

Prospectus

Monday, August 26, 1991

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Complete list
of campus
clubs —
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Enrollment record set

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Record Fall enrollment is expected as students begin attending classes today.

Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, said, enrollment figures will be monitored until the tenth day after classes start, when enrollment figures, considered to be the official numbers, are sent to the State for funding purposes.

According to figures released last week by Pfeffer, a total of 7,963 students were enrolled for Fall classes as of last Monday. The total number of credit hour enrollment stands at 74,865, an increase of 13.7 percent over last year.

A breakdown of the enrollment shows 61.9 percent female and 39.1 percent male.



Getting the paperwork finished

Jhansi Perecherca, sophomore Nursing student, sought help last week from Darlene Boaz, Admissions receptionist. Parkland's Fall enrollment is expected to set new enrollment records

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Day care center

Funding outlook 'dismal' - Northrup

By DORIS BARR
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Parkland's day care center is still just a dream, student space is decreasing, and it's hard to find lightbulbs to fit the electrical sockets.

But Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, says the College is in good financial shape from an operating standpoint despite the legislature's last-minute change in Governor Edgar's allocation during the income tax stand-off in Springfield which cost Parkland nearly \$50,000.

Although the day care center has been moved to first place on Parkland's list of needed facilities, "State funding has been dismal," Northrup said.

And with the increase in enrollment, space per student "has become critical," he said.

Major roof, heating and air conditioning, lighting, and other repairs are needed, he said, to keep the buildings operational.

Although the 277-volt electrical system probably was a good idea in the 1970's when the College was constructed, it is now outmoded, Northrup said, and some lightbulbs have to be specially made.

The entire system needs to be converted to 110 volts, he said, "and that costs money."

Some parking lot lights that were turned off in past years to save energy have been robbed for parts to repair other lights.

Northrup plans to take a deferred maintenance agenda to the Board of Trustees in September, but he will not recommend paying for the various projects from operating funds. He said the costs will run from \$30,000 to \$5 million.

With the November referendum which approved the tax transfer and recent State approval of the permanent income tax targeted for education, Parkland is "in good shape for general operations," Northrup said. However, he says expansion of services such as day care may depend on "creative designing, planning and funding."

Colleges face financial woes

By ANTHONY FLINT
BOSTON GLOBE

The nation's colleges and universities, facing extreme financial pressures, have cut back programs and laid off staff and may ultimately close or merge in some cases, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

The survey found that in addition to financial problems, American higher education is grappling with faculty shortages, intolerance on campus, and enrollment declines caused by demographic changes.

Eighty-four percent of administrators interviewed at 359 campuses rated financial conditions as their primary concern.

Almost half the campuses reported midyear budget cuts in the 1990-91 academic year, and 60 percent said the impact was substantial.

The financial crisis "is very severe, it's coming abruptly in ways that cannot be planned for, and it's requiring cuts that are more than cosmetic," said Elaine Khawas, who compiled the survey, *Campus Trends, 1991*.

At some campuses, more than cuts may eventually be required. "Mergers and closings are always possible," Khawas said. "There will probably be more schools on the edge who get pushed over the edge now."

President welcomes students to campus

Last year when the *Prospectus* asked me to write a welcome message, I had been president of Parkland for approximately two months. I recall how proud I was



that "Parkland Works," as the transfer slogan said. As a result of the successful transfer, we have been able to add full-time faculty, purchased new computer equipment, and done some needed remodeling.

In my bimonthly meetings with them, students have given me invaluable suggestions about ways to improve the College, and I have developed a deeper appreciation for the student body.

Many of our students are living away from home for the first time. Others have been out of high school for several years, and some are rearing children alone. Students from 45 countries will be attending classes this fall. Minority members are enrolling in increasing numbers. Women continue to outnumber men by approximately 60 to 40 percent. The College is a great place to learn about and appreciate cultural differences.

I wish you success and a great year at Parkland.

— Dr. Zelema Harris,
President, Parkland College

Construction completed; provides new accessibility

By EVA D. STI
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Construction on the walkway leading into the A and L wings has been completed after more than two months of work.

The new walkway, which is set in red concrete, provides ramps for more viable handicap-accessibility to the College. The old walkway only provided handicap-access at one entrance, located near the Administrative offices.

Steps that once prohibited handicapped students from entering the College Center from outside have been replaced by a series of short inclines.

Construction costs, expected to total around \$99,000, are being paid by the State, under the Build Illinois program, said Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant.

Romine returns to California; Williams assistant editor

By EVA D. STI
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Daniel E. Williams, Dewey, a sophomore majoring in Life Science, has been appointed assistant editor of the *Prospectus*. David F. Jackson, editor, announced last week.

Williams replaces Daniel S. Romine, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, who returned to Modesto, Calif. this summer.

Having worked as a reporter for the *Prospectus* since October, 1990, Williams assumed his new duties this issue. He worked with Romine on the July 22 issue to learn the responsibilities and duties of the assistant editor.

"Dan Williams has proven to be a hard worker and dedicated reporter at the paper," Jackson said. "I believe he will do an excellent job as assistant editor."



Daniel E. Williams (l) worked with Daniel S. Romine on the July 22 issue of the *Prospectus*. Romine returned to California at the end of July. Williams is a sophomore LAS major from Dewey.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Prospectus joins KRTN news wire

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The *Prospectus* now is receiving KRTN network news and graphics via modem and computer.

The paper became a subscriber of the Knight/Tribune News service this summer, and carried several stories in the July 22 edition.

The editorial staff is interested in reader reactions to the KRTN material.

The *Prospectus* has been using the KRTN graphics network since February. At that time the graphics were mailed to the newspaper on a weekly basis.

**Special pullout section:
What happened in the
Soviet Union and why
See Pages 11 through 14**

National health plan picking up support

By R.A. ZALDIVAR
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — National health insurance has picked up enough support in Congress to assure it a place high on the agenda as House Democrats try to craft a health care plan to guarantee coverage for all.

"I think there is a significant amount of support among Democrats for national health insurance," Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) chairman of a health care subcommittee and a key player in the Democrats' internal discussions, said Monday.

Waxman favors a more modest alternative of requiring employers to choose between covering their workers or paying a tax. However, he said he was now seeking a com-

promise whereby his plan would serve as a transition to national health insurance.

"I think there is a potential bridging of some of the different proposals," said Waxman, saying a compromise is possible.

National health insurance is the most revolutionary approach for reforming health care and, until now, has been relegated to the background during months of congressional debate.

Rep. Marty Russo (D-Ill.) a leading advocate of national health insurance, said a compromise would be acceptable to him, provided it did not put off Canadian-style, government-paid health care for too long.

"As long as somebody tells me we'll have (it) in five years, that's OK," said Russo. Ten years, he said, would be too long to wait. "Middle America is getting fed up with this."

So far, Russo has 50 cosponsors for his bill, which he claims is more than any competing plan.

House Democrats are trying to reach consensus on a health care package by the fall. Senate Democrats have already introduced a plan that would provide coverage for all by requiring employers to provide coverage for workers or pay a tax that would finance a new public program for the estimated 32 million-plus people who are uninsured.

Congressional Republicans are working on a variety of proposals. They include reforms in the insur-

ance market for small businesses and a tax on lavish health plans to raise money for covering the uninsured. The Bush administration has remained aloof from the debate, despite polls that show strong public support for reform.

A House Democratic leadership aide said it was too early to tell how members would line up. House Democrats held their first of a series of closed-door meetings on health care only last week. If they ultimately endorse national health insurance, it would throw the debate on the future of the health care system wide open.

The options before Congress would be:

—**SINGLE PAYER SYSTEM:** Another name for national health insurance, because the government would be the "single payer" of all the bills. Pluses: Everyone would be covered, and society's costs — in theory — could be held in check. Minuses: The health insurance industry would be eliminated, dislocating tens of thousands of workers. Advances in medical technology might take longer to reach the marketplace because the profit motive would be replaced by incentives to cut costs.

—**PLAY OR PAY:** Employers would have to "play" by covering all their workers, or "pay" a tax to finance a public program for the uninsured. National cost control goals would be established. Pluses: Everyone or nearly everyone would be covered. The health insurance industry would be spared the ax. Many consumers would not even

notice the change. Minuses: The effectiveness of cost-control measures is uncertain.

—**GRADUAL CHANGES:** Reforms in the small business health insurance market coupled with a tax on lavish health plans to finance public programs for those who can't get insurance. Pluses: A quick fix that could get relief for those who most need it with a minimum of economic disruption. Minuses: Universal coverage is not guaranteed. No direct cost-control measures.

"We simply cannot afford to do nothing," said Waxman. "The costs of inaction are just too high."

Deadline for BEST is near

Parkland students have until Sept. 3 to apply for the Basic Educational Skills Tutoring (BEST) scholarship is near.

The University of Illinois College of Education scholarship is available to sophomore students of Latino, African-American, or Native American heritage who desire a teaching career. To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Students of Native American heritage applying for the BEST scholarship should be able to provide documentation on tribal affiliation.

Six Parkland students will be selected to serve as after-school tutors for elementary school children in kindergarten through third grade beginning in Fall, 1991. The students chosen will be paid a monthly stipend and admitted to the UI College of Education, where they will receive a full-year tuition and service-fee award.

For more information, contact the Parkland coordinator for BEST at 217/351-7645.

Ewen serving on national math board

Dale Ewen, acting vice president, Academic Administration, has been appointed to the Mathematical Sciences Education Board (MSEB) of the National Research Council for a three-year term.

The board was established in 1985 to provide national leadership in mathematics education. The board's 40 members are mathematics teachers and supervisors,

college and university scientists and mathematicians, educational administrators, and representatives of government, business, and industry.

They are involved in projects dealing with curriculum and instruction, national needs, assessment, and the teaching profession at grade school, high school, and college levels.

New world wonder is a U.S. cave

Lechuguilla Cave in New Mexico is the newest wonder of the world, with more than 50 miles of twisting, impenetrably dark passages — and no end in sight, says National Geographic.

Faculty exhibit kicks off new season for Gallery

The Parkland Art Gallery will begin its Fall season with an exhibit of new work by faculty members from the College's Visual Arts and Fine Arts departments.

The annual exhibit, which provides opportunities for new students and members of the community to view the Gallery and meet Parkland's Art faculty, will open today. The exhibit continues through Sept. 20.

A reception for the participating artists will be held on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

This year's exhibit will feature a variety of media, including drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, and metalwork.

Among the other shows sched-

uled for the 1991-92 school year are a retrospective exhibit of intaglio prints by Mauricio Lasansky, an invitational exhibit of drawings, the biennial ceramics invitational exhibit, and several two-person shows of work by Illinois artists. An exhibit of work by Latin-American artists and an exhibit of Illinois ethnic art also will be presented.

The Gallery, which is handicapped-accessible, will be open Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening hours will be 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Gallery at 217/351-2485.

Classes starting at 24 Learning Centers

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Off-campus classes will be offered at 24 Area Learning Centers during the Fall semester.

Residents of District 505 are eligible to take classes at any ALC location. They are not required to live in the community in which the class is offered. Non-residents of District 505 must arrange for an out-of-district charge-back through their local community college district.

Most of the ALC classes begin during the last week of August, which others begin later or at mid-semester. Preregistration for the ALC classes is encouraged, but students can register at the first class meeting, if space is available.

Contact the Parkland Admission Office, 800/346-8089 for more information concerning classes.

Special tuition rates are available to senior citizens.

Below is the listing of Parkland's ALC classes, listed alphabetically by community they are offered in:

Arcola: Introduction to Microcomputers, Arcola High School.

Atwood: Aerobic Dancing, Atwood Grade School.

Bement: Introduction to Micro-

computers, Bement High School; Introduction to Macintosh Computers, Heritage High School.

Champaign: GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, Bethel AME Church; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, Bethel AME Church; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, Bethel AME Church; Basic Reading Skills, Helen M. Stevick Senior Center; Basic Arithmetic Skills, Helen M. Stevick Senior Center; Basic English Skills Class, Helen M. Stevick Senior Center; Introduction to Recording Studio, Pogo Studio, 35 Taylor St.

Downs: Residential Landscaping/Lawn Care, Tri-Valley High School.

Elliott: Beginning Karate, Elliott Community Building; Advanced Karate, Elliott Community Building.

Farmer City: Introduction to Microcomputers, Blue Ridge High School; Aerobic Dancing, Blue Ridge High School;

Fisher: Introduction to Microcomputers, Fisher High School; Studio Dancing, Fisher High School; Equitation, first class at Parkland and all others meet at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher; Equitation II, first class meets at Park-

land and all others meet at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher.

Forrest: Accounting Principles I, Forrest Junior High School; Introduction to Microcomputers, Forrest Junior High School; Principles of Management, Forrest Junior High School.

Gibson City: Aerobic Dancing, Gibson City Elementary School; Introduction to Business, Gibson City High School; Introduction to Microcomputers, Gibson City High School; DOS for Microcomputers, Gibson City High School; GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, Gibson City High School; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, Gibson City High School; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, Gibson City High School.

Homer: Aerobic Dancing, Heritage Junior High School.

Mahomet: GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, Candlewood Estates Community Building; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, Candlewood Estates Community Building; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, Candlewood Estates Community Building; Aerobic Dancing, Mahomet Middletown School; Accounting Principles I, Mahomet-Seymour High School; Introduction to Mi-

crocomputers, Mahomet-Seymour High School.

Monticello: Accounting Principles I, Monticello High School; Introduction to Microcomputers, Monticello High School.

Newman: Aerobic Dancing, Newman High School.

Paxton: Studio Drawing, Paxton Community Building; Accounting Principles I, Paxton High School; Introduction to Microcomputers, Paxton Junior High School.

Piper City: Aerobic Dancing, Ford Central High School.

Rantoul: Aerobic Dancing, Rantoul High School; Typewriting I, Myna Thompson School; Shorthand I, Myna Thompson School.

St. Joseph: Introduction to Microcomputers, St. Joseph-Ogden High School; GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, St. Joseph-Ogden High School; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, St. Joseph-Ogden High School; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, St. Joseph-Ogden High School.

Savoy: Music Appreciation, Windsor Building.

Tolono: Exercise Fitness I, Tolono Junior High School; Introduction to Microcomputers, Tolono Unity High School; GED Reading

Skills Test Preparation, Tolono Unity High School; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, Tolono Unity High School; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, Tolono Unity High School.

Tuscola: Introduction to Microcomputers, Tuscola East Prairie Elementary School; Accounting Principles I, Tuscola High School; Principles of Management, Tuscola High School; Exercise Fitness I, Tuscola Pettit Place.

Urbana: Introduction to Foster Parenting, call for information on location of classes; Introduction to Genealogy, Genealogical Publications, and Indexes, Urbana Free Library.

Villa Grove: GED Reading Skills Test Preparation, Villa Grove High School; GED Writing Skills Test Preparation, Villa Grove High School; GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation, Villa Grove High School; Exercise Fitness I, Villa Grove High School.

Give a Glass
Bottle a Decent
Break.
Recycle Glass
Containers

Retraining available for Chanute workers

Parkland cooperates in Project Choice

By AVIGAIL V. LAIRD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Although many people are aware that Chanute Air Force Base is scheduled to close in 1993, most do not realize something is being done to help those losing their jobs.

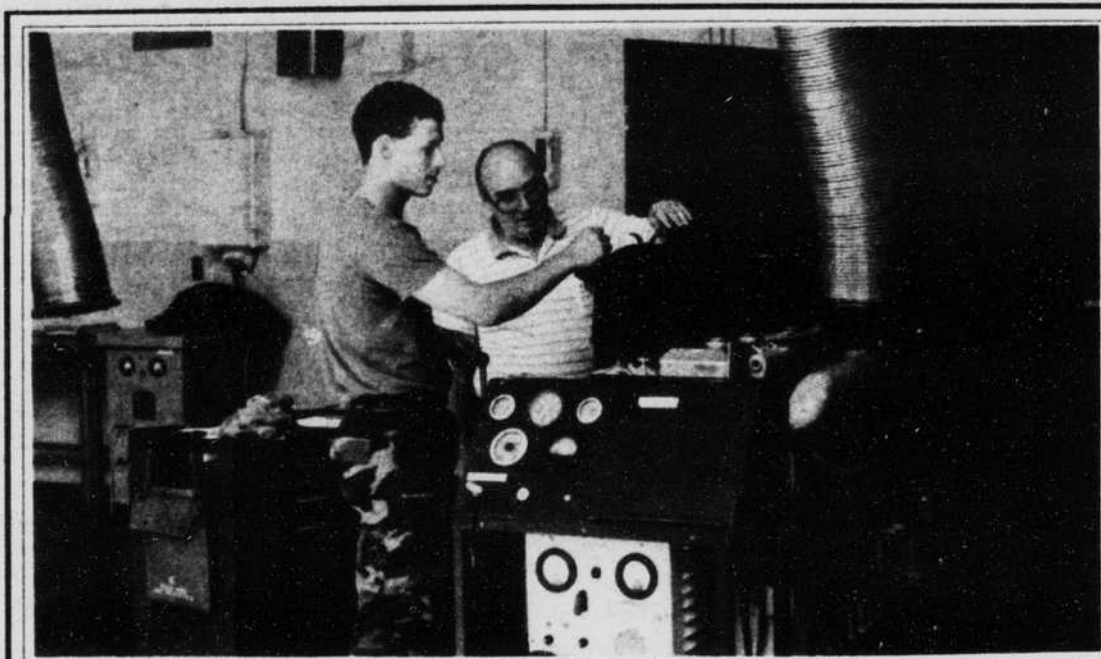
Chanute Outreach and Information Center (Project Choice) is part of the Job Training Partnership Act (J.T.P.A.). "The project is administered by the Champaign Consortium, which administers J.T.P.A. for the State of Illinois. We work with the Illinois Department of Labor to help retrain dislocated workers," Larry Farlow, member of the Labor Management Committee, said.

