

# Prospectus

Board of Trustees candidates respond to questions from the Prospectus ... Page 2

## Supreme Court vote unprecedented as Thomas approved

By CHRISTOPHER SCANLAN  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — From the poverty and discrimination of a segregated Southern boyhood to a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court, the life of Clarence Thomas has been marked by difficult passages and withering challenges.

With the Senate's 52-48 vote confirming him as the nation's newest justice, Thomas survived a searing and unprecedented public examination of his conduct and character that became his greatest crisis.

"In my 43 years on this earth, I have been able with the help of others to defy poverty, avoid prison, overcome segregation, bigotry, racism ... This is worse than any obstacle or anything that I have ever faced."

Thomas made that declaration last Friday as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings into allegations that he sexually harassed Anita F. Hill, his one-time assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In the explosive 72 hours that followed, the focus on Thomas' behavior toward Hill overshadowed what even his critics agreed was an inspiring tale of triumph over adversity.

The United States' 106th Supreme Court justice was born June 23, 1948, in an impoverished south

Georgia backwater called Pin Point.

Abandoned by his father, he and his brother as young boys went to live in nearby Savannah with their maternal grandfather, Myers Anderson, a one-time sharecropper who instilled in his grandson enduring beliefs in hard work and self-sufficiency. As Thomas once recalled: "He used to tell me that there was no problem that elbow grease couldn't solve. Then he'd say, 'Old Man Can't is dead. I helped bury him.'"

Equally influential were a group of white Franciscan nuns at a Catholic school in Savannah where his grandfather enrolled him. As a teen-ager, Thomas studied for the priesthood in Missouri, but left the seminary in May 1968, driven away, he said, by the racial prejudice of white seminarians. After word spread that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot that spring, Thomas said he heard a seminarian say, "Good, I hope the son of a bitch dies."

At Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., Thomas was quiet and independent-minded. Classmates remember a "moderate liberal" who wore a beret and leather jacket, hung a poster of Malcolm X and joined in civil rights demonstrations.

After graduation, Thomas married Kathy Ambush of Worcester. The couple, who have a teen-age

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The family of the late Richard D. Norris, former director, Student Support Services, was on hand at Parkland's Open House on Sunday, Oct. 13. Pictured above at Laurie; Patricia, Mr. Norris widow; Sheila; Holly; Randy, and Lori N. Norris, in front of the tree dedicated in the South Arbors of the College. The Open House was sponsored by the Parkland Foundation. Mr. Norris joined the Parkland staff in 1969, and served as a teacher and coach at the College.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

## Board approves 5 to 1 new faculty contract

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
AND DORIS BARR  
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

The Parkland Board of Trustees voted 5 to 1 Wednesday night to approve a three-year contract calling for a 5.6 percent basic salary increase each year for three years for academic employees.

Board members who voted to approve: John S. Albin, James L. Ayers, Jack D. Brodsky, Robert P. Campbell, and Harold A. Miller. Bonnie B. Kelley voted "no." Ronald Z. Hood was absent.

The contract also calls for a \$200 stipend to be paid the first year, \$100 the second year, and no stipend in 1993-94. The stipend arrangement represents a \$100 per year reduction in the 1990-91 stipend arrangements, resulting in a net increase to the full-time faculty of 5.35 percent per year.

When faculty overload increases (\$10 per Equated Contact Hour each year) and Summer school (no change) are considered, the total (full- and part-time) faculty increase is approximately 4.35 percent per year, Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, said.

Because Parkland Academic Employees and the Board could not reach an agreement, a mediator met with both sides on Oct. 2. Faculty voted to approve the contract Oct. 3.

"I think it is the best we could do under the circumstances," Greg Thom, PAE chairperson, said. "Originally, we were asking that the salary be plugged into the cost of living and state community college

average salaries."

Now, it "hard to say" how Parkland salaries will compare to those of other community colleges, Thom said, because several schools are still in the process of negotiating, and contracts for others will be renegotiated in two or three years.

John Albin, Board chairman, said, "The Board is extremely proud of the Parkland faculty and wants to pay them as much as we possibly can and still retain a strong fiscal position for the College.

"We feel the contract we have agreed on is fair and just compensation for the next three years in view of the uncertainties that exist in the economy today. We also believe that the contract will compare very favorably with those that will be negotiated by other community colleges this year.

"I am glad the negotiations are over and we now can get back to business — the business of education of students in the district."

Board members also received a five-year, \$5,395,000 proposal to repair and improve the 18-year-old College buildings.

The plan calls for mechanical and infrastructure capital improvements including campus-wide interior lighting and conservation programs for heating and air-conditioning. A new parking lot, flat roof surfaces, and entrance rehabilitation except for the A-wing courtyard, which recently was improved, are included.

If the Board agrees at its Nov. 12 meeting to seek funding for the

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## Video game removed after faculty protest

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The debate concerning the video game placed in the lounge area adjacent to Gulliver's II has been resolved by members of the Space Allocations Committee, Students Government, and Student Support Services, according to Richard A. Blazier, president, Parkland College Association.

According to Blazier, the com-

promise was worked out almost two weeks ago. The game now sits in the study lounge near the library steps. It is now approximately 75 feet from the game room.

Pres. Zelema Harris said the utilization of the Space Allocations Committee was the "appropriate way to address any change in physical climate. Unfortunately this avenue was not used to the fullest possible extent" before the machine was placed.

## BEST chooses three students for 1991-92 scholarships

Three Parkland students have been chosen as Basic Educational Skills Tutoring (BEST) program scholars for the 1991-92 school year.

The Parkland scholars will tutor kindergarten through third grade pupils at Washington Elementary School in Champaign or King Elementary School in Urbana for two semesters. The language and math skills tutoring will take place on school days from 3 to 5 p.m.

This year's BEST scholarship winners are Renatto Carr, sophomore, from Edwardsville, majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences; Timothy Marshall, sophomore, from Champaign, majoring in

Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Letecia Pyburn, sophomore, from Rantoul, majoring in Education and Psychology.

The Parkland scholars will receive a stipend for their services.

BEST is a cooperative program sponsored by Parkland, the Champaign County Urban League, and the University of Illinois College of Education. The program is designed to enhance the learning levels of elementary school children and to recruit Native American, Latino, and African-American students to the teacher education program at the UI.

Six Parkland students have successfully completed the tutoring component of the BEST program.

# Candidates respond to questions

The Prospectus is running the following information about candidates for the District 505 Board of Trustees of Parkland College as a public service. The candidates answered questions prepared by the Prospectus staff. All candidates were asked the same questions. Some answers may have been condensed due to space restrictions.

**Previous experience qualifying you are the Board of Trustees position:**

**Reasons for running for the Board of Trustees position:**

**Do you think a tuition increase will be necessary next year? Why?**

**How do you feel about the suggestion that Parkland should have a daycare center for children of students?**

**New issues, directions, and programs you think Parkland should pursue:**



Bonnie Kelley

Seven years on the Parkland Trustees and am currently vice chairperson; national board experience. Professionally - experience as part time instructor in microbiology; laboratory instructor in anatomy and physiology. Executive committee member for Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Active participation as a trustee.

Absolute commitment to Parkland. As a female working with a family, I represent the profile of many of the students. There has never been another female elected trustee, and I am the only one running this time.

There are three primary sources of funding. They are:  
1. State of Illinois  
2. Area real estate taxes  
3. Student tuition.  
Increases in the first two appear glum in the future. As costs increase, and efficiencies reach their maximum, tuition increases are inevitable.

While attending classes, more of our students and potential students need day care for their children. Yes, the Board and Administration have pushed for State Capital Development funding. Alternative sources are being investigated. Yes, Parkland students need day care.

Long term U.S. education is in serious trouble with funding. Parkland must keep in tune with the changing requirements of the job market. Parkland must keep to its mission statement of accessible education for all. Parkland must maintain its high quality education.



James "Jim" Strong

Major qualifications: experience with committee work. Understanding of bias. Demonstrated good judgment. Experience with planning. Frequent Parkland student. Parent of Parkland students. Minor qualifications: professional engineer, veteran, former Naval officer, instructor (University of South Carolina), senior administrator of education and training facility which provided training for 20,000-personnel force of all submarine and support vessels in the Atlantic fleet

To help a valuable community asset continue and enhance its efforts.

I have not studied the pros and cons sufficiently to know how I would vote.

Very positive.

Parkland should pursue:  
• The cafeteria proposal  
• Slow addition of more full-time faculty



Roger H. Taylor

30-plus years supervisory and management experience in both corporate and educational institutions. Service on other boards of non-profit organizations. Detailed knowledge of Parkland College.

Provide needed technical and management expertise to Board. Provide more proactive and involved trustee who will listen to and seek out people's opinions and needs.

No. Far more effort needs to be expended in seeking alternative funding, such as government and corporate grants, an area where I have some expertise.

