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# Prospectus

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## Jackson appointed as new Prospectus editor; Waltsgott named to photo editor position

David F. Jackson, Journalism student, has been named editor of the *Prospectus*, and Matthew W. Waltsgott, LAS student, is photo editor.

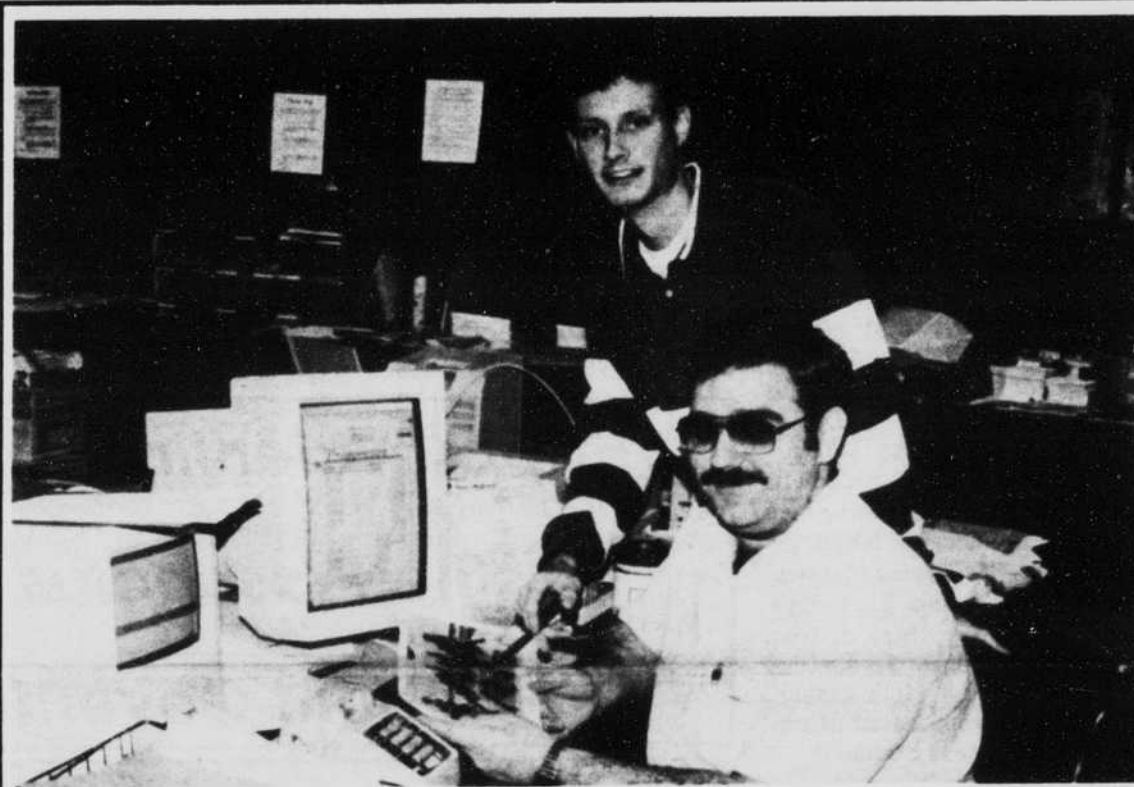
Jackson wrote for the *Northeast Times* and *Philadelphia Journal* from 1976-82. He published his own newspaper, the *Sterner Street Gazette*, later renamed the *Philadelphia Flash*, from 1975-80.

Jackson served in the Army and was qualified as a Special Forces Medic.

He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Michele, 4; Margaret, 2, and David Paul, 7 months.

Waltsgott was graduated from St. Joseph-Ogden High School where he was a member of the Letterman's Club and played football for three years.

In high school, he became interested in photography while working on a Boy Scout merit badge in that area. Waltsgott went on to become an Eagle Scout.



**Prospectus editors discuss this issue**

David F. Jackson, seated, editor, and Matthew W. Waltsgott, photo editor, select a picture for this edition of the *Prospectus*.

*Prospectus* photo by Tony Hooker

**8,483 in classes**  
**Enrollment tops records**

**4.2 percent increase over last spring**

BY DAVID F. JACKSON  
EDITOR

Parkland has recorded the highest spring enrollment in the College's history — 8,483 students — Alice Pfeffer, vice president for Academic Administration announced.

Figures released the tenth day after the start of classes show a 4.2 percent increase over last spring's enrollment. Credit hours also are up 5.82 percent over the same period last year.

Fall enrollment figures also were the highest fall figures in the College's history, making the 1990-91 academic year a record one.

"I'm very pleased with the increase in enrollment," Alice Pfeffer, vice president for Student Administration, said. "This is the highest enrollment in both categories.

"I think the message is getting out about our fine programs and facilities. Parkland has so much to offer the residents of District 505," Pfeffer added.

She attributed the increase in part to "the public's image of Parkland during the referendum."

**"Downtown is a focal point in our town"**

## McCullum speaks on downtown, draft, campaign

BY STACY McCLELLAND  
AND KIM PILLISCHAFSKE  
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

"Downtown is a focal point of our town, and if it goes down, the whole city image is gone, and I won't let that happen," Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum said in a recent interview with Parkland Broadcast and Journalism students.

He said he is sorry that the city lost Hook's Drug Store on the corner of Neil and Main Streets. McCollum added that the Orpheum Theater will not be renovated with city money. Other private restorations have included the Gallery, LTD, Robeson's Connection, Sho-lems, and Precision Graphics; several new office spaces also have been added.

The renovation of the Amtrak Station "will be magnificent," according to McCollum. Neil Strack, owner of Architectural Spectrum, will be in charge of the face lift which will include the addition of Schooners Restaurant. Amtrak will own the north third of the building. Other buildings which are being refurb-



**COM students meet Mayor**

Communications students met with Mayor Dannel McCollum in the Champaign City Council chambers. Left to right: Stacy McClelland, Angela Cook, Tamera McDaniel, Kim Pillischafske, and Emma Perez.

*Prospectus* photo by Doris Barr

bished are the Inman; the Springer Building, which the Champaign Park District is repairing, and the downtown Post Office.

This was the first year for the Dickens Christmas holiday with the theme, "A Victorian Winter Festival." McCollum said the project went over well and will

be even bigger next year. Some of the festivities included carolers, magic and puppet shows, and sleigh rides.

McCollum said he supports the 19-year-old bar entry age.

If the entry age were changed to 21, another drinking place that might be unsafe, he said.

McCullum is not a fan of bar checks, which, he said, create tension among the crowds at the bars. Instead, he favors a different kind of bar check where a 17-year-old is sent into a bar by police, and if he is admitted, it is one count against the bar; if the youth is served, the bar may lose its liquor license.

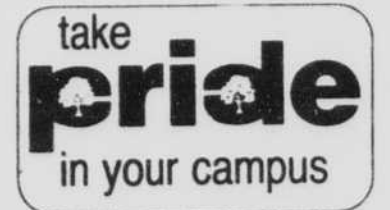
McCullum said he doesn't think Champaign would be a terrorist target. "You have to deal in government with probabilities, not far out possibilities," he said.

He stated his feelings on the draft: "I was one of the people who think we should not have given up the draft. There would be a draft if I were king, and everybody would go."

McCullum said parking meters probably will stay at 25 cents per hour. "Campus is pretty well saturated," he said. Campus businesses were built on walk-in traffic, and McCollum said they will stay that way.

McCullum has been Mayor of Champaign for four years and will run for reelection this spring. He says it is the weakest field he has run against.

**Indications show P.C. users taking 'Pride in Parkland'**



BY DAN ROMINE  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The *Pride in Parkland* campaign began on Jan. 28 and is now entering its third week. It is an institutionalized program aimed at all facility users.

This campaign was created to instill pride in facility users, assure that present and future students are able to enjoy the

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## Cardiac Care Fair at Carle tomorrow

The third annual Carle Cardiac Care Fair will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Carle Cafeteria, 611 W. Park, Urbana.

Heart disease symptoms, prevention methods, and the latest technology will be shown and discussed. Free health risk assessments will be available.

To reserve a seat, call: 217/337-3327.

## Don Wendel elected United Way President

Don Wendel, vice chancellor of administrative affairs has been elected president of the board of directors of the United Way of Champaign County.

Gary Wackerlin, senior vice president at First of America Bank has been elected as vice president. Earl Jacobsen, president of Central Data Corp., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other newly elected board directors are Henry Meares, principal at Urbana Middle School, Jack Peterson, business representative for the Mid-Central Illinois District Council of Carpenters, and Larry Swope, business agent for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 149.

## Spring Prairie Festival slated for April 20 at Parkland

The third annual Spring Prairie Festival will be sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club on April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Parkland.

Work by more than 40 midwestern folk artists will be on display. Items will include redware, baskets, dries, samplers, scheren-schnitte, pottery, and hand-made animals.

The handmade baskets by Linda Weathers will be offered again this year. A native Illinoisian, Weathers incorporates weaving methods used by the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians, the Shakers, and the basket weavers of Appalachia.

Junior Woman's Club members will sell home-made baked goods in their Prairie Kitchen. Box lunches also will be available.

Proceeds from this and other events are returned to the community by supporting a number of non-profit organizations and area scholarships.

Admission will be charged for entrance to the festival.

## Agricultural workshop to be offered

"Introduction to Agricultural Options," a workshop, will be offered from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25 in the Ford Central High School, Piper City.

The two-session lecture-discussion workshop will emphasize terminology and analysis of examples relative to current market conditions. Agricultural options will be compared to cash market alternatives to help participants make marketing plans.

To register for the fee workshop, call Richard Long at Ford Central High School 815/686-2247 or Bruce Henrikson at Parkland 217/351-2435.

## GED classes offered at 3 area schools

Parkland will offer a GED Adult Basic Education course at three district high schools this spring.

The free courses provide books and tutoring for adults who would like to earn their high school diplomas by taking the GED test. The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 19 through May 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Arcola High School, Paxton High School, and Candlewood Estates Community Center in Mahomet.

Registration will be at the first class. For information, call 217/351-2580.

