

Prospectus

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of Third Annual
Equine Event
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New record set as other colleges suffer

Fall enrollment tops 9,300



Students enrolled in Sociology 101 have found the classrooms to be a little crowded this semester. This Fall, there are 9,368 students enrolled for courses at Parkland. This breaks all previous enrollment records set at the College.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

While most colleges across the country are suffering from lagging student enrollments, Parkland is dealing with the opposite situation.

This Fall's enrollment is up 798 students over last year's.

Enrollment figures released by Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, show that 59 percent of the College's population is made up of female students. Total enrollment this semester has climbed to 9,368 students, a record enrollment, according to Pfeffer.

Student population for this semester's classes is comprised of 5,561 females and 3,807 males.

These figures, according to Pfeffer, do not include students enrolled at the Urbana Community Correctional Center, Rantoul Adult Education Center, or Parkland courses being taught at the newly formed Heartland Community College in Bloomington.

"Parkland's enrollment contin-

ues to climb because the staff is working very hard to get the message to the district residents about the affordable, quality, and accessible education we have to offer" said Pfeffer. "We have earned our reputation that we care about students and their education and personal development."

Figures released last year by Pfeffer for the tenth day after classes start indicated that 8,570 students were attending.

The figures for this semester indicate that there are 5,436 full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled. FTE means the number of students taking the equivalent of 15 credit hours. Although Parkland recognizes students being full-time when they are enrolled in 12 credit hours, the State recognizes full-time students at 15 credit hours.

Last year there were 4,841 FTE students.

Students are enrolled for a total of 81,541 credit hours this semester, as compared to last year's 72,615 credit hours.

Controversy stirring

StuGo president opposes Cobra

BY LINDA ALLEN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Madonna Kirk, Student Government president, announced her position against the College's mascot, the Cobra.

Kirk plans to follow the lead of student groups at the University of

she had no facts on the way the mascot was originally chosen.

Kirk said she believes the mascot should be changed because it is bothersome and does not represent the area of the students in District 505. However, if the name of the mascot is changed, Kirk said the

school colors, green and yellow, will probably not change.

A student reaction to the proposed

mascot name change is expected by Kirk, sophomore nursing student, serving her second term as StuGo president.

Kirk hopes that when she begins receiving student reaction to her proposal that there will be increased communication between StuGo and the student body. Kirk also hopes that steps toward reasoning and discussion will prove successful with anyone opposed to the name change.

Kirk said she feels this year is the most appropriate time to change the name of the mascot. This year marks Parkland's 25th anniversary.

One of the benefits Kirk hopes will result from the referendum is the unification of the student body through the decision making process.

Elections are being planned for students to choose a name for the mascot toward the end of the semester.

— Also contributing to this report was David F. Jackson.



Illinois that are seeking to change the name of the UI's mascot from Chief Illiniwek.

Kirk, who was not present for the StuGo meeting Sept. 12, which was held at the regular time after StuGo senators voted in a quorum to commence the meeting in her absence, was briefed about the meeting when she arrived at the meeting moments after StuGo members voted to adjourn.

After she was briefed about the details of the StuGo meeting, Kirk announced her intentions to see a student referendum changing the name of the Parkland mascot to a name that better represents the environment, and residents of District 505.

According to Kirk, it is important to change the mascot "because an animal from India doesn't represent Central Illinois."

When asked why the mascot should be changed from the Cobras to another name, Kirk replied that

Board approves new budget with record Operation Fund

BY DORIS BARR AND
DAVID F. JACKSON
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

A \$35,147,330 budget that includes the largest Operating Fund in Parkland's history was approved by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 18.

Several changes were made in the final budget as a result of increased enrollment and money that will be obtained from the State. This budget will continue until June 30, 1992.

The Education Fund (where the 10 cent tax transfer was made) plus the Operations and Maintenance Fund totals \$23,172,640.

The Operations and Maintenance Restricted Fund totals

\$465,000, and the Bond and Interest Fund is 0 because the levy was moved to the Education Fund as a result of the tax transfer vote last Fall.

The Auxiliary Fund totals \$1,513,175; this fund is used for Student Government and Bookstore operation.

The Restricted Purpose Fund comprised of State and other grants is \$3,077,888. The Trust and Agency Fund, which includes Pell, College Work Study, and other student grants, totals \$5,951,340.

Budget for Audit is \$9,875, and Liability Protection and Settlement, which includes Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment, Medicare, and insurance, totals \$957,403.

The Board also approved:

Δ \$65,634 payment to five suppliers of light bulbs and ballasts. The firms are Tepper Electric Supply Company, Champaign; Maintenance Engineering, Fargo, N.D.; Springfield Electric, Champaign; Villa lighting Supply, St. Louis; and Duro-Test Corporation, Danville.

Δ \$62,000 payment to Cagle and Associates, of Champaign, to upgrade the College's financial records system.

Δ \$39,000 obtained through a Division of Adult, Vocational, and Technical Education grant for Macintosh computer equipment to be used in the Mass Communications Lab.

Board can't on Page 3

Student Senate hopefuls announce platforms

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Students will have the opportunity to cast their vote for representation in Student Government this month.

Five Student Government senator positions are open in StuGo, with the election slated for Wednesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 26.

Polls will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Results of the elections will be announced Friday, Sept. 27.

Three candidates seeking election as StuGo senators attended an orientation on Sept. 12. Those can-

didates, as well as their platforms are listed in alphabetical order:

Ronal Harris

My interest in Student Government comes from the fact that in high school there wasn't a voice for the people. But here at Parkland that has taken a bigger and better step.

As a senator, I will be the voice for the people. Things can only happen when



Harris

we, as students, come together and speak our opinions.

Changes can only come from movement. The movement of Parkland students can take on a whole new meaning with a strong voice.

Ken McMullen

I am running for senator in Parkland's Student Government this Fall. I am a full-time Business Administration student and have been president of the Business Club (Phi Beta Lambda) for the past year. I also participated in Parkland's

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StuGo hopefuls seek election this week

Continued from Page 1

Student Leadership retreat at Allerton State Park this month. I hope to use the skills and knowledge I gained there in Student Government this Fall.

As a student representative, I realize communication with the student body is important. I will work with Student Government to improve communication with you, the students, and keep you well-informed of activities at Parkland.

There are a few specific things I would like to see improved here at Parkland. Heavy traffic in the mornings on Bradley Avenue at Parkland's entrance is one of them. My bus has been late every day so far this semester because of the traffic. I'd

like to see stoplights or a police officer placed at that intersection to improve traffic flow.

I'd also like to see Parkland's recycling program expanded to include glass, paper, and plastic, along with aluminum cans that are already being recycled.

To pursue these ideas in Student Government this Fall, I need your support on September 25 and 26.

Rishaad Wade

I am running for senator in Student Government. I am the current vice president for the Black Student Association. I was vice president of my senior class in high school.

I want to be in StuGo because I want to be a part of what's going on around school.

McMullen

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Wade

Forget calendar, local farmers say

Harvest ahead of schedule this year

By TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Local farmers are almost finished with their corn and bean harvest one month ahead of schedule because of the this summer's dry weather.

According to Steve Billman, Tolono, he began harvesting soybeans on his Savoy farm started on Sept. 4.

During a normal growing period, beans are harvested from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 and corn is harvested Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Said Billman, "This will be the first year that the corn will be out before the beans."

According to Glen Brewer, Tolono, he is expecting a yield of 20 to 25 bushels per acre for his beans. The normal yield is about 45 bushels.



Steve Billman and his father, Bill, Tolono, continue harvesting their soybeans south of Champaign. They started harvest approximately two weeks earlier than usual. The expected yield for this year's crop is expected to be approximately 20 bushels per acre less than normal.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TIMOTHY ISAACS

No longer forced to prepare for war, U.S. gearing up for economic war

By WILLIAM NEIKIRK
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — Now that the United States and its Western allies no longer have to gear up for war against the Soviet Union, they may be ready to wage economic war with one another.

This could be a key consequence of the collapse of the Soviet Union and its removal as a military threat to the United States, Europe and

Japan, in the view of economic analysts who monitor international trade and money issues.

In particular, they believe the United States will lose leverage in persuading and pressuring Europe and Japan to make economic concessions considered important to America.

The reason is that the U.S.'s chief role as defender of the Western industrial powers against an aggressive Soviet foreign policy is no longer as vital as it was during the Cold War.

Washington used that role on occasion to twist arms in Tokyo, Bonn, Paris and London. It made important progress in liberalizing trade, changing the world monetary system and pressuring allies to change economic policies.

Now Europe and Japan will feel less pressure to say yes when the United States makes demands. "We are headed on a path toward more friction," says Alan Stoga, economist for Kissinger & Associates.

Gary Hufbaer, a Georgetown University economist, thinks Europe will be so preoccupied with the potential economic fallout from Soviet disintegration that it is likely to turn a deaf ear to U.S. demands for a new international trade pact.

But on other matters, such as the coordination of economic policies, America will find its old allies becoming more argumentative about what direction policies should take. Stoga notes that these tensions have been growing for years as the So-

viet threat diminished and the old Cold War alliance of industrial democracies began to show cracks.

Stoga and Robert Hormats, economist for the Goldman Sachs investment banking firm, fear the world economy will be left without any key power guiding it — a situation they consider extremely dangerous without joint commitments to open markets and close coordination in time of crisis.

"There will be less pressure to resolve differences," Hormats says.

Although the allies came together and helped fight and finance the Persian Gulf War, they did so chiefly because of the potential threat to Middle East oil supplies. This event papered over the underlying economic tensions between the major industrial powers.

Stoga fears the consequences of the developing friction, saying it could embolden Japan to resist pressures to open its markets further while continuing to insist that others keep their markets open to Japanese goods.

This stance would hurt Japan because it would invite criticism and retaliation from other countries, and Stoga says the Japanese would be tempted to think they can resist because Washington does not hold the same sway it held a decade ago.

In those days, America wielded its economic power quietly. When Japanese cars first began to pour into the United States, threatening the domestic industry, Tokyo re-

sponded to Washington pressure and imposed voluntary import quotas.

When European financial officials balked at launching trade liberalization talks several years ago, U.S. officials literally stared them into submission. Now these very talks are in jeopardy because Europeans are concentrating on economic integration and the Soviets' breakup and because the United States wields less clout over them.

At the same time, the United States is apt to be less diplomatic in complaining about Japanese or European policies it finds repugnant. Stoga sees the economic dialogue among industrial powers becoming more tense and the impact highly unpredictable.

In such an atmosphere, analysts like Hormats fear a retreat into protectionism and less cooperation on economic matters of interest to all. Yet, he says, with the Soviet Union in disarray and a marked economic slowdown around the world, more cooperation is vital.