What this means is workers at Chanute Air Force Base who are affected by the closure may be eligible to attend school for free.

The program covers tuition, fees, and books. Parkland is among the colleges cooperating in this effort in which other colleges and universities are also involved.

The idea is to prepare a worker for a new job before his/her old job ends.

New employers are encouraged to hire people in this program, according to Farlow. Part of an employee's wages will be paid through J.T.P.A. for an average of four months, which encourages employers to participate in the on-

**Reassembling an engine**

Byron Hewett, Airman, (l) and Calvert Campbell, instructor (E5-9), reassemble an engine after timing the diesel fueling. Campbell is an instructor with the Aerospace Group Equipment School (AGE) at Chanute Air Force Base.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

the-job training program.

Roy Carlton, Chanute's J.T.P.A. Coordinator encourages other companies and colleges to get involved.

Rantoul mayor Katy B.

Podagrosi believes that "Project Choice is one of the best programs across the country and is a prototype for other areas," she said. "It

is outstanding and serves as a model

for other communities when similar needs arise."

Podigrosi is also worried about others in business and education who may lose jobs when the base closes.

Frank W. Elliot, a retired major general and the Consultant for Economic Development of Rantoul, said he admires Project Choice and finds it unique, as it takes care of the people now, before they lose their jobs and helps them find or retrain for other jobs.

Elliot said, "The psychological effect on the person is important, and knowing something is there now is unique."

Gov. Jim Edgar has stated that Project Choice "is an important step for Rantoul and Champaign County." He signed the grant that made the funds available before being elected governor.

The Project Choice office offers various tests that show what a person would be suited for. Math and English placement tests are also given. These tests can also be taken at Parkland College.

The placement tests allow an individual to go into a class that will be challenging, but not beyond the person's capabilities.

To be eligible to use the facilities at Chanute, a person must work in one of the following areas: Civil Service, Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF); Army and Air Force Exchange Services (AAFES); contractors, and employees working at Chanute, according to Carlton.

State grants fund programs

Parkland has recently been awarded two state grants which will allow support of existing programs.

The College has been awarded \$323,464 from the Illinois Board of Education, Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990 (Title II).

According to Grace Johnson, director of Development, the funds will be used to enhance programs and purchase instructional equipment in three areas: health occupations, computer technology, and industrial/technical programs.

The second grant is a \$48,517 award from the Illinois Community College Board for the Special Needs Assistance Program (SNAP). The grant, in part, will allow Parkland to expand its part-time learning disabilities specialist program to full-time.

New AIDS drug offers hope

By JIM DETJEN
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Scientists say they have developed an experimental drug that offers promise in blocking the spread of AIDS to health care workers and to the children of infected mothers.

In a study published in *Nature*, a British research journal, 10 scientists report they have used the drug to stop the spread of the AIDS virus in chimpanzees.

Alan Schultz, a scientist at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, called the findings "a solid step forward" in the development of preventative

drugs against AIDS.

The findings come at a time of rising debate — in Washington and throughout the medical community — over the remote possibility of AIDS being spread between health care workers and patients.

Schultz said human trials could begin within the next year to see if the drug could prevent the spread of the virus to infants who are born to mothers infected with the deadly virus.

In the study, Rebecca H.R. Ward, a researcher at Genentech Inc., in San Francisco, and colleagues injected chimpanzees with a drug known as CD4 immunoadhesin

eight hours and one hour before the animals were injected with the AIDS virus.

Treatment continued for nine weeks, and the chimpanzees remained free of infection for 47 weeks of observation, Ward said. Another chimpanzee, similarly exposed to the AIDS virus but not given the experimental drug, did become infected with the virus.

Schultz said CD4 immunoadhesin appeared to work by acting, in effect, as a decoy. The AIDS virus attaches to CD4 immunoadhesin, where it is sterilized, rather than infecting the body's cells.

Ward cautioned that a variety of hurdles needed to be cleared before the new drug was shown to be

safe and effective. Genentech officials said clinical safety trials in people had already begun.

Schultz said the new drug potentially could be used to prevent the spread of AIDS from pregnant women infected with the virus to their newborn children. About 1,000 infants each year are born in the United States infected with the virus, Ward said.

However, Ward said the new drug's cost was not yet known and that even if it was expensive it might still be cheaper to use the drug to stop the spread of AIDS than to care for an infant infected with the virus.

Beetz appointed to ICCB committee

Charles Beetz, Monticello, Biology instructor, has been appointed to statewide committee to review the funding plan by which Parkland and the 38 Illinois other community college districts receive state grants.

Beetz is one of three faculty members selected to serve on the

Illinois Community College Board committee comprised of community college presidents, trustees, students, and state officials.

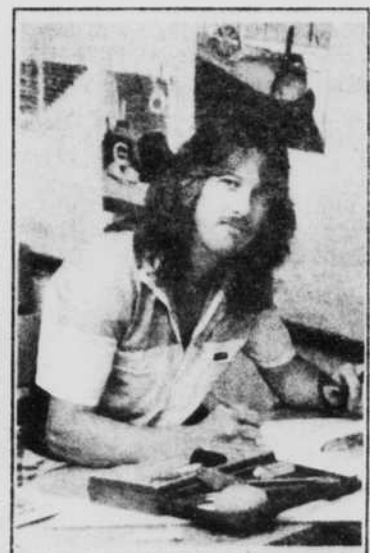
According to Illinois Community College Board Executive Cary A. Israel, the committee will provide the structure for a formal review of the Illinois community college funding plan.

Delbridge to be featured in JTPA publicity booklet

Kevin Delbridge, Champaign, Visual Arts student, has been chosen to be featured in the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Public Relations Booklet on the basis of his success in a JTPA-sponsored program.

Delbridge was one of about 30 people chosen to appear in the booklet for exemplifying JTPA's mission. A 1980 graduate of Sidell High School, he first enrolled at Parkland in 1986. He re-enrolled in 1989 under the Comprehensive Adult Employment Development (CAED) program. A student in the Mass Communications—Visual Arts program, he maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in Fall, 1990.

The CAED program is funded by the Federal Job Training Partnership Act 8% Education and Coordination Grants program administered by the Illinois Community College Board as contracted by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.



Kevin Delbridge, Champaign, Visual Arts sophomore at work in the Parkland Graphics Arts room. Delbridge was selected to appear in a JTPA publication for his success in Fall, 1990.

Colleges facing budget, faculty cuts

Survey of 1,040 colleges and universities about 1990-91 school year:

Budget decreased or didn't keep up with inflation

37%

Budget cut mid-year

45%

Enrollment increased

60%

Expect faculty reduction in next five years

24%

Increase in women faculty

60%

Increase in minority faculty

40%

SOURCE: American Council on Education
Wendy Govler/KRTN

Parkland offers 6 Fall telecourses

Anyone wanting to earn Parkland credit hours, and is interested in watching television has the perfect opportunity this fall.

Parkland is offering six telecourses on Cable Channel 8, from August 27 through December 3. Students in District 505 who do not have access to Channel 8 may view the telecourses in the Parkland Library, R-212.

The telecourses being offered are *The Business File*; *Money Puzzle*; *Humanities through the Arts*; *Government by Consent*; *Psychology: Study of Human Behavior*; and *Focus on Society*.

Telecourses will be shown three times a week at various viewing times. Anyone successfully completing a telecourse will earn three to four credit hours, depending on the telecourse.

The telecourse program includes weekly one-hour lessons, required readings, occasional meetings, as well as call-in hours with Parkland instructors, and of course, periodic exams.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the Parkland Admissions Office at 217/351-2208, or Ray Bial, director of the library, 217/351-2295.

editorial & commentary

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Sorry she had to leave College

To the editor:

I have been a student at Parkland College since 1989, majoring in advertising, and loved it! However, this was not the case from the beginning.

When I started studying in this 2-year career program, I was really frustrated. I had problems with English, and I never had enough time to finish all the exams since it took me so long to read all the questions until I understood them. I was going to quit after my first semester.

However, I made it through the two years and reached all my goals. In my opinion, I owe this to three great teachers who encouraged me to keep on trying, as hard as it might seem: Sue Summerville, Karen Walker, and Joe Guenther. These three instructors not just motivated me, but also gave me a chance to make up if I did not do very well on some tests. In addition, they corrected my English in such a nice and polite way that I never felt my English was bad; I just had to improve it a little bit.

That helped a lot to improve my self-confidence. I am really grateful that I had the chance to meet these instructors. It was a great experience to see that teachers are really interested in the student's work and improvement.

Furthermore, I want to thank Carol Steinman, who always had time for my problems and patiently listened to me and always came up with a solution. I could not have had a better student adviser!

By now you know that I loved studying at Parkland College and that I wish I would not have had to leave. I will miss studying at Parkland, working for Helen Kaufman at Study Abroad, and also working for the Prospectus, where I have been the last two semesters. Of course, I am not only going to miss studying and working at Parkland, but also the friends I have been together with the past years.

At this point, I also want to thank my parents who gave me the opportunity to study abroad, and also want to thank my aunt and my uncle with whom I stayed, and my

whole family and friends who supported me in every way.

I want to thank Parkland College and all my past and current teachers, for a wonderful and unforgettable time and the greatest experience of my life.

Bibiana R. Abels

She likes provocative editorials in the Prospectus

To the editor:

Bravo! to the Prospectus:

This (July 22 issue) is a great edition of the Prospectus, the best I've ever read. It's informative on a wide range of topics; well written, provocative editorials, incisive reviews. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it.

Looking forward to reading the paper this coming year, and I do hope it becomes weekly.

Kathy Frizzell, Parkland Counselor

IP rates cripple local economy

With its current rate increase request pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), Illinois Power is becoming more demanding on Central Illinois' faltering economy.

In the past 6 years, IP has requested approval for three rate increases. The ICC approved a portion of all the requests. The current rate increase request calls for a 17 percent increase in service to all IP customers. IP has three classes of customers: residential, commercial, and industrial. The request, if approved, would translate into an average of a \$14-a-month increase for residential users. This means the "average" IP customer, paying \$76.22 per month, would pay an additional \$168 per year.

The past year has brought news of the 1993 closure of Chanute Air Force Base, in Rantoul; the lay-off of 300 employees at Tuscola's Quantum Chemical Company, and the shut-down of Zeigler Coal Company's Murdock, Ill. mine. The present 4.6 percent unemployment rate in Champaign County is enough proof, as well as justified cause, for the ICC to deny IP's current request.

IP customers have been patient with the Decatur-based utility company since construction of the Clinton nuclear power station began. It is time that IP began footing the bill for the problem-ridden generating station.

If the ICC approves the current IP rate request increase, it will cripple the Central Illinois economy even more.

— David F. Jackson, editor

Soviets fought for freedoms

During the short-lived, and very unsuccessful coup attempt against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet citizens stood their ground. Some paid the almost unheard of price for freedom: dying for what they believe in.

It appears that Gorbachev has returned to control of the Soviet Union. Time will tell if this is good, but for now, let us be thankful for a fairly peaceful end. The results could have been much worse.

Presidential plans for Cuomo?

MIKE ROYKO
How I see the world

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the reporter who makes him crack could become the next Sam Donaldson, assuming he gets his rabies tags.

"It would be that big a deal?"

Absolutely. Let's say a reporter asks him if he has ever discussed with his family the possibility of thinking about making plans to make plans to run for president.

And Cuomo, in an unguarded moment, says: "No, because my family believes I should do what I think is best."

"So, what would that mean?"

What would that mean? It would mean that the pundits could write: "Cuomo gets family's go-ahead for White House bid."

"I still don't understand all this tippy-toeing around. When they ask him if he's got plans to make plans to run, why don't he just say: 'I'm not gonna answer any more of those stupid questions.'"

He can't do that. If he did, there would be big headlines saying, "Cuomo flashes hair-trigger temper" or "Emotional outburst by Mario."

"Then why don't he just tell them: 'I'm going to say this for the last time. If I decide to run for president, I will announce it. Until then, that's that.'"

Are you serious? There would be screaming headlines: "Cuomo hints at announcement for White House run."

"Awright, so why don't he just say: 'Hey, leave me alone.'"

Oh, no. Very bad. That would lead to headlines saying, "Moody Mario goes into shell."

"OK, but you think he's going to run, even if he says that he isn't making any plans to run and not even making any plans to make plans?"

Absolutely. He's already indicated that he thinks most of the other non-candidates are clunks. And since he hasn't indicated that he considers himself a clunk, he's obviously waiting for the party to say pretty please, with sugar on it.

"Then why doesn't he just come out and say so?"

You mean just get up one morning and declare his candidacy?

"Yeah. I figure that all he has to do is say he's running and all the other no-names would probably drop out even before they get in."

Don't be silly. The moment he announces, he'll have to start answering questions about what he'll do about taxes, schools, jobs, quotas, crime and whether Pete Rose should be in the Hall of Fame.

"Yeah. And I guess that the longer he waits, the more people get laid off from their jobs."

Sad, but true.

"And it's like my old man always said."

What did he always say?

"He said: 'I ain't never met a Republican at the unemployment comp office.'"

Slats Grobnik shook his head, then jabbed at the newspaper and said: "Do you understand what Mario Cuomo is talking about?"

On what subject?

"When he says that he's not making any plans to make any plans to run for president."

Oh, that's simple enough. It means that reporters asked him if he's planning to run, and he said he has no plans. Then some reporter, believing himself clever, asked if he had any plans to make plans to run for president, and Cuomo said, no, he wasn't making any plans to make any plans.

"So that means he's not going to run?"

Of course it doesn't. It simply means that he isn't making any plans to make any plans to run.

"Well, did any reporter ask him if he ain't ruled out the possibility of making plans to make plans to run for president? Like when he's shaving, does he secretly think about making plans to make plans to run for president?"

I haven't read about the shaving angle, but such a question wouldn't surprise me.

"What do you think he'd say if they asked him that?"

I suppose he would deny that when he shaves he thinks about making plans to make plans to run for president.

"Then wouldn't a smart reporter ask him just what he thinks about when he's shaving, if he ain't thinking about making plans to make plans to run?"

Yes, a brilliant interrogator, such as Dan Rather, might ask: "Governor, the American people would like to know just what you do think about when you're shaving."

"Hah! Then he'd really have him."

Not necessarily. Cuomo could say that when he is shaving, he thinks only about not slicing off a bit of his nose. And as evidence, he could point to the fact that his nose remains intact and unscarred.

"I don't understand any of this. If a guy says he ain't making plans to run for president, why can't they let it go at that?"

Because they suspect that he is making plans, or making plans to make plans, and at the very least, thinking about making plans to make plans, and they want to trap him into admitting this dark secret. Then

33 clubs set fall meetings

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Thirty-three clubs and organizations are scheduling their first meetings of the semester.

Clubs and organizations reinforce the academic experience and give students opportunities to meet others and participate in a variety of activities, Carol Steinman, director, Student Support Services, said.

A listing of times and locations of club meetings will be available in Room X-153, she said. A student can learn more about a specific club by leaving a message in the clubs' mailbox in X-153, and a club member will call with the information.

The **Adult Student Association** is a support club for the adult reentry student. The club provides emotional and academic support for its members.

The **Alumni Association** keeps Parkland alumni informed of College events, activities, and fellow alumni. The Alumni Association provides Parkland alumni with opportunities to establish and renew friendships, to have "fellowship," and to increase employment opportunities.

The **Astronomy Club** provides a medium for exchange of ideas relating to astronomy, a means of observation and photography of celestial objects, and a social and educational atmosphere for increasing knowledge and understanding of the universe.

The **Black Student Association** has been established at Parkland to improve and unite all aspects of student life, to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs, and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels. The Black Students Association offers

information to the College community through seminars, forums, and social affairs highlighting philosophy, attitudes, and interests of its membership.

The **Criminal Justice Association** fosters professionalism within, and understanding and better communications between, the agencies of criminal justice and promotes fraternal contact and greater understanding between these agencies and institutions of higher education.

Dental Assisting, the Junior Association of Dental Assistants of America (JADAA), promotes the education of the dental assistant, improves and sustains the vocation of dental assisting, and contributes to the advancements of the dental profession and improvement of public health.

The **Dental Hygienists Association**, the Student Association of Dental Hygienists of America (SADHA), cultivates, promotes, and sustains the art and science of dental hygiene; represents and safeguards the common interest of the dental profession, and improvement of public health.

The **Equine Club** (Riding Club) promotes student interest in the art of horsemanship, acquaints students with the opportunities in the horse industry, and strives toward education of the local communities relating to horse management and operation.

German Club, the *Deutscher Verein*, provides extracurricular opportunities for students and staff interested in German culture. Members speak German conversationally, participate in German folk customs, examine German arts in depth, and accomplish German-American exchange on a social level.

The purpose of the **Hospitality Club** is to promote interaction be-

tween students interested in the hospitality and food industry and to provide a forum within which members can share information, ideas, and experiences.

The **International Students Association** was founded to assist the foreign students attending Parkland in adjusting to the College community as well as in better understanding of foreign culture and life. All members of the College community, not only international students, are encouraged to join.

Karate Club offers students training in the art of self-defense and helps keep the physical fitness of students at a high level.

The **Microelectronics Club** provides students with a means of expression and encourages and promotes interest in microprecision and other related fields and activities.

