

Prospectus

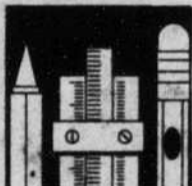
Complete list of the 884 graduates . . . pages 8 and 9

Complete list of Alpha Omega Society Award winners . . . page 7

Hodel: Edgar trying to pay off State debt in one year

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Education



SPRINGFIELD — Although the Board of Higher Education (BHE) adopted a budget with an 8.9 percent increase in academic spending, all indicators are currently pointing to a budget mirroring the 1990-91 budget.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for public affairs at the BHE, said despite the actions of BHE, Gov. Jim Edgar has other thoughts about budget increases.

Hodel was speaking to a group of student government representatives from some of Illinois' colleges and universities at a meeting last weekend. Parkland College was represented by Madonna Kirk, president; Tami Vaughn, senator; Brian Kessler, senator, and Brenda Langley, senator. Carol Steinman also attended the two-day seminar, sponsored by the Illinois Student Association.

"Edgar wiped out 8.9 percent and put state budget levels at exactly last year's levels," said Hodel. Illinois public colleges and universities "are one of the four state agencies that did not experience a budget cut this year," he continued.

Hodel told the student delegation that the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) and the Illinois Department of Public Aid (DPA) "suffered drastic cuts under Edgar's proposals."

The reason for all the budget cuts, according to Hodel, is Edgar is anxious to pay off the State's debts in one year.

"The question is, do we (the State of Illinois) pay off \$600 million in one year? Gov. Edgar says yes."

Delegates at the conference were told that Edgar has recommended faculty salaries be frozen.

Hodel said the BHE recommends that tuition increases be made approximate to the cost of living; tuition costs be set at one-third the instructional cost, and that tuition be kept affordable.

See CONFERENCE on Page 2

5 return to StuGo posts; Kirk re-elected President

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The results of Student Government elections held April 15 shows the return of five seasoned representatives to office.

Madonna Kirk was re-elected as President of StuGo with 99 votes.

Vice president-elect Douglas Davis, who has served as a StuGo senator for two semesters was elected to his new position, which begins this fall, with 69 votes.

StuGo Senator Lori Alane Schaeffer, a vice presidential hopeful, received 46 votes in the election.

C. Kent Shanholtzer, StuGo treasurer-elect, received 92 votes. There were two write-in candidates for treasurer.

The following is a list of StuGo Senators and the number of votes they received:

Brenda Langley, 70; Tami Vaughn, 77, and Steve Mercer, 76.

Tom Courson, a write-in for senator, received 6 votes; Lori Schaeffer, currently a StuGo senator, received 4 votes to retain her post in the fall; Delishia Kinney, Tom Sheehan, and William Sherron received two votes each, and 34 other write-in votes were cast.

Proposed changes to the Student Association Constitution were ratified by the student body.

The first change to the Constitution, approved with 106 total votes, and 94 yes votes, will now read:

The "elect" positions will be installed at the last regularly scheduled spring Student Government meeting. Candidates will take office at the first scheduled summer meeting and will serve until the following Spring's installation.

See STUGO on Page 2

College may make public appeal for day care center funds

BY EMMA PEREZ AND KIM PILLISCHAFSKE
FOR THE PROSPECTUS



President Harris

Parkland may appeal to the public for funds to finance a day care center if state money is not forthcoming next year, Pres. Zelema Harris told Community News Reporting students Wednesday morning.

"I see children often in the hallways," Harris said, "and when I ask them where their parents are, they tell me they are taking a test or in class. It's evident we need a day care center."

However, with the state freeze on building funds, the almost \$2 million day care center is on hold. However, Harris believes the College has a good chance of receiving the funding if state money for construction is released.

"It is an overriding concern of our students. Never once have I talked to a group of students that at least one didn't ask about day care." She added that a facility probably would increase attendance by students in the 25-34 age bracket.

Harris said she is working closely with the Strategic Planning Committee to map future College actions. She also expects cooperation with the U of I to continue. Approximately 167 UI students now are taking Parkland classes.

What administrative changes would she like to make?

See HARRIS on Page 2



In appreciation —

Carol Steinman, interim director, Student Support Services, presents an award to Larry Swinyer, Parkland alumnus, at the IOC Awards ceremony Thursday night, as Madonna Kirk, president, Student Government, looks on.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Parkland, Illinois Central to offer Heartland classes

BY DORIS BARR
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A cooperative agreement with Illinois Central College to offer courses at Heartland Community College was approved by the Parkland Board of Trustees on April 17.

Heartland, located in Bloomington-Normal, was formed last November. It is comprised of 14 high school districts.

Parkland will offer mathematics and social science courses, and Illinois Central College (ICC) will offer English, speech, business, humanities, science, and computer related courses.

Heartland will collect \$32 in tuition and pay Parkland and ICC an amount equal to cost of instruction plus 20 percent (not to exceed \$60).

Participation in the plan "will generate revenue that will cut our losses as a result of the decrease in students from those areas," Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, said.

Parkland and ICC will recruit and employ faculty, provide financial aid services, bookstore services, and assist Heartland in designing advertising and marketing.

In May, class schedules will be distributed to Heartland high schools and hiring notices for faculty placed in area

newspapers. During June and July, the class schedules will be printed in area newspapers and faculty interviewed. Classes will begin in August.

The Board also considered an installment plan for payment of tuition on the Parkland campus. Student Government already has approved the tuition plan.

Under the installment plan, students would be assessed a non-refundable fee of \$25 payable with the first installment. The initial payment would be 40 percent of the balance and be due on the same date that tuition payment is due for all students.

Monthly bills stating balance due would be sent to all students participating in the plan. Nonpayment of outstanding balance by midterm could result in cancellation of the student's course registration.

Non-payment by midterm could result in a \$25 late fees, a "hold" placed on grades, transcripts, and graduation, and exclusion from future installment tuition participation. Nonpayment accounts also would be turned over to a collection agency. The plan will be presented for formal approval on May 15.

The Board also approved expenditure of \$12,000 to \$15,000 for emergency

See BOARD on page 2

Vet Tech club of year Students, groups receive awards for participation

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

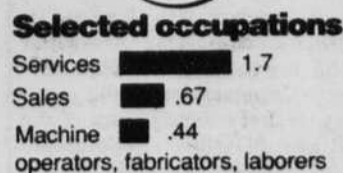
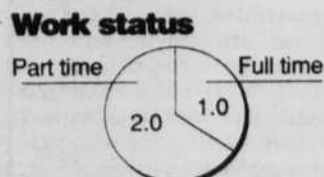
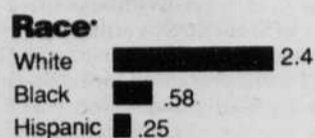
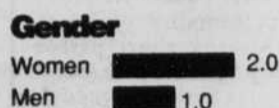
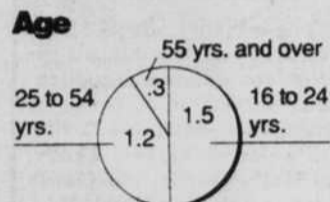
The Inter-Organization Council (IOC) held its 22nd Annual Banquet at the Chancellor Hotel Thursday night to honor students who have participated in at least one of the 24 active chartered campus organizations, Student Government, the Student Directors, and the Prospectus.

IOC members dedicated this year's banquet to the memory of the late Mr. Richard Norris, who served as director of Student Support Services until his death Dec. 26, 1990. A moment of silence was observed before dinner.

See BANQUET on page 2

Profile of minimum wage workers

Three million workers earned the minimum wage of \$3.80 or less in 4th quarter of 1990. Figures shown in millions.*



*Figures may not add up as Hispanic may be of any origin. Figures not seasonally adjusted

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

KRTN Infographics/WENDY GOVIER

Parkland offers classes at Heartland College

BOARD from Page 1

repairs on a 1973 vintage boiler, which was inoperative for eight days last month. Metal fatigue from extensive long-term use caused the problem, Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant, said. Elimon said the law requires that boilers be inspected every two years, and he hopes the repairs will last 10 to 12 years, but there is no reliable way of predicting when they will fail. Parkland is heated/air conditioned by three boilers installed when the campus was constructed.

The Board also approved cooperative agreements for seven programs with three community colleges: Automotive Technology with Richland Community, five Mass Communications options (Public Relations, Journalism, Visual Arts, Broadcast Engineering, and Advertising) with Kankakee Community, and Tractor-Trailer Training with Lake Land.

The Board approved purchase of computer equipment totaling \$19,701 from Micro Systems, Inc., of Urbana. Purchase of the equipment to be used in the Computer Integrated Technology Laboratory is funded with grant money from the Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

A policy governing the disposition of personal effects of absent employees was approved. The policy states that personal items may be removed after termination of employment, but the items must be retained for one year.

A requirement that protective eye devices be worn by employees in potentially hazardous settings was approved. The devices must meet national standards.

College may ask community help with day care center

HARRIS from Page 1

"I would like to be out in front more," Harris said. She said the location and layout of her office now tends to shield her from view and some interaction with students, faculty, and visitors. A more open floor plan would help her to become more accessible, she said.

Harris said she is planning open forums this fall when anyone may attend and ask questions on any aspect of the College.

Edgar plans funding cuts to pay state debt

CONFERENCE from Page 1

"The majority of our board is divided of what we should do tuition-wise," said Hodel. "Some of our members think a tuition increase of 105 percent is okay, while others think a one to two percent increase is too much."

Hodel also remarked that tuition needs to be kept within boundaries that keep it affordable for all who wish to attend college, not only the upper and middle-class.

At last month's Parkland Board of Trustees meeting, Bonnie B. Kelley, said Edgar's plan also asks community colleges to limit increases to five percent per year. "They are decreasing the state's portion of the community college funding while they suggest increasing the student's portion."

If Edgar's proposed plan is approved, "That cancels Parkland's chances for a day-care center and the other building projects we need," Kelley added.



Students talk with President Harris

Members of Community News Reporting class talk to Dr. Harris about College plans last week. (L to R): Kim Pillischafske, Emma Perez, Angela Cook, and Tamera McDaniel.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DORIS BARR

C-U getting piece of international convention market

BY KIM PILLISCHAFSKE AND STACY MCCLELLAND FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Although it is difficult for Champaign-Urbana to land national conventions, it is a strong competitor for state meetings and recently has jumped into the international convention market, Marie Earley, president and CEO of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, says.

Earley discussed Bureau projects recently with Community News Reporting students.

Eighty percent of convention business is comprised of national meetings of 250 to 300 people, Earley said, and Champaign-Urbana can accommodate this group size easily.

Competition for the smaller meetings comes primarily from Decatur, Peoria, and Springfield, Earley said.

She attributes the Twin Cities' leap into international convention competition to the Beckman Center on the UI campus.

Air conditioning the Assembly Hall would cost \$2 million, but Earley said it would help to bring in year-round convention business.

She said the Bureau is an "umbrella organization" which brings together parks, motels, hotels, museums, and private business to promote the area.

The Bureau's half-million-dollar budget is financed primarily by Champaign, Urbana, and the state. On April 23, the Bureau requested a 3 percent increase from Urbana; it will ask for a 3.4 percent increase from Champaign in May.

Fall visitors may be more apparent because of football games and other events, but Earley said a 1986 study shows there is no significant difference in the number of summer and fall visitors.

Program helps with addiction, education

BY JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Want to kick the habit? There is help available now at Parkland, according to Brion Kerlin, substance abuse coordinator.

Kerlin, a temporary employee sponsored by Elgin Community College and a federal grant, arrived at Parkland in February.

His main purpose at Parkland is to reproduce a program called STEP (Students Teaching and Encouraging Prevention). According to Kerlin, STEP began at Elgin Community College four years ago under a federal grant that is intended to help colleges combat drug abuse problems.

Kerlin said Elgin College has included Parkland, Kankakee and Waubesa community colleges in their efforts to help students with their substance abuse problems.