Since so many students are mothers, and often working mothers, I think this is a badly needed support service. However, it will probably have to be funded.

I think there needs to be a stronger emphasis on in two areas that seem somewhat at odds with each other. One area is to make sure that students deal with and effectively use the latest technology as we enter the next century. The other is to make sure students also have the basic skills, in communications for instance, as well as the flexibility and general education to adjust effectively to the rapid changes in society and the job markets.



Linden A. Warfel

Numerous board positions: Unit 7 board, 9.5 years, 2 as president; Champaign Rotary, 11 years, 3 as board member; community Christian school, 4 years, 2 as president; Champaign County Farm Bureau, 6 years, one as legislative co-chairman; Tolono Building and Loan, 4 years. Also interested in public school finance; participant in numerous conferences related to extensive involvement in Farm Bureau's CHIEF (Change How Illinois Education is Funded)

Service to the community is a family and personal tradition. Education remains a key ingredient in the current success of our country and its importance is increasingly important. Parkland is, and has been an intuitive servant of this area. I believe I can help keep it "tuned in" to the communities and schools.

It is a leading possibility, but there are options to look at with an open mind. Increased costs for Parkland to "do business" means more money has to come from some place.

Daycare is a very popular issue in business and should be at Parkland with its role in job skills training. Should Parkland try to be everything to everybody? No, but it should be helpful in accomplishing educational goals for students who are trying. I have positive feelings about the issue, but need more facts to make a decision.

There is a trend to question our educational system, from pre-school through graduate school. I think that is healthy and would like to see Parkland involved in taking a fresh look at where we are, making a decision on where we would like to go, and take steps to get there. There is a quiet revolution at work in middle schools in Illinois (Parkland has had a part in that). There is some cooperative work with high school students taking college classes as seniors in high school.

## Illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed, towed

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Since the start of the semester, according to Doug Davis, associate director, Health and Safety, College administrators have recognized that parking problems exist, and the ticket policy was eased.

"The decision was made to relax our ticket policy to the extent of allowing persons to park their vehicles contrary to established parking violations guidelines," said Davis.

"This isn't working," said Davis. "The

consideration is being abused to the extent that persons are parking in such a way as to block access to others needing to use the lots, especially emergency vehicles."

Davis said access must be maintained for emergency vehicles. "People are parking around the perimeter of the lots and beyond the end of rows as a convenience, not as a necessity," he said. "This is especially true in the early morning hours, when the far lots are completely empty."

According to Davis, parking violation guidelines will be followed by Health and

Safety personnel when there are parking spaces available in any of the campus parking lots.

"Starting today, we are asking for cooperation from the Parkland community concerning the parking situation," Davis said. "If we find vehicles parked in such a way as to severely restrict the traffic flow or deny access to others, drastic measures will have to be employed."

Davis said tickets will be issued, and vehicles grossly violating the parking guidelines will be towed at the owner's expense.

## Program focus centers on parent, teen communication

Beginning this week, Planned Parenthood will sponsor program to help parents and children communicate better.

"Parents and Daughters Together: Talking about Puberty and Menstruation" will begin Thursday, Oct. 24.

The hour and a half program is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood is located at 1102 Bloomington Rd., Champaign. There is a fee for participants.

# Day care center funding options being explored by committee

Continued from Page 1

plan, it will be submitted to the Illinois Community College Board for its approval. This approval will allow up to a \$.05 per \$100 per assessed valuation property tax levied in 1991 to be received in 1992.

A levy plan would include a \$.02 reduction in the Liability Protection and Settlement Fund in 1991, Northrup said, with expected recovery in \$.01 increments over the next following two years. The net tax levy increase in 1991, therefore, would be \$.03, which would mean the owner of a \$60,000 house would pay an additional \$6 per year in property tax, Northrup said.

Denny G. Elimon, director, Physical Plant, who presented the proposal to the Board, said, "When Parkland was built 18 years ago, the system had a certain design life expectancy. Parkland and other colleges built at that time now are faced with how to renovate and restore their facilities for the next 20-year period."

Madonna Kirk, president, Student Government, said during a recent visit to Richland Community College, she and other Board members were impressed by Richland's day care center and student centers which are placed conveniently near the entrance to the building.

Pres. Zelema Harris said there is "a critical need for children of Parkland students to be served" because "on any given day or evening, you will see children in the halls here."

President Harris said a committee has been formed to consider alternative funding for a day care center. The committee's report is expected in early spring, she said.

Board members also approved accepting \$303,469 from eight sources:

- \$48,000 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for counseling and administration;
- \$83,317 from the U.S. Department of Education for Continuing and Lifelong Education;
- \$5,660 from the Illinois Arts Council to benefit the Art Gallery;
- \$12,000 from the Illinois Board of Education for a Literacy Plus program,
- and \$4,750 from the Junior League of Champaign for the Continuing and Lifelong Education program.

The Board accepted three awards totaling \$149,742 from the Champaign Consortium for Vocational Training for six grants to benefit the Continuing and Lifelong Education program.

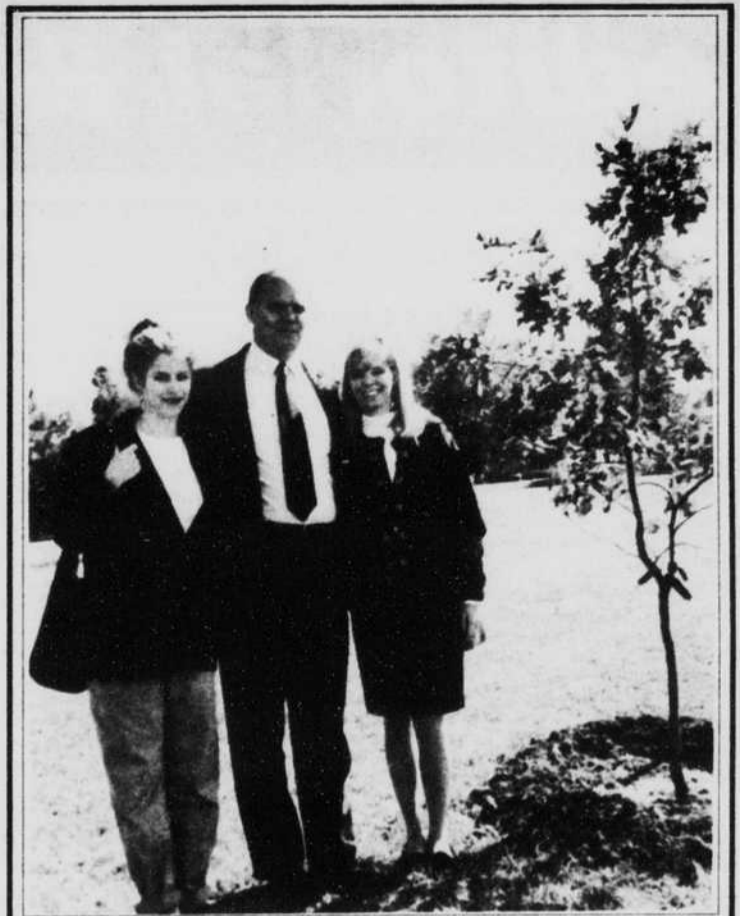
Purchase of two vehicles from Hill Ford of Champaign was approved: a 1992 Ford F-150 4 by 4 for \$14,798 and a 1991 Ford E-150 for \$13,200, both with a trade-in.

An additional \$7,700 payment for consulting and maintenance for the financial records software system was approved. Cagle and Associates is the provider.

The Board approved awarding Parkland College scholarships to in-district students, Illinois students, U.S. students, and international students in that order. The Board also recommended that the Parkland Foundation adopt this order for its scholarship awards.

Affirmative Board action will allow the Construction Technology program to the existing cooperative agreement with Illinois Community College (ICC). As a result, ICC students will be able to attend Parkland with chargebacks that do not require them to pay out-of-district fees.

The Board also approved voucher payments totaling \$1,846,821 and petty cash expenditures of \$22,833 for September.



Kelly, Joe, and Joanna Wetherall were on hand at the Memorial Tree dedication for in memory of Judi Wetherall, a Nursing faculty member who died in 1990. The tree was dedicated by Sue Weitekamp at Parkland's Open House Sunday, Oct. 13.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

# Thomas gets Senate approval as new justice despite sexual harassment allegations

son, Jamal, divorced in 1984. In 1987, Thomas remarried. Virginia Lamp, a Labor Department lawyer, is the woman who sat behind

him at the hearings, and whose reserve broke when Thomas denied the explicit accusations Hill made against him.

It was at Yale Law School that he began turning into the black conservative he has become, friends say. In 1974, the newly

minted lawyer joined the staff of John C. Danforth, then Missouri's new attorney general, who was soon to be elected a U.S. senator.