The divisions already have been seen on trade, and now they are appearing on assistance to the Soviet Union. The Germans, French and Italians advocate substantial aid, while the United States is taking a middle position and the Japanese are dubious about any assistance.

Soviet analyst for the Rand Corp.

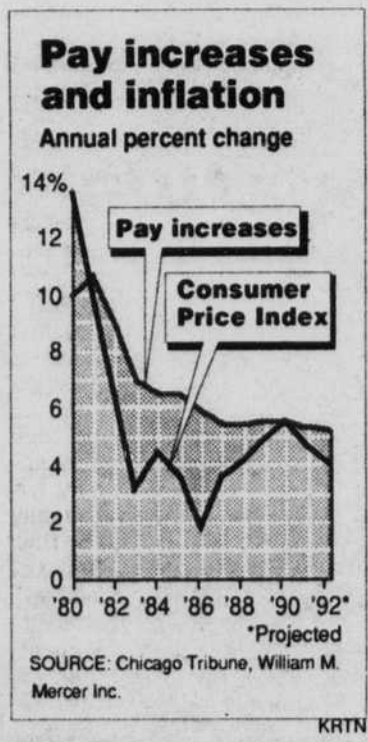
Yet Japan in recent years has shown signs of stepping up commercial relationships with the Soviets hopes of capitalizing on new markets there. Germany has assumed major costs in absorbing a poorer East Germany into its economy, abandoning its tough anti-inflation, slow-growth stance at least a couple of years to ease the transition.

But with the prospect of a new wave of poor immigrants making demands on its resources, Stoga says, the German government is preoccupied with doing everything it can to shore up stability in the Soviet Union.

Hormats disagrees sharply with the prevailing view that the Soviets' economic problems will have little impact on the United States.

The Soviet Union is one of the world's main oil and natural gas exporters, and if turmoil cuts into production, he says, it could worsen the international economy. If European countries, especially Germany, are forced to provide more assistance, that could raise their federal deficits and push up inflation and interest rates.

The United States emerged as a major superpower during World War II and, using its influence in 1944, persuaded its allies to adopt a new monetary system with the dollar as the central currency. New rules favoring free trade were adopted as well.



Learn to save a life with CPR class

CPR: Adult, Child, and Infant Victim will be offered by the Center for Health Information on Monday, Sept. 23 and 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College.

During this two-part course, participants will learn prevention of cardiac arrest and choking. They will also practice and may be certified in adult, child, and infant one-rescuer CPR and foreign body

airway obstruction (choking) management.

The course will be taught by American Heart Association volunteers. For more information or to register, call 217/351-2214 or 351-2492.

The Center for Health Information is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Smart Burger offered for health-conscious

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Health-conscious eaters have a new choice when eating lunch or dinner at Parkland.

Gulliver's introduced the "Smart Burger," which offers a low calorie, low fat alternative to traditional hamburgers, according to Debbie Jackson, Gulliver's Food Service Director.

According to Jackson, the Smart Burger features 60 percent less fat, including 31 percent less saturated fat. She said the burger alternative has 43 percent fewer calories than the normal fare: 195 calories as compared to the traditional hamburger which contains 342 calo-

ries.

"The Smart Burger provides its health advantage through the use of a margarine blend to hold the meat together and retain the juices opposed to the saturated fats in regular hamburgers," said Jackson. "This margarine blend is used instead of the seaweed substitute found in the McDonald's McLean hamburger." Jackson said the Smart Burger is oven-cooked to avoid grease from the grill.

The Smart Burger, according to Jackson, is serving as the first in a line of healthier foods which will appear on the Gulliver's menu. Grilled chicken and light-meat sandwiches are slated for the future.

Lifelong Learners examine history of film in workshop

Lifelong Learners, those over 55 who desire continued educational enrichment, are invited to attend a course on "The History of Film" at Parkland College.

The not-for-credit class will provide an overview of international film history, from its silent, black-and-white beginnings to today's high production spectacu-

lars, with examples of documentary, avant-garde, foreign, and Hollywood film styles. Discussion will follow viewing of films and videotapes.

The class will meet Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 24, and 31, and Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in Room X-230.

For more information, call Marilyn Johnson at 217/351-2544.

Professional education award open to women

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

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 a citizen of the United States.

Applications are available during education program office hours, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The office is located in 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.

Career planning seminar slated

The Parkland College Adult Learning Opportunities program will offer a free Career Planning Seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room A-184.

Gerry Hough, director, Career Planning and Placement Center, and Ada Waddell, admissions recruiter, will discuss the career development process.

Designed for those considering a career change or selecting a college major, the seminar will give participant, and opportunity to explore their interests, abilities, values, and goals, as well as ask questions and schedule an appointment with a career counselor if desired.

For reservations or more information, call Ruth Ann Evans, Adult Learning Opportunities program manager at 217/351-2390.

Pumpkin art class now forming

The Champaign Park District is offering a pumpkin carving and pumpkin painting workshop for children 5 and older.

Pumpkin carving classes provide the opportunity for children to learn how to create "designer" pumpkins.

Pumpkin painting classes will teach children how to decorate a pumpkin without carving.

For more information, call the Park District at 217/398-2571.



Taking a break between classes

Parkland students find time to rest from classes in front of the fountain behind Gulliver's. The fountain area is approximately in the location where a proposed Student Center will be located if the State approves funding for the construction.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY BILL TOGSLAW

Class shows how to take control of life's problems

Learn how to relax and reduce stress by deep breathing exercises and visualization. Learn how to take control of your life, and the

events in it.

Participants will learn to have a positive outlook on life and about themselves. All participants should

take a pillow to class.

For more information, call the Champaign Park District at 217/398-2550.

More Board action

Board approves \$25,964 for music equipment

Board con't from Page 1

In addition, the Board approved spending \$4,407 for a Macintosh computer and laser printer for administrative use.

Δ \$25,964 for a teacher piano, 15 student digital pianos, communications console, keyboard visualizer, and performance synthesizer. Vendor is Samuel Music, of Effingham.

Δ \$27,677 to Bundy Business Machines, of Champaign, for four bond copiers to replace older and frequently used machines.

Δ \$21,915 to four firms for reprographic printing supplies: Advance Office Machines, Champaign; Oldham Graphic Supply, Inc., A. M. Multi-graphics, and General Business Systems, of Springfield.

Δ \$12,400 to Oldham Graphic Supply, Inc., Springfield, for a paper cutter for reprographics to replace an unsafe cutter.

Δ \$17,867 for a four-wheel computer alignment system from Bear Automotive Service Co., Elgin.

Δ \$15,231 to upgrade computer equipment for systems and services provided by the Business Office, Human Re-

sources Office, and Computing Services Department. Vendor is IBM Corporation, Champaign.

Δ \$8,895 for photo supplies from Oldham Graphic Supply, Inc., Springfield, and Calumet Photographic, Bensenville, Ill.

Δ Change of long-distance telephone carrier for the College to One-Call Communications. By using the organization's Affinity Plan, may save \$3,000 annually.

Δ \$17,347 for the Library Marc Cleanup and Processing system to enable the Library to standardize its records for books, audio-visual items, and other cataloged materials. Vendor is Blackwell North America, Inc., Lake Oswego, Ore.

Δ \$4,900 for a communications controller to expand the networking capability of the College's mainframe computer. Vendor is Mountain Capital Corporation, Tucker, Ga.

A clinical agreement with St. Joseph Medical Center in Bloomington was approved. It will allow the Nursing Department to use the Center as a clinical site for nursing students.

The Board accepted awards of \$366,005 from eight sources for Engineering Science, Mathematical and Computer Science, Hu-

manities, Continuing and Lifelong Education, and Career Programs.

Board members approved filing these grants:

Δ \$133,831 to promote scientific literacy in Champaign district schools. Parkland will provide facilities and personnel and aid in disseminating information about the model project to other schools within District 505.

Δ \$261,820 to expand adult basic education programs provided to Kraft employees. The grant will be filed with the U.S. Department of Education by Illinois State University and Parkland.

Δ \$12,000 proposal to the Illinois State Board of Education to continue serving clients at the Rantoul Adult Education Center.

Δ \$10,742 to provide adult basic education service for clients cooperatively with the Urbana Community Correctional Center. The grant will be filed with the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. Funds will be used to provide instruction and counseling to 25 clients preparing for GED testing and employment.

editorial & commentary

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If day care were available enrollment could increase

To the editor:

As many Parkland students are aware, the problem of finding reliable care at an affordable price can be an arduous and often frustrating task. Four years ago the College conducted a survey concerning the need for day care among its students. It was found that there was great interest, and that many students who could identify friends who would come to school if they had access to day care. Over the years there has been a lot of talk about the possibility of building a day care center.

Now, as we enter the Fall, 1991 semester, progress on the subject amounts to just that—a lot of talk. It is time for Parkland to consider some alternatives.

The main stumbling block for any plan is, of course, funding. Current estimates for a new building run from around \$1.6 to \$2.2 million. With a price tag like that, it's not surprising that it hasn't gotten past the talking stage. Parkland has applied for funding from the State and is currently in the top five of the list of projects for capitol development funding. This all sounds very hopeful until you realize that, due to a budget squeeze, projects that were approved over two years ago still have not received a penny of funding. If Parkland College wants a day

care center, it is going to have to take matters into its own hands and formulate a more practical and down-to-earth plan. The current plans call for construction of a brick building in the style of Parkland. This may be aesthetically pleasing, but let's be realistic. State funding is drying up, and if Parkland wants a day care facility in the near future, it is going to have to rethink options. I believe the mentioned estimates are exaggerated. While it would be irresponsible to suggest that a day care center would come cheap, there are practical alternatives to solving the day care problem other than building a from scratch.

One of the few points that most people agree on is that with the increasing enrollment and space crunch it would be impossible to convert any existing areas in Parkland into a day care center. What has been done at other schools and workplaces, however, is to utilize trailers. They are considerably more economical than a new building and can be bought or rented depending on the demand from semester to semester. Parkland, of all places, should appreciate the use of temporary quarters. Before it moved into its current elegant setting, it occupied converted storefronts in downtown Champaign.

There are many advantages for both the College and students to having on-campus day care. Apart from the increased tuition from enrollment of students who could not otherwise afford to attend school due to the high cost of day care, the center could be used for observation experience for students in Child Development and Psychology, thereby increasing the experience of the students and the quality of these programs. Also, due to increased demand to get into the Nursing program, many of the clinical sections are now overloaded. Working in the day care center could be used as part of the clinical rotation in pediatrics.

This practical alternative to solving the day care problem would add to Parkland's already impressive list of unique on-campus facilities such as the Art Gallery, theater, among others. Parkland is one of the top community colleges in the state. The standard of tuition is excellent and it would be unfortunate to see a school that leads others in so many fields falling behind in an area as basic as child care. With the increased enrollment and student experience that a day care center would bring, Parkland should ask itself, "How can we afford not to have day care?"