## Gibson Hospital Auxiliary offering health scholarship

By JULIE LITTLE  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A \$1,000 Gibson Community Hospital Auxiliary scholarship is available to those interested in pursuing a health career.

The Auxiliary desires to assist students to enter or continue in any health careers training program, in order to increase the availability of trained personnel.

The funds can be applied toward tuition at any accredited facility, fees, room and board, books, and uniforms.

An applicant must be a resident of the Gibson Community Hospital area, be in good scholastic standing, submit an application and brief profile, transcript, and proof of acceptance to an accredited school.

Contact the Financial Aid office at Parkland or write to: Scholarship Chairman, Gibson Community Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 429, Gibson City, IL 60936.

Deadline for receipt of application is April 1 and recipients will be notified by May 1.

## Local refranchising of cable TV subject of upcoming CEN Forum

By RODNEY HULS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Local refranchising agreements with Cablevision are being examined because current franchise agreements will end in April, 1993.

A joint CATV Commission, an advisory body to the City Council on cable television matters, will be responsible for overseeing the refranchise agreements.

John Peterson, a Carle physician, is chairman, and Brian Silverman, a Champaign attorney, is vice chairman of the Commission.

The Commission is recommending that the new franchise fee be increased from 3 to 5 percent. The PEG channels (P for public, Channel 2, which allows people to do their own shows and programs; E for education, Channel 5, which is used for programming at Parkland, and Champaign and Urbana school districts, and G for government, Channel 28, which airs government and city meet-

ings). These channels, the commission feels, provide a valuable service to the community.

A two percent increase will bring in an expected revenue of \$200,000 for Champaign and Urbana. The CATV commission is trying to see that these revenues go to the PEG channels. Little of the money that is brought in now is now used for the PEG channels. Most of it becomes part of the city's operating expenses.

The 2 percent increase will cost subscribers 25 to 50 cents more a month. Only those who subscribe to Cablevision will be subject to the increase.

The Urbana City Council has not yet voted, but the Champaign City Council has agreed that a cable consultant should be hired. A consultant, the Champaign City Council feels, will provide an invaluable service in seeing that Champaign and Urbana receive the best possible deal in the new franchise agreement. Champaign is

willing to contribute \$20,000, and Urbana will be asked to contribute \$10,000.

The Commission will be doing a study to see that Cablevision is in compliance with the original franchise agreement. One of the problems that has been brought to the Commission's attention is the increase in rates for Cablevision.

Although the Commission does not have anything to do with the rates, it is attempting to see that the rate regulation process is changed at the national level.

When the City of Champaign remodeled the City Hall building, it installed a production facility which PCTV uses to tape town meetings and community programs. (The CEN Forum, from which much of this information was drawn, was taped and will be shown again at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 on Channel 8.)

## Happy Valentine's Day from the Prospectus and Student Government

## Parkland Profiles

Name: Marty Zvonar

Hometown: Born in Chicago. Reside in rural Monticello.

Position at Parkland: Assistant Director for Vocational Education and Special Needs

Years in current position: 3 years. (Previously: 20 years as an aviation-automotive technology instructor.)

What colleges did you attend: University of Illinois (B.S., M.Ed. 1968)

Favorite music: Classical pop

Favorite book: Civil war era reading

Favorite sports team: I was born a die-hard Cub fan.

Hobbies: Reading and a little fishing.

Interests: Bowling, jogging, camping, and participating as an adult scouter in the Boy Scouts of America program.

Favorite vacation spot: Florida in the winter.

Whom do you most admire: Abraham Lincoln

Most memorable experience: Seeing my sons hit home runs in the same game during their Little League careers.

Best part of my job: To be able to assist special population students in career programs with those extra support services, that if not given, often makes the difference between program success or failure. It's a great feeling to see these students succeed at Parkland, gain employment, and this make their contribution to the workplace.

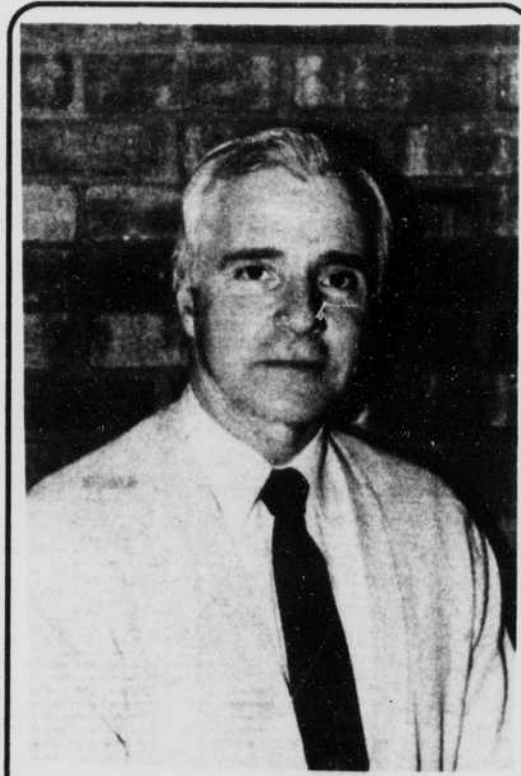
Most challenging part of my job: To arrange for special needs assistance, such as counseling, tutors, notetakers, etc. immediately upon the student's request.

Worst part of my job: Paperwork, paperwork, and paperwork.

If I didn't work at Parkland, I'd: Have a position with the National Park Service.

Worst advice I was ever given: Do not enter the teaching profession. It's a big hassle, and you will be poor forever.

Advice to Parkland students: During my college student days, the phrase was "delay present gratification for future gratification" and I suspect the same is true today. Hang in there, study hard, receive as much education as you can, and you will be amazed at the many doors of opportunity opening to you during your lifetime.



Marty Zvonar

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same fine and beautiful" college that past students have and to combat rising costs of repair and clean up because of vandalism and facility abuse.

The cost of repairs has already reached several thousand dollars and will continue to increase unless all facility users assist in the combined effort, and take "Pride in Parkland," Denny G. Elimon, director of Parklands Physical Plant, said.

"The study group that is dealing with this problem consists of representatives of Parkland administration, Student Government, faculty, staff, and additional student groups."

This study group has implemented the Pride in Parkland campaign by cable TV notices and posters being distributed throughout the campus, along with announcements on the electronic billboard.

Additional efforts have been made by rescheduling custodial forces with emphasis on the Student Center, and Gulliver's I and II. Additional waste receptacles have been placed throughout the College.

Elimon said, "Early reaction

to the program was a little discouraging because some of the facility users opted to make graffiti out of some of the posters." He added, "If you observe on a day-to-day basis, you will find facility users that opt to walk on tables, abuse the upholstery; and rearrange the furniture. This type of activity shows a lack of concern and a lack of pride in our facilities."

Elimon said, "It's a small group of facility users that do not become as concerned as they should."

Although initial response to the Pride in Parkland campaign was somewhat discouraging, Elimon feels most people have accepted the plan as an important part in helping maintain the campus. "There are indicators that facility users are now taking time out of their day to help maintain the campus," Elimon said.

Elimon is hoping that by instilling a Pride in Parkland theme, all facility users will share the responsibility of helping maintain and care for the campus. He said more incidents of people stopping to pick up debris have been reported.

## Isaacs winner of two-year award

Jeffrey Dale Isaacs, freshman, of Farmer City, has been awarded a two-year scholarship from the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

Isaacs, a graduate of Blue Ridge High School in Farmer City, is a student in Microprecision Technology.

The \$2,000 scholarship pays for fees, tuition, and books. Isaacs was chosen for the award by Hansvedt Industries, Inc., of Urbana. The company also will offer the scholarship winner a summer position.

## Mac workshop set for Feb. 19

A workshop entitled "Introduction to Macintosh Computers" will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 in rooms C137-38.

Macintosh hardware functions and some software applications will be demonstrated.

A fee is required, and pre-registration is encouraged. For more information: 217/351-2208.

## Blum, Ferguson win \$250 Illinois Health scholarships

Two Parkland students have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the Illinois Health Improvement Association.

Sheryl Blum, daughter of Lloyd and Patricia Blum, of Paxton, is a first-year student in

Respiratory Therapy.

Jacqueline Ferguson, of Champaign, daughter of Sharon Ferguson, of California, and the late Edward Ferguson III, is a first-year student in Surgical Technology.



Sheryl Blum



Jacqueline Ferguson

## No fire deaths in Champaign last year

**Firefighters responded to 3,984 calls in 1990**

**Fire losses estimated at \$1,382,619**

BY JOAN DOAKS  
STAFF WRITER

For the third year, Champaign has had no fire deaths, but rescue and extrication efforts doubled.

Firemen responded to 3,984 calls last year. Total fire losses for Champaign were estimated at \$1,382,619.

The local decrease in fire related deaths follows a national trend, according to Champaign Fire Chief Doug Forsman. He attributed the decrease to greater awareness of fire danger and safety measures.

Twenty-nine percent of calls to the fire department in 1987 were medical in nature. This year, 50 percent of the department's calls involved medical situations, Forsman said.