After a brief stint as a corporate lawyer, Thomas joined Danforth's staff in Washington in 1979.

By then, Thomas had embraced the conservative economic theories of Thomas Sowell, a black economist who believed that racial quotas divided the races and argued that blacks had more to gain from a pursuit of economic achievement than protests.

At a winter convention of black conservatives in 1980, where he criticized his sister for going on welfare, Thomas attracted the attention of Reagan administration officials. The following spring, President Reagan appointed Thomas to be assistant education secretary for civil rights and later chairman of the EEOC.

During eight stormy years at the EEOC, Thomas found himself caught between the expectations of liberal civil rights activists and conservative voices in the Reagan administration. "I don't fit in with whites, and I don't fit in with blacks. We're in a mixed-up generation — those of us who were sent out to integrate society," he told an interviewer a few years ago.

With his rise to the federal bench in 1990, Thomas joined a very short list of black, Hispanic and female judges who espoused some version of the conservatism that George Bush would seek in his next Supreme Court nominees.

Danforth, Thomas' onetime mentor who became his chief Senate backer, believes the crucible of the sexual harassment hearings will make Thomas an even better Supreme Court justice.

"Clarence Thomas is probably the most sensitive person right now in America about the importance of our system for protecting those who have been charged," said Danforth, "and I think that that is going to bring yet another gift to the U.S. Supreme Court."

## The Changing Supreme Court

Appointments of conservative justices changed the liberal Warren court of the 1960s into the conservative Rehnquist court of today. A look at the court in 10-year intervals with widely held assessments of who's liberal, conservative or moderate:

Liberal  
 Moderate  
 Conservative

'62	Earl Warren	Hugo Black	Arthur Goldberg	William Douglas	William Brennan	Charles Whittaker	Potter Stewart	John Harlan	Tom Clark
'72	Warren Burger	Lewis Powell	Harry Blackmun	William Douglas	William Brennan	Byron White	Potter Stewart	William Rehnquist	Thurgood Marshall
'82	Warren Burger	Lewis Powell	Harry Blackmun	John Paul Stevens	William Brennan	Byron White	Sandra Day O'Connor	William Rehnquist*	Thurgood Marshall
'92	William Rehnquist Age: 67 Took seat: 1972*	Anthony Kennedy Age: 55 Took seat: 1988	Harry Blackmun Age: 82 Took seat: 1970	John Paul Stevens Age: 71 Took seat: 1975	David Souter Age: 52 Took seat: 1989	Byron White Age: 74 Took seat: 1982	Sandra Day O'Connor Age: 61 Took seat: 1981	Antonin Scalia Age: 55 Took seat: 1986	Clarence Thomas Age: 43 Took seat: 1991

SOURCE: "Justices & Presidents," by Henry J. Abraham

\*Became Chief Justice: 1986

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

## Four District 4 board seats open

BY RYAN HITCHINGS  
 PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Four seats on the District 4 Champaign School Board are being contested in the upcoming November 4 election.

Three people will appear on the ballot for these seats; two of whom are incumbents. Donald Nolen and Joseph Stucki, both presently elected to serve on the board, along with Avis Barker, are the three candidates whose names will appear on the ballot.

Stuart Trumbo and Dale Purkeypyle have declared themselves as official write-in candidates. They turned in their petitions too late to be listed on the official election ballot.

Mary Nicholas and Thomas

Moore, both of whom are currently serving on the school board, have decided against seeking reelection.

Donald Nolen is a Philosophy professor at Parkland and currently serves as vice-president of the school board. Nolen says he would like to "continue to democratize the (teaching) profession" through the use of new management practices and shared decision making, if he is re-elected. He is also interested in the implementation of a critical thinking curriculum.

Joseph Stucki is a faculty member at the University of Illinois and has served on the District 4 School Board for 10 years. He says his basic concern is maintaining a balanced budget, while in-

cluding sufficient school programs. Stucki said he is also interested in improving the teaching of basic life skills.

Avis Barker presently coordinates volunteers for the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). She said during the 17 years her children were in Champaign schools, she was involved in extra-curricular activities at the schools, including participating in three Parent Teacher Associations (PTA), and served as PTA president. Barker said her main goal, if elected, is to gather support for the schools from the community.

Stuart Trumbo is the chief financial officer at Garcia's Pizza, and is a write-in candidate for November election. His ambition, if

elected, is to "find ways to get more control of the educational process to educators in individual schools," while shifting the role of the school board and administration to that of a resource for educators. Other ambitions Trumbo has is to see an improvement in the level of minority achievement, as well as finding a way to address the budget deficit and program spending as a whole rather than one at a time.

Dale Purkeypyle works with insurance and real estate with Dependable Realty, and is also a registered write-in candidate. He is primarily interested in continuing the work of the current school board, and is visiting the school principals in District 4 to be able to better represent them, if elected.

# editorial & commentary



## Prospectus

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## Day care center could keep kids from smoking

Smokers and non-smokers alike are against children smoking. Many people advocate that smokers should not have the right to smoke in public places.

### editorial

Parkland administrators saw fit several years ago to construct a glass-enclosed smoking room where smokers could gather and smoke until they were satisfied.

Although there are many things that could be done to remedy the problems in the smoking room, such as the installation of another ventilator to clear the smoke from the room, minus the thought of adding another smoking room, there must be immediate action taken to prohibit children from the smoking room.

It became very clear how much influence Parkland College Association, equivalent to the College's faculty senate, has during the recent dispute between faculty members and Student Government. The dispute centered around a video game that had been placed in the lounge area adjacent to Gulliver's II. Faculty members complained they felt their right to a quiet area during their lunch had been infringed upon.

Faculty members argued that the Space Allocations Committee should have been consulted before the machine had been placed in the lounge area, which is used more frequently by students than faculty and staff.

In the end, PCA, StuGo, and the Space Allocations Committee all took concessions on the permanent placement of the machine. StuGo and the Student Body took the largest concession. There was no student representation on the Space Allocations Committee when the placement issue was debated. There is a position on the Space Committee for all items to be considered.

Since PCA has so much pull, and faculty members were so obsessed with such a major issue as placement of a video game, perhaps they should now focus their attention on the problems of day care and the smoking lounge.

Smokers have inalienable rights to kill themselves by smoking until the day they die. However, as parents we do not have the right to kill our children by taking them into smoke-filled rooms where many smokers find it a burden to walk in the room before the smell of old smoke in the room hits them.

Perhaps PCA should rally together for a truly major issue and request College administrators formulate a no child ban for the smoking room.

If all goes well, and PCA is truly concerned about issues on campus, within two weeks, the Space Allocations Committee and Parkland administrators could have a compromise worked out to keep our children from the smoking lounge. However, this may have to go into collective bargaining since it is a major issue.

— David F. Jackson, editor

## Was wet T-shirt photo really necessary?

To the editor:

The "Wet T-Shirt" photo appearing in the Oct. 7 issue of the Prospectus is disturbing. Once again, it conjures up the image of a woman in a subservient and submissive role. We all know that women in our society are often portrayed as victims — indeed, they often are victimized — so we do not need to have these images reinforced for us.

The Prospectus as the editorial voice of Parkland has, I believe, a special responsibility to educate on this issue. The Wet T-shirt

contest would have been the perfect opportunity to provide a needed corrective. Unfortunately, the choice of the photo to illustrate the story serves not to educate or enlighten but to further the stereo-type of women as victims.

Nevertheless, it is important that the Prospectus address this issue, because it reminds us that we have much work to do in the whole area of relationship-building. Important questions come to mind: Why do some men seek this type of diversion? Why do young women acquiesce? How do

men and women relate to each other, anyway?

This whole issue saddens me greatly because it seems that we are still a very long way from the time when men and women can relate to each other in mature and caring ways. All of us stake in moving this process along; all of us need to do our part to see that it happens.

Nancy F. Barrett  
Foster Parent  
Training Program

## Arguments centered on smoking display need for consideration

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



ordered when she turned toward me and said very firmly, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke."

Before I could do anything but look surprised, she launched a California-style lecture. "Respecting the rights of others ... menace to the environment ... intruding on my space ..."

Before she was finished, I had squashed my cigarette and said, "OK, OK."

I rode in a cab the other day that had a hand-drawn sign on the dashboard that said "No Smoking."

Although I smoke, complying with the sign wasn't a problem. I'm not the kind of smoker who makes a fuss about being deprived. If somebody doesn't want me to smoke in his presence, I don't. As non-smokers everywhere are angrily saying, why should they be subjected to somebody else's smoke?

After we had gone about a block, I said, "Will you please turn off the noise?"

The cabdriver, a shaggy-haired man in his 30s, looked in his mirror and said, "The what?"

"The noise."

"You mean the radio?"

"Yes, the radio."

"What's wrong with it?" he said.

"It's giving me a headache. The music is bad and there's static. You ever hear of the problem of noise pollution? That's noise pollution."

