

PROSPECTUS

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Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, February 14, 1990



Kent Sanders, a floral designer at Abbott's Florists in Champaign puts last-minute touches on Valentine's arrangements going out today.

Albin announces search progress

A slate of presidential candidates may be presented to the Parkland Board of Trustees at their Feb. 21 meeting.

The intention was announced by the Search Committee in a Feb. 6 memo sent to Parkland employees.

Two meetings in January focused on the continuing review of candidates. The Committee is now at the stage where more in-depth information is being gathered on a smaller group of candidates, according to John S. Albin, chairman of the committee.

Albin stated that committee members interviewed by telephone professional associates of about 15 of the top candidates. The reference checks were authorized by the candidates themselves.

These interviews focused on the qualities and qualifications desired in Parkland's next president.

Committee members are now in the process of meeting with a few candidates. The meetings have a two-fold purpose: to help the candidates become better acquainted with Parkland and to strengthen their interest in the college, as well as to add to the committee's knowledge of the presidential hopefuls.

The presentation of a slate would lead to the next step toward naming a new president; namely, inviting one or more candidates to the campus to meet with individuals and small groups representing constituencies of Parkland.

Davis explains 911 campus procedure

By MIKE WESTFALL
Staff Writer

Getting help in an emergency may be as easy as 911, but on the Parkland campus, it also includes dialing a second number.

Doug Davis, associate director of Health and Safety, advises all students to call 911 in an emergency on campus, but they should also call his office for a very important reason.

"It is up to our office to meet the emergency crew at either the Bradley Avenue entrance or the Dodds Park entrance and lead them in to the right door," Davis said. The Health and Safety office has an agreement with fire, ambulance and police services to do so.

Davis said students should call 911, then call his office, either at extension 369, or let the campus switchboard operator connect you. No matter how you call, after three unanswered rings, the call is transferred to the switchboard. The operator will then

contact someone from the office by pager and report the emergency.

Small problems can be taken care of by the Health and Safety office, without calling 911, Davis said. He advises students to be sure 911 is needed before calling.

Calling 911 from any pay phone is a free call. However, if a student wishes to call Davis's office to inform them of the emergency, it is much easier to use the campus phone system, Davis said.

Campus phones are located next to all pay phones. 911 cannot be called from the toll free campus phones, which are only accessible to other phones on campus. To call the Health and Safety office from a pay phone on campus will still cost a quarter.

Davis said stickers are being printed with the 911 number on them and will be put on phones around campus by March 1.

Blood Drive to be held Feb. 21

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Students who want to help Parkland break last semester's record for blood donations will have the opportunity to do so on Feb. 21.

The Champaign County Blood Bank will be accepting blood donations from students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gallery lounge.

In this community alone, 90-100 pints of blood are needed daily. Because there is no substitute for this unique substance, volunteer blood donors are the only source.

Anyone interested in giving the "gift of life" can sign up in advance in room X220, or contact Jan Thom, health educator, at ext. 214. Walk-ins are also welcome.

The complete process of giving blood takes approximately 45 minutes, and one pint of blood is extracted from each donor.

However, not just anyone can donate blood. Each donor must meet eligibility requirements set by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Some of the eligibility requirements are that the donor: weigh at least 110 pounds, be between 17 and 65, be in generally good health — with no history of hepatitis or AIDS, has eaten within four hours of donation, is well rested and has not given blood for at least 8 weeks.

These criteria must be enforced to ensure the safety of the donor as well as the receiver. "Our primary goal is to make sure it is not going to hurt the donor. Our next goal is to make sure it's safe for the receiver," explained Sharon Cemashko, donor relations coordinator.

The donating process is broken into four steps: registration, medical screening, donation and relaxation.

During registration, participants are given infor-

mation on donating, and material to read concerning AIDS. Then donors fill out a form containing questions about personal illnesses and diseases.

The second step, medical screening, is where a sample of blood from the donor is tested (on the spot) for iron, to make sure he or she is not anemic. The form filled out during registration is looked over at this time also.

During the medical screening step, donors are given the chance to choose if they want their blood to be used for transfusions.

This is done through a process called confidential self-exclusion and is done with the use of a computerized sticker that says yes or no. The reason for this step is any one who does not want to donate blood, but is doing so because of peer pressure, can still anonymously have the blood quarantined and disposed of, without the risk of belittlement. "It's an extra safety measure for people who are forced into donating," added Cemashko.

The third step involves the actual donating, a safe and sterile process that takes 5-10 minutes.

On an average, Parkland students donate 50 pints of blood per drive. However, at the last blood drive, 83 individuals participated, resulting in a record 67 pints.

"The last blood drive was the most successful ever at Parkland, and we encourage students to help make this one even more successful," said Thom. "We need you (students) to beat our record."

All blood types are needed, and because it can only be stored for a limited time, it is always in demand. There is a special need for 0 negative blood at this time also, stated Cemashko.

If you want to help ensure the availability of blood for those who need it, Parkland's next drive is Feb. 21 in the Gallery Lounge.

Spring FTE is up says Parkland's Jo Williams

Parkland College has a total enrollment (head count of all students) of 8,141 for the spring 1990 semester, according to tenth day enrollment figures released by the Office of Enrollment Development and Management. The full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment at Parkland is 4,464 for the spring semester. The FTE figure is determined by dividing the total number of credit hours by the average full course load of 15 credit hours.

"When compared with one year ago, spring 1989's tenth day head count of 8,302 and an FTE of 4,393, Parkland

College shows a decrease in head count of 1.9 percent and an increase in FTE of 1.6 percent," said Jo Williams, director, Office of Enrollment Development and Management.

Williams noted that the spring 1989 tenth day enrollment was unusually high.

"Even though we are comparing figures with last spring's unusually high ones and the head count is down slightly, the FTE is up by 1.6 percent," she added. "Since spring 1988, we show an impressive FTE increase of nearly 16 percent."

CAMPUS NEWS

Discovery Days fun, interesting

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Fourth and fifth graders who participated in "Discovery Days" last weekend found the experience fun and interesting.

One 9-year-old, Leah Foster, from Woodworth, believes her experiences in the program have helped her in the area of intelligence. "I learn more in the thinking games and 'Discover the Sciences,' and I think it makes me smarter. I hope to come back again and try another theme," she said.

"Discovery Days" provides kids with a full-day workshop that presents challenging aspects of different themes.

There were six themes to choose from: 'Discover the Stars,' 'Discover the Arts,' 'Discover Technology,' 'Discover the Sciences,' 'Discover the Game of Thinking,' and 'Discover Electricity.'

Each theme costs \$30 and runs from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. In most themes, the student participates in one aspect the first half of the day and is involved in another the second part of the day.

Some of the students that are involved in the program enroll in themes that they figure are not only going to be fun, but will help them later in life.

Stephanie Klingman, a fifth grader from Westville wants to be able to help her dad, who is an elevator repairman. "I am learning about electricity now and next weekend I am scheduled for 'Discover Technology.' I want to be able to help my father when I grow up, and these might help me understand his work better," she continued.

More than 200 pupils registered for this month's "Discovery Days," and many had to be turned away because classes were filled. "The turnout was so good, I had to send back 40

applications this month," said Karen Decker, assistant director of Youth Education.

Since the program started a decade ago, the participation has been excellent, noted Decker. "We originally started a summer program, but it became so popular we decided to start offering it during the year also."

Denise Smith, an instructor in 'Discover the Sciences' agrees that the program is successful. "It is an excellent program. However, I think they should offer it more often and to more age groups. The kids love it, and it's fun to see them so excited."

For Bryan Kendall, Farmer City, it has been exciting and a lot of fun. He was previously in 'Discover the Sciences' and spent last weekend in 'Discover Technology.' "If I can come back I'd like to go to the stars," stated the 11 year old.

According to Decker, many of the participants keep coming back. Because of this return rate, the themes and their aspects are varied each year so that students will still find them challenging and interesting.

Jeffrey Foster, Farmer City, said this is his fifth or sixth time participating in Parkland's "Discovery Days." "I think they are all interesting and fun. My favorite so far has been 'Discover the Stars,'" he stated.

Although many of the instructors in the program are from Parkland, some are from the surrounding communities.

One such instructor, Douglas Erick, has been teaching thinking games for the past eight years and has been an instructor in the "Discovery Days" program since its beginning. "I think the kids really enjoy the thinking games. We do lots of exercises that involve logical, critical and creative thinking, both individually and as a group."

Make the most of time

Now that the new semester is underway, you may find yourself wondering how you will ever get everything done. The holiday break may have given you time to catch up on all the work at home, and given you some relief from studying or job pressures, but February brings on the pressure of the "same old grind."

You still have laundry to do, meals to plan, schedules to coordinate, reports to write and all the other everyday activities that must be done within your allotted 24 hours. Have you really got time un-

der control, or has it got you out of control?

It seems everyone could use some help with time management these days. The Champaign County Homemakers Extension Association is presenting a talk on "Time Management: Making the Most of What You've Got," Wednesday, Feb. 21, noon to 1 p.m. in room L256. Bring a brown bag lunch; dessert and beverages will be provided.

The Homemakers Extension Association is an educational outreach organization of the University of Illinois. It

provides up-to-date, pertinent information to homemakers, whether full time, working, or students, on a variety of topics related to family living.

The Association is interested in starting up a new unit for Parkland staff and students at the lunch hour. Future monthly topics will include: marriage maintenance, emotional abuse of children, peer pressure (both adult and child), and other family-related subjects. Bring a friend and Lunch and Learn. For more information call 643-7593.



Parkland Next Week

February 18-24, 1990

Sunday	Jar The Floor • Adult Dramatic Comedy • 4:30 p.m. • The Stage in C140 • 351-2529
Monday	DOS for Microcomputers (Part I)* • WKS No. 551-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues February 21 • 351-2208
Tuesday	Midwest Invitational Ceramics II: Focus on Illinois • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery Continues through March 30 Introductory Career Development Seminar • 6-8 p.m. • Room X150 • 351-2536 Annuities and Other Tax Advantage Investments* • WKS No. 316 • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9:10 p.m. • Continues February 22 • 351-2208 Men's Basketball vs. Kankakee Community College • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Wednesday	WordPerfect 5.0* • WKS No. 557-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 6-9 p.m. • Continues February 21 • Room B227 • 351-2208 Board of Trustees Meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121
Thursday	Professional Development Day • No classes Women's Basketball vs. Danville Area Community College • 5:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226 Men's Basketball vs. Danville Area Community College • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226
Friday	DOS for Microcomputers (Part II)* • WKS No. 552-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 351-2446 Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446 Odyssey • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446 Flyers • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446
Saturday	Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446 Odyssey • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446 Flyers • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

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

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

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.
Celebrate at Parkland College: February is Community College Month and Black History Month

Parkland College

The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • Campus Tours 217/351-2561
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



Ceramics featured in College Gallery

The Art Gallery at Parkland College will feature eight Illinois ceramicists in the "Midwest Invitational Ceramics II: Focus on Illinois," beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20. The exhibit continues through March 30.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. During Parkland's midterm recess, March 19-25, the gallery will be open by appointment for groups only. For more information, call 351-2485.

