

# Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 2

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday July 21, 1993



Photo by Tina Henderson

## PC trucks roll to flood area

Parkland instructors (l to r above) Dave Wilkinson, Larry Fortney, Joe Stark, and Bob Kollmeyer worked together to deliver 16,500 gallons of pure water to flood victims in the Des Moines area last week.

Fortney taught classes for his three colleagues who drove the College trucks. Two tanks for the trucks were provided by Archer-Daniels-Midland in Decatur and the third by Montgomery Tank Lines, Gary.

Northern Illinois Water Corporation donated the water.

The water at first was intended for northern Illinois, but the Red Cross and National Guard determined that it was needed more by flood victims in Iowa.

Five Parkland organizations, Student Government, Non-Academic Staff Council, Professional Support Staff Association, Parkland Academic Employees, and the Parkland College Foundation donated \$300 each to help cover the costs of diesel fuel and the drivers' expenses. The College donated use of the tractors and drivers.

## Tentative budget is \$39.8 million

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland's tentative budget of \$39.8 million for FY1994 will be put before the Board of Trustees tonight (July 21).

Parkland's share of the total community college budget of \$229.5 million will be approximately \$5.6 million.

"It was what we expected, not what we hoped for," said Kevin Northrup, vice president/Fiscal Services.

The total amount to go to community colleges is very close to what the Senate developed in May.

The Governor's signature is expected soon on the final budget.

Parkland's budget figures will be open for public viewing until the Sept. 22 Board meeting.

The permanent 10,000 sq. ft. Child Development Center is part of the FY 94 budget. "We're over a major bump," said Northrup.

## PC trucks deliver water

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Kollmeyer remembers the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in Florida, and, he said, "This flood makes Andrew look like a picnic. It's just unreal."

Kollmeyer, Dave Wilkinson, Joe Stark, and Larry Fortney returned Friday from Des Moines where they supplied a hospital with 18,000 gallons of water.

The four left Thursday, July 15, at 7 a.m. from Champaign, loaded with water donated by Northern

Illinois Water Corp.

They arrived in the Des Moines area around 5 p.m. having taken several detours to get over the Mississippi River.

"We just barely made it in to Des Moines. About 20 miles outside of the city, we noticed that there were no cars coming on the eastbound side. We found out from radio talk that they had closed eastbound Interstate 80. The Skunk River had flooded the area and leaked under the highway, eroding the infrastructure of the highway. In low areas, the highway was beginning to

sag."

They closed the westbound side about 15 to 20 minutes later.

Arriving in Des Moines, they were directed to a staging area, which was the parking lot of the Veteran's Auditorium. There they found 80 to 100 empty tankers waiting to be dispatched to bring in more water to the area. Water was being brought in from as far away as Omaha.

Shortly after they arrived, army personnel informed them that there was a hospital in the area in an emergency. See Trucks page 10



Welcome New Students

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Ex-Cobra makes Cubs major league team  
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Don't miss the Back-To-School issue Sept. 1



## News Briefs

### Adult basic ed registration

Public aid clients with current Aid to Families with Dependent Children medical cards are eligible to take free classes at Parkland.

Eligible clients will qualify for tuition, books, bus passes, and assistance with child care when they enroll in a course in accounting, keyboarding, computer typing, word processing, computer literacy, or nurse assistant training.

Classes begin Aug. 30. For an appointment to sign up for these free vocational skill classes, call: 217/351-2580.

### Camerata auditions

The Parkland Camerata, a 16-voice group with a repertoire from Palestrina to Cole Porter, is auditioning for new members.

The group under the direction of Sandra Chabot will perform three concerts: "To Music and Cecilia," "Sweetest Sounds of Christmas," and "American Vaudeville, 1910-1930."

For an appointment, call 217/351-2366 and leave a phone number.

### Entries for Equine Event

Entries are being taken for horse rider and exhibitors participating in the fifth annual Champaign Equine Event on Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Parkland campus and adjacent park district grounds.