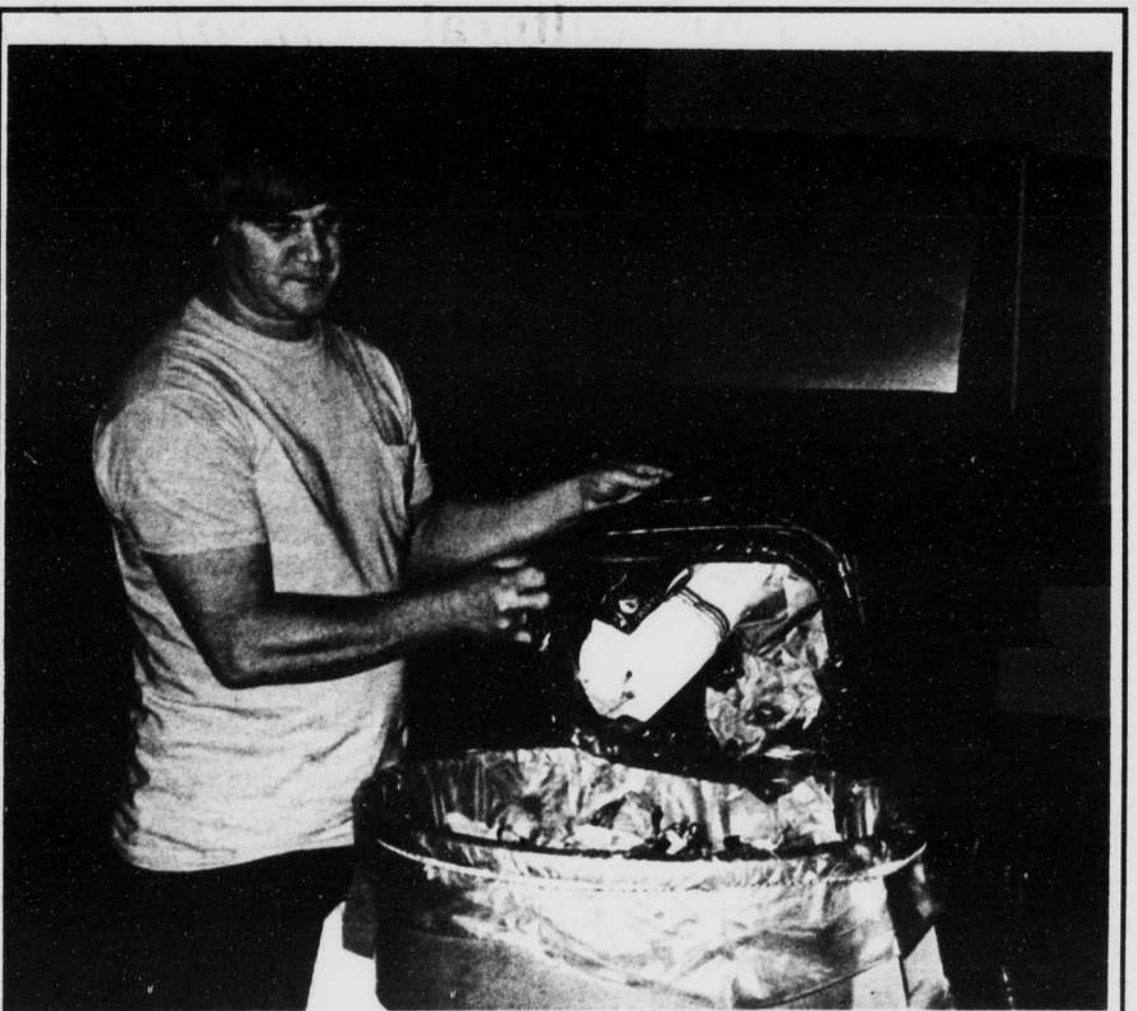
Champaign firemen remember the ice storm last February 14 when they made 120 calls in a 24-hour period. Firemen fought three major structure fires within eight hours and made 363 runs from 4 p.m. Feb. 14 to 6 a.m. Feb. 15. Chief Forsman said the 9-1-1 system, which had begun to operate nine days earlier, was a great help during the storm.

## Nighttime "Pride in Parkland"

Parkland custodian Jerry Gabel, one of Parkland's night custodians, is busy at work in the TV lounge. Jerry reports that litter in the TV lounge has decreased slightly over the past two weeks. He also said that some

of the "Pride in Parkland" signs on the tables in the TV lounge have been thrown away by users of the lounge.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson



## Freedom Essay Contest offers \$200 award

The Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest, which offers a \$200 award and publication of the winning piece in the *Prospectus*, is now open to Parkland students.

Deadline for entries is on or before April 1.

The contest is open to all Parkland students, full and part-time, enrolled at any time during the academic year in which the award is offered.

The essay must contain no fewer than 1,000 nor more than 1,500 words. The committee states, "Since the entire topic of intellectual freedom cannot be covered in a short essay, candidates should select aspects of the topic with which they can identify and to which they can bring telling illustrations."

An official application form must accompany each essay entered.

The name of the candidate should appear on the application form only, not on the essay itself.

Essays must be submitted in person or by mail to: Deloris Mayfield, Humanities Dept., C-120, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL, 61821.

Each essay will be judged by a committee without its members knowing the identity of the author. Plagiarism automatically will disqualify an essay. If the committee decides that no essay qualifies for the award, no award will be made.

The top five candidates, according to the judges' ranking of the essays, will be interviewed by the committee and a winner selected.

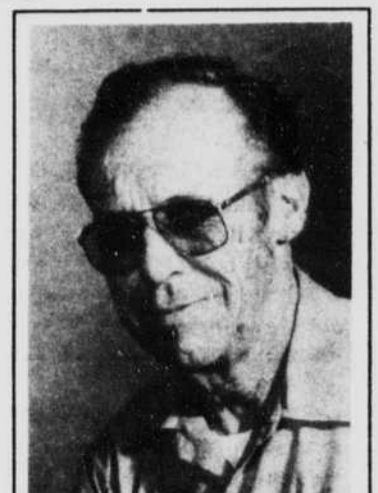
Essays will be judged on the bases of originality of the thesis, structure, quality of expression, and format.

## Marshall named Employee of the Semester

Glenn Marshall, of Urbana, has been named the Fall 1990 Employee of the Semester at Parkland.

Custodial foreman at the College for the past eight years, Marshall joined the staff in October, 1978, as a third-shift custodian. He also served on the Non-academic Staff Council for two terms.

Marshall, a native of Gibson City, has lived in Urbana for 30 years. He and his wife, Helen, have six children and eight grandchildren.



Glenn Marshall

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## Thanks for giving addresses of soldiers in Persian Gulf

To the editor:

I want to thank the *Prospectus* for publishing ten different military units that we could write a letter to "Any Service Person." I sent ten different letters off to the ten units in Saudi Arabia. I was hoping that my letter would encourage the person to whom it went. I was also hoping that out of the ten, that at least one or two would find time to write back, and they were all from Illinois.

The guys were very grateful that I had taken the time to write to them. They informed me of interesting things that they were going through, such as digging foxholes on Christmas eve. The guys that wrote back were very interested in what was going on back in the States, and particularly their home state. I am sure that since the war has broken out, that they would appreciate more of our letters and support.

I would like to ask that the *Prospectus* begin publishing names of soldiers in the Gulf that we could write to. Giving

individual support to the guys that are fighting is the least that we could do.

Please write to a soldier today. Some of them aren't getting any mail at all!

Tami Vaughn  
Parkland student

## Wants to see students involved in activities

To the editor:

At any time, one could see hundreds of students walking to class here at Parkland. One might even see some students gathered in one of the many lounge areas in this 18-year-old building.

Just this past fall, Parkland hit a record enrollment of over 8,000 students for the 90-91 school year. You might think that with so many students, young and old, that the clubs and organizations would also have record people in their midst, or even a

# Possible to have a fair war? Chivalrous conducts gone?

Commentary by K.F. Chang

From media coverage, to Pentagon spokespersons, to survey polls of the American public, America is fighting a clean and moral war in the Persian Gulf.

Accordingly, America's aerial bombardment of Iraqi targets have been a stunning success, at least, in accuracy and effect; owing to America's investment in state-of-the-art military technology. This should pacify those politicians, as well as the national constituency, that, legitimately, query the cost of high-tech weaponry. (Remember the story of the \$600 toilet seat.)

On the American home-front, images of enemy targets are destroyed on national television during news broadcasts. The aerial film footage, provided by the Pentagon, demonstrates to the public that the military can kill, "take out," or inflict severe damage to militarily held positions, with high-tech skill, weapons, and precision. Comparative to a surgeon removing a malignant biological growth.

Contrary to U.S. military claims of discerning military and civilian positions, Iraq claims that the U.S. and its coterie have destroyed civilian residence and holy places. The Iraqi ambassador to the United States has ostentatiously denounced the U.S. for engaging and employing unfair warfare — waging war against non-combatants, the peace-loving Iraqi people. By televising carnage wreaked on the civilian populace, Iraq's militant regime hopes to gain

world sympathy and portray the contingent forces arrayed against him as heathens run amok — especially the U.S.

The same government that cries foul, parades physically beaten prisoners of war — as if trophies of meaning in the Muslim world. Men coerced to make statements against their country. Men denied proprieties as mandated by the Geneva Convention, governing the care of POW's, and signed by the nation of Iraq at the end of World War II.

How is a war fought fairly? Are the chivalrous conducts — that appear to be recognized only by first world nations — governing engagement and capture outmoded? Has the U.S. become too civilized, too prim and proper, to wage real war against its enemies, bringing death to their doorstep? Why isn't the air war against Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, escalated to a level that parallels the Allied bombing and devastation of Dresden, Germany, during World War II?

Paradoxically, "The Art of War," written 2,500 years ago by Sun Tzu, a Chinese philosopher and soldier, states that true victory over another nation, leaves that nation and its armies intact.

And though the world witnesses end to the moribund Iraqi militant regime, for the richer ideals of world order, stability at a high cost, what will become of a country and a region that has been politically turbulent since the fall of the Ottoman Empire?

record number of people voting in such things as students elections.

However, in the fall students election, less than 200 students voted, and even that was in question. This could only mean one thing: lack of involvement.

After this building was built and more students came, not only did organizations thrive, but they numbered in the 20s, and at one point, even in the 30s. Student Government had to establish a set number of student senators just to keep its number down because so many people wanted to take part in Parkland.

This is not to come down on the student body. Parkland has done well with education. Many students who leave Parkland go on to many challenging careers and have become successful. Even high school students know that school is not just books. Organizations help build skills that are

important to one who hopes to be in management-level as well as offer a sense of community.

In the past 10 years, Parkland has seen many changes. One of the gravest is school participation in organizations. Yes, there are problems with this: "I work full-time," "I don't have time," and others say, "The hours are not right for me," and "I don't know of any that would suit me."

These are just a few I have heard. There are so many more that it could possibly take 3 or 4 pages to list them all.

There are many problems, even with Parkland, that students have grips with. s, Parkland does have problems, but at happens? People just gripe, then go to class.