A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, Feb. 25 2-4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. The Parkland College Camerata, under the direction of Sandra Chabot, will perform at the receptions at the Art Gallery is free and open to the public.

The eight ceramicists were selected to illustrate the broad range of possibilities within the theme of vessels — from functional works to intellectual pieces and combinations of the two. Participating artists are Dan Anderson, Edwardsville; Harris Deller, Carbondale; Paul Dresang, Edwardsville; Bill Farrell, Oak Park; Linda Hoffhines, Evanston; Ron Kovatch, Urbana; Kirk Lockhart, Chicago; and Dennis Mitchell, Champaign.

The exhibit embraces the contrasting views of ceramics in Europe and in the United States. The traditional European view of ceramics limits the vessel to the status of decorated object. Contemporary American ceramicists view the vessel as a vehicle for personal expression, as a canvas or platform for social commentary or cultural observation.

Guest curator for the exhibit is Rimas VisGirda, Champaign, who holds a master's degree in art from California State University, Sacramento, and a master's degree in ceramics and sculpture from Washington State University, Pullman. He has exhibited his works, has given workshops in ceramics, and has lectured internationally. VisGirda has taught at various colleges and universities on the west coast and in the midwest. Currently he holds an appointment as visiting artist in ceramics at Illinois Wesleyan Universities, Bloomington.

The exhibit is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts. IAC funding provided fees and honoraria for participating artists.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS



Illini District Dental Society has awarded scholarships to two Dental Hygiene students and one Dental Assisting student. Recipients in the first row are Michelle Houser, Melissa Schneider, Kimberly Sacre, Kim Hibben, and Elaine George. In the second

row are Kathy Castongue, instructor of Dental Assisting, Dr. Voss, representing the Dental Society, and Sue Ann Janusz, Dental Hygiene instructor.

Mandela visits U of I

Maki Mandela, daughter of jailed South African activist Nelson Mandela, and Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael coined the phrase "black power," are among the speakers and performers scheduled to celebrate black history month at the U of I in February.

All of the events are open to the public.

Mandela, 35, who has worked as a social worker in the remote areas of Transkei, South Africa, and now is pursuing a doctoral degree in sociology at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "Protest Against Apartheid" at 9 p.m. on Feb. 20 in Room C, Illini Union, 1401 W. Green, Urbana.

Mandela majored in social work at the University of Fort-hare, a South African university exclusively for black people. Her social work in Transkei led her to the University of Natal in South Africa, where she earned an honors degree in sociology, with particular interest in black South African women.

She is a member of the Institute for Black Community and Labor Relations Research Group, founded to train black researchers and to publish articles on the social and economic conditions of black people in South Africa.

Ture, 48, has lived for the past 20 years in Guinea, West Africa, and has traveled the world meeting with leaders, refugees and guerrillas. His talk, "Black Power Forward to Pan-Africanism," is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Latzer Hall, University YMCA, 1001 S. Wright, Champaign.

A native of Trinidad, West Indies, Ture moved to New York at an early age. Active in the civil rights movement throughout his high school and college years, he participated in the first Freedom Ride. He earned a bachelor's degree with honors in philosophy from Howard University in 1964.

From 1964-66, Ture served as program director and chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). In 1966, he proclaimed the existence of the black power movement during the Memphis-to-Jackson march. He also served as prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

In 1969, Ture moved to the Republic of Guinea, where he studied and worked under President Ahmed Sekou Ture and Osagyefo Kwame Nkrumah, former president of Ghana and co-president of Guinea.

Seatbelt checks are scheduled

PESOTUM, Ill. — Captain David H. Morgan, District 10 Commander, advises the Illinois State Police plan to conduct a roadside safety check in Macon County during the week of Feb. 18 through Feb. 24.

According to Captain Morgan, the safety check will be conducted at a location which will provide the maximum opportunity for enforcement of alcohol/drug-related and seatbelt violations.

Little Theater prepares for season

Sullivan grant saves landmark

By MIKE WESTFALL
Staff Writer

Sullivan's Little Theatre on the Square is preparing for its 33rd season after months of financial uncertainties and a threat of closure.

At the end of the 1989 season, operating expenses exceeded the amount of contributed funds and box office receipts, and the theatre was faced with possible closure. The landmark was saved by a one-time grant of \$60,000 from the city of Sullivan, which also made available a challenge grant of \$15,000. This requires that the theatre corporation raise \$2 for every dollar from the city grant.

According to Lynn Elder, president of the Friends of the Little Theatre, the theatre receives non-operating revenue in two forms, cash grants and contributions, including in-kind contributions.

The total value of in-kind contributions last year was \$51,000, the largest of which was

the leasing of the theatre building, for \$1. Elder said the theatre also receives in-kind contributions for the use of rehearsal space, costumes, and some housing for performers and staff.

"When one considers that as much as 10 percent of each ticket sold at the box office is payable immediately to the owners of the copyrights to the shows, and there are as many as 70 people on the staff at the height of the season, one can understand the need for a high level of cash contributions," Elder said.

The theatre hopes to reach a goal of \$58,000 raised exclusively from their VIP program. VIP club members pay an additional \$25 or more when they buy tickets for shows.

This year, the theatre received a cash grant from the Illinois Arts Council in Chicago, of \$7,960, and is also eligible for partial reimbursement of advertising costs through the

State Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' Office of Tourism. However, the theatre received no grant money from the state last year, nor will it be receiving any additional funds from the city of Sullivan.

Five musicals will be featured in the 1990 season, one which has never been performed on the Little Theatre stage. The season opens June 13 with *Music Man*, which runs through June 24. The remaining shows are *Anything Goes*, June 27 through July 8; *My Fair Lady*, July 11-22; *Gypsy*, July 25 through Aug. 5; and *Nunsense*, which has never appeared in Sullivan, Aug. 8-19. Three children's theatre shows will be presented during the season, with the titles to be announced at a later date.

To order tickets for any of the Little Theatre shows, or season tickets, call (217) 728-2065 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write The Little Theatre on the Square, P.O. Box H, Sullivan, IL 61951-0288.



Around the Parkland campus

ANGELA C. REED, A second year dental hygiene student from Freeport, Ill. was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship from the U.S. Grant Dental Society. The acceptance of the award requires that Reed return to the Freeport area to practice dental hygiene for one year after receiving her dental hygiene license from the state of Illinois this summer.

Sue Janusz, director of the Parkland Dental Hygiene Program, stated that there is an acute shortage of dental hygienists in many areas of the U.S., and many dental societies are offering monetary awards to students as a way of attracting dental hygiene practitioners to specific areas in the country.

STUDENTS AND STAFF are invited to participate in a community forum, "Parkland College in the 90s," which will be taped at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Champaign City Building.

The televised program will be broadcast on Channel 22 as a part of National Community Col-

lege Month.

Jim Nelson, psychology instructor, will moderate the program. Panel members are: Vernon Barkstall, president and CEO, Urban League of Champaign County; Jon Bowermaster, director, Educational Services, Carle Foundation; Larry Helsel, assistant dean and chair, School of Technology, Eastern Illinois University.

Parkland staff members of the panel are: Chuck Baldwin, director, Career Programs and Special Training Projects; Sandra Boileau, director, Continuing and Lifelong Education; Dr. Robert Poorman, interim president of the College.

"**JAR THE FLOOR**," the new play by Champaign playwright Cheryl West, will be held over for a third weekend of performances at Parkland College.

Additional performances of "Jar The Floor," a dramatic adults only comedy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17, and at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 at The Stage in C140.

The play, which is premiering at Parkland College, is one of the major events for Parkland's celebration of Black History Month and Community College Month, both of which occur in February.

According to West, whose previous works have received national attention, "Jar The Floor" is a hilarious and sometimes shocking dramatic comedy. The play features four generations of black women and one white female friend who come together for MaDear's 90th birthday party. "As the day progresses, mother/daughter desires and silences surface as they literally jar the floor in their attempts to connect," explains West. She adds that the play is definitely not recommended for children because of the explicit language.

Tickets for "Jar The Floor" are \$3.50. The box office will open one hour before each performance. There is no reserved seating. For more information, call 351-2529.

"**BECOMING AN EFFECTIVE Manager/Supervisor**," a Parkland College workshop for business managers, supervisors and

administrators, will be held Thursday, March 1, 1:30-4 p.m., in room L111.

Workshop participants will learn about the issues of human resource development and management and will participate in a supervisory skill simulation. Topics to be examined in the simulation include leadership, counseling, interviewing, disciplining, motivating, delegating, and evaluating performances.

Tom Trone, a business consultant and author, will present the workshop. He has given presentations to business groups throughout the United States and in Europe, India, and Africa. In 1986, Trone was a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

The fee for the workshop (WKS 917-094) is \$35, and the registration deadline is Feb. 26. For more information, call 351-2478. The workshop is sponsored by the Parkland College Small Business Developing Center. Other workshops for the spring semester are "Applying Management Skills," April 5; and "Telephone Techniques," May 3.

OPINION / EDITORIAL



Eco Update

Last semester, SWAMP was on the endangered species list, but thanks to the environmental awareness phenomenon sweeping the nation, SWAMP is staging a remarkable comeback.

Also on a comeback is one of our club's main focuses: recycling. Contrary to popular belief, recycling is not a new technology: paper recycling began at the same time the Chinese invented paper, 105 A.D. During colonial times in America, paper was produced from waste paper and old rags. Furthermore, until 1904, at least 40 percent of all U.S. paper was made from waste material.

Elsewhere in the world, pre-World War Two Japanese militarists built much of their navy ships from American scrap iron, proving that our waste of resources is a terrible mistake. In America during the war, resources were limited and recycling was at an all-time high, only to decline to the shameful level of 10 percent of our waste stream today.

In the late 1980's, America's waste production was enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome twice per day.

In 1987, 43 billion glass containers were recycled; unfortunately, that number only represents 10 percent of the glass manufactured annually. That same year, 3 billion trees were spared the saw because of recycling efforts, but this is not nearly enough to keep up with the rate of deforestation. Even more recently, Americans have been throwing away enough aluminum annually to almost pay for one B-2 Stealth Bomber each year. (Maybe the U.S. Air Force could collect cans to fund the B-2.)

Our goal in SWAMP is not to depress or frighten people into becoming more environmentally conscious; it is to show the average citizen what he or she can do to help society become more sustainable. When considering some of our nation's more pressing economic problems including the trade deficit, budget deficit, unemployment and the probability of a recession, it seems only logical that the U.S. make better use of its resources.

SWAMP is happy to report that Parkland will have recycling containers available for students and personnel to use. Glass, aluminum cans and most paper will be accepted in labeled receptacles. We hope that everyone at Parkland will make an effort to recycle.

Quayle was teaching a 'Water Safety' class aboard the tanker at the time of the accident . . .

Remember back in December, when the U.S. invaded Panama? At that time, the Army awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge to a lot of wounded soldiers. Last week, the Army announced that it is taking back 14 of those awards, because a board of review decided that the officers and enlisted men didn't really deserve them.