The **Music Association** is constantly alert to the music needs of the community and strives toward providing and encouraging musical concerts and activities on the Parkland campus. Members are given the opportunity for contact with leaders in the musical profession through clinics, seminars, and performances. The association also provides an avenue of fellowship for its members in the music profession.

The **Muslim Students Association's** aim and purpose is to serve the best interest of Islam and of the Muslim students at Parkland.

The **Parkland Association for the Handicapped** (PATH) is organized as a non-profit organization for the purpose of allowing students with disabilities to establish a commonality of purpose and group socialization. The association serves as a platform for discussion of problems and concerns common to all disabled students attending Parkland.

Parkland Christian Fellowship Society (PCF) endeavors to lead students to the commitment of Jesus

Christ and to nurture members of the society in their personal Christian life and faith. The members also strive to aid Christian growth and encourage Christian outreach.

The **Parkland Lesbian/Gay Organization** is a political group working not only to improve the quality of life for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at Parkland, but also to expand public awareness of and sensitivity to gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues on campus and in the community.

Pharmacy Technicians Association promotes the field of pharmacy technology through educational experiences in the field and in the classroom. The club assists persons who desire to excel in pharmacy technology.

Phi Alpha Chi (Agriculture) was founded to further a true fraternal spirit among students in agriculture; to promote the cause of agriculture in present and future society; and to establish cooperative effort through citizenship, leadership roles, and democratic practices in the community and the College environment.

Phi Beta Lambda (Business) is a national organization for students at Parkland who are preparing for careers in business and industry or for careers in business education. Phi Beta Lambda strives to increase students' knowledge and information about the business world through seminars, speakers, workshops, and field trips. The club is also active in many social activities.

Phi Sigma Iota, composed of students in the automotive technology field, with the development of better relations between faculty and students, and with the establishment of higher academic standards. Phi Sigma Iota is concerned with the attitude of the total student and local community relative to the College and its role in the community.

The **Prospectus** is the student newspaper at Parkland College. All

students are encouraged to work for the newspaper. There are no prerequisites, except the willingness to write articles, take pictures, sell advertising, or other duties. Staff meetings are held weekly. Students have the opportunity to learn more about newspapers, and make money at the same time. Call 351-2216 for more information.

The **Radiologic Technologist Society** promotes interest in the radiologic technologist field through awareness of student needs, opinions, and attitudes. The society strives to enrich the social, cultural, and academic life of member students through planned programs, activities, and social functions.

The **Republican Club** serves the College, local, and national governments by advancing and supporting the principles, purposes, and ideals of the Republican party. The club's practical goal is to assist in the election of Republican candidates and in the appointment of Republicans at all levels of government.

The **Respiratory Care Association** offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field, to recognize and be aware of the job availability and future educational programs, to promote community awareness of respiratory therapy, and to provide a means of getting acquainted in a social atmosphere.

The **Ski Club** was founded to provide opportunities for all Parkland students to enjoy winter sports, especially skiing.

The **Student Nursing Association of Parkland** (SNAP) cultivates, promotes, and sustains the science of nursing through recruitment; supplements educational growth through informational learning; and fosters good citizenship. In addition, the association provides a vehicle for awareness of student needs, opinions, attitudes, and social growth.

The **Student Practical Nursing Association of Parkland** (SPNAP) promotes interest and professional awareness in practical nursing; promotes awareness of student needs, opinions, and attitudes; and develops activities to enrich the social, cultural, and academic life of member students.

SWAMP (Students Working Against Mass Pollution) provides information on environmental issues and provides opportunities to students to become involved in recycling on the College campus.

Tau Epsilon is a professional and social organization of students interested in data processing and computer science. Tau Epsilon also serves as a service organization to the College and is affiliated with the Data Processing Management Association.

TRUST (Terminating Rape and Unequal Sexual Treatment) serves to promote support for rape victims and information on the prevention of rape and unequal sexual treatment.

The **Veterinary Technology Association** offers students the opportunity to share and expand new concepts in the field of veterinary medicine, to recognize and be aware of job opportunities, to promote educational advancement, to assist in continuing education, and to benefit from social and recreational growth.

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Hypercolor is newest T-shirt fashion since the T-shirt got a face lift

BY GLENN NELSON
SEATTLE TIMES

Hypercolor has captured the nation's sportswear-buying public like a '90s version of the mood ring.

Already, Hypercolor has sequels. One of them, Hyper-Graphix, is now arriving in stores.

Unlike the original, single-hued Hypercolor garments that just changed color, Hyper-Graphix T-shirts and sweat shirts have altering multicolored images.

For Seattle-based Generra, which holds exclusive international rights to the dyeing process, Hypercolor has turned the color of money.

Generra projected \$20 million in sales during Hypercolor's first year. But for February through September shipments, it has sold \$105 million wholesale, said Steve Miska, company chairman.

"I don't know if it compares to anything else," Miska said of Hypercolor's success. "The closest I can think of is the jeans revolution in 1973 and 1974. I was in retailing then, and you couldn't get enough bell-bottom denim."

Miska, who originally bought the rights to the dyeing process through 1992, said he has all but formally closed a deal with Matsui Shikoshi, a Japanese chemical company, to extend the license through 1994.

Wholesale, Hypercolor is sold out through September. Miska said Generra was, in most cases, able to fill only half of its requests during the last allocation.

Generra now has a dye shortage, he added, and is trying to fine-tune production to keep up with demand.

Figuring Hyper-Graphix as a mere extension of the Hypercolor craze, Generra conservatively produced just 1.5 million units for the line's first allocation. All are sold, adding another \$15 million to the coffers.

In a recent test order, Dayton-Hudson, an influential department-store chain based in Minneapolis, sold 42 percent of inventory in 2-1/2 weeks, Miska said.

Hyperman, one version of Hyper-Graphix, shows an incognito-looking man dressed in a dark suit. Heated, he changes to a more colorful young man in Bermuda

shorts. The lettering underneath, "Undercover," changes to "Exposed."

Suggested retail prices for Hyper-Graphix range from \$20 for short-sleeved T-shirts, \$25 for long-sleeved T-shirts and \$32-\$34 for sweat shirts.

Industry trade publications are brimming with reports on the phenomenal success of Hypercolor. Generra's advertising campaign, on MTV and in several youth-oriented magazines, created such pent-up demand that some stores presold their initial allocations. In response, they created waiting lists for Hypercolor that, in turn, presold much of their next.

"Hypercolor is the hottest thing in juniors," Lisa Robbins, a buyer for Charlotte, N.C.-based Belks, told *Women's Wear Daily* recently.

Which brings up the biggest challenge now facing Generra — preventing Hypercolor's runaway success from running away.

The company will continue its national print and television ad campaign through December. This month, it also will begin spot advertising on network television. "There are still a lot of people who don't know what Hypercolor is," Miska reasoned.

Generra also will expand into new products. While most Hypercolor was applied to short-sleeved T-shirts, Generra has started applying it to sweat shirts, — "another potentially huge market," Miska says — and long-sleeved T-shirts and mock turtle-necks. The company also has introduced multicolored dye treatments.

"Any time you change colors or silhouettes, it's going to extend the life (of a product)," Euler said. "It's hard to predict how long it's going to last. We hope it stays successful for a long time."

Explorers may face howling winds

When scientists and cavers take the cover off the recently opened Lechuguilla Cave in New Mexico, they may be greeted by howling, grit-swirling winds as high as 65 mph, reports National Geographic.

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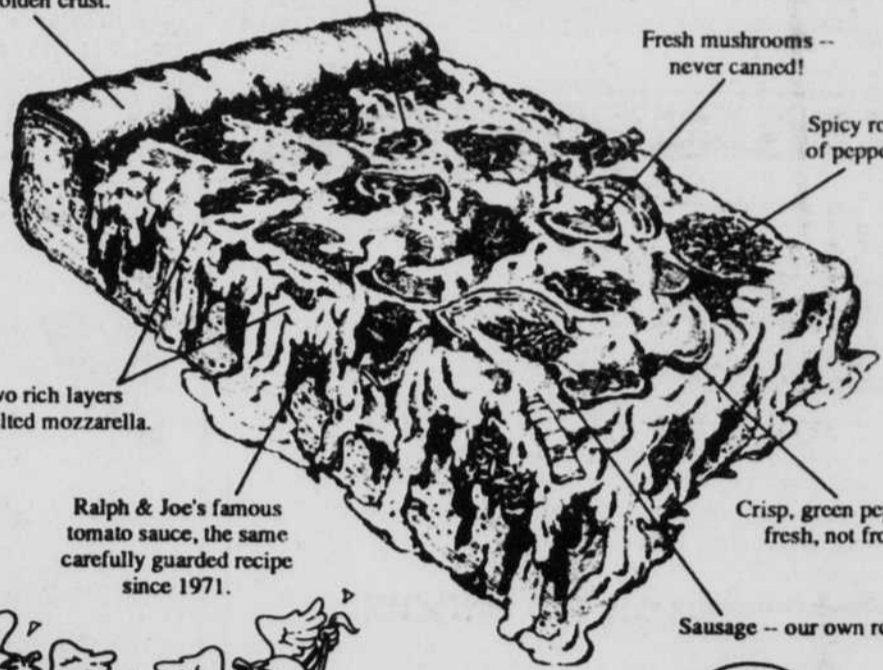
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Swimwear arrives in time for Christmas

By LIZ RITTERSPORN
New York Daily News

NEW YORK (KRTN) — The golden age of swimwear arrives in December. That's when the resort bathing suits, unveiled to buyers and the press this week, will hit American stores.

Dull gold, bright gold, gold-etched prints, all follow the golden rule: Nothing looks better on skin, tanned or not.

At Calvin Klein, brushed gold crops up in a satin one-piecer with cutout midriff. At Michael Kors by Trulo, white and gold lame forms a new-looking two-piecer, with shirred skirt.

At Cote d'Azur (Catalina's new

upscale division), bright gold forms giant dots on black or magenta shirred-cup bikinis and maillots, and dull gold stars in black and gold tricot stripes.

And Gottex now mixes gold into the panoply of prints for which they're so well known.

When not dealing with the gold standard, swimsuit news rests in cutouts (some suntans next winter will look like abstract art), and in the advent of sheer, stretch-net see-throughs.

Net is often used as a fill-in for cutouts, but most amazing when it's the stuff of long-sleeved T-shirts, worn over nothing but brief shorts at Calvin Klein and Gottex. Less amazing is Anne Cole's short-

sleeved version worn over a molded-cup bra (both more for shore than sea).

So, too, is the "swim" dress. (Don't get too excited here, ladies; this is too form-fitting to hide bulges.) Though usually made of stretch swimwear fabric, the dress probably will never go in the water. But it will go everywhere else, since it fills all kinds of leisurewear niches — from breakfast in the morning to a club at night. Often enough, the dress, with or without small sleeves and only slightly longer than most swimsuits, echoes maillot or tank styles exactly. Some dresses even have molded bra cups, now an established fixture of

swimwear.

Coverups are increasingly important for the sun-shy. The newest are the shorts, Capri pants or leggings that pull over a matching bikini or swimsuit. These, too, extend the range of swim suits to offshore.

Finding a solid-color suit next season will still be difficult. Prints — especially the scarf variety reminiscent of Hermes, Leonard and Pucci — are endemic. But tartan patterns at Anne Cole and Valentino echo this fall's fascination with clan plaids. Nicest new detail: shiny vinyl outlining a classic suit, or, at Cote d'Azur, an entire swim group in black vinyl — worn with black boots, yet!

Candidates for senator sought for September StuGo election

Each Fall and Spring, college-wide elections are held. Last April, elections were held for president, vice president, treasurer, and three senatorial positions.

During next month's StuGo elections, four senatorial positions will be open. There is a total of 10 senators in StuGo.

Elections will be held Sept. 25 and 26 in the College Center.

Prior to the election, however, students must have completed application and petition. Attendance at a pre-election candidate's meeting on Sept. 12 and 13 in the StuGo office, Room X-159, is mandatory. Students should also have available at that meeting a written platform, which is a short statement indicating why they wish to run for election and what they plan to do for their constituents, if elected.

The Prospectus will have a photographer at the meeting to take pictures. Names for placement on the ballot will also be drawn then. Candidate pictures and platforms will be published in the Sept. 23 edition of the Prospectus.

Keanu Reeves in 'Point Break' and 'Bill and Ted'

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Tell me about Keanu Reeves, the movies he's been in and where I can write to him. — K.J.M., Lorain, Ohio.

A. He's 26, born in Beirut, Lebanon (his parents happened to be there) and raised in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He headed for Hollywood when he was 20. He started out in commercials and TV. His movies include *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Prince of Pennsylvania*, *River's Edge*, *Permanent Records*, *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, *The Night Before*, *Flying Youngblood*, *Parenthood*, *I Love You to Death* and two currently in theaters, *Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey* and *Point Break*, with *My Own*

Private Idaho due in October. Write: 20th Century Fox, Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. I enjoy Kathleen Turner movies. I read that she received an Oscar for *Prizzi's Honor*. But I don't think that's right. — B., Boca Raton, Fla.

A. It was Anjelica Houston who won the Oscar as supporting actress for *Prizzi's Honor*. Turner has had one nomination, as best actress for 1986's *Peggy Sue Got Married*.

Q. For years my husband and I have had an ongoing debate on who the stars were in the original *Pennies from Heaven*. My husband claims it was Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. I say Bing Crosby. Settle this for us. — M.A., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A. Crosby did star in the 1936 movie of that title with Edith Fellows, Madge Evans, Louis Armstrong and Donald Meek. The story was entirely different from that of the 1981 Steve Martin feature.

Q. I'm a big fan of Leslie Nielsen. Tell me about him and where I can write. — J.Z., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Nielsen, 64, was born in

Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, son of a Canadian Mountie. He went to high school in Edmonton, served in the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II, then went into radio (including a session at the Toronto radio school run by fellow Canadian Lorne Greene).

Write: Paramount Pictures, 5555 Marathon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

Parkland Profiles

Name: Dave Leake
Hometown: Decatur, IL ("Soybean—'cough'—capitol of the world")
Position at Parkland: Planetarium specialist.
Years in current position: over 1 1/2 years
What colleges did you attend: University of Illinois.
Favorite music: Anything with a guitar in it.
Favorite book: "Starlight Nights," by Leslie Peltier.
Favorite sports teams: Cubs, Bears, Bulls — depending upon the season.
Hobbies: Watching a dark, star-filled sky or shaking the walls with an electric guitar.
Favorite vacation spot: America's Southwest.
Who do you most admire: Aside from my parents, Mike Scott, my high school physics instructor. I wouldn't



have the motivation I have today without him. Physics was a "hobby" to him.
Most memorable experience: Being present when my daughter, Miranda, was born.
Best part of my job: Seeing 20,000 smiling, young faces leave the planetarium each year.
Most challenging part of my job: Trying to please two bosses!
Worst part of my job: Letting people know that they haven't been hired.
If I didn't work at Parkland, I'd: Be stuck on a very cold, dark mountain somewhere taking pictures of the sky.
Worst advice I was ever given: None.
Advice to Parkland students: Stick to it — you'll thank yourself for all this hard work in the future.

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Nothing is 'out' this fall as fashions change; thrift stores good source for unique look

By KRISSEY VOLKENING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Ah, remember the simpler times, when Mom bought all the back-to-school clothes and everyone was proud to wear Toughskins jeans? Back in those days, it was easy to get away with wearing shoes on the wrong feet, and "coordinating colors" was a term that applied only to crayons.

Times have certainly changed, and since Mom is no longer dressing you (hopefully), it is time to find out what is in and what is not for the Fall, 1991.

First of all, nothing is "out" this fall, according to Chandra Shaw, Networks' assistant manager. This fashion season promises to be one of bright colors, crazy patterns, and bold new fashion extremes.

"Anything goes" best describes the clothing trend that is to come. So drag out of the closet all those clothes that were considered too weird last fall and wear them with a smile — remember: the zanier, the better.

Keeping up with the zany motif is Networks, a clothing store at Marketplace Mall. Networks is currently endorsing the I-Wanna-Be-Madonna-look, and is carrying a wide variety of snazzy underthings, ranging from the milder, black, fringed or lace bras to the rougher, Mad Max-styled, chrome-plated bustiers. "Bras and bustiers should be worn by themselves or underneath a chiffon shirt," says Leslie Johnson, a sales associate at the store.

She also predicts that suede, leather, chaps-type pants, and stirrup pants will be hot items this fall.

A slightly more mainstream clothing store is Ups-N Downs, located at both Marketplace and Lincoln Square Malls. According to employee Linda Evans, bright colors will decorate this season, rather than the muted earth tones of last year. She pointed to a rack of hot pink and glowing orange combinations, saying it illustrates the "anything goes" fashion motto.

Dejaiz, the most popular young men's fashion store at Marketplace, carries shirts and sweatshirts that are not limited only to men. By

merely looking around the store, it is obvious that any article of clothing made with the brand name boldly printed on it is popular. Names such as B.U.M. Equipment and I.O.U. are recurrent throughout the store that gum-smacking teenyboppers like to call their second home.

Shopping is not limited only to the Mall. Fashion wizards can work magic by taking advantage of the relics found in Downtown Champaign's thrift shops.

Downtown should be overlooked because it can be a mecca of bargains and unique fashions. With so many second-hand shops to choose from, nearly every shopping excursion yields a win.

Not only are used clothes inexpensive, but "one and only" garments guarantee that no one else will turn up looking like a twin. Thrift Store, the Salvation Army, and Carrie's are just a few of the stores selling reusable artifacts. With the constant influx of recycled clothing, thrift shopping can become quite habit-forming, according to local thrift store veterans.