Ray Spooner
 Urbana

Dickson Mounds should be closed

Gov. Jim Edgar has a decision to make that will prove unpopular either way.

More than a year ago, Edgar supported former Gov. Jim Thompson's decision to keep the museum at Dickson Mounds open; Thompson reversed the State's declaration closing the

controversial museum.

Housed inside the museum are the remains of 234 Indians, all of whom appear to be lying in state. They remain on beds of dirt that were carved into the earth by amateur archeologist Don Dickson in 1927.

Dickson originally used his "find" as a private collection to earn money. The State now holds the reigns on the museum.

Residents around Dickson Mounds contend that the exhibit provides an "educational opportunity to more than 80,000 tourists annually." The excuse is barren. The fact that local residents and the Chamber of Commerce can cite a number of tourists clearly illustrates that money is the key issue.

Granted, when the remains were unearthed in 1927, they may have provided insight into the lives of the Indians; however, 64 years later people insist educational opportunities exist by merely viewing the bones. This being the case, why did archeologists last year insist that providing a proper burial for the remains of early pioneers to be the "only decent thing to do"?

Clearly, this has become a racial issue. To remedy any possible racial problems, perhaps the following should be completed as soon as possible:

1. Unearth and display the remains of every elected official who has died within the past 64 years.
2. Unearth the remains of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, and John F. Kennedy to represent the white sector of America.
3. Unearth the remains of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Harriett Tubman to represent the black sector of America.

If bones provide such an educational opportunity, certainly no one would object to this proposal.

The only other possible alternative would be for Edgar to reverse his support of his former boss and close the exhibit.

What would your reaction be if the State removed one of your relatives from the grave to place the remains on public display?

— David F. Jackson, editor

Who's got the right one, baby? Mike does, uh-huh!

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



Some of my friends scoff at the idea that any drink that doesn't make you feel miserable and bleary-eyed the next morning could possibly claim to be the right one.

While I respect Ray Charles as a musician and admire the beauty and energy of the young ladies who joyfully cry out "uh-huh," I

believe that it's presumptuous of them to tell millions of Americans what the right one is, uh-huh.

And based on my own tests, I have found their message rather misleading.

I recently bought a few cans of Diet Pepsi, took them home, sat down at the kitchen table, poured myself a glass, took a long sip, and waited to see what happened.

Nothing happened. No burst of music, no beautiful women singing "uh-huh," no festive mood sweeping over me, no sense that I am part of a furiously happy new generation.

I was just sitting there in my kitchen with a glass of pop. And the only sound I heard was the "clunk" of my automatic ice cube maker.

If Coke is smart, it won't foist any exaggerated claims on us. It should consider using the format of the greatest TV advertising campaigns in the history of the medium.

I'm talking about the ads that used to run late at night for gadgets that chopped up vegetables, knives that could hack through steel bars, and a thing with a whirling scudle that you poked into an egg so it would be scrambled when you cracked the shell.

No singing. No dancing girls. No big Hollywood production. The man in the commercial would simply chop up a stalk of celery, slice a tomato, peel a potato, and exclaim: "Isn't that amazing?"

So why not just have some ordinary person sitting at his kitchen table drinking a Diet Coke and saying "We can't promise that if you drink this, you will suddenly be transported to a wild poolside party. We won't tell you that your dreams will be fulfilled and that you will find happiness. But you can drink 100 cans of this stuff every day and maybe you will burp a lot, but we promise that you won't gain an ounce. And it has no sugar, so your teeth won't fall out. And it won't make you the least bit drunk. Isn't that amazing?"

I don't know if it would be the right one, baby, but it would be the truthful one, uh-huh.

According to a *Wall Street Journal* report, some Coca-Cola executives are careful to avoid making the sound "uh-huh" while talking to each other.

That's because of the fierce advertising competition between Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi.

At the moment, the Diet Pepsi commercials appear to be having a greater impact on the hearts and minds and stomachs of the American public.

And the phrase "uh-huh" is part of the reason for this success. As any TV viewer knows, the Diet Pepsi commercial stars Ray Charles merrily singing: "You got the right one baby, uh-huh," while a bevy of foxy beauties wiggle and join in on the "uh-huh."

The story didn't explain whether a Coke executive who is heard saying "uh-huh" might be considered disloyal or subversive. Or if they are forcing themselves to use substitute phrases, such as "yep," "you betcha," or "I reckon."

But it says that Ray Charles' spirited rendition of "You got the right one baby, uh-huh" has been so successful that Diet Coke is now planning to unleash a whole new advertising campaign in an effort to persuade consumers that Ray Charles and his "uh-huh" are wrong — it is absolutely not the right one.

So the creative minds at big-time ad agencies have been sweating out slogans to counterattack Ray Charles and his memorable "uh-huh."

What these slogans are hasn't been revealed. But finding the most potent catch-phrase has become one of the top corporate priorities at Coca-Cola.

This shows that there is far more to selling diet pop than adding some flavoring to fizz water and telling people that it tastes good and it won't make your belly bigger.

And I can understand why Diet Coke's executives might resent the claim made by Ray Charles that Diet Pepsi is the right one, uh-huh.

Who is to say what the right one is? There are many people who think that Dr Pepper is the right one. Some traditionalists might prefer whipping up their own lemonade and will insist that is the right one.

You're Asking Me?

Do you feel the University of Illinois should keep Chief Illiniwek as its mascot or select another mascot? What do you think will happen?



Yes, the University of Illinois should keep Chief Illiniwek. Many of the fans go to the games just to see him perform. I personally love him. He's not hurting anyone.

Linda Sims
Rantoul
Sophomore, Psychology



I believe the UI should keep the Chief as its mascot. If they decide to change it, I do not know what they would come up with to be the mascot of the Fighting Illini. I do not know what will happen, but I hope they decide not to change it.

Jill Newlin
Atwood
Freshman, Business Administration



I think that Chief Illiniwek as a mascot is fine. The UI is a great school, and when Chief Illiniwek was made a mascot, it was not for ridicule, but for pride. The Fighting Illini have pride in their school and like to show it through their mascot. I think the idea of changing the mascot will be entertained to appease those who are against it, but I don't think it will change.

Lori Schaeffer
Champaign
Sophomore, Elementary



I think the UI should keep its mascot. I think Chief Illini will remain the mascot in the end.

James Jones
Mattoon
Freshman, Fire Science



I think they should keep it because it has been the mascot since the beginning. I think it will be a big debate, but they'll probably keep it.

Stacy Long
Atwood
Freshman, Psychology



I feel they should not change the mascot. The reason is it is merely a mascot. He does not represent the Illini, and neither does he represent the Sioux. If any Indian nation should be angry it should be the Cheyenne. It can be understood the anger shared by both races as they, in the past, have been allies. But to attack something now that has been around for years and is no way intended to show disrespect for any of the three Indian nations represented is something of another attack against the white man for something he did long ago. In short, if you don't wish to see or take part in the enjoyment of the dance, either leave or ignore what is taking place.

Curtis P. Gregory
Deland
Freshman, Business Data Processing



The controversy over Chief Illiniwek has been blown way out of proportion. The Chief is a respected, and time-honored symbol of hard work and dedication. As far as Native Americans and other minorities are concerned, I feel that as long as they refer to themselves as minorities, they will be considered as such. Long live the Chief!

Robb Walters
Weldon
Freshman,
Broadcasting



I think they should keep it. It's been their mascot for a long time, and it's been a long standing tradition. I really don't think that they are putting anyone down by having an American Indian as their mascot. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

Ron Kennedy
Pontiac
Sophomore, Broadcast Performance



I think the Indians shouldn't be so touchy. Having Chief Illiniwek as a mascot is not disrespectful. It shows strength and wisdom. I don't think they will change the mascot. Illini have pride in their mascot, so why should they change it?

Regina Humphries
Champaign
Sophomore, General



Personally I feel the mascot should stay because it's a good one. But if it offends a certain culture or respect for that culture, the University should stop it.

James Holmes
Champaign
Freshman, Life Sciences

Too many details blur scissor film

By LINDA C. HUTH
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Dead Again
Savoy 10 Theatres
Rt. 45 South
** out of *****

There is something especially horrifying about a pair of scissors — a combination blunt instrument and sharp-object — being used as a murder weapon. Scissors are heavily featured in this meta-physical murder mystery/psychological thriller/comedy/love story. They may have been put to better use had they been wielded to cut some of the confusion out of the screenplay.

In this, Sidney Pollack's latest directing effort, though the basic concept is intriguing — karmic murder is all its complexities — the film loses its focus by adding even more unnecessary details.

One of the avenues for confusion is the number of odd characters written into the script.

The lead roles are competently played by Kenneth Branagh, Andy Garcia, and Derek Jacobi, and to a lesser extent, Emma Thompson. Kenneth Branagh plays a convicted murderer whose 40-year-old execution and the

events leading up to the murder are presented in a series of flashbacks which are filmed in black and white. He also plays a current day private investigator (filmed in color) who is trying to help an amnesiac woman to remember who she is. He enlists the help of a number of people.

One of these characters is played by Robin Williams. He does not receive star billing, which is just as well — though his portrayal of a "de-licensed" shrink is interesting and his dialogue is some of the best in the film, his part is not large enough to carry the film.

Also, bits of comedic relief are interspersed with the intense drama of the film, and are unnecessary and served only to detract from the otherwise seriousness of the plot. Likewise, the love story aspect felt contrived.

Garcia's role as a news reporter who covered the murder, though well-acted, promised more involvement early in the film than was ultimately delivered.

All in all, the word "cut" was not used often enough in the editing process, made all the more noticeable in a film containing an excessive number of scissors.

Safe rides for teens

Driving volunteers sought to provide rides to teens

By FRANK GARVIN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Local high school and university students are being solicited as volunteer drivers to provide safe rides for impaired teens who do not feel they are in cotion to drive, according to John Woodard of Carle Hospital.

Safe Rides for Teens was supervised by Covenant Medical Center-Champaign until a year and a half ago, when Carle provided space for the program.

Volunteers provide safe rides

for partying teens from 9:30 p.m. through 12:30 am every Saturday night, Woodard said. They carry portable radios and note the time of each call for a ride, when they leave, when they arrive at and depart from the location, when the teenager is dropped off and when they are headed back to Carle.

Volunteers have monthly meetings, the first on being held September 25, 1991 at 6 p.m. at Carle Pavilion.

Volunteer sign-up will be held at the first meeting. Volunteers will be instructed in the use of the

portable radios, auto safety and drunk driving. Adult volunteers act as chaperones.

Any local student is welcome to volunteer for the program. "High school and college students have usually volunteered. Last year we had volunteers from Central and University High Schools and from the University of Illinois," Woodard said.