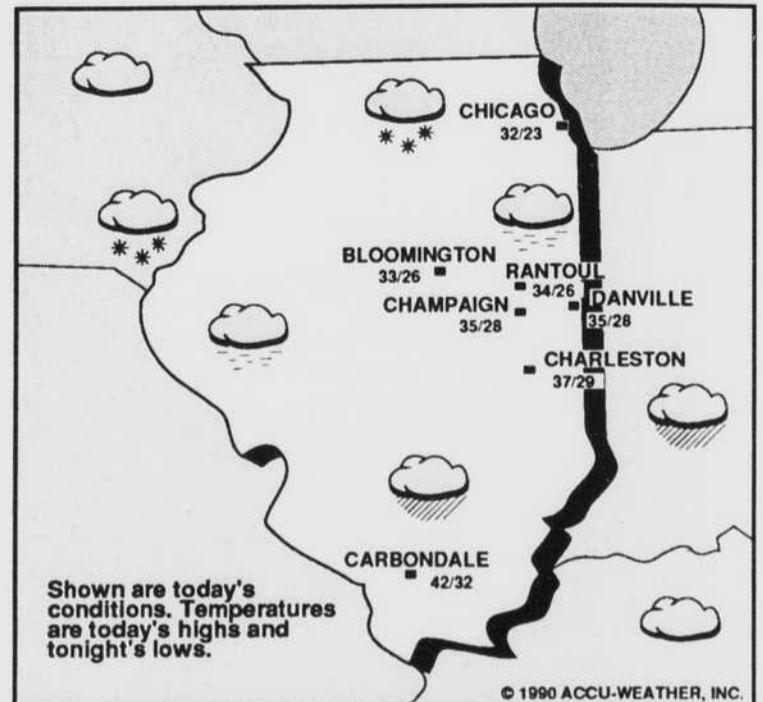
It seems that in order to be eligible for the CIB, you must perform your duties in a "satisfactory manner." Maybe the board of review decided that, since all these guys were wounded, maybe they didn't do their jobs well enough. Makes sense, right?

Actually, in order to fully understand the military, remember this: The military drives around all day with their lights on, but when it gets dark, they turn the lights off. That makes sense, too - doesn't it?

Finally, I'm still disappointed in every one of you who are sitting out there reading this. Maybe you're apathetic. Maybe you just don't care. Whatever. You're getting on my nerves.

This is the fourth week I've been here, and no one (NO ONE) has sent me any mail. I'm hurt. I'm crushed. My self-esteem is at an all-time low. Send me a note. Let me know you're out there. Just drop off a sheet of crumpled paper with "drop dead" scrawled across it. Anything! I'm desperate! But for now, I've gotta go. See you next week!

The Weather



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
30/20	34/20	34/25	38/29	38/34
Cloudy, some snow or ice possible	Cloudy to partly sunny	Variable cloudiness	Partly sunny	Cloudy with a chance of rain

smile & nod

by Phil Spase

By PHIL SPASE
Independent Thinker

Good morning, Campers and Campettes! Wake up and smell the coffee, 'cause it's time for more "Smile & Nod!"

For a classic example of true "Smile & Nod" behavior, we look to a new psychological study which reveals that most people in happy marriages Don't Really Listen to Each Other! It's true! However, most of us could probably have figured something like that out for ourselves. Remember all the times that Mom and Dad were talking about something, but you knew they were ignoring each other? "Gee, dear, where do you think we should go for vacation this year?" "I don't know, honey. Why don't you decide?" "Pennsylvania is a GREAT idea, dear!" No one mentioned Pennsylvania, but Mom keyed onto it right away. She thought Dad had mentioned it, but he didn't even notice that she had picked it out of thin air. Months later, when they tried to figure out why we went to Pennsylvania for vacation, Mom would accuse Dad of picking the destination, but Dad would swear that he had nothing to do with it. Anyway, that's what 'smile & nod' behavior is all about . . . Thanks for letting me share that with you . . .

Happy Birthday to You!!
Happy Birthday to You!!

We're celebrating some great B-day's this year. 50 years ago, some brilliant guy created M&Ms! Hoo-ray! Those little candy-covered chunks of

chocolate are some of the best friends a guy can have! And peanut butter is 100 years old this year! March 1 is National Peanut Butter Day, on which we should all pay tribute to that wonderful food. I'm throwing a big party and inviting all my friends to bring their dogs and cats (and pigs, if you read last week's Prospectus.) We'll sit around and get blasted, then we can give a spoonful of peanut butter to each pet and laugh for hours as they lick and lick and lick and lick . . .

If anybody out there lives in Olney, Ill., you're invited to the party, too! Bring one of those rare white squirrels with you, though, or don't bother coming. The city council in Olney has introduced a bill requiring cat owners to put bells on every cat's collar. That way the squirrels will know a cat is around and will seek protective cover in a tree or something. If the bill passes, the council is thinking about sponsoring legislation requiring all hunters to wear bells on their collars, too . . .

Those fun-loving oil tanker crews are at it again! This time, a tanker off the California coast leaked a couple hundred thousand gallons of oil into the ocean. Huntington Beach was threatened, but it looks like the oil is being blown out to sea now, so it's okay. The tanker started leaking after banging itself on its own anchor, and cutting a three-foot gash in the hull! White House spokesmen have denied all rumors that Vice-President Dan

FROM OUR READERS

Writer denounces action of Governor Thompson

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the announcement that Governor James Thompson will not be visiting the Champaign area as originally scheduled on Feb. 8, to take part along with Parkland College in the 25th anniversary of the Illinois Community College System because his schedule is too tight.

Instead he has invited students from Parkland College as well as other community colleges to join him in Springfield.

So I am sorry to say that I won't be able to get my Illinois State Income Tax filled by the 15 of April, because my schedule is also too hectic.

However, if the Governor would like to drive to my home in Champaign along with his wife and children to pick up my tax form, I would be more than delighted to have him as a guest.

Furthermore I believe that if a celebration were to coincide with the anniversary of something at the U of I, ISU, EIU or SIU, he would probably attend.

You see, the big schools of education have something more to offer the Governor than poor old Parkland.

They can go to the NCAA Final Four Tournament each year or even bask in the sunshine while attending a college football bowl game in Orlando, where he can walk along the sidelines shaking hands with the players and getting the names of possible clients for his future private law practice.

So maybe we should think about expanding our sports program to include football or just go on with our normal routine and be thankful that "BIG JIM" won't be around much longer anyway.

RICHARD CIBELLI

Sheahan praises Parkland's student newspaper

To the editor:

If at all possible, I would be interested in being on your mailing list for the Prospectus.

I think you have a fine publica-

tion and would like to keep in continual communication with Parkland.

TIM M. SHEAHAN
Executive Director

Don Moyer Boys & Girls Clubs

Got a gripe?

Wanna get it off your chest?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



PROSPECTUS

1989-90 Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

- Co-Editors Bonnie Albers, Jennifer Olach
- Sports Editor Donnie Robinson
- Advisor Larry V. Gilbert

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Dena Trees (52) and Lori Bakhaus foil Lincoln Land's attempt to score. The Lady Cobras won 72 to 44 on Friday night.

Cobras win 1, lose 1



Jerome Carson (42) sets the pick against Dan Degroot (33) for Donnie Robinson (34) to come through.



Cheerleader Captain Dee Flynn, Criminal Justice sophomore, cheers on the Cobras as they played Lincoln Land on Saturday. The game also marked the annual Parent's Night at Parkland.

Photos by Chino Baretto

CAMPUS NEWS

Single Parent group aim is to support

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

When most students leave classes they can choose what they want to do later in the day. For single parents who attend Parkland, there are not many choices available to them. That's where The Parkland Single Parents Association (PSPA) can help.

Ruth Ann Evans, advisor for the PSPA, says, "The group currently has a mailing list of 80 people who receive information from the group as well as the 20 or so who attend meetings."

"We know there are more single parents at Parkland, but were not sure if they know about us," said Evans.

The main function of the group according to Evans is to, "Be a support group to help people come together to discuss issues and to pass on information that can help one another as students at Parkland."

In addition she says that Parkland's single parents must juggle their parental roles with that of a student, which makes it even more complicated to keep everything together.

The group started back in 1989 according to Meta Lynn, who, besides being a student and single parent, serves as the group's president.

"What we noticed," says Lynn, "is that single parents have special needs that need to be addressed. That is why we started the group at Parkland, so other single parents would know that they are not the only ones out there."

Forming the group was not an easy task says Lynn, "We had to get signatures and then go before the student government to become a club. But that wasn't the end of the job. We also had to draw up a constitution."

During the first meeting PSPA drew more than 35 people, but after that the amount of people who attended was not consistent.

Lynn says, "At that time the group was looking for members

who were committed to PSPA and wanted to form a core group." Lynn says one of those people was Mark Bragg.

Bragg is the Inter-Organizational-Council (IOC) representative for the group at Parkland.

Bragg says, "I saw the PSPA as a social outlet and also as a way to meet people."

"The group also gives me a chance to socialize with people who are my own age. Most of the time," says Bragg, "you meet some one in a class and then after the class is over you don't ever see them again."

Bragg says, "The PSPA has made my college life much better. Before I joined the group all I did was go to class and studied as hard as I could and didn't have much of a social life."

"Most of the single parents who are here on campus don't do much socializing they just go to class or spent time in the library. With the PSPA I've gotten to know more people and that has helped enrich my background about how to go to school."

Lynn says, "I believe that it is the responsibility of the college to support the group because there are a lot of single parents coming back to school. Parkland should support these people and encourage them."

Bragg says, "This is my second semester as the IOC rep and I really enjoys Parkland, but there is a lot that goes on at the college that few people know about, such as opportunities available to them."

Another goal of the group is to get the children involved. Lynn says that most of the time her children ask when the next meeting is going to be. She says they always have a great time when they come and Bragg agrees.

If your interested in the Parkland Single Parents Association you can obtain information by calling Ruth Ann Evans in X-218.

Tells news class

Markland has 3 projects

By BONNIE ALBERS and
MIKE WESTFALL
Staff Writers

Mayor Jeffrey Markland has three major projects on which he is currently working for the City of Urbana.

Development of a new courthouse, purchasing the parking lot south of Carson Pirie Scott, and developing Windsor Road's current blacktop into a four-lane street are at the top of Markland's list. In addition, he is working on next year's \$16 million budget.

The city of Urbana is suffering growing pains as it shuffles parking spaces and acquires properties to make room for a new federal courthouse and the hotel/office complex on University Avenue.

In order to obtain approval to begin construction on the courthouse, the city had to guarantee 100 parking spaces for the building but had to remove 190 in the process. The spaces needed now total 290, but Markland said there would be 700 to 800 by the time the project is completed.

Property has already been purchased north of the police department and south of Carson Pirie Scott for the expansion. There are no plans to include Diana Foods in the city's purchases.

Illegal parking is contributing to the space crunch downtown. "Right now there are a lot of people parking illegally at Lincoln Square," Markland said. "People working in the downtown area, people working in the County Courthouse, and jurors are parking where they are not supposed to be. They are fairly easy to spot because most of them arrive before the mall opens and park away from the mall. We plan to provide more convenient parking for them and to make the mall area a tow away zone in the hours before the mall opens."