Parkland's STEP program was approved by the student Senate last week, and Kerlin said all students are eligible for training to help students in need.

Two events are planned for this program. The first will be for students tomorrow at noon in Room X-150. "This will not be just a lecture. It will be a series of discussions and workshops open to all students. Students in the group can implement projects like bringing in a speaker, or even put up a display. It is creating awareness on campus," said Kerlin.

The second event will be on May 10 in Room L-141 for faculty and staff. "They will be given opportunities in training on how to recognize the problem and effectively help someone," added Kerlin.

The response, according to Kerlin, has been good. "Parkland may even be adding some courses in this area for credit," said Kerlin. The advisory committee which includes staff, faculty, students and administrators are working to gain more visibility for the program, he said.

Referendum approved

STUGO from Page 1

The second change to the Constitution, approved with 100 total votes, and 80 yes votes, will now read:

Elections shall be held during the second or third week of the spring semester to fill any vacancies (officer or senator). Those elected shall assume office immediately and shall serve until a similar date the following year.

Kindergarten registration begins May 1

The Champaign Unit 4 Schools will be registering children for the 1991-92 full-day and half-day kindergarten programs on May 1, 7, 8, and 9.

Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1991 to attend kindergarten beginning this fall.

Parents are required to bring a certified copy of their child's birth certificate when registering the child for kindergarten.

For more information on registration times, contact Champaign Unit 4 Schools at 351-3800.

Spring Dance event set at Urbana Park District

The Urbana Park District is sponsoring a Spring Dance Performance by the Urbana Park district Dance Department, on Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Foellinger Auditorium. The entire family will enjoy this annual event, performed in full costume. Dance students from ballet, tap, jazz, and modern classes will have a chance to show the skills they have learned in the past year. The fee is \$2 per person. Additional information is available at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, 367-1544.

200 students receive awards at IOC Banquet

BANQUET from Page 1

Tonya Weber, StuGo vice president and the student director for campus organizations, served at Mistress of Ceremonies, extended "a special welcome to Pat, Randy, and Holly Norris, the family of (the late) Dick Norris."

The presentation of awards began after a short performance by "Comedy Teaser."

Madonna Kirk presented the awards to the individual members of Student Government.

Awards to the Prospectus staff were presented individually by Doris Barr. She was then presented a certificate of appreciation from the Prospectus staff for the time she devotes to the paper.

Tim Wulf acknowledged awards that will be presented to some 70 students who participated in activities.

Recipients of the Richard D. Norris Scholarship, as well as the Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest were announced as well. The recipients of the Richard D. Norris Scholarship are Daniel S. Romine, Brenda J. Langley, and Madonna E. Kirk.

Linda R. Huth received the Intellectual Freedom Essay Scholarship Award by Bruce Suttle.

Thirteen travel to England for Spring Break

BY JULIE LITTLE PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Thirteen was their lucky number say the 13 faculty and community members who toured England together for eight days during spring break.

The group saw the sights: the Tower, St. Paul's and Westminster Cathedrals, Parliament, the East and West Ends, and Highgate Cemetery where Dracula movies once were filmed.

In Canterbury, they visited with Parkland students in the Study Abroad program and with Mary Lee Sargent, History instructor, who is teaching there this semester.

A highlight of the trip, Helen Kaufmann, English instructor, said, was a country walk led by an Englishwoman from Canterbury College. That evening, the group had dinner — steak and kidney pie — at a 14th Century inn.

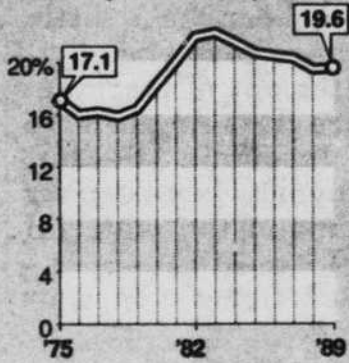
Group members also saw Henry IV, Part 1 at Stratford-upon-Avon and Phantom of the Opera and Cats in London.

Those on the tour: Walter and Dorothy Miller; Kristi Mercer; Ken and Rosa Townsend and their daughter, Julie; Joe and Peggy Harris; Karen Keener; Michael Vitoux; Milo and Helen Kaufmann, and their daughter, Laurie.

Children in crisis

In 1989, 12.6 million U.S. children lived in poverty; 10 out of every 1,000 infants died.

Poverty rate remains high
Percent of American children under 18 years who are poor:



U.S. 19th in infant mortality

Infant deaths per 1,000 live births; selected countries (shorter bars show better rates):

Rank	Country	Rate
1	Japan	4
4	Canada	7
8	Australia	8
8	France	8
8	Singapore	8
17	Ireland	9
19	U.S.	10

SOURCE: Children Defense Fund

KRTN Infographics

Visual Arts contest winners announced

Award winners for the annual juried visual arts exhibit have been announced.

Recipients were chosen by Juanita Gammon and Julie Jacobs, Visual Arts faculty, and three graduates of the program, Taylor White, Mary Cortelou, and Denna Mumm.

Best-of-show and outstanding achievement will receive monetary awards from Hobbico Corporation, Champaign.

Award winners are, Sabrina Donnelly, Best of Show; Elaine Chaille, Outstanding Achievement; Jeremy Motley, Outstanding Achievement; Laura Martin, Merit Award; Debbie Adkisson, Merit Award; Mike Waterstradt, Merit Award.

Two students helped needy families build houses during Spring break

By DANIEL S. ROMINE
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

While most students spent Spring Break enjoying themselves or spending time with family, two Parkland students, Randy Davis and Brian Kessler, were volunteering their time and labor to assist homeless families in other states.

Davis and Kessler were two of the many volunteers that were involved with Habitat for Humanity. This year, the Habitat for Humanity campaign extended into four states, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Georgia, and South Carolina. Davis traveled to Georgia while Kessler went to Rhode Island.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization, started in 1976 by Millard Fuller. The purpose of the program was to provide an opportunity for home-

less and low-income families to purchase homes at affordable prices.

"Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization," said Kessler. "Labor is on a volunteer basis, and is recruited through local churches, campuses, and any volunteer group that would like to participate."

According to Kessler, the organization targets mainly low-income areas of the world, as well as those areas where homelessness and inadequate housing exists.

"The recipient of the house must dedicate at least 150 hours of their time and labor toward the construction, and hold a job that can meet the cost of necessary utilities and upkeep of the premises," said Kessler. "The person will own the home and have no mortgage payment."

"The experience was very re-

warding," Kessler continued. "It allowed me to travel to parts of the country I had never seen. I established new friendships, and most important, and the opportunity to help the needy."

Said Davis, "One of the benefits of people helping build their own home is they re-establish their pride and integrity that some people lose when subjected to low-income housing. People also seem to take great pride in maintaining their home because they have helped build them."

Davis said he learned about compassion while in Georgia with Habitat for Humanity.

"The most valuable lesson I learned is a better understanding and compassion for people having to live in low-income housing," said Davis. "Everyone has to realize that they are human beings just like us, not just extra people laying around."

United Way coordinator:

Volunteers want to do 'real work'

By STACY McCLELLAND
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Question: 65 to 75 percent of volunteers are between the ages of: (select 1)

- a. 19-35 yrs.
- b. 35- 52 yrs.
- c. 52 yrs. and over

Answer at end of paragraph 4

"Volunteers want to be perceived as workers, not free help," Pat Chapel, United Way Volunteer director, says. "They want real work to do."

She spoke recently with Community News Reporting students at the new United Way headquarters near Savoy.

Since 1989, volunteers for the United Way have increased 40 percent. Chapel attributes the increase to greater interest in social problems and improved physical health of older volunteers.

Men have rediscovered volunteering, Chapel said, as more women have entered the work force.

(Answer: 19 to 35 yrs. ... surprised?)

The Champaign County United Way raised a record \$2 million last year. It was the third year the goal has been raised. Next year's goal will be set in June.

A new type of volunteering is the volunteer occupational group that works together at the plant or office, then volunteers to work together on social service projects. A high level of efficiency is achieved, Chapel said, because the volunteers already know how to work together.

Carol Scharlou, director of Marketing, said the agency is trying to set up a United Way at Work in three to five work places with 50 or more employees.

"Volunteers tend to feel better about themselves, which leads them to work better at their career occupations and get along better with others," Chapel said.

The average volunteer spends about four hours a week on his/her volunteer job, according to Chapel.

New people in the community often become volunteers to help

others, she said, and to meet people.

The United Way will invite about 500 people to its May 14 recognition breakfast when it will honor volunteers. Two major awards will be made: Rookie of the Year and Volunteer of the Year.

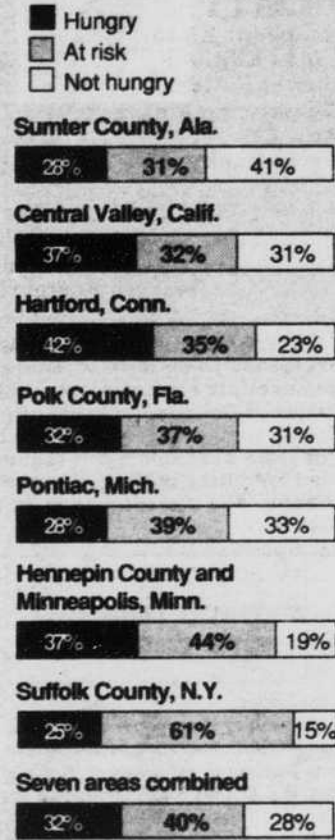
Carol Shupp, coordinator for Community Services for the United Way, said donors may designate agencies they wish to support. To be funded by the United Way, social agencies and programs must undergo inspection and be approved by a local committee.

Cave's largest room is 200 feet in height

The largest room yet found in New Mexico's immense, recently discovered Lechuguilla Cave is Hard Daze Night Hall, a limestone cavern measuring 300 feet wide and 600 feet long and as high as 200 feet, National Geographic reports.

Poor children in U.S.: One-third are hungry

Percent of low-income families with at least one child younger than 12 living in these areas:



States with surveyed areas



Note: 2,335 low-income families were interviewed. Low-income means \$23,500 for a family of four. Sites intended to represent cross-section of U.S. population. Not all numbers add up to 100% because of rounding.

SOURCE: Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project

KRTN Infographics

Write a letter to the Editor!

Aspiring children writers watch their plays performed in Theatre

By IRA LIEBOWITZ
SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTUS

Aspiring Asimovs and Tolstovs received recognition for their writing and were treated to a live show at the 15th Annual Story Shop Awards Day ceremony at the Parkland College Theatre on April 20.

About 200 writers 8 to 12 years old, their teachers, families, and friends attended the awards ceremony which included presentations by a successful writer of children's novel, a storyteller, and dramatizations of children's stories by Parkland's THE-204 class, Theatre for Young Audiences.

Story Shop Awards Day derives its name from a program Parkland began in 1977 by then Parkland instructor of English, Rosemary Laughlin. The intent of Story Shop is to encourage children in elementary school to write by awarding them certificates and having their works dramatized by adult performers, program director Nancy Robb said.

Last year children turned in some 1,700 stories from Champaign County schools, while this year submitted some 1,350 stories from young Edgar Allen Poes and Agatha Christies outside Champaign, Robb said.

At the ceremony, storyteller John Bennett brought children's tales to life before a lively audience. A Champaign resident, he was co-editor of *Highlights for Children*. He is currently an instructor at Lake Land College in Mattoon.

"The Story Shop gives kids the kind of recognition normally reserved for athletes," he said. "The more we recognize kids' accomplishments, the further they'll be encouraged to develop their talents."

Parkland's chairman of Humanities, Joe Harris, said whatever profession a child chooses, he or she will benefit from greater literacy. "You will be better at it if you are able to express yourself well," he said.

Author Susan Kirby said, "I think a good deal of success in writing has to do with persistence." Kirby, from McLean, Ill., has written 17 children's books including *Culligan Man Can* about a child's trouble to care for prolific rabbits. "Good writing often involves much rewriter - polishing it up and making it shine," Kirby said.