A western society, and draft show, a parade of breeds, educational displays and demonstration, and a dressage show with classes from training level to third level, including musical freestyle, are among the activities that will be part of this year's event.

Proceeds from the event help provide scholarships for students in Parkland's Equine Management program and will also go toward development of an on-campus facility.

Last year, the event drew 600 entrants and more than 3,000 spectators. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

For entry and exhibitor information: 217/351-2213.

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Susan Herrel, Editor-in-Chief  
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## Prospectus

The Prospectus is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave. Champaign, IL 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in Room X-155. Phone numbers are 217/351-2216 and 351-2278. Advertising rates are available upon request. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign, Rantoul, Urbana, and high schools in District 505. The Prospectus is printed on 100 percent recycled newsprint, and has been designed as a Model Community Newspaper.

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Publication Dates / Deadlines

Publication Date:  
Wednesday,  
Sept. 1

Advertising and Editorial Deadlines:  
Noon,  
Wednesday,  
Aug. 25

Staff Meetings:  
Every Tuesday  
at Noon  
in room X-155

## Kids benefit from program

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Twenty-four local economically disadvantaged children participated in the recent College for Kids Program. They were sponsored by the Parkland's Youth Education Program.

According to Karen Decker, program director, the children were recommended by their housing authority resident counselors.

"There are three main objectives for the children in this program: first, we want to establish a positive relationship between the child and college personnel. We want them to see that college life is an attainable goal.

"Second, we want them to learn new and interesting things. The kids have an active role in the learning process, and this is a very academic program. Even in the sports classes, they learn strategies, not just skills."

"Third, we want to give them some quality time away from home."

The children attend classes for six weeks. A

*Youth Education Program serves more than 3,000 children.*

Parkland bus picks them up in the mornings and transports them to the College. They attend a special class in the morning taught by two Robeson Elementary School teachers, Marsha Clark and Patricia Lewis. Their lunch is provided each day. They attend the classes of their choice in the afternoons. Transportation home is also provided in the afternoon.

Each week the children went on a different field trip. "They went to a bank, the Youth Detention Office, D.S.C., both mayor's offices, and to Lincoln sites in Springfield," said Keener.

"We also went to the dental clinic and got dental check-ups for each child."

The field trips allowed the children to explore "the political, social and financial essence of their town and gave them the opportunity to experience current events that would affect them directly," said Keener.

Keener provides maximum supervision for the children during their time at Parkland. She has a staff of eight, in addition to the instructors.

Throughout the year, the Youth Education Program serves more than 3,000 children. College for Kids had 780 registrations. There are also programs during the school year and on Saturdays.

Keener said, "We want to follow this initiative and continue the summer component with a different kind of program in the school year."

## VanRoosendaal gets award

Linda VanRoosendaal, professor of English as a Second Language, has been selected by the Illinois State Board of Education, Department of Adult Vocational Technical Education, as a recipient of the Connections 2000 Award.

The award was presented at the third annual Connections Conference in Effingham.

VanRoosendaal developed

a project entitled, "Technical English for Non-Native Speakers." It was one of 50 exemplary programs selected to receive a monetary

award and will be included in the Illinois Tech Prep



Linda VanRoosendaal Innovators Compendium, which outlines the major characteristics and nature of

the winning projects. It is disseminated throughout Illinois and at the national level.

The Connections 2000 Award program is devoted to developing and promoting secondary and postsecondary school activities which lead to the further integration of academic and vocational school curricula. The awards were developed to provide professional growth opportunities for teachers and administrators through the sharing of ideas and activities that work toward improving the school environment for teachers and students.

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Photo by Tina Henderson

Champaign County Fair Queen Johnnie Sargent

## PC student is Fair Queen

by Tina Henderson  
Photo Editor

The third time she entered the Champaign County Fair Queen contest was a charm for Johnnie Sargent, who won the title on July 10.

After entering the contest for the first time when she was 17, Sargent swore she would never do it again. However, "After reflecting on it, I realized that I had grown from the experience

and gained self confidence," says Sargent. On her second time out, she was named second runner-up.