Students interested in volunteering for the Safe Rides for Teens Program should call 373-1735. "Parkland students are welcome to volunteer," Woodard added.

Lasansky exhibit featured

"A Retrospective Exhibit of Prints by Mauricio Lasansky" will be on display in the Parkland Art Gallery from Sept. 25 through Oct. 18.

Guest curator Phillip Lasansky will give a talk and slide presentation about the artist's work on Thursday, at 6 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. A reception will follow.

Mauricio Lasansky, an Argentina native, began his study of printmaking at the Superior School of Fine Arts in Buenos Aires. In 1943, he accepted a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his studies

in New York. Two years later, he was invited to the University of Iowa in Iowa City to establish a print department in the School of Art and Art History.

Since coming to the United States, Lasansky has had more than 200 one-man shows in more than 35 countries. Two museums have created spaces solely for the permanent display of his prints and drawings: the Lasansky Room at the University of Iowa Museum of Art in Iowa City and the Lasansky Museum of Art in Cedar Rapids.

Phillip Lasansky is director of the Lasansky Corporation in Iowa City. He chose the works for the exhibit at Parkland and helped in the selection of materials for a brochure to accompany the exhibit.

The Gallery, which is handicap-accessible, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Programs in the Gallery are supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Message board helps with messages, calls for students, staff

By KOLIN ERB AND
FRANK J. MABRY III
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITERS

Is your ride home today going to be late and wants to let you know? Does your babysitter want to get in touch with you?

Does your boss want you to come to work when you get out of class?

They can get their messages to you by using the Message Board located near the Library stairs.

The Message Board was designed by Jim Williams, student Advocate. "There are problems of communication. We don't want students disturbing classes," Williams said.

Located just to the right of the Library stairs, the Message Board is new for this semester. It is orga-

nized alphabetically with a hook above each letter. Cards with pre-punched holes are available at the bottom of the board.

Students and faculty are asked to write the name of the person the message is for on the back of the card and hang it facing the wall. While privacy is not guaranteed, discretion is advisable.

Students should check the Board daily to see if anyone has left them any messages. Messages can also be left at the Welcome Center. Those off campus may call 351-2561 and leave their message by phone.

In order to keep the Message Board up to date, the cards will be taken down at 10 p.m. every day.

'I just come in here to play'

Game room provides escape for students between classes

By FRANK J. MABRY III
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"It's better than most colleges," Ronal Harris, freshman, says of the Parkland game room in Room X-148.

The game room is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student monitors are on hand at all times to answer questions and handle rentals.

Rules and reminders are posted on the walls or given verbally by the student monitor on duty. No

food, drink, or tobacco is allowed in the game room.

Pool table rental at \$2 per hour with a \$1 refund if the balls are returned on time and 50 cents to purchase a pingpong ball in order to play are fair prices, Roger Kelley, UI junior, said. Before transferring, he won the Parkland pingpong tournament.

Tournaments are played once every semester in both pool (eight ball) and table tennis. Registration sheets are available in the game room. The pool tournament is limited to 32 players, pingpong to 16.

Two video games, Rough Rangers and Eight Ball Action, also are available.

Overcrowding has not been a big problem, patrons say, but waiting for a pool table is not uncommon. Landall Long, student monitor, says, "A lot of people (who use the facility) say we need more pool tables."

Steve Nguen, engineering student, said, "They need more video games."

Rishaad Wade, sophomore, said, "I'm not an expert at pool. I just come in here and play."

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Students to spend semester in an 'enemy' country

BY MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SEATTLE (KRTN) — For Ann Robinson, 21, a senior at New York University, Vietnam is an academic subject she learned about through history textbooks.

For Vaddey Mom, 21, a Cambodian-born sophomore at Carleton College in Minnesota, Vietnam is a place to pierce historic prejudices and "begin the reconciliation" between the Khmer and Vietnamese peoples.

These two women, with four other students, began a historic journey Monday when they became the first Americans to begin a semester abroad in an "enemy" nation — Vietnam.

As part of the College Semester Abroad program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, the six students will spend a 15-week semester studying Vietnamese history and culture at the University of Hanoi and perhaps breaking down walls that still separate foes of the 1960s and early '70s.

Because no diplomatic relations exist between the United States and Vietnam, the school was required to get a "license to trade with the enemy" from the State Department to establish the program, according to John Sommer, dean of academic studies abroad for the Vermont-based program.

"The Vietnamese have many years ago put the war behind them," said Sommer, who traveled to Southeast Asia last year to make academic arrangements. "The Vietnamese would prefer that we did, too."

While Sommer says the foreign-study program is a direct response to the exploding interest in Vietnam being expressed by students on college campuses, he and the students also hope this first academic exchange can help ease the way toward normalizing governmental relations.

The trip comes as other relief and non-governmental agencies — such as the American Friends Service Committee and Save the Children — have quietly established operations in Vietnam, and the pace of citizen exchanges between the nations is accelerating.

"We get more and more calls every week from people wanting to travel to Vietnam," said Martha Walsh of the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project, based in Philadelphia. She noted that the amount of non-governmental assistance to Vietnam doubled in the past year.

The State Department, she said, has encouraged private groups to conduct philanthropic work in Vietnam, while the United States spent about \$11 million to evacuate Vietnamese workers from Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

The students hope their presence for an extended period can help break down the barriers between the two nations.

"They say we're trading with the enemy, but I don't see it that way," said Robinson, an East Asian studies major from Orchard Park, N.Y., who thinks about a college teaching career. "We have so much to learn about their culture, how it differs from ours. I'd hope we could normalize our (diplomatic) relations between the countries so we can have basic exchanges of knowledge."

Mom says she has a specific mission that motivated her to study in Hanoi. She'd like someday to return to her Cambodian homeland with a better understanding of the Vietnamese people, an understanding she could share with other Cambodians.

"I grew up in Cambodia with a lot of prejudice and distrust of the

Vietnamese," said Mom, who escaped with her mother from Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge seized Phnom Penh in 1975. "Always they were fighting over boundaries, over land. I hope to start the sharing" by learning about Vietnam, then applying for permission to travel back home to what is now called Kampuchea.

"I don't know if I can get a visa, but I'm certainly going to try," said Mom, who is writing a book about her experiences in Cambodia. "It's going to be quite a journey for me; there are a lot of personal emotions I'm going to have to deal with."

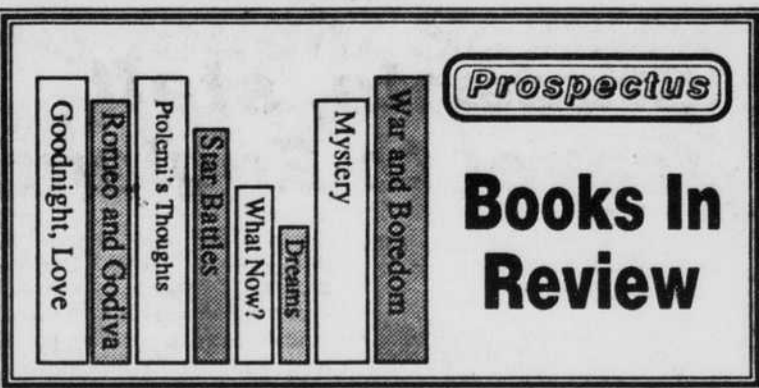
During their semester's stay in Vietnam, the students will take language classes, study Vietnamese history and culture, travel to Ho Chi Minh City and undertake individual study projects. By next year, the college hopes to have started separate programs in both cities.

Felicity Wood, a junior from Princeton, N.J., studying at the University of Pennsylvania, has already visited Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, during a break from college. She finds herself drawn back to "the country's history, its deep, rich culture. ...

"The people were so excited to talk to an American, to learn what life in America was all about, some even wanted to travel to America," said Wood, who hopes to spend some time studying with Buddhist monks. "I'm very hopeful our trip will help speed the way towards re-opening formal relations," between the United States and Vietnam.

Wood has a personal motive for returning, too. Her parents — a foreign service worker and a nurse — met while working during the war in Vietnam.

"I want to study the family history," she said.



Travel-oriented?

Erma's been there and seen it all, too

BY MARY ALICE ECKER
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time To Go Home (Harper Colling Publishers \$19.95). August, 1991. Available at Pages For All Ages Bookstore, Kirby and Mattis, Old Farm Shoppes, Champaign.

Where would you like to go: New Guinea, Italy, South America, Indonesia, Africa, Mexico, Istanbul, Centerville, Ohio?

How would you like to get there: car, bus, plane, donkey, camel, dog sled?

And what traveling companions do you prefer: spouse, children, parents, perfect strangers?

Whatever or wherever you select, Erma Bombeck has been there, seen it, bought it, and wonders what do with it now that she's home.

As the Eager American, Bombeck seems to learn everything the hard way. For example, when her 12-piece basic ensemble that could make 135 outfit combinations broke down in mid-trip, she was forced to substitute pieces

with low-fashion effect.

As members of guided tours, Erma and her husband met them all — "Where's Mr. Babcock?", the man who always wandered off, the Whiners, and the Ben Everywheres.

Tired of tours and tour guides, the Bombecks decided to "do" Italy on their own and found that "Naples traffic ... is a war in progress."

Erma admits she has role models, the Four Horsemen of the NSL (National Shopping League): Imelda Marcos, Nancy Reagan, Michele Duvalier, and Jacqueline Onassis.

Her shopping advice is, "Never ask, 'Do I need this.'"

Traveling with a husband who always wants to see everything on a trip and would climb a mountaintop to see Islamic graffiti, Erma admits it — she gave Stonehenge 10 minutes.

Surviving lost luggage, airplane food, and cab drivers with death wishes isn't easy, but Erma shows no indication of not renewing her passport.

New kid on the block?

Welcome service offers customized packets

BY MELODY LAMPERT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Lynda Umbarger is happiest when doing for others and meeting their needs. Taking those skills, adding determination, and encouragement from her husband, she embarked on an entrepreneurial path still going strong today.

Community Welcome Service (C.W.S.) was born in January, 1991. C.W.S. is owned and operated solely by Umbarger as a home based business in Homer, Illinois. Utilizing two telephone lines C.W.S. is a 24-hour call service. After a call, Umbarger sets appointments, visits clients, and later provides follow-up service. When she is not there, messages will be electrically recorded.

The welcome package, available to the entire Champaign county area, is provided by busi-

nesses and services at no obligation to the recipient. She contracts with the store or service owner for the gifts, coupons, and donations. Represented in the package are 40 plus retail, civic, social, sports, educational, and entertainment enterprises.

Individuals or families need to be: new to the county or country, engaged, newlyweds, having a birth or adoption to utilize her service. After clients phone, Umbarger begins readying a package to suit their needs and sets up an appointment. If a home visit is not desired, she provides only information. Clients may use her service any number of times.

