

Prospectus

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Harris chosen new president

By MIKE WESTFALL
News Editor

Parkland will have a new president effective July 1 when Dr. Zelema Harris fills the position vacated by Dr. Paul Magelli last August.

Dr. Robert Poorman has served as interim president since Magelli's departure.

The Parkland Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Thursday at a reconvened session of the previous night's board meeting to hire Harris. She will be given a three-year contract beginning July 1, 1990.

Harris was chosen from three finalists from an original field of 124 applicants. She is currently serving as President of Penn Valley Community College and its Pioneer Campus in Kansas City, Mo.

Harris holds a Master's of Science in Education and a Doctorate of Education from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS. She is a member of the President's Academy of the American Association of Community Colleges, and is a board member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Harris has been named in Who's Who Among Black Americans, 1984-89, was featured in *Dollars and Sense Magazine* as "One of the Nation's Most Influential Black Women," and in *Ebony* as one of only 14 black women college presidents in the nation.

Harris led the merger of the Penn Valley and Pioneer Community Colleges in 1987. She also initiated a \$3.7 million expansion of the college in her first year as president, including a new 5,000 square foot day care center, a data processing center, a Center for Visual and Performing Arts, and a learning center with a reading lab and an academic computer center.

Penn Valley posted continuous enrollment increases over the last six semesters Harris has led the college. Harris also reduced a \$350,000 budget deficit she inherited when she took office at Penn Valley.



"Her ability to communicate and her experience were the two things that won the board over," Parkland Board of Trustees Chairman Harold Miller said.

Harris visited campus on March 28 and 29 and met with Parkland faculty, staff, and students. She said the outpouring of greetings she received during her visit shows the people's loyalty to Parkland.

In a statement released to Parkland faculty, staff, and the press following the board's vote, Miller stated that "because Dr. Harris was the leading finalist and because she continued to make such a favorable impression on those whom she met during her recent visit to Parkland, we did not feel that it would be fair to the other candidates to take their time to visit the campus, particularly when there was a concern about confidentiality."

Interim President Poorman said he will help Harris become acquainted with Parkland. He and Harris will have a chance to make some transitions that are not always possible, he added.

Poorman, retired president of Lincoln Land Community College, began serving as interim president in September, 1989. He plans to resume his retirement after turning over his office to Harris.

The Board of Trustees has not yet completed Harris' contract and have not released a salary figure.



Juanita Gammon and Julie Jacobs, Parkland graphic art instructors, present a Merit Award to Pat Martin, of Urbana, Tuesday night. Martin entered a piece in the annual Visual Arts Student Show. Her work, entitled "Maine," is an

airbrush/Gousche illustration. Gammon says this year's show is perhaps the biggest since it was started and the works vary from computer art to photography. The show is being held in Parkland's Art Gallery. Photo by Chino Barreto

Program is first of its kind

Parkland College is recruiting students (full- or part-time) now through April 30 for its new training program in scientific visualization computer graphics. The program prerequisites are completion of one year of college level calculus and some previous computer programming experience. Training will begin this summer and continue through the summer of 1991.

In December 1988, Parkland College received a U.S. Department of Education grant to create the program in collaboration with the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) at the University of Illinois. During this first year of the pilot program, 18 students are currently completing the curriculum and will receive job placement support this summer.

The innovative program, the first of its kind in the United States, trains students in practical uses of a new generation of computer graphics workstations, according to Sunny Christensen, project director. "Students will learn the latest in two-dimensional and three-dimensional graphics applications, for uses in image processing, computer-aided design and scientific visualization," said Christensen.

The various fields using computer visualization include weather forecasting, and meteorological research, medical imaging, structural design of buildings, oil and chemical industry research and pharmaceutical drug design. A recent survey of industrial, academic and scientific facilities

has shown a serious lack of trained graphics work station technicians.

Individuals eligible to apply for the program include current students at Parkland College and the University of Illinois who have taken calculus and who have interests in computer science and art. Also eligible are individuals with computer backgrounds who wish to update their skills or make career changes. Parkland College encourages nontraditional (displaced homemaker, the underemployed) and handicapped students to apply. The application deadline is April 30.

Hands-on graphics training will be performed with computer graphics workstations located at the NCSA in a training laboratory at the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology. Successful students will enter an internship program and will use their skills to provide technical support for the University of Illinois, Beckman Institute, NCSA faculty, visitors and corporate partners.

Students can complete the certificate program within one to three years, depending on individual needs for mathematics and computer courses and the length of the internship.

For more information, write to Sunny Christensen, director, Scientific Visualization Computer Graphics Training Program, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61821 or phone 351-2596.

Registration has begun

By MIKE WESTFALL
News Editor

Spring semester may have five weeks left, but preparations for Intercession, Summer, and Fall registration have already begun.

Summer timetables arrived last week, and fall timetables are scheduled to arrive today. Spring-Summer intercession class times are listed in the back of the Summer timetable. A list of available Fall semester classes is also posted on the bulletin boards under the library stairs.

Appointment cards for registration for the Fall semester are being handed out all this week, and registration will be from April 16 through 20. Open registration for the Fall will begin April 23 and end Aug. 24. The first day of classes is Aug. 27.

Registration for summer classes began Monday and will end June 8. Classes will start on June 11.

Intercession registration begins today and will end May 18. Instruction will begin May 21, the week immediately following Spring semester exams.

No appointment is needed to register for Intercession or Summer registration.

Class sizes are limited and early registration is recommended.



Around the campus

PARKLAND COLLEGE WILL offer a seminar on career planning on the third 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 admission charge.

"Introductory Career Development Seminar" will be held Tuesday, April 17, 6 to 8 p.m., in room X150 at Parkland. Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Services 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.

"CPR FOR PARENTS," a class offer by the Center for Health Information, will be held Tuesday, April 24, 6 to 10 p.m. at Parkland College.

Participants in the class will learn prevention of cardiac arrest and choking in children and infants. They will practice — and may be certified in — Child and Infant CPR and Foreign Body Airway Obstruction (choking) Management.

The fee for the class, which will be taught by American Heart Association volunteers, is \$5 per person. Preregistration is required by April 19, and early registration is encouraged because class size is limited. For more information, call the Center, 351-2214, or Student Support Services, 351-2492.

The Center for Health Information is a community health education program of The Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

THE PARKLAND COLLEGE Camerata, under the direction of Sandra Chabot, will present "Once Again With Feeling: The Music of 20th Century Composers," on Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 610 W. Green Street, Urbana.

The concert will highlight the internationally famous as well as well-known local composers, "To showcase some of the choral music of composers with Illinois

roots," according to Chabot. Among the featured numbers will be "You are the Light of the World," composed by Chester Alwes, choral director, University of Illinois. The choir will perform "An Evening Falls" and "The Christ Child," two pieces by Urbana composer Gordon Binkerd.

Other numbers include works by Robert Wahnburn, Samuel Barber and Michael Tippett. The concert will feature several soloists.

Tickets, at \$5 standard and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Marko Foster Music Company, Figaro's Record Store or at the door. For more information, call 351-2366.

"HEALTH FAIR 1990" will be held at Parkland College on Wednesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Gallery and Flag Lounges. The health fair is open to the community.

Approximately 25 local health agencies will be on campus to provide health information and services, including: blood typing, cholesterol screening and blood pressure tests. Some services will be free; others may have a fee.

For more information, call 351-2214.

THE PARKLAND COLLEGE Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, April 17, 1:30 p.m., at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana. Parking is available in the center's lot, and there is a ramp entrance on the east side.

Helen Kaufmann, Parkland English instructor and director, Study Abroad Program, will discuss "English Legends."

The Lifelong Learner Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of men and women over age 55 who are interested in supporting Parkland's educational mission and who desire intellectual stimulation. Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, will feature a guest speaker from Parkland or from the community.

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

Intersession offered

The Spring-Summer Intersession, Scheduled for May 21-June 8 at Parkland College, is a new, unique learning opportunity for students. The intersession is ideal for working adults who would like to spend their vacation time acquiring new knowledge and skills, for college or university students who would like to earn extra credit before starting summer jobs, or for a student who likes to condense learning into a short, concentrated period of time.

The intersession will permit students to earn up to three hours of college credit during a three week period. Eighteen courses will be offered ranging from accounting to speech. Most classes will meet Monday through Friday for three hours; some classes will meet four days each week. Open registration for the intersession will be held April 12 through May 18.

Intersession courses will be offer in Accounting

Applications on the Microcomputer, Elementary Algebra, Field Biology, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Microcomputers, Mass Media and Society, Introduction to Criminal Justice, Food Service Sanitation, Mathematics for Health Careers, Introduction to Philosophy, American National Government, Human Sexuality, Abnormal Psychology, Human Growth and Development, Introduction to Sociology, Sociology of Deviant Behavior, Introduction to Speech Communication and DOS for Microcomputers (Part I).

Intersession courses are listed in the Summer 1990 Class Schedules, which will be mailed to all households in the district this month. The class schedule also includes mail registration forms, deadlines, and tuition and fee information.

For additional information about registration, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208, or (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089.



Parkland Next Week

April 15-21, 1990

Sunday, 15

Men's Baseball vs. Wabash Valley College • 1 p.m. • 351-2226

Monday, 16

Open Registration for 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

Visual Arts Students Juried Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through April 20

Tuesday, 17

DOS for Microcomputers (Part I)* • WKS No. 551-096 • Microcomputer Training Center • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • nues April 19 • 351-2208

Women's Softball vs. Belleville Area College • 2 p.m. • 351-2226

Introductory Career Development Seminar • 6-8 p.m. • Room X150 • 351-2536

Wednesday, 18

Health Fair 1990 • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • Gallery and Flag Lounges • 351-2214

dBase IV (Advanced)* • WKS No. 561-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Monday, Wednesday, Friday, April 20-27 • 351-2208

Women's Softball vs. Illini Club Team • 3 p.m. • 351-2226

Lotus 1-2-3 (Macros)* • WKS No. 555-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 6-9 p.m. • B227 • Continues April 25 • 351-2208

Board of Trustees Meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

Thursday, 19

Men's Tennis vs. Lake Land Community College • 3:30 p.m. • 351-2226

Friday, 20

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

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

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

Saturday, 21

Men's Baseball vs. Lincoln Trail College • 1 p.m. • 351-2226

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

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

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

Once Again With Feeling: The Music of 20th Century Composers Parkland Camerata Concert • 8 p.m. • First Presbyterian Church, 602 West Green, Urbana • 351-2366

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Register now for Intersession, May 21-June 8.

Summer Session, June 11-August 2.

Summer Session 1990 Class Schedule lists all classes and registration information.

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.

