeping).

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**DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.**

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

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**RATE INFORMATION:**  
1-35 words:

\$1.00 for Parkland Students,  
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10 cents each additional word

- Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College)
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# Sports

## Spring Sports

**Parkland College Tennis** - The men's tennis team recorded a 7-2 victory over South Suburban College at South Holland last week.

The Cobras won four matches in singles and all three in doubles. Tony Mungo, Troy Tarr, Mike Kocher, and Mike Penn each won twice.

The Cobras lost four out of six singles matches but came away with victories in doubles play as they dropped a 5-4 decision to Lake Land last Wednesday. Jeff Huser and Mike Penn both won singles matches and then teamed to win a doubles match.

After winning four out of the first five singles matches the Cobras eased to a 6-3 win over visiting Lincoln College. In No. 1 singles, Matt George battled his way to a victory after losing the first set to Lincoln's John Pruitt and then winning the last two 6-3, 7-5.

In shortened match due to the weather, the Parkland tennis team defeated Lincoln Land 4-1. Jeff Huser, Troy Tarr, Mike Kocher, and Mike Penn all notched victories for the Cobras.

Prior to Tuesday's match against Lake Land, the Cobras have a 10-5 dual meet record.

**Parkland College Baseball** - The baseball team dropped a doubleheader last Tuesday to Olney Central last week, 11-7 and 6-2.

In the opener, Bob Mutnansky had two hits and three RBI, including a lead-off homer in the fourth inning. John Gagne drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and Mike Stokowski had two hits and also knocked in a run but it wasn't enough as the home team broke it open with a five run third inning to give them a 9-2 advantage. Parkland couldn't recover.

The third inning proved to be bad luck for the Cobras as Olney jumped to 4-0 lead behind Chris Bogenschutz' two-run single in the nightcap. His hit put the Blue Knights on top 4-0. The Cobras were shut out until the sixth inning when Parkland scored a pair of runs on a double by Brian Haven, an infield hit by Doug Irwin, an RBI single by Stokowski, and a run-scoring double-play grounder by Mutnansky.

The Cobras earned a split against Millikin on Wednesday at Decatur, winning the first game 5-3 and losing the second 7-5.

In the first game, the Cobras jumped out to a 4-0 lead and held on despite Millikin's scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

In the second game, Parkland again jumped out to an early lead 5-0 lead, but this time Millikin's rally was successful. The hosts got a bases loaded double from Mark Champley to go ahead for good in the bottom of the sixth.

Troy Smith struck out five and Bob Mutnansky homered as the Cobras defeated Kankakee 3-1 on Thursday.

Parkland scored in the first when John Gagne's ground-out brought in Doug Irwin, who had tripled. Irwin scored again in the third after reaching on an error, and Mutnansky's homer, his sixth of the year, came in the sixth.

The Cobras swept a doubleheader against Lincoln Trail 8-2 and 11-0 Saturday in Robinson.

In the opener, Parkland erupted for seven runs in the top of the fourth to break a scoreless tie. Brian Haven started the inning with a double and scored on Mutnansky's single. Following Mike Stokowski's single, Brent Vinson and Troy Smith had back-to-back RBI hits. Smith then scored on Brett Brown's sacrifice fly.

In the second game, Brent Rademacher and Brown combined for a six hit shutout. Rademacher six hits and gave up a walk while striking out four in six innings to earn his second win of the year. John Sciortina went 3 for 3 to pace the Cobras' 11-run, 10-hit attack.

The Cobras finished the week with a 13-28-2 record.

**Parkland College Golf** - The men's golf team concluded their spring season Friday by tying for second place in the 16-team Vincennes University Invitational.

Vincennes won the team title with 298 strokes. The Cobras tied with Lincoln College with 300.

Roger Odle of Parkland finished second in the 18-hole event with a 70, one stroke behind Scott Gilliland of Lincoln. Parkland's Mike Birdsell placed in a four way tie for sixth with a 73.



## Over 300 participate in Special Olympics

Over 300 East-Central Illinois athletes participated in the Special Olympics held Sunday in Champaign on the campus of Parkland College. Here, Shirley Kasner, 23, of Monticello, competes in the Standing Long Jump. She won a 3rd place in the event. Monticello's Tina Manahan won first in Long Jump and will compete at the state level June 15-17 in Bloomington. Summer-like weather over the weekend (temperatures in the 70s and 80s) brought out a good crowd for the Olympics.

Prospectus photo by Larry V. Gilbert

## Physical Ed praises Mitchell

By Cory Shumard  
COM 118

The saying is behind every famous running back there is a good line, and behind every good athletic department is a good secretary. At Parkland, she is — Billie Mitchell.

Mitchell splits her job duties in half, helping the Physical Education staff and the coaches. For the P.E. faculty, she types up all the tests they need and organizes all the sign-up sheets for the intermural events, and she also is in charge of the scheduling of student helpers to wash the towels and fold the clean jerseys. For the coaches, she sends out scheduling contracts and makes sure they get distributed to the correct locations, arranges transporta-

tion for the teams, and also plays an important role in welcoming possible athletes whom the college might be recruiting.

"I help in hosting the families that visit with their kids who have been recruited by Parkland, and I try to answer any questions they might have," said Mitchell. "We all try to make their visit here as pleasant as possible."

Of approximately 320 possible recruits they saw last year, an estimated 160 are currently enrolled.

"We are already recruiting for next year," said Mitchell.

Another responsibility Mitchell has is lending a helping hand in getting the new coaches settled in. She makes their transportation arrangements as she does with the teams, takes messages for them and provides in-

formation the coaches want relayed to students. In addition to all this, she also moonlights as a Parkland cheerleading sponsor. She attended Parkland as a student in 1985.

"We are having to replace four cheerleaders next year, and were looking into the possibility of adding three or four guys," said Mitchell. "I am also looking for 16 girls for the pom squad."

Mitchell may have a little trouble in checking the job description box on her 1990 Census form. She will have to look for the box that says: Athletic Department Secretary, Faculty and Student Advisor, Postal Worker, Travel Agent, Equipment Manager and Cheerleader Sponsor.

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and sports writers

for Summer and Fall

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