Umbarger relates: "Three years ago I moved to the area from Bloomington, and I took the same path to and from work day after day for weeks, I knew very few people, places or events and I was anxious to learn more about my surroundings and make acquaintances." This is why Umbarger feels such satisfaction each time she helps individuals meet their new neighbors, learn about community events, and find services they need.

In looking toward the future, Umbarger hopes to expand her business by hiring personnel to handle increasing calls and visit requests, adding new services or businesses, and personalizing the gift package.

Contact Umbarger with your requests either in writing or by telephone. Lynda Umbarger, Community Welcome Service, P.O. Box 3463, Champaign, Illinois 61826, or call 217/896-2393.

Speech team starts year at Eastern competition

BY JOAN DOAKS
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Parkland's Speech Forensics Team were in competition this weekend at Eastern Illinois University.

Currently on the team are Donna Aldrich, sophomore, Gibson City; Juliana Eades, sophomore, Monticello; Dixie Thornhill, sophomore, Champaign; Roger Redford, Parris Taylor, and Janie Frye, sophomores.

Charles Newman and Kent Redmon, Speech instructors and team coaches, encourage all interested students to try out. No high school speech experience is required. Redmon said, "The only prerequisites for team membership are an enjoyment in performing public speaking or interpretation and the dedication to become competitive."

Some of the different speech events are: impromptu, extemp-

aneous, informative, persuasive, communication analysis, prose, poetry, speech to entertain, and dramatic interpretation.

Parkland's tentative schedule includes trips to Illinois State University, Illinois Central, Richland, and North Central.

Parkland's invitational tournament will be on Nov. 23. The speech season concludes with the National Tournament in St. Louis next April.

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Students, staff travel to England

BY MARY ALICE ECKER
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Lynn Harvey, sophomore, Deland, and Kelli Harris, sophomore, Gifford, will leave this month for a semester of study in Canterbury, England.

They will attend classes there with British students and those from other Illinois community colleges.

Pres. Zelema Harris plans to meet with the two Parkland students in mid-November when she visits Christ Church College, Canterbury. She will be traveling with representatives from various colleges in the consortium that sponsors the Canterbury program.

In a first-time faculty exchange, 20 faculty members from Illinois community colleges will visit colleges in Cheshire County, England.

Cathie Bishop, Tuscola, instructor in Office Careers, will spend two weeks in England at the end of

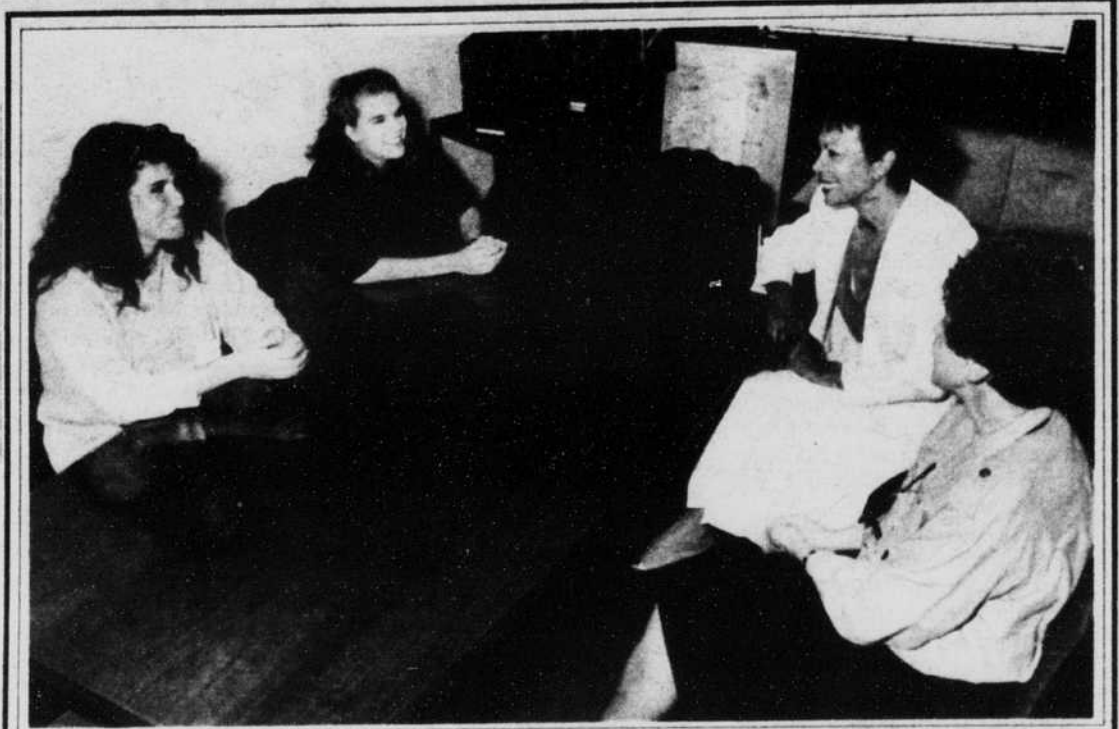
the Spring semester through the program. As part of the exchange, she accompanied Christine Tyler, a British instructor, during her visit here from Aug. 25 through Sept. 8.

Helen Kaufmann, director of Parkland's Study Abroad program, said, "The purpose of the exchange is to create goodwill and international awareness as well as to give instructors an opportunity to see how a college in another country handles their particular fields."

Kaufmann said future faculty exchanges are being considered with colleges in Mexico, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany.

Earlier this month Christine Tyler, director of Staff Development at Halton College for Further Education in Cheshire, England, visited Parkland for two weeks.

Tyler spent two weeks on campus observing how the College operates. Her main interests were admission procedures and assessment.



Lynn Harvey (far left) and Kelli Harris (next to Harvey) speak with Dr. Zelema Harris, president, Parkland College, and Helen Kaufmann (far right). Harvey and Kelly Harris travelled to England on Sept. 18 as part of the Study Abroad program.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

Waiting for her first Thanksgiving dinner

Finn student learns about turkey stamps

BY TUJIA AALTO
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A Finn seldom has problems with foreign languages. It's the foreign party's problem if he or she doesn't know Finnish.

An attitude like the above is one very few people can afford these days, be it in tiny Finland with its 5 million inhabitants or in populous America. There is no better way to practice one's language than living where it is spoken.

For most Finnish students who consider studying abroad, America is an obvious answer due to its familiarity through TV and film. American lifestyle permeates Finnish culture: clothes, cars, entertainment, and in an accelerating pace, food. Neon signs of Pizza Hut and McDonald's glare under the northern lights together along with more Finnish-looking words such as *Reiskan Nakki* (Reiska's Hot Dog).

A strong foreign influence has its critics. I came across many stereotypes when telling my friends I was going to spend a year in America.

They wondered how one can keep up with the "Up With People" mentality of ceaseless smiling and friendliness, a terror for Finns usually described as an inward oriented and quiet people. Also I was told not live on a solid hamburger, fries, and pizza diet. My mother made a special point to advise me that the great-looking women in the fast-food commercials eat barley oatmeal every day.

After several months' planning and preparing, here I am, landed safely in Parkland and screaming my way down the streets in an old wreck of a car, withdrawing money from my account in a local bank and shopping in supermarkets bigger than sports stadiums at home. The most striking experience (after chocolate chip cookies) was the fluency with which the American bureaucracy digests a newcomer into its system. I had a social security number, a driver's license, a checking account and a class schedule in the time that a foreign student in Finland would need to fill in the first application forms.

The stories about the hectic

American lifestyle seem to be true. Speed and efficiency have become American art. My first visit to a drive-in bank—all the clerks up there and the money traveling in a plastic cylinder under ground—was like science fiction. What I am wondering is where are the drive-in psychiatrists? Surely a service like that would appeal to a group of traumatic, car-addicted people who, according to my soap opera experience gained from TV at home, make up the biggest part of the country's population.

I had already been in the United States a couple of weeks when the Coup took place in the Soviet Union. As a journalism major, it was interesting to observe the coverage of the events here because of the slant given to it by America and the Soviet Union's rivalry in the Cold War era. As a Finn, it was even more hair-raising due to Finland's past under Soviet control (from the 1600's to 1917) and nearly thousand miles of common border with the superpower in turmoil.

After the coup, several of my

friends back home were concerned if I were receiving correct information here and offered to send me newspaper clips from Finland. Until now, I've had a fixed idea about the neutrality of my own country's media and have been suspect of the objectivity of the American media. After having gained some knowledge of the coverage of the political issues in other European countries as well as here in the States, I would not want to depend solely on Finnish information. A trace of over-caution in reporting on the big neighbor remains.

As a summary of my experiences here so far: the English language is a mystery. I had started to relax and

think that I could handle any situation that I would encounter. The other day I was paying for my groceries when the lady at the cash register asked: "Saving stamps for turkey this year, ma'am?"

I mumbled something like "No, not this year" and tried to look cool.

I rushed home to my phrase book and found a turkey all right—but not turkey stamps. I thought there must be something in the United States' postal services I don't know about.

It took a while, but I figured it out—and I am not saving turkey stamps. In fact, I've never tasted turkey.... People tell me Thanksgiving here will be interesting.

Homecoming game helps kick off Alumni Association's Fall plans

The Parkland College Alumni Association (PCAA) invites you to join in cheering the Illini at the Homecoming Game on Saturday, Oct. 5 and for their "Shop 'til You Drop" in Michigan City, IN. on Oct. 19.

Before the Illini's Homecoming game, the PCAA invites all alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends to the hospitality tent.

Cover charge to the tent covers food, beverages, and other treats.

The PCAA is also selling tickets to the Homecoming game. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Support Services office, Room X-153.

Reservations for the shopping trip to Michigan City can also be purchased from Student Support Services.

Double chorus concert opens music season

"Double Delight," a concert for double chorus, will open the Parkland music season at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Barbara Zachow and Sandra Chabot, Music instructors, will conduct the Parkland Madrigals. Tickets will be available at the door.

A buffet dinner will be served, and the Parkland College Camerata, conducted by Chabot, will present

an "English Music Hall" in the Round Barn Banquet Center Nov. 1 and 2. For reservations by Oct. 18, call 351-2366.

"Sounds of the Sixties" presented by the Parkland Pops with Chabot conducting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 24.

On Dec. 15, the Choral Union with Zachow conducting will sing Handel's *Messiah* in the Parkland Theater.

Do you like sports? Follow the Parkland Cobras every two weeks with Tony Hooker! Only in the Prospectus!