Who selects stories to be performed?

Four judges - all part-time Parkland English instructors - Diana McDonald, Ruth Ann

Vokac, Dorothy Voyles, and Sherry Steigman take on the task, according to Robb.

They are assisted by 10 to 12 "notetakers." About 5 percent of the submissions are designated as "merit stories," which are then considered for staging by theatre staff and students, Robb said.

Story Shop catapulted to a powerful start by enlisting the talents of the embryonic repertory group, Child's Play, during the late 1970's, Robb said. Formed by Parkland Theatre staffers Victor Podagrosi and James Coates, the ensemble experimented with ways to transform stories written by youngsters into tangible, actable scripts, according to Robb.

Podagrosi has moved his troupe to Chicago, and it now performs nationwide.

Department Chair of Fine and Applied Arts David Jones said although Story Shop performances lay fairly dormant during the 1980's, the Department revived this potential sleeping giant (as in Jack and the Beanstalk) in Theatre for Young Audiences. Then a rap song adapted from a child's poem by English instructor Kent Redmon proved a crowd pleaser, according to Jones.

At the awards ceremony this year, Theatre for Young Audi-

ences taught by Stephanie Hepburn, staged works written by the following children: "Clown Maker," Dustin Harper, second grade, White Heath; "Is it a Robber?" Vicki Tabor, second grade, Lincoln; "Josie's Diary," Megan Murphy, fifth grade, White Heath; "A Very Special Bear," Gail Rinkenberger, fourth grade, Cissna Park.

Said Hepburn, "We find that children are often encouraged to write by seeing other children's writing respected, recognized, and performed."

Robb said, "All the students are winners." All submitted stories received certificates. "Merit story" writers who attended a workshop this March at Parkland had stories published in "The Story Shop Book," which was distributed at the ceremony.

Many merit writers were in the audience. Matthew Mosler, a fourth grader at LeRoy Elementary School, thumbed through the publication to find "My Treasure - Uncle John." This is a story in which the boy mentions his uncle's smile "hiding behind his mustache," is a touching memorial. "My uncle died the day after Christmas a year ago," said Matthew. "He taught me how to mow the lawn and split wood."

Brandi Rock, a fifth grader at

Ford Central, wrote "School Bag Blues." In it she gives a voice to a school bag created in a factory, sold in a store, and abused by its owner. For inspiration, she said, "My teacher was giving me different ideas and Mom helped me get started." Is Brandi good to her school bag? "Not really," she admits.

Said Parkland student Beth Davis, who performed in the show, "I've always loved children, and theater is my favorite form of existence. I'm glad for a chance to combine the two."

Much applause Saturday went to a performance of Megan Murphy's "Josie's Diary." In it a child longs to see her father stationed in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf conflict. Surprisingly, "Josie's Diary" was based solely on imagination as the fifth grader from White Heath said she had no friends or relatives involved in the conflict.

Impressed with the warmth expressed in "Josie's Diary," Parkland Theatre director Dr. James Coates said that he thought the youngster had a "sensitive heart" and that "I hope she can make a difference in this world." He added, "She has because she influenced a group of adults to perform her story."

Prospectus

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It is time to bid ado to school once again

Once again, it is that time of year when the earth is beginning to come back to life.

Grass is ready to be mowed, people with allergies are beginning to worry about the pollen count, farmers are in the fields again planting their crops -- and students are looking at their calendars, waiting for that magical date, the last day of class.

Of course, it's magical in that we'll be free for a while, but it's a

little sad, too, because it's lonely out there without the people you've seen every day for months. Let's face it: vacation can be a little boring too because you get addicted to the excitement of learning. OK, that lecture class should have been entitled *Insomnia 101*, but still... it's funny how you keep remembering some of the material when you least expect it.

So...Good luck. See you on campus this summer.

Tancig responds to letter's criticism

To the Editor:

The debate to advance human behavior is always rowdy. I would like to assure Mr. Driscoll I was aware of the facts, including his, and dealt with those that were socially, morally, and legally relevant. I do not "bash" the college or accuse it of Christian bias. I said the display had problems -- words carefully chosen to invite constructive exploration of a course of action that a growing number of religious leaders feel may be able to move religion back into the public view. I said they should say more by urging institutional use of shared displays of religious objects. The only limitation on freedom of speech is the addition of fairness and responsibility.

Constitutional tests regarding religious displays consider one and the same public institutions and those who would use the institutions as a platform, such as student associations, etc.

The source of funding or sponsorship are not relevant because they may not be used to circumvent the first amendment dis-establishment clause. Those arguments have all been rejected in previous, carefully prepared, cases.

My remarks outlined the scope of the human stage and suggested a way displays with religious objects might be continued. The price is pro-active sharing on the stage. Active sensitivity is how barriers to understanding, truth, and peace are lowered. Those

willing to share on the human stage join the company of such inspirational people as Mother Teresa, Pope John XXIII, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Ghandi.

Imagine the enormous goodwill and respect a student association could have earned had they visited all the local religious leaders who had celebrations during that season, learned how to erect displays that would tell their story, and had then erected a composite display commemorating the observances of all the major faiths. Imagine the insights they would have gleaned about living together in harmony through mutual respect.

David Tancig
Instructor

How much less offensive can it be?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the complaint ("Commemorating of differences erects barriers to cooperation, April 1) about the display case sponsored by Parkland Christian Fellowship (PCF). The display case near the information desk is "controlled" by the Student Support Services office to allow the various Parkland student organizations to inform the students and staff about their group.

For those who didn't notice it, the PCF display in question consisted of the following: there was a purple background, a wooden cross with a few yellow flowers on and near it, a green paper floor, white and purple balloons, with pennants around the edge, and signs giving the club name and the time and location where we meet.

That is all there was to it. Nothing about Easter. Nothing about the goals and purpose. Yet the David Tancig, states the "Protestant pennants" and the "timing" of the display "had problems." I am not sure what he meant by "Protestant pennants," but obviously the cross is the symbol for all Christians, both Protestant and Catholic. Our organization is non-denominational and has had members from virtually every Christian denomination since it was sanctioned [by Parkland] in 1976.

The Mr. Tancig, seems concerned about people, groups, and their rights. I am for that, too. PCF followed the same guidelines as any other club in using the display. How much less "offensive" to others could we have been and still communicated anything?

In my opinion, Mr. Tancig is not for equal rights, he is simply anti-Christian. If he is for equal rights, he would have cited a much more recent Supreme Court case (Westside Community Schools v. Mergens, June, 1990) that upheld the constitutionality of the 1984 Equal Access Act and guarantees equal access to public schools for all sanctioned students organizations. Incidentally, though I am not an attorney either, the court case cited by Mr. Tancig would only apply if the display was being used by the College ("the school") to promote a specific religion. Also, Parkland student organizations are supported by student activity fees, not federal and state money.

We in PCF are pleased to see a Muslim student group starting this year, and hope other students are interested enough in "spiritual" things to be similarly involved. In my opinion, Mr. Tancig's goals of "understanding, cooperation, and peace" will not be obtained through man's "knowledge," but only through spiritual power.

I am sure the condescending attitude of Mr. Tancig is not what it takes to reach those goals (i.e., "... tests easily understood by even the lay reader.") Mr. Tancig must also be an attorney to indicate such authority. He may want to discuss this with the College lawyer who, I understand, was appraised of this specific situation and indicated that our club was within its rights with the display.

As a Christian, this persecution is not new, nor surprising. At the risk of sounding like a "doomsayer," many of us believe that this type of attitude is consistent with the "last days" predicted by Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world.

Brian Kessler
President
Parkland Christian Fellowship

Disturbed by prejudice and 'blatant discrimination'

To the Editor:

Today while visiting Parkland College, I read David Tancig's attack on the right of a student Christian group to display in an authorized public area of campus. He urged that no religious exhibit should be sanctioned except those religious exhibits that promote his criteria of "human understanding" and "cooperation."

I am disturbed by the blatant prejudice and discrimination behind David Tancig's proposal. Apparently the only Americans who may publicly exist are those willing to privatize their beliefs! Only those Christians who trivialize or compromise their faith may publicly display! Only those Christians who agree to equally promote other religions may have a public forum!

What a great example of intolerance in the name of tolerance!

Wouldn't it be much wiser and thoughtful to allow religious freedom rather than censoring any religion you disagree with or dislike?

Imagine if the college said to a black student group that you could only display if you also promote the KKK?! Or that a Socialist Club (in the name of "human understanding" and "cooperation") had to also promote the Young Republicans! Yet David Tancig insists that Christianity must give equal public display to Judaism, Hinduism, and Buddhism.

This is an example of the "religiously correct" intolerance that is nothing but ugly and repressive. In a pluralistic society, all groups should be given the right of public display -- not just those agreeable to David Tancig. Jewish students should be allowed to display if they wish to do so. So should Muslim or Buddhists. But so should Christians.

May Parkland continue to stand for pluralism and the rights of minorities, -- and not for the repression of individuals or groups that are considered "out of line" of politically or religiously "correct" thinking.

John Roekeman
Urbana, Ill.

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words.

The Prospectus reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for grammatical errors, as well as for space requirements.

All letters to the editor must have a phone number listed, as well as the best time of day to call. All letters must be signed by the author.

No letters are published without the author's name.

The Prospectus is not obligated to publish all letters received.

All letters are published at the discretion of the editorial staff.

Uh, by the way, who's your source?

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

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That's fine. The only problem is that there are about 250 million people in this country, and many of them aren't as enlightened about rape as editors and network presidents. And publishing or broadcasting her name is not going to make them any more enlightened. Nor will public attitudes be changed by running a story, as the *Times* did, about the woman's private life.

Thumbing through *The New York Times*, I noticed the stories contained the usual number of People With No Names.

You've seen the People With No Names in the newspapers. I've even known some. They are identified as "a government official," "an administration official," "a Western official," "a Pentagon official," "a campaign official," or a "White House official."

Maybe you've wondered: "Why don't these people have names?"

The answer is that they do, but don't want their names used in the story. Maybe they're leaking a choice tidbit of news but they don't want their boss to know they talk to reporters, or they're saying something mean about someone else. It can be any number of reasons, most of them for self-protection.

Whenever you see People With No Names being quoted, they're usually talking about something significant: World affairs, international affairs, war, peace, treaties, taxes. You seldom read: "A low-level Sanitation Department official said: 'Yeah, this garbage smells really bad this summer.'"

So it seems odd that respected newspapers such as *The New York Times* has seen fit to provide me with a name that didn't do anything to make me a well-informed citizen.

A few days ago, the *Times* decided to publish the name of the woman who says she was raped by a member of the Kennedy clan at the family's Palm Beach estate. Not merely her name, but intimate details of her personal life.

Newspapers just don't do that. Because of the nature of the crime, they respect the wish of most rape victims not to be publicly identified.

But in this case, the *Times* was part of an outbreak of galloping journalistic idiocy.

The *Times* published the woman's name because a supermarket tabloid in Palm Beach had already published it. So NBC decided that as long as every gossip in the Palm Beach area knew who the woman was, NBC "should report this news to our viewers."

Naturally, the editors at the *Times* the president of NBC, and other papers that have suddenly revised their rape-story policies, are now giving us lofty motives.

They want to remove the "stigma" from rape. They want to help end the idea that a woman who is raped has anything to be ashamed of and is "damaged goods."

She got a lot of traffic tickets. My, isn't that significant? She is a single parent. Isn't that shocking? She goes in bars. I feel faint.

I have news about enlightenment for these editors and network biggies: In countless barrooms across this nation, the first questions asked about the woman will be: "Hey, you saw her picture on TV? Is she good-looking?"

Now other papers are jumping on the garbage wagon. And most of them are peddling the same phony self-justification: The public's right to know, remove the stigma, treat it like any other crime, blah, blah, blah. This is the stuff journalism school deans ponder in their spare time, which is considerable.