Staerke 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

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Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



Staff brings back 13 state awards

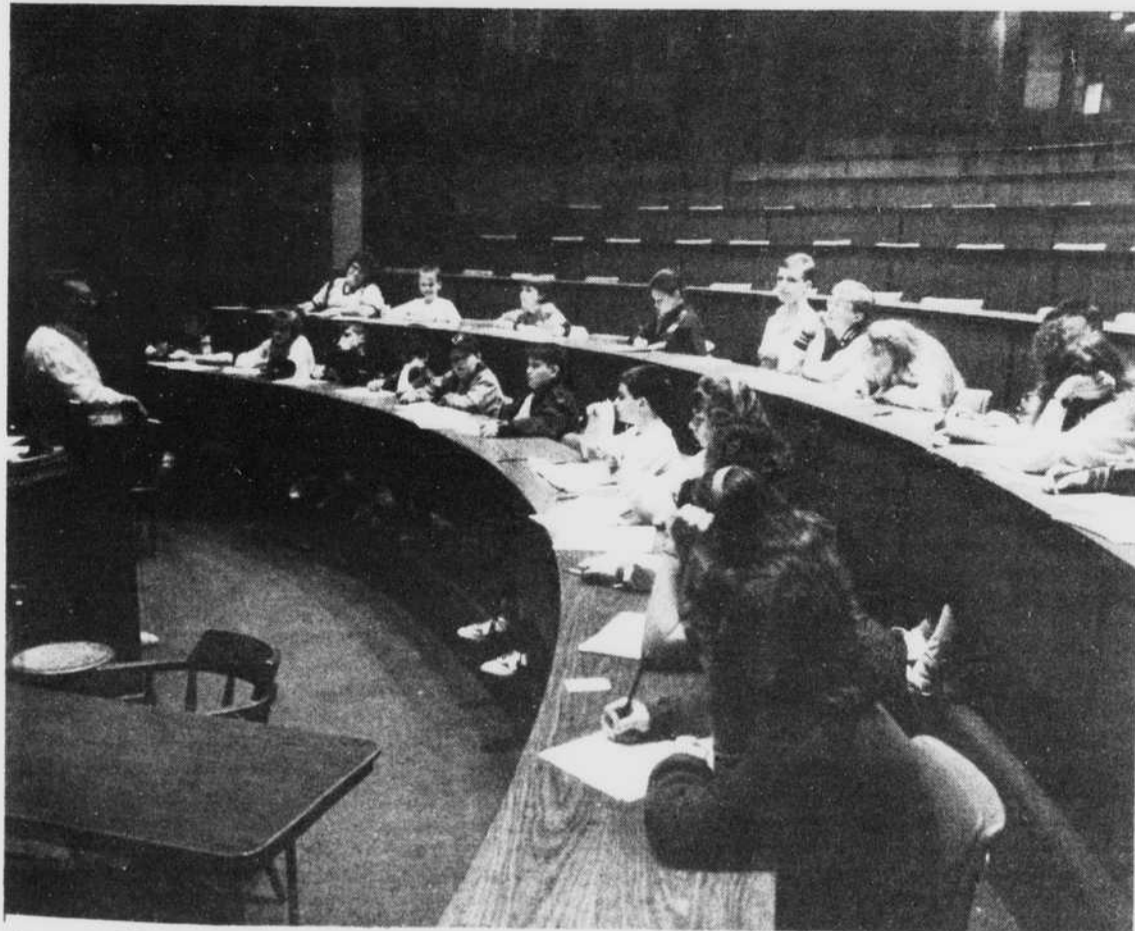
The Parkland Prospectus staff brought 13 awards home from the annual Illinois Community College Journalism Associations conference, held last Thursday.

Last year, the first time Parkland had attended the conference, nine awards were received.

Winning awards this year were: Co-Editor Bonnie Albers, second place features, second place editorial; Co-Editor Jennifer Olach, second place single photo, honorable mention arts; News Editor Mike Westfall, third place and honorable mention news; Reporter Richard Cibelli, second place arts; Photographer Chino Barreto, second place photo spread; former staff member Emma M.S. Perez, first place features, second place opinion.

Prospectus Advisor Larry V. Gilbert also received an award for designing the 1990 certificates.

This year's conference was held at Illinois State University in Normal. Attending were: Olach, Westfall, Cibelli, Gilbert and journalism instructor, Doris Barr.



As part of Parkland's College for Knowledge, a mock trial was held on Saturday, April 6. Don Nolen (far left), philosophy instructor, lead the class of area boys and girls in 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Photo by Chino Barreto

Mock Trial held here

By MIKE WESTFALL
News Editor

Huckleberry Finn was put on trial Saturday at Parkland's College for Knowledge.

The April 7 mock trial was part of the Parkland College Youth Education Program for 6, 7, and 8th grade students throughout District 505.

Students were given roles as teachers, school board members, parents, and students in a court dispute over whether *Huckleberry Finn* should be required reading in a particular school classroom. A specific passage in the book regarding religion was cited by parents as being offensive.

Before the trial, students were

given instruction in law, and religion and its role in the schools. Students were also taught the difference between active and passive roles in a dispute.

Instructor for the mock trial was Parkland philosophy instructor Donald Nolen.

College for Knowledge allows students to pick from 14 classes designed to provide hands-on experiences and opportunities for experimentation. Topics include broadcasting, math, biology, physics, electricity, photography, drama, Spanish, ceramics, baby-sitting, and several art courses.

Two Saturday sessions remain for the courses, April 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Barkstall talks to students

By JIM CHAPMAN and
MIKE WESTFALL

An Illinois Power rate increase would "devastate poor people," Vernon Barkstall, president and CEO of the Champaign Urban League, says.

Barkstall is a member of the IP Advisory Committee and says he does not support customers' paying for the Clinton nuclear plant. The Urban League has programs which assist eligible people to pay their power bills. It also administers a weatherization program.

"The power plant is private enterprise, and I feel that they should pay for it themselves," he said. "The east was more than they projected. It took almost three times as long to build it, and there also was mismanagement of it."

Barkstall said a recent project of the Urban League, located at 17 Taylor St., Champaign, is helping people fill out their cen-

sus forms. "We are stressing the importance of filling them out because it will help our community in receiving federal funds," he said.

Black political representation would be improved if Jesse Jackson would step down, Barkstall said. "The black people in America need a candidate that is not selfish," he said.

Barkstall is a partner with two others in a radio station, WBCP, which began broadcasting this week. Barkstall said the urban contemporary format is supplemented by news segments from the National News Network. Eventually, he added, the station may employ reporters to cover local news.

"We are going to provide an alternative in terms of the urban contemporary format," Barkstall said. "There will be very little emphasis on rap. They (rappers) can get pretty rough in some of their lyrics."

'Earth Day' scheduled

April is here and the countdown to Earth Day has begun. References to this event are cropping up daily in news stories, advertising campaigns and even in government policies. Events are scheduled around the world to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Champaign County is ready to play its part in the celebration.

"We have so many events scheduled that I have to keep checking the calendar to see what's going on," says Judy Miller, co-chairperson for the Champaign County Earth Day Committee. "Our calendar is updated almost daily because more and more people and organizations are having Earth Day-related events."

Miller says the celebration planned for Champaign County "will have something for everyone in the family." Events are scheduled all day and include a bicycle tour, a community walk, live

entertainment and assorted displays and demonstrations.

Also on Earth Day there will be an Environmental Expo at Market Place Mall. The expo will feature local organizations and services presenting information on the environment and their efforts to help preserve it.

"The expo runs Saturday and Sunday, so ideally, people will go to the expo on Saturday and then go to the park on Sunday," Miller said.

Prior to Earth Day itself there are many events scheduled including a household hazardous waste collection, a benefit concert with local bands, and a potluck dinner with a Native American storyteller.

The Earth Day celebration will be at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 11. The Environmental Expo will be at Market Place Mall April 21-22. There is no charge for either event.

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.

EASTER EGG HUNT SUPERVISORS: Do you live in Rantoul and enjoy kids having fun? A group will hide eggs and candy and you're needed to help manage, take pictures of the event for children 2-10 years old and be generally helpful. Agency sponsoring the fun will provide snacks and certificates. Call us!

VOLUNTEER LAND STEWARD: Group working to preserve and manage prairie remnants in east central Illinois needs volunteers. Assist with prairie burns, brush cutting, weeding exotic species, and seed collecting, or help with Earth Day booth at Mall. Tasks vary with the season. Saturday morning opportunity, approximately 15 times a year.

MUSIC LESSONS: You don't have to be a professional teacher, just willing to help bring some basic music knowledge to kids who can't afford lessons. Community house for underprivileged children would like to provide guitar and/or piano lessons Wednesday afternoon or evenings or Saturdays 1-2. Can you help?

SOFTBALL COACH: Adult team! Train and practice a few hours a week and assist during Monday evening games. Park district works in conjunction with a correctional facility and you would have orientation, training, and job description. Share your love of the sport, which could make a real difference for these men.



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

Easter tradition continues

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

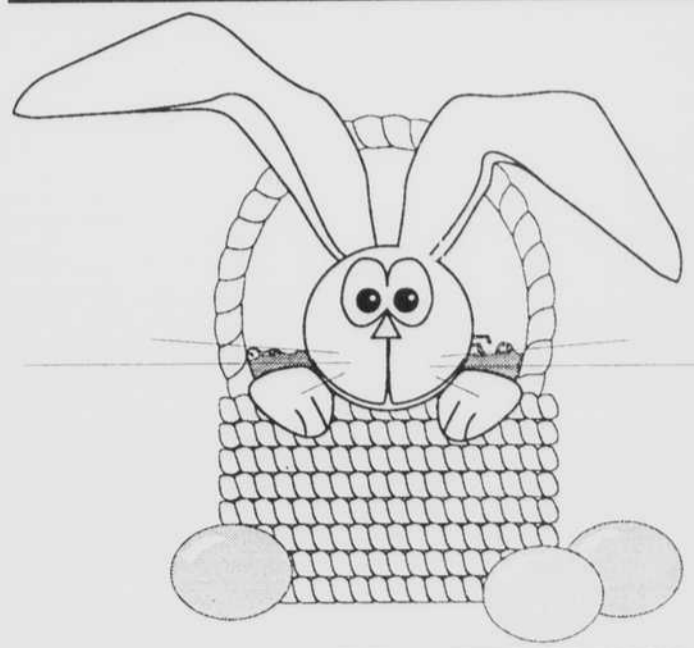
Eggstraordinary designs . . .
Eggceptional costumes . . .
Eggstravagant production . . .
It's Easter time, and for the sixty-first year the members of the Altar Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Champaign, are packing and delivering their unique eggs.

"We make about 4,000 eggs every year, and we have about six different designs," said Brenda Patten, a member of the Altar Guild.

Patten said Guild members "pick a day sometime in September and boil the eggs." Then they meet weekly on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings to design and costume the eggs. This year's parade of eggs includes Ernie and Bert, Batman, Illini graduate and a chicken in a basket.

The project was started by a Sunday school teacher at the church. "She began doing it with her students, and over the years, the idea has evolved from one egg to six designed eggs," Patten said.

Some of the women have worked on the project for 25 to 30 years. "The designs are sub-



mitted by the women, and the Guild, during one of its monthly dinners, picks the best ones," Patten said.

Each egg sells for \$2 and all are usually sold within two or three days after the project is completed. The money is used to

purchase bread, wine, and other items needed for the altar.

Many people who purchase the eggs have been collecting them for several years. "They go to other states and all over the world. A set was once sent to President and Mrs. Reagan," Patten said.



Eco Update

Imagine you are in a small sailing vessel approaching an insignificant island in the South Pacific.