This fall, as with any other year, the key to stylish dressing is individuality. Local retailers this season suggest wearing what is comfortable without paying much attention to glamorous magazine covers. They also claim that nothing will get more envious stares than an aura of confidence and originality when it comes to this season's clothing choices.

Bear in mind, local retailers say, it is the person that makes the clothes, not vice-versa.



Tunics are in

Nicole Herricks, of Champaign, models one of this fall's hottest selling outfits at Ups-N Downs, Market Place Mall. Herricks is wearing a tunic-type shirt, black leggings, a hat, and earrings. Originality in clothing this fall seems to be the key to dressing.

PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

Sport sandals hot-hot footwear

By MARCO HARAKAS
FORT LAUDERDALE SUN-SENTINEL

They look like a modern interpretation of a Roman warrior's sandal. And they are as tough as a gladiator, if those who wear them are to be believed.

Called sport sandals, they are the hot, hot, hottest of footwear. An all-terrain shoe-in, say converts, who wear them on the rocks, in the water, even on trails.

One model has been strapped on for marathons. Another, say boosters with loving hyperbole, will lift you to new heights on the

basketball courts.

If Mies van der Rohe had designed a shoe, this would be it. Simple, functional and definite proof that less is more.

Constructed on a contoured, non-skid, rubber base, they are a simple connection of high-tech nylon straps, rings and buckles or Velcro enclosures that when cinched, stabilize the heel, toe and bridge of the foot.

"There really hasn't been anything like it before," says Jean McPherson, spokeswoman for Deckers, manufacturer of the Teva, the most popular brand. Developed

in 1983 by a Grand Canyon guide, the Teva established a foothold for this new genre of shoe.

Mark Thatcher, the story goes, was tired of losing his flip-flops in the riverbank mud and disgusted with the always wet and squishy sport shoes he wore rafting, so he decided to design a shoe that was comfortable, quick-drying and would hug the foot and carry him anywhere.

At first, Thatcher peddled his new-age sandal from the trunk of his car. In 1986, he stepped up to the big time and signed a licensing agreement with Deckers.

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9-1-1 dispatchers under a lot of stress even though they are not at the scene

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Although they are not physically on the scene during tragic emotional incidents, dispatchers often suffer high stress, Fire Chief Doug Forsman says.

To aid dispatchers and other police and fire personnel during these periods, the Critical Incident and Stress Debriefing Team of Central Illinois is comprised of

eight fire, police, emergency room nurses, emergency medical workers, dispatchers, and mental health workers.

"The support system is activated whenever there is a need to help debrief after a troubling incident such as the gruesome death of a peer or death of a child," Chief Forsman said. "The team helps people realize that it is normal to experience different levels of stress in unusual incidents."

Dispatchers sometimes experience high street because they want to be on the scene to help but are not, he said. Sometimes caught between police and a caller, he said the dispatcher often feels the pressure of not being able to "do something" except direct and hold calls while remaining calm.

"Nightmares of not being able to respond to calls are a sure sign of stress for the dispatcher," says Sue Wright, a supervising dispatcher a

METCAD for almost 20 years.

A dispatcher's tension often is heightened by having to deal with people who are uninformed about the emergency system, Wright said.

Finally, she said, dispatchers often are unable to "see the end of the story, how the situation is resolved."

Wright feels the high turnover rate among dispatchers can be reduced with better recruiting, increasing staff so overtime is de-

creased, and maintaining the support system that exists among the dispatchers.

Response time begins when a citizen observes an emergency and attempts to obtain help. In several studies, 9-1-1 has been shown to reduce critical access time by as much as 3.5 minutes over normal emergency numbers.

The 9-1-1 system has been in use here since February, 1990.



Champaign County dispatchers at work in the Urbana facility. The dispatchers, according to Sue Wright, supervising dispatcher at METCAD, are often unable to "see the end of the story, how the situation is resolved."

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Explorer Post 911 offers hands-on training

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Explorer Post 911 offers those interested in health as a possible career the opportunity for hands-on experience in many areas of health care.

The Post is a division of the Boy Scouts of America and is open to males and females aged 14 to 23 who are interested in emergency medical services.

The agenda for the group includes tours of emergency rooms, surgery facilities, and the morgue with speakers from each area.

The Scouts also ride with paramedics on emergency calls and learn about driving in emergencies, extricating people from vehicles, delivering babies, and becoming certified in First Responder treatment.

First Responder care includes knowledge of CPR, stabilization of the patient's C-spine before transferring, and childbirth care in an emergency.

The group used their basic skills at the Champaign County Fair where they assisted several fairgoers who suffered possible heart attacks, were injured in brawls, and needed their blood pressure checked.



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European drug ko's migraines

By RICHARD A. KNOX
BOSTON GLOBE

The excruciating pain of migraine and cluster headaches is yielding to a new "designer drug" called sumatriptan, according to two European studies.

The drug, which is not yet available here, promises to become first-

line therapy for these syndromes after the federal government grants approval, said Dr. K.M.A. Welch, a headache specialist at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. Welch is an adviser to Glaxo, maker of the drug, but says he has no financial stake in the company.

Sumatriptan's apparent advantage is its rapid action even during

a full-blown headache attack. Its side effects are few and mild, researchers said.

Sumatriptan was engineered to block receptors for the neurotransmitter serotonin whose role in causing headaches has long been suspected.

In one controlled study of 639 migraine sufferers in Europe, Canada, Israel and South Africa, 72 percent experienced sharply diminished head pain within an hour after taking sumatriptan.

A separate Swedish-run study of cluster headaches found that sumatriptan diminished pain within 15 minutes in three-quarters of patients, compared with one-quarter who had been given an inert placebo pill.

Both studies, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, used an injectable form of the drug.

Breast cancer presents a public

health puzzle. Over the past four decades, incidence of the malignancy has risen sharply worldwide but mortality has increased only slightly.

Is breast cancer converting to a less aggressive disease? Or are doctors diagnosing it earlier and more often?

A Finnish study appearing in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal* supports the latter explanation. Breast cancer incidence doubled in Turku, Finland, between 1945 and 1984. But breast cancer deaths increased only slightly because, University of Turku analysts found, many more of the cases in the 1980s involved "early detection of small cancers" with favorable prognosis.

Death from heart failure, a major and growing U.S. health problem, was significantly delayed by a

widely used blood pressure drug in two new studies encompassing nearly 3,400 patients.

Adding enalapril to conventional heart failure treatment — digitalis and diuretics — lowered mortality over four years by 16 percent in one study. Another study, which compared enalapril to two other blood pressure drugs in combination, found a 5 percent advantage after an average of 2 1/2 years.

While these benefits seem modest, heart failure is so common and mortality so high that routine use of enalapril "could prevent a few thousand premature deaths and avoid several tens of thousands of hospitalizations annually," said Dr. Deeb Salem of New England Medical Center, a participant in one of the studies. Both appear in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Talk about occupational hazard: Be a 'Pee-wee' impersonator

By VALERIE MARTINEZ
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

EL SEGUNDO, Fla. — Every occupation has its hazards. Consider the plight of a Pee-wee Herman impersonator.

Paul Reubens, star of the CBS children's show *Pee-wee's Playhouse*, was arrested for allegedly exposing himself in an adult movie theater in Florida.

In the wake of the arrest, CBS yanked the remaining episodes of his Saturday morning show and his attorney predicted the arrest would ruin his career.

So where does that leave the other guys who make their living as Pee-wee Herman impersonators? "I'd say I'm wiped out," said Carter Pecce, 36, of El Segundo, who portrays the skinny, bow-tied character, with cherry-red lips, shrunken suits and piercing laugh.

"More than half the shows I had booked have canceled. Really, the only venues that are still holding on are the comedy clubs."

Ironically, Pecce does an adult version of his act called "Pee-wee Grows Up," which includes "a lot of innuendo, but it's not vulgar."

Pecce, whose only source of income is his act, said it was mostly mothers who were causing the cancellations, because "they say they will not take their kids to an event if Pee-wee is there."

"It was not Pee-wee who got arrested; it was a person who portrays him," Pecce insisted.

So now, Pecce said he and his fellow Pee-wee wanna-bes have to endure a little pointing, a lot of giggling and some lewd comments,

such as the one from a mother who whispered in his ear during a show Sunday, "Hi Pee-wee, so are you going to do your adult show for us now?"

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Yeltsin hero as Gorbachev returns to Moscow; Communist coup attempt lasts only 60 hours

By FEN MONTAIGNE
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

MOSCOW (KRTN) — Ever since President Mikhail Gorbachev and the U.S.S.R. embarked on the path of reform six years ago, one question has haunted the Soviet people: Would hard-line forces one day say "enough" and crush "perestroika" with a coup d'etat?

On Monday, the people's worst fears came true. The heads of the KGB and the army, backed by committed Communists, ousted Gorbachev in a pre-dawn coup and sent tanks into the streets.

Soviets awoke to find themselves in the middle of a nightmare, one many thought might last for years.

But in a mere 60 hours, the Soviet people confounded themselves and the world by dispatching the coup before it got off the ground. The right wing had made its dreaded move and had fallen flat on its face.

Now, although the country still faces enormous difficulties, the Soviet people have slain the dragon they most feared. The hard-liners are thoroughly discredited, the Communist Party in full retreat.

And many here say that after one of the most crucial weeks in Soviet history, the country — spurred on by Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin — is about to enter a period of radical reform.

"What happened will give a powerful impulse to democratization," Russian Republic legislator Aleksei Yemelyanov said in an interview. "The Communist Party decided. Yeltsin is going to wipe them out in Russia. The other republics will do the same. It's the end of them."

In the end, the coup leaders may have speeded up the very changes they were hoping to throttle. Yeltsin, who seemed to almost

single-handedly block the coup, is now a national figure of unparalleled stature. And the breakaway republics, including the Baltic states, are almost sure to accelerate their independence drives now that the hard-liners have so badly botched what may have been their one shot at grabbing power.

This week's coup may prove to be the last gasp of a doomed communist system, the feeble attempt by men such as KGB head Vladimir Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov to preserve a way of life — and an empire — that most Soviets want no part of.

The men, women and children who experienced the three-day coup will remember it as a watershed event, for it proved, to their great delight, that what many people had been saying for more than a year was true: The Soviet Union had come too far to ever go back to the bad old days.

"They thought we were sheep, and they were wrong — we are not sheep anymore," Vera Filipova, an engineer, said Wednesday night as she stood amid a throng of cheering Soviets at the Russian Parliament building. "It was terrible to wake up Monday and feel ourselves being smothered. And we simply refused to be smothered again."

Undoubted factors in the coup's failure were the indecision, poor planning and bumbling of the plotters.

Indeed, it was a halfhearted, dimwitted affair. For example, rather than arrest Yeltsin and occupy the Russian Parliament, which they could have done with ease when the coup began at dawn Monday, the junta allowed Yeltsin and his barricaded Parliament building to become the symbols around which the country rallied.

The truth is that the State of Emergency Committee didn't have

the stomach to spill the volume of blood necessary to tame the new Soviet Union. Many think that, even if the coup leaders had arrested Yeltsin and cracked down harder, they still would have lost their grip on power. The people weren't with them, and, in the end, neither was the army.

What comes next? The picture, though certainly a lot prettier than it was Monday, is hardly rosy.

The country still faces the same enormous economic problems, and some analysts say the inevitable hardships the country faces in the next few years could leave the door open for another right-wing putsch. Most people, however, see another coup as an unlikely possibility.

For now, Gorbachev is back and will resume control, but his position is far from secure. On the one hand, if reports about his defiantly resisting the coup are true, his low standing with the Soviet public could improve.

But many Soviets blame Gorbachev himself, a man notorious for his attempts to sit on the fence and please both sides, for the coup. The officials who turned against him were all his own men, people he chose to placate the powerful hard-line forces in the

country. Some of the coup leaders, such as Interior Minister Boris Pugo, joined the Gorbachev team last winter when he was carrying on his now-infamous flirtation with the right.

If Gorbachev roundly condemns the coup leaders, puts them on trial and acknowledges the error of his ways in embracing the conservatives, then his political standing is almost sure to rise. Anything less, though, and he is in trouble.

"Everything will depend on how openly and decisively he will break with the criminals who worked side by side with him most of his life," Russian legislator Yevgeni Ambartsumov said Wednesday. "We don't want any more rotten compromises. We don't want the junta and its proponents to come back in any form."

As for Yeltsin, people expect him to launch a new, all-out attack on the Communist Party and to introduce radical economic reforms. The Soviet Parliament might decide to hold direct national presidential elections within two years, and if Yeltsin decides to run he seems likely to be unbeatable.

The aftereffect of the coup that is most likely to horrify its instigators is the boost it will give to

independence drives in some of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. It was no coincidence that the coup was staged the day before Russia and at least eight other republics were to begin signing a new Union Treaty that strips the Kremlin of its old authority and hands most powers over to the republics.

With the threat of a right-wing crackdown greatly reduced, the Baltic states can be expected to dash for freedom. Indeed, as the coup began fizzling Tuesday night, Estonia passed a formal declaration of independence, and Latvia followed suit Wednesday.

As the past three day's stunning events began to sink in, Soviets realized that they had finally moved decisively away from their totalitarian past.

"Something senseless and terrible happened, something we thought was not possible — but alas it was," a commentator for the Russian television network said Wednesday night. "Our generation will remember the terrible morning of August 19 just as our fathers remember the morning of June 22, 1941 (when Germany invaded the Soviet Union)."

"But thank God it didn't take four years to beat fascism in 1991."

Gorbachev tells world of his capture in coup

By PETER SLEVIN
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev walked to his chair on a raised podium and began at the beginning: Sunday afternoon, August 18, the day before the conspirators declared their coup.

Gorbachev was working on a speech in his summer house on the Black Sea; it was 4:50 p.m. in the Crimea. The chief of his security guard said he had visitors. He didn't know who they were or what they wanted.

Gorbachev wasn't expecting anyone.

When he realized something was wrong, Gorbachev picked up first one phone, then another. Each line was dead. He went quickly and told his family what was happening.

"I am not going to put up with any blackmail," he told his wife Raisa, son Anatoly and daughter Irina. "I'm not going to change course."

Gorbachev told his story to reporters Thursday. It was a spellbinding performance. He started slowly, speaking softly and stopping frequently to collect his thoughts as he fiddled with a black pen. Although he was facing dozens of cameras and hundreds of reporters, he seemed, somehow, alone.

He spoke in a way that Soviets have never seen before, said Masha Lipman, a Moscow teacher and a student of the country's political style. He offered details not only of his captivity, but of decisions he made and talks he had. Others did the same Thursday.

"It's impressive. Everyone started telling things that we have never been told before," said Lipman. "It's like a kind of spiritual purification."

On Sunday, Gorbachev said, his darkest suspicions were confirmed when he opened the summer house's door. Before him were the security chief of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, and the president's own chief of staff.

Gorbachev invited the uninvited into his study. Their request was simple. He should surrender his

power to Gennady Yanayev, the Soviet vice president.

He tried to talk them out of their coup.

"The forced solution of problems," the president told his new enemies, "has always caused bloodshed and I don't think we should be traitors to the things we started. I don't think we should go in a bloody circle."

"I said, 'You and those who sent you are adventurers. If you want to kill yourselves, that's your own business, but you are going to drive the country to ruin.'"

The coup was plotted by conservatives who opposed Gorbachev's plans to grant greater authority to the Soviet Union's 15 republics, reducing the power of the Kremlin and Soviet ministries. Gorbachev and the leaders of nine republics were due to sign the Union Treaty on Tuesday.

Gorbachev admitted to his visitors that there was trouble between the republics and the Soviet government. But he told them that "only suicidal people would come up with the idea of a totalitarian regime."

He suggested convening the Soviet parliament to search for a solution. He volunteered to seek an emergency decision.

"But this was like a conversation with the deaf and dumb," Gorbachev said. "There was a demand for me to resign. 'You won't get that from me. You won't get anything from me.' I told them. 'Tell that to those who sent you.'"

With that, Gorbachev became a hostage. He and his family and 32 loyal guards were confined to the compound, cut off from communication, while the coup leaders told the world that he was in poor health and unable to continue in the presidency.

When he heard that, he became afraid that his captors would try to make the fiction a reality, perhaps by poisoning his food. The family cut back on what they ate.

"I was indignant about their political blindness and irresponsibility. And I knew they wouldn't get away with it," Gorbachev said.

Each morning and evening, he made demands: to make a public statement, to regain use of the telephone, to return to Moscow.

"Everything was switched off," he said, "but we found some old radio sets in other rooms."

His bodyguards attached antennas and got them working. The Soviet president tuned to the BBC and the U.S.-government stations, Radio Liberty and the Voice of America: "That's how we got our information."

At one point, the Gorbachev family made a video, showing the president in good health. Anatoly and Irina made four copies and they all began trying to figure a way to smuggle them out. They did the same with a written medical opinion and a four-point statement from Gorbachev declaring the coup illegal and Yanayev a liar.

Gorbachev's 4-year-old granddaughter did not understand what was happening. She asked her grandfather to take her to the beach. The guards advised against it, "because anything could happen."

The family waited, worked and pattered around apprehensively from Sunday until Wednesday morning. When the coup started to collapse, some of its leaders flew to the Crimea to meet Gorbachev.

He remained in a precarious position. He told them he wouldn't talk until his telephones were working. They ordered the switch flipped. Gorbachev made several calls, including one to Yeltsin.

Gorbachev began to give orders. With his telephone, he was back in charge. It was an invisible and unspoken transfer of power. The plotters suddenly were on his turf, meeting him on his own terms.