Who says the public has the right to know this woman's name? *The New York Times* or NBC didn't think the public had the right to know the name of the woman in the Central Park "wilding" rape case. They could have used the same justification, that someone else had already made her name public.

I'll tell you why they didn't use the Central Park victim's name. She is from an influential segment of New York's financial community, and the editors of the *Times* would have had big shots screaming in their faces.

If we have the right to know the name of this woman, why don't we have the right to know the names of the "White House official," the "Pentagon official," the "reliable source," and all these other People With No Names who are always in the *Times*, and frequently quoted by NBC's Washington reporters?

Is it their profound editorial judgment that it is the public's best interest to know the names of obscure women who have been hurt and humiliated, but that we really don't have to know the names of the prominent government officials who are talking about the great issues of the day?

I've been in the newspaper business for 36 years. Not once have I been asked: "As a reader, I demand to know why your paper doesn't print the names of rape victims. What about my right to know?" Nor have I ever been told: "I am a rape victim. Please see to it that my name is spread far and wide."

But I have been told that the editors at *The New York Times* and the president of NBC News seem to "have lost their marbles." I can't tell you who said that, but trust me, it was a "reliable source."

You're Asking Me?

The following question was posed to students on the Parkland campus last week:

"What are your plans for the summer?"



"I'm going on VACATION!"
Cory Hogue
Urbana
Freshman - Elementary Education



"I plan to go to summer school and take criminal justice and speech classes."
Darnell Jordan
Champaign
Freshman - Criminal Justice



"I'm going to summer school here at Parkland and working all summer."
Kathy Cepek
Champaign
Sophomore - Nursing



"I plan on working, trying to save money for school in the fall. I also just would like to have fun with my boyfriend and friends."
Dawn Washburn
Urbana
Sophomore - Liberal Arts



"Vacation in Hawaii!"
Angela Hogue
Urbana
Freshman - Elementary Education



"Hopefully make a lot of money so I can afford an apartment when I go back to ISU and have spending money for CD's and other stuff. I want to go on a trip with some friends."
Keith Pirok
Champaign
Sophomore - General Studies



"Working to save money to pay for the U of I next fall and moving to Champaign."
Tina Hughes
Rantoul
Sophomore - Liberal

The Prospectus takes great pride in congratulating graduating seniors!

Best wishes and happiness!

The Office of Student Support Services extends warm wishes to the Class of 1991!

Good acting, slow plot hurts *Emminent Domain*

By Michael Kohut
Prospectus Staff Writer

Emminent Domain

Marketplace Theatres
Marketplace Mall

Ann Archer and Donald Sutherland

★1/2

What this movie had going for it was some very good acting. Unfortunately, however, this got lost in what was a very slow developing plot and seemingly endless misfortune dealt to the two main characters.

Personally, I had trouble getting a feel for where the story was going, and watching people live pain-filled lives is not my idea of entertainment. Admittedly, a good movie doesn't always have to be all fun, but *Emminent Domain* was not fun, heart warming, action packed, or suspenseful. Did it make me appreciate my own life a little more? Maybe, yet haven't we all seen enough movies that have done that?

Donald Sutherland, working for the Polish government, has all he and his family could ask for in a country in which most people have very little.

CHAAMPS presents 1991 awards

By Debra Robinson
Special to the Prospectus

On April 11, the 1990 CHAAMPS Awards Banquet was held at the Assembly Hall to recognize local advertisers in the field of marketing and advertising.

Rick Kubetz, master of ceremonies and CHAAMPS Chairperson, opened the awards in the spirit of the World Series. With over 60 categories, the two hour event showed highlights of this year's best advertising and marketing strategies.

In the words of Kubetz, "Let's play ball."

The CHAAMPS Awards was first established in order to fund scholarships to students in the advertising and marketing fields. In the past three years, more than \$11,000 have been presented to 15 students at local colleges and universities. It is to encourage those in advertising and marketing, and set the standard on an award-winning level.

The Best of Show Award went to Precision Graphics for their Corporate I.D. Production. This award was accepted by Ken Carls and Tom Broucker. Their combination of incorporating an original logo in letterhead, business cards, and signs has proven to be the MVP of this year's CHAAMPS Awards.

The Zimmerman Award was established in 1983. This award recognizes individuals or corporations that have made an extraordinary contribution to the advertising community.

This year's award went to Richard and Shirley Newman of Newman Travel. In accepting the award, a video tape of the Newman's expressing their appreciation was played.

Lieman and Associates, Inc. won 11 awards from print to video.

Parkland College was in the field and was nominated for a commercial 30 seconds long, with unlimited production technique.

SWAMP presents tree for free to students

By Stacy McClelland
Prospectus Staff Writer

Free tree seedlings were given away on April 26 in the Gallery lounge by members of SWAMP (Students Working Against Man's Pollution).

Each year Parkland conducts an Arbor Day activity. This year a tree was placed in the honor grove on the South East side of the S building.

Parkland decided to try something new this year by giving away 1,000 seedlings. The trees were donated to Parkland by the State Department of Conservation.

Among the 1,000 seedlings were 200 red oak, 100 red pine, 100 cockspur hawthorne, 100 black oak and 500 blue spruce.

Anyone can receive a tree on a first-come first-serve basis. Recipients of the trees are encouraged to plant, protect, and nurture the seedlings.



International dancers —

Jaishree Ramakrishnan and Jhansi Perencherla, president of Parkland's International Club, together before they danced at last week's International Students Day activities.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

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State troopers respond to 279 calls

Illinois State Police, District 10 commander, Capt. David H. Morgan, reports that 279 calls for service and assistance were made during March.

Criminal arrests during the month resulted in the apprehension of 27 persons on outstanding warrants and 53 persons on other criminal offenses.

Traffic enforcement activities resulted in 956 drivers being cited for speeding and 162 cited for seatbelt violations. Seventeen persons were apprehended for driving under the influence of alcohol related offenses. A total of 1,502 traffic citations and 4,092 written warnings was issued during January.

Truck enforcement statistics

show troopers issued 19 citations and 26 written warnings to drivers of tractor-trailers for overweight violations.

Provisional statewide traffic fatality statistics show 84 persons died on Illinois highways during March, bringing the year's total to 269. This is 56 less than the 1990 total for the same period.

District 10 troopers investigated 87 traffic accidents within the nine county area in East Central Illinois that makes up District 10. Seven fatalities were reported in the District for March. Champaign, Macon, and Vermilion Counties each reported two fatalities, and Coles County reported one.

Alpha Omega scholarship award winners announced

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a list of graduating students who have been accepted into the Alpha Omega Honorary Society of Parkland College, sponsored by Student Government.

The society's purpose is to recognize academic achievement, and its membership is reserved for students who have completed at least 40 credit hours at Parkland, and have maintained a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale.

Alpha Omega honorees will be awarded the Alpha Omega Honorary Scholastic Society Certificate, be recognized at commencement, and have their names published in the *Prospectus*.

This year's inductees into Alpha Omega are:

Abels, Bibiana R.; Acs, Laslo B.; Arie, Stacy A.; Arnold, Jeannette C.; Ayers, Darrell W.; Avery, Rhonda R.; Aynessazian, Donna D.; Badger, Caroline J.; Bahler, Martha G.; Baize, Ronald Mark; Baker, Laura Anne; Barnes, Pamela Sue; Barnes-Gaitros, Betty R.; Beard, Todd L.; Behning, Roy T.; Bernard, Michael John; Bersig, Mary Etta; Bigelow, Dawn Michelle; Bledsoe, Kenneth M.; Boise, Merry M.; Booser, Charles W.; Bowen, Terri Jo; Boyd, Deborah S.; Brisson, Kerry Anne; Bristow, Jennifer L.; Brower, Laurel Marie; Bullerman, Dody A.; Burton, Darla Sue; Cameron, Sharon L.; Carpenter, Tiffany Ann; Carlson, Pamela S.; Chavez, Pamela Lee; Coddington, Nancy Joy; Colclasure, George Ori-

on; Cooper, Sandra J.; Cox, Joan C.; Cromeans, Jacqueline Lesa; Crowell, Kathryn L.; Culbertson, Joyce Marie Harris; Dancker, Deborah K.; Day, David

A.; Dhar, Usha S.; Dlott, Maria Sweetser; Donnelly, Sabrina A.; Drayer, Anne M.; Duderstadt, Gae Marie;

Edelman, Susan M.; Ellis, Jane A.; Emrick, Jodi Lee; Esworthy, David Burton;

Fair, Vicki M. (Challand); Fathauer, Benjamin Alan; Foguel, Ana M.; Galbo, Josie M.; Gee, Bonnie Lou; Glassman, Janet Little; Glazik, Carl George; Gould, Catherine Lee; Gray, Ellen M.; Griffin, Diana Lynn; Griffith, Amy Michelle; Grove-Storm, Rebecca A.;

Hadley, Linda S.; Hall, Johnie M.; Hanson, Nancy L.; Hargus, Carol T.; Harnsberger, Thomas E.; Hasty, Valerie A.; Hawkins, Tracy A.; Hawn, Linda Louise; Henry, Debra Friedrichsen; Hibben, Kimberly Jo; Hipenbecker, Diane Mary; Hoffman, Elsie J.; Horberg, Teri L.; Horine, Kimberly Ann; Howell, Stephen E.; Hudson, Michael Alan; Hughes, Tina Ruth; Huls, Velma J.;

Ito, Cathy Y.; Johnson, Kimberly Jo; Jones, Suzana; Karrow, Tammy Lynn; Keach, Jolene L.; Kingston, Dawn L.; Kinnison, Stacie Noele; Kirk, Tammy Marlene; Knight, Jamie L.; Kniskern, Peter W.; Koenke, Randall F.; Kopp, Kimberly Sue; Kroll, Melynda L.; Krumwiede, Judith A.;

Lazarevich, Peter; Leow, Deborah Ann; Lowry, Julie Ream; Luzzi, Stephen T.;

Magenheimer, Steven; Marshall, Deborah D.; Martin, Kim M.; Martin, Patricia C.; Martin, Rebecca S.; Molloy, Susan Elizabeth; Mooney,

Jama L.; Morris, Sandra J.; Murphy, Michael C.;

Neff, Lorisa Marie; Olach, Jennifer Ann; Ortiz, Milagros L.;

Parker, Michelle Rae; Pence, Julia Annette; Perez, Emma Mary Star; Perhay, Kimberly Anne; Pillar, Stephen Alexander; Prior, Craig Louis;

Ray, Kelly D.; Reinhart, Mary Jo; Reitmeier, Lori Ann; Relken, Mary K.; Riggelman, Nicole Marie; Rinkenberger, Karen S.; Roberts, Tammy L.; Roderick, Jennifer Lynn; Rosin, Susan Marie; Rudins, Nancy Ann; Runge, Cindy Marie; Russell, Merry Lynn;

Sacre, Kimberly Kay; Sacre, Lori Lynn; Salzman, Rebecca Ann; Samson, Heidi A. (Smith); Sands, Chad Michael; Scharff, Carol A.; Schmitt, Christina Lee; Scott, Sonya Leigh; Seiler, Jill M.; Shuma, Teresa J.; Shurtz, Richard Wayne; Simpson, Kevin Duane; Slagel, Sara Lynn; Smith, Karen Margaret; Smith, Richard J.; Steidinger, Sharon J.; Stocker, James A.; Stoerger, Trixie J.; Stover, Katrina A.; Straka, Beadley Theodore John; Suerth, Michael J. Sr.; Sullivan, Patricia A.;

Taylor, Jeffrey Lee; Terhark, Steven L.; Thielenshaus, Karen Lynn; Thompson, Joyce L.; Thomsen, Mary Jo; Trinkle, Dixie L.; Tsou, Yuan-Hsin;

VanVoorhis, J. Angela;

Wade, James A.; Wall, Robert J.; Warmbier, Suzanne M.; Warnick, David Scott; Weber, Meghan Leigh Ann; Westfall, Michael F.; Westjohn, Kathleen H.; White, Susan J.; Wilcox, Kathleen Staszak; Wimmer, Shirley J.; Winn, Terri L.; Winter, Deborah E.; Winterbottom, Rhona S.; Wolf, Christine J.; Wu, Maryalice Shao-Ping;

Zawanda, Anne M.; Zimmer, Rodney Duane; Zroka, John Anthony; Zuehls, Jeffrey Joel

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Art show open through May 9

A juried exhibit of new work by students in the Parkland College Art Department will be featured in the Parkland Art Gallery from April 24 through May 9.