I offer a solution. Just one. It's called involvement. What this entails is one thing: stop griping and get involved. Run for Student Government, get in-

involved with a club, or even start your own club! Student Government is located in Room X-155, and can help you with these choices.

Brian Kessler,  
President,

Parkland Christian Foundation

Write a letter to the editor!  
Deadline for the Feb. 25 issue is Mon., Feb. 18 at noon.  
Letters should be typed. Name and student I.D. number required.

## MIKE ROYKO

### How I see the world

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The young man behind the counter looked at me suspiciously. "Is this some kind of gag or something?" he asked.

I told him it was no gag; just doing some shopping.

"But didn't you write something..."

Yes, I know what I wrote, now let's get on with our business transaction.

"...write something making fun of people who use traditional fountain pens?"

Not people in general. Yuppies. I was very specific about that: the many yuppies who buy expensive fountain pens as a new status symbol.

The young man smiled. "So now you're buying a fountain pen? Come on, what's up?"

Up? Nothing was up, except my dander. A person should be able to make a simply purchase without being interrogated. Nobody asks the Japanese why they're buying all of our best golf courses, but I have to explain why I'm buying a fountain pens.

He shrugged. "OK, do you have any particular pen in mind?"

Something that doesn't leak and won't cost me an arm and a leg, or even a toe.

We settled on a moderately priced pen. As I turned to leave, he said: "I'm curious. I still don't understand...."

I told him that I had a cat that was curious, and curiosity killed it. Actually, that wasn't entirely true. The curiosity made it cross-eyed. It be-

came curious as to how many times it could sink its claws into my arm, so I punched it in the brow. To this day, it stares at its own nose.

But I decided to confess. Yes, I recently wrote a scornful column about the pretentious folly of buying old-fashioned fountain pens, which have to be refilled and pampered, when a cheap plastic ball point will get the job done just as well.

Within a few days, the letters started coming in from confirmed fountain pen users, calling me an uninformed fool and explaining why they prefer the old nib.

"I'm not a yuppie, I'm a granny," one woman wrote, "and I use a fountain for one very simple reason: it writes better. Those cheap ball points that you prefer slide all over the place. And felt tip pens flatten out and before long it looks like you're writing with a paint roller."

That's essentially what all of them wrote. And I knew they were being truthful because they provided evidence: the letters, themselves.

I could read every word, every letter, every punctuation mark. That's in contrast to the illegibility

of about 50 percent of the handwritten mail I receive.

Reading those neat letters, it occurred to me that my handwriting had deteriorated over the years. It's become embarrassing. Recently, I was signing copies of one of my books in a book shop. A woman looked at her inscription and asked: "What does that say?"

I told her I had written: "To Jeanette, Best Wishes, Mike Royko," as she had requested.

She shook her head and said: "No, it says T6 J, some kind of hump, h and e. Then it says Barf Wisles. And Mrk Rjlo."

I looked at it. She was right. I had written what appeared to be "Barf Wisles" and "Mrk Rjlo."

And I realized that for years I've been autographing books: "Barf Wisles, Mrk Rjlo."

It's an embarrassing thought. I've signed some that were bought as gifts. I could hear someone saying: "Oh, thank you. Just what I wanted. A book personally inscribed 'Barf Wisles,' by 'Mrk Rjlo.' I'll treasure it always."

I had assumed that my penmanship had slipped because I do most

of my writing with a keyboard. But as one of the fountain pen advocates said: "It's smoother, neater and the extra heft helps you guide the tip more decisively. I'm a lawyer and take notes all day. Believe me, the ball point or felt tip pens don't do the job as well."

And that's why I now own the first fountain pen I've had since the ball point hit the market. I have no fear of being mistaken for a yuppie, since I still wear a nerd watch, complete with tiny calculator pad, alarm buzzer, and plastic strap; own two American cars; and I call it spaghetti, not pasta.

It will take me a while to adjust to the fountain pen, remember to take the cap off first, and technical things like that.

But I can already see progress. The other day, I autographed a book. And I was pleased to see that it didn't come out: "Barf Wisles, Mrk Rjlo."

And the lady seemed perfectly satisfied with "Besx Wishee, Mih Ryko."

It's getting close.

# Local War Demonstrations



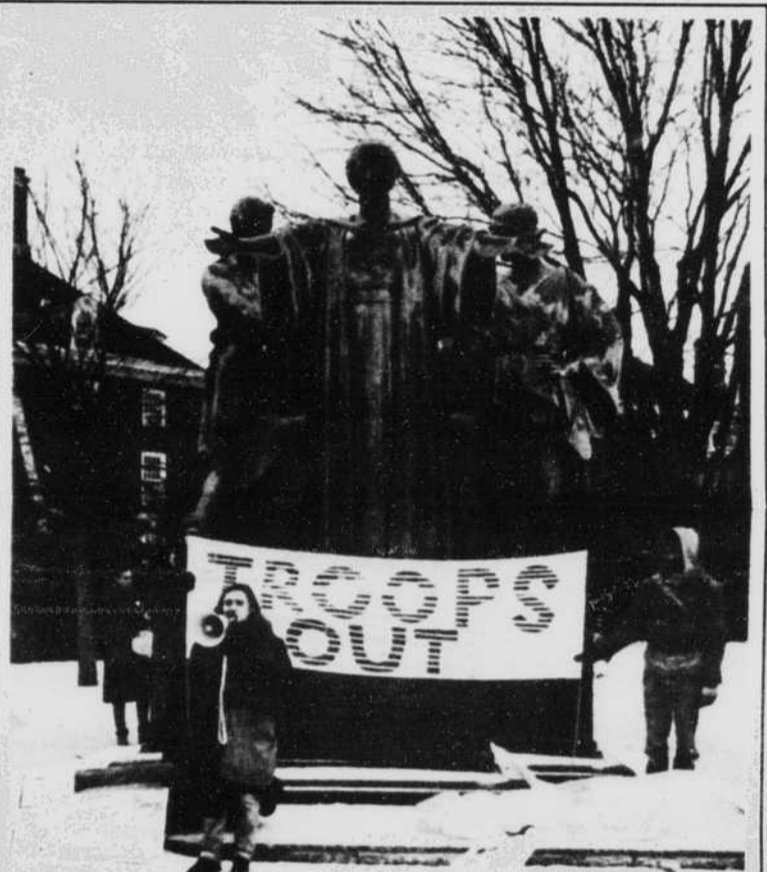
Protestors carry a body bag in the hopes that their message, "Bring them home alive," will be heard.  
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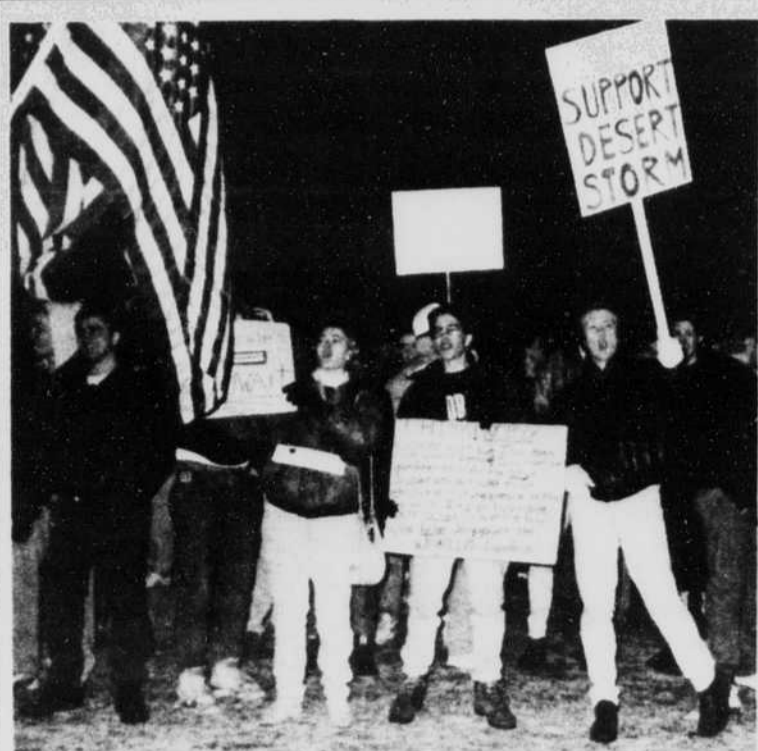
Supporters of the Gulf actions display their patriotism by displaying American flags while anti-war protestors watch from across the street. Photo was taken from a window in Pelini and Sheffler law offices, located on the second floor of the Bank of Illinois Building, 115 N. Neil St., Champaign.  
Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson



A fine line was drawn between supporters of the Gulf actions and a crowd of anti-war protestors at the University of Illinois Quad.  
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As the rallies began, banners and crowds voiced their opinions in front of the Alma Mater at the University of Illinois.  
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In the midst of verbal confrontation, some Gulf supporters hope their signs speak louder than anti-war protestors' words.  
Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson



The Gulf conflict brings out 'Uncle Sam' to rally support for President Bush and the troops in the Persian Gulf.  
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# Student Government planning for Parkland's 25th anniversary

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
EDITOR

At last Thursday's StuGo meeting, Maryalce Wu, Rob King, Brian Kessler, Zack Gimm, and Pavilina Kochankovska, all senators elected in the elections held last Monday and Tuesday sworn into office.

Among other items discussed at the meeting was the Parkland's 25th anniversary. StuGo is planning various things for students, faculty, staff, and alumni for the coming year.

Fun Flicks, a six-hour program, is schedule for Thurs., Mar. 7. Fun Flicks is primarily a video interaction, according to StuGo President Madonna Kirk. Students will participate in the program and will be filmed with various backgrounds.

The videos made during the Fun Flicks events will be made available to students at a nominal charge, but Kirk indicated that StuGo is not looking to make money from

sales of the video.

A semi-formal dance will be sponsored by StuGo on Fri., Mar. 8 in connection with Parkland's 25th anniversary, which is Tues., Mar 12. Hors d'voures and mock cocktails will be available, and music, dancing, food, and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

Music from the past 25 years will be played at the dance, but not band or disc jockey has been decided upon yet.

Kirk said she hopes former students, staff, and faculty will attend. Members of Parkland community are invited to attend the dance.