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Parkland This Week

Sept. 22-Oct. 5, 1991

Monday, September 23

*CPR: Adult, Child, and Infant Victim • 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Continues Monday, Sept. 30 • 217/351-2214

Tuesday, September 24

Women's Volleyball vs. Lincoln Land Community College
7 p.m. Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Wednesday, September 25

Campus Blood Drive • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Gallery Lounge
217/351-2214

Retrospective Exhibit of Prints by Mauricio Lasansky
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m.-noon • Art Gallery • Continues through
Oct. 18 • 217/351-2485

Adult Learning Opportunities: Career Planning Seminar
6-8 p.m. Room A184 • 217/351-2390

Women's Volleyball vs. Kankakee Community College • 7 p.m.
Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Thursday, September 26

Slide Presentation and Reception, Retrospective Exhibit of Prints
by Mauricio Lasansky • 6 p.m. • Gallery Lounge • 217/351-2485

Friday, September 27

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium
217/351-2446

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

Genesis • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium
217/351-2446

Saturday, September 28

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

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

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

Wednesday, October 2

Adult Learning Opportunities Program: Non-Traditional Careers
6-8 p.m. • Room X213 • (217) 351-2390

Thursday, October 3

Women's Volleyball vs. Lake Land College • 7 p.m.
Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Friday, October 4

Regency, Five-Man A Capella Group • 12-1:30 p.m.
Gallery Lounge 217/351-2492

Planetarium Shows • See Schedule for Friday, September 27

Saturday, October 5

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

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

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

World of Science Lecture: Weather Forecasting • 8 p.m.
William M. Staerke Planetarium • 217/351-2446

*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public.

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

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

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

Clip and save this calendar of events for future reference.

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Lithuanians fought Soviets to avoid repeat of 1941

BY GEORGE RODRIGUE
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

VILNIUS, Lithuania—The way many Lithuanians see it, Josef Stalin sowed the seeds of the Soviet Union's destruction 51 years ago, when he sent the Red Army into Lithuania and began a terror of midnight arrests and deportations to Siberia.

"He made a big mistake when he had the bear swallow a porcupine," said Algimantas Cekoulas, editor of the newspaper Native Land. "In order to win our freedom we had to turn the U.S.S.R. upside down. And that is exactly what we did."

A mini-state of only 3 million citizens, Lithuania could do little in June 1940 to prevent the Soviet military from crushing the 22-year-old democratic republic.

Nevertheless, its citizens fought a guerrilla war against the Red Army for 10 years. During this time, an estimated 480,000 citizens were arrested, killed or deported thousands of miles eastward to Siberia.

Forever after, independence lived on in the memories of people who had lost their parents, or their farms, or the right to visit Paris or eat Italian ice cream. After their deaths, it lived in the songs they had taught their children and their grandchildren.

After 1986, when Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev began his campaign of political and economic restructuring, the scent of freedom was like catnip to the Lithuanians.

Alone, unarmed and against the advice of many Western friends, they pushed the Kremlin until its brittle facade shattered.

Last January, panicked hard-liners sent in the tanks.

It was, in retrospect, a near-perfect dress-rehearsal for this month's attempted coup in Moscow. The Communist Party's most reactionary leaders allied with the most hidebound military commanders.

"Perhaps it was one coup," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis mused recently. "The beginning was in January in Lithuania. The end was in August."

As the tanks roared into Lithuania last January, the hard-liners declared an emergency "committee of national salvation" and moved to take over Vilnius' radio and television tower, and then its parliament. Surely, they thought, the Lithuanians would back down.

But the Lithuanians did not. On

Jan. 13, they stood arm in arm and sang as the tanks approached. Fourteen of them died at the television tower, shot by paratroopers or crushed beneath iron treads. Perhaps 100,000 then ran to surround the parliament.

Whether the rest of the world recognized it or not, Lithuania was independent.

In the face of this monumental, heroic stubbornness, the hard-liners backed down. They kept the television tower, but lost the parliament — and the respect of millions of Soviet citizens.

On Aug. 19, as tanks rolled into Moscow, Lithuanian leaders found it hard to believe their old foes had been stupid enough to try again.

"They took no lessons from the events in Lithuania and made the same mistakes in Moscow," said Giutatas Vijuiaskas, a senior analyst for the Lithuanian intelligence agency. "They thought the people would be afraid."

The first stage of the Lithuanian revolution was fought by scholarly, bearded types like Gytis Trukanis.

A senior construction engineer, Trukanis first heard of the economic reform-minded Sajudis group in June 1988 from the Communist-controlled newspapers.

The newspapers called its members dangerous and wrongheaded.

Trukanis, of course, wanted to join them.

"The way the system was back then, if something was described as bad, we knew it was good," said his wife, Aurelia.

He had lost his grandfather to Stalin's deportations. She had lost her grandmother. But they were concerned mostly about their children. Their son had studied to be a cook. Every recipe, every porridge he was authorized to cook, first had to be approved in Moscow.

They wanted something better for their young daughter, Emilya.

"We hoped that everyone one day would be able to choose their own careers, to have their own personality," he said.

Trukanis became one of dozens of Sajudis organizers and found himself in the middle of a movement.

The first meeting had been held in a conference room. The second major gathering, five months later, was held in Vilnius' Sports Arena. Ten thousand people packed the building and heard song writer and poet Rolandas Paulauskas utter the word "independence."

"It was a shock," Trukanis said. "All of us had thought about it, but none of us had said it."

It shocked the Communist leadership, too, who began to speak soothingly of allowing more economic freedom. But when push came to shove, they stood by the old ways.

Trukanis and his colleagues had learned that they depended on the Kremlin even for their daily bread. Convinced there could be no economic freedom without political independence, they went underground.

He met with factory groups and book-lover clubs. Softly, surely, like tendrils of ivy piercing a decaying castle, his secret movement came to envelop the Communists' secretive government.

"We were open, and the government was closed," Trukanis said. "People couldn't see it or touch it. So they showed great interest when we visited them."

Under the pressure, the republic's Communist Party fractured. The conservatives kept much of the hidden power, but they also remained secretive, holding closed meetings at night. Until they were disbanded after the August coup, they were popularly known as "The Party of the Night."

Sajudis re-emerged on Aug. 23, 1989, with a nearly religious aura.

The government tried all the old tricks: Wage hikes, promises, handouts of bananas. But by the March 4, 1990, parliamentary elections, there was little doubt who would win.

"We had always had only one candidate to choose from," Mrs. Trukanis said. "Now there were many. It was like a comedy. No one could know them all. And so we just looked to see who was a Communist — and voted against him."

After Sajudis' landslide, the parliament's declaration of independence a week later was a foregone conclusion. But Vilnius' jubilation was quieted by an unannounced Soviet blockade. Fuel, food and factory supplies were in critically short supply.

The Lithuanians, however, had been Soviet citizens for a long time. They went to the military bases for fuel. "For one bottle of vodka, you could get a lot of gasoline," said one Vilnius housewife with a smile.

On a larger scale, a network of bribes and personal contacts soon replaced the old network of centrally ordered supplies, said Aleksandras Abisala, the minister-without-portfolio who is leading the republic's independence negotiations.

And the old Stalinist economic structure, which left the outlying republics completely dependent on the center, also left the center completely dependent on the republics.

Lithuania needed Soviet oil. But its factories also had near-monopolies in some types of television and machine-tool production. In the end, the rest of the Soviet Union could not afford to boycott Lithuania.

For the embattled, embittered Communist old-guard — and their many supporters among the republic's Russian-speaking minority — that left only surrender, or the tanks.

Officially, the tanks came only to resolve a property dispute. The Lithuanian government had more or less nationalized Soviet property on its territory. The republic's hard-line Communists, its former owners in fact if not in law, wanted it back. So did many of their sympathizers in the Kremlin.

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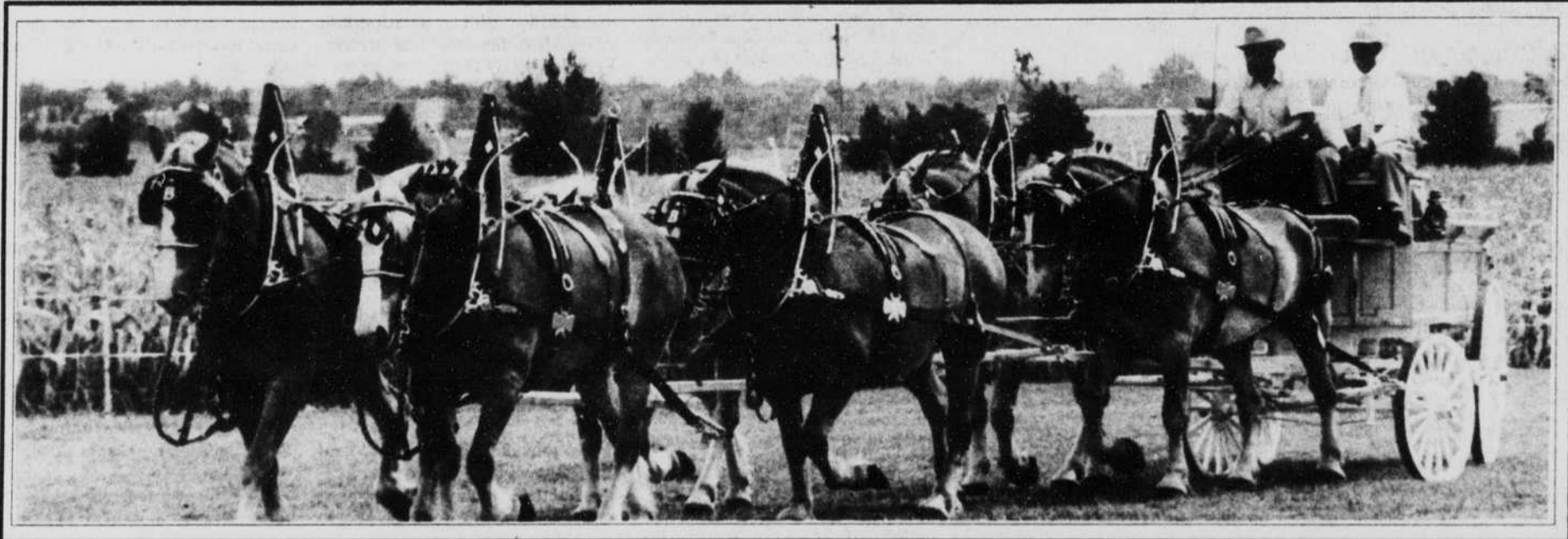
If a college education figures into your future, but finances don't quite add up, see First of America Bank-Champaign for Student Loan Information.
Call Melissa Mitchell at 351-0602

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Third Annual Equine Event successful as more than 4,000 gather for events



**Prospectus
Photos by
Teak Phillips**

BY DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Organizers estimate that 4,500 spectators attended the Third Annual Champaign Equine Event on Parkland grounds Sept. 8.