Though you are not breaking any laws, you are not supposed to be there. Upon the horizon you see the reason why you came to this remote part of the world; a large balloon floats in the air just a few hundred feet from the ground. Suddenly, off your port bow, you see two small warships and then a smaller boat full of men heading straight for you. You greet these men by stating that you are in international waters and ask them not to board your ship. They board anyway, with a greeting of their own

Sorry to leave everyone hanging, but if anyone is interested in finding out how this story ends, and how it began, go to the planetarium Thursday, April 19, from 2 to 3 p.m. and see *Greenpeace's Greatest Hits*. In this film you will see how ingenious Greenpeace activists expose some of the most unsettling and often disgusting practices of businesses and governments. Yet it is not Greenpeace that actually forces the end to these practices, the overwhelming support by an outraged public is the

only power that can break the will of corporate greed and government paranoia. Greenpeace merely allows us to see the truth and lets us decide.

Other films will also be shown from noon to 1 p.m., April 16 through 18 and April 20 in room C118 and in room L111 on Thursday, April 19. Film titles will be posted outside the rooms before and during showing. Other than the Greenpeace film, we will show films about the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), acid rain, and everybody's favorite, garbage (which features Champaign-Urbana).

Please let us know what you think about the films we have provided. SWAMP would like to contribute more films to interested persons and widen the variety of films to be shown. However, this will not be possible without any feedback. Therefore, we will have some special paper available for you thoughts, comments or ideas. We will then collect, read, and consider the feedback, and then recycle the paper we cannot reuse.

Keep in mind . . . UNLESS (a secret to be revealed).

LETTERS

To the Editor,

For the knowledge of the students, StuGo would like to set the record straight, regarding the article "Office funds purchase stereo."

Student Government has purchased a small refrigerator, microwave and stereo, for the total amount of \$462.58. This money came from a passive fund raiser we had last semester, and raised \$500. The reasoning behind purchasing the appliances was: the stereo we did have was falling apart, we had a coat hanger for an antenna and the tape player did not work. The microwave was purchased so that when we are serving our office hours we do not have to leave to warm up food or drinks. The refrigerator was purchased for it's larger capacity and the old one was loaned to the *Prospectus*. The appliances are not just restricted for the use of Student Government.

In the article it was stated that since StuGo has these luxuries we do not use the food services on campus. This is not true. All of the members of StuGo use the services and buy from the clubs and organizations. StuGo is part of all the organizations and we do all we can to support them.

Student Government does not just sit in the office and listen to music. We have done many things for the students, such as: Homecoming, Easy Answer surveys and smoking surveys. We

are currently working on Spring Out and a bus shelter. We also visit other clubs and serve on committees like: grievance, space and food service. We also attend monthly Board of Trustees meetings. StuGo also has a senators table once a month. Students are welcome to come speak to us anytime. There is usually one person in the office during the day in room X159. All students are also welcome to come to our meetings Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room X150. Please come and talk to us, we are always glad to help.

Tonya Weber
Senator

To the Editor,

I read this newspaper every week and frankly I don't know why I bother. Nothing in the paper in the paper ever captures my interest so much that I read the entire article all the way through, without interruptions. How are these Journalism students learning to be true journalists if all they do or can write about are community events? Where is the controversy? Sure, the newspaper is a Parkland College publication but believe it or not there is a lot happening in the world outside Parkland College.

I'm not criticizing the student writers of the paper. They do the very best they can with what they are given. Maybe they need to be given more opportunity to inform the public with what the

public wants and demands to know. When those writers get hired to write for large publications, are they going to know what people want?

There are too many organizations in this college that lack opportunities for students to use their inner creativeness, the *Prospectus* and WPCD are two of those. Writers and broadcasters are human, they are interested in the same issues the readers and listeners are interested in, but the writers and broadcasters have the advantage. They are the informers! They also have a responsibility!

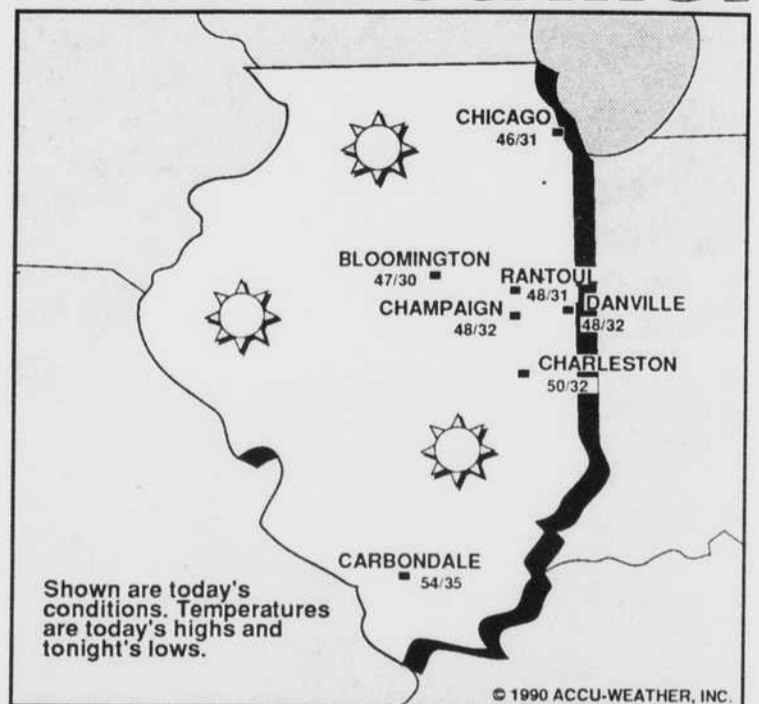
It is my suggestion that you not be so restrictive with the editing of the *Prospectus*. Let the students write about such controversial issues as AIDS, drug abuse (in this area), and censorship of records and tapes, just to name a few. The exposure of Student Government using office supply funds to purchase a microwave, a refrigerator, and of all things, stereo equipment for private use, is an excellent start.

Remember the "public's right toknow." Raise the issues of the day! Get people involved and interested in this publication. For the good of the public and the talented writers on the staff that have a definite future in journalism if they were allowed to be creative and less inhibited.

Jody M. Winn
Parkland student

Write a Letter to the Editor

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST®

TOMORROW	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
58/48	60/37	58/37	60/46	63/43
Becoming cloudy, chance of shower	Cloudy, showers, even a t-storm	Partly sunny	Clouds and sunshine	Variable clouds, showers possible



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Join Parkland's award-winning newspaper this summer and next fall ... and keep our history going on and on!

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Prospectus

serving the Parkland community



Parkland Prospectus
1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

Co-EditorsBonnie Albers, Jennifer Olach
News EditorMike Westfall
Sports EditorDonnie Robinson
AdvertisingMitch Risinger, John Kern, Tim Edwards, Larry Gilbert
WritersJaishree Ramakrishnan, Rich Cibelli
AdvisorLarry V. Gilbert

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Skateboarders look for obstacles

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

"Going fast, faster speed, speed crazy, sort of a speedy Gonzalez," says Shane Sayles.

An avid skateboarder since he was a sophomore in high school, Sayles is graduating in Art from Parkland and is planning to attend the Institute of Art in Chicago.

"I was pretty serious about skating until last summer. But now with school, I skate a lot only during weekends. When I am skating, I am really not thinking about safety. It is just a cool feeling, a feeling, being able to move from place to place," says Sayles.

From the beginning of Spring until about the coldest day in the Fall, a serious skateboarder wears out at least nine skateboards, he said.

The areas surrounding the Quad at the U of I and Campustown are supposedly illegal places for skateboarders. "The police are just using this as a scare



Tom Marriott, Centennial High School Student and avid skateboarder, poses in front of several skateboards at Durst Cycle. Marriott is employed by the store and services customers interested in skateboards and related paraphernalia.

tactic for kids, I used to skate there a lot. About 40 or 50 of us used to get together on Friday and Saturday nights," said Sayles. Skateboard enthusiasts still use these areas because there aren't many in the Twin Cities.

Champaign may not be California or Florida, but there still are places where skateboarders indulge in various antics, says Tom Marriott, a skateboarder and a junior at Centennial High School.

Marriott works during weekends and on weekdays after school at Durst Cycle on Mattis Avenue where he specializes in skateboards.

"Skateboarders are looking for obstacles. You want to 'ollie over' them. Parking garages on weekends are excellent places. Downtown Champaign is great because of the bumps and contours," says Marriott.

He said most skateboarders are boys and start as street skaters in front of their homes. "It takes about a year for a skateboard enthusiast to get comfortable."

Ramp skating involves a different type and style of skating. Marriott says it is challenging and rewarding, and "You feel like you are swinging sideways. It is a weird feeling, but it just keeps you going."

Ramps vary in size from a 4 to 10 or 12 feet. Larger ramps are used in competitions and are referred to as "pro-ramps."

"Once you get your balance and are able to do basic tricks, ramp skating becomes exciting. You try to 'ollie', when the board goes up without the feet touching the ramp," said Marriott.

Skateboarding has always been considered a sport unfit for clean-cut kids, he said. People also tend to associate skateboarding with drugs, according to Marriott, who says these are misconceptions. "You find some drugs, but there are a number of them who are dedicated and will do it for the love of the sport."

He added there are three different types of skateboarders, those who skate because friends do, those who do it simply because they want to, and those who like the clothes and stickers that go with skateboarding. Marriott says, "I am a fossil. I am constantly thinking about it. Even when I am driving, I am always looking for places where I can skateboard. I like it for its pure art form."

Injuries are part of sports, and he has never met a skateboarder who has suffered serious injury, Marriott says. "Minor bruises and abrasions happen frequently, and some skateboarders break an arm sometimes," he added.

However, some skateboarders suffer from arthritis in their legs. "I have arthritis in my legs and after a while it does go away. I take aspirin for it," Sayles said.

Sayles and Marriott say skateboarders should wear protective gear such as kneepads, helmet, gloves and wrist protectors.

Sayles, who works at Wild Country on Neil Street, is in charge of buying the store's skateboards and paraphernalia that goes with them. "Always buy something that fits you. Never let anyone or any friend talk you into buying something. Try your skateboard in the store and always start off with street wheels that are soft. Ramp wheels, on the contrary, are hard," he said.

Rain or shine, with Spring in the air, skateboarders will be on the run constantly looking for new challenges.

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'Profit the Earth' airs on WILL

We don't have to destroy our economy to preserve our ecology. It's possible to profit our pocket-books and still 'profit the earth.'

That is the message of a new documentary, *Profit the Earth*, airing at 7 p.m. Monday, April 16 on Channel 12. The program is scheduled to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration. The hour-long special looks at environmental problems from a different perspective by focusing on a new kind of environmentalism — one based on the need for practical, creative solutions that are both environmentally and economically sound.

Profit the Earth focuses on people with new ideas about how to confront our environmental challenges — from environmentalists who believe we can harness market forces to protect our environment to business people who are making profits by stopping pollution before it begins. The documentary tells the stories of six people and one company.

Dan Dudek, of the Environmental Defense Fund, is both an economist and an environmentalist. He believes that environmental change has been slow in part because business — long identified as the 'bad guy' — has no incentive to improve. He is working on a controversial idea which would involve setting industry standards for allowable pollution. Companies who exceeded the standards could then sell — at a profit — their excess "pollution rights" to businesses unable to meet them. By directly affecting the bottom line, this system would reward ethical businesses and provide a real incentive for others to improve. The ultimate goal is less pollution.