StuGo will auction off items that have not been claimed from the Lost and Found on Mon., Mar 11. According to Kirk, some items may be dated, but there is no guarantee of the age made.

Information was presented on a Leadershape program. A proposal was submitted by

Kirk for StuGo to cover all costs for the program, which would train three current Parkland students that have been here at least one year, and intend to remain at Parkland for another year.

Students attending the Leadershape conference will be taught leadership roles in extracurricular activities, with practical applications for life. The program is slated for six 24-hour days of intense training process that requires physical, mental, and group leadership skills.

The three students that would be sent to this program would be required to return to Parkland for one full year and be active in extracurricular activities and leadership responsibilities. They would also be required to conduct leadership seminars.

Senator's tables will be set up in the College Center each week were students will have a chance to meet with StuGo members, as well as purchase the new StuGo mugs.

# When things go wrong, turn to Student Advocate

By RON REXROAD  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

All of us have found ourselves involved in situations where we didn't feel we were being treated fairly, and most of the time there was no obvious solution to the problem. What happens when one has difficulties with school policies and procedures, a common way to solve the problem is to quit school, but that is not always a good answer.

Jim Williams, in the capacity of Student Advocate at Parkland, may be able to arrive at a better solution. Williams' experience in counseling and administration provides him with the abilities to help students find a way through the red tape and ill feelings that accompany most disagreements with the rules and faculty.

The student Advocate position was created as a result of a 1988 reorganization of priorities by the Parkland Administration. These changes placed more emphasis on student services and relations. The Advocate is a person to whom students can speak if the student feels he or she has been the victim of an unfair practice. The advocate will hear the students

explanation of the difficulty and recommend a proper course of action to improve the situation.

Problems within the scope of this position include: complaints of students who believe they have been publicly degraded by an instructor, accusations of cheating that are false, explanations of various rules of policy at the school, and generally any problem that affects a students continuing progress at Parkland.

Williams concludes that students' problems have remained basically the same throughout his years as an administrator, and about fifty percent of the time, the student is in the write and deserves redress. The advocate says also however, "Sometimes the student is just absolutely wrong, but that's rare."

Consequently, if you as a student have a problem with a rule or policy that you feel is unfair, or, if you feel you have been wronged, see Jim Williams before deciding to give up an education.

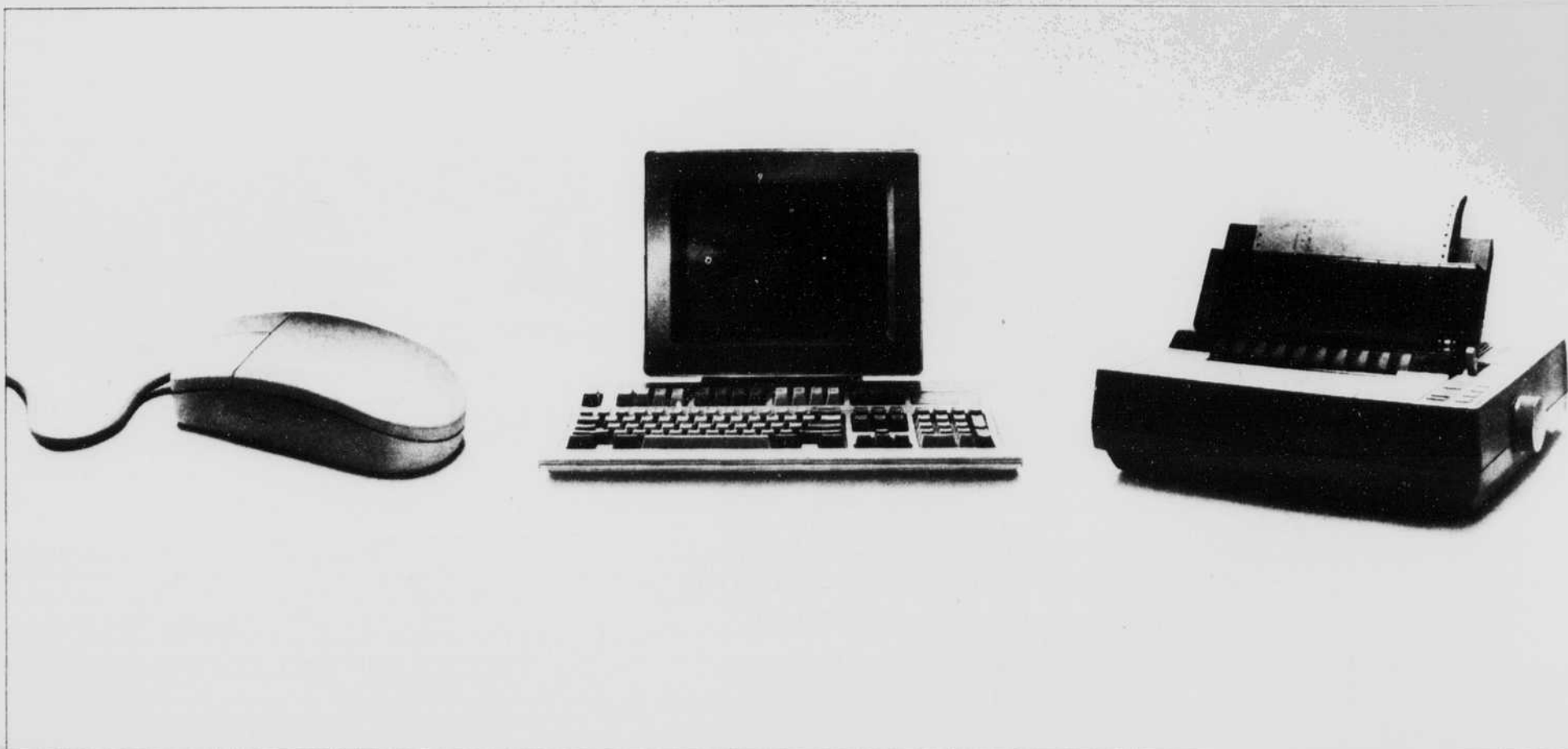
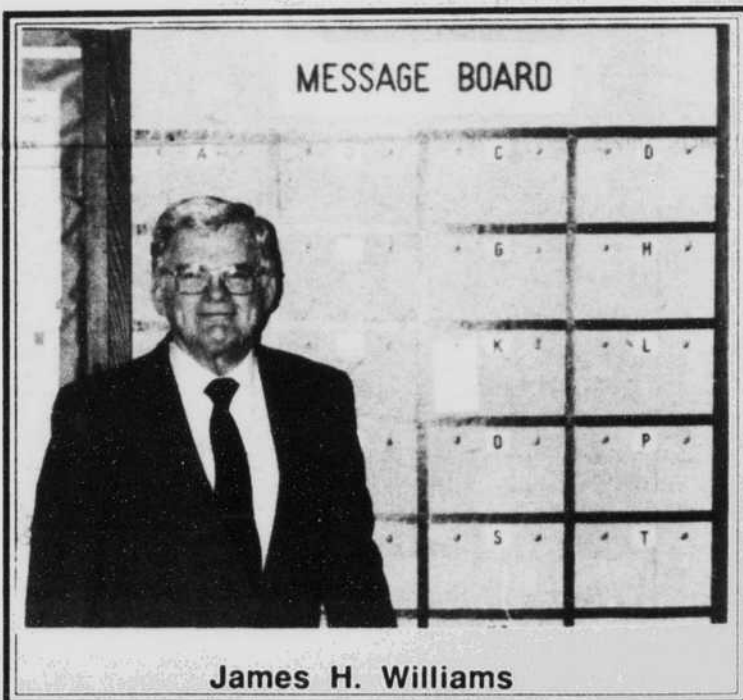
The Student Advocate is located in Room A-183, or call 351-2206.



### Senators promote "Pride in Parkland"

A student purchasing a Student Government mug from Senators Brenda Langley and Doug Davis. The Senator's Table will be set up on a weekly basis, and senators will be available to answer questions and concerns.

Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson



# 581 named to Fall Honors List

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
Editor

The following is a complete listing of the 581 students that were named to the honors list for the Fall, 1990 semester.

For an student to be named to the honors list, they must earn a 3.5 grade point average or more on a 4.0 scale for 12 or more credit hours.

The following list is alphabetical according to the communities the students live in:

**ARCOLA:** Berg, Kathy L.; Curry, Joyce A.; Embry, Nadene M.; Fidler, Amy E.

**ARENZVILLE:** Stocker, James A.

**ARGENTA:** McMahon, Janece L.

**ARTHUR:** Brooks, Monica S.; Drake, Tammi J.

**BAYLIS:** Mellon, Rachel D.

**BEMENT:** Garrett, Helen M.; Smith, Brenda G.; Taylor, Lori A.

**BLOOMFIELD HILL, MI:** George, John J.

**BLOOMINGTON:** Fisher, Kimberly K.; Kolbus, Bruce W.; Martin, Maureen A.; McFarland, Melinda R.; Parsons, Evan E.; Stewart, Virginia L.; Weckerly, Sheila.