Gorbachev expects to see the plotters in court.

He said he always knew such people existed. He was working on that part of his speech when the bad guys arrived.

"That proves my brain was on the right track," he told the reporters, and he said it with his familiar sparkle.

Gorbachev was back.

When republics joined Soviet Union

Most of what is now the Soviet Union, established in 1922, was part of the Russian Empire on the eve of the revolution of 1917. Black outline on map indicates present-day Soviet Union boundary.

- Legend: 1360
- 1360 to 1524
- 1524 to 1689
- 1689 to 1917



Republics Date overtaken by Russia; date joined Soviet Union

- | | |
|---|--|
| A. Armenia: East, 1828, west, 1918; 1922 | I. Kirghizia: Later half of 19th century; 1936 |
| B. Azerbaijan: 1828; 1922 | J. Kazakhstan: 1853; 1936 |
| C. Georgia: 1801; 1922 | K. Moldavia: 1878 (part of Romania, 1918-1940); 1940 |
| D. Byelorussia: 1795; 1922 | L. Lithuania: 1795 (independent 1918-1939); 1940 |
| E. Ukraine: Mid-18th century; 1922 | M. Latvia: 1710 (independent 1918-1939); 1940 |
| F. Tajikistan: Later half of 19th century; 1924 | N. Estonia: 1710 (independent 1918-1939); 1940 |
| G. Turkmenistan: 1881; 1924 | |
| H. Uzbekistan: 1876; 1924 | |

SOURCE: Times Atlas of World History, World Book, Encyclopedia Britannica

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Bush freezes Soviet aid amidst turmoil, deaths

BY KATHY LEWIS
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (KRTN) — President Bush called the Soviet coup a "disturbing development," put U.S. economic aid on hold, and abruptly interrupted his summer vacation to return to Washington.

"There's a lot at stake here," said a somber Bush, warning that the ouster of President Mikhail Gorbachev by Communist hard-liners could have serious consequences for the Soviet Union and for U.S.-Soviet relations.

In a news conference, Bush warned the new Kremlin leadership that he expected the Soviet Union to live up to its commitments. And, he said, U.S. economic assistance would be shelved, at least for the time being.

"Obviously, if we're going to set back democracy, set back reform, obviously not only the United States but Europe will put

things on hold as well," he said. Later, in Washington, Bush followed the crisis from the White House — continuing his consultations with aides and, by telephone, world leaders.

The Soviet power shift presents the Bush administration with problems on two fronts: It not only jeopardizes reform in the Soviet Union, but it also imperils the newfound U.S.-Soviet cooperation on such international issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Western hostages held in Lebanon.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft called the unfolding events in the Soviet Union "quite negative." But he cautioned that the United States had no direct role to play.

"The Soviet Union is going to have to work it out for itself," Scowcroft told reporters. "But as the president said, it's our feeling that the Soviet people want the reforms to continue. And from all we can judge, this group intends to

halt or least slow them down."

Said Bush: "This is a very hard-line group that have elected to take matters into their own hands."

Although he appeared calm, it was apparent that he was not buying the Soviet explanation that Gorbachev was replaced because he had taken ill. Bush also made it clear that he did not believe that acting President Gennady I. Yanayev was "calling the shots."

And contrary to Soviet statements, he said, it was becoming "clearer all the time" that Gorbachev's removal was illegal.

"It's also important to know that coups can fail. They can take over at first, and then they run up against the will of the people," Bush told reporters summoned to a staff office at his vacation home shortly after dawn.

Bush's edict to freeze Soviet aid could cut off about \$1 billion in guaranteed loans. Most of the other aid programs to the Soviet Union involve technical assistance.

"We've got some proposals, a review of what our programs are with the Soviet Union that he (Bush) may want to suspend," Scowcroft said. "So there's a lot to do."

Still, whatever the administration's fears of a coup, Scowcroft expressed surprise at suggestions that the United States should have known that a revolt was in the offing.

"Gorbachev obviously was taken by surprise," he said. "It's interesting to note that, you know, in ordinary coups, the tanks move about the time an announcement is made. The tanks didn't move for a number of hours afterwards, which indicates that they had not completed their preparations before they did it."

Assessing the timing of the move, Scowcroft pointed out that Gorbachev had been out of Moscow for several weeks on his own summer vacation in Crimea.

Furthermore, he said, Gorbachev

was returning to the capital to sign the so-called nine-plus-one treaty, redefining the relationship of the central government with its 15 restive republics.

Bush's decision to return to Washington underscored the gravity of the situation. In some previous crises, Bush has elected to respond to events from his seaside home in Kennebunkport.

Baker, Strauss and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also cut short their vacations.

"If you think there's some concerns here about this, try talking to the Germans about it. They don't want to see the clock set back, nor do the East Europeans," Bush said. States."

The United States would not withdraw from the strategic arms reduction treaty (START) accord because "these treaties are in the best interest of the U.S.," said Bush.

Bush met with Gorbachev just three weeks ago to sign the treaty.

U.S. ponders possibility of Cold War rebirth

BY SUSAN BENNETT
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — With Mikhail Gorbachev out of power and Kremlin hard-liners in control, U.S. officials are desperately trying to determine whether the Soviet Union, still a nuclear superpower, will resume the Cold War or dissolve into civil chaos.

President Bush said he had not yet tried to use the "hotline," his direct telephone link to the Kremlin, and stunned U.S. officials scrambled to anticipate the next development.

"We're not going to overexcite the American people or the world," Bush said. "We will conduct our diplomacy in a prudent fashion, not driven by excess, not driven by extreme."

Jeopardized by the dramatic dumping of Gorbachev are many of the accomplishments of the post-Cold War peace: recent U.S.-Soviet arms pacts, unprecedented superpower cooperation in the Middle East and a virtual end to the exportation of communist revolution in the Third World.

The problem now is that no one, not Bush nor even those in control in Moscow, knows precisely what comes next, whether coup leaders will maintain their control or resort to violence to keep it.

And if the Soviet crisis remains an internal conflict, there may be little the United States can do but watch.

"We don't know what's going to happen," a Bush administration official said. "The fact that there could be such a thing (an overthrow of Gorbachev) wasn't a surprise. The fact that it came when it did was a surprise."

Until the new Soviet government restores stability, it could be months before the West has any indication of the dimensions of how Soviet foreign policy might change without Gorbachev's leadership.

Gabriel Schoenfeld, a Soviet expert with the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, predicted that coup leaders in Moscow would not have the time or resources to reopen the Cold War because of what he called the current "Russian revolution."

But it is imperative, he said, that the United States let the hard-liners know that violence will isolate their struggling country from the international community.

"We should make clear we will be very unhappy about this (possible use of force), but my suspicion is we don't have much leverage in this situation," he said.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders were already urging Bush to re-examine U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the Intelligence Committee, said the United States should not continue "business as usual with Soviet dictators" and urged an immediate suspension of U.S. shipments of subsidized food to the Soviet Union.

As world leaders and financial markets reacted negatively last Monday to the overthrow of Gorbachev, many of the accomplishments of the Cold War thaw came into question.

Some members of Congress said recent U.S.-Soviet arms-control treaties should be re-examined. European leaders expressed concern about the possibility of a Soviet return to a campaign of aggressive communist expansion. Western military experts worried about which Soviets have their fingers on the trigger of the massive Soviet nuclear arsenal.

"I think the administration has to look very carefully at the treaties we just signed," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., referring to the strategic arms reduction treaty Bush and Gorbachev signed last month in Moscow.

"They may sound good on paper, but are they any good when there is a martial law being implemented under a brute, forceful coup?" he asked.

Bush defended the integrity of the signed but unratified treaty.

"We don't want to go back to the Cold War days, and we're not going to do that," he said. "We're not trying to go back to square one."

Over the past months, as Gorbachev antagonized both conservatives and liberals with his drive to bring the Soviet Union to a market economy, rumors of his ouster ebbed and flowed.

Henry A. Trofimenko, a visiting scholar from the Soviet Union at the University of Maryland Center for International Security Studies, cited last year's resignation by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who warned of an impending dictatorship, and the more recent deployment of troops around Moscow.

But Trofimenko, a chief analyst with the Institute for U.S.A. and Canada Studies at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, questioned the staying power of the coup leaders.

"Remember, the hard-liners are only lumped together on one issue — removing Gorbachev," he said in an interview. "But there are differences among these hard-liners. Some want to return to a Stalinist past. Others want reform of the Soviet economy."

Sergei Zamascikov, a Soviet consultant at the Rand Corp. who predicted the Gorbachev coup in a newspaper article published two weeks ago, also said it was unlikely that the hard-liners could maintain control.

"In the long term, they are going to fail," he said. "There is no way they can run the economy. They may say there are military commanders who are capable engineers, but, however true that is, it's nonsense to expect them to run the civil economy."

"I think we're in for a spell of stalemate. I don't think that Gorbachev has said his last word," Zamascikov said.

(Ellen Warren, Leah Krakinowski and Alexis Moore contributed to this report.)

Demonstrators use failed coup to jeer, cheer

BY ANNE GROER
ORLANDO SENTINEL

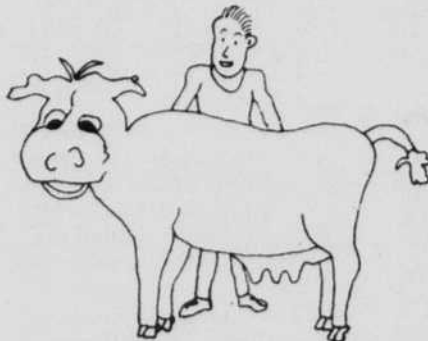
WASHINGTON (KRTN) — More than 100 demonstrators last Wednesday took advantage of the failure of the Soviet coup and Boris Yeltsin's elevated status to remind Washington and Moscow that the Baltic republics wanted more than democracy — they wanted independence, too.

The demonstrators, including flag-waving children and a woman in richly embroidered Lithuanian dress, marched from the Soviet Embassy to the White House chanting "Bravo Yeltsin" and promoting freedom for the three Baltic states, which the Soviet Union seized 50 years ago.

Many of their slogans were directed at Yeltsin, who resisted this week's coup attempt and is the leading proponent of increased autonomy for all 15 Soviet republics.

But most of their slogans aimed against President Bush, who has not supported the republics' independence for fear of weakening Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's centralized Soviet rule.

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Prospectus Special Edition — Soviet Union in Turmoil

Protestors killed in Soviet Union

By PAUL QUINN-JUDGE
BOSTON GLOBE

MOSCOW (KRTN) — After hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens responded to Tuesday's call by Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin to resist the hard-line junta in the Kremlin, scattered violence erupted in Moscow early Wednesday.

At least three civilians were killed in sporadic clashes between military forces and the thousands of people who had formed a human barrier in the rain outside the Russian Parliament. Yeltsin was believed to be inside the building with his key aides.

Earlier in the day, the Russian republic leader denounced the eight-man committee that deposed Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday, and he made clear his determination to bring them down. He then ducked out of sight, saying he feared there were snipers on nearby rooftops.

A clandestine radio station called on people not to support the "second-rate Pinochets" in the Kremlin and urged the army to disobey orders.

While Moscow was the scene of

the most dramatic standoff, rallies against the coup were held in other cities throughout the vast, fractious nation. Leaders of Kazakhstan, Moldavia and the Ukraine condemned the takeover and demanded that Gorbachev be reinstated.

As concern grew about Gorbachev, the deputy mayor of Moscow, Sergei Stankevich, said the Soviet leader had been arrested at his vacation retreat in the Crimea on Monday as he prepared to board his presidential jet to fly to Moscow. Citing what he said are reliable sources in the military, Stankevich said Gorbachev was being detained along with three aides.

The junta will now have to decide quickly whether to use its main trump card — brute military force — to bring the country into line, or face the prospect of a rapid erosion of its authority.

There was growing evidence of a power struggle inside the Kremlin. One junta member, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, was said to be confined to bed, reportedly with high blood pressure. Unsubstantiated reports said Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov had

resigned. He reportedly had been replaced by Chief of Staff Mikhail Moiseyev, a considerably tougher-minded commander than Yazov.

The independent news agency Interfax, meanwhile, quoted unofficial military sources as saying a third junta leader, the KGB chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, had resigned his post. No reason was given, the Associated Press reported.

A Foreign Ministry official also said Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh had become sick after returning from vacation, "but was expected to return to work in a few days."

At the Russian Parliament, a war of nerves was under way: Bursts of gunfire rang out near the building soon after midnight. Armored vehicles moved along the periphery of the barricades, collections of building equipment and rubble that would not even slow down a battle tank.

And as in the bloody crackdown this year in Lithuania, Soviet military vehicles cruised up to crowds, perhaps counting the number of defenders, or perhaps simply to unnerve them.

Two of the dead civilians were killed almost under the windows

of the U.S. Embassy. Both were apparently in their early 20s. One had a bullet hole in his face, the other multiple wounds.

A witness, Vladimir Gushchin, said that one of the men had jumped on the back of an armored vehicle, had apparently been shot and fell under the vehicle's tracks when it came to an abrupt halt and reversed.

The second man had gone under the vehicle's tracks when he tried to pull the first victim away.

An opposition deputy and Russian Orthodox priest, the Rev. Gleb Yakunin, said prayers over the dead, placing a flower on the two bodies and denouncing "godless Bolsheviks."

"Is it true that the end of the world can happen in just one country?" a teen-ager shouted to Yakunin.

"We have to hope for its resurrection," he replied.

Throughout the day Tuesday, Yeltsin and his allies kept up the pressure on the new junta.

Holed up in the white, multi-story Parliament building, the Russian leaders issued decrees placing the command of all Russian-based military and KGB units under their control. They called on the main military units in Moscow to abandon the "impostors" in the Kremlin and come over to the movement against the coup.

Late in the day, the junta declared an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, but the Russian government promptly ordered its cancellation.

Yeltsin and his deputies called on people to form a human chain around the Russian Parliament. Thousands turned up, followed by hundreds of foreign and Soviet journalists.

The junta, on the other hand, seemed to be on the defensive much of the day, hunkering down in the Kremlin.

The Russian Federation's vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, told the crowd outside the Russian Parliament that the coup leaders were meeting to decide whether to use force against the Parliament.

Thousands of people demonstrated in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities. In Leningrad, a crowd variously estimated at 50,000 or 200,000 gathered to hear Mayor Anatoli Sobchak denounce the junta.

The Ukraine, the country's second most populous republic, announced that it would not recognize the decrees and resolutions of the new junta.

A flurry of junta decrees issued last evening placed all radio and television under tight control, and announced a curfew in Moscow. The most ominous-sounding declaration was one saying the Russian government was planning to bring armed police cadets onto the streets Wednesday.

This could prove to be the "detonator" of a major clash, the statement said. Observers immediately concluded that the statement was the junta's way of laying the groundwork for a crackdown by charging the opposition with provocation.

Reports that a crackdown was imminent picked up momentum with nightfall in Moscow. Thousands of people gathered on the tank-scarred main streets of Mos-

cow, helping to build more barricades.

Opposition media reported that special KGB units had been brought into Moscow. And diplomats said that about 100 military vehicles, including what seemed to be a sophisticated communications set-up, had been deployed in the Lenin Hills, an elite residential area above the city.

Despite the clampdown on the news media, the inhabitants of Moscow and other big cities at least seemed to be clear on the issues.

"This bunch of hopeless people has seized power from people like Yeltsin and Gorbachev who have been elected in one way or another," one man said.

No one appeared to believe the assertion that Gorbachev had stepped down because of ill health.

"Sickness has never been a reason for retiring in our leadership," said a pensioner, Svetlana Shmeleva. "The only sickness that they ever get is when their rivals want to get rid of them."

Independent-minded Soviet journalists said they were mostly aiming to inform foreign journalists and embassies, whose reports will then quickly be fed back to Soviet listeners through foreign radio stations like Radio Liberty and the BBC.

Until Tuesday's violence, much of the war between Yeltsin and the junta had been waged through the media. The iconoclastic Moscow Echo radio was back on the air, dispensing a mix of on-the-spot news coverage, attacks on the junta, Yeltsin statements and zany music.

The official media, on the other hand, seemed much of the time to undermine its own position. A single radio station spent much of the day playing random recordings of classic plays.

This was occasionally enlivened by statements from senior army officers, brusquely informing listeners that an "absolute majority" of Soviet people fully supported the junta and was glad to see tanks around Red Square.

New ambassador to Soviet Union sworn in after attempted coup

By ROBERT DODGE
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — Dallas lawyer Bob Strauss cut short a West Coast vacation and returned to Washington last Monday to be sworn in as the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union leave for Moscow.

And with the unsuccessful overthrow of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev by Communist hard-liners, Strauss was dispatched to the Soviet Union with new marching orders.

"The main part of his mission was to push Gorbachev along the path the president would like to see him go," said Abraham Becker, director of the Rand-UCLA Center for Soviet Studies.

Foreign policy experts and associates of the 72-year-old former Democratic national chairman saw Strauss as the tough negotiator and skilled deal-maker needed to help President Bush nudge Gorbachev to further reforms.

Strauss was vacationing in Del Mar, Calif., when Gorbachev had been placed under house arrest was announced.

Friends were quick to argue that Strauss is well equipped for the new challenge.

10 Questions

THE SOVIET CRISIS

1 Who is Gennady Yanayev?

He is a longtime provincial party functionary who was named vice president last year. He was seen as a compromise candidate to appease party hard-liners. He graduated in 1959 from the Gorky Agricultural Institute and obtained a law degree in 1967 from the All-Union Juridical Correspondence Institute.