Zach Willey is working with the Mono Lake Committee in California to help save their lake from the growing water needs of Los Angeles — but he's using a new strategy. Willey knows that most of the water in California is used for crops. And since farmers pay a low price for this subsidized water, they have little incentive to conserve it. His idea is to encourage farmers to conserve water and then sell the water to Los Angeles. If water becomes a commodity that people can buy or sell, he believes, the market will lead people to be more efficient consumers.

Profit the Earth also looks at how people can find new business opportunities resulting from environmental problems. Gene Anderson, of Seattle, opened a business that collects soiled disposable diapers, launders them and recycles the component parts. "If we can work this properly," Anderson says, "We're going to take, hopefully, 50 percent of the third largest single item that goes into landfills and keep them from the landfills. It's going to make the environment better for the next generation."

Randy Gee and Ken May of Denver, Colorado, are working to convince businesses that their solar energy systems — as inexpensive as traditional systems but much less costly to the environment — are worth investing in. Although progress is slow

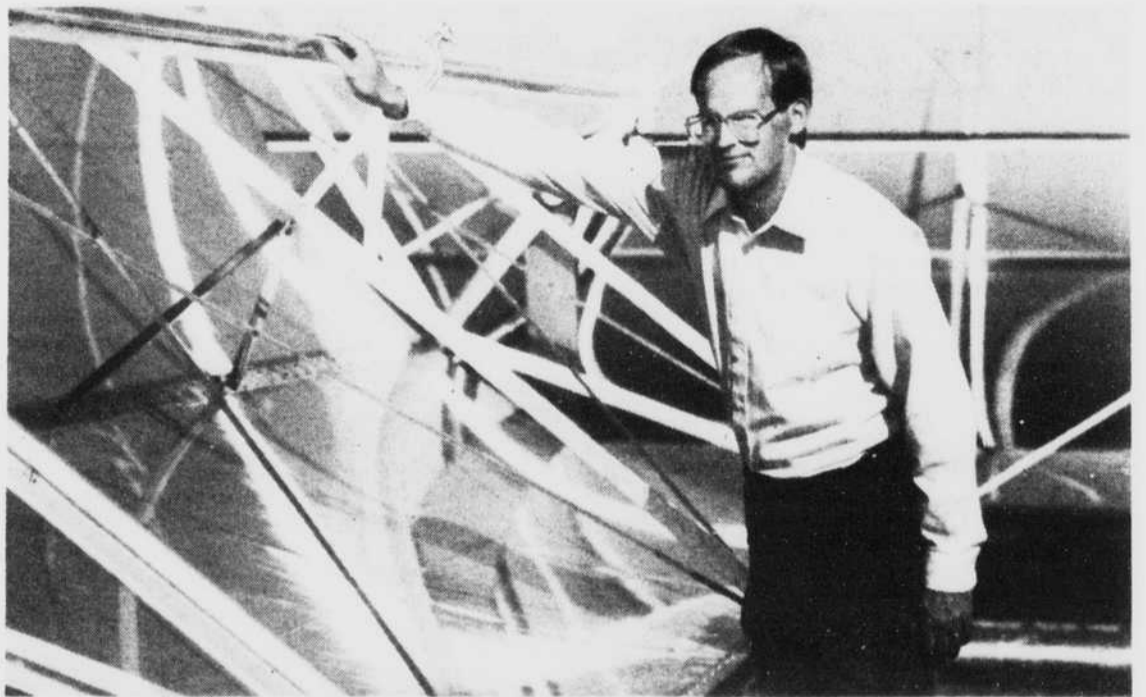
right now, Gee and May are hoping that in the not-so-distant future people will be responsive. Gee says they are holding on for two reasons. "Because we are environmentalists and because we believe that one day the company will be very profitable. If either one of those was missing, we would give it up today."

In a larger corporate setting, Fortune 500 company 3M is also attempting to 'profit the earth' while still making a financial profit. By making pollution prevention part of its corporate culture, 3M is not only aiding the environment, it's saving money. Rober Bringer is an environmental engineer at 3M. "Our corporate reputation is our most valuable asset," Bringer says. "People like to support companies that do the right thing. Besides, it's cheaper in the long run. And the long run is of great concern to 3M."

Although these case studies show that America's free enterprise system can be used to help the environment, it clearly cannot provide all the answers. Futurist and environmental economist Hazel Henderson believes that the solution is to build a new economic system — one based on a new set of values.

In Henderson's vision of the future, natural resources would have real economic value, and damage to the environment would become a significant cost of doing business. For now, she believes that individuals can make a substantial difference with their buying power. Henderson helped develop a consumers' guide, "Shopping for a Better World," and has become a prime mover in the world of socially responsible investing. She says, "By voting according to your beliefs, by your lifestyle and by your pocketbook," everyone can make a contribution to 'profiting the earth.'

Co-executive producers for *Profit the Earth* are Jerry Landay, University of Illinois professor of broadcast journalism, and Ron Hull, station manager of KUON-TV/University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television. Landay has had more than 30 years experience as a television news correspondent and documentary writer/producer. He has worked for CBS and ABC as a news correspondent covering national and international beats. The author of several books, Landay has appeared on most CBS news broadcasts and produced a series of mini-documentary reports for the distinguished CBS "Sunday Morning" show.



profit the EARTH

(clockwise from top) Randy Gee, Gene Anderson and Hazel Henderson are just a few people highlighted in "Profit the Earth" airing on Channel 12, Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. See story this page.

Earth Semester Calendar

April 12—Technology, Social Change, and Indigenous Knowledge: Mike Warren, Professor, chair of the Technology and Social Change program and Director, Center for Indigenous Knowledge for Agricultural and Rural Development, Iowa State University, 7:30 p.m., Rm. K2 University YMCA, 1001 S. Wright St., C., (College of Agriculture Series on Sustainable Agriculture; contact Greg McIsaac 333-9411)

April 16—Energy Policy, Energy Alternatives, and Global Warming: Ted Flanigan, Rocky Mountain Institute in Colorado, and Nick Lenson, Worldwatch Institute, 8 p.m., Illini Union (Students for Environmental Concern & Illini Union board; contact Andy Cohen 328-5991)

April 17—Conserving Biological Diversity in the Tropical Rainforest: The Challenge of the 90's: Russell Mittermeier, President Conservation International, 8 p.m., 112 Gregory Hall (MILLERCOMM90; contact Ruth Kelly 244-3399 or Holly Korab 244-4459)

April 18—A Prospect for Sustainable Agriculture: Energy Farming: Folke Doving, Professor (Emeritus), Department of Agricultural Economics, UIUC, 7:30 p.m., Rm. K2, University YMCA, (College of Agriculture Series on sustainable Agriculture; contact Greg McIsaac 333-9411)

April 20—Planting in Dust (tentative): 30-minute, one-woman monologue of play prepared the Land Stewardship Project, 3:30 p.m., south Lounge of the Illini Union (Agroecology and Students for environmental concerns; contact Meena Balgopal 333-2583)

April 20—Prairie Celebration: Tour of a prairie restoration project near Urbana followed by a finger-foot potluck while listening to the tales of Native American storyteller John White. RSVP requested but not required, 6-9 p.m., Barnhart farm, 2 miles south of the junction of Windsor and Philo roads in Urbana (contact Don Barnhart 684-2428)

MILLERCOMM90

Steerforth's Arm: Love and the Moral Point of View

Martha Craven Nussbaum

Department of Philosophy and Classics, Brown University

Annual Philosophy Public Lecture

12 APR Thursday 8:00 pm 1990

Auditorium, Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology 405 North Matthews Avenue, Urbana University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

MILLERCOMM90

Losing Biological Diversity: A Global Crisis

April 17

Conserving Biological Diversity in the Tropical Rainforest: The Challenge of the 90's
Russell Mittermeier, President, Conservation International

April 24

Genetics and Conservation Biology
Alan Templeton, Department of Biological Sciences, Washington University, St. Louis

Tuesdays at 8:00 pm

112 Gregory Hall 810 South Wright Street, Urbana University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Astronomy Club presents

'Rock 'n Roll' Light Show set

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

Picture yourself sitting in one of the finest planetariums anywhere surrounded by a 3000 watt sound system, as the music of Pink Floyd's *Dark Side Of the Moon* blasts out of its speakers while at the same time a massive light show fills the planetarium dome.

That's the plan the Parkland College Astronomy Club has for you on May 4 to 5 as they present a "Rock 'n Roll" light show.

Tonya Weber, who is president of the Parkland Astronomy Club said the idea of having a rock and roll light show is something that the club has been talking about for about a year. Weber said, the members decided if the show would ever take place all the proceeds would be donated to charity.

Now that the show has been scheduled, Weber said, "The money from the event will be donated to the American Heart Association and Champaign's Crisis Nursery in

memory of the daughter of a planetarium association member."

In the past the planetarium has attracted fairly large crowds for its weekend events, and Weber hopes to do the same by having two shows on both Friday and Saturday night.

Weber said, "We hope that we can attract a large college crowd. The attraction of a famous group like Pink Floyd should help us out."

The shows are scheduled for 10:30 and Midnight.

Dave Lenke who is the advisor for the Astronomy Club as well as an instructor at the college said, "There are a lot of other things that can be done at a planetarium besides just putting stars on the ceiling."

Lenke also says the facility can be used for concerts, and fashion shows by other groups because of the many effects that the facility has to offer.

He said, "The planetarium has several

different slide projectors which can make the entire dome look like you're in a pine forest or in the middle of a hockey arena. What we hope to do, is use the effects along with the music soundtrack to come up with a really good show."

"The response to the announcement of light show has been really positive," Weber and Lenke said.

Chuck Greenwood will be responsible for producing the light show and he says, "A job like this entails making everybody do their job and coordinating information about what are the best ideas to use."

Greenwood says he has been working in the planetarium longer than any of the other people involved in the project. He feels his experience will help him technically because he knows what the facility can do.

The cost of viewing the show is \$3, and if you want more information about the upcoming "Rock 'n Roll" light show, you can contact the planetarium at 351-2446.

'Saving Nature' encores

The beauty of Illinois' natural areas and the efforts of men and women working to preserve them are chronicled in *Saving Nature*, an hour long documentary produced by WILL-TV/Channel 12. *Saving Nature*, which encores at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16 on Channel 12, was written, produced and directed by Leslie Epperson, whose other nature documentaries include "Birds of Illinois" and "Big River of the Heartland.;"

"On one level," says Epperson, "*Saving Nature* is a story about the prairies, woodlands and other natural areas in Illinois. But it is also a story about the history of this country, what happened when the settlers came through and why their mistakes should not be repeated. So it's sort of about the past, the present and the future — and how we as human beings can take responsibility for the world around us, before it's too late."

Focusing on four different ecosystems — wetlands, rivers, woodlands and prairies — *Saving Nature* takes viewers on a visual journey to Illinois' nature preserves and other unspoiled natural areas, ranging from a cypress swamp to one of the world's largest eagle roosts. Epperson explains that each of these areas has its own 'peak' season, which she and her camera crew captured on video. For example, the prairie is most spectacular in August, when the grasses are tallest and lots of flowers are blooming; whereas cypress swamps reach their peak in the fall, when the tupelo turns yellow and the cypress is russet.