A reception for the participants is was held Thursday, April 25. Approximately 150 new works, including watercolors, drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and photography, are selected by a jury of Art Department faculty members for display during this annual event. In addition to recognizing artwork of outstanding quality with merit awards, the jurors also select work to be purchased for the college's permanent collection of student art. Pieces from this collection are regularly displayed throughout the college.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

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884 candidates for graduation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the listing of all candidates for graduation. The list is current as of April 26, 1991.)

Abbott, Beatrice Suzanne; Abdullah, Paula; Abels, Bibiana R.; Achuonji, Justine Nsh; Acs, Laslo B.; Adams, Adrienne Elyse; Adams, Patty M.; Adcock, Ruth A.; Adesida, Oluranti Josephine; Adkins, Lisa Dionne; Adkins, Regina Anne; Ahmed, Aboubacar S.; Albert, Elise-Marie; Alburger, Cheryl Lynn; Alfrod, Laura J.; Allen Chana L.; Allison, Judy Lynn; Altman, Trisha Brooke; Alumbaugh, Carol DeAnne; Anderson, Sharon S.; Anderson, Sherrie Lynn; Andres, Sheila Nicole; Ankrum, Kevin S.; Aperi, Michael T.; Arie, Stacy A.; Armstrong, Kathryn Marie; Arnold, Jeanette C.; Arwine, Miyun C.; Ascher, Aimee Alea; Athey, Jacqueline Suzanne; Atteberry David; Franklyn; Timothy James; Avery, Rhonda R.; Awayda, Fadi; Ayers, Darrell W.; Aynezzarian, Donna D.; Babb, Judith M.; Badger, Caroline J.; Babsy, Eiba M.; Bahan, Matthew Wayne; Bahler, Martha G.; Bain, Eddie John; Baird, Kenneth David; Baize, Ronald Mark; Baker, Daniel S.; Baker, Laura Anne; Banks, Ellen C.; Banwart, Branda Y.; Barbee, Lesley Anne; Barefield, Tracie Marie; Barger, Mindy S.; Barkley, Erin Mary; Barnes, Pamela Sue; Barnes-Gaitros, Betty R.; Barr, Charles A.; Baylor, John F. Jr.; Beals, Steven E.; Bean, Julie A.; Bear, LeAnne Marie; Beard, Shonna Danielle; Beard, Todd L.; Beasley, Deborah Lynn; Beattie, Robert J.; Behning, Roy T.; Behrens, Virginia L.; Beiser, Matthew D.; Bell, Paulette M.; Bennett, Barbara J.; Benouis, James Omar; Benschneider, Rachelle Ann; Benschyl, Kimberly L.; Bernard, Michael John; Bersig, Mary Eta; Bethard, Debra Ellen; Beyer, Brian M.; Bicknell, David C.; Biehl, Robert Daniel; Bigelow, Dawn Michelle; Bingham, Brenda L.; Birch, Kristie J.; Bishop, Jerry A.; Bishop, Paul J.; Bishop, Rebecca L.; Black, Wayde S.; Blakeman, Alice E.; Bledsoe, Kenneth M.; Bleich, Amy E.; Block, Christopher M.; Bobzin, Dana L.; Bocanegra, Indira L.; Bock, Darren David;

Boise, Merry M.; Boles, Daniel L.; Boiser, Chad Alan; Boman, Jeremy Treese; Booser, Charles W.; Boughton, Larry N.; Bowen, Rodney Eugene; Bowen, Terri Jo; Bower, LuEllen; Bowers, Jane Ellen; Bowers, Jerry; Boyd, Deborah S.; Bradley, Robert G. Jr.; Bragg, Cynthia Lee; Braundmeier, Dennis M.; Bright, Angela S.; Brisson, Kerry Anne; Bristol, Jennifer L.; Broadrick, Karl W.; Brooks, Steven Kent; Brother, Elizabeth A.; Brower, Laurel Marie; Brown, Arnold Ramond; Brown, Gloria; Brown, Katherine J.; Brown, Linda Eileen; Brown, Patricia M.; Brown, Shan; Brucker, Paul E.; Bruns, Donna Marie; Buck, Lisa Rae; Bullita, Tami A.; Bullard, Paul L.; Bullerman, Dody A.; Bunting, Michael Curt; Burali, Leanne Marie; Burger, Carol Jean; Burns, Robert Thomas; Burton, Darla Sue; Busbey, Melissa Lynn; Bush, Kathy M.; Butzow, Douglas R.; Butzow, Mark Andrew;

Cagle, Lance C.; Callaway, Michael A.; Calle, Rita Antonia; Calvert, Katherine A.; Cameron, Sharon L.; Carberry, Gloria J.; Carlisle, William Patrick; Carlson, Bonnie Kale; Carlson, Pamela S.; Carlson, Carol L.; Carpenter, Kenneth Earl; Carpenter, Tiffany Ann; Carson, Paige Rayanne; Carson, Jamal Jeffrey; Carson, Jerome Darren; Casey, Lisa Jane-Havlicek; Castang, Wilma J.; Castrovillo, Mark A.; Cekander, Jody; Chase, Tammi S.; Chavez, Pamela Lee; Chen, Ying; Chesnut-Schwengel, Stephanie Renee; Cichy, Linda Frances; Claramba, Debra Jean; Clark, Benny V.; Clark, Daniel L.; Clark, Suzanne D.; Clark, Tracy L.; Clark-Ellison, Sandra K.; Cochran, Jennifer Ann; Cockington, Nancy Joy; Coffey, Richard L.; Cohen, Bonnie Sue; Cohen, Caren A.; Coker, Linda R.; Colby, Ronald J. Jr.; Coldasure, George Orion; Collins, April Catherine; Collins, Jody Lynn; Collins, Karen A.; Collum, Bocky J.; Collar, Darin W.; Conn, Tracy Lynn; Cook, Angela Dawn; Cook, Todd G.; Cooper, Sandra J.; Cosgrove, Jeffrey A.; Cothran, Carol Lea; Couts, Elizabeth A.; Cox, Joan C.; Cox, Lisa Marie; Cox, Patricia Ann; Crackel, Teresa Ann; Crane, Erin Elizabeth-Creek; Shawna Colleen; Croments, Jacqueline Lisa; Crowell, Kathryn L.; Culbertson, Joyce Marie Harns; Cunningham, Debbie Lou; Custer, Eric M.; Dallas, Michael E.; Dancker, Deborah K.;

Daniels, Dawn Mercedes; Darter, Paul Jason; Davis, Cletus E.; Day, David Andrew; Day Kimberly A.; Decker, Karen Denise; Delio, Bonnie Louise; DesJardins, Jennifer Jane; DeAley, Michael Bruce; DeBrosse, Beth M.; Dhar, Usha S.; Diel, George F.; Dillman, Sharon S.; DiGeromo, Dorothea H.; Dlott, Maria Sweetser; Dobson, Thomas E.; Dodd, James David; Donahue, Joseph B.; Donahue, Teresa L.; Dong, Zhaolun; Donnelly, Sabrina A.; Dougherty, Jill E.; Drayer, Anne M.; Duderstadt, Gae Marie; Dunn, Rose Marie; Duszynski, Melissa L.; Duttlinger, Amy L.;

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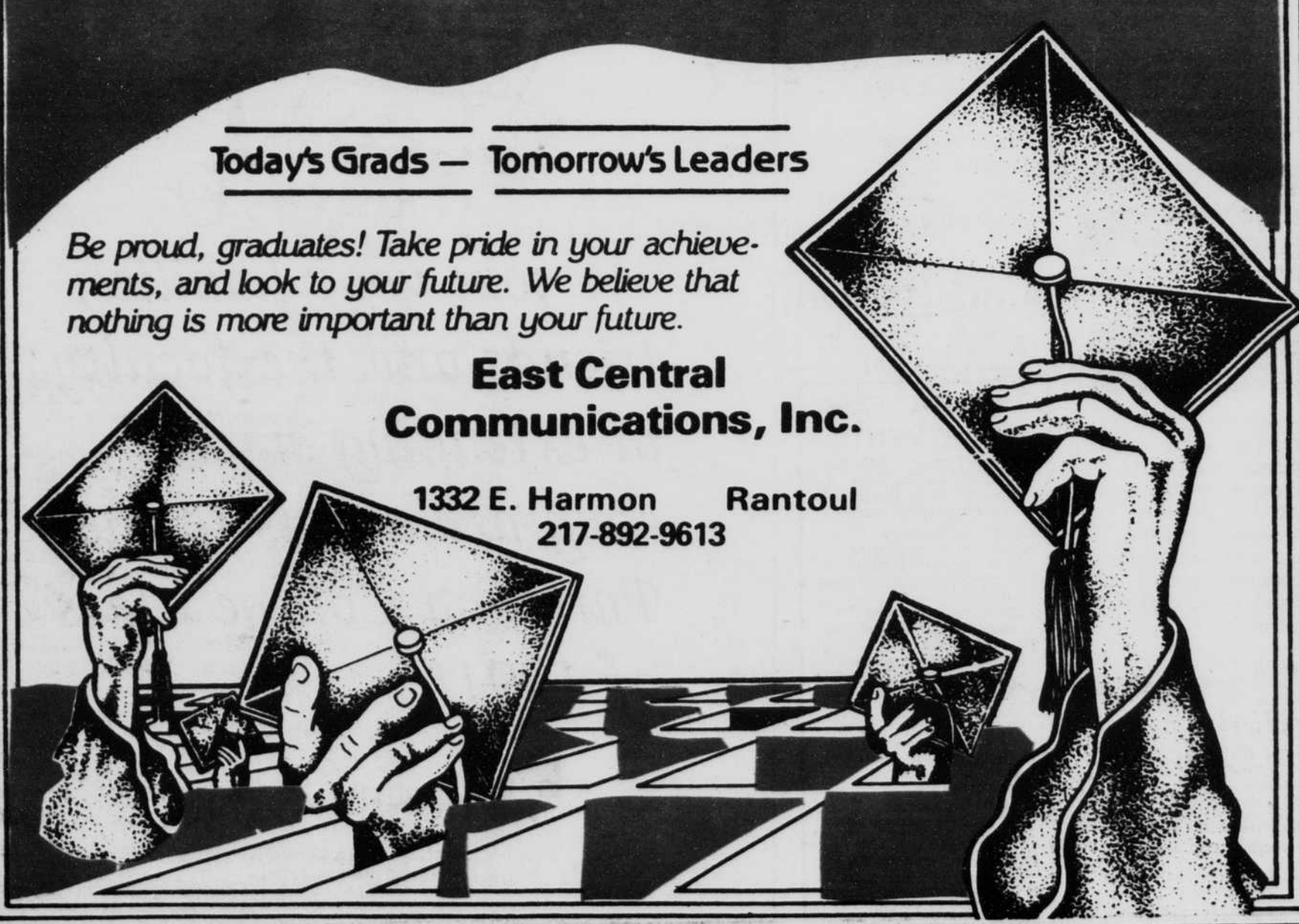
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Career Center can help with job, college info

By DANIEL S. ROMINE
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

If you're looking for information on occupations, colleges, or job opportunities, Parkland's Career Center can help.

Gerry Hough, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement said, "There are three major steps to begin researching occupations, colleges, and job opportunities. First, what are your interests and abilities," he said.