He shook his head and turned it down.

"I can still hear it," I said.

"You want a different station? Some other kind of music?"

"No. I hate music. I haven't liked any music since Spike Jones' band."

He shook his head again but snapped the radio off. We rode in silence for less than a minute, when he said:

"You know, it's a funny thing about music. Some people, they like ..."

I interrupted. "Say, no offense, but do you mind if we don't talk?"

"You don't want me to talk?" he said, sounding incredulous.

"Right."

"All right," he said, obviously offended. "Then I won't talk."

He probably thought I was rude or worse. Maybe you do, too. And maybe I sounded that way.

But just as he didn't want to be exposed to my smoke, why should I be exposed to his lousy taste in music, his radio's static, and the sound of his voice?

Now, I have to admit that if the no-smoking sign hadn't been there, I might have felt differently. I would have opened my window a couple of inches so the smoke could escape, had a cigarette, and listened to his music or his views on life.

But it's now my policy to meet intolerance with intolerance. I don't know if that's fair, but when it's over, I feel better.

It began a while ago with one of two women at the next table in a restaurant. She was my first exposure to the anti-smoking crusaders.

I was having dinner with a pal. We hadn't even

Because I'm a fair person, I could see her point. A little of my smoke might have drifted in her direction, although the place seemed well ventilated.

About half way through the meal, I turned to her and said, "Excuse me, but could I tell you something?"

"Yes?" she said, glaring at me in anticipation of the request she knew would come: Could I have just one cigarette?

But I fooled her. I didn't mention smoking at all. I just said: "I really don't care about your neighbor's medical problems. Or your job. Or your vacation plans. Would you lower your voices so your conversation doesn't intrude on my space?"

She knew exactly what I was up to. She gave me a look of contempt and said: "Really. The tables here are so close together than we'd have to whisper."

"Try," I said. "I'd appreciate it."

But they didn't. She said, loudly and clearly: "Oh, he just thinks he's being clever. Oh, he's so" — and she dragged the word out — "so cleevvverrr." And they went on talking just as loudly.

That was it. War. I attacked on two fronts.

First, I told my friend a dirty joke. No, it wasn't dirty, it was filthy. It had no swearing or gutter language. But a really good, filthy joke is even filthier if told in clinical terms.

Then I told another. And their nostrils quivered and they ate faster.

It seemed only fair. If I had to hear about their neighbor's intestinal malfunctions, why shouldn't they hear my filthy jokes?

When I told the jokes, I took out my cigarettes and lighter and put them on the edge of the table.

When my last bite was gone, and the coffee cups filled, I picked up the cigarette package and sort of fondled it. I could see them watching.

Then I slowly slid out a cigarette and tapped it on the table. And tapped and tapped it. Then I put it between my lips. She was not only watching, she was starting to look homicidal.

I just kept it there for a minute. I took it out while I said something. Then I tapped it some more.

I picked up the lighter. But I just held lighter and cigarette in my hands, as if distracted by conversation.

Finally, I snapped the lighter a couple of times. She snapped under the pressure.

"Waiter," she said. "Check."

And they hadn't even had coffee and dessert.

As they rose, she glared down at me and said, "Do you know what you are?"

I smiled put down the unlit cigarette and said: "Thanks to you, much healthier."

**Want information?  
Turn to the new  
Prospectus Enquirer**

To the editor:

Because inquiring minds want to know ... we have the *Prospectus Enquirer*. What a wonderful publication! It not only gives vital academic and college life article (in the back of the paper), but (following a trend that is sweeping the nation), highlights articles that promote sexual discrimination, the degradation of women, and covers traditional sleaze that occurs in our fair city.

What an advertising opportunity for local bar owners! If you are the owner or manager of a local watering hole, think of the sleaziest event that you can legally hold (examples: wet T-shirt contests, women's boxing, and possibly, naked Twister??). Can't figure out how to promote the event? No problem. The *Prospectus Enquirer* will be more than happy to cover the event and allow you one, maybe two articles of free advertising.

To hold your interest, what to be next? Articles on prostitution, the positive concepts of date-rape, and the socio-economic aspects of drug dealers in the schoolyard?

Mr. David F. Jackson, not only were you irresponsible for writing an article covering wet T-shirt contests as a journalist, but irresponsible in your duties as editor for allowing such articles (including Tuija Aalto's article) to be published in our College paper.

The Parkland *Prospectus* is a publication that I rely on to find out what is happening with my fellow students and what is occurring within the walls of this College. I do not pay money to this school to support a publication that informs us what over-sexed men do on Wednesday nights in Champaign.

An apology needs to be made to the students (especially the female students and faculty) of Parkland College. Mr. Jackson, printing articles such as these insult our intelligence and shows a lack of social intelligence on the part of the staff of the *Prospectus*. Please be considerate of all

groups, in regard to printing articles, in the future.

Jaymes GAUGH  
Freshman, LAS

**Did 'Political Correctness' cross mind?**

To the editor:

I am heartened by your implied sentiment of "Political correctness be damned!" which must undoubtedly crossed your mind before including the wet T-shirt photo in the Oct. 7 issue of the *Prospectus*. It indeed, was a bold statement.

My question upon seeing this photo was "Why on earth would someone participate in this activity?" My inquiry was readily answered in the second article, unfortunately buried on Page 8. The answer — economic considerations.

For a full-time students, this "job" is ideal. "Working" one night a week for ten weeks, assuming a week of course, one wins the contest, and you can take home \$3,000.

Despite the fact that the "contests" are college-age women, four disturbing thoughts came to my mind: College tuition and the

cost of living, in general, must be outpacing federal and state grants, scholarships, and student loans; there must be a profound absence of "regular" positions of employment in this area; this "contest" is "unfortunately reinforcing the value" of get-rich-quick schemes among the college-age population, and the most disappointing of all is that this trend toward economic exploitation may be the wave of the future.

I hope I am wrong on all four counts, and that your picture does not illustrate America in the year 2010.

Coreene Harkness  
Urbana

**Thank goodness for Madonna Kirk**

To the editor:

Thank goodness for Madonna Kirk! It is about time someone came forward to challenge the Parkland "Cobra" mascot. As unsuitable for a college in the middle of America's heartland ... and an animal from India doesn't represent Central Illinois.

After the Cobra mascot is changed, we should next tackle the other mascots in the area. After all, there are surely no tigers in Urbana, probably very few eagles in Rantoul, no panthers at Decatur Eisenhower, no Vikings sightings in Danville, and hopefully no blue devils in Villa Grove! A census of the canine

population in Mahomet will determine whether "Bulldogs" should remain. I am also awaiting word from Arcola to fund out just what the heck a "Purple Rider" is. That may have to go, too.

What should the next mascot for Parkland be? If it must have local flavor, how about the "Chipmunks;" I almost hit a few of them on the Perimeter Road. Maybe the Squirrels, Opossums, or even the Rabbits that ravaged my garden this summer ... oh, sorry, Fisher has that one already. We have our share of Starlings, Cows, Horses, Sheep, and, if you are driving north on Route 47, you'll see plenty of Turkey farms. If plans continue for the conversion of the Parkland mascot by our Student Government president, maybe the student body should even consider the "Parkland Whiners."

Dave Leake  
Planetarium Specialist  
Champaign

**Ticked off about video game controversy**

To the editor:

The story reported in the Oct. 7 issue about the video game located adjacent to Gulliver's II really ticked me off.

Where does Luella Snyder, Psychology instructor, get off? I don't see what the big deal is about. And her analogy that video games are for bars really made me laugh. I, for one, do not have the time to play video games, but for those who do, I don't see that they are intruding on anybody by doing so.

This College is a home away from home for many students, and most students spend more time here than they do at home. If it weren't for the students, Ms. Snyder wouldn't even have a job at Parkland. She seems to me the type of person who wouldn't know fun if it slapped her in the face.

I'm sorry if they video game insults you, Ms. Snyder, but it seems to me that with a campus as big as Parkland's, you don't have to sit next to the thing and eat your lunch. Why don't you go outside this December and do your thing that you do with your spare time. We, the students, won't bother you.

Kerrie Pruitt  
Champaign

**Disgusted by Kirk's lack of interest**

To the editor:

As a new student to Parkland, I am disgusted by the apparent lack of interest in issues facing the student body and faculty shown by current Student Government President Madonna Kirk. An article in the Sept. 23 issue of the *Prospectus* clearly illustrates this point.

Kirk arrived after adjournment and stated she did not approve of the Cobra as Parkland's mascot because she feels the name is "bothersome" and cobras are not indigenous to Central Illinois.