2 What will happen to Gorbachev?

Nobody beyond those who overthrew him can say. Yanayev claimed that Gorbachev was "on vacation" in an undisclosed "safe place." Gorbachev was "very tired," Yanayev said, "and he will need some time to get better. We hope ... he will take office again."

3 What does this mean to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks?

It's too soon to tell. However, some Western diplomats and foreign policy analysts believe the new leaders are unlikely to tear up the two main unratified arms control treaties with the West — the 22-nation Conventional Forces in Europe accord and the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty — because they will be preoccupied with events inside their own borders.

4 What drove the conservatives to move against Gorbachev?

A new Union Treaty scheduled to be signed Tuesday might have been the catalyst for the coup. Fundamentally, however, hard-liners have long opposed Gorbachev's reforms. Twelve prominent hard-liners wrote last month that the state was perishing because of the "intentionally destructive, foreign-directed activities of crafty, pompous masters ... and greedy, money-grubbing capitalists."

5 What is the Union Treaty?

The treaty yielded key powers to elected leaders in the republics. Conservatives said it would cripple the central government's power by eroding Moscow's authority over the economy, the army and the police.

6 What about the Mideast peace? Is it endangered?

It's not yet clear how the new regime will define its interests in the Middle East, but some experts believe the peace conference announced at the Bush-Gorbachev summit in Moscow could be in jeopardy. "I think the Soviet's attention will be turned inward," said a British expert. "They are not in a state to co-sponsor a conference."

7 Where is Boris Yeltsin?

The head of the Russian Republic is in Moscow, where he denounced the coup from atop a tank, called for a general strike and rallied a crowd of several thousand with a speech demanding that Gorbachev be reinstated.

8 Did this come as a surprise to the White House?

Yes. Though President Bush and his senior advisers insist that U.S. Soviet policy does not depend on a single man, Gorbachev's removal appeared to catch Bush by surprise.

9 How will the republics react?

Mostly in fury. Russia's President Boris Yeltsin urged the army not to support the new Communist hard-line leaders. "They must not be allowed to bring eternal night," he said. Lithuania's President Vytautas Landsbergis called for civil disobedience.

10 How about the influx of Western influence in the Soviet market?

It is premature to guess. But some experts believe that Gorbachev's downfall, assuming it is permanent, will scare off new Western investment in the Soviet Union. "This may result in a changing of the rules but not a change of the concept," said Ray R. Irani, chairman of the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp., one of the best-known veterans of Soviet investing. "There is no question that down the road they will have to deal with the West."

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Prospectus Special Edition — Soviet Union in Turmoil

Gorbachev's career was saved by Yeltsin's courage; Yeltsin stands to reap biggest rewards in the end

BY PETER SLEVIN
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev owes his career to Boris Yeltsin, and that makes the Soviet president a winner and a loser alike after three days on the brink of political irrelevance.

Were it not for Yeltsin's skilled defiance, Gorbachev would still be marooned in the Crimea. He is back in Moscow, but it was Yeltsin who stood up to the tanks, and it is Yeltsin who stands to reap the biggest reward.

Yeltsin, 60, was already the Soviet Union's most popular politician. By his acts this week, he became the country's moral voice. His dramatic three-day performance is likely to accelerate the shift of Soviet power away from the Kremlin, precisely the shift the coup leaders sought to prevent.

The events strengthen his hand in negotiations with the Kremlin over the Union Treaty, an agreement that had been due to be signed Tuesday granting greater authority to the nine republics willing to remain in the Soviet Union.

Yet the treaty looks increasingly like a formality that merely acknowledges the inevitable isolation of Gorbachev's Communist Party and the Kremlin office he occupies.

Wednesday's retreat by the Soviet army, the secret police and the feared Interior Ministry is a serious blow to the authority of Soviet security forces, whose leaders backed the putsch to stop the clock on reform.

Yeltsin compounded the indignity by announcing that some Soviet forces had permanently shifted their allegiance to the Russian government, which represents 146 million of the country's 291 million citizens.

He also said the Russian government intended to take control of state-owned industry businesses — virtually the entire economy — in the vast republic, which covers 11 time zones from the Baltic to the Pacific. If he succeeds, the Kremlin leadership will have precious little to lead.

Yeltsin has been working hard already to build bridges to the leaders of other republics. Just as he reacted quickly to Monday's coup, he flew to independence-minded Estonia in a January solidarity gesture after Soviet forces attacked and killed protesters in Lithuania and Latvia.

As for his political ambitions, Yeltsin appears to have virtually all that he desires. He earned an electoral mandate while managing to shed his Communist Party background, two advantages he does not share with Gorbachev. His international standing has only grown.

He appears to have more possibilities and fewer headaches than Gorbachev. Furthermore, the coup discredited the conservatives who held the offices closest to Gorbachev's, including vice president and prime minister. Yeltsin may well be able to influence the choice of their successors.

"He did not make a single mistake," said Vladimir Abarinov, a Moscow editor. "To begin with, he was not intimidated. He has made many political mistakes before, but these days he acted brilliantly."

Yeltsin acted with the sort of resolve for which he is famous, or at times infamous. As Moscow party boss and later as Communist troublemaker before he quit the party last year, Yeltsin showed that he was not easily cowed by convention or power.

Head of an apparatus notorious

for corruption, he took to riding to work on the city's subway, an act of populism unknown in a one-party system in which the ballots were rigged even before they were printed. His style endeared him to people who had no say in his future.

When it came time to cast ballots, he soared above his rivals. In June, he became the first democratically elected leader in Russian history. The Soviet Union has never had one. That includes Gorbachev.

Yeltsin used the same style this week after Gorbachev disappeared. He addressed the Parliament and spoke with foreign leaders, but he also talked with ordinary Soviet soldiers and encouraged them to defect to the Russian side. When some did, he welcomed them personally.

"He thanked us for defecting," Lt. Kolya Kotlyarov said Wednesday as he stood beside his tank outside the Russian Parliament. "Actually, we hadn't decided to do that yet, but I was too embarrassed to tell him. And, besides, I wanted to, so we did."

"He's on the right track. He wants freedom," said Kotlyarov, 21. "If the coup group had been allowed to seize power, we'd be back to the dark ages."

The prospect of army units' choosing loyalty to Yeltsin and Russia over commitment to the self-proclaimed ruling clique was an important factor in the collapse of the coup. An officer explained that the support was genuine.

"Many, many army units, perhaps even most, sympathize with Yeltsin," said a 33-year-old army captain who gave his name as Valery. "Anyone

with sense, decency and dignity has gone to defend the Parliament. We are not a banana republic, where a coup d'etat can be staged by a small group of jerks."

The Soviet press, beholden to other masters, presented him as a boor who could not hold his liquor during a 1989 trip to the United States. The most famous incident, however, featured Yeltsin presenting himself as the victim of a mysterious conspiracy when he appeared, dripping wet, and said he had been pushed off a bridge in the middle of the night.

He is missing two fingers on his right hand. As a teen-ager, he tried to take apart a hand grenade with a hammer. He did not know to remove the fuse first. It exploded.

More than one commentator has used the hand grenade analogy to explain Yeltsin's blunt political style. He is susceptible to temper tantrums and descends into depression. He changes gears, and often direction, rapidly. His advisers say he is a difficult boss.

But his approach, a product of emotion, instinct and determination, has been a proven political winner time and again — never more than now, and never to be tested more than in the future.

Yeltsin has earned the respect of world leaders and the trust of a large segment of his people at a time when, even without the coup, the Soviet Union is in crisis.

Intellectuals started siding with him last year because they hoped to steer him toward democratic and market-oriented changes. Miners and workers support Yeltsin, the blustery peasant, the way Polish workers supported Lech Walesa, the

impish shipyard electrician, in the early days. He is one of "us" who is bending the ears of all of "them."

"He organized the people," said Julia Molchanov, a Moscow homemaker. "Without him, our efforts would be disorganized, and the coup would have succeeded."

A nurse named Raisa Simeonaya said of the president she voted for just two months ago: "I can't say that I trust Yeltsin very much. Too

many words and no real deeds from him."

For now, however, Yeltsin is riding high, his stature symbolized by the moment he climbed aboard a tank outside the Russian Parliament and began undoing the coup the Soviet army had been sent to defend.

The soldiers sat back and watched. "I am not," said the commanding officer, "going to order my troops to shoot Boris Yeltsin."

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The coup that failed

■ **Union Treaty key** Kremlin hard-liners feared a Union Treaty that was to be signed by Soviet President Mikhail



Gorbachev this week would weaken their power. Eight leaders from the Soviet military and the KGB form an "Emergency Committee" and stage a coup against Gorbachev while he was vacationing at his dacha in the Crimea.

■ **Immediate resistance** After seizing power, coup leaders are surprised by resistance, particularly from Boris Yeltsin, the outspoken populist president of Russia, the Soviet Union's largest republic.

■ **Coup loses momentum** Plagued by lack of a plan and disarray within its ranks, the Emergency Committee ultimately is unable to seize power.

■ **West supports Gorbachev** President Bush and other Western leaders rally to the cause of Gorbachev and Yeltsin, denouncing the coup and suspending promises of sorely needed Western aid.

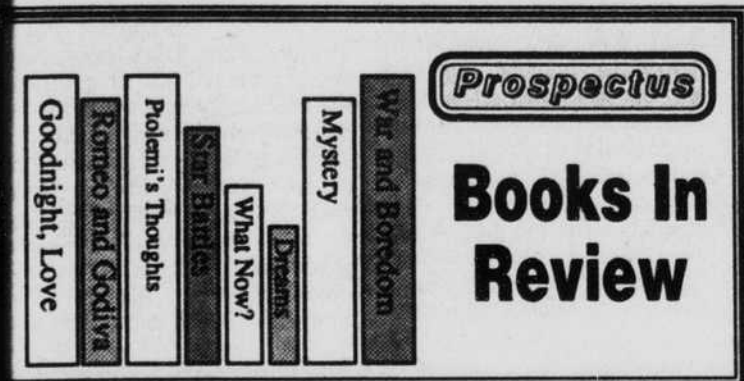
■ **Coup in total collapse** Tanks pull out of Moscow amid reports that coup leaders have left the city seeking a safe haven. Official government media refers to coup members as "former leaders." Yeltsin vows to chase and arrest them as other Soviet leaders travel to Crimea to meet with Gorbachev.

■ **Tanks move on Moscow** Armored troops charged with enforcing the coup move into Soviet capital but hesitate to attack citizens. Some lack ammunition and others take up positions to protect Yeltsin, who remains in the Russian Parliament building.

■ **Communications stay open** Although coup leaders seize control of some Soviet media, Western reporters freely continue coverage of the coup, giving Yeltsin a voice to the world. Some Soviet media evade a crackdown. Underground press springs up almost immediately. Even the coup-controlled press gives Yeltsin coverage.

■ **No citizen support** Coup leaders fail to convince citizens to join their cause. Many take to the streets in pro-democracy demonstrations. A few Soviet citizens are killed in sporadic violence, but no widespread crackdown develops. Hundreds of thousands protest Gorbachev's arrest and rally round Yeltsin's denunciation of the coup.

S. American jungle laws prevail in Deighton's 'MAMista'



MAMista by Len Deighton (HarperCollins Publishers, August 1991, \$1.95). Available at Pages for All Ages, Old Farm Shoppes, Kirby and Attie Avenues, Champaign.

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

A detailed description of a cruise along the South American coast is followed by mystery, fast-paced action, and plenty of political intrigue in Len Deighton's latest novel, *MAMista*.

Deighton's previous books include *Spy Hook*, *Spy Line*, and *Spy Linker*, all of which have climbed to the top of the best-seller list.

In his latest work, Deighton has taken great steps to pay particular attention to detail, an uncommon factor in many of today's novels.

Deighton carefully, and skillfully, has one of his characters explain, for example, why an ex-

plosive was placed in a particular pattern.

Deighton has gone to great lengths to explain, in lay-person terms, the how's and why's of many military-related issues.

One of Deighton's main characters, Ralph Lucas, seems to have been trained as a military jack-of-all-trades. He knows the intricate working of what is now considered to be ancient military hardware, evasive maneuvers, military medicine, and more.

Lucas, having to help lead a band of guerrillas through the South American jungle, while being hunted by the CIA, is forced to use interesting infantry tactics, while serving as the medic.

The CIA is attempting to destroy the guerrillas, known simply as the MAMista, because the Marxist group does not serve in the best

interests of the U.S. government when it comes to dealing with the fictional controlling political faction of Spanish Guiana.

After an American business discovers oil, however unlikely it is, in Spanish Guiana, the President, his aides, and the CIA become very interested in waging what seems to be a fruitful Bay of Pigs invasion against the MAMista.

A behind-the-scenes look at politics is briefly provided as the U.S. President tells his top aide to do whatever is necessary to destroy the MAMista, and to be certain that there be no confrontations between the MAMista and any identified U.S. nationals in Guiana.

In the end, as one of the guerrillas is killed by the CIA, news of the death is shrouded by a Presidential appearance on a California campus.

This is one of those books that come along every now and then that would be interesting to see on the Silver Screen.

Throughout the book, Deighton has attempted to bring the words to life. The descriptions of the jungle almost make the vines and swamps almost seem as if they are in your living room.

Overall, the jungles of Spanish Guiana, a deadly battle between the CIA and the Marxist MAMista, Washington power-plays, topped off with a helping of passion, provide the overture for this new jungle war, where the laws prevail.

Doc Hollywood is pleasant surprise

BY LINDA C. HUTH
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Doc Hollywood is a pleasant surprise: it is a heart-warming, adult film (almost a contradiction in terms, these days), full of interesting dialogue, complex characters, humor, and wisdom.

Michael J. Fox is believable as a doctor, though a very young-looking one. His character, Dr. Benjamin Stone, is a promising plastic surgeon who, while on his way to beginning a lucrative practice in Beverly Hills, ends up in Grady, South Carolina. (Don't think too much about how such a highly-educated person could get that lost.)

Through a series of mishaps, he is temporarily committed to practicing medicine in Grady, during which time he learns about himself and his life in any number of ways.

The resident characters of Grady were written with respect, depth, and humor; the dialogue is at times

both simple and profound.

The acting is extremely good, particularly that of Julie Warner, who portrays Fox's love interest. She is earthy and insightful, and we fall in love with her as Fox does.

The humor is well-written and yet there is a depth in the message that transcends it.

David Ogden Stiers is credible as the town mayor, once you get used to Major Winchester from MASH with a southern accent. Woody Harrelson plays what he plays best — a simple down-home boy short on intellect but full of enthusiasm.

This was a perfect film for Fox and he seemed comfortable in the role. I particularly like seeing him in a vintage Porsche wearing Armani shirts in one scene, and walking down the street leading a pig named Jasmine in the next.

Doc Hollywood is a refreshing film that leaves you feeling good about yourself and your life.

What happened to Gail Patrick?

BY BETTELOU PETERSON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Whatever happened to Gail Patrick, that fine actress? Give information and an address. — M.Z., Fullerton, Calif.

Stats: Born June 20, 1911, in Birmingham, Ala., as Margaret LaVelle Fitzpatrick. Studied law at University of Alabama. Married three times, two children.

Early years: Patrick worked at an Alabama college. She entered a newspaper "Panther Girl" contest as a lark and won a week in Hollywood. She didn't win the national contest but was offered a Paramount movie contract. She made her debut in *If I Had a Million* in 1932.

Famous for: She starred in a few

movies but was best known for her "other woman" roles. Among her movies: *My Man Godfrey*, *Artists and Models*, *Mad About Music*, *My Favorite Wife*, *Up in Mabel's Room*, *Claudia and David*. From 1956 to 1965, she was executive producer of the original *Perry Mason* TV series under her married name Gail Patrick Jackson.

In recent years: Patrick retired from movies in 1947 when she married Thomas Cornwell Jackson, Erle Stanley Gardner's literary agent. They persuaded Gardner to allow the TV production. Although the Jacksons were divorced in 1969, she was a consultant on the 1973 revival of the series. She died in 1980.

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Doctors want patients to have AIDS tests

By RICHARD SALTUS
BOSTON GLOBE

NEW YORK (KRTN) — In hospitals on the front lines of the AIDS battle, in doctors' lounges across the country and in the minds of public health experts, there is a growing feeling of pessimism that a critical message isn't getting through.

Polls show that Americans heavily favor testing to identify health-care workers carrying the HIV virus and to bar them from work in the field. But many medical professionals say that public sentiment is misplaced and would put health-care workers at risk of losing their livelihoods without providing a solution to the spread of the AIDS virus.

"No one seems to be listening to us," said Dr. Barry Savits, chief surgeon at a hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., where the AIDS virus is rife among the patient population.

Federal scientists have concluded that only a minuscule chance exists of a patient catching HIV, the AIDS virus, during medical treatment by an infected doctor or other health-care worker. The best safeguard for the public, many say, is not to mandate testing of all health workers and to bar the HIV-positive ones from practice: Rather, it is to ensure that doctors, dentists and others employ the strictest standards to control infection.

It's not who's practicing that society should worry about, they say, but how they practice.

Many doctors feel the momentum for testing and for forcing HIV-

positive medical workers to inform patients of their condition amounts to harassment, said Savits. However, he acknowledges that the pressure to mandate testing will become irresistible.

"Hysteria and political expediency rule the roost," he said in a telephone interview. Indeed, several polls in recent months have shown that Americans heavily favor testing all health workers for HIV. Many say patients should also be tested.