**BONDVILLE:** Arie, Stacy A.

**BOURBONNAIS:** Wheeler, Charla R.

**CAMARGO:** Bennett, Donald W. Jr.

**CATLIN:** Sacre, Kimberly K.; Sacre, Lori L.

**CERRO GORDO:** Webb, Michael R.

**CHAMPAIGN:** Avels, Bibiana R.; Abrahamson, Sylvia M.; Ackerson, Kathryn L.; Aizenberg, Edward E.; Atteberry, Timothy J.; Aynessazian, Donna D.; Badertscher, Robert R. III; Barnes-Gaitros, Betty R.; Barton, Jonathon, E.; Behning, Roy T.; Bell, Donna M.; Bennett, Loren; Berkman, Douglas; Berres, Cindy L.; Bleich, Amy E.; Boles, Daniel L.; Braundmeier, Dennis M.; Brinkerhoff, Brian J.; Brown Jr., Stephen A.; Brown, Rebecca P.; Brown, William A.; Bush, Natalie C.; Campos, Anthony; Carlson, Elizabeth E.; Carrier, Jennifer L.; Carroll, Christian; Chang, Ling; Chen, Xiuping; Chidlaw, David W.; Chodl, Joseph E.; Cichy, Linda F.; Clark, Kurtiss C.; Clark, Mollie L.; Cole, Amy K.; Coleman, Stacy N.; Coultras, John W.; Crain, Maxwell J.; Creek, Shawna C.; Cromans, Jacqueline L.; Crowell, Kathryn L.; Dash, Camille L.; Davis, Grace L.; Day, Kimberly A.; Dayton, Michael A.; Denny, Kerry S.; Derby, William L.; Devine, Paul A.; Dewitt, Terry P.; Duban, John E.; Duncan, Shiela A.; Duttlinger, Amy L.; Esworthy, Paul H.; Ewald, Amy K.; Ewinger, Paul H.; Faigout, Henry P.; Famison, Jennifer D.; Farlow, Kim L.; Ferreira, Laura M.; Fico, Shelly L.; Finet, David L.; Fitzgerald, Terence D.; Foguel,

Ana M.; Fohannsen, Christopher B.; Ford, Margaret D.; Frederick, Cheryl A.; Friddle, Cindy; Fridline, Thomas R.; Frintner, David E.; Fritch, James A.; Gehrt, Kevin E.; George, Ellen G.; Giger, Angela T.; Graham, Stephen M.; Grebner, Lee J.; Grimm, Sarah L.; Grimm, Thomas L.; Hammel, Nancy C.; Hanna, Melissa Renee; Harbison, David; Hartke, David; Hayes, Matthew W.; Hedrick, Melissa L.; Herrington, Lisa D.; Hibben, Kimberly J.; Hicks, Annemarie; Hiller, Amanda M.; Hiser, Nancy A.; Hoerber, Stephanie M.; Horine, Kimberly A.; Hoskins, Robert G.; Hungate, David W.; Hunt, Jerry M.; Isaacs, Timothy J.; Ito, Shimpei; Jefford, Douglas C.; Johnson, Cary L.; Johnson, Susan M.; Johnson, Suzanne M.; Jones, Mark S.; Karrow, Tammy L.; Kayfish, Diane M.; Kelly, Angela J.; Kessler, Paul A.; Kim, Hyunho; Knapp, Rick A.; Koss, Stephanie R.; Kurtz, Sara B.; Lanz, Shelly J.; Lecinski, Elaine M.; Lemmon, Stefanie; Lindell, Timothy J.; Lowry, Julie R.; Lundquist, Karen M.; Maher, Monica M.; Malek, Suzanne M.; Martin, Joann M.; Matheis, Linda A.; Mayberry, Tammy K.; McCulley, Wayne A.; McGaughan, Paul M.; Merz, Timothy J.; Metz, Cheryl D.; Morgan, William T.; Mostert, Sherry A.; Mullican, Jana L.; Murphy, Melanie S.; Nafchi-Ardebili, Lida; Mgyuen, Yen T.; nichols, Karen K.; Noice, Harry Barton; Oak, Helen; Parastaran, Parham; Parker, Michelle R.; Peyton, Donna M.; Potter, Michaelene M.; Prior, Craig L.; Quick, Shari L.; Quinlan, Krista A.; Quinn, Melissa L.; Ralston, Debra M.; Ramakrishnan, Jaishree; Ratliff, Kathleen M.; Ray, Patricia A.; Reynolds, Beth J.; Richard, Wynn E.; Rinkenberger, Karen S.; Roberts, Carl D.; Rodriguez, Diana L.; Rubel, Nancy H.; Runge, Cindy M.; Ryan, Amy J.; Sandwick, George G.; Svage, Jennifer; Scheeler, William L.; Schneider, Stacy K.; Sheehan, Thomas E.; Shepston, Shad R.; Shonkwiler, Shad R.; Silk, Kristin L.; Smith, Karen M.; Smith, Richard J.; Sollinger, Tamara K.; Soskin, Penelope A.; Sphar, Tracy L.; Straka, Bradley T.; Suits, Doug D.; Sutherland, Gillan B.; Takeuti, Nobuko; Tayahi, Moncef; Tewell, Susan L.; Thome, Melissa J.; Thurnau, Jacqueline D.; Tillotson, Kimberly J.; Toki, Masami; Trees, Dena R.; Turner, Shawn K.; Vasaune, Jenny M.; Vogel, John P.; Wachter, Bradley; Walters, Charles E.; Wang, Patty L.H.; Ward, Christopher A.; Warmber, Susanne M.; Wells, Gregg; Westfall, Michael F.; Westhoff, Donald; Wilson, Shelly; Winter, Debby E.; Winterbottom, Rhonda S.; Wolak, Alain P.; Woodard, William R.; Wrench, Jill C.; Yau, Sze Hong; Yoshinaga, Kazuko; Zein, Mariam; Zimmer, Rodney D.; Zimmerman, Christine L.

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**Welcome to Parkland College**

Helen Kaufman, left, and Sandra Boileau, right, extend warm greetings to Parkland's visiting professor, Albert Seabi. Seabi will be at Parkland this semester working with Boileau, who is his mentor during his visit.  
Prospectus photo by Matthew W. Waltsgott



**Taking time to vote**

Jennifer Darter too time last week to vote in the Student Government elections. Seated at the voting registration table is StuGo Senator Lori Schaeffer.  
Prospectus photo by David F. Jackson

**Villa Grove wins cheers competition**

By Christy Capie  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Villa Grove Varsity cheerleaders won the Third Annual High School Cheerleading Competition on Jan. 26 and will keep the traveling trophy until the 1992 competition.

Three squads competed: Villa Grove Varsity, Centennial Varsity, and Centennial Junior Varsity.

At the Men's basketball game against Illinois Central College, Villa Grove and Centennial J.V. took turns cheering during the first half.

During half time, each squad presented a floor cheer for its final evaluation. Then the winner, Villa Grove, was announced.

Centennial squad members received ribbons.

Judges for the contest were two captains for the Parkland cheerleaders, Stephanie McCall and Dawn Washburn. Other judges were Sharon Matthews, Stephanie Myler, Zachary Grimm, and Douglas Davis.

The Parkland Dance Team performed a line dance before the game, and the Parkland Cheerleaders cheered during the second half.

**Deadline for copy for the Feb. 25 issue of the Prospectus is noon on Friday, February 15. Deliver copy to Room X-155**

**African educator visiting Parkland**

By Jaishree Ramakrishnan  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Albert Seabi, an educator from South Africa, will be spending the Spring semester at Parkland.

Seabi, a high school and adult education teacher, is the recipient of a South Africa Development Program Fellowship provided by the Institute of International Education through grants from USAID and the Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

Helen Kaufman English instructor/Director Study Abroad Program, said the purpose of the program is to provide black South African professionals with information on how their professions are practised in this country.

Seabi will spend the semester in professional development and interaction with the College and community. The program began in 1987. Kaufman said this is the first time a professional

from South Africa has been on campus.

Parkland is responsible for appointing a coordinator and a mentor for Seabi. Kaufman, who is the coordinator for his visit, will oversee details of housing and transportation. Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education, is the mentor who will help Seabi with his work.

Kaufman added that the program will help post-apartheid South Africans to obtain understanding and credibility in their work. "He has spoken to a number of classes already and is promoting understanding. This is one way students can gain understanding of international situations," said Kaufman.

After the Spring semester, Seabi plans to open an adult literacy school in his home town, which is about 160 miles north of Pretoria.

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**Sunday, February 10**

Reception for the artists, "State of the Art 1991" art exhibition  
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**Monday, February 11**

"State of the Art 1991" • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • continues through March 8

\*Microcomputer for Beginners (WKS 550-095) • 1-4 p.m. room B227 • continues Wednesday and Friday • 217/351-2208

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**Tuesday, February 12**

Parkland College Sampler, The Next Step Toward Starting or Continuing Your Education • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 217/351-2561

Women's Basketball vs. Lake Land College • 5:30 p.m. • Parkland gym • 217/351-2226

Men's Basketball vs. Lake Land College • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland gym • 217/351-2226

**Wednesday, February 13**

\*WordPerfect 5.1 (WKS 557-095) • 6-9 p.m. • room B227 • continues Wednesday, February 20 • 217/351-2208

**Friday, February 15**

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

Cosmic Climate Connection • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

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# Invitational watercolor show at Gallery

"State of the Art 1991," a national invitational watercolor show, will continue at the College Art Gallery through March 8.

New works in water-based media by 21 nationally recognized painters are featured. The artists were honored at a reception in the Gallery lounge yesterday afternoon.

Although there are many juried watercolor exhibits in the U.S., the Parkland competition, which is offered every two years, is the only national invitational event for this medium.

Guest curator for the exhibit is Harold Gregor, professor of art history at Illinois State University.