Sargent made up her mind to enter the pageant one more time — win, lose, or draw — this would be her last pageant. "I set goals for myself at the beginning of the pageant, and as long as I accomplished my personal goals, I was going to be a winner," says Sargent.

See Queen page 10

## Success seminar for new students

by Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

How to use the Counseling Center and analyze the student Catalog and other resources to plan their class schedules were explained in a Success Seminar on July 12.

Kathy Ritton, Parkland counselor, explained assessment testing, orientation procedures, class selection, transfer and degree requirements, and how to work with counselors to plan academic programs.

Seminar attendance is

mandatory for new students. The seminar's purpose is, as Ritton says, "To ask questions—where do you go if you need help? Ask those questions. There is no such thing as a dumb question for us."

Parkland, she noted, also offers ORN 101, an eight-week class designed to introduce new students to campus resources. ORN 101 teaches study skills and techniques of time management methods helpful in achieving academic success.

Counselors, Ritton emphasized, also deal with "unde-

cided" majors and assist in career planning. They also work with students wishing to change majors. "Counselors help you to help yourself to use information to make more informed decisions about academic goals," adds Ritton.

Ritton showed students how to analyze the contents of the course Catalog, which comes out each April. "Specific details about the fall semester" are in the new Catalog, she says, as well as information about financial aid, drops, grace periods, See Seminar page 10

## Russian program at Krannert

by Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

Two of Tchaikovsky's great "potboilers," large scale spectacular symphonic works, plus a smaller, more reflective chamber music work by Rachmaninov launched the U. of I. summer music series on July 7.

Critics have been slower than the public to appreciate the works of these two great composers. The concert in the Krannert Center began with *Marche Slave*, by Tchaikovsky, a soaring, exotic piece of music that contains lush ethnic sounds which compliment the composer's masterful orchestral style.

The U. of I. Summer Band,

however, lacks the sheer musical power needed to put the music across effectively. Their rendition, although competent, lacked the drama and excitement that tauter, more provocative phrasing could give *Marche Slave*. This one can really set you on the edge of your seat, and I found myself planted firmly in the middle of mine throughout this performance.

The U. of I. Summer Chorus was more successful with *All Night Vigil*, by Rachmaninov. Sung in Russian, it was a hauntingly beautiful rendition of the composer's somber, little known religious chorale.

The evening's final offering, Tchaikovsky's famous

1812 Overture, performed by the Festival Orchestra and conducted by Ian Hobson, was written to commemorate Russia's victory over Napoleon in 1812. It is a blend of symphonic styles and martial music with liberal doses of the *Marseillaise* weaving in and out of the composition.

After an unpromising start with this rambling work, the Festival Orchestra finally rose to the musical occasion during the Overture's rousing finale when the power of the music came through in enormous flowing torrents of sound, played as Tchaikovsky undoubtedly intended.

### ANSWERS

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DETS	ENET	LSV
LAST	TEPE	SLEP
LIPS	SPORE	LOMI
ELIE	EMOTE	ELAN
ELVE	EMOTE	ELAN
JAPV	NVAV	ZZV

## Campus Notes:

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Summer Reunion

Potluck Dinner:

4 p.m. July 24

Hessel Park

....please bring a dish to share

## AUGUST 1993 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUN.	MON	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1 The Wizard of Oz performance 2:00pm	2	3	4 Full Summer Final Exams Late Summer Midterm	5 Full Summer Final Exams	6 School Closed	7
8	9	10	11	12	13 Late Summer Final Exams	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Fall Semester begins	31				

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## Latin American's enjoy fast food

by Laura Randall  
National Geographic News

About three times a month, the Garcia de Jimenez family forgoes its usual meal of tortillas, eggs and rice for hamburgers and French fries at a local fast-food restaurant: Burger Boy in Jalapa, a Veracruz town on Mexico's Gulf Coast.

Marianella Garcia de Jimenez estimates she could whip up three substantial meals for her family for the price of one night's dinner at Burger Boy.

But she and her husband eat there regularly because their three children, aged 5, 14, and 18, enjoy the food. For Marianella, it's a break from the kitchen after working all day in a clothing store.