Some of the new parking spaces will be metered; others will be designated as permit parking for courthouse and city employees.

A decision will be made in the next six months on whether the downtown parking deck should be extended upward, Markland said. The first floor is also equipped to be used as retail or office space, a possible move in the future, he added.

Plans are to build a 25 foot wide lineal park south and east of the City Building to Elm Street to "buffer cars (in the parking lot) from the housing area," Markland stated. He said the city is "sensitive" to the people located east of the building. In addition, a park may be landscaped north of the building, which, he said, would cost around \$30,000.

As there are no plans to expand the police department and city building for at least four to five years, he said, the park will be worth the expense

even if it becomes a part of the new construction at that time.

The city has acquired several houses and Bumper to Bumper for this expansion, and the owner, Steve Grumich, will relocate the business to the old Huey's location at Five Points. Markland said this change has accomplished two positive moves for Urbana — more room for new development and occupancy of an existing building.

Another large construction project for the city is University Center, the hotel and office complex near Beckman Institute that is being planned by Covenant Medical Center. The project includes a 150-180 room hotel and one to possibly four office buildings and is being financed by a tax increment district.

Markland strongly supports the involvement of a luxury hotel in the project. "I will not support the project if there is a budget motel involved. If it will be something of quality, we will support it," he said.

Markland said Covenant has acquired most of the property needed for the center but is still negotiating with a resident and the Durst Cycle Shop.

"The city has said that we want this project enough that we will consider eminent domain," Markland said. "If we feel the owners of the property are not being reasonable, we will take them to court and let a court decide the value of the property. The city would probably agree to a price that is higher than an actual appraisal of the property to provide some relocation funds, but a jury will decide that a fair price is the market value."

Markland added that he hopes Covenant will be able to come to terms that are fair to both sides, avoiding a court case.

Expansion of Windsor Road has been an important step for Urbana, Markland said, as there are currently no main east-west streets for the southeast portion of the city. The only other main road work to be done soon, he said, will be around the North Lincoln Trailer Park, which will cost around \$100,000 to improve.

Markland said the closing of Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul won't have a devastating effect on Urbana, but, "We will feel it." Champaign County has always enjoyed stability and a good economy due to the University of Illinois, Parkland College, and Chanute, said Markland. He believes Frank Elliott of Rantoul is doing a good job of bringing in business to help alleviate the loss of the base.

According to Markland, small businesses aren't as impressive as large ones, but it is less devastating when a small business closes.

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.

PHONE VOLUNTEER: Help a community program responding to those with low income who are having difficulty paying their rent. Answer phone inquiries received while on duty and return calls to those who leave messages. Keep phone log, explain program, make referrals and appointments for clients with advocates. You will not be deciding who is eligible for assistance just helping those who do. Choose a 2-3 hour shift once a week.

RELAY OPERATOR: Want to use your telephone and typing skills to help deaf callers communicate? Training will enable you to provide telephone relay service for deaf consumers using TDD. Act an interpreter between hearing and deaf callers by typing everything spoken. Need to respect confidentiality. Any time Mondays or Wednesday, or Fridays.

RARE BOOK PRESERVATION: Need a quiet time alone? Do you love rare books? Help save these valuable resources by assisting in the three-step process of oiling and preserving valuable leather bindings or placing rare manuscripts in acid-free folders. Rare book room at the U of I library. They will teach you the procedure.

RADIO VOLUNTEERS: Open access radio station depends on volunteers to keep presenting exciting and interesting programming on the air. They have several opportunities for those who are interested. Present book reviews, be an arts reporter, working in the station office or as a handy person if you have carpentry skills. The hours are very flexible!



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Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest

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STUDENTS

Pick Up Details at the
Student Support Services Office X-153
Deadline is April 2, 1990

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



I SOLISTI ITALIANI

A weekend of music set on Krannert's calendar

A world of delightful music awaits audiences at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, during the first weekend of March. As part of the Marquee Chamber Music Series, I Solisti Italiani and the Danish recorder player Michala Petri will perform in the Foellinger Great Hall on Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, Illinois Opera Theatre presents *Scenes from the World's Operettas*, with music from Austria, England and the United States.

I Solisti Italiani comprises of the famed I Virtuosi di Roma, which performed under the direction of Renato Fasano until his death in 1979. The twelve member ensemble of strings and harpsichord performs without a conductor, and has toured throughout Europe, South America and Japan to wide acclaim.

Michala Petri's career has spanned four continents and established her as one of today's foremost recorder players. She appears with the finest chamber ensembles, in recital and at prestigious music festivals around the world. Born in Copenhagen and educated at the Hochschule fur Musik und Theater in Hannover, Petri has won the Danish Critics Prize of Honor, the Jacob Gade Prize (twice), and the Tagea Brandt Bursary, given annually to a Danish woman of outstanding achievement in her field.

The concert program includes works by Mozart, Guiseppe Sammartini, Rossini and three concerts by Vivaldi.

Illinois Opera Theatre takes its audience to the beginning years of operetta with scenes from Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow* and Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*, and then to English operetta with a performance of *Cox and Box*, a one-act work by Arthur Sullivan, who is famous for his collaborations with W.S. Gilbert. The evening ends with scenes from American musical theatre, including *Naughty Marietta* and *The Enchantress* by Victor Herbert, *The Student Prince* by Sigmund Romberg, *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein, and *Porgy and Bess* by George Gershwin.

Students from the University of Illinois Opera Division are joined by the Champaign-Urbana Men's Chorus for this performance, and Richard Boldrey, head of the Opera Division, conducts from the piano.

Happy Valentine's Day

Stunning Virtuosity



I SOLISTI ITALIANI

with **MICHALA PETRI**
recorder

Friday, March 2, 1990
8 pm
Foellinger Great Hall
\$13, 12, 11
Stu & SC \$12, 11, 10
Tickets: 217.333.6280



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

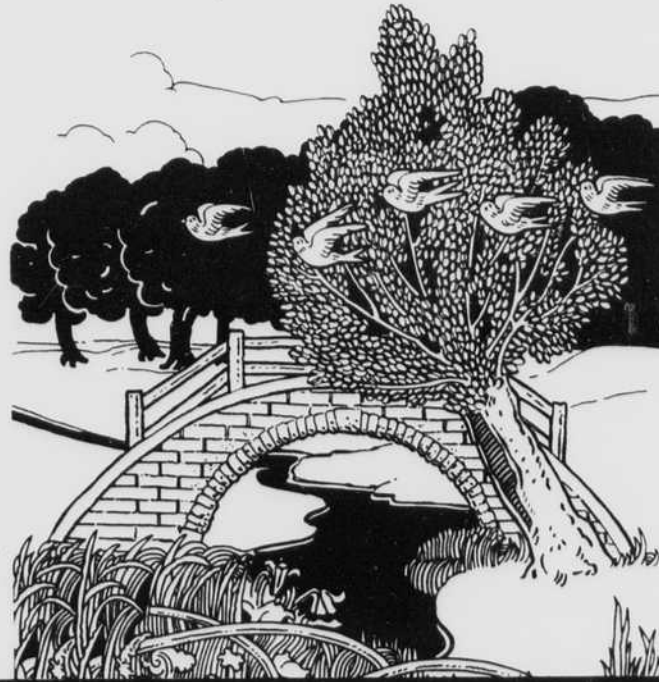
ILLINOIS REPERTORY THEATRE

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By William Shakespeare
Directed by Linda Gates

February 10, 11, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 1990
Friday, Saturday 8pm
Sunday 3 pm
Colwell Playhouse

Friday, Saturday
\$11 / Stu & SC \$9
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Tickets & information:
333.6280



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

New film is enjoyable, meaningful

By William Scheeler
Staff Writer

"Flashback," the first comedy hit of the decade, stars Kiefer Sutherland as an FBI agent who must bring a hippie radical, played by Actor/Director, Dennis Hopper, to Washington State to stand trial.

As the two set out on their journey, we are treated to many hilarious escapades, and surprises. Chased by a renegade sheriff and forced to depend on each other, the duo form an uneasy friendship that continues to grow throughout the film.

The acting is superb. Sutherland and Hopper have a positive influence on each other making the film very entertaining.

Although it is comical, the film will probably make you think about where our country has been with its wars outside the United States and within and where it's heading in the 1990's and beyond.



359-1214 2107 W. Springfield, Ch.

Wed. NIX 86
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Fri. OBSESSION
Sat. OBSESSION
Sun. T.V.
Mon. T.V.
Tues. FEMME FATALE
Wed. NIX 86
SPECIALS

Dear Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day
to the one that I love.
You fill my heart with
happiness more than
anyone else possibly could.
And when I'm feeling
Oh so low, you brighten
up my day, 'cause all
I do is think of you
and my troubles go away.

JP—
I am so happy we
worked things out.
You are my Valentine,
now and forever.
Yo te quiero
Tu Esposa

DJ "Kleen"
Love is color blind,
so find a place
in your heart
for me.
F.S.

Sweetie—
It's been 17 years
and it just keeps
getting better.
Love ya,
Me

To Steven:
Thank you for the wonderful times
we share. You are my valentine
every day of the year.
You hold a heart that is fragile,
gentle and true;
there is no man finer than you.
Happy Valentine's Day and
Anniversary my dear.
From your beloved wife,
Yo Te Amo
throughout the year.
La

RANDY
You have made me so
happy.
I'm looking forward
to spending the rest
of our lives
together!
Holly

Perry, you've been given my
most precious possession, some-
thing that can never be used up
or taken by someone else. Treat
it lovingly and treasure it in your
heart and watch it grow over the
years.
Love,
Sugar Bear

I love you
Lori, Tami, and Andrea.
Thanks for being there.
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!
Keep Smilin'

Dear Tina,
You mean the
world to me. I love
you very much.
Mom

Dear Snigger —
I love you more today
than yesterday
and less than
tomorrow.
Happy
Valentine's Day
Love
Sniggy

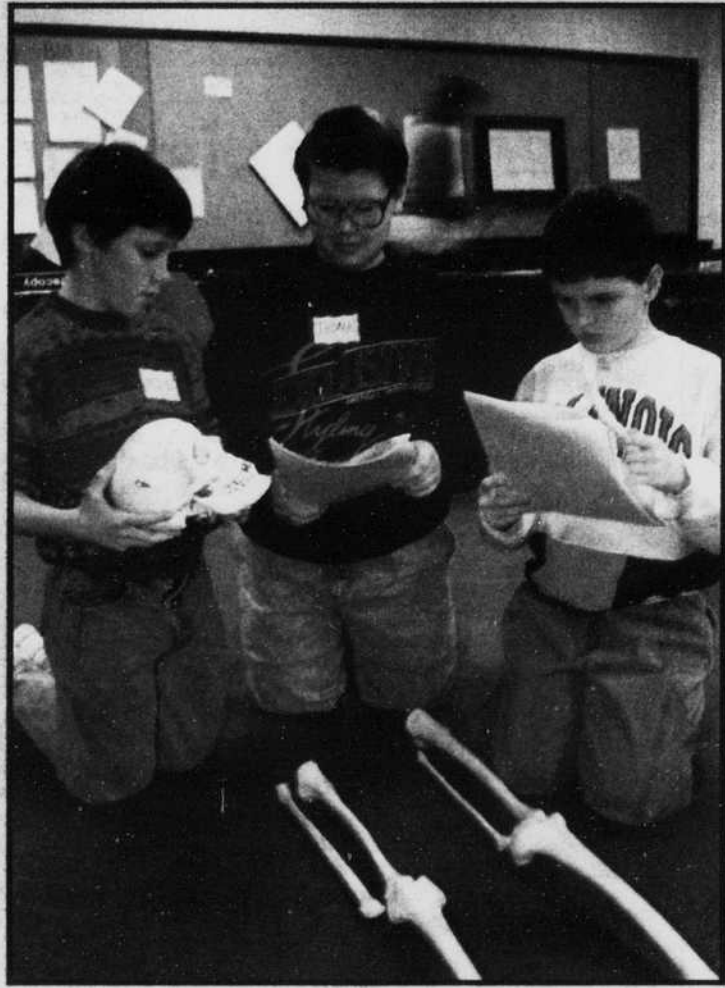
HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY
LaLetta
and
Steven
Feb. 18, 1990