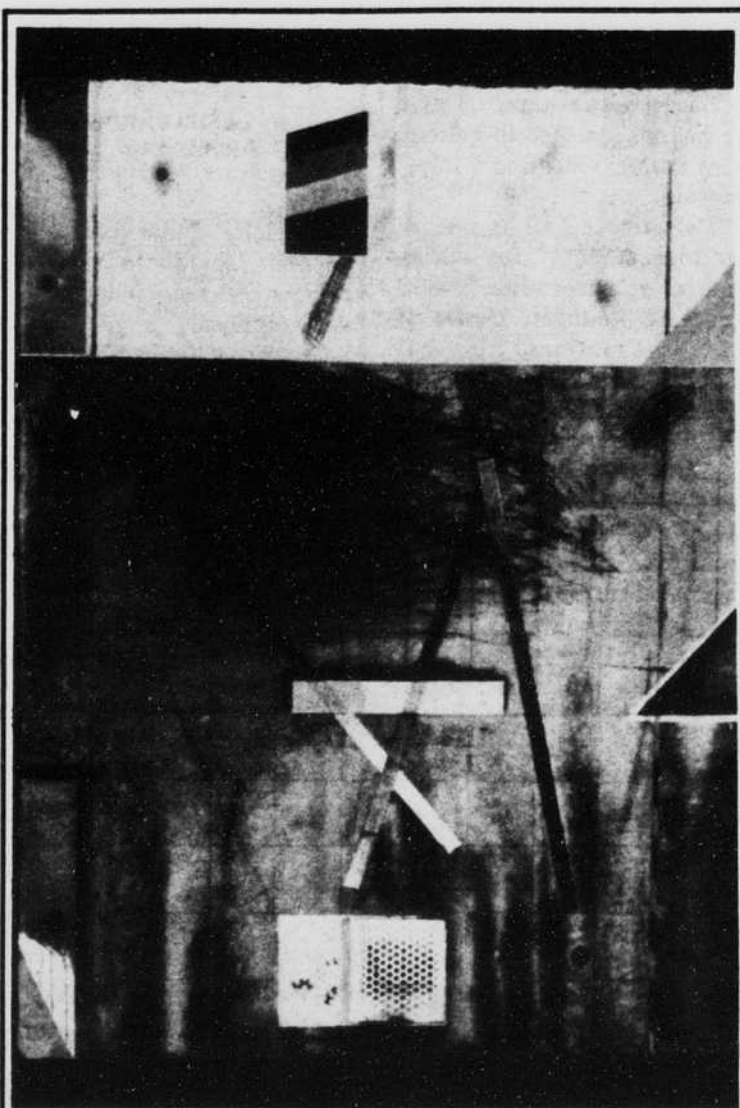
Eight Illinois artists will be represented in the exhibit, including Robert Lee Mejer, of Quincy; Ed Shay, of Carbondale; James Winn, of Sycamore; Donald K. Lake, of Champaign; Rodney Carswell, of Chicago, and Harold Boyd, Ray George, and Ken Holder, of Bloomington.

Artists from other areas include Kent Addison, of Missouri; Miles Batt, of Florida; Daniel Chard, of New Jersey; Carolyn Noyle, of Colorado; Kathleen Jardine, of North Carolina; Rob Erdle and Elizabeth Yarosz, of Texas; Ralph Goings and John Torreano, of New York, and Bill Al Bengston, Katerine Change Liu, and Buzz Spector, of California.

A catalog to accompany the exhibit includes an essay by Dr. Gregor and photos of many of the paintings.

Parkland College Television is producing a videotaped discussion between Dr. Gregor and gallery director Joy Van Camp about aspects of the exhibit. The tape will be broadcast on Channel 8 in March and also will be available for viewing in the Parkland Library.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All Gallery events are free and open to the public.



### On display in the Gallery

*Trilogy*, a 30 inch by 22.5 inch watercolor by Robert Lee Mejer is on display in the College Art Gallery.



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## Winter's Solstice III, Trojan Women on stage at Krannert

Both ancient and modern art will be presented this month at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. As part of the University of Illinois' ARTS2000 festival, Krannert Center presents new-age music by Windham Hill recording artists in "A Winter's Solstice III."

Another ARTS2000 event, Illinois Opera Theatre's production of Scott Joplin's rarely performed *Treemonisha* opens Feb. 15 for two weekends.

The Illinois Repertory Theatre will present the ancient Greek classic, *The Trojan Women*, in a production running for three weekends beginning Feb. 16.

In response to the phenomenal success of Windham Hills three "Winter Solstice" recordings, several artists from those recording projects have made annual "Winter Solstice" concert tours, meeting with equal acclaim. Pianists Liz Story and Philip Aaberg and the band Nightnoise offer the clear, crisp, yet evocative sounds for which Windham Hill recordings are known.

Joplin's only surviving opera, *Treemonisha* received little notice during his lifetime and was virtually unknown until the renaissance of his music in the early 1970's. Robert Shaw presented the work in 1972 in Atlanta, and in 1975, the Houston Grand Opera mounted a hugely successful production that finally brought the work the attention it deserves. The music, a blend of opera, choral, and ragtime, underscores Joplin's African-American folk story in which the title character leads her people to better life through education.

*The Trojan Women*, a tragedy from the 5th century BC depicting the Greeks' destruction of Troy, draws painful parallels to the situation in our world today. Director Tom Mitchell writes, "Sadly, the themes of *The Trojan Women* are as timely as this morning's newspaper, and the horrors of the Trojan War have been replayed for generations on one battlefield or another. Humans seem to forget that brutality begets revenge, and that when an individual or an army or a state goes too far in securing victory, there will be a price paid."

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## Businesses balloon(ing) on Valentine's Day

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
EDITOR

Balloons for Valentine's Day is a ballooning local business.

According to Beth Griffith at Herriott's on South Neil Street in Champaign, "People sent balloons more than flowers in some aspects." She said even though last Valentine's Day in Champaign County was marked by a major ice storm, "We had a big increase in balloon sales."

Most businesses that sell balloons have a large selection of mylar balloons. They are the balloons that look as though they are made of aluminum.

"We have heart-shaped balloons, and then balloons specifically designed for Valentine's Day, such as 'I Love You,' and 'Thinking of You,'" said Griffith.

"Last year was the first time we had an increase in balloon sales during Valentine's Day," she said.

"Valentine's Day is one of our biggest days" for selling specialty balloons, said MaryLou Younger, owner of Balloon Creations, a seven-year-old business based in Round Barn Plaza.

"This year we have the smallest selection we have ever had for Valentine's Day balloons," said Younger. "We have about one hundred different styles to choose from. In past years we had more."

As it gets closer to Valentine's Day, Younger said she sometimes has to tell customers to call other stores to get balloons because "we literally sell thousands of balloons during this period."

## Transfer Day at U of I

Students planning to transfer to the University of Illinois can take a closer look at the campus and programs offered at the 22nd annual Transfer Student Visitation Day on Fri., Feb. 15.

Sponsors of the program are the UI colleges of Agriculture, Applied Life Studies, Commerce and Business Administration, Communications, Education, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as the Institute of Aviation and School of Social Work.

Registration for visitation day begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room B of the Illini Union, 1401 W. Green, Urbana.

The morning program begins at 9:30 a.m. and will include a panel of speakers discussing various facets of university life, including admissions, financial aid, housing, student services, military science, the library, and campus recreation.

## EIU bound? Check with their rep

Considering a transfer to Eastern Illinois University? Speak with one of EIU's representative on the Parkland campus this semester.

Pat Hufmeyer, EIU's representative for the school of adult and continuing education at Chanute Air Force Base will be at Parkland again on Tues., Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hufmeyer will also be on campus on the following dates: Tues., Mar. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mon., Mar. 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Mon., Apr. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tues., Apr. 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Wed., Apr. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Additional questions concerning EIU can be answered by calling EIU toll-free, at 1-800-446-8918.

## Specialty lingerie is popular Valentine's Day present

By LESHANDRA BROWNLEE  
STAFF WRITER

Specialty underwear is a popular Valentine's Day gift for men and women, local retailers report.

Lerner Shops, Market Place, has black lingerie with red hearts, one-piece lingerie, and pajama tops and pants for around \$20.

Dejiz men's store has white, cotton boxer shorts with "lip-stick" kisses for about \$14.

J.C. Penney's has an array of Valentine underwear costing from \$20 to \$50. There also are special heart-shaped pillow potpourris.

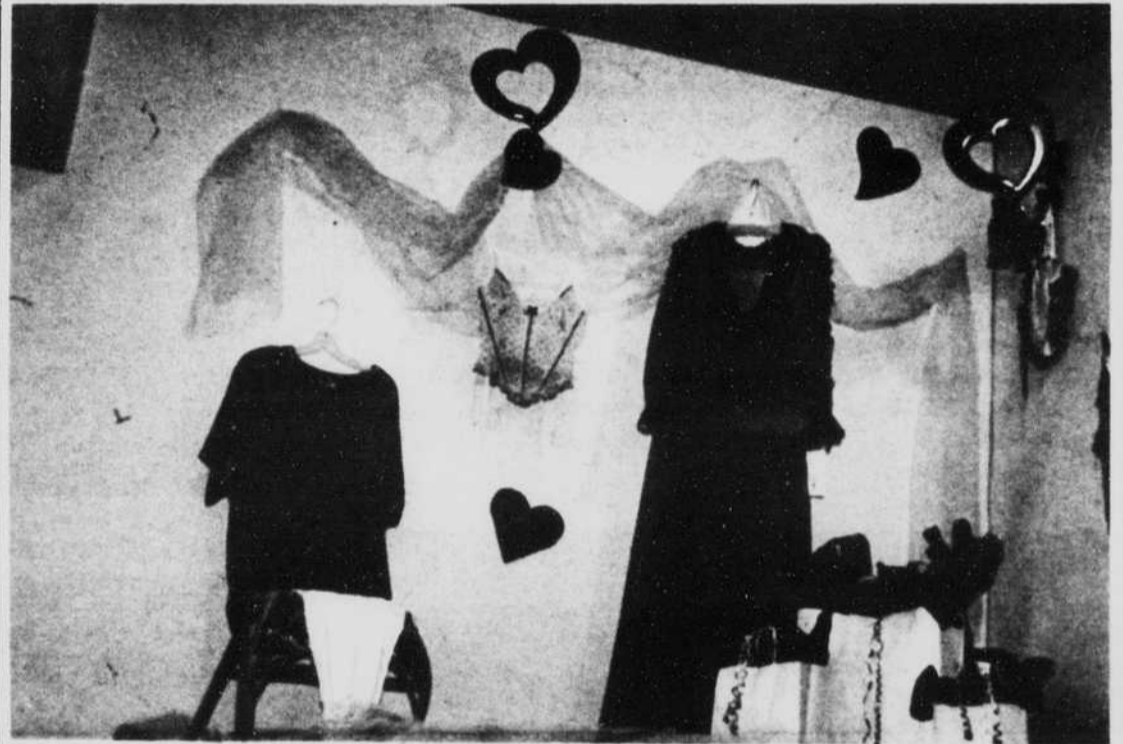
Spencer's Gifts in Market Place is selling boxer shorts and t-shirts with "I've got the hot's for you" imprinted on them. Cost is about \$13.

Here's something of a kick (or you might say kink) to it: for about \$10, Bergner's is offering G-string bikinis with sequined hearts that play a

tune when pressure is applied.