Serving as guides on this journey are a number of Illinoisans involved in various aspects of the nature preservation movement. Ecologist George Fell of Rockford, Illinois was one of the major motivating forces behind what became a world-wide movement to preserve "living museums" for the generations to come. The documentary tells Fell's story from the 1940's, working with what was then called the Ecologist's Union, to the formation of his own citizen-based organization, the Natural Land Institute.

In addition to Fell, those interviewed include Robert Betz, founder of the save-the-prairie movement; Max Hutchison, swamp and timber expert from Southern Illinois; Barbara Turner and Joe Bystricky, landowners who each donated areas to be designated as nature preserves; John White, former Director Site Surveys for the Nature Conservancy, who worked with the Conservancy's international division to help save the rain forests of Paraguay; Steve Packard, who started the program of volunteer caretakers for Illinois' nature preserves, and Brian Anderson, Director, Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

As these people introduce viewers to the special and irreplaceable aspects of particular natural areas, a common theme emerges: it is no longer enough to merely love nature.

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Nations move toward unification

By JOY ASCHENBACH

National Geographic News Service

The unification fever spreading through the two Germanys, where more than 50 million people have traveled back and forth across the border since the November opening of the Berlin Wall, could be contagious.

The momentum of glasnost and perestroika in the Soviet Union, followed by the democratizing events in Eastern Europe, has stirred hopes in the handful of other politically divided countries of the world, which have been stalled at various stages on the road to unification.

Not since Vietnam was forcibly reunited under communist rule after the fall of Saigon in 1975 has any divided country forged a union.

Like East and West Germany, North and South Korea were created by foreign powers after World War II. Unlike the Germanys, the two Koreas have since gone to war against each other, when the communist North invaded the South in 1950.

"Because of the war, there's a thick layer of distrust," says Yun Kil Yang, a senior attache at the South Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C. "We can't expect the realization of our dream of unification as long as North Korea continues its colonizing policy toward South Korea."

So far there has been no significant progress toward unity. But, Yang says, "we are encouraged by the developments in Eastern Europe, especially the fall of the repressive and secretive regime in Romania. If this kind of trend continues, sooner or later it will have an effect on North Korea. It



seems that North Korea will be unable to insulate itself from democratic reforms."

Decades of a sealed border at the Demilitarized Zone have kept more than 10 million South Koreans separated from their families in the closed North. Efforts

are under way to bring about the first reunion since 1985 of some separated families and the first free travel throughout the Korean peninsula.

Yang, who was born in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and fled to Seoul as a child

with his parents in 1947, left behind grandparents and cousins. "I haven't heard anything. There's no way to confirm their whereabouts. Correspondence is banned. There's no way to know if they are alive or dead. That is depressing."

No one expects a united Korea soon. The first talks between Pyongyang and Seoul about principles for "the peaceful unification of the fatherland" occurred 18 years ago. And in the complicated merger process, American troops stationed in the South are a critical issue.

On the strategic southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, the two Yemens, feuding and fighting since 1971 while talking of unity, claim they are closer than ever to becoming one country.

Once a crossroads of ancient trade routes, pro-Western North Yemen share and Marxist South Yemen share cultural bonds, but have never been unified.

The British and the Turks each controlled parts of the Yemens into the 20th century, demarcating their current north-south boundary in 1904. South Yemen, independent since 1967, was the British protectorate of Aden.

"All of us are Moslems, all of us are Yemenis. Culturally we are one people," says Mohamed T. Mustafa, a first secretary of the North Yemen Embassy in Washington, who foresees a merger within the year.

"The changes in the world encouraged us. Our pro-Soviet brothers in the South reflect the new policies of glasnost and perestroika."

A constitution agreed to by

leaders of both countries is before the two parliaments. If approved, it will be put to referendum later this year.

"We are all Yemenis," says Hussein Al-Alfi, South Yemen's deputy representative to the United Nations. "You will see the emergence of a united country. We will have one seat in the United Nations, not two."

The "green line" of Cyprus, U.N.-patrolled barriers that slice through the capital of Nicosia, has separated bitter enemies — Greeks and Turks — on the Mediterranean island since the 1974 Turkish invasion.

"When walls are demolished like the Berlin Wall, it is anachronistic to have a wall in a small country like Cyprus. People shouldn't be stopped from visiting their ancestral homes," says Vassos Lyssarides, president of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

Greek Cypriots have been cut off from the 38 percent of the island that Turkish Cypriots unilaterally declared independent in 1983. The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus is recognized internationally only by Turkey, but appears on some world maps. "Northern Cyprus operates independently. We have it on our maps because we follow a de facto policy," says John B. Garver Jr., National Geographic's cartography director.

The Cyprus government has denounced Northern Cyprus as illegally occupied territory. U.N. initiatives toward a reunited island failed again March 2, but there is some hope that they can be revived.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?

A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

Government standardizes papayas

By DAVE BARRY

© 1990 The Miami Herald

At long last, the federal government is taking action. I found this out thanks to alert reader Dawn Price, who sent me a notice from the Standardization Section of the Fresh Products Branch of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The moment I saw this notice, I said to myself: "I wonder what those wild and crazy dudes down at the Standardization Section of the Fresh Products Branch of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are up to now!"

The answer is: They are standardizing papayas. I am not making this up. They have churned out several dense pages of proposed papaya standards, featuring subsections and subsections and statements such as this:

"Fairly well formed" means the papaya may be moderately lopsided, flattened, elongated or otherwise lacking symmetry, but the fruit shall not be sufficiently misshapen to materially detract from its appearance."



I know how you're reacting to this news, as a taxpayer and a consumer. You're saying to yourself: "It's about time, after so many tragic deaths directly linked to misshapen papayas, that the men and women of the Standardization Section of the

Fresh Products Branch of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have decided to take action. BUT ARE THEY GOING FAR ENOUGH?"

I regret to report that the an-

swer is: No. Because there is a serious problem here, a problem that poses a threat potentially even more dangerous than the epidemic of Swine Flu shots that swept the nation during the administration of Gerald "R." Ford (Aug. 9-12, 1974).

The problem is that in certain Hispanic cultures, particularly the Cuban culture, "papaya" is an OBSCENE WORD. Really. If you don't believe me, walk up to your boss and say, "You big papaya head!" Chances are he'll stare at you blankly, but if there are any Cuban-Americans around, they'll be laughing like hell.

And hell is exactly where this nation is headed, when the federal government starts standardizing obscene fruit names. This is just one more example of the rising tide of pornographic filth and smut — not just in the area of fresh produce, but also in books, movies, "rock" music, Care Bear episodes, cloud formations, etc. — that threatens to destroy the moral foundation garment of this nation.

What can we do? We can all write angry letters to our congresshumans demanding that the Department of Agriculture

change the official name of the papaya to something more suitable, such as "Geraldo," or even — this would be a nice tribute — "The Rev. Jerry Falwell Fruit." But that is not all. We should also demand that Sen. Jesse Helms (R-Spider Family) hold televised hearings that would probe deeply into the whole alarming issue of obscenity in federally standardized produce, with an eye toward answering some troubling questions, such as:

1. What about the expression, "Get a load of the mangos on that tomato?"
2. WHAT ABOUT CUCUMBERS?

I'm sure that I speak for all of you when I say that, until we get some answers, ALL vegetables should be required to wear some kind of modest little garments. Come on, citizens! Let's not sit back and do nothing while this nation gets flushed down the Toilet of Low Morals! Let's actually help pull the handle! And let's remember these words, which appear on a sign that somebody nailed to a telephone pole near where I get my car fixed:

DEFINITELY NO BEER-PEPSI IN HELL.

Instruments produced by local

By STACY McCLELLAND
COM 118

Marion Ryburn brought home a library book on Appalachian dulcimers several years ago, and it changed her husband's life as well as her own.

After reading about how to make instruments, Robert Ryburn began to produce them. Now, he builds and sells dulcimers, classic guitars, mountain banjos, harps, harpsichords, necklaces and boats among other various wooden items.

Ryburn says he does all the cutting the wood into shapes, and his wife, Marion, does the painting and decorating of the folk art.

Marion said, "Anyone can learn how to play a dulcimer. They're so easy. It's called a diatonic scale instead of a chromatic scale. They're whole notes just like the white keys on a piano." Then she played a jazzed-up version of *Mary Had a Little Lamb*. Robert said, "The dulcimer is an authentic instrument. They existed in various shapes and sizes, but back in the old days they were so isolated that one builder wouldn't know what kind another builder 25 miles away was making."

He also makes Indian style bows strung with the achilles tendon taken from a deer. "A friend of mine is doing the Indian arrows. We're going to try to kill some deer this season with the Indian bows," he said.

The Ryburns travel throughout Illinois to display their instruments and crafts. "We used to go to the Eastland Mall and Craft Days and the Maple Syrup Days, Robert said. The couple also does shows in Morris, Rockford, Lincoln, and Clinton, as well as Champaign. "It can really keep you busy," said Robert.

His hobby has evolved into a business. His dulcimers cost \$65 or more; harps range from \$175 to \$500; keyboards range from \$1100 to \$2200. "The most we've ever sold a guitar for is \$350," he said.

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

Man, drought endanger Florida

By MERCER CROSS

National Geographic News Service

The Florida Everglades are in the stranglehold of a drought that threatens their very existence.

It began in September 1988 and worsened during the summer 1989 rainy season, when the rains failed to replenish adequately the life-supporting waters of South Florida's lakes, aquifers, and canals.

Every homeowner and car owner feels the effects of the drought, if only as an inconvenience. It means watering lawns and washing cars between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on designated days of the week. Violators are being ticketed.

"Our philosophy is that droughts don't necessarily have to mean water shortages," said Bruce Adams, water-shortage coordinator. "Water shortages are society's inability to cope with drought."

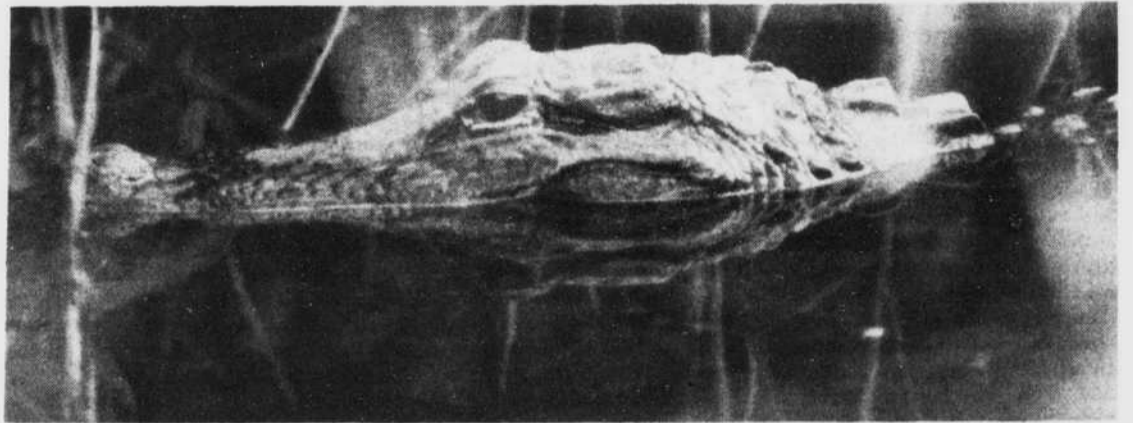
Indeed, a vacationer in South

Florida beach resorts this spring might not be aware that a drought exists. Palms, lawns, and shrubs are as green as ever in the warm haven for northern refugees.