Darling Darwin
I hope this Valentine
brings your love to me.
Chemistry has brought me
close to you, and I hope
that the chemistry between
us grows stronger.
"p"
P.S. You always
lookso nice,
Love

DICK and PAT
Sheila and I are very
happy about becoming
a part of your family.
Thank You
for making us feel
so welcome.
Holly

MJ,
You are the sweetest
person. You have a very
gentle caring personal-
ity that I really appreci-
ate! Can't wait for the
Crûe and French
Lick! Sweetheart, I
love you so much.
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Kevin

LITAKINS —
Hi Sweetie! Hope you
have a nice Valentine's
Day! We'll flush the
toilet just for you!
Love always,
Your Mommy
P.S. Where's your
watermelon?



Young people enjoy 'Discovery Days'



photos by Larry V. Gilbert



Clockwise:
Michael Rowland, 10, King Elementary, Urbana;
Thomas Hull, 10, Ashkum Grade; and David Kosick, 10,
South Side School, Urbana, work in science class.

This group of young people enjoy "Thinking Games."

Parkland student Bill Fulk, Mahomet, shows recording equipment in the college radio station to Jennifer Ulitzsch, Iroquois West; Sarah Klestinski, Rantoul's St. Malachy; Tal Prendergast, Yankee Ridge, Urbana; Jake Nims, Iroquois West, and Rebecca Wetzel, Tuscola.

Stephanie Klingman, 10, Westville; and Amanda Keller, 9, Mahomet, experiment with an electronic scope.

Jill Clar, 10, Villa Grove Grade School, creates a mask in clay, under the direction of Parkland student Chris Starkey.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Trade ban is put on ivory

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service

The first worldwide trade ban on African elephant ivory, one of the world's most precious commodities since biblical times, is the biggest step ever taken to ensure the survival of Earth's largest living land animal.

The ban, effective Jan. 18, was approved by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) in October because of fears that the wild African elephant was headed for extinction by the end of the 1990's.

African elephants were slaughtered for their ivory in record numbers in the 1980's, dwindling from an estimated 1.3 million to as few as 500,000. An average of 200 to 300 elephants were killed every day, most of them illegally.

In declaring the African elephant endangered, the 103-member-nation CITES, which is headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland, prohibits international trade not only of ivory, but of live elephants, hides, and all other elephant parts and products. It does not affect non-commercial items such as hunting trophies, or trade within countries.

But the U.S. African Elephant Conservation Act of 1988, which links trophy imports to the now-expiring ivory-quota system, would have prohibited trophies from elephants killed after Dec. 31, 1989. The unintentional ban touched off a trophy dispute.

Safari Club International and other hunting groups wanted U.S. law amended to reflect the less-restrictive CITES action. But the Humane Society of the United States opposes any trophy exemption. "So-called trophy tusks are not worth the death of one elephant," says Susan Lieberman, associate director of the organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Other conservation groups concede that some elephants may have to be sacrificed to sport-hunting in order to save the species.

"We're certainly not pro-hunting, but we agreed at CITES that if we went after sport hunters we'd lose the big battle," says Diana E. McMeekin, vice president of the African Wildlife Foundation.

"There was a clear understanding at CITES not to preclude sport-hunting. The U. S. has an obligation to live up to that," says Curtis Bohlen, senior vice president of the World Wildlife Fund.

Although trophies will be allowed, under an Interior Department agreement with CITES "import standards will be stricter because the elephant is now endangered," says Frank McGilvrey of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Trophies probably

will be permitted from only a couple of countries in which herds are culled to benefit the species.

At least five southern African countries that claim thriving herds or ivory stockpiles are expected to refuse to honor the ivory ban. Will they find trading partners?

"Basically international ivory trade will come to a complete halt," predicts Jorgen Thomsen, World Wildlife's elephant expert. "There's no market for these countries." The decision by Japan, the largest consumer of ivory, to prohibit imports is considered vital to the ban's effectiveness.

"Wholesale slaughter should disappear completely," Thomsen says. But, he says, "there will probably be no more elephants in the future than there are today, because Africa is rapidly developing."

Worldwide, ivory has been a \$500 million-a-year business. Prices started falling last summer after the United States and other major ivory consumers imposed their own import bans. Most U.S. ivory imports were jewelry, ornamental carvings, and trinkets.

If the United States put the African elephant on its own endangered-species list, interstate commerce in all elephant products would stop.

Some conservation leaders have urged the Interior Department to mirror CITES by moving all African elephants from the "threatened" to the "endangered" category. The secretary of the interior's decision is expected by Feb. 16.

Since the U.S. import ban in June, federal officials have conducted more than 300 seizures, confiscating ivory both from tourists and commercial shippers.

As the elephant-ivory supply has shrunk, exports of walrus ivory to Hong Kong from Alaska have already increased. "Walrus are easy to poach when they come ashore. Whole herds are killed with automatic weapons — their tusks chopped out," says Michael Sutton of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We're anticipating a greater demand, but we'd rather fight the battle in Alaska than in Africa," he says. The walrus is a protected marine mammal.

Ivory carvers from Europe to the Far East must seek other raw materials for their centuries-old craft. Possibilities include synthetics and fossilized ivory from the elephant's ancient ancestor, the mammoth.

The largest deposits of mammoth tusks — tons of them — lie in northern Siberia, where native Yakuts have developed a carving trade for the Soviet Union's budding tourist industry.

Valentine's history is explored

By BONNIE ALBERS
Co-Editor

Stories about the origin of St. Valentine's Day are almost as varied as the cards, flowers and candy that are sent to express affection to loved ones on that day.

There were at least three saints with the name Valentine, according to early lists of church martyrs, and there were possibly as many as eight. No one is sure for which the present holiday is named.

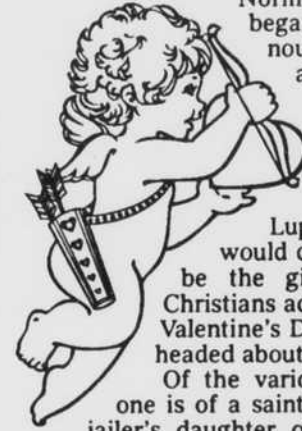
One explanation for the holiday is that in Europe during the Middle Ages, the belief was that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This was considered the beginning of the mating ritual, and lovers began exchanging presents on that date.

"Galatin," the name of one saint, meant lover of women in Norman. Confusion over pronunciation began because g was frequently pronounced as v in Norman; therefore, another theory is that Galatin's Day soon became Valentine's Day.

Yet another theory traces Valentine's Day to the Roman festival, Lupercalia, which was a celebration in honor of the pastor god Lupercus. During the feast, a boy would draw a girl's name out of a box and be the girl's partner for the next year. Christians adopted the holiday and named it St. Valentine's Day in honor of a saint who was beheaded about that time of year.

Of the various legends concerning Valentine, one is of a saint who, while imprisoned, cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. An extension of the same story has him falling in love with her and sending her a letter that he signed "From Your Valentine."

The numerous St. Valentine's stories evolved into one with the passing of time and Valentine became the patron saint of anyone wishing to be married.



Valentine candy available in large variety

By STACY McCLELLAND
COM 118

This year, there are several new twists to the traditional Valentine's Day box of candy.

The perfect gift for a chocoholic Valentine is an 8-pound, 2 feet by 2 1/2 feet, heart-shaped, red velvet, \$139.99 box of assorted cremes, caramels, and nut-and-fruit filled pieces. It's available at

Morrows.

This year, women don't have to worry about what to get their men for Valentine's Day. Instead of red, rose-covered boxes, there are black heart-shaped boxes with a bow tie and studs.

For children, Fannie May has heart-shaped, milk chocolate suckers and candies for 55 cents each. They also have small, one

pound, red, heart-shaped boxes for about \$13.

If you just like plain red heart-shaped boxes, those are around this year too. For those who don't like chocolate, there are red and white colored pistachios, melty mints, cashews and jelly bellies. So this year, no one needs to be left out on Valentine's Day.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA SYMPHONY PAUL VERMEL • CONDUCTOR



Kathy Chi

Kathy Chi Stravinsky Award Winner

Winner of the 1989 Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition, Artist Division, Kathy Chi, started her recital career at the age of 9. She has soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New England Conservatory and the Calgary Philharmonic.

This twenty year old artist will perform Prokofieff's exciting *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in G*. Music of French composers including *La Marseillaise* by de L'Isle, *Overture to "Zampa"* by Herold and *Symphony in B Flat Major* by Chausson commemorates the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Concert Sponsor:



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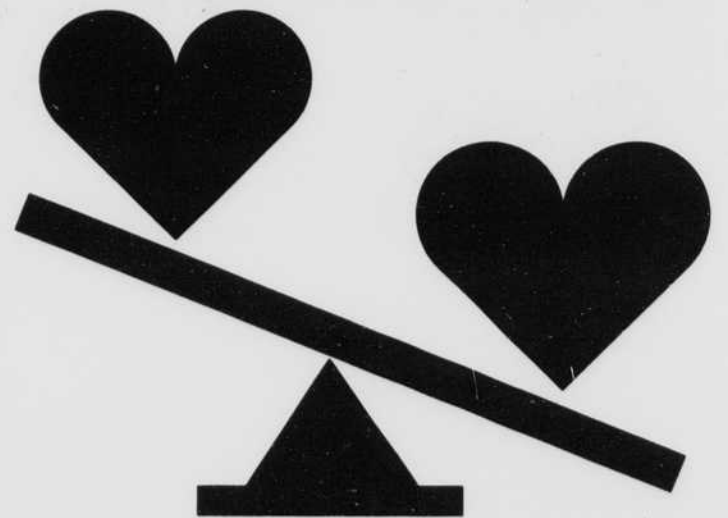
The Professional Symphony Orchestra in Residence at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Standard ticket prices \$14, 12, 11.
Student and senior citizen prices \$12, 10, 7.