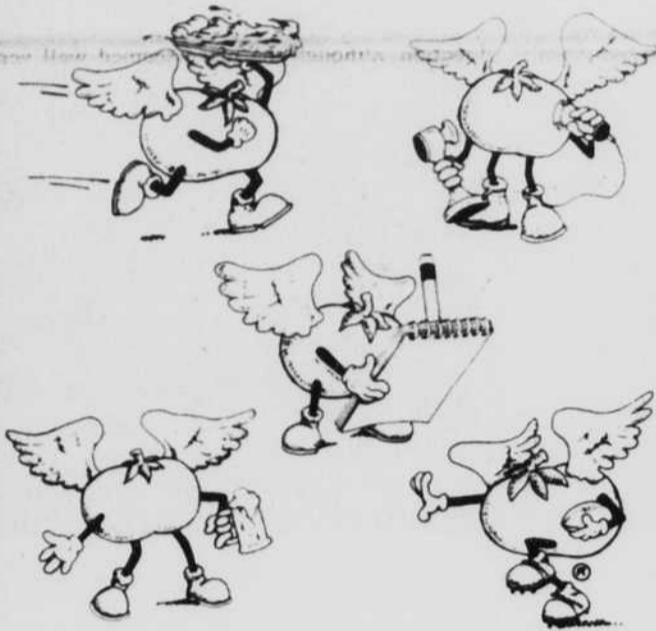
Perhaps Kirk should petition Urbana High to change their mascot's name because tigers are "bothersome" and not indigenous to Urbana.

President Kirk, have you considered the cost to this institution of changing the mascot's name? Where do you think the money for such a venture will come from? A raise in tuition. I, for one, am completely against any change in the mascot.

The point is clear: Either Madonna Kirk does not have any idea of the issues facing the student body at large, or she is completely apathetic and just wants to see her name in the *Prospectus*.

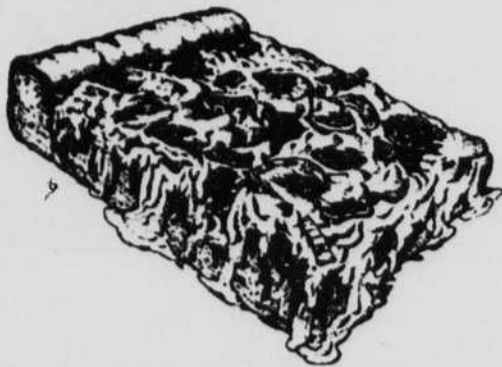
Mark Hurzmann  
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# College reaches community through telecourse classes

By TUJIA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Automated, electronic, individualized, and distant, characterize the learning methods and delivery systems that Parkland uses in addition to usual classes. Parkland is studying possibilities for expanded learning options and delivery systems, said Sandra Boileau, dean of Continuing Education.

"More than half of our students are adults," says Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education. In order to meet the individual needs of the adult students, new study methods and instructional delivery systems have to be developed. Boileau said, "We are developing long term plans as to what areas to emphasize and what telecourses to offer."

Parkland library, PCTV, and Jim Reed, director of the area learning centers, are currently making plans how to serve the community most effectively.

A question has also risen, whether Parkland faculties could produce some of the telecourses. "Parkland College having distance education makes sense," said Barbara Gladney, head of PCTV. Gladney said the college has the technology of producing teleclasses. Right now, though, the priority is to update and extend the selection of telecourses available, she pointed out. "We are looking for ways to spread our telecourses through access channels in other communities," said Barbara Gladney, PCTV. At the moment, Parkland telecourses can be viewed on cable TV only in Champaign-Urbana.

According to Gladney Parkland has "several good instructors whose talents could be put on the air". While individual teachers will be able to produce single non-credit teleclasses to be aired on Channel 8, they probably will not have resources to produce actual full-semester telecourses, she said.

Several Parkland instructors now supervise students enrolled in telecourses. The topics of the credit courses range from arts and humanities to business and political science. The student pays a regular course fee but watches the classes while sitting his or her own

couch or where ever he or she finds most convenient. Most students tape the lessons and get back to their VCRs when they have time, Gladney believes.

The Parkland telecourses are aired on the education access channel, Channel 8 on Champaign-Urbana cable. So far the students outside the Twin Cities can take part in the telecourses only by viewing the videotaped lectures in the AV room of the Parkland library.

The education access channel is one of the three P.E.G. channels that guarantee the local programming in the cable network. "Companies are required to make local access channels available to the franchiser authorities, usually the cities, if they are wanted," Gladney said.

"P" stands for public and means that any member of the community can help make programs on that channel. "E" is the education channel that the PCTV airs together with two C-U school districts, and "G" stands for government programming. The P.E.G. channels have been used since the cable was introduced in the community in 1978, according to Gladney.

PCTV offers a variety of education and entertainment on Channel 8. Students enrolled in TV broadcasting classes are involved in airing local sports, such as Parkland men's and women's basketball. Local school board meetings are aired live and new series like *Parkland Report* are introduced. PCTV also airs music and various Parkland performances, added Gladney.

*CEN Community Forum*, videotaped at the Champaign City building, features local panelists. The program looks at national issues from a local perspective, Gladney said.

Some programs like the *Parkland Report* and the *High School Quiz Bowl* are produced in cooperation with the WPCD, Parkland's FM radio station.

PCTV doesn't exactly hit the charts of the broadcast media's Nielsen Ratings, but Gladney says there are viewers. "We get phone calls asking for the program guide." She recalled on a caller who claimed he never watched anything else but the Channel 8. Heavy users like him may be rare, but Gladney believes in the appeal of the educational access channel.

Do you like taking pictures? The *Prospectus* is looking for more staff photographers! For more information, stop in Room X-155 today and talk with Matt, or call 217/351-2216

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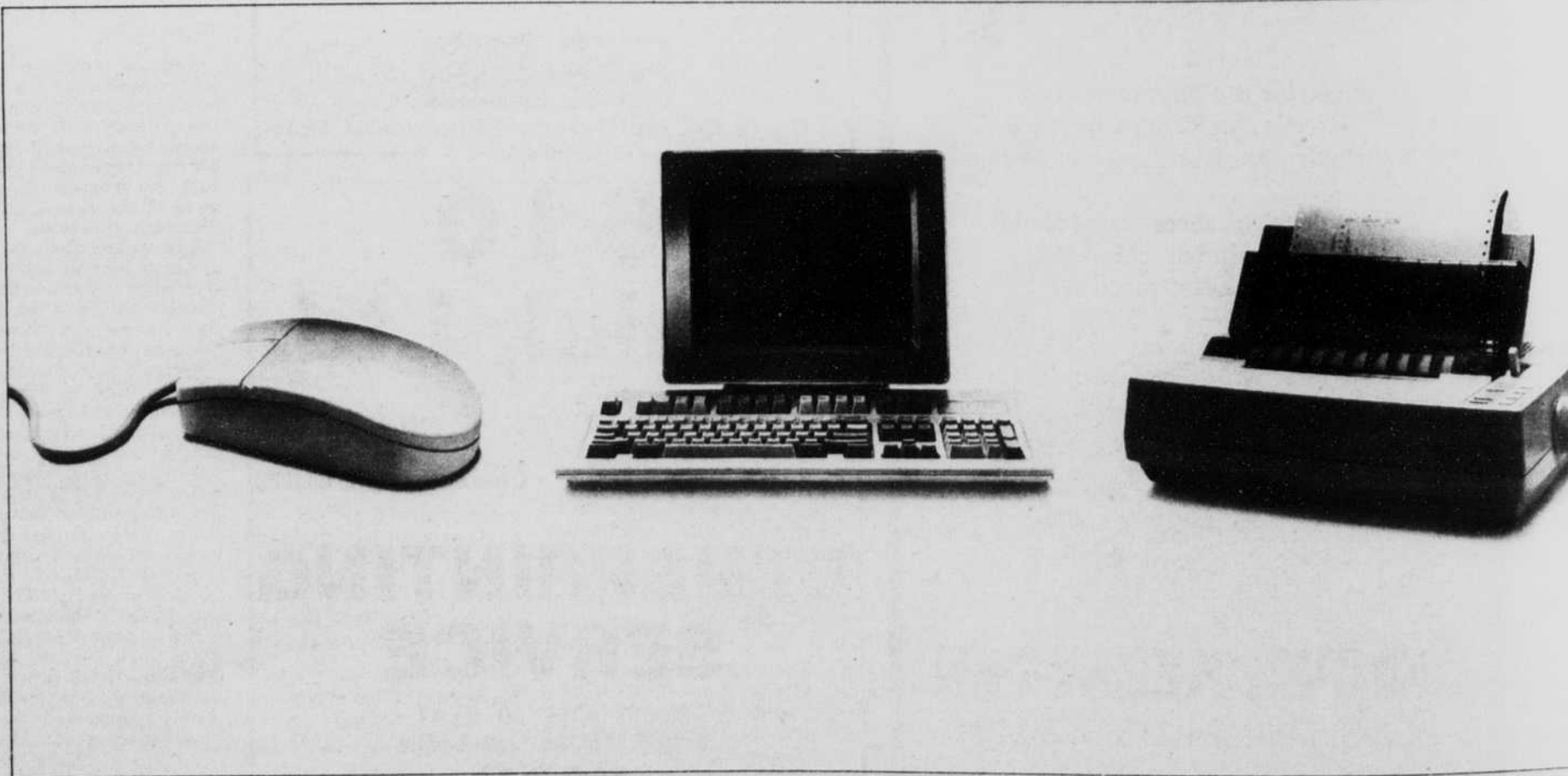
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# Television cameras provide extra strength to deliver course material to students

By TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

"An instructor in the classroom describes things and concepts orally, while a telecourse uses the strength of a television camera to illustrate the issues," says Parkland sociology instructor Lenville Stelle. Therefore, "a telelesson is

not a videotape of a lecture." That makes a question whether Parkland should start producing its own telecourses "a completely different thing," according to Stelle.