What most people don't see is the impact the lack of rain has had on the region's sophisticated water-management apparatus, a 1,400-mile grid of lakes, canals, dikes, and levees.

The heart of this liquid life-support system is 730-square-mile Lake Okeechobee. Since last December, the lake level has averaged about 12.25 feet, about two feet below normal. Rainfall for the past 18 months on Florida's lower east coast is 36 inches below the average of 80 to 90 inches.

People are the root of the problem. Periodic drought is part of Florida's natural cycle, and nature has designed plants and animals to deal with it. But for the past century, humans have been tampering with nature, building elaborate water-control



systems to drain swamps for construction sites. A million more people migrate to Florida each year.

At the southern end of the complex water chain are the embattled Everglades. A century ago, runoff from Lake Okeechobee trickled into the Everglades, a sea of grass six inches deep, 100 miles long, and 50 miles wide. Today the Army Corps of

Engineers is planning a multi-million-dollar project to save the Everglades with new water controls.

But for now, the Everglades are bearing the brunt of the drought. "The only way the park will survive is to have the right engineering solutions and the right equations to get the right amount of water at the right time," Michael Soukup, research director

for the park's South Florida Research Center, says of the 1.4 million-acre federal preserve. "The whole thing is totally engineered."

Some alligators are being forced into underground dens, while others are moving out to canals or creeks where food is short, says Marty Fleming. "Alligators are eating alligators. It's cannibalism."

American dream home is changing direction

By BONNIE COFFEY

COM 118

Owning a home is the American dream and is right up there with marriage, children and apple pie. And it is not likely to change. However, the houses that Americans will buy will change.

Robert Caufield, of the Colonial Insurance Company in Taylorville, says, "the three-bedroom, two-bathroom, one-car garage home that the average American family now calls home will gradually go the way of the one-bath homes of the previous generations." (As the mother of two young daughters who already have a fixation with the mirror, I sure hope this is not so.)

"Houses of the 90's will be bigger. They will be fancier. They'll even help owners manage their lives, and they will cost more," says Don Cole, of the Century 21 Real Estate offices in Springfield. "If recent trends continue, today's \$65,000 median priced home will run twice that by the year 2000."

"The size of the houses will also continue to expand," says Cole. "The average new home inflated by a third over the last 20 years alone, to some 2,000 square feet, and could grow an additional 300 feet or so by the end of the century."

Current housing designs show larger master bedroom areas with jacuzzis and fancy fixtures. Family and living rooms are combined into one larger area called a greatroom, often with cathedral ceilings.

Computers may let buyers become self-styled architects. Prospective buyers will be able to see quickly on a screen how, for example, lowering a bay window to accommodate a window seat will change the appearance of a house inside and out.

Some computer graphics companies in larger cities, like Atlanta and New York, already sell builders the necessary hardware and software to analyze materials and design and to generate detailed drawings of ways a house can be put together to reduce construction waste and costs. Simply outlining the most efficient way to cut large sheets of plywood for walls or subflooring could save buyers hundreds of dollars, says Richard Dellifield of Rick's Contracting Company in Springfield.

Imagine doors with locks designed for working parents. When a latchkey child comes home and unlocks the door, the key, encoded with the child's identity, would trigger a call to Mom or Dad's office and a recorded message would herald the child's arrival. Such locks are on the drawing board, says Cole. "Within the next decade, the 'smart house' symbolized by such a lock — and predicted by experts for half a century — could finally arrive."

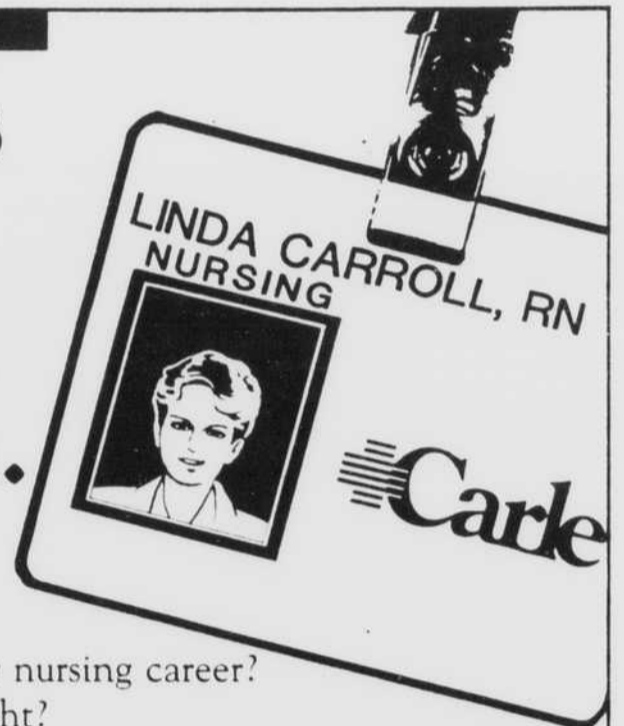
Financing the American dream may also be easier in the future. "In another few years, a home buyer may be able to apply for a mortgage once and be done with it," says Sonia Black, of the Monarch Mortgage Company in Garrison City, Iowa. "Bankers are enthusiastically considering a product, now dubbed the lifetime or portable mortgage, that borrowers could take it with them from house to house as they trade up. The portable mortgage would have no fixed size. Because the loan would last for several decades, it would almost certainly have an adjustable rate of interest."

Black gives the example of a homeowner who has \$20,000 of equity in his or her \$60,000 home when he or she moves and who originally borrowed \$50,000. Upon signing for a new \$150,000 home, the bank would simply raise the portable mortgage to \$130,000, assuming he qualified for the larger loan.

"The advantages go beyond mere convenience," says Black. "Borrowers could escape paying the loan origination fees that can add hundreds and even thousands of dollars to the price of a mortgage at every move. The home loans could be cheaper in the long run, too."

Thomas Griffin, senior vice president of Coldwell Bankers Residential Real Estate offices says that mortgage lenders could be offering portable loans within five years.

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Child suicide soars

By BONNIE COFFEY
COM 118

Teen-age suicide rates are soaring, and a Springfield psychologist says studying the problem is difficult because it has long been taboo.

"People don't want to talk about it because they don't want to give children the idea of doing it. Unfortunately, children are very much aware of suicide," the psychologist said.

Children as young as first grade have attempted suicide. What society needs to do is to make sure these kids hear about positive, life affirming ways to solve their problems from responsible adults rather than just hearing the negative, says a case worker for the Decatur Mental Health Center.

A Decatur psychologist says, "Nobody has the answer to why young people commit suicide, although it is known that young males tend to use more lethal means of killing themselves — guns and hanging — than females. Males are taught that it's not okay to talk about their feelings or to be emotionally weak. So if they feel desperate or weak, it sometimes leads to alcohol or drug abuse. Anger and depression build and will not go away. They can get to a point where they feel so down and so hopeless about their lives that they decide they cannot take it any more. At the same time, they do

not want to be thought of as weak, so they do something horrible to avoid being thought of as a coward. People do not think of death by hanging or a gun as cowardly."

For every young woman who commits suicide, four young men take their own lives. In 1988, 80 males between the ages of 5 and 19 years old committed suicide in Illinois; 84 men between the ages of 20 and 24 took their own lives. In the same year, 15 females between the ages of 5 and 19 committed suicide; 18 women between 20 and 24 years old killed themselves.

Psychologists must try to reconstruct the cause, but it's very difficult to know what was going on in that young person's mind. "We can find symptoms but we'll never know what the person was thinking," says Judith Tellerman, of the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Michael Schartz, associate professor at Southern Illinois University, says that many young people are depressed and confused as they try to come to grips with their own sexual preference; he calls this homosexual panic.

"There are a variety of mental problems that could lead to suicide, but hopelessness is the main factor for young people," says Tellerman. "It's the inability to solve their problems that seems to differentiate the ones who feel suicidal."

Cable channels make a move

The educational access Channel 22 will be changing to Channel 8 beginning April 11, according to Barbara Gladney, Parkland's PCTV manager.

Cablevision is making plans that will soon allow them to offer a new 18-channel basic cable service option, David Rayner, general manager, announced.

The planned basic cable service package initially will include the broadcast stations including WGN and WTBS, Cablevision's local cable channels, Prevue Guide, The Weather Channel, BET, The Family Channel and C-Span. But, due to the work involved in setting up this service option, orders cannot be taken until May 10.

In order to prepare to offer


the new basic cable service option, Cablevision will rearrange their current 32-channel lineup on April 11. New channel lineup cards have been sent to customers and additional copies will be available at the Cablevision office. All current services will continue to be available.

"We will be going through many changes to make this new basic cable package available to our customers," Rayner said. "But in the end, it provides another choice for our customers who may want a limited variety of viewing options."

The price for the new 18-channel basic cable service package will be \$ 16.46 plus 49 cents city and county franchise fees, each month.

ON THE VERGE
OR THE GEOGRAPHY OF YEARNING

On the Verge




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500 South Goodwin Avenue

smile & nod

by Phil Spase

By PHIL SPASE
Independent Thinker

Hey there, Campers and Cam-pettes! First, let's get something straight. The contest is NOT "Phil's Smelly Contest," OK? It's "Phil's Smell Contest!" Understand the distinction? My friends at the *Prospectus* (friends? HAH! They're all a bunch of word-processing fiends!) assure me that it was a 'computer error,' and that they have no idea how it happened. Sure, uh-huh. Sell me some land in Timbuktu. At any rate, I've got another entry to share with you. This one is from DLA, an obviously literate person here at Parkland, and it goes something like this:

Driving along Mattis Avenue on a sparkling spring morning, my fiancée and I are silent; thoughts of the morning class ahead filling our minds.

Suddenly, a "sniff" breaks the silence. Knowing that she has allergies, I turn to ask her if

they're acting up, only to see a pained, quizzical look of distress on her face. "What?" I ask innocently. "Nothing..." She stares. Visual recriminations dart from her eyes. "WHAT?" I ask again. "Did you...?" Flabbergasted, I deny all responsibility; I MUST convince her. "Do you know what that smells like?" I ask haltingly. "Oh, PLEASE! Do we have to discuss it?" she says, as she sticks her head out of the window for some more air.

Suddenly, her head back inside the car, the window rapidly closed, she says, "Big mistake... I'm sorry." "Told you I didn't," I say. "It smells like...like...like when you put Tupperware in the microwave on 'carbonize' for four hours!"

Yes, melted plastic, and sour milk. MILK!! That's why that cow we passed was blushing — she was saying, "EXCUUUUUUSE ME!"

End of story... Thanks, DLA!

If this wins, we'll get in touch...