Seasonings and Concert Preview in the Tryon Festival Foyer
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ILLINOIS REPERTORY THEATRE

SAFE SEX



BY

HARVEY FIERSTEIN

FEBRUARY 14-17, 21-25

WED-FRI 8 pm
SAT 17 5 & 8:30 pm
SAT 24 8 pm
SUN 25 3 pm

STUDIO THEATRE
\$9 / STU & SC \$7

TICKETS: 217.333.6280

PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO THE ADULT SUBJECT MATTER AND CANDID LANGUAGE OF THIS PLAY, AUDIENCE DISCRETION IS ADVISED.



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

FEATURES

Various jewelry available

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
Staff Writer

How about a Hershey kiss — without the calories — for your Valentine? These gold or silver pendants cost more than just a few pennies though, and are available at Jewelry Service on Neil Street.

Todd Menard, jewelry manager at K's Merchandise in Champaign, said diamond heart-shaped pendants make excellent gifts and are available from \$39 to \$449.

"A little bit of everything is bought during Valentine's Day," says Cindy Merger, gemologist at O'Briens Jewelers in Market Place.

"People are interested in pear shaped stones and round stones, and ruby is always on everyone's mind," she said.

"Birthstones like sapphires and emeralds are popular,"

says Dave Talbot, store manager, at M.J.Reed Jewelers at the Old Farm shopping center.

According to Talbot, Valentine's Day is the second largest retail holiday, and unlike Christmas, customers are not under pressure when jewelry purchases are made.

"We sell at least three rings a day and about 40 to 50 rings a week during the two-week period before the 14th," Menard said. Diamonds are always a favorite for engagement rings although some customers prefer combinations of birthstones and diamonds.

Chains that say "I love you," heart shaped bracelets and watches also are popular.

K's Merchandise is featuring a heart shaped mirror rope bracelet with a few diamonds and a love-and-kisses bracelet made of 14 carat

gold.

Merger suggested other romantic items like engraved music boxes and dainty little porcelain figurines, that may be purchased instead of practical items like a toaster or an iron.

Pearls and rhinestones are also selling well, says Leslie Johnson, of the jewelry department at Bergner's. "There are people who go in for the more casual kind of jewelry. Both Monet and 1928 are popular items," she said.

Friendship rings called "Claddagh" that symbolize love and friendship are popular among students, according to assistant manager Jackie Shane, of Moria Silver and Gold Jewelry on Green Street. Students also buy gold and silver charms that have Greek sorority and fraternity letters.

Flowers, balloons are valentine gifts

By CARI CICONE
COM 118

What do you get from sowing the seeds of love? Rosebuds!

"Red roses are the most popular flower arrangements for Valentine's Day," said April Dekers, owner of April's Country Florist in Johnstown Center, Champaign.

A dozen roses can range anywhere from \$50 to \$60 and are available in an array of colors.

Not only roses, but spring bouquets are popular for any Valentine sweetheart. April's specials include the "elegance bouquet" which consists of mini carnations and baby's breath (\$5.95), and the "romantic bouquet" full of sweetheart roses and baby's breath (\$12.00).

FTD arrangements include the Sweetheart's Bouquet, with carnations and daisies in a red vase, and the Hearts and Flowers bouquet, also with carnations and daisies, but in a heart-shaped ceramic container.

Balloon arrangements are becoming more popular as gifts for Valentine's Day. These include the new trendy balloon called the "air walker", which is a big heart-shaped balloon with a face on it that hovers just above the ground, and, of course, the traditional balloons that include cute sayings for that someone special.

The Snoopy love bouquet is a new trend that includes a stuffed Snoopy in the so-called "love barron", for those who may be out on the "mission of love."

Valentine specials offered

By CORY SHUMARD
COM 118

Many couples are planning that special evening tonight to express their feelings for that special person and to become easier targets for Cupid's arrows.

Restaurants such as University Inn, Bombay Bicycle Club, Jumer's, and Unos all offering special deals for couples on Valentine's Day.

University Inn offers a stuffed tenderloin of beef, covered with shrimp pate and spinach with crepes fitzgerald included. This special should cost around \$15 to \$20.

Unos is having specials on their chicken or steak fajitas for the 14th.

Jumer's is expected to offer the same special deal as the previous Valentine's Day; Carafe of Wine, filet mignon with sauce bear-naise, oven-roasted potatoes, Jumer's house salad, assorted breads and Jumer's famous cinnamon rolls and coffee. Jumer's expresses to its customers to come dine at the "most romantic spot in town."

The Bombay Bicycle Club's Valentine's special includes dinners for two for about \$20. There is a choice of prime rib, scampi or fried shrimp for two.

The Red Wheel restaurant has extended its Valentine's Day specials to cover Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Steve Frillman, manager of Red Wheel, said, "We are offering a 'sweetheart special' that contains a steak dinner for two for only \$9.95."



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FEATURES

Berlin's changes bring on dreams

By DONALD SMITH

National Geographic News Service

Like a fairy-tale princess breaking the shell of a long bewitchment, the city of Berlin is astir with brave dreams.

The dominant sound along the Berlin Wall is the chipping of stone by hammer and chisel-wielding souvenir hunters, whom residents have jovially nicknamed "Mauerspecht" — wall woodpeckers.

Amateur wall-razing not only has put Berliners on both sides in a jubilant mood; it has revived deeply held aspirations for the restoration of their city as a political, cultural and economic crossroads of Europe — as well as possibly the capital of a newly unified Germany.

But at the same time, Berliners are increasingly being reminded of limits imposed by the odd legal niche their sprawling city has occupied since the end of World War II.

Although elaborate superstructures of elected city officials have sprouted since the war, the city remains under the ultimate control of the four victorious allies — France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Regardless of how popular the cause of reunification may be in Germany, the legal status of Berlin cannot simply be dissolved by people marching in the streets," Eastern European analyst Helmut Sonnenfeldt of the Brookings Institution said. "The occupying powers have left this legal marker."

The Four Powers will have a direct voice in the future of Germany by virtue of their special status in Berlin, a comforting thought to many in the world who fear the prospect of a reunified German powerhouse — including some Germans.

"I think of the past when Germany was not separated," says Manuel Stern, a 22-year-old chemistry student in Berlin. "In the recent years there has been much more nationalism and racism. I fear there would be more of that with a big Germany."

Businessman Peter Herz, a prominent figure in West Berlin's municipal government in the 1970's, also has reservations about any headlong tumble toward reunification.

After World War II, Berlin was divided into four sectors, each administered by one of the victors. Initially intended as a interim stage pending a final peace treaty, this arrangement became the status quo after the Soviet Union and the three western powers fell into disagreement over Germany's political future.

The four powers reaffirmed their respective rights of access and control of the city most recently in the 1971 Quadripartite Agreement.

Today, West Berliners elect a parliament, which passes laws — subject to approval of the three western powers whose sectors make up West Berlin. The parliament also elects the operating government, called the Senate. It consists of a governing mayor and up to 16 senators, who act as department heads.

West Berlin operates independently of the Federal Republic of Germany, whose capital is Bonn. In East Berlin, the municipal government is subordinate to the German Democratic Republic, whose capital is East Berlin, still legally the Soviet Sector.

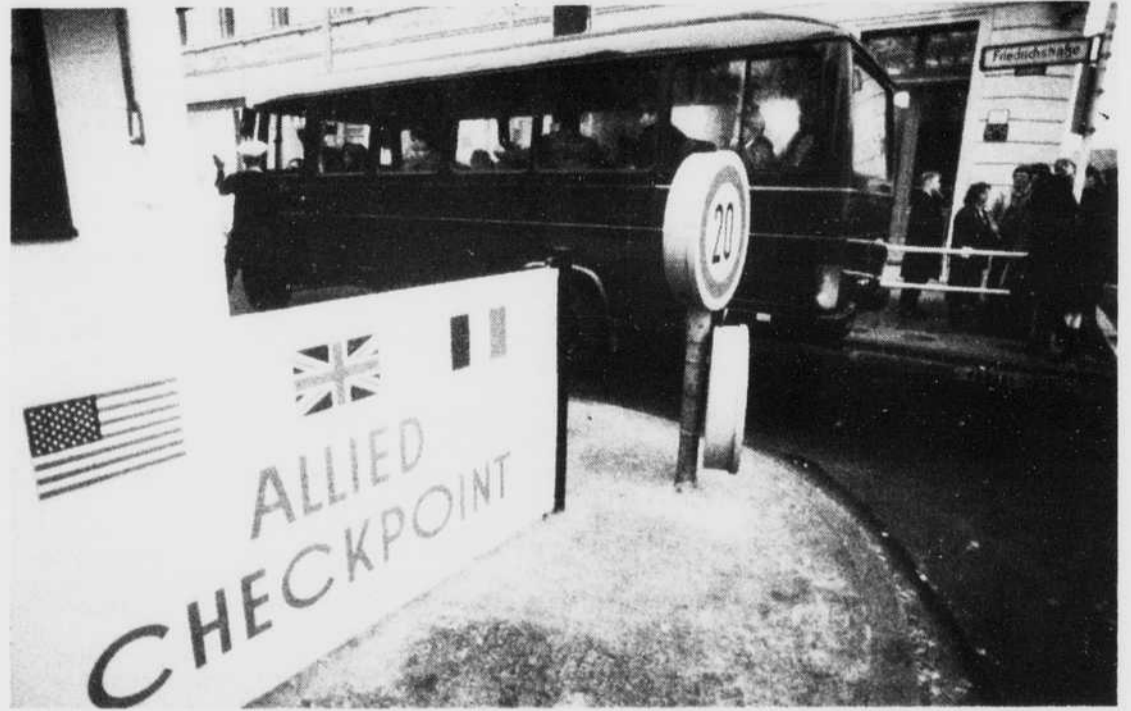
Now life is changing, and the Four Powers are concerned. They chose early December 1989

— during the initial euphoria over the opening of the wall, the collapse of the Communist Party's power in East Germany and widespread demonstrations in favor of German reunification — to hold their first formal conference on Berlin in 18 years.

"When the four ambassadors decided to meet, we were suddenly reminded that there are a lot of regulations that control the city," says West German university professor Andreas Wosnitza. "A lot of these regulations would have to be lifted if the two Berlins are to grow together."

The French government has been fairly blunt in its interpretation of what the Four Power gathering was supposed to underscore.

"This meeting reminded everyone, including the Germans, that reunification is not as simple as it might appear," says a French official who asked not to be



Traffic passes through Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie. Although travel between East and West Berlin is less restricted than it was before the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, the four

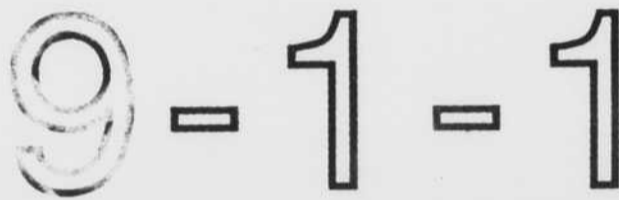
victorious World War II allies still maintain sector borders delineating their areas of responsibility under post-war agreements.

Steve Raymer, National Geographic

identified. "Reunification is not only up to the German popula-

tion. There has been a war, a peace treaty has not been signed,

and the four powers have to have their say in the process."