Second, what occupations or colleges you're interested in and abilities best apply. Third, the geographic, political, and economic climates of the environment you wish to work."

"If you are unsure in any of these areas, there are several options. Counseling is available in addition to interest inventory testing, value testing, and abilities tests," Hough said.

Once you have defined your interests, Parkland has five major resources available to help with future plans.

The Guidance Information System, Career Information System, *Occupation Outlook Handbook*, *Encyclopedia of Careers*, and *Occupational Briefs*.

The Guidance Information system (GIS) provides national information on 1,033 occupations, occupational outlook, related occupations, and average starting salaries. It also lists information on over 1,740 two-year and graduate schools, as well as 1,700 four-year colleges, their population, tuition and fees, acceptance rate, housing cost, ACT and SAT score requirements, and financial aid information.

According to Hough "The Career Information System (CIS) is very similar to the (GIS), but it's information is concentrated to the State of Illinois, and broken down by region," he said. "This system tells you how many people are employed in your occupation, how many people are employed by region, average starting salary state wide, average starting salary by region, and promotion possibilities."

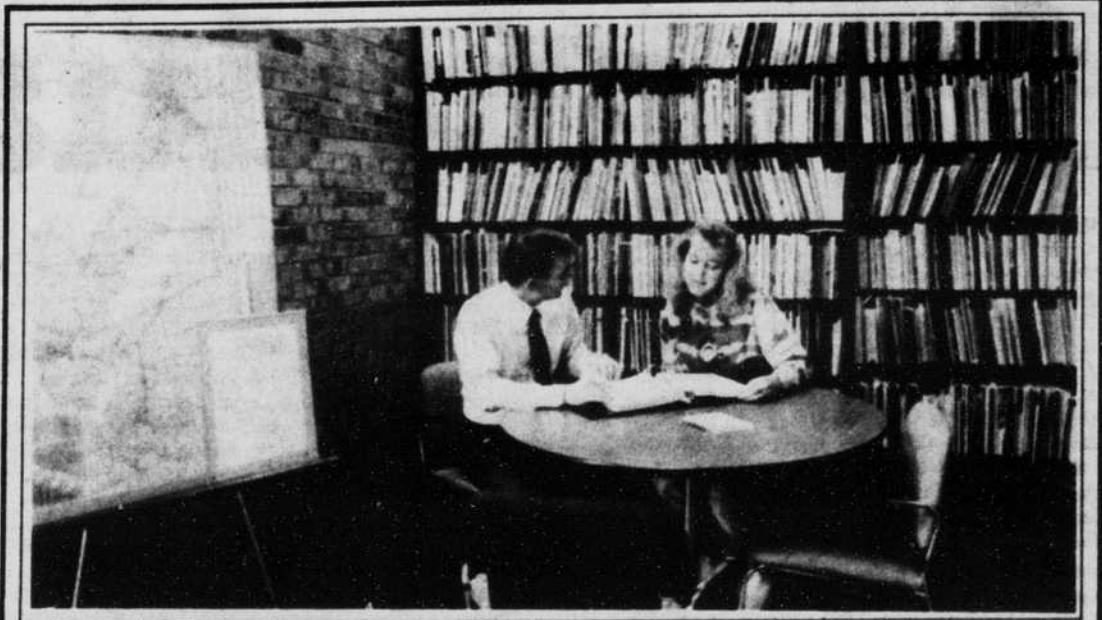
The *Occupational Handbook*, updated every two years for current information. The Hand book provides information regarding occupational training and ad-

vancement, earnings, working conditions, and lists additional sources of information.

The *Encyclopedia of Careers* lists international information and consists of four volumes. Volume 1 is Industry Profile, Volume 2, Professional Careers, Volume 3, General and Specific Careers, and Volume 4, Technician Careers. Volumes 1 and 2 will give you the definition, history, social and psychological factors, work environment, and related careers.

The *Occupational Briefs* consists of several files that list additional information on specific occupations.

"Students need to remember that their college major isn't necessarily an occupation," he said. "A major can apply to many occupations, and you should always check all your options."



Helping students along —

Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Programs and Career Education and Career Planning and Placement Center, informs students of services available in the Career Placement Center.

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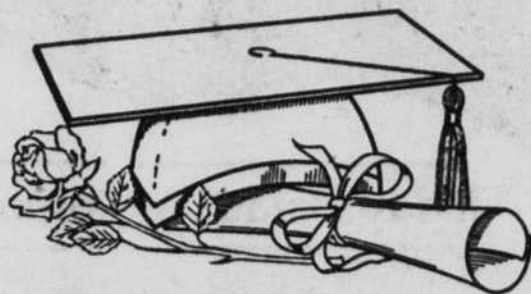
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Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest Winner

By LINDA C. HUTH
FREEDOM ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the winning entry from the 1991 Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest. The Prospectus takes great pride in publishing the winning essay, as the contest encourages the freedom of expression.)

As humans, we have evolved the power to think and to reason — to apply knowledge and imagination to manipulate the environment. Humans are meaning-making creatures who make sense out of their senses, and who then use fundamental rules of logic to translate that information into action. How we think is directly related to how we behave. Not all people process information in the same manner, however, and a thought doesn't have to be logical to exist. Consequently, all humans are free to create their own internal world view.

As Americans, we enjoy the right to express our own thoughts under restrictions that involve the protection of the health and safety of ourselves and others, and the protection of property. As individuals, however, many of us give up our right to make decisions for ourselves; that is, we surrender our freedom to think. Furthermore, we are not always encouraged or stimulated by society to think freely in order to enrich our lives. In general, our society rewards those of its members who conform to a prescribed set of ideals. Money, success, prestige and property are pursued as means to an end — it is believed that once one has achieved these things one will be happy. However, when a person

breaks free of these pursuits long enough to consider whether happiness is truly found in this kind of life-style, he or she often becomes frightened, for to question the process is to question the purpose of one's own life. Consequently, such thoughts are repressed and most Americans want what they are supposed to want and think what they are supposed to think. In a sense, they have lost the ability to live and to think spontaneously, which causes a great deal of anxiety, as shown by the increase in psycho-physiological diseases such as high blood pressure and ulcers. Erich Fromm, in his book, *Escape From Freedom*, proposes that as a result of this anxiety, modern people "... take as surrogate any kind of excitement and thrill: the thrill of drinking, of sports, of vicariously living the excitements of fictitious persons on the screen."¹ This theory is borne out by the fact that Americans spend great sums of money on drugs (legal and illicit), sports, movies, and other escapist activities. They also hugely reward those who supply the distractions — the drug companies, the athletes, and the entertainers. By comparison, America's teachers, who are directly involved in the training of minds and the promotion of intellectual growth, are poorly compensated.

Anne Wilson Schaefer, echoes this point in her article, "We're a Nation of Addicts," when she argues that a moral deterioration currently exists in our society and is rooted in the fact that the vast

majority of us are addicted to substances, behaviors (including sex and relationships), and belief systems which are not conducive to inventing ways to change our state of societal decay (such decay being evidenced by increasing crime, homelessness, drug abuse, and poverty). "We are aware," she states, "that something is very wrong, but the addictive thinking tells us that it could not possibly be our fault. This kind of thinking also tells us that we cannot make things right, that someone else will have to do it for us."² In this respect, we abdicate the responsibility for changing ourselves and our world.

To paraphrase Shakespeare, could it be then that the problem lies not in our drugs but in ourselves? What does this say about our country's "war against drugs?" And if we question this particular national policy, should we also question this particular national policy, should we also question the government that created and is implementing it? Andrei Sakharov says yes, in his work, *Progress, Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom*, when he states that intellectual freedom "... will enable the public at large ... to control and assess all acts, designs, and decisions of the ruling group."³ Another important purpose of intellectual freedom, then, is to enable the citizens of a society to analyze and monitor the activities of their controlling body. Sakharov's book, incidentally, was originally transferred covertly from hand to hand in a society which discouraged such progressive, free thought — the Soviet Union.

Another governmental policy which we as Americans might want to question involves the lack of priority interest in providing funding for education. Intellec-

tual freedom in the form of advanced critical thought, which takes time to perform and much effort to teach, is one of the main purposes of a liberal education. Government money for education, however, is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain. Could this be an indication that a nation of free-thinking analyzers is not a main priority for a government supposedly ruled by the people? Americans also need to question the manner in which they are being educated. American education has too often consisted of the rote memorization of facts and the regurgitation of the thoughts of others. As proposed by Ernest Dimmet in his book, *The Art of Thinking*, "Educated men ... are constantly made to see relations between ideas or between facts, and they take the habit of looking for such relations themselves."⁴ How many of us can truly say that we were taught how to develop our own ideas about the world around us? A good indication that many of us were not is demonstrated by the successes of the manipulative product-promotion techniques of the advertising industry. For example, people pictured in cigarette ads often appear attractive, healthy, and sexy. It is implied, then, that people who smoke cigarettes share these same qualities. In actuality, many cigarette smokers have physical illnesses directly related to the use of the drug nicotine and the inhalation of cigarette smoke. This is just one example of how we as consumers choose to give up our ability to discriminate between misrepresentation and truth when it comes to commercial advertising.

Fortunately, much can be done to reverse this trend of relinquishing one's right to intellectual freedom. We can spend time

reflecting on what is truly important in our lives for happiness by monitoring our thoughts and feelings throughout the day. We can begin to recognize how we allow people to make decisions for us when what we hear from others is different from what we ourselves see. We can pause to contemplate the truth of something which causes us confusion, and we can be selective about the television we watch and the books we read by choosing material that holds intellectual value for us, such value being determined by our ability to use the information to make connections in our minds for positive changes in our world. Ernest Dimmet suggests one way to read for meaning is to read a newspaper from the perspective that it is a page of history. "Few school books," he states, "can sum up as many events of world-wide importance as those which day after day have filled the newspapers. ..."⁵

Additionally, we can seek help to conquer a drug problem or other self-destructive habitual behavior. We can demand that the government spend our money in areas that truly promote our freedom, such as education, and we can question the quality of that education, and we can question the quality of that education.

Finally, where an insufficiency or an injustice is perceived, we can declare our displeasure in many ways — change the way we vote, boycott a product or company, write a letter, or make a telephone call, all of which are very effective on a large scale. Most of all, however, by simply taking the time to think, we assume responsibility for maintaining our freedom, not just in our minds, but in our lives.

Notes

1. Erich Fromm, *Escape From Freedom* (New York: Rinehart & Co., 1941), p. 255.
2. Anne Wilson Schaefer, "We're a Nation of Addicts," *New Age Journal*, March/April, 1987, pp. 42-48.
3. Andrei D. Sakharov, *Progress, Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom* (New York: The New York Times Co., 1968), p. 61.
4. Ernest Dimmet, *The Art of Thinking* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1928), p. 171.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 149.

A.C.T. Workshop

"The Enhanced A.C.T. Preparation Workshop," a Parkland College Youth program, will be offered on May 4 and 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Paxton High School.

In the two-session workshop, open to all district high school students, participants will learn American College Testing (A.C.T) formats as well as test-taking strategies. Exercises designed to increase test scores will be used.

The fee for the course is \$40, which includes six hours of instruction, materials, and refreshments. Registration forms may be obtained from Parkland Admissions Office.

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Fight scenes galore in *Out for Justice*, new Seagal movie

By DANIEL E. WILLIAMS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Out for Justice
Four stars

Starring Steven Seagal and William Forsyth

Snap, crackle, and pop ... no, this isn't Rice Krispies; it's the sounds that are heard most often from Steven Seagal's new movie, *Out for Justice*.

The scene takes place in Brooklyn. Gino Madden (Steven Seagal) is the only cop qualified to track down the villain, Richie McDonnell (William Forsyth) for killing Gino's best friend and fellow cop, Bobby Lupo.

Gino Madden goes through many fight scenes using his martial arts skills to receive answers

as to the whereabouts of Russia McDaniel.