Speaking of cows... and things like that, how do you like the "Bessie Bingo" that was done this week? I don't have the winner's name at the time of this writing, but whoever wins gets \$1000! The whole concept reeks (ugh! How can you stand these puns?) of gambling, though... it's kinda like shooting craps...

Hey! What about StuGo, huh? Do you want to buy a jacket for your local StuGo senator? Just send your money (In God We Trust — All Others Pay Cash) to the local StuGo office. No one else wants them to have jackets, so you're their last hope. I don't want to sound pessimistic, but I don't think they'll get too much cash. It's not because they don't deserve something for their efforts, I just think that everyone out there is cheap. Remember how I kept asking (begging) for contributions to "Phil's Memorial Down-Payment Fund" way back when? The idea was for you to send me money, and I would use it as a down payment for a car. Then, all the contributors would be memorialized by me when I drove around the Perimeter Road at 90 mph! Well, I hate to tell you this, but I didn't get diddly from any of you. If I wasn't such a nice person, I might be insulting and boorish, but that's not my style...



Hey! I gotta go soon, but let me ask you a favor. Tell me who you want to win the "Smell" contest. I like both of the entries, and I hope to get more (hint, hint), but I don't want to just toss a coin to decide the winner. A bribe might work, but a better idea would be for you to vote on it! Yeah! That'll work fine! We'll make this a case history for Democratic Process, just like they're doing in Eastern Europe. You vote, then I'll pick who wins! Sound OK to you? Good. See you next week...

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4/12

ENTERTAINMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is looking for a DJ to play between 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on May 11. For more information please come to room X159.

4/19

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**.

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

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5/12

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4/19

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4/12

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4/19

PERSONALS

MOTORCYCLES

The First Step Open House



You are invited to visit the Center, meet the staff, and discuss your child's education program.

Date: Thursday, April 26, 1990

Time: 9:30 am-11:00 am

Place: The First Step Child Care Center
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356-3396

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

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1-35 words:

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

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- paign, Ill.
 3-114 — Teller — Mon-Fri., 40 hrs./wk., Sat. (overtime) — Champaign, Ill.
 4-1 — Newscast Producer — Must have college degree and minimum of one year experience as a television news-cast producer. Apply by 4-9-90. Champaign, Ill.
 4-2 — Asst. Producer/Writer — Must have college degree and work experience in a television news department. Apply by 4-9-90. Champaign, Ill.
 4-3 — Salesman — Automotive sales. Salary: Potential of \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year. Paxton, Ill.
 4-4 — Teacher, Child Development Center — Candidates must have the ability to assume responsibility for the planning, development, and supervision of an early education program which

- meets of each child within the group. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age and have two years of college credits with eighteen semester hours in courses related directly to child care or child development. Send resume by March 4, 1990. Salary: \$900-\$950. Springfield, Ill.
 4-5 — Accounts Payable Secretary/Clerk — Must have good math and secretarial skills. \$5-\$6/hr. Urbana, Ill.
 4-6 — Executive Secretary — Must have excellent office skills, including typing and shorthand. Must have the ability to deal with other employees and the general public in an intelligent and efficient manner. Start May 15, 1990. Champaign, Ill.
 4-7 — Computer Programmer — Perform complete data base management projects on Apple and/or IBM computer with Plato projects in the tutor language for staff members. Must be a graduate with training and experience. Must have an AAS in Business Information Processing; Micro-computer option or equivalent. Salary negotiable. Located on U of I campus, Urbana, Ill.
 4-8 — Secretary/Receptionist — General reception duties; light accounting, typing, filing, ect. Experience with Word Perfect 5.0 of PC's helpful. Champaign, Ill.
 4-9 — Sales Representative — Insurance and financial planning. Prefer 4-year degree. Outgoing personality. Business-like appearance. Must have sales, financial, or management experience. Bloomington, Ill.
 4-10 — Dental Hygienist — Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 8:30-5:00, every other sat 8:30-12:00. Start at the end of August or beginning of September. Morris, Ill.
 4-11 — Assembler — Medium to heavy duty assembly. All shifts available. \$5.00/hr. Champaign, Ill.
 4-12 — Management Trainee — Must be at least 21 years old and have a minimum of two years of college. Must be willing to relocate before and after training. Springfield, Ill.
 4-13 — C-U Project/Child Development

- Specialist (2) — See Placement Office for more information. \$2,000/mo. Application Deadline: April 30, 1990. Urbana, Ill.
 4-14 — C-U Early Project Secretary — See Placement Office for more information. Application Deadline: April 15, 1990. \$7.00/hr. Urbana, Ill.
 4-15 — C-U Early Project Coordinator/Parent Educator — Model 1 Pilot Early Childhood Parent Training Program. See Placement Office for more information. Application Deadline: April 15, 1990. Urbana, Ill.
 4-16 — Telephone Operator — Salary Negotiable. All Shifts. Champaign, Ill.
 4-17 — Dental Hygienist — Astoria, Ill.
NEW PART-TIME JOBS
 P3-49 — Sales person — They are taking applications 4/4 — 4/6, 11:00am-7:00pm at the space next to Pearl Vision. Champaign, Ill.
 P3-50 — Advertising Clerk — Advertising/Art Clerk. Assist with photography, proofing, filing. Good verbal and written skills needed; a plus in marketing or finance; background in marketing or finance. Mon-Fri; 20 hours per week. \$4.80. Champaign, Ill.

- P3-51 — Sales Associates (3) — Answer unbound phone calls to respond to customer questions. Take orders, enhance orders by cross selling and up selling. Must have neat handwriting and good oral communication skills, and be detail oriented. \$5.57/hr. Champaign, Ill.
 P3-52 — Warehouse Worker — In Freezer Department. Champaign, Ill.
 P4-5 — Loader or Reloader — 20 hrs./wk. 4-8:00pm; 5:30-9:30. \$8.00/hr. Champaign, Ill.



Daytime Programming

	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
April 9-15									
MON 9									
TUE 10		ECO 101 Karen Goes Political, All People All of the Time	BUS 101 Environ. Business & Law, Business/Economy	POS 122 U.S. Role in Global Politics, Federal Judiciary	SOC 101 Sports, Crowd Behavior	PSY 101 Personality Tests, Abnormal Psychology	HUM 120 Sculpture: Elem of Dimensions, Meaning/Body Form	HIS 105 Black Americans, Part 1 & 2	
WED 11					POS 122 U.S. Role in Global Politics, Federal Judiciary	BUS 101 Environ. Business & Law, Business/Economy	HUM 120 Sculpture: Elem of Dimensions, Meaning/Body Form	PSY 101 Personality Tests, Abnormal Psychology	SOC 101 Sports, Crowd Behavior
THU 12			SOC 101 Sports, Crowd Behavior	PSY 101 Personality Tests, Abnormal Psychology	HUM 120 Sculpture: Elem of Dimensions, Meaning/Body Form	BUS 101 Environ. Business & Law, Business/Economy	POS 122 U.S. Role in Global Politics, Federal Judiciary	ECO 101 Karen Goes Political, All People All of the Time	HIS 105 Black Americans, Part 1 & 2
FRI 13					BUS 101 Environ. Business & Law, Business/Economy	POS 122 U.S. Role in Global Politics, Federal Judiciary	SOC 101 Sports, Crowd Behavior	HUM 120 Sculpture: Elem of Dimensions, Meaning/Body Form	PSY 101 Personality Tests, Abnormal Psychology
SUN 15									

April 16-22									
MON 16									
TUE 17		ECO 101 Slippin' Away, A Steep & Thorny Path	BUS 101 Environ. Business/Respon., Challenge HighTech/Commun	POS 122 Supreme Court, Personalities, Judicial Review	SOC 101 Social Movements, Small Town Life	PSY 101 Psychotherapy, Parts 1 & 2	HUM 120 Sculpture: Most Difficult, Architecture, Earth to Sky	HIS 105 Hispanic Americans, Immigrants in America	
WED 18					POS 122 Supreme Court, Personalities, Judicial Review	BUS 101 Environ. Business/Respon., Challenge HighTech/Commun	HUM 120 Sculpture: Most Difficult, Architecture, Earth to Sky	PSY 101 Psychotherapy, Parts 1 & 2	SOC 101 Social Movements, Small Town Life
THU 19			SOC 101 Social Movements, Small Town Life	PSY 101 Psychotherapy, Parts 1 & 2	HUM 120 Sculpture: Most Difficult, Architecture, Earth to Sky	BUS 101 Environ. Business/Respon., Challenge HighTech/Commun	POS 122 Supreme Court, Personalities, Judicial Review	ECO 101 Slippin' Away, A Steep & Thorny Path	HIS 105 Hispanic Americans, Immigrants in America
FRI 20					BUS 101 Environ. Business/Respon., Challenge HighTech/Commun	POS 122 Supreme Court, Personalities, Judicial Review	SOC 101 Social Movements, Small Town Life	HUM 120 Sculpture: Most Difficult, Architecture, Earth to Sky	PSY 101 Psychotherapy, Parts 1 & 2
SUN 22									

Evening Programming

	6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
April 9-15									
MON 9									
TUE 10		Battle of the Books I Battle of the Books II Battle of the Books III		Urbana Basketball Varsity Boys vs. Decatur		TBA			
WED 11		ECO 101 Karen Goes Political, All of the People All of the Time		HIS 105 Black Americans, Parts 1 & 2		PACT Your Toddler, Terrible or Terrific?		All Our Children Helping Children Positively	
THU 12			Parkland Story Shop To Celebrate Writing	Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 3	Cobra Review	Gospel Concert	For Arts Sake Midwest Ceramics	Red Herring Poets Laura Hedin	
FRI 13		ECO 101 Karen Goes Political, All of the People All of the Time		HIS 105 Black Americans, Parts 1 & 2					
SUN 15		Battle of the Books IV Battle of the Books V Battle of the Books VI		Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 3	Cobra Review	Gospel Concert	For Arts Sake Matt Straub, Painter	Red Herring Poets Ruth Walker	

April 16-22									
MON 16				The Planets	Medicare 7, 8, or 9 at Franklin	Seven Regions of the U.S.		Writing to Read	
TUE 17						Urbana School Board Meeting Live from 205 N. Race			
WED 18		ECO 101 Slippin' Away, A Steep & Thorny Path		HIS 105 Hispanic Americans, Immigrants in America		PACT Your 3 to 5 year old	The Promise of Parkland	All Our Children Helping Children Positively	
THU 19			Gospel Concert	Parkland Story Shop To Celebrate Writing	A Visit to Parkland's College for Kids	Cobra Review	Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 1	International Students Day	Study Skills
FRI 20		ECO 101 Slippin' Away, A Steep & Thorny Path		HIS 105 Hispanic Americans, Immigrants in America					
SUN 22				Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 1	Parkland's Big Jazz Band, Winter 1990	Cobra Review	Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 2	For Arts Sake Don Lake, Watercolors & Drawings	The 24-Hour Wake Videoshowcase Student Work, Fall 1989, Part 3

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 **spring sports**

Parkland Softball - The Parkland softball team split a double-header with Carl Sandburg, losing the first game 6-1 but coming back to win the second 3-1 on Thursday in Champaign.