For men, Bergner's is selling boxer shorts called "Hogs and Kisses" that are imprinted with hearts and kissing pigs, socks with hearts that say, "I love you" (about \$10), and silk shorts with red hearts (\$26).

There is even Valentine underwear for infants. T-shirts with hearts saying, "It isn't easy being this adorable," "Future Hunk," rubber pants with "World's cutest Valentines" on the bottom — all for about \$5 each.



### Valentine's Day lingerie

Local shops are featuring a variety of lacy lingerie for women, and novelty shorts for men. There are even heart-shaped bibs for babies.

Prospectus photo by Leshandra Brownlee

Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14!

The Prospectus' Valentine's messages are on page 111

If you didn't place one, you had better buy a present soon!

## Dinner and some sweets for your special sweetie

By JULIE LITTLE  
STAFF WRITER

Valentine specials abound at area restaurants with prices varying from \$6 to \$22 for lunch or dinner specials.

Italian food lover will find a box lunch special at Buttitas for about \$6. At the Jolly Roger, there will be A Trip Around Italy, a five-course dinner for two including dessert for under \$20.

Pizza in a heart-shaped pan is available at Garcias. Prices begin at about \$6.

At the Bermuda Onion, there will be a dinner for two at about \$20 which includes dinner entree, super salad, chocolate strawberries, and

champagne.

Eddie's on campus will offer a choice of fillet or chicken dinner for two with dessert and champagne — plus candlelight.

Snaks will present a sweet-heart prime rib for a little more than \$20.

Sweet tooth connoisseurs can get a box of 18 pieces of chocolate at any Hallmark store for \$4. Buyers who mail in an enclosed coupon will receive a box of four chocolates in the mail in six to eight weeks.

Fannie May offers chocolate red roses start at \$2 each and fancy hearts in satin heart boxes starting at about \$6 a box.

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Doris — Thanks for being such a great teacher and advisor for the past two semesters! It's great working with you, even though the hours are long! Happy Valentine's Day — The Prospectus Staff

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To Carol Steinman — Thanks for standing behind us, and with us!  
For all the behind the scenes things that you do, we just wanted to take this time to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!  
— The Prospectus Staff

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To Alice Pfeffer — Thanks for standing behind us and supporting us through the many trials of the past semester! For all the things you do behind the scenes, we just wanted to take this time to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!  
— The Prospectus Staff

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Steve — Hi Honey! Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so happy we're together. We've had many great times together. Let's keep it going Be my Valentine! I Love You! Love, Baby Doll.

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- 14. Near
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- 17. Lower in rank
- 19. Allow
- 21. Hail
- 23. Female appellation
- 24. Spew
- 26. Time zone (abbr.)
- 28. Caper
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- 32. Anger
- 34. Fish
- 35. Northern Plains state (abbr.)
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- 57. Rowing implement
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- 62. Tantalum symbol
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- 70. Sol

DOWN

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## Harris scoring big for Cobra cagers

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

For Davin Harris, basketball has become more than just a "passing" fancy this season. In high school, he played alongside All-Stars Ron Curry (currently starting at forward for Marquette University) and Ken Gibson, who played one season for Lou Henson at the University of Illinois before transferring to the United States Air Force Academy.

"In high school, I was known as an assist man rather than as a scorer because I played with two two All-Americans," Harris said.

Coach Tom Cooper says that the early months of the season were a "period of adjustment for Harris. "Davin has always made good decisions, and he is a force defensively, but now he is helping out on both ends of the floor."

In the championship game of the Parkland Shootout in December, Harris had what Cooper called one of the most outstanding single game performances in his 12 years at Parkland. Harris racked up 44 points including 18 from behind the 3-point line. He added 8 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals in helping the Cobras to the tournament title, and he was named M.V.P. for his efforts.

"Watching Davin develop has been a real pleasure for me this

year," Coach Cooper says. "He has really worked hard on his perimeter game, and that, in turn, has freed up his drives into the paint."

For the season, Harris is averaging 19.6 pts. per game. He is shooting 48 percent from 2-point range, 51 percent from 3-point land, and 79 percent on his free throws. He also is averaging just over 5 assists and 3.5 steals per contest.

Harris' current level of play has started to attract the attention of several four-year schools. According to Harris, the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and Illinois State have all made overtures.

"Playing in the Big Ten is like a dream of mine, but due to NCAA sanctions, Illinois had only two scholarships to give and they've been spoken for. Some of the assistant coaches have asked me to consider walking on next year, with a chance of earning a full ride the following year," Harris said.

Marquette is also said to be interested. "I've heard that Ron (Curry) has been talking about me, and I already know Coach O'Neal from when he was recruiting Ron, so that could be a good situation for me," Harris said.

He added that playing in front of his hometown crowd at Illinois State would also have a special appeal for him.

## Cobras beat Richland 79-58 in home game

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes, the game of basketball must be kept in its proper perspective. Parkland's 79-58 victory over a depleted Richland squad Saturday night was just such a contest. Danville native Brian Potts, the Knights premier player, was called to active duty by the United States Army Reserve, presumably to serve in operation Desert Storm.

Richland was also without the services of four players who were withheld due to academic deficiencies and five players who quit the team for various reasons, so only six players made the trip from Decatur to Champaign, including one (Mike Carnahan) after only one practice with the team.

Coach Tom Cooper was less than impressed by his team's efforts: "They played well, and

we didn't. We didn't dominate the way we could have. We had wide open shots and couldn't get them to fall." Cooper said he was pleased by the play of his big men. "I thought our post men played well Byron (Mannon) is really coming on."

The Cobras shot an anemic 37 percent (31-82) from the floor. Scoring leaders Davin Harris and Mike Duis were 12 for 36, including 4 for 17 from behind the three-point line.

Harris and Mannon tied for team scoring honors with 16 each, while Duis chipped in with 14.

Parkland dominated the glass, enjoying a 50 to 31 advantage, being led by Mannon with 14. John Muller yanked down 10, and Duis and Harris had 7 caroms each.

Tony Campos saw significant action and turned in a solid 8 point-4-rebound performance. He added a blocked shot and also a steal.

## Shot-putter Woods named Cobra Athlete of the Week

By TONY HOOKER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Joel Woods, the Cobra athlete of the week for the week ending February fourth, arrived at Parkland from his home in Watseka by way of Lawrence, Kansas.

He was a member of the University of Kansas track squad for one year, but Joel decided to leave the Jayhawks after one

season for personal reasons. "There were a lot of distractions off the track, so I decided to come home and attend Parkland. I hope to keep my grades up, and just concentrate on throwing."

So far, his re-dedication seems to be paying off. At the Illini Classic indoor track meet on Saturday February second, he had a 51' 2 and 3/4 inch

heave, which was good enough for third place against competition from The University of Illinois and other four year schools.

His toss also bettered the NJCAA qualifying mark by nearly two feet. The National Meet will be held March first through the third on the campus of Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.



Photos by Matthew W. Waltgott

## Intramurals sponsoring three-point shootout

Dunkers and three-point marksmen will have a shootout from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Parkland gym.

The dunk contest will begin at noon and will be judged by Tim Wulf, Intramural director; Jim Reed, Athletic director, and Rod Lovett, Baseball coach.

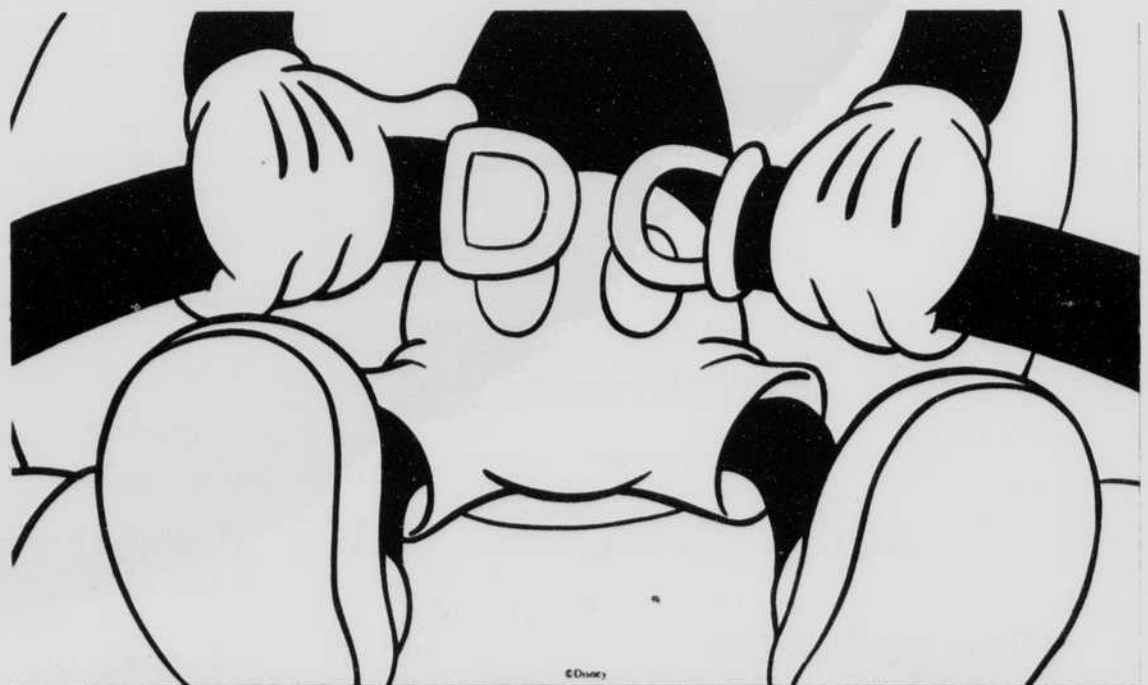
Each will score the contestants from 1 - 10, and the top three contestants will advance to the finals on Feb. 21.

The three-point contest will start approximately five minutes after the preliminaries of the dunk competition. The top three "bombers" will advance

to the finals, which also will be on Feb. 21.

The finals of both contests will be during the intermission of the Parkland Boy's Basketball game against Danville.

Sign-up for the dunk and three-point contests will be in room P110.



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