He said making a good telecourse requires money and a lot of travel. "The production costs would make it more expensive to make them ourselves than it is to

buy them in the long run." Stelle also doubts whether Parkland or any single college would be able to achieve satisfactory quality. "We buy a package that is produced by TV professionals and sociology professionals together. The narrator is a TV actor," Stelle said.

Stelle was among the first telecourse instructors in Parkland. When choosing a best possible course among those offered a decade ago, he viewed several Sociology 101s and picked the one that he thought was the best. Now Parkland is involved in a consortium of schools that purchases the course packages as a whole. "We may lose some independence in choosing, but we are also saving the College money," Stelle said.

Allen Hartter, political science,



A Parkland student views one of the telecourses for credit in the Library's A-V Room.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY ALPHONSO YOUNG



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has been instructing the Parkland telecourse, "The American Government," for several years. He said that telecourses serve well people who are concerned about their time, work full time or have families to take care of. He said, too, that taking a telecourse requires motivation, maturity and discipline.

"There's much more reading than at the regular classes," Hartter said. "The tapes are no real substitute for teaching, but they provide interviews and information that a single teacher would have difficulty to gather," he added.

The telecourse that Hartter uses has been produced by Dallas County Community College district. Hartter said it would be possible to put such a course together in Parkland, too, but "It would be much harder to offer the range of interviews and history the present telecourse has." Notwithstanding the lesser resources, Hartter would be "happy to do something like that."

Sally Wallace, english instructor, instructs the telecourse, Humanities Through Arts. "Most of our work is done by mail. Each week I write a newsletter in which I assign the homework." Her 47 telecourse students write two papers during the semester, take two exams, a midterm, and a final.

Wallace said instructing a telecourse is more demanding in the sense that "You have to make yourself more available," both in person and via mail and telephone.



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Members of Parkland's Black Student Association gave a helping hand to the community of Northeast Champaign. They began the clean-up at the Douglas Branch Library, and went into Mansard Parkside Apartments and into Burch Village. The slogan the BSA used for the clean-up campaign was "Cleaning Up the Outside to get to the Inside." According to BSA members, they are attempting to help in the battle to get drugs out of the area.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY ALPHONSO YOUNG

## Program helps fight drugs

BY RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A new program is helping Parkland College students help their peers with drug and alcohol abuse problems. Students Teaching and Encouraging Peers (STEP), according to Judy Campbell, faculty adviser, is intended to "train students to recognize someone else's problem and to give the students skills to reach out and deal with the potential problems."

STEP is a class for credit and a student organization. The class is a training program to develop students into effective peer counselors, said Campbell.

The class teaches students about the skills necessary to be an adviser of peers with lessons on communications, values, and assertiveness.

In addition to 24 hours of in-class work, students enrolled are asked to complete eight hours of

volunteer work with drug and alcohol abuse counselors.

Throughout the class, guests are invited to speak. The class is offered for two hours of independent study credit.

All interested students are welcome to attend club meetings with the student organization branch of STEP.

For more information, contact Judy Campbell at 351-2447.

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## Women having evolutionary change at job, expert says at conference

BY TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

"We are experiencing a profound evolutionary change in the leadership and management atmosphere," said Sally Helgesen, the author of *The Female Advantage*. She was referring to the concept of *Work Force 2000*, the change that is taking place as men lose their traditional dominance at the workplaces as a result of more women and minority groups entering the work force.

Helgesen answered community colleges' students' and staffs' questions in the Effective Leadership teleconference last Friday.

She said the "class ceiling" effect, the difficulty women have climbing the corporate ladder, is caused partly by not letting employees take part in decision making. "People don't have a chance to shine until they're at the very top," she said. If women cannot practise their leadership skills at lower levels, they are not prepared to assume assertive leader/manager roles later, she said and added, "That's what is changing gradually."

Helgesen said women leaders tend to listen to employees on all levels in order to obtain information before making a decision. Most male leaders, she characterized, "would rely on the reports of the board of directors."

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## Parkland This Week October 20-November 2, 1991

### Sunday, October 20

Theatre production: "Play it Again, Sam" x 3 p.m. x Parkland Theatre x Continues Oct. 24, 25, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. x 217/351-2529

### Monday, October 21

Midterm Classes Begin

### Tuesday, October 22

Sign-up for Free GED Classes x 2:30-4:30 p.m. x Room X213 x Continues Tuesday, October 29 x 217/351-2580

### Wednesday, October 23

Enclosures: An Invitational Exhibit of Drawings x Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon x Art Gallery x Continues through November 15 x 217/351-2485

### Thursday, October 24

Theatre production: "Play it Again, Sam" x See Sunday, Oct. 20

Brown Bag Noon Forum: "Building Women's Self-Esteem, Step One -- Overcoming Shyness in the Classroom" x 12 noon-1 p.m. x Room X221 x 217/351-2541

### Friday, October 25

Theatre production: "Play it Again, Sam" x See Sunday, Oct. 20

Prairie Skies x 7 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Springtime of the Universe x 8 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Genesis x 9 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

### Saturday, October 26

Men's and Women's Cross Country: Region XXIV Meet x 10:30 a.m. x Parkland Grounds x 217/351-2226

Teddy's Quest x 11 a.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Springtime of the Universe x 12 noon and 8 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Space Bus x 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Theatre production: "Play it Again, Sam" x See Sunday, Oct. 20

### Friday, November 1

Videoconference: "Eldercare -- Options for the '90s" x 10:45 a.m. x 213/351-2508

Planetarium Shows x see Oct. 25 schedule

### Saturday, November 2

Teddy's Quest x 11 a.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Springtime of the Universe x 12 noon and 9 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

Space Bus x 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

World of Science Lecture: "Dynamic Earth" x 8 p.m. x William M. Staerkel Planetarium x 217/351-2446

\*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public.

The Staerkel Planetarium and the Parkland Theatre are 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.

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208.

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# Cadavers offer inside view

By RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Twelve dead bodies were located last Friday in room L-248. No, really.

Room L-248 is the cadaver lab, and for the last 13 years a varying number of cadavers have been stored there. The cadavers are used for study in Biology 121, 122 and Biology for the Health Sciences 134, all three of which are anatomy and physiology courses.

Students in these classes are able to study human internal anatomy more efficiently through the examination of these specimens. Professors pair time in the cadaver lab with the usual lectures and discussions of their classes to prepare their students for the real life experiences to come.

Sorry, but the cadaver lab is not open to anyone who is not in one of these classes due, in part, to some problems the University of Illinois has had in the past with the theft of body parts.

The cadaver lab itself is "a little repulsive," says Renee Wenger, student in nursing. The 12 bodies are kept in heavy, brown plastic body bags, the older ones with a blanket underneath. Both of the two already dissected cadavers donated by the University of Illinois medical program at the beginning of this semester has a black plastic sheet inside the bag. These sheets and blankets keep the cadavers moist to aid in preservation.

Before any of the bags are unzipped, the smell of the phenol used to preserve the bodies is

strong in the room. Several students in Helen Richards Biology 122 class summed up the description of phenol by saying it "stinks."

Many of the students said that the two new cadavers were harder to deal with because, as one student put it, they look more "like people." Wenger said that the female of the two recent additions still has fingernail polish on.

The looks of the cadavers, whose remaining skin is mostly on the ends of the fingers, were compared to both fried chicken and beef jerky (the older cadavers, at about eight years of service, are the ones that look like the beef jerky). Many students became a little more selective at their meals after working on the cadavers. They mentioned both chicken and cold cuts as foods that they avoided for a while subsequent to introduction to the cadaver lab.

"You get used to it," seemed to be the consensus in Richard's class. A student who told about having to leave the room on her first visit to the lab was not using gloves to dig for a muscle.

The student agreed that after a few times in the lab one becomes anesthetized to being with the bodies. They also appreciate having cadavers to study. Many of the students had studied elsewhere and stressed how much more practical it is to study human anatomy by using a human cadaver rather than a fetal pig or a cat. Richards had made it all the way through graduate school before ever working with a cadaver.