Jean Hedrick scored the Cobras' only run in the first, stretching a base hit into a double on a Carl Sandburg error. After a strike-out, Lori Bakhaus bunted Hedrick over to third, and a passed ball brought her home.

The Lady Cobras have home games against Kankakee and Lincoln on Tuesday and Wednesday before traveling to Canton to take on Spoon River on Thursday. All of these games are scheduled to begin at 3:00 pm.

Parkland College Men's Tennis - The Cobras dropped only their second match of the season, an 8-1 decision to Lewis & Clark College on Friday.

The lone Parkland win came when Jeff Huser defeated Brian Berge 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

On Saturday, Belleville Community College took a 4-2 lead and went on to edge the visiting Cobras 5-4.

In singles action, Jeff Huser won his second match in two days defeating Belleville's Gary Wolf 6-3, 6-1, and Mike Kocher defeated Rick Geschwend 6-4, 6-3.

Parkland won two doubles matches after that. Troy Tarr and Kocher teamed up to beat Mike Noblitt and Wolf 6-3, 7-5, and Mike Penn and Huser beat Steve Kuce and Geschwend 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

After having some hard luck in previous matches, the Parkland tennis team got back on track by blanking Kaskaskia 9-0 at Centralia.

The Cobras dominated the entire match as they won every set.

Matt George opened with a 6-2, 6-1 victory against Rick Mahr.

Parkland's Tony Mungo de-

feated Jason Finke in No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-1.

Kaskaskia went on to win just one game in the final four singles matches.

The win improved PC's record to 5-3 and they take on Belleville at home on Thursday at 3:00 pm.

Parkland College Track and Field - The Cobras men's team had three relay teams place in the top six finishers at the SEMotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The 200-meter relay team finished fourth with a time of 1:29.92, and the 400-meter relay team placed fifth with a time of 3:21.59. The 800 relay team recorded a time of 7:59.03 and placed sixth.

The women's team had three individuals place. Dee Dee Zeigler set a school record in the shot put with a toss of 42 feet 10 inches, good for seventh place.

Zeigler also finished sixth in the discus with throw of 135-11. In the women's developmental discus, Cindy Sridle finished fourth at 116-5.

I.M. News - 3 on 3 Basketball - The Hawks became the winners of the 3-on-3 league this semester. They beat the Kings in the championship game on Thursday, April 5. The Hawks consist of Greg Allen, Jeff Fuller, Mike Sinn, and Lamont White. Way to go, Hawks!

5 on 5 Basketball - On Tuesday, April 3, Too Raw beat the Untouchables 118-64 to become league champs for the spring semester. Too Raw's team members are George Rose, John Layton, Dorne Adams, Larry Coleman, Billy Pruitt, and Davin Harris. Congrats!

Sign ups for softball, tennis, golf, and Euchre (team or individual) are in X153 or P110. These will begin when there are enough participants signed up.

April showers play havoc with baseball schedule

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, "April showers bring May flowers." As plentiful as those rains may be, they also play havoc on major league baseball, especially the teams in the National League Eastern Division.

Take the Chicago Cubs for instance. The 1989 East-Division winners were scheduled to open up the 1990 season Monday night against The Philadelphia Phillies.

Think of it, opening day at Wrigley, or do we now say opening night?

What ever the case, I have been waiting all winter for the chance to once again hear Harry Caray sing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and see my Cubs take it to the rest of the league.

Unfortunately rain showers moved into the Chicago area and put a damper on the start of the north siders season. Furthermore, the game was called after two innings, with the Cubs trailing the Phillies 2-0.

So this game, just like many others, had been decided by Mother Nature.

You see, Mother Nature doesn't live her life around major league baseball or any other outdoor activity either. So, should we just give up trying to play baseball in the middle of spring when rainfall is plentiful, or let Mother Nature win because we can't fool her?

I say no, and better yet we can fool her as many major league cities have done by building dome-covered stadiums.

For instance, baseball teams like the Minnesota Twins, Toronto Blue Jays and the Houston Astros as well as the Seattle Mariners play their home games inside huge domes where the outside elements don't effect the games.

Sound like a good idea? I hope so, because I think it will help to overcome the problem associated with rescheduling ball games that are called because of inclement weather.

On the other hand there is nothing like a day at the old ball park; you can sit in the sun, with the wind in your face and enjoy watching a group of men try to hit a ball out over the fence.

Honorary coach . . .

Buss attends meet in England

By CORY SHUMARD
COM 118

Parkland track coach Ron Buss was an honorary assistant coach for the U.S. track team which won a three-nation indoor track meet in England last month.

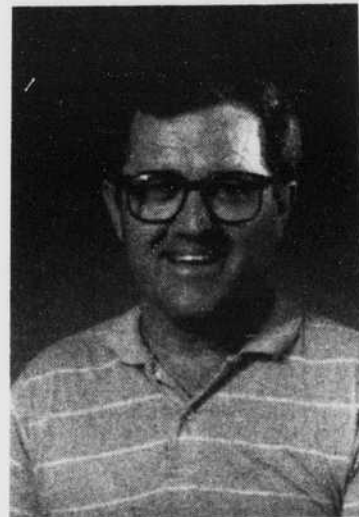
Buss was invited to be a team manager for U.S. throwers and sprinters competing with English and Russian athletes in the meet at an Air Force Base in Cosford, England. The Nationally televised meet was won by the 40-man U.S. team by 20 points. Buss was in charge of the team's equipment and travel arrangements.

"The indoor meet is sponsored every year by the British Athletic Association, and this year one of the sponsors was Kodak," said Buss.

Though this meet takes place at this time every year, the U.S. men's team doesn't always take the same coaching staff to Europe. The coaches are rotated every year so all have a chance to go every two years.

"If you think the assistant coaches were over there just to watch, you're wrong," said Buss. "If you just wanted to watch it, you could have seen it on TV. I spent all my time working, making travel arrangements, making sure the team's equipment was ready and getting the runners there on time."

Because the electricity and speed of the tape from Great



Britain is faster than ours, Buss is getting permission from their TV station to change the copy of the track meet into a tape that can be seen here. The indoor meet was on a permanent track and was held in an Air Force hanger stuffed with 6 or 7,000 people only 10 ft. away from the participants.

"It was like a snake pit," said Buss.

"The trip was a unique and super experience, and the fans there were great. If they saw a good performance, they would go wild. They didn't care who it was, where they were from, or if the competitor was in first or last place. They just appreciated a good effort," said Buss. "There was one race, I believe it was the 3,000 meter run, that had an English runner and an Ameri-

can runner battling for the lead the whole race. It was so close, the wall to wall fans began to stomp their feet on the portable bleachers."

He added, "The people from the crowd would arrive there in the morning and make a day out of it. If you had anything on that had U.S.A. on it, you would be mobbed by little kids wanting your autograph."

This summer, Buss will be the head coach for the North region at the annual U.S. Olympic Festival. This Festival is held every year except on Olympic years and takes place in four regions: North, South, East, West. Buss will go to California in June to the qualifying meet to find out who will make up his North squad to compete in July at St. Paul. Buss was an assistant coach for the North squad last year.

Buss has been very pleased with the success Parkland's track team has had so far and is optimistic about the rest of the season. He has had reason to feel this way because a member of the women track team, DeeDee Zeigler has qualified for the indoor nationals in the shot and discus throws. Parkland's team is made up of 35-40 men and 8 or 9 women.

This is Buss' fifth season as Parkland's head coach and he has produced 30 all-Americans in the past four years.

GKC Theatres and Parkland College present

the PC Movie Club

Reduced Admission theatre tickets are available to Parkland Students and Employees only by Parkland's non-academic staff and employees.

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Next buying period April 16-20, 1990!

P.C. Movie Club - Never wait in line again



Parkland freshman, Tammy Mills releases the ball to her University of Illinois opponent in Wednesday's double header.

Good weather brings spring sports!

photos by Chino Barreto



Kristi Kohlman whips around third base while Illinois outfielder's scramble for the ball. Parkland won the game 3 to 1.



Parkland's Brian Haven slides into third base in an attempt to bridge the gap against Morraine Valley. When this photo was taken, Parkland trailed 6 to 10.



Tom Bauer, who pitched all but one inning against Morraine Valley, takes time off in the dugout to concentrate on his game. Despite his efforts, Parkland lost 10 to 11.

Cobras split games with Lakers Thursday

Cobra baseball last week - In a doubleheader against Lake Land last Thursday, the Parkland baseball team split games at home with the 15th-ranked Lakers.

After being hammered 16-2 in the opener, the Cobras came back in the second game to edge the Lakers 8-6 on a cold night in Champaign.

PC's Terry Grove was the losing pitcher in the first game, giving up seven runs in the first two innings. The Cobras scored in the second and third before Lake Land started to put the game out of reach by scoring three runs in the fourth and six more in the fifth.

In the nightcap, relief pitcher Mike Stokowski held on to seal the win for starter Brent Radamacher as Parkland won the game 8-6.

The split left Lake Land with a 22-4-1 record.

In their own round-robin tournament, the Parkland Cobras were 1-2 for the weekend and finished third in the tourney.

They lost to Morraine Valley 11-

10 in the opener and then dropped a 10-4 decision to South Suburban before beating the Lewis JV squad 7-1 in their final game of the weekend.

The Cobras spotted Morraine Valley 10 runs after three innings before making a comeback attempt that fell short as they could not overcome the early deficit and eventually lost 11-10.

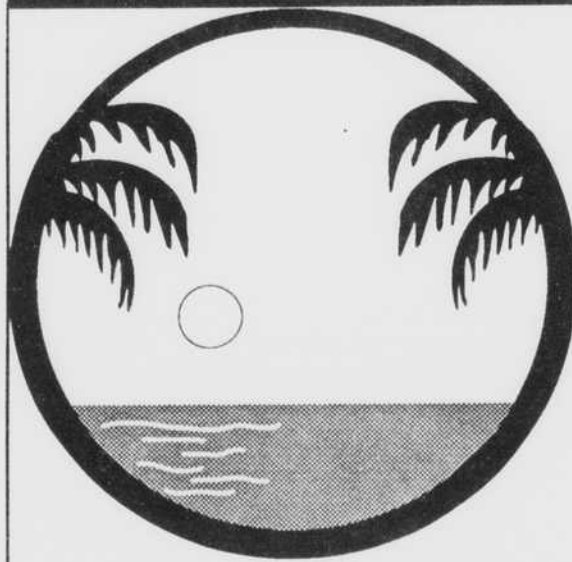
Danny Shereck pitched a two-hitter as PC downed Lewis University junior varsity 7-1. Shereck struck out eight walked two to up his record to 1-2 on the season.

In an earlier game, the South Suburban College of South Holland defeated Parkland 10-4 and went on to win the Parkland Invitational.

Mike Stokowski had three hits and Brian Haven and Jeff Barnard two each in the win over Lewis. Haven and Bob Mutnansky had three hits each in a loss to South Suburban.

The Cobras finished the weekend with an 8-16-2 record. They played South Suburban at home Tuesday in a doubleheader and play Lincoln College in Lincoln on Thursday at 1:00 pm.

Back the Cobras!



1990 Photo Contest

CATEGORIES

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

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

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

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

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

***Contest Deadline
is May 1, 1990***

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