In the end, Gino and Russia finally confront each other in a fantastic fight with Gino prevailing with only a slight wound. Steven Seagal adds new life to martial arts movies. When Seagal breaks an arm or kicks someone, the audience sees a broken arm or if the kick is strong enough the person doesn't get up.

Although this was an exciting movie, the plot was too simple: cop finds crook and kills him. Also, the time slot for this movie takes place over-night, making the complicated and repetitious events happen very fast. Too many people's names pop up, and it is difficult to tell whose sister, brother, and girlfriend is whose.

Overall, I would recommend this film to anyone, especially martial art fans, who want to see an intense, fast paced drama.

Class hears abuse lecture presented by Judge DeLaMar

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Students in Mary Lou Brotherson's psychology class were recently lectured on issues of child abuse.

The Honorable Judge John DeLaMar lectured students enrolled in PSY 289—Perspectives on Child Abuse, speaking on the role of the child abuse cases in Champaign County.

Following the lecture, students asked numerous questions and engaged in discussion throughout the evening.

According to the Brotherson, students majoring in psychology, social work, pre-service teachers, as well as community volunteers, and day care personnel are enrolled in the course.

"This course also offers survivors of abuse a therapeutic atmosphere in which to study this serious social problem," Brotherson added.

Reading programs set by Twin City libraries for local youths

JULIE LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

This is Reading Country is the title of summer programs being sponsored by Illinois libraries.

The Urbana Free Library will begin the reading program June 8.

Children will write their own contracts on the number of books they feel they can read. Librarians say this method helps to avoid discouragement to those who may have reading difficulties.

Readers will be divided into three groups: the Race Street Readers, readers through sixth grade; Country Cousins, a read-to-me club for preschoolers, and Book Travelers, for children in any level who will be on vacation.

Registration begins June 8, and the program ends July 31, except for the Book Travelers, which

continues through August 31.

Part of the contract includes reading at least one fact book and other fiction books — but no comics. When the children finish their contracts, they will receive a \$3 gift certificate from Walden's Books and other gift certificates that were donated by area businesses.

Throughout the summer, programs for fun and learning will include garden parties, films, foot painting, crafts, block parties, bubble blast, pen pal exchange, and weekly sweepstakes.

The Champaign Library will offer a prize that relates to a set number of books that a child reads. It will also have reading games throughout the summer. Registration there begins June 1.

Information may be obtained by calling the Lincoln Trail Libraries at 352-0047.

State troopers are enforcing seat belt laws

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Forty-seven children under age 9 were killed in Illinois during 1989, and thousands of other children were injured in automobile accidents, Illinois State Police recently reported.

According to Capt. David H. Morgan, commander of District 10, Pesotum, "Our troopers are aggressively enforcing child restraint and seatbelt laws. The fact a child is killed or injured in an automobile accident simply because they were not restrained is tragic."

The Illinois Child Passenger Protection Act has been in force since July 1, 1983, and was amended as of Jan. 1, 1991. It now requires any driver transporting children of Illinois in non-commercial vehicles to abide by the following guidelines:

- Children under four must be secured in an approved child safety seat;

- Four and five year olds must be secured in a safety seat or by a safety belt;

- Parents or legal guardians of children under four are responsible for providing a child safety seat to anyone who transports his or her child.

"We urge all motorists to properly secure all children and always buckle their own seatbelts whenever traveling in a car," said Morgan.

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April 28-May 4, 1991

Sunday, April 28
Patton Woods Open House • 1-4 p.m. • Patton Woods Nature Preserve 217/351-2285

Men's Baseball vs. Millikin • 1 p.m. • Parkland Baseball Field 217/351-2226

"Domestic America," Eighth Annual Original Playwright's Production 3 p.m. • Room C140 • 217/351-2529

Monday, April 29
Parkland Fine Arts Students Juried Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery Continues through May 9

*Lotus 1-2-3 - Introduction (WKS 553-096) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through May 8 217/351-2208

Tuesday, April 30
*Microsoft Word 5 (WKS 562-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Thursday • 217/351-2208

Friday, May 3
"A Woodland Tale," Dance Piece • 8 p.m. • Parkland College Theatre Continues Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. • 217/351-2529

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

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

Great Barrier Reef • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerker Planetarium 217/351-2446

Saturday, May 4
Teddy's Quest, A Program for Children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerker Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Great Barrier Reef • 12 noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerker Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Cosmic Climate Connection • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerker Planetarium • 217/351-2446

*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerker 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.

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

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

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Harris cites 'fiscal vitality' in making personnel changes

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Parkland Pres. Zelema Harris announced several personnel changes at a press conference Apr. 11.

During her opening comments, Dr. Harris said, "I want to stress that no employee has been terminated as a result of these changes."

She explained the decision to make the changes was based on the assumption that Parkland College must be concerned about "fiscal vitality," adding that Parkland has the responsibility to continue to evaluate what it is doing to ensure that it is utilizing its human resources to the fullest extent, that it is carrying out its mission and goals, that it is supporting critical need areas, and that teaching and learning continue to be the centerpiece of all Parkland's efforts.

The following changes, approved during the Mar. 20 Parkland Board of Trustees meeting, will become effective Jul. 1.

Chuck Baldwin, director of Career Programs and Career Education Services, will assume the position of acting associate vice-president for Academic Administration. Most of his current responsibilities will be integrated into his new position.

Sandra Boileau, director of Continuing and Lifelong Education, will assume the title and responsibilities of dean of Continuing Education. With her new title, Boileau will be responsible for Special Programs, Adult Education, Business/Industry/Agency Training, Economic Development, Area Learning Centers/Long Distance Learning/Telecourses/District 540 implementation, Conferences/Seminars/Special Events, and the Staerkel Planetarium.

Vicki Hensler, director of Human Resources, will assume the position of director of Business, Industry, and Agency Training.

Robert Hardig, chair of Information Systems Department, will assume the position of executive director of Computing Services. Over the next academic year, the Information Systems Department will merge with the Business and Agri-Industries Department.

The Educational Planning Center as a separate unit has been eliminated, with the duties of counseling and advising to be covered by existing counseling staff. Joan Gary, director of the Educational Planning Center, will return to teaching in the Mathematical and Computer Sciences Department.

Jim Reed, athletic director and Area Learning Centers coordinator, will assume the position of director of the Area Learning Centers, including the Rantoul/

Chanute program, on a full-time basis.

Several new and replacement positions have been approved, in addition to these changes. Through organizational realignment, some vacant positions are being deleted, Harris said.

A total of seven-and-one-half replacement faculty positions will be filled. However, these additions will not bring Parkland College back to the full-time teaching levels of 1987, despite the fact that Parkland has had record enrollments in recent years.

In Sept., 1987, Parkland had 159 full-time faculty members, while Sept., 1990 full-time faculty members numbered 135.

Three-and-one-half positions will be replaced in administration. All new positions reflect administrative realignment, Harris said, and do not represent an increase.

Press, military are adversaries, Schorr says on UI campus

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"Never has the press been in a better position to show what goes on, but never (was it) in a more difficult position with censorship," Daniel Schorr, former CBS correspondent, said during a conference at the University of Illinois recently.

"Why do the press and military leaders see themselves in adversarial roles today, and why, with great electronic capacity for immediate impact, do we see more, but understand less?" Schorr asked.

During World War II, he said, correspondents wore uniforms and held equivalent ranks. The media were considered part of the establishment.

Schorr feels that the nature of the Vietnam War caused a drift between the military and the media because the press found that the military did not tell the whole truth.

Schorr said the military felt the media were ruining morality and undercutting the ability to fight the war. So began the "heritage of mistrust," he said.

Schorr, who was once assigned to the Moscow Bureau of CNN, is the author of *Don't Get Sick in America* and *Clearing the Air*.

He has said, "Journalism is for me, not only a profession, but an outlook on life, the search for what lies behind the appearance of things."

"When the media accept limitations without testing them, they become a tool of the government," said Donald Mellowly, director of WILL-TV. He continued, "When we accept the erosion of the constitutional rights of free press, then we have no more protection than Iraq."


Jerry Linda, Journalism professor at the UI, said the media coverage of the Gulf War constituted a "communications crisis" and that when we "celebrate" the news, it degrades journalism. He also feels the war was covered passively.

Judy Rowan, mediator, read various quotes that both praised and criticized the press coverage, and government control.

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Arlington, other national cemeteries serve as final resting place for many non-veterans

By DONALD SMITH
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICE

ARLINGTON, Va. — Moving with a somber grace, eight soldiers in dress-blue uniforms ease a casket from a shiny black hearse.

With small, precise steps, they proceed to the grave site, while mourners, including an ashen-faced mother and father, are assembled.

A lone bugler stands a short distance away, almost unnoticed among the headstones, waiting to deliver his requiem.

Family and friends are gathered to bury Army Pfc. Robert L. Daugherty Jr., 20, of Hollywood, Fla., a Bradley fighting vehicle mechanic with the 1st Infantry Division. He died in an accidental explosion in Iraq during the closing days of the Persian Gulf conflict.

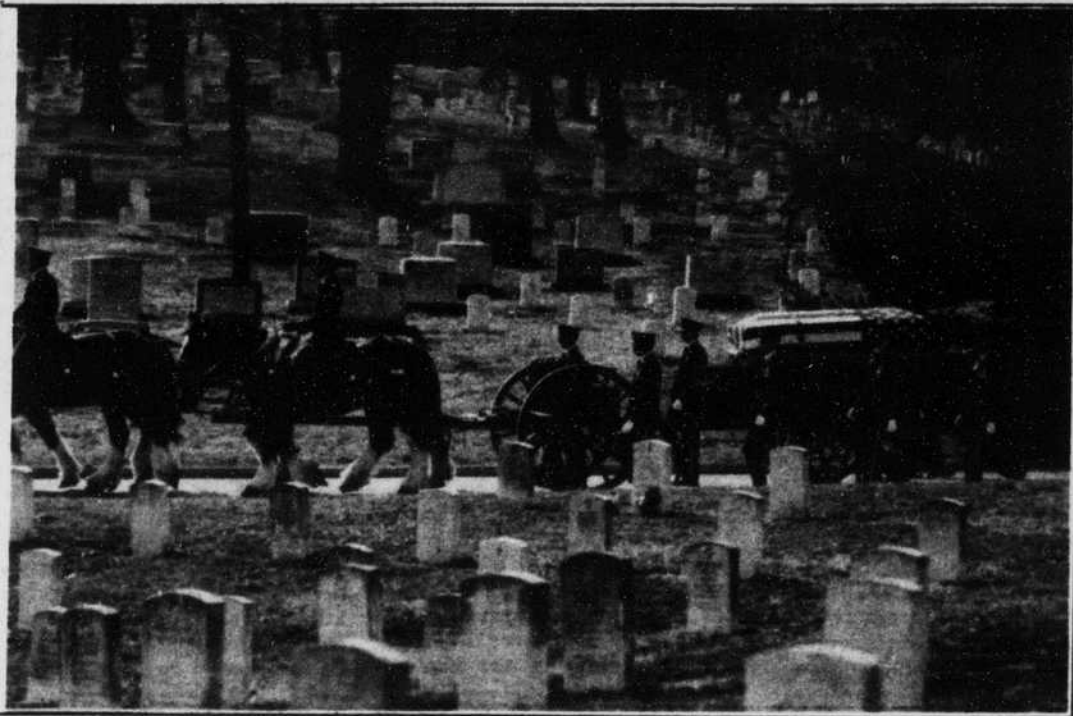
Daugherty's is not the only funeral this bright, windy day at Arlington National Cemetery. Less than 50 yards away, a firing party bids farewell to an airman with a 21-gun salute.

Farther toward the Potomac River, an honor guard brings the cremated remains of a retired two-star Army general to their final place. A formation of jet fighters roars overhead in the "missing man" formation.

The three funerals are among the average of 15 conducted every week-day at Arlington.