Wenger spoke for most saying, "I'm very thankful for it."

# Motorcycle course teaches basic safety, driving techniques in eight hour class

By TIMOTHY ISAACS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Since 1976, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) have combined their efforts to make motorcycle riding easier and, more importantly, safer.

Free training was held both at Parkland and at the University of Illinois over the past few months. Once the course is completed, the rider will have learned the equivalent of 500 miles riding a motorcycle.

The instructors of the course are certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. They assume the prospective rider has never ridden a motorcycle and teach the basics of motorcycle riding.

Each rider must satisfactorily complete eight hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of range instruction. Upon completion, the rider, if 18 or older, can obtain his/



One of the participants at a recent training session held at Parkland.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TIMOTHY ISAACS

her license by taking only the written exam.

Course expenses are provided

by IDOT. Six dollars of each motorcycle license fee is allotted to the course fund.



Jan Thom, Parkland's Health Educator, was available at the Open House to explain the services perform by her office. She is seen here taking a child's a blood pressure in this picture.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

# Food bank gearing up for annual food drive

By TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank (EIF) is gearing up for its fifth annual Food For Families drive November 16.

The campaign is part of the EIF program that helps 20,000 people in 18 counties, according to Lyn

Jones, second vice president of the EIF Board of Directors.

EIF, founded in 1983, is an organization that collects food and redistributes it through local organizations such as homeless shelters, day care centers, and churches.

The food that EIF distributes

comes from four sources, according to Jones. "The food drive is the way private people can donate food," Jones said. Although the national food bank, Second Harvest, and government surpluses are the primary sources of food for EIF, the annual food drive is a way to get local people involved, Jones said.

The fourth source, reclamation, means getting damaged, salvage-

able products from local manufacturers such as J.M. Jones and Kraft General Foods, Jones said. "It can be a package of cereal that has a minor mistake in it, or there can be a toy in the package that has to be withdrawn from the market." The package cannot be sold, but there is nothing wrong with the cereal. Such food can be served from bowls at a soup kitchen, Jones explained.

The freshness and the quality of the food are carefully checked before it is distributed, Jones added.

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# Sports

Champaign gets taste of NBA

## Hornets, Nuggets clash as Liberty, Gill reunite

By TIMOTHY ISAACS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The NBA held an exhibition game October 13 at the Assembly Hall. While that may have been somewhat interesting to most people, the fact that two former Illini basketball players were returning to play in front of the hometown crowd made the game that much better.

The pre-season game, arranged by the Insurance Risk Managers, matched the Charlotte Hornets (26-56, 90-91 season) and former Illini guard Kendall Gill against the Denver Nuggets (20-62) and former Illini forward Marcus Liberty.

Gill was drafted by the Hornets in the first round of the 1990 draft after graduating from the U of I. Gill was instrumental in the Illini's Final Four season in 88-89.

Gill, in his first year at Charlotte, shot .450 from the field and .835 at the free throw line. He became a regular starter half way into the season and led his team in scoring six times. Gill averaged 11 points per game.

In the same 1990 draft, Liberty was picked up by the Nuggets in the second round. Liberty had decided to forgo his senior year at Illinois to enter that year's NBA draft.

During his first year in the NBA, Liberty had a .421 field goal percentage and a .630 free throw percentage. He started for the Nuggets 18 times and averaged 6.7 points per game.

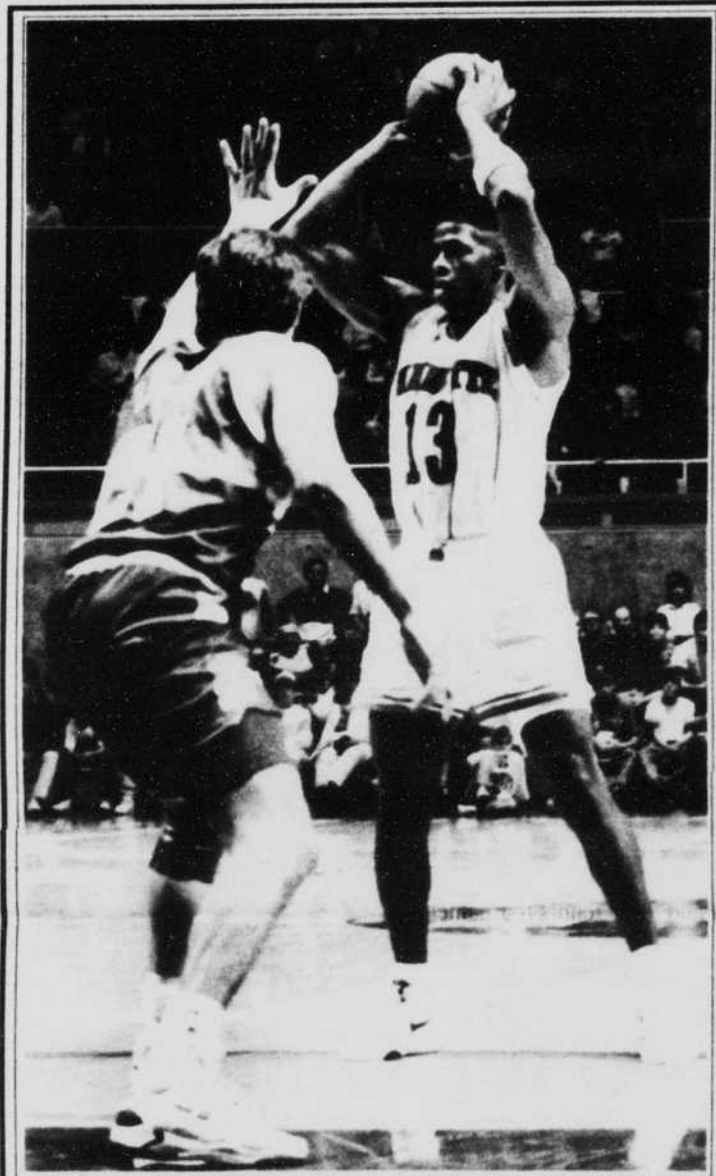
The exhibition game began with both players starting for their respective teams. Gill started the Hornet's scoring by sinking his first attempt at a field goal but he immediately went cold, shooting two out of nine in the first half.

The crowd of 8575 people was mostly quiet compared to a crowd that has a team to cheer. Most of the excitement came from either Gill or Liberty and from the two mascots, the NBA Gorilla and Charlotte's Hugo the Hornet. The two mascots provide timeout entertainment by slamming baskets off a trampoline.

The Nuggets lead the game throughout the first half, going to the locker room with a 50-44 lead. The Nugget's shooting percentage was 42.1 compared to the Hornet's 36 percent for the half.

Liberty had scored eight points on two field goals and Gill trailed him with seven on three field goals. Both players had two fouls.

In the second half, Charlotte's shooting became better and the team tied the score with 9:40 remaining in the third. By the end of the third, the Hornet's lead by



### Gill returns to Hall with Hornets

Kendall Gill (13) looks before he passes off the ball to a teammate. Nugget Scott Lichti (21) attempted to block the pass. Gill and the Hornets defeated Marcus Liberty and the Denver Nuggets 103-100.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

seven points. Gill had collected 11 points and Liberty had 10 by this time.

The fourth quarter found the interest of the crowd. Gill broke free for the basket to attempt the slam but was rapped up by Denver's Reggie Williams; Gill hit both free throws. Williams became the object of attention when, every time he touched the ball, he was promptly booed by the crowd.

The game was tied twice during the fourth, once at 4:24 remaining and the other at 1:59. Dikembe Mutombo, the 7' 2" center for the Nuggets, fouled out at 1:15 left after scoring 20 points. Kenny Gattison also fouled out with :32 remaining; he scored 19 for the Hornets.

With :07 left and Charlotte leading 102-100, Liberty had a chance

to tie the score with two free throws both missed both and Charlotte recovered the ball.

The Hornet's J.R. Reid was then fouled, missing both free throws. Charlotte got the rebound and Reid was fouled, again sending him to the line. Reid hit the first and missed the second. The game then ended with the score 103-100 Charlotte.

The turnaround in the score was due to the change in shooting percentage. Charlotte hit the hoop 48.6 percent of the time in the second half while Denver shot 34.1 percent. This was the reverse from the end of the first half.

Gill ended the game with 17 points, sinking seven baskets out of 21 tries and three out of four at the line. Liberty had 11 points with three field goals out of ten and five out of ten at the line.

Hook, Line, and Sinker

## Squirrels, sparrows instead of snake?

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Ah Fall! A time of tailgate parties, hay-rack rides, and bonfires. Here in Champaign however, along with football games and wiener roasts people have come to expect the putrid stench of the annual symbol/mascot controversy.