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9-1-1 is now in service in most areas of Champaign County. 9-1-1 can be used to contact Police, Fire, and Emergency medical assistance. 9-1-1 is a free call, even from coin operated telephones.

- 9-1-1 service will not be immediately available to certain residents due to the design of the telephone network. Those citizens who live in Champaign County and who have 253, 379, 397, 489, 578, 749, 762, 784, or 832 telephone prefixes will be required to utilize existing seven digit emergency numbers until otherwise advised.
- The current emergency number 333-8911 will be maintained during the transition to 9-1-1. Certain rural fire agencies may elect to maintain individual numbers even after countywide conversion.
- From standard telephones, simply calling "9-1-1" will connect you with emergency assistance.
- In systems such as the U of I Centrex and other businesses, it will be necessary to first dial "9" or the appropriate outside line access number. Once the second dial tone is received, 9-1-1 may then be dialed.
- 9-1-1, as initially installed, will provide basic service. You will be asked the nature of your emergency, your location, and a callback telephone number. Enhanced 9-1-1, which will automatically provide location and number information, will be available in about two years.

9-1-1 is an effective and efficient means of expediting access to public safety. We urge you to take the time to acquaint every member of your family with proper emergency reporting procedures so that 9-1-1 can truly become a number you can live with.

This message provided by the Champaign County Emergency Telephone System Board
For further information on 9-1-1, please call 367-1234.

FEATURES

A little IRS humor

Barry enlightens readers

By DAVE BARRY

© 1990 The Miami Herald

Income tax time is here again, and I'm sure that the Number One question on the minds of millions of anxious taxpayers is: Do we have a new Internal Revenue Service commissioner named "Fred"?

I am pleased to report that yes, we do. In fact, if you look on page 2 of your IRS Form 1040 Instruction Booklet Written By Nuclear Physicists For Nuclear Physicists, you'll find a nice letter from Commissioner Fred, in which he states, on behalf of all the fine men and women and attack dogs down at the IRS: "Let us know if we can do more."

I know I speak for taxpayers everywhere when I say: "NO! Really, Fred! You've done enough!" I am thinking of such helpful IRS innovations as the Wrong Answer Hotline, wherein, if you're having trouble understanding a section of the IRS Secret Tax Code, all you have to do is call the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Program, and in a matter

of seconds, thanks to computerized electronics, you are placed on hold for several hours before finally being connected to trained IRS personnel dispensing tax advice that is statistically no more likely to be correct than if you asked Buster the Wonder Horse to indicate the answer by stomping the dirt.

Ha ha! Speaking as a married person filing jointly, let me stress that I am JUST KIDDING here, because I know that the folks at IRS have a terrific sense of humor. Down at headquarters they often pass the time while waiting for their cattle prods to recharge by sending hilarious tax-related jokes to each other in triplicate on IRS Humorous Anecdote Form 1092-376-SNORT.

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE A: "A lawyer, a doctor and a priest were marooned on a desert island. So we confiscated their homes."

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE B: "What do you get when you cross Zsa Zsa Gabor with a kangaroo?"

"I don't know, but let's confis-

cate its home."

What a wacky bunch of personnel! But all kidding aside, it's very important that taxpayers be aware of recent mutations in the tax law. For example, this year everybody connected with the savings and loan industry gets a free boat. Also there are strict new regulations concerning how taxpayers should cheat. "If a taxpayer wishes to deduct an imaginary business expense," states the IRS instruction booklet, "then he or she MUST create a pretend financial record by clumsily altering a receipt from an actual transaction such as the rental of the videotape *Big Nostril Mamas*."

When preparing your return, you should be sure to avoid common mistakes. The two most common taxpayer mistakes, states the IRS booklet, are (1) "failure to include a current address," and (2) "failure to be a large industry that gives humongous contributions to key tax-law-writing congresspersons."

All of us, at one time or another,



er, have been guilty of these mistakes, but I'm sure that this year we'll try to cooperate fully with the IRS, because, as citizens, we feel a strong patriotic duty not to go to jail. Also we know that our government cannot serve us unless it gets hold of our money, which it needs for popular federal programs such as the \$421,000 fax machine. I am not making this program up. I found out about it from alert readers Trish Baez and Rick Haan, who faxed me an article by Mark Thompson of Knight-Ridder newspapers concerning a U.S. Air Force contract to buy 173 fax machines from Litton Industries for \$73 million, or about \$421,000 per machine. Just the PAPER for this machine costs \$100 a roll.

If you're wondering how come, when ordinary civilian fax machines can be bought for a few hundred dollars, the Air Force needs one that costs as much as four suburban homes, then you are a bonehead. Clearly, as any taxpayer can tell you, the Air Force needs a SPECIAL KIND of fax machine, a COMBAT fax machine. The article quotes an Air Force spokesperson as making the following statement about it:

"You can drag this through the mud, drop it off the end of a

pickup truck, run it in a rainstorm and operate it at 30 below zero."

The spokesperson also said (I am still not making this up): "I was looking at a picture of a squirrel it produced this morning, and if you wanted to sit there long enough you could count the hairs on the squirrel."

The answers that probably come to your mind are: (1) The Air Force is using a \$421,000 fax machine to send pictures of SQUIRRELS? (2) Are these ENEMY squirrels? (3) Or does the combat fax just start spontaneously generating animal pictures after you drop it off the end of a pickup truck?

The answers are: None of your business. You're a taxpayer, and if the Air Force wants a special combat fax machine, or a whole combat OFFICE with combat copiers and combat potted plants and combat Muzak systems capable of playing Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero, then it will be your pleasure to pay for them. Because this is America, and we are Americans, and — call me sentimental, but this is how I feel — there is something extremely appealing about the concept of Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero.

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Lingerie and sweatshirts make great V-Day gifts

By MENDY FOSTER
COM 118

'Tis the season to be romantic, so surprise your valentine this year with gifts meant to be worn. Novelty sweatshirts, valentine underwear, and racy lingerie are favorites this February.

Red lace teddies with matching garter belts and heart-shaped g-strings seem to be a favorite gift idea for that special lady, according to a sales clerk at Secrets Lingerie. But if your taste is a little more conventional, chain stores such as Target or K-Mart are carrying boxer shorts with a cupid design for that favorite guy.

For the daring shopper, lingerie and novelty stores are carrying a line of consumable underwear made out of jelled fruit and licorice ropes.

Another shop that specializes mainly in lingerie, Silk Degrees, is offering a Men's Valentine Night, when valentine gifts are gift wrapped free.

Many other shops are running hourly specials when select pieces of red or black lingerie are on sale for a reduced price.

If buying your loved one a lingerie gift seems to be a little out of the question, try shopping for novelty sweatshirts bearing the words "Be Mine" or "Kiss ME because it's Valentine's Day," which can be found in most clothing stores for a base price of around \$15.95.

Whether your gift turns out to be a box of chocolates or a racy pair of underwear, remember that romance is only what you make it.

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Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



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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.

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

NEW FULL-TIME JOBS

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2-2 - Assoc. Dean of Vocational Education - Must have Masters degree or equivalent, teaching and administrative experience...

2-3 - Secretary/Receptionist - Typing and bookkeeping skills helpful. Must be courteous and neat.

2-4 - Vet. Tech. - Responsibilities include x-rays, anesthesia, laboratory work, and client education.

2-5 - Police Officer - Must be at least 21 and under age 35, unless otherwise qualified by statute...

2-6 - Landscape Maintenance (2) - Perform proper maintenance of trees, shrubs, perennial and annual flower beds, hanging baskets and tropicals.

2-7 - Co-Teacher - Must have six to nine hours of child development courses.

2-8 - Dental Hygienist - Sterling Ill.

2-9 - Production Artist - The qualified applicant will perform and complete design, paste-up and general production for variety of advertising projects.

2-10 - Staff Consultant: Financial Services Group - Heavy research and analysis. Heavy writing and emphasis on ability to articulate thoughts and ideas.

2-11 - Recreation Leaders - Must have experience working with school aged children; ability to plan and lead a wide variety of recreational activities.

2-12 - Field Service Engineer - Lots of travel. Installation and testing of telecommunications equipment.

2-13 - Vet. Tech. - Salary negotiable. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. or Sat 9 A.M.-1 P.M. and one weekday off.

2-14 - Registered Nurse - 42 bed acute care facility providing care, treatment, and rehabilitation to head injured patients.

2-15 - Police Officer - Application packets may be obtained at the Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

2-16 - Certified Vet. Tech. (2) - Full time position for North Shore small animal exotic 5 DVM practice.

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clientele in the insurance business by offering the various financial products and investments offered by prudential Co. Bachelors degree preferred...

2-19 - Electronics Technician - Must be able to check out stereo/tv/vcr equipment and other electronic appliances.

NEW PART TIME JOBS

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P2-2 - Graphic Artist (temporary) - Designing and developing cover, complete paste-up on brochure.

P2-3 - File Clerk/Receptionist - Could lead to full time position. Computer experience desired.

P2-4 - Kitchen Aid - They are willing to train food service students who are not finished with school yet.

P2-5 - Recreation Leaders - Must have experience working with school aged children; ability to plan and lead a variety of recreational activities.

mentary/early childhood education, physical education. Urbana.

P2-6 - Registered Nurse - 42 bed acute care facility providing care, treatment, and rehabilitation to head injury patients.

P2-7 - Sales Clerk/Cashier - Must be 18 years old or older, a must. 21 years old preferred.

P2-8 - Data Entry Clerk - Familiarity with computer desired. Hours are flexible: between 8-5 on Mon.-Fri.

P2-9 - Warehouse Worker - Process customers orders through distribution warehouse. Hours: nights, 3 p.m.-12 p.m., Sun.-Wed.

P2-10 - Accounting Clerk/Data Entry - Basic bookkeeping functions such as daily deposits, sales ticket entry.

NEW ON CAMPUS JOBS

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SPORTS

Tie Breaker gives nod to Rich

3 ace Challenge; Hagerty wins

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

All went well this week in college hoops, except for Minnesota upsetting Purdue, which isn't really an upset considering the level of competition in the Big Ten this year. But this didn't even throw Rich Hagerty, of Bloomington, off as he ace the Challenge and picked up \$5. He wasn't the only one of our 35 contestants to get all eight of the games correct. Rich and two other people had perfect scores but Rich was only a mere two points off on the tie-breaker. Congratulations, Rich! Let's see if he can do it again this week. Hey, why don't you see if you can beat him?

Illinois (No.15) at Michigan State (No. 21)

Just as I said last week, if the Illini don't play as a team, they will lose — they didn't and they did. Illinois' "street ball" style of play just won't work on the good teams. Going one-on-five is not a good offense. Sure Kendall scored 29 but they won't go anywhere in March playing like that against any team that is worth a lick. Lou needs to reorganize his troops to lay like a team and get them headed in the right direction. Since they don't have the eight absolute best athletes in the nation, that's exactly what it will take — a team effort.