National cemeteries have been in the news more than usual lately. But war deaths are a small minority of burials here.

This year alone, an estimated 63,000 people — more than the casualties from eight years of fighting in Vietnam — will be buried in more



Surrounded by an Army honor guard, a horse-drawn artillery caisson carries the body of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. More than 200,000 veterans lie in Arlington, one of the more than 100 national cemeteries in the United States

© 1991 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PHOTO BY STEVE RAYNER

than 100 national cemeteries, many of them in obscure places around the country.

Among them will be a few important government officials who were veterans, as well as a lot more ordinary Americans who served in the armed forces, or their dependents.

Arlington recently received the body of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Kentucky Republican who had enlisted in World War II as a private at age 41.

Within a few steps of Cooper's grave are headstones that signal the egalitarian nature of national cemeteries. Here is Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, hero of World War II and later U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. A short distance away lie actor Lee Marvin and boxing great Joe Louis. Surrounding them are more than 200,000 men and women whose names mean little except to those they left behind.

Except for Civil War dead, a mi-

nority of those occupying national cemeteries died while serving their country, and still fewer died in combat. And because of the small number of Persian Gulf casualties, burials of combat fatalities remain rare.

For more numerous are burials of veterans, especially with advancing age of the nearly nine million who still survive from World War II. A soldier who was 18 years old in 1941 would be 68 this year.

Anyone who ever served in the

armed forces and was discharged in conditions other than dishonorable is entitled, along with his or her dependents, to a grave in a national cemetery.

By the end of last year, 1.8 million people had been buried in 113 national cemeteries administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs in 38 states and Puerto Rico. The Army runs Arlington.

The Interior Department operates seven others, including the Civil War cemeteries at Sharpsburg, Md.; Vicksburg, Miss.; and Gettysburg, Pa.; and the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana.

In addition, 124,912 American dead lie in 24 permanent military burial grounds in foreign countries.

National cemeteries originated during the Civil War. In 1861 President Lincoln ordered commanding officers to take responsibility for burying those who died while serving under them. The following year Congress made Lincoln's order the law of the land, establishing the cemetery system.

In the Daugherty ceremony at Arlington, the final words of the chaplain are nearly drowned out by the thunder of a dark-green UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter taking off and landing from a Pentagon helipad a short distance away.

Seven riflemen fire three volleys into the air, and the bugler plays taps. A soldier presents a folded flag from the casket to Daugherty's father, who clutches it to him, shoulders bent.

Theresa Daugherty stands by her brother's casket for a moment and then slowly walks away, leaving behind her last gift: a single yellow rose.

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sports

Baseball Cobras split two doubleheaders in two days: 28-14

By TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's baseball team recently completed a four-game set during the weekend of April 20/21. On both days, the team split the doubleheader with the opposing team.

The Cobras (26-12) Saturday opponent, Rend Lake (24-12), sent John Moulton to the mound in the first game. He pitched the complete game for the win, allowing only three runs on six hits and one walk.

Moulton (4-2) was backed up by timely hitting when Rend Lake's designed hitter drove a three-run homerun out of the yard in the third. In the sixth inning, all nine batters in the order came to the plate to score four runs.

Parkland scored runs in the fourth on three hits and a wild pitch. With one out, Bob Mutnansky started by hitting a single to shallow right field. After Mutnansky was replaced by courtesy pinch runner Jeff Nelson, Brad Cosgrove singled up the middle which advanced Nelson to third. Nelson scored and Cosgrove moved to second when Moulton uncorked a wild pitch. Pete Pedersen finished the scoring by hitting a double to deep right center field that put Cosgrove across the plate for the second run.

The third run was produced in almost identical fashion when Mutnansky singled in the sixth with one out. Nelson replaced Mutnansky as pinch runner. After a wild pitch that advanced Nelson to second, Cosgrove singled to left field, moving Nelson to third. Pedersen then sacrificed flied to right field scoring Nelson. That is the way the score ended with Rend Lake winning 7-3.

The second game of the afternoon matched Parkland's John Langdon (3-2) against Rend Lake's Rob Roger (4-0). The

game started well for the Cobra's but turned into an extra inning duel.

Parkland began the scoring in the first inning when Pete Pedersen dropped a double between the shortstop and left fielder. Bob Mutnansky then stepped up to the plate and drove the first pitch over the left field fence for his fourth homerun of the season.

After allowing Rend Lake to score in both the third and fourth innings, Parkland took back the lead 3-2 when Doug Irwin singled in the fifth and was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Barnard. Irwin then tagged home plate on Brad Cosgrove's single.

Langdon pitched for seven innings scattering 12 hits and two walks and allowing three earned runs. Rend Lake left 10 men standing on the base paths.

With the score tied at three at the end of seven innings, Langdon gave up three straight hits to load the bases. Coach Rod Lovett went to the bullpen, calling on Eric Anderson for the second time of the day.

After a passed ball that scored the go ahead run, Anderson got the next three batters out that he directly faced on a strike out, ground out, and fly out.

In Parkland's last half of the inning, Brett Brown led off by doubling to left field. After swinging at two bad pitches and fouling several others, the next batter, Brad Cosgrove, drove one pitch out of the park for the game winning homer.

The victory gave Anderson his third win of the season. Roger, who pitched the entire game, was tagged for the loss.

Parkland traveled to Springfield for a doubleheader on Sunday against Lincoln Land College.

Pitcher Todd Baker started in the first game. He threw for seven innings giving up six hits and

three earned runs, but he got the loss. Eric Anderson relieved Baker in the bottom of the eighth inning with a man on second and no outs. Anderson was able to get the next batter to pop out but then gave up a single that scored the man on second. This gave Lincoln Land the victory 3-2.

The Cobra's hitters were quiet this game and were held to only four hits. They did have opportunities to score runs, but the team left 10 men on base including leaving the bases loaded twice.

The pitching staff came back in the second game to get the win. John Mendoza threw the complete game, spreading eight hits and three walks over the seven innings and allowed only two runs. The victory pushes his record to 5-1.

The offense scored two runs each in the second and third innings. Doubles by Bob Mutnansky and Jason Scarpelli and stolen bases by Brett Brown and Pete Pedersen provided most of the drive of the game.

After these games, Parkland's record is 28-14. There are 14 games remaining in the season with eight of those at home. The Cobra's start the post-season at Lake Land College in the regional tourney May 3-6.

GAME 1 REND LAKE			
123	456	7	RHE
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GAME 2			
123	456	78	RHE
RL	001	100	11 4 9 1
PC	200	010	02 5 9 1

GAME 1 LINCOLN LAND			
123	456	78	RHE
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LL	000	020	01 3 7 1

GAME 2			
123	456	7	RHE
PC	022	000	0 4 8 1
LL	001	010	0 2 8 2

Winning attitudes and self-worth are big problem for kids, says sports psychologist

JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"The single biggest problem in children's sports today is when a child's self worth is associated with his ability, when winning is the same as being worthy and losing is equated with being unworthy," said Dr. Rainer Martens, sports psychologist and professor of Kinetics at the UI.

Martens feels that parents and coaches need to be careful in their interactions at sporting events with children because there are a lot of hidden messages, and children pick these up. It is important that the children know that they are responsible for their performances only, not for the outcome of the game.

"When the kids don't play like adults, the adults act like kids," Martens said. He said coaches and parents need to keep winning in perspective and, as Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything. Striving is."

Winning is the short-term goal, he said, and trying not to win is dishonest. "The long-term goal is helping youngsters, as they participate in the sport, to be better young people," said Martens.

Sports are invaluable for children, he said, because they learn to work hard and make a commitment to excellence. Sportsmanship and the lessons of cooperating with opponents in a competitive situation will last a life time, according to Martens.

However, along with all the

positives, there are negatives such as coaches who are unable to teach skills correctly or who impose adult standards on children, causing physical and/or emotional injuries, Martens said.

The role of coaches today is complex, Martens said, because they must serve as physiologists, psychologists, and business managers, he said.

Martens's American Coaching Effectiveness Training Program is used nationally and internationally to train coaches in coaching skills, time management, organization, and injury prevention.

Martens thinks it is valuable for parents to have orientation before the season begins so that coaches can explain what their goals will be, and the parents will know what to expect emotionally. He says that the parents must let the coaches do their job, but parents need to be responsible to judge the coaches.

Some of the areas of evaluation of a coach are: philosophy, motives, knowledge, leadership, self-control, understanding, communication consistency, respect, and enthusiasm. Martens also feels that a coach must have empathy, a skill that can be learned, in order to help each child achieve his/her potential.

More than 20 million American children participate in amateur sports, and Martens says it is vital to keep in mind that if you take the fun out of sports, you may take the child out of sports too.

Masko takes first in Trap shoot JC division

By TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

David Masko, a part-time student at Parkland, won first place in the International Trap competition, Junior College Division during the National Trap and Skeet Shoot.

The shoot was held April 17-21 at the Peoria Trap and Skeet Club in East Peoria, IL. Ninety-five participants represented approximately twenty colleges at the shoot. Some of the colleges represented were University of Illinois, Texas A&M, Purdue University, Millikin

University, and Air Force Academy.

To win the International Trap competition, Masko shot 76 targets out of a possible 100. He also placed eighth overall in the entire shoot. For his efforts, Masko was awarded a medal presented by the National Rifleman's Association.

Masko, of Fisher, is currently working at Chanute Air Force Base as a course instructor for Fuel System Mechanics. At this time, he is being retrained through Parkland, due to the base's closure.

Tim Potten signs as Cobra; golfer 4-0 single, doubles

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Parkland's new tennis coach, Matt George, said although his team is 0-5 for the current season, next year his team will be swinging 5-love.

To help his team regain ground after he lost his "number one player" this season to grades, recruitment efforts have been stepped up.

Coach George last week signed Timothy M. Potten, currently a senior at Champaign's Centennial High School.

Potten was active on Centennial's tennis team for three years under the coaching of Bill Carson. He is also a member of the Racquet Club of Champaign.

The 6 ft. 2in. Potten currently

has a 4-0 singles as well as doubles record. He also placed fourth in doubles on 16 total teams at the Springfield Invitational Tournament.

Potten played in the 1990 Prairie State Games on the Blue-Gray Team and placed fourth in the state in doubles. He also played in numerous Middle Illinois Tennis Association (MITA) tournaments since 1988 and is a member of the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

Before signing with Parkland, Potten was also accepted and recruited by Greenville, Ill., which is part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Activities (NAIA); NCAA Division II Illinois State University; NCAA Division III MacMurray (Ill.) College; NCAA Division II Illi-

nois College, and NCAA Division II Monmouth (Ill.) College.

The 18-year-old future Cobra will be a Business and Accounting major and plans to transfer to the University of Illinois or to

Arizona State University after graduation from Parkland.

At the signing, Potten said he decided to accept the Parkland offer because "I want to attend a JAC college, and there is a good team coming next year."

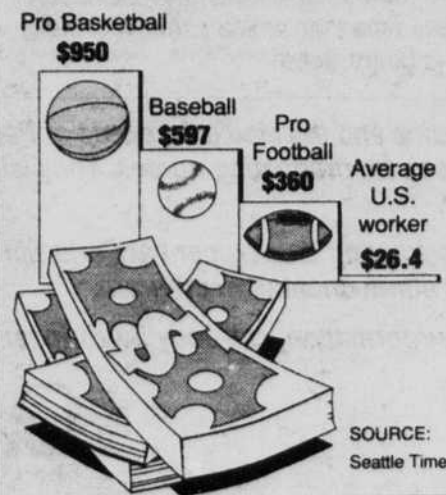
Coach George agreed. He said, "Acquiring Tim is the first step to" make up a good team next year.

"I look at this year as a learning experience for my team and myself," Coach George said. "I'm trying to get the best players around."

Sports facts

Average pro sport salaries

1990 averages in thousands of dollars



3/11/91

KRTN Infographics