In a new twist, Madonna Kirk, Parkland's esteemed Stu-Go president, has decided to protest the use of the Cobra as our school mascot.

Citing the fact that Cobras are not indigenous to this area, Kirk said that she hoped to "promote student discussion" and perhaps "unify the student body through the decision making process".

My question for her is: Exactly which animal that would be appropriate for a school mascot is native to this area? Ground squirrels? Sparrows? A rather cynical friend of mine suggested that we rename the team the Parkland Parking Problems because those are definitely indigenous to this Campus.

According to Joe Abbey, Parkland's first Athletic Director, this is not the first time questions have arisen over the use of Cobras as a nickname.

"When the school was first starting out, it was decided that we would let the students vote on school colors, and the nickname and such, and what we have now is what the students decided then," Abbey said.

"I was opposed to the colors, because both Danville (Danville Area Community College) and Dupage (College of Dupage) were using Green and Gold then, but Dick Karch (assistant dean of student activities) was adamant about letting the student body decide. We had less than 600 students then, and as I recall, most of them participated in the vote," Abbey said.

"Then when the school was moved to its permanent home, there was a movement to get the school mascot changed to Rangers and Rangerettes for their park connotation," Abbey added.

At the University of Illinois, the Chief is drawing his usual number of detractors. At the Ohio State game, one man decided to express his dissatisfaction with the Chief by hurling a beer bottle at his head when he was leaving the field at halftime.

When does a problem lose significance? There were 50 people protesting the Chief at President Ikenberry's house while down the road, 70,000 were cheering as Chief Illiniwek took the field. Which is the story? To paraphrase Mr. Spock on Star Trek, when do the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few?

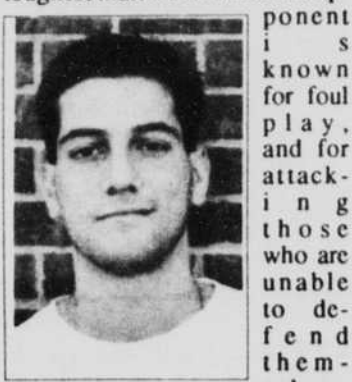
It is time to quit trying to generate controversy and address the issues as they occur. Let's allow the student body to dictate what they want to discuss and when, rather than trying to force them into a discussion of something which they apparently are indifferent about.

## Coach Matt George fights toughest foe

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Matt George, Parkland Tennis Coach, is trying to make a difference.

Tomorrow he will start the toughest match of his life. His opponent



Matt George

is called Leukemia.

Starting Tuesday, Matt hopes to "Ace Leukemia" by playing tennis for 125 straight hours.

This is not the first time he has attempted something of this magnitude. While a 17 year old high school senior, George and his partner Chris Murray attempted something similar to benefit a personal friend who had cancer. Although their attempt stalled at about the 62 hour mark, they were still able to raise over \$3,000 for their cause.

In a recent phone interview, George clarified some of the de-

tails surrounding his decision to assault this insidious disease: "I was listening to the radio and they had a story about some children who had died of Leukemia, and I decided to try and make a difference," George said. "After I made the attempt in high school, I came to the conclusion that I would never try this again, but I'm sure that this time will be different. I'm in much better shape, and I feel more mature in both body and mind," George added.

George also feels that he will be able to make a "more professional" attempt this time. There will be volunteers on hand at all times, including medical professionals, so George's optimism appears to be well founded.

George needs 3 playing partners per hour to compete with him. The one who pledges the most money per that hour will be able to choose whether he wants to play with or against George.

"The last time I tried this, we played straight through, taking five minute breaks every hour, and by the time we were finished I was totally gone. This time, I'm going to try to accumulate my minutes, and try to take a short nap some time during the marathon," George said.

George's cousin Jeff, the former Illini quarterback who plays for the Indianapolis Colts, will be on hand to support him. WLRW will broadcast from the tennis center.

## Sports shorts: PC netters, diamond nine win

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

On October 11, the Spikers of Parkland college defeated Lincoln Trail College in straight games: 15-5, 15-7, 15-2. Stephani Kirby led the attack with 10 kills and 5 digs. Cindy Stoerger chipped in with 7 kills and 7 digs, and Amy

Satterthwaite had 22 assists for the victors.

The following evening, the Cobras blasted Kaskaskia College by a 15-9, 15-6, 15-9 count.

Jenny Jones led a strong Parkland team effort with 20 digs and 15 kills, Lana Taylor had 20 kills and 6 digs, Stephani Kirby had 16 kills and 12 digs, and Gina Buscher had 10 and 9 for the Cobras.

Amy Cole Satterthwaite had 53 assists for the winners.

Baseball:

The Cobra diamond dandies finished up the Fall season with a doubleheader sweep of Rose-Hulman.

In the first game, 4 Cobra pitchers combined on a 6 hit shutout with 14 strikeouts as Parkland won by a 6-0 count, and then came back to win the night-cap 8-1.

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Fox Ridge Townhouse. Minutes from Parkland. 3 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Now remodeled for washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Come and see. Must sell! 352-5515.  
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Writers needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details or 351-2216.  
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**PERSONALS**

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1-21

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**POLITICAL**

The Prospectus is looking for writers to cover Student Government, as well as other political issues on campus. Call Dave at 351-2216.  
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**RAFFLE**

**YOU CAN WIN!** Buy a Raffle Ticket to support Junior American Dental Assistants Association. Drawing on November 1, 1991. Donations \$1. See your Parkland Dental Assistant soon. Noon to 1 p.m. L-wing lounge.

**The Cheering Section**

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The Parkland cheerleaders and Dance Team travelled to Danville on October 12 and took part in the Danville Area Community College Youth Football Pep Rally.

Other teams who participated in the rally were the DACC cheerleaders, the Bismarck-Henning high school cheerleaders, the cheerlead-

ers from Danville Schlarman high school, and the University of Illinois Dance Team.

The event was videotaped, and will be on display in the college center on Monday, October 21.

On October 13, both the cheerleaders and the Dance Team served as hostesses and guides during the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Open House at Parkland College.

**Intramural Update**

Intramurals invites Parkland students to join in the many activities they sponsor.

On Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., Intramurals sponsors volleyball. Games are held in the gym. A 4 on 4 tournament has just begun.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. are scheduled for the Schick 3 on 3 tournament. The winner of the tournament will win a trip to Chicago.

Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. is the 5 on 5 league play night in the Parkland gymnasium.

Game room tournaments have begun. Intramurals will sponsor another

8-ball and table tennis tournament in the near future.

The Parkland Trotters have been doing their thing. Members may walk or run. The program is open to all Parkland faculty, staff, and students, and weekly mileages are posted on the bulletin board in the College Center. T-shirts are awarded when members reach 50 and 100 mile marks.

The Euchre tournament begins today. A sign-up box has been constructed in the Physical Education building. To sign up, print your name, student I.D. number and phone number on a piece of paper and place it in the box. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

*Crossword Companion*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19			20					
	21			22			23	24	25	26
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		42	43				44		45	46
47	48	49				50			51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	

ACROSS

- 1. Finis
- 4. Angry groups
- 8. Olla
- 12. Sheltered from the wind
- 13. Assist
- 14. Great lake
- 15. Atlas
- 16. Avoid
- 18. Area
- 20. Cab
- 21. Smallest state (abbr.)
- 22. Small amount
- 23. Rye husk
- 27. Negative word
- 29. Even
- 30. Make happy
- 31. Either
- 32. Drink slowly
- 33. Golfing implement
- 34. Einsteinium symbol
- 35. Claw
- 37. Tavern
- 38. Pismire
- 39. Dash
- 40. Drain strength
- 41. 200 (Roman)
- 42. Formerly Persia
- 44. Inn
- 47. Injection protection
- 51. A Gershwin
- 52. Molten Rock
- 53. Tennis necessity
- 54. Seven (Roman)

DOWN

- 55. Stamp
- 56. Denmark native
- 57. Even (poetic)

DOWN

- 1. Trees
- 2. Tide
- 3. Leave
- 4. Finished
- 5. Japanese sash
- 6. Rouse
- 7. Leather strip
- 8. Readable
- 9. Age
- 10. Aria
- 11. Gave supper
- 17. Once was (suffix)
- 19. Curie (abbr.)
- 22. Seated
- 24. Sun god
- 25. Constellation
- 26. Bird's home
- 27. Message
- 28. By mouth
- 29. Pot
- 30. Ever (poetic)
- 32. Shaped line a cone
- 33. Rap
- 36. Southern state (abbr.)
- 37. Yellow fruit
- 38. Moving
- 40. Mixed vegetables
- 41. Mountain state (abbr.)
- 43. Ruthenium symbol
- 44. Hand out
- 45. Great lake
- 46. Placed
- 47. Instrument Landing System (abbr.)
- 48. No (Scottish)
- 49. Eggs
- 50. Number



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