They handled the Spartans when they visited Champaign in January, but it was when they were playing fairly well at the time. Now Illinois must pick it up a notch and win their remaining conference games. But don't think that Michigan State is going to let them get in some practice time for the post-season and walk all over them. They have snuck in the top of the Big Ten standings and are currently in a tie for second place with Michigan at 8-3. Their victory over Ohio State last week made coach Jud Heathcote State's winningest coach in Michigan State's history. The Spartans can add one more to his list if they play solid defense and hold Illinois under 70 points, while, at the same time, playing very smart on offense to pick apart the undisciplined Illini.

Now don't get me wrong; I hope that they disprove my prediction and beat the Spartans. But I just can't see them winning against a good team playing the way they are.

WINNER: Michigan State by 8 Michigan (No. 6) at Ohio State

The Wolverines, it seems, have regained their composure and are back on track in contention for the league title, as usual. Rumeal Robinson led the way as they pounded Illinois in a 93-79 victory. In that game, Robinson scored 29 points for Michigan and if he missed a shot, he could count on one of his teammates to get the rebound as they outrebounded the Illini 40-30. Loy Vaught was Michigan's "Windex Man" as he cleaned the glass for a career-high 18 boards. Ultimately it was the size and the tenacity of the Wolverines' frontline that enabled them to pull away.

I don't know if Michigan has anyone that can match up to Ohio State's Perry Carter. Terry Mills comes close but Carter is a better all-around player. But at every other position the Buckeyes seem to be outgunned by Michigan. Experience is another area where the Wolverines have an edge. O-State starts two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior in Carter. But if Rumeal and his buddies take them too lightly, they could be in for a shock because the Buckeyes have achieved more than anyone expected them to in the pre-season.

Ohio State might make a game out of it but I think that Michigan just has too many guns for them to handle for 40 minutes.

WINNER: Michigan by 14 Notre Dame at Syracuse (No. 3)

I always like to put these games in here because nothing is ever certain in college hoops. A game that might seem to be a blowout on paper could turn out to be a hard fought battle or even an upset. Notre Dame will go into the Carrier Dome, where the Orangemen have been spectacular so far this year, looking for an upset. They are a team that is considered to be "on the bubble." That is they are on the dividing line between going to the NCAA Tournament and the NIT. Winning this one would definitely help them get over that hump. They need to play relaxed and don't let Syracuse make the big play. It's about time LaPhonso Ellis rose to the

occasion and played good against some real competition and not run to the back and hide behind his teammates. He has the talent to dominate a game and if he can dominate this game it would really be something. The front line of Syracuse is one of the best in the nation. Derrick Coleman can do it all. Score, shoot the three, rebound — you name it. Billy Owens is also another great all-around player and he may be one of the most versatile players in basketball today.

As you can see, LaPhonso will most likely need some help but he has to hold up his end. On the other hand, I might be asking too much from the rest of the Irish.

WINNER: Syracuse by 10 Arizona (No. 19) at UNLV (No. 7)

The Wildcats of Arizona seemed to have it clicking last week when they beat No. 23 UCLA 83-74. But then again they were playing at home, where they have a 44 game winning streak. This time they must travel to the "Shark Tank," where the Rebels are always tough.

The Rebels have stopped fighting and started concentrating on playing basketball. They improved their record to 19-4 when they defeated Oklahoma State 100-84 behind a career-high 23 points from reserve Moses Scurry. I think that UNLV will simply be too much for the undermanned and injury-riddled Wildcats.

WINNER: UNLV by 11 Nebraska at Kansas (No. 1)

The Jayhawks are back on top, where no one thought they would be. Here's a bunch of over-achievers who have over come a lot of adversity after coming off of a season in which they were denied the chance to play in the post-season. Coach Roy Williams has this bunch of guys believing in his system and each other. They are an exact opposite of Illinois. The Illini rely on their athletic ability, while the Jayhawks rely on hard work and their teammates. This system has carried them to a 24-1 record with their only loss to league rival Missouri and will indeed carry them much further. Kansas is undoubtedly the best team in the country.

WINNER: Kansas by 18 Georgia Tech (No. 10) at N.C. State

The Yellowjackets have been perfect in all of their non-ACC games so far this year. Now is the time when they need to concentrate on winning games within the conference.

This is an excellent place to start. This game will feature two of the most potent backcourts in the game of basketball today. Tech's Dennis Scott and freshman Kenny Anderson combined for 59 points in their 94-84 defeat of No. 16 Louisville. Anderson also had 12 assists and eight rebounds.

On the other side, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani have been the nucleus for the Wolfpack. They have been fairly consistent this season and ignored all of the controversy surrounding the basketball program. Regardless of that, Tech just has too much firepower for the 'Pack to handle. If they're not careful, they could get burned.

WINNER: Georgia Tech by 9 Oklahoma (No. 12) at Missouri (No. 4)

This is going to be one high scoring affair in the Big 8. Both teams like to get the ball out and go. I think that they might as well move the game to the city park because that's what type of game it will be. Run and gun and stop me if you can. There's no doubt that this will be an exciting one to watch as there is bound to be some highlight footage type of plays in this game.

Oklahoma needs this one to keep their hopes of a conference championship alive and they can if they hold the Tigers to under 100. If Illinois scored 102 on Missouri just imagine what the Sooners are capable of scoring on them. Think about it.

WINNER: Oklahoma by 3 Pitt at Villanova

Big East games are always exciting because every game is always competitive — no matter who's playing. It could be the last place team against the top team — it doesn't make a difference. This game features two teams who are in the middle-to-lower half of the conference. My money has to go to the home team in this case.

WINNER: Villanova by 6



Cobra Jerome Carson (42) tries to outjump Logger Rusty Clark (44) for the jump ball.

Take the PC Challenge

ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER WINNER! Rich Hagerty, of Champaign, gets the \$5 this week for his excellent performance in the Challenge Contest. See details in Sports Editor's story elsewhere on this page. And the contest goes on for those of you who might want an extra five bucks . . .

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 16.
6. Winner will be announced in next week's Prospectus edition. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Illinois	at	Michigan State
Michigan	at	Ohio State
Notre Dame	at	Syracuse
Arizona	at	UNLV
Nebraska	at	Kansas
Georgia Tech	at	N. C. State
Oklahoma	at	Missouri
Pitt	at	Villanova

TIE BREAKER (predict margin of victory)

Oklahoma at Missouri _____


Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Athletic Dept. makes contest success

In last week's edition of the Prospectus, we failed to acknowledge the efforts of the Athletic Department to initiate the con-

test for \$100 worth of textbooks. Along with the Parkland Bookstore, the Athletic Department made the contest a huge success

and worked very hard to get the contest underway. We greatly appreciate their efforts and are sorry for any inconvenience.



SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 16 Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1990



Mike Kies (50) attempt a jump shot over Rusty Clark (44). Although the Cobras set up a good defense and offense, Lincoln Land beat the Cobras by two points, 61-59.

Two players sign letters of intent

Parkland College volleyball coach, Benda Winkeler, announced the signing of two players to the national letter of intent this week.

The first is Stacy McLearn, of Mowequa High School. A 6-0 outside-hitter who was the Indians' MVP and 1st team All-Meridian Conference selection. An excellent all-around athlete, Stacy is also the leading scorer on the basketball team and a state qualifier in the 400m dash. "A young player with tremendous potential," Coach Winkeler said, "and with continued improvement, McLearn could become a dominant front-line player."

The other recruit is Amy Cole, of Brownstown High School, in southern Illinois. A first team National Trail and Egyptian Illinois Conference as well as an All-Area selection on the Vandalia Leader Union Team for four years. Cole, who is 5-7, will play outside-hitter and setter for the Cobras, following a career where she had a 95% serving accuracy and a 47.5% of her spikes were kills. Coach Winkeler describes Amy as "a very versatile player who can both set and hit the ball with a high level of accuracy."

The two will join a solid nucleus of returning players led by Mindy Thompson and Jen Cochrane on what should be a very strong team.

IM Report

Volleyball - Monday was the first day of league play. If you still want to play, be there on Mondays from 8-10pm in the Gym.

Game Room - There will be game room activities beginning soon. Sign up now in the game room on the second floor of the X

wing.

Basketball - The 5-on-5 and 3-on-3 leagues have already started. 3-on-3 is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 1pm. 5-on-5 is on Tuesday nights from 7-9. If you want to play show up at these times in the Gym.

Give the gift of life . . . give blood Feb. 21!

DONOR ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PARKLAND BLOOD DRIVE —

- must weigh at least 110 pounds
- must be between the ages of 17 and 65
- must be in generally good health with no history of hepatitis or AIDS
- must have eaten within four hours of donation
- must be well rested
- must have not given blood for at least 8 weeks

This message sponsored by Parkland Hardee's

Hardee's
"We're out to win you over!"

Serving complimentary orange juice to blood donors

Men lose contest by 2

MEN'S BASKETBALL - It seemed fitting that the Cobras' game against Lincoln Land ended on a defensive play.

Mike Petefish blocked Mickey McPherson's last-second three-point attempt to preserve a 61-59 win over the Cobras as defense was the key factor in this game. The loss dropped the Cobras to 11-14.

It was a Logger defense that forced Parkland into 20 turnovers and 19 of 49 shooting for 38.8 percent. They were 9 of 25 from beyond the three-point line with Donnie Robinson hitting on 5 of 11 and Dan Gold made 3 of 5 from outside the arc.

The Logger defense could also be credited to holding Parkland to six points, two three-pointers by Robinson, in the first nine minutes.

But they battled back to take a 24-22 lead on a layup by Gold with four minutes remaining in the half but PC didn't score again until McPherson hit from inside the lane just before the half time buzzer.

It looked as though the Cobras were ready to take control when

they took a 46-43 lead a pair of free throws by Robinson, a basket by Mike Duis, and a free throw by Jerome Carson.

Then the Cobras' offense sputtered again as they scored one point, a Duis free throw, over the next five minutes. Lincoln Land took advantage of the lapse to take a 54-47 lead with two minutes to go in the game.

Robinson buried two three-pointers while McPherson and Gold each had one in the final two minutes to keep the Cobras within striking distance.

Louis Armstrong led the Loggers with 21 points, including 5 three-pointers, and Petefish added 16.

Robinson had 17 points, Carson 12, and Duis 11 for the Cobras.

The men return to action on Thursday when they play Lake Land at home in a 7:30pm contest. Parkland's women's team plays before them at 5:30.

IN WOMEN'S ACTION - In the first half of a basketball double-header at Parkland on Saturday the Cobras easily handled Lin-

coln Land 72-44.

Parkland dominated the game in every aspect. They out-rebounded the Loggers 63-37 and committed seven fewer turnovers.

Jean Hedrick led the balanced Cobra attack as she scored 13 points and grabbed a game high 13 rebounds. Lori Bakhaus and Vicki Wheeler each had 12 and Angie Tison added 10.

Carrie Lahr led Lincoln Land with 18 points, while Lori Solomon added 15.

The Cobras finished with 14 more field goals than the visitors. Parkland shot 36 percent from the field (32 of 89) while the Loggers, who fell to 1-22, weren't much better at 28 percent (18 of 64).

The win snapped a six-game losing streak for the Cobras and the 28-point margin of victory matched their second largest of the season.

Parkland will take a 10-15 record into Thursday's 5:30 home game against Lake Land. There will be a men's game following this one.



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