The growing cry for testing has been fueled by a single tragic case in Florida in which five patients of a dentist with AIDS became HIV-infected — although precisely what happened remains a mystery. Although it remains the only one of its kind, this case has fanned such anxiety that politicians have embraced the demands of individuals who say they want the reassurance of knowing that their doctor or dentist has been tested and found free of the AIDS virus — or precluded from practicing if found to be HIV-positive. Public health specialists say this sense of safety would be illusory.

A doctor tested today could become infected tomorrow, they say, and it might be six months before a test could detect the virus. And the highly remote chance scientists think there is of doctor-to-patient transmission means that efforts put into testing would be mainly wasted.

Worse, required testing could likely shrivel the already strained dedication of health workers at

hospitals such as St. Mary's, where Savits is chief surgeon.

"Testing could decimate" the cadre of doctors who care for AIDS patients, Savits said. "Thousands might be found HIV-positive. Nobody would want to go to them any more. They would be fired, laid off. The only place they could practice might be something like an AIDS hospice."

Already, Savits and other doctors say, public hospitals in AIDS-

hotbed cities are having trouble recruiting resident physicians for training: Many are opting for the South, the Midwest and other areas where the issue is easier to avoid.

Beyond that, mandatory testing "will send the wrong message — that HIV-infected individuals are highly contagious and should be banished from the health-care system," David Robers and Bruce Gellin, physicians at the Cornell University Medical College, wrote

recently in *The New York Times*.

Despite the gloom in many quarters of the AIDS community, Washington political observers do not necessarily agree with the assessment among many health professionals that the nation is rushing toward mandatory testing. However, they concede there is truth to the fears that even if the federal government holds off, state lawmakers may well rush in — as many have begun to do already.



Doug Davis, associate director, Health and Safety, presents the annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship to Rachelle Hooper, Mahomet. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be a graduate of the Mahomet-Seymour High School and be majoring in Business Administration. Mark D. Davis is the late son of Doug Davis. This is the second year the scholarship has been awarded.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

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Friday
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Saturday, Sept. 7
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College requests \$6.7 million to construct new buildings

By MARY ECKER
For THE PROSPECTUS

In response to the recent Illinois Community College Board request to ask funding only for capital projects considered critical, Parkland is asking for \$6,798,600 to construct the Child Development/Care Center and the Student Center/Support Services Area.

The Center would provide child care service for students and staff and offer a laboratory for career programs involving work with young children. The 9,984 sq. ft. facility would cost \$1,496,300 and be funded totally by the State.

The 22,000 ft. Student Center/Support Area was part of the original College master plan and would link the present major campus structure with the Physical Education building. An extension of the Student Center, it would provide space for extracurricular activities, house food service preparation and eating areas, and provide a laboratory site for students in Hospitality and Restaurant Management programs.

The proposed Center also would increase the number of meeting spaces for public service functions, provide areas for general facilities maintenance, and allow for additional locker and shower facilities for the physical education and athletic programs.



All done!

Construction workers were pouring concrete last week as they finished repairing the walkway leading to the College Center from the Circle Drive. The work, funded by the Build Illinois grant, comes to an end after almost two months.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Does thinking about pocket money make you smile?
Is money an incentive for you?
Do you like sports? Movies? Learning about new things?
If so, stop by H-155 Tuesday at noon!
All invited!

Intramurals this year

Intramurals, free recreational activities, sponsored by Student Government, and administered by Physical Education students, offer many activities and special events to Parkland students.

Co-ed volleyball, which has had a great deal of participation in the past, is held Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Students may sign up as an individual, as a team, or just show up Monday evenings beginning September 9.

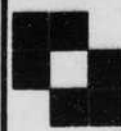
Three-on-three basketball will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from noon to 1 p.m. Students can sign up as a team, or be placed

on a team. Play begins in October.

Five-on-five full court basketball will be held Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Register as a team or sign up as an individual in Room P-110. Play begins in October.

Watch for information on the slam dunk and three-point shooting contests to be held this semester.

Information on these and other upcoming intramural events can be found in the Prospectus, in Room P-110, or by calling Tim Wulf, Intramural director, at 351-2426.



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Unlikely that Soviet coup leaders ever had access to nuclear weapons arsenal

BY DAVID EVANS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON—It is unlikely that the desperate faction of plotters who tried to take control of the Soviet Union this week were able to seize control of the 10,000

Education award open to women

Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter, an international women's honorary society in professional education, is offering Parkland students enrolled in Elementary/Secondary Education or Special Education Curricula a Recognition Award.

Women students enrolled in one of these programs who have completed at least 12 semester hours of course work and are enrolled in or have completed EDU-101 qualify if they have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above. They must have completed high school or a GED test and be United States citizens.

Applications are available during education program office hours, room C-231. Applicants must submit a completed application form, an official transcript of grades from Parkland, two personal letters of reference from previous Parkland instructors, and an original essay: "As a teacher, How Can I Make A Difference?"

Essays, transcripts, and completed applications must be delivered in person to Mary Lou Brotherson, C-231, by 11 a.m. Nov. 8.

strategic weapons in the nation's nuclear arsenal, according to military experts.

The basic reason is that the Soviets have split up the necessary launch codes between the political and military leadership. Unless the codes can be combined, the missiles cannot be fired. This is a tighter control system than in the United States, where the president alone can send the message that fires the missiles.

The Soviet coup plotters, who may have had control of the military portion of the codes, presumably could not obtain the political leadership's codes, which were held by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the experts said.

"Our government has been monitoring the status of their nuclear forces, and no change has been seen. Just routine messages," said Bruce Blair, an expert on command and control of nuclear weapons for the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. If the coup plotters had controlled the nuclear arsenal, the monitors might have detected orders being transmitted.

Blair, a former launch officer in a U.S. Minuteman missile silo, said that "an immediate consequence of the coup is that they didn't acquire the levers to alert and use their nuclear weapons."

And, he said, the disruption at the top echelon of command may have made it even more unlikely that forces down the chain of command would have responded to a launch order, even in the improbable event that one could have been transmitted.

"Remember, this is a military where if you're in doubt, the safest

course is not to do anything," Blair noted.

He said a launch officer in a Soviet silo would be more likely to "turn off the communications" if there were any doubt about the authenticity of a launch order. Unplugging the radios, as it were, would provide the safest alibi later whether a coup succeeded or failed, Blair suggested.

Read the Prospectus every two weeks

Writing Clinic there to help students with papers

BY BERNARD CESARONE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

One of the valuable services offered to all Parkland students by the Humanities Department is its Writing Clinic. The purpose of the clinic is to help students with the problems they encounter on specific writing assignments.

Except during the Thursday noon hour and some evenings, the clinic is staffed by full-time English faculty. This assures students of instructor availability, which might be otherwise difficult, given the transient schedules of the college's students and faculty.

Faculty staffing is, also, not a benefit offered by writing clinics at all schools, where help may be given by teaching assistants with no direct relationship to the instructors who make the assignments.

Students are invited to visit the clinic with any question. The most commonly asked questions, according to English instructor Helen Kaufmann, deal with wording and punctuation, organization of material, and finding sufficient ideas to fully develop a paper's theme.

Clinic instructors also help students generate topics and preliminary outlines, develop a paper's thesis, and organize footnotes. A special service of the clinic is the assistance in English given to students of English as a Second Language.

Clinic staff help students revise completed papers. Some composition instructors, in fact, require their students to visit the clinic while revising their papers.

There are, however, some things the clinic staff will not do for students. Instructors will not proof-

read a paper, or evaluate or grade a paper. Nor will they read whole papers. Instead, they will read a paragraph or two and show the student how to make the appropriate corrections. It is the student's responsibility to correct the balance of the paper.

Although some composition classes use computers, instruction in the use of computers or word processing programs is not included in the clinic's services.

The ultimate goal of the Writing Clinic, according to Humanities Chair Joseph Harris, is to foster the students' learning of writing strategies so that they will be independent of, not dependent on, the instructors.

Harris also explained that benefits accrue not only to the students who

use the writing clinic, but also to the faculty who staff it. Instructors can see the kinds of problems students are having and the kinds of work students are doing in other classes. This helps the department maintain a focus on its writing standards.

Though most visitors to the clinic are English Composition students, many others take advantage of the clinic's services as well. These included students from literature, history, nursing, psychology, and other fields.

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Here's how to win . . .

Simply find the words in the puzzle, and highlight them by circling or drawing a line through them. (Words are arranged forward, backward, up, down, or diagonal; but all are straight in line.) Then fill in your name and other information, cut out the game and place it in the "What's Great" box at the Parkland Prospectus office, or mail to: "What's Great!" Game, c/o Parkland Prospectus, 2400 Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821-1899. Entries must be received by Sept. 7, 1991.

Limit 1 entry per person, please!

From the completed games, we'll draw 15 names to win a Summer Fun Special, and mail the winners a certificate. Certificates good at either Grandy's location, Market Place Mall or Country Fair Dr., Champaign.

WORD SEARCH GAME

- Find these words:
- architecture
- community college
- technology labs
- art gallery
- dental hygiene
- planetarium
- WPCD Radio
- theatre
- library
- Prospectus
- nursing
- breakfast
- salad
- nuggets
- sandwiches
- hotcakes
- country steak
- roast chicken
- cinnamon roll
- mashed potatoes
- dine
- in
- drive
- thru
- carry out

A N T E N I D T U O Y R R A C C
 B R N S T H R U W A S T O S O L
 S E O T A T O P D E H S A M U E
 I B R A E F C O H E I L M O N A
 N O A V Y D K C L N A U U E T B
 D E I L R P I A N D N T I A R S
 I R K A Y W A A E I G G R U Y U
 D A D C D G M R T R Y L A M S T
 Y I S N I O O Y T H B G T T T C
 O R A E N H C L L G N O E E E E
 V S A R K O C A O I A G N R A P
 R E O R L A T T S N G L A T K S
 O L T L B N C R S U H W L A Y O
 L G E T E I U T N A E C P E P R
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 E E R U T C E T I H C R A T O Y

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 CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
 PHONE _____

PARKLAND

Off-Campus Classes Fall 1991

Arcola

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-303 6:30-9:20 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$105.00
Arcola High School

Atwood

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-306 7-7:50 p.m. TR
Aug. 27-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Atwood Grade School

Bement

Introduction to Microcomputers****
DAP 114-309 6:30-9:20 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$105.00
Bement High School

Broadlands

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-312 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$105.00
Heritage High School

Introduction to McIntosh Computers
WKS 572-312 6:30-9:30 p.m. W
Oct. 9-23 \$90.00
Heritage High School

Champaign

GED Reading Skills Test Preparation
GED 080-601 9 a.m.-12 noon TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Bethel AME Church

GED Writing Skills Test Preparation
GED 081-601 9 a.m.-12 noon TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Bethel AME Church

GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation
GED 082-601 9 a.m.-12 noon TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Bethel AME Church

Basic Reading Skills
ABE 090-600 7-9 p.m. MW
Aug. 26-Dec. 11 Free
Helen M. Stevick Senior Center

Basic Arithmetic Skills
ABE 091-600 7-9 p.m. MW
Aug. 26-Dec. 11 Free
Helen M. Stevick Senior Center

Basic English Skills Class
ABE 095-600 7-9 p.m. MW
Aug. 26-Dec. 11 Free
Helen M. Stevick Senior Center

Introduction to Recording Studio
MUS 134-600 7-9:45 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$105.00
Pogo Studio, 35 Taylor St.
MUS 134-601 3-5:45 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$105.00
Pogo Studio, 35 Taylor St.

Downs

Residential Landscaping/Lawn Care
WKS 300-703 6:30-9:20 p.m. M
Sept. 16-Oct. 7 \$40.00
Tri-Valley High School

Elliott

Beginning Karate
PEC 108-515 6:30-8:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$36.00
Elliott Community Building

Advanced Karate*****
PEC 208-515 6:30-8:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$36.00
Elliott Community Building

Farmer City

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-409 6:30-9:20 p.m. MW
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$105.00
Blue Ridge High School

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-409 6-7:45 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$36.00
Blue Ridge High School

Fisher

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-453 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$105.00
Fisher High School

Studio Drawing
NCR 505-453 7-9:40 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$99.00
Fisher High School

Equitation
AGB 170-453 6:30-9:20 p.m. TR
Aug. 27-Oct. 17 \$86.00
First class in B125, Parkland College
Other sessions meet at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher

Equitation II
AFB 270-453 6:30-9:20 p.m. TR
Oct. 22-Dec. 17 \$86.00
First class in B125, Parkland College
Other sessions meet at Prairie Wind Farm, Fisher

Forrest

Accounting Principles I*****
ACC 101-521 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$102.00
Forrest Junior High School

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-521 6:30-9:20 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$105.00
Forrest Junior High School

Principles of Management
MGT 101-521 6:30-9:20 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.00
Forest Junior High School

Gibson City

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-524 7-7:50 p.m. MW
Aug. 26-Dec. 11 \$36.00
Gibson City Elementary School

Introduction to Business
BUS 101-524 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$102.00
Gibson City High School

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-524 7-9:45 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$105.00
Gibson City High School

DOS for Microcomputers
DAP 137-524 5-6:45 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$70.00
Gibson City High School

GED Reading Skills Test Preparation
GED 080-524 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Gibson City High School

GED Writing Skills Test Preparation
GED 081-524 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Gibson City High School

GED Mathematics Skills Test Preparation
GED 082-524 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
Gibson City High School

Homer

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-350 7-7:50 p.m. TR
Aug. 28-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Heritage Junior High School

Mahomet

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-712 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Candlewood Estates Community Building

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-412 6:30-8:30 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Candlewood Estates Community Building

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-412 8:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Candlewood Estates Community Building

Mahomet (continued)

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-412 6:30-7:20 p.m. TR
Aug. 27-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Mahomet Middletown School

Accounting Principles I
ACC 101-412 6:30-9:20 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$102.00
Mahomet Seymour High School

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-412 6:30-9:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$105.00
Mahomet Seymour High School

Monticello

Accounting Principles I
ACC 101-419 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$102.00
Monticello High School

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-419 6:30-9:20 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$105.00
Monticello High School

Newman

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-330 7-8:45 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$36.00
Newman High School

Paxton

Studio Drawing
NCR 505-536 12 noon-2:40 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$99.00
Paxton Community Building

Accounting Principles I
ACC 101-536 6:30-9:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$102.00
Paxton High School

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-536 6:30-9:20 p.m. R
Aug. 29-Dec. 12 \$105.00
Paxton Junior High School

Piper City

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-540 6-7:45 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$36.00
Ford Central High School

Rantoul

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-462 7-7:50 p.m. MW
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$36.00
Rantoul High School

Typewriting I
OFC 110-462 6-7:15 p.m. MR
Aug. 26-Dec. 12 \$108.00
Myna Thompson School

Shorthand I
OFC 130-462 7:30-9:20 p.m. MR
Aug. 26-Dec. 12 \$144.00
Myna Thompson School

St. Joseph

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-362 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 28-Dec. 10 \$105.00
St. Joseph-Ogden High School

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-362 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
St. Joseph-Ogden High School

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-362 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
St. Joseph-Ogden High School

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-362 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 17-Nov. 21 Free
St. Joseph-Ogden High School

Savoy

Music Appreciation
MUS 121-365 9-11:45 a.m. F
Aug. 30-Dec. 13 \$105.00
Windsor Building

Tolono

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-371 7-7:50 p.m. TR
Aug. 27-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Tolono Junior High School

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-371 6:30-9:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$105.00
Tolono Unity High School

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-371 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW
Sept. 23-Dec. 2 Free
Tolono Unity High School

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-371 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW
Sept. 23-Dec. 2 Free
Tolono Unity High School

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-371 6:30-9:45 p.m. MW
Sept. 23-Dec. 2 Free
Tolono Unity High School

Tuscola

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-339 6:30-9:20 p.m. W
Aug. 28-Dec. 11 \$105.00
Tuscola East Prairie Elementary School

Accounting Principles I
ACC 101-339 6:30-9:20 p.m. T
Aug. 27-Dec. 10 \$102.00
Tuscola High School

Principles of Management
MGT 101-339 6:30-9:20 p.m. M
Aug. 26-Dec. 9 \$102.00
Tuscola High School

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 113-339 9:30-10:30 a.m. TR
Aug. 27-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Tuscola Pettit Place

Urbana

Introduction to Foster Parenting
CHD 860-600 6:30-9 p.m. T
Sept. 10-Oct. 15 \$35.00
Urbana

CHD 860-601 6:30-9 p.m. T
Oct. 29-Dec. 3 \$35.00
Urbana

Introduction to Genealogy, Genealogical Publications, and Indexes
NCR 820-600 7-9 p.m. T
Sept. 10-Oct. 29 \$33.00
Urbana Free Library

Villa Grove

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-342 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Villa Grove High School

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-342 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Villa Grove High School

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-342 6:30-9:45 p.m. TR
Sept. 24-Dec. 3 Free
Villa Grove High School

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-342 7-7:50 p.m. TR
Aug. 27-Dec. 12 \$36.00
Villa Grove High School

*Apple equipment
**IBM compatible equipment
***McIntosh equipment
****Commodore equipment
*****See catalog for prerequisites

M Monday T Tuesday W Wednesday R Thursday F Friday S Saturday

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505. Special tuition rates for senior citizens age 65 and older. Register the first night of class on a space-available basis.

For registration information or a catalog, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

8/91 PCS



RUSSIAN REPUBLIC
Contains over 50% of the population of the Soviet Union and includes 76% of its territory

Soviet Union vs. Russia

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) is a federal union of 287 million people who live in 15 republics. The population is comprised of more than 100 ethnic groups.