There were more than 300 entries in the event.

Dressage started at 8 a.m. with international level judge Mike Mathews officiating. The show served to qualify one local exhibitor, Terri Elsesse, for the American Horse Show Association Regional Finals at Third Level.

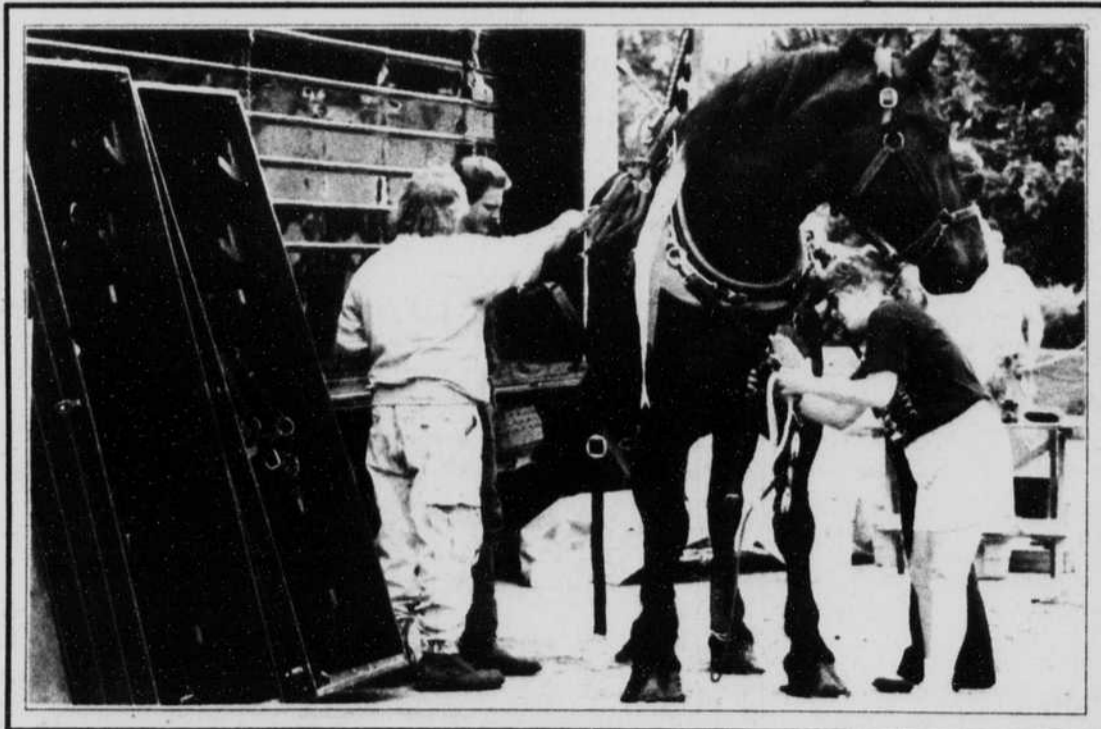
There were more than 60 individual rides, each evaluated separately, with riders from Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana.

The Society show drew 130 entries that were judged in 33 classes by Howard Behl, Springfield.

The Western, Draft, and Miniature Horse Show drew approximately 125 entries, and the Draft Horse hitch classes drew crowds of approximately 100. The draft horses were judged by Roy Brent, Arrowsmith, and other classes of the show were judged by Danita Morgan, Morrisonville.

Some of the more popular demonstrations included Rick Burton, Champaign, a horseshoer, at work, Cindy Fiedlers' Saddlebreds, and the Paso Finos from Grove Creek, Ill.

This event had over 300 entries, and organizers estimate that 4,500 spectators attended the event.



Prospectus Classified Information

The Prospectus cannot be responsible for more than one issue's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 217/351-2216. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. 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. All advertising submitted to the Prospectus is subject to approval, and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Prospectus assumes no liability if it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-1765. 11-4

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, custom paint, glass T-tops, custom wheels, 305 V8, auto, very clean — \$2,795.; 1967 Buick Riviera Fast Back, 455 V8, dual exhaust, very good condition — a "muscle" car — \$2,795. Call 351-2512 or 1-586-2406. 12-9

White MG convertible. 39,000 miles. Runs well. \$3,900 or best offer. Yamaha 400 dirt bike. Yellow and black. Less than 250 miles on. Looks, runs great. Very fast. \$2,000 or best offer. New large microwave oven with warranty \$150. Evenings. 1-586-2042 (Mahomet). 9-23

REAL ESTATE

Repossessed & IRS Foreclosed homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-2149. 11-4

MOTORCYCLES

For Sale — 1986 Suzuki GS 550 ES. Excellent condition. Contact Paul at (217) 356-0314. 9-23

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

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
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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

Postal Jobs available! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. P-3360. 11-4

Are you making \$25.50/hr? I am, with Christmas Around the World. Based on a 2 hr. hostess \$300 party. Extra time means extra \$money\$ for Christmas, etc. Free training. Free kit. Hiring now through Sept. 30. Booking parties now through Nov. 30. Please call Diann 1-800-798-0920 or 309-928-2898. 9-23

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Our 15 year old service will match your qualifications to private financial aid resources using computers. RESULTS . . . GUARANTEED! Call or write for Free Information. Educational Assistance Service, 207 S. John St., Thomasboro, IL 61878. 9-23

FOR SALE

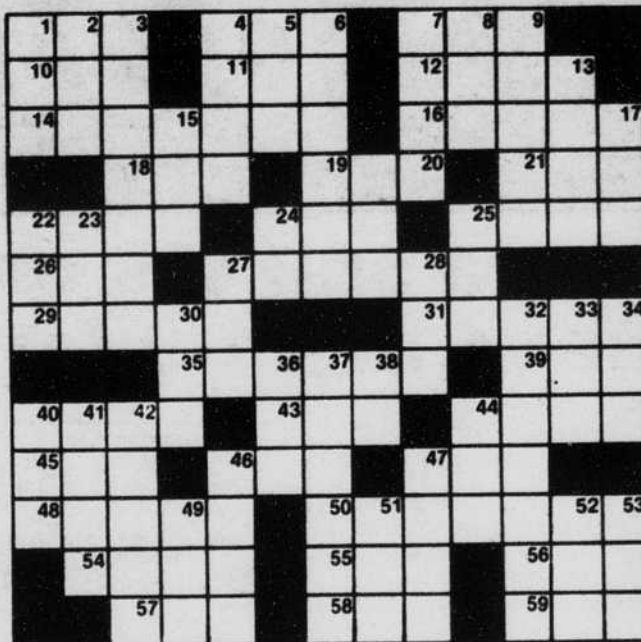
Computer System: IBM compatible with 8 MHz 286, 640k mem, 32 meg HD, printer, color monitor, mouse, software, and manuals. A steal at \$750. Call Chuck at 356-1721. 12-9

Fox Ridge Townhouse. Minutes from Parkland. 3 story. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath. Now remodeled for washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Come and see. Must sell! 352-5515. 11-4

BABYSITTING

Are you responsible and experienced with children? Need occasional evening sitter. Good kids. Car helpful. \$3/hr. 398-0906. 9-23

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Naughty
- 4. Expire
- 7. Even
- 10. Arizona Indian
- 11. Vessel
- 12. Elderly
- 14. Concert
- 16. Pine tree resin
- 18. Cold personality
- 19. Black fluid
- 21. Direction (abbr.)
- 22. Cupola
- 24. Direction (abbr.)
- 25. Boil slowly
- 26. Salt water
- 27. Vouch
- 29. Grinding tooth
- 31. Securing
- 35. Span
- 39. Confederate commander
- 40. Clerical title
- 43. Blemish
- 44. Much
- 45. Vehicle
- 46. Speed (abbr.)
- 47. Malt beverage
- 48. Run away to wed
- 50. Italian dish
- 54. Wide-mouthed pitcher
- 55. Office holders
- 56. — Arbor, Mich.
- 57. No (Scot.)
- 58. Attorney (abbr.)
- 59. Hawaiian garland

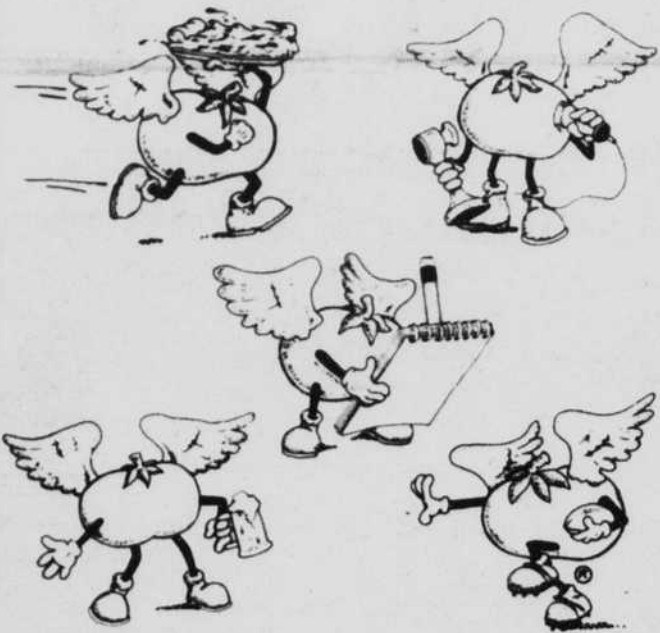
DOWN

- 1. Prickly flower (var.)
- 2. Dined
- 3. Point
- 4. Chore
- 5. A Gershwin
- 6. Join
- 7. Public land
- 8. Past
- 9. Set again
- 13. Eat supper
- 15. Frozen water
- 17. Made lately
- 20. Born
- 22. Distinguished Service Medal (abbr.)
- 23. Office of Economic Opportunity (abbr.)
- 24. Time zone (abbr.)
- 25. Pig's home
- 27. Arrived (abbr.)
- 28. Female saint (abbr.)
- 30. Presidential nickname
- 32. Against the law
- 33. New form
- 34. Receive
- 36. Devil
- 37. Plant native to Mexico
- 38. Greek (abbr.)
- 40. High card
- 41. Wrap hay
- 42. Color
- 44. Winglike structure
- 46. Nothing more than
- 47. Assistant (abbr.)
- 49. Vegetable
- 51. Picnic pest
- 52. Direction (abbr.)
- 53. Black bird



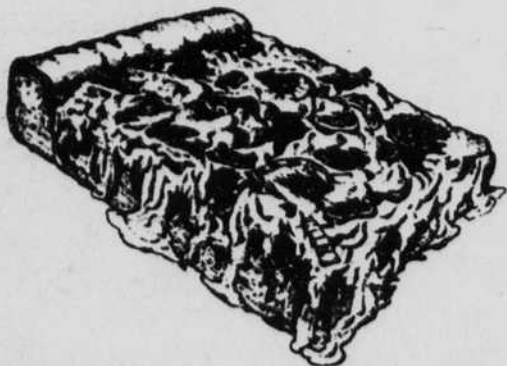
Puzzle No. 178

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25 SEP Robin Morgan
Writer and Editor-in-Chief, Ms. Magazine

Wednesday 8:00pm 1991

"...Brings a startling perspective to terrorism, which she sees as arising out of patriarchal societies' emphasis on power, control, domination and violence."
Publishers Weekly

Foellinger Auditorium
South End of the Quadrangle
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Sports

Cobra spikers on streak; stand at 11-0 for season

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The Parkland women volleyballers raised their record to 11-0 as they won the Parkland Invitational, which was held the weekend of Sept 10-11.