Levels of government

U.S.	Soviet	State of reform movement
Federal	Soviet or All-Union	Once reformist, now returning to conservative positions
States (50)	Republics (15)	Most dominated by reformers who seek greater independence from Moscow
Cities	Cities	In major cities strong and growing support for reform, less in smaller urban areas

Mikhail Gorbachev served as president of the Soviet Union. He was ousted for 60 hours in an attempted coup that was defeated by the failure of the coup leaders to gain support of the Soviet citizens. During his presidency, his government dealt with defense, foreign policy and economics.

Boris Yeltsin is president of the Russian Republic, whose government implements social and economic policy. Yeltsin is responsible for Mikhail Gorbachev's return to power as president of the Soviet Union.

Soviet: Every citizen of the Soviet Union.
Russian: A member of the largest Soviet ethnic group. Other groups include Latvians, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Georgians and Ossetians.

KRTN/JACQUELINE COMBS and SCOTT HOLINGUE

Surma directs business; Chen leads research

Helen Chen, of Champaign, has been named director of Institutional Research, and Jon Surma, of Tuscola, is the new director of Business Operations.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Boston with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, Dr. Chen has a Ph.D. from the Florence Heller School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass.

She most recently served as executive director of the Frances Nelson Health Center in Champaign. Dr. Chen has worked as development officer at the UI College of Medicine at Urbana-Champaign, as practice management consultant to a

pediatric practice in Pasadena, Calif., and as a research assistant for Asian American Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

As director of Institutional Research, Dr. Chen will be responsible for evaluating College activities, submitting reporting to meet state requirements, and conducting studies to support ongoing efforts in strategic planning and program development.

Surma, a graduate of Tuscola High School with a degree in accounting from Eastern Illinois University, was director of accounting, accounting instructor, controller, and manager of business services at Lake Land College in Mattoon.



Dr. Helen Chen



Jon Surma

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELCOMES YOU TO PARKLAND COLLEGE and A GREAT FALL, 1991 BEGINNING

We invite you to get involved at Parkland this year. If you haven't been active in school functions before, this is the year to start.

This is the beginning of our 25th year and it will be an exciting time for all of us.

How do you get involved? There are many ways to not only serve Parkland and have fun, but also learn skills you may not learn in class.

Student Government — Elections are September 25 and 26

ICCSAA Leadership Conference — September 27 and 28

College-wide Committees

Special Events

Clubs and Organizations

Coffees with the President

Key Chain Identification Program

Prospectus

Intramurals

Game Room

For more information on these activities and more, stop in X-153 or in the StuGo office, X-159.

Steinman new director of Student Services

By MARY ECKER
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Carol H. Steinman, interim director, Student Support Services, was named director on Aug. 15, pending Board of Trustees approval.

Steinman was assistant director,



Carol Steinman

Student Support Services under the late Richard D. Norris from Sept. 1988 to Jan. 1, 1991. From Sept. 1977 to Sept. 1988, she was coordinator, Center for Health Information at Parkland.

A graduate of Danville Area Community College, Steinman received a B.S. in Health Education and an M.S. in Community Health Education from the University of Illinois. She then taught in Danville grade schools.

Steinman says she sees the function of her office as "a support to assist the academic success of students. Student activities furnish students with the opportunity to develop social and leadership skills which are important to personal satisfaction and achievement in college and later in their careers."

She is married to Topper Steinman, a counselor at Jefferson Middle School. They are the parents of two children, Sara and Cary, who are in elementary school. The Steinmans also have a dog named Clyde.

Riders, horses get ready for Annual Equine Event

Riders are getting ready for the Third Annual Champaign Equine Event on Sept. 8 on the Parkland campus and adjacent Park District grounds.

Competition will continue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will include a dressage show and judging of various classes including stock horses and miniatures and draft horses. Entrants for the dressage show are asked to register as soon as possible. In dressage competition, riders direct their horses' timed precision movements that are similar to figure skating. Michael Matthews, who has been on the Olympic selection committee, will be a judge for the event.

Howard Behl, of Rochester, is an American Horse Shows Association-recognized steward, also will be a judge. He has been active in the horse industry for more than 25 years and served as director of the Equitation program at Springfield College, Springfield.

Danita Morgan, an Illinois State

Stock Horse judge from Morrisonville, will judge the stock horses and miniatures.

Roy Brent, of Arrowsmith, will be the draft horse judge. He has been active in the draft horse industry for more than 30 years.

Reservations also are being taken for this year's patrons party at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Gallery Lounge. The party will include a gourmet buffet, cash bar, music, and dancing.

Proceeds from the Champaign Equine Event help provide scholarships for students in Parkland's

Equine Management program. Last year's proceeds plus matching funds from the College provided two \$500 scholarships to incoming freshmen.

Dr. Gayla Sargent, show manager and director of Parkland's Equine Management program, said, "We hope to acquire funds for development of an agriculture/equine management facility at Parkland, as well as to support student activities."

For more information on the Equine Event or registration for the Event or the patrons party, call 217/351-2213.

PAE, Board contract talks continuing

By DORIS BARR
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

If representatives of the Parkland Academic Employees and Board of Trustees do not reach an agreement during their meeting scheduled for Aug. 28, Greg Thom, chairperson of the PAE Negotiating Committee, says a federal mediator may become involved.

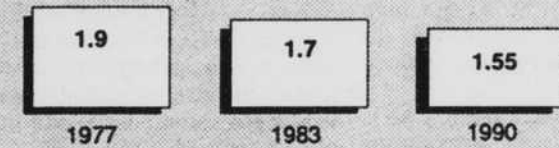
Faculty members rejected — 115 to 7 — a salary package presented on July 31.

Driving trends

Highlights of U.S. trips, travel survey done every seven years:

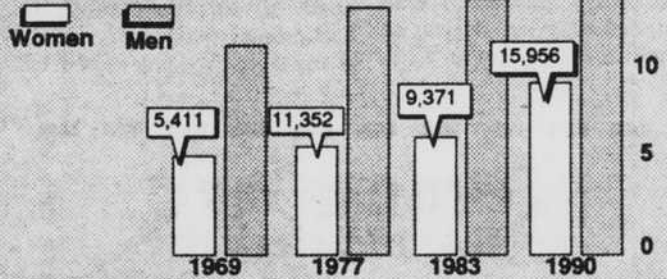
Fewer people per vehicle

Vehicle occupancy measured in people per vehicle mile:



Americans driving more

Average annual miles driven, in thousands:



SOURCE: Transportation Department

KRTN / JUDY TREIBLE

Welcome Back Students!

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HOMETOWN PROUD

Cheer tryouts Friday

Students interested in trying out for the Cheerleading squad will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in room P105, Billie Mitchell, faculty secretary, Physical Education, has announced.

Clinic dates are set for Sept. 3 and 5 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with tryouts at 3 p.m. Sept. 6. To be eligible for the tryouts, participants are required to attend two of the three clinic dates and be enrolled full-time.

A panel of judges will select seven persons to join the three returning sophomores to com-

plete the squad.

Mitchell said she "encourages anyone interested to attend the informational meeting."

The squad is co-educational, and men are encouraged to participate because of the gymnastics and stunting that are involved.

Dance Team tryouts are scheduled for the week of Sept. 9. An informational meeting will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 and will be followed by clinics Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dance Team tryouts will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 13.

Participants for Dance Team tryouts must attend two of the three required clinics and be full-time students.

Judges will select 10 students for the squad that performs competition-style dances for pre-game and half-time shows at Cobra basketball games.

Sign-ups for tryouts will be taken in the College Center on Aug. 28, Sept. 4, and at informational meetings.

BY TYRONE MEIGHAN
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — The House recently gave final approval to a federal panel's recommendations to close 34 military bases and realign 48 others in the United States.

The House vote — 364-60 favoring the recommendations — nearly winds up the 1991 base-closing process. The Senate still may vote on the issue but cannot spare the bases because President Bush and the House already have refused.

The three Texas bases to be closed are Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and Chase Naval Air Station in Beeville.

The House also passed legislation to require the Pentagon to close more foreign bases in 1993 and 1995. This year, the seven-member Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission looked only at domestic bases.

Overseas base closings can be

ordered by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney without approval from Congress. In September, he announced that the United States would close or reduce operations at 150 facilities worldwide, including 108 sites in western Germany.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced Tuesday that the U.S. military would withdraw troops from 79 European bases and abandon one-third of the United States' overseas defense installations by 1995.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams declined to specify which overseas bases would be abandoned but said the latest cuts would affect 11,000 U.S. military personnel and 1,500 civilian workers.

Kelley new Athletic Director

BY DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Dick Kelley, 59, former high school principal and athletic director, is the new Parkland athletic director.

He replaces Jim Reed, who is now the full-time director of Parkland's Area Learning Center.

Before 1969, Kelley coached high school teams for Joliet, Dwight, and Batavia. He was an administrator at Batavia High

School until 1975 and at Durand High School from 1975 to 1978. Kelley has been living in Champaign since 1988 after retiring from Beardstown High School where he was the principal and athletic director. He said he wanted to start working again because he was tired of being retired.

As the part-time AD, Kelley said he will maintain the program at hand, offering his stability and background experience. Kelley stated that he's going to hold back

any changes until he sees how things are run at Parkland. He said he would like to see wrestling, as well as basketball, incorporated into Parkland's sports program during the winter months. Kelley said that he wouldn't incorporate college football because it would be too costly.

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Class 104

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Monday-Wednesday-Friday

11 to 11:50 AM



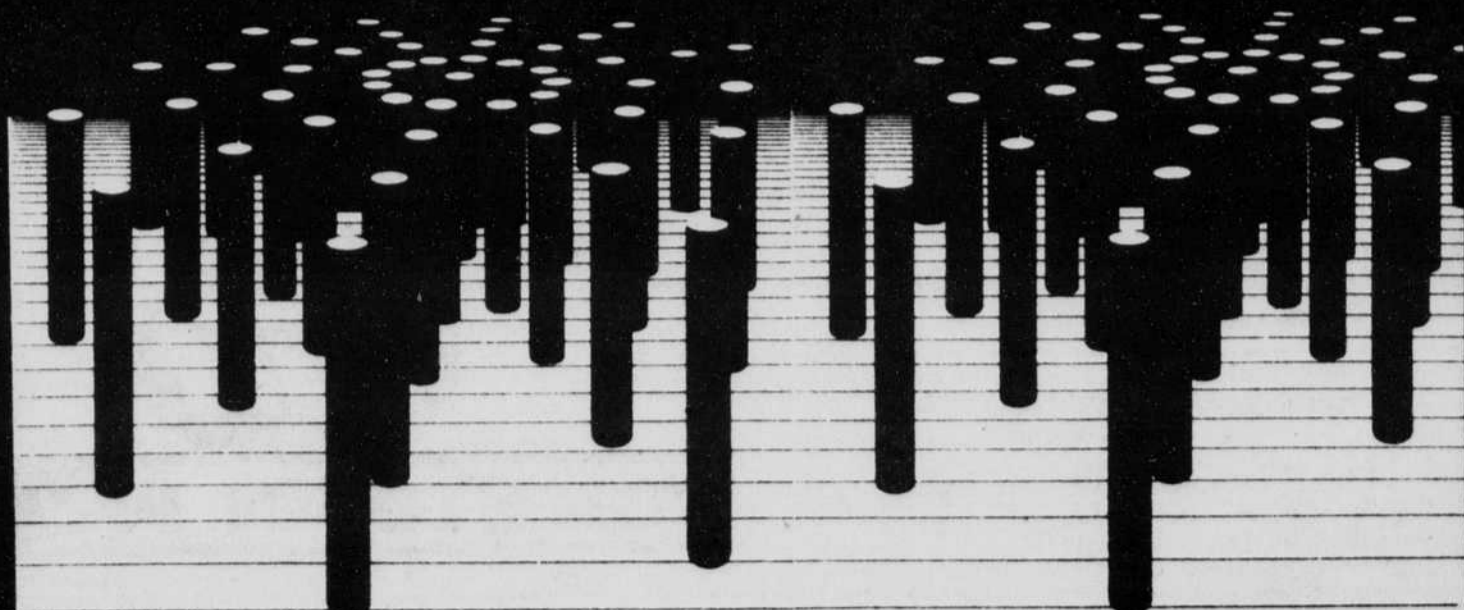
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 All classified advertising must meet the 5 p.m. deadline one week before publication to be in the next issue. Ads cannot be cancelled after the ad deadline.
 Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.
 All advertising submitted to the *Prospectus* is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.
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 TFN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writers needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details or 351-2216.
 TFN

PERSONALS

Paid editorial positions available on the *Prospectus* beginning this fall. Call Dave at 351-2216 for more information.
 TFN

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Top national company has openings in Champaign area. Up to \$800 weekly salary to start. Guaranteed income, complete training, excellent fringe benefits. Call 1-217-359-2270 or send résumé to: MetLife, 2500 Galen Dr., P.O. Box 3247, Champaign, IL 61826. EOE.
 TFN

AD REPS NEEDED!
 The *Prospectus* is looking for ad representatives that have drive, and are self-starters. No experience necessary. Commission. Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in Room X-155 in the College Center.
 TFN

Do you love children? Part time responsible, non-smoking sitter needed for our 16-month-old boy. Monday and Wednesdays or Tuesday and Thursdays 7:30 to 5:30. Must be reliable, and provide references. 367-9648.
 8-26

POLITICAL

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

SUBLET

Stonegate Apartments, located on West Springfield Avenue. Not far from Parkland. Available now. Just \$156.66 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jill for details. 355-9751.
 8-26

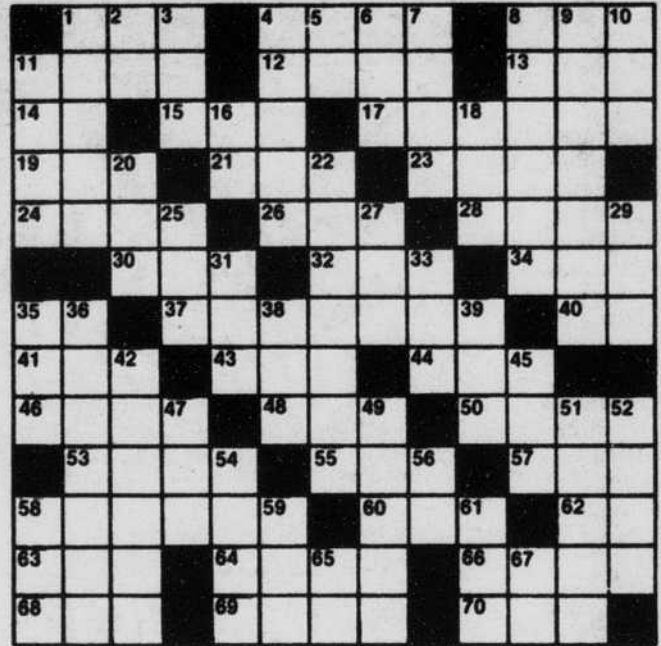
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 8-23

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 8-26

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Place
2. Green fruit
8. Science (abbr.)
11. Long stick
12. Direction
13. Criminal (slang)
14. Preposition
15. Worn-out horse
17. On
19. Scientist's room
21. Distant
23. Roman emperor
24. Original (abbr.)
26. Appendage
28. Canvas home
30. Fissure
32. Sticky substance
34. Lion's home
35. Pages (abbr.)
37. Readable
40. Route (abbr.)
41. Kallie and Jolsen
43. Male sheep
44. Beaver structure
46. Information
48. Wager
50. Memorizing process
53. Waterproof canvas (abbr.)
55. Sharp bite
57. Ship front
58. One who lives alone
60. School of whales
62. Us

63. Consume
64. Place of confinement
66. Agree
68. Transportation
69. Food thickener
70. Even

DOWN

1. Detecting device
2. Raised railroad
3. Numbr
4. Within the law
5. Midwest town (abbr.)
6. Time zone (abbr.)
7. English jacket
8. Afraid
9. Investigates death
10. Indian (abbr.)
11. Venetian traveler
16. Air Force (abbr.)
18. Moist
20. Large
22. Procedure
25. Girl (slang)
27. A lot (slang)
29. Explosive
31. Each
33. Elderly
35. Mat
36. Tableland
38. Talk a lot
39. Auricle
42. Begins
45. Unruly group
47. Appendage
49. Wild animal
51. Loom
52. Wide-mouthed jar
54. Type size
56. Father (slang)
58. Hebrew (abbr.)
59. Child's game
61. Item in an atlas
65. Southern state (abbr.)
67. Southern state (abbr.)



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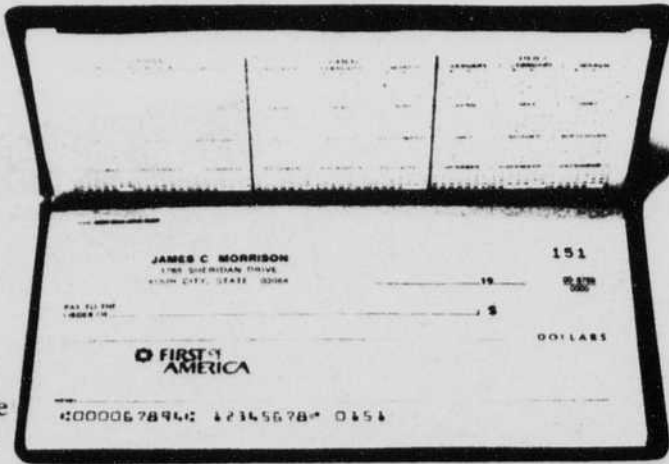
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- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other _____

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1-35 words:
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- Rec'd by _____

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