The Cobras defeated John Wood College 15-11, 15-9 Friday night as Lana Taylor had 13 kills and 15 digs.

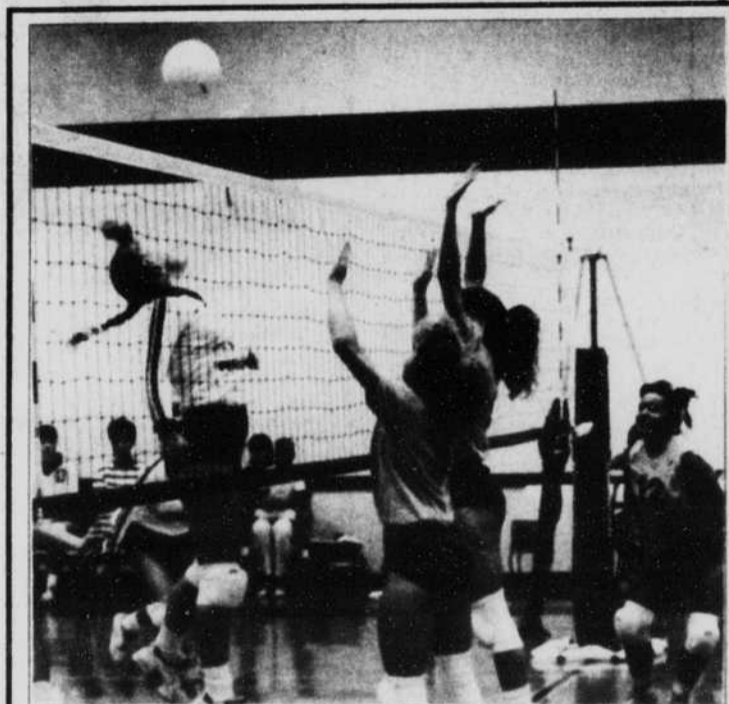
Next, Parkland defeated Vincennes College 14-16, 15-6, 15-12 in their closest match of the season. The loss in the first game was their first of the season. Liz Spomer led the attack with 13 kills and 12 digs. Amy Cole-Satterthwaite had 32 assists for the winners.

Parkland had a relatively easy time of it in their next match as they defeated Joliet 15-4, 15-6. Cindy Stoerger led the way with 6 kills and Spomer chipped in with 5.

Lincoln Trail College was the next victim of the Cobra offensive as they fell 15-6, 15-6. Steph Kirby led the charge with 5 kills and 11 digs, and Spomer once again helped out with 6 kills and 7 digs.

The championship game started disastrously for Parkland as Three Rivers College of Michigan won the opener by a score of 15-7 and had match point at 14-10 before the Cobras roared back to take a 16-14 victory.

The Cobras won the championship in rather anticlimactic fashion,



Lining up for the kill is Parkland spiker Lana Taylor. The Cobras were opposed by Millikin's junior varsity squad. The Cobras won all three games, which contributed to their current winning streak of 11-0.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSOTT

15-8. Liz Spomer had 18 kills and 11 digs; Steph Kirby had 10 kills and 16 digs, and Amy Cole Satterthwaite set up 38 assists for the winners.

Amy Cole-Satterthwaite and

Stephani Kirby were named to the All Tournament Team, along with Cassie Mitchell of Lincoln Trail; Kristi Wissel, Vincennes; Jenny Raczek, Joliet; and Gentry Early of Three Rivers.

Cross Country veteran returns to lead team

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's Cross Country team has only one member returning from last year's squad, which placed 12th at the national meet at Brevard, N.C.

Evan Parsons, a native of Bloomington, IL, returns to lead the Cobra harriers this year.

Scott Elrick, a graduate of Champaign Central, ran for Parkland last season, and he has looked good during preseason workouts.

Andy Morse, a transfer student from Lincoln Land College, also has some collegiate experience.

Coach Ron Buss has high hopes for Mark Thompson. Thompson graduated from Champaign Central in 1982 and then went into the military for several years. After his military service, Thompson attended the University of Tennessee, where he ran for the Cross Country team which finished among the nation's elite.

Kenny Herman, another Bloom-

ington grad, is running cross country for the first time this season after running for the Parkland track team last season.

Parkland has several new runners who are expected to contribute this season.

Ron Cross, a freshman from Parkway West high school in St. Louis, Mo. placed fifth in the Missouri state meet.

Another Missouri product, Demonser Burch, was the large school state champion in the 800 meters for Normandy High School. Although Burch has never run cross country, Buss said that he has looked strong in early workouts.

Two area athletes, Pat Stines, from Champaign Central, and Iren White, of Centennial, are being counted on to contribute this season, as well.

Eric Zeller, an Effingham High School graduate, has also looked good in practice, according to Buss.

The Women's Cross Country team has five members this season.

Kim Saveley, a Rantoul High School product, is the only harrier with collegiate experience.

Arcola graduate Grace Eadie has been impressive during early training runs, and Buss has high hopes for her continued improvement.

Champaign Central graduate Shannon Cobb is being expected to contribute, as is Jo-El Lacy, a Monticello product.

Dana Galindo, a 1990 graduate of Sterling High School, is being counted on to contribute as well.

Intramural volleyball continues

Intramural volleyball action continues on Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

There will be a beach volleyball tournament on October 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sign-ups continue in the game room for eight ball, pool, and table tennis tournaments.

Intramurals is also sponsoring a single elimination Coed tennis tournament.

Registration for the Par 3 Golf tournament, which will begin at 5 p.m., Oct. 2, at the Par 3 golf course, is continuing.

The Parkland Trotters, a new program, is open to Parkland faculty, staff and students.

Members keep track of how many miles they run or walk.

Kelley has plans for Cobra sports

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Dick Kelley, who recently assumed duties as Parkland College Athletic Director, is a man with a definite plan.

"We are going to take a long look at the possible addition of several new sports in the coming years," Kelley said.

"Later in the Fall, we are going to do a cost analysis on possible additions," Kelley said. Kelley went on to add that he was going to work within the budget constraints placed on him by the state and the College.

Men and women's soccer are two very viable possibilities. "Soccer has shown a tremendous growth in America over the past decade, and those who play high school soccer are finding that they have nowhere to go after graduating. We feel that we can offer them one alternative," Kelley said.

"Fall sports dictate how students perceive the sports program as a whole," Kelley said. "Brenda (Winkler, volleyball coach) has got a great volleyball program, and if we could add a successful outdoor sport such as soccer to our successful golf and cross country programs, I feel that the entire sports program would benefit," Kelley added.

"With soccer, we might be able to have some sort of Homecoming, and that could be something for us to look to as well," Kelley suggested.

Another sport which could be added in the future is wrestling. Kelley cited the relatively low cost of facilities needed for wrestling and also the strong wrestling programs which many local high schools have developed. "It is highly unusual to see so many outstanding high school wrestling programs concentrated in one area. We think that these schools could really give a solid foundation of athletes on which to build," Kelley said.

Kelley has also made some changes to the ticket program. "We now have different sets of tickets for both men and women, and for the first time volleyball is a revenue sport," Kelley said.

Kelley went on to add that he and Rod Lovett, Parkland Sports Information director and Head Baseball coach, have either visited or made plans to visit every high school athletic director in the area and have taken complimentary ticket packages for their use.

"We are also looking at various ways of getting Parkland faculty and staff involved," Kelley said. He added that complimentary ticket packages were being sent to faculty members for their use.

Bears start season on hot streak

The Bears started out the season with a wimper as they narrowly defeated the Vikings 10-6, and then eased by a clearly inferior Bucanear team by a 21-20 count. Finally, they came to life against the Super Bowl Champion Giants, as they came from behind to score a 20-17 victory. Jim Harbaugh has looked impressive early, and Neal Anderson seemed to gain a breath of fresh air once Brad Muster overcame his hamstring condition and regained his starting position.

Harriers open season at Millikin Invitational

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The Parkland Cross Country teams travelled to Decatur to participate in the Millikin Invitational on Sept. 11.

The men used a strong 5th place performance from Ron Cross to finish 3rd in the overall standings.

Cross, a freshman from Parkway West high school in St. Louis, ran a strong 22:44 in his first collegiate meet.

Evan Parsons, the only returnee from last year's National Meet qualifiers, ran a solid 23:38 to place 19th. Kenny Herman, who was also

running in his first college cross country meet, finished right behind with a time of 23:49.

Dee Burch, a Freshman from Normandy high school in Missouri, ran a solid 24:09 to place 29th. Centennial's Iren White finished 30th with a time of 24:17.

The women's team was paced by Grace Eadie, whose time of 24:15 was good for 19th place.

Kim Savely was the next Parkland finisher, crossing the finish line in 27:04 which was good for 29th place, and Jo-El Lacy was close behind in 27:20.

Shannon Cobb finished 32nd with a time of 28:05. Dana Galindo's time of 32:33 placed her 41st place.

Cobra spiker Liz Spomer named Athlete of Week

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Before the season started, Brenda Winkler had high hopes for Tuscola graduate Liz Spomer.

So far she has not been disappointed.

Spomer had 18 kills and 11 digs to lead her team to a dramatic 7-15, 16-14, 15-8 come from behind victory in the championship match of the Parkland Invitational tournament.

For her efforts, Spomer has been named the Parkland Athlete of the week.

Besides her championship match efforts, Spomer played solidly during the other matches of the two-day tournament.

She has been instrumental in the Cobras 11-0 start this season.



Liz Spomer

Cheering Section

The 1991-92 Parkland cheerleading squad has added six new members: Loni Hale, Michelle Glessner, Kimberly Underwood, Kristin Reimie, Lori Schaeffer and Danielle Stewart who join second-year members, Becky Eades and Amy Nixon.

The squad would like to add two women and two men. Anyone interested should go to Room P-109 and speak with Billie Mitchell. The men are needed to do the more difficult stunts.

The cheerleading squad will perform at the University of Illinois Homecoming Parade on Oct. 4.