The Mexican-owned Burger Boy isn't the only fast-food franchise to reap profits from the busier schedules and slightly bigger budgets of Latin America's middle class.

With increased economic growth and lower inflation rates, Latin America — from the U.S.-Mexican border to the southern tip of Argentina — has started attracting a flood of foreign investors. This part of the world was shunned in the 1980s because of its economic sluggishness and political upheavals.

While economists agree that few saw the boom arriving as quickly as it did, there is little dispute that Latin America, including the Caribbean, is ripe for investment. It offers a market of nearly a half-billion people.

"These are big countries with big populations," says Jacques Trigo Loubiere, chief of country economics at the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington. "We speak basically one language, we have one religion. And we have a good infrastructure

for communication between countries. What more could investors ask for?"

Mexico, Chile, Argentina, and Venezuela are considered the most attractive to foreign investors, but all countries, including the biggest, Brazil, are moving in the same direction. With the fastest growing economy, Chile is the country to watch in the 1990s, economists say. Brazil faces the greatest economic hurdles because of its more than 1,000 percent inflation.

.... A surge in fast-food chains like Domino's Pizza, KFC and Taco Bell is only a small part of the boom. Spanish investors are developing luxury hotels on beaches in Mexico and Cuba. Carrefour of France is investing \$140 million in supermarkets in Brazil. Retailers like Wal-Mart, J.C. Penney and Price Club have stepped up their operations or formed joint ventures with Latin American retailers.

Pepsico is on the front lines of the foreign invasion. The company recently announced a \$750 million investment plan in Mexico and a \$115 million plan in Chile. These include purchasing interests in local bottling companies and expanding Pepsi's soft-drink distribution.

Forty-five percent of Pepsi's international soft-drink sales are in Latin America, says Pepsico spokeswoman Tara Carraro.

.... Latin American consumers often believe foreign goods represent better quality. Economists say U.S. brand names have become especially popular, thanks in part to anticipation of the pending North American Free Trade Agreement.

.... "Consulting is a big thing now," says Antonio Aguilar. "In the past, many areas in Mexico had no high-technology knowledge to produce anything."



Photo by Tina Henderson

### The Wizard of Oz

Urbana Park District, in association with Parkland College, will present a youth production of "The Wizard of Oz" on July 23, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. and July 25 at 2 p.m. at the Parkland College Theatre. Aaron Polk, Tinman; Krista Faron, Dorothy; Mikel Matthews, Jr., Cowardly Lion; Edward Stasheff, Scarecrow

## Um, er, well, you know

by Joy Aschenbach  
National Geographic News

In Russian, it's "znachit," "vot" or "v obshem."

In Javanese, it's "nah."  
In German, "oder" or "nicht."

The Spanish say "hace."  
The Turks use "ondan sonra efendim."

In India they utter "but," but not to contradict.

Such universal speech fillers may be the least talked about elements of everyday conversation, but they are woven into the fabric of every language in the world. And, experts say, they are as much a part of the speech patterns of eloquent orators as of inarticulate mumbler.

The popular American English "uh" or "um," according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is "a prolonged sound made in speaking, as while searching for a word or collecting one's thoughts."

"Er," the dictionary says, is a "vocalized pause, a conventionalized representation of a sound often made by a speaker when hesitating briefly."

One of Webster's many definitions of "well" is an exclamation used "merely to preface or resume one's remarks."

Other bridges between thoughts include "you know," "but anyway," and "anyhow."

Americans may use um as often as 10 to 15 times a minute, sometimes more than 1,000 times an hour, says psychologist Nicholas Christenfeld, of the University of California at San Diego.

Christenfeld started counting ums a couple of years ago while listening to a boring lecture. Curiosity led him to make a study of

Um seems to become part of people's vocabulary before age 3.

the um phenomenon.

"I've counted millions of ums—it's hard to stop—and I haven't found a single person who doesn't use them," he tells National Geographic. "But I've found plenty of people who think they don't." Even when an audio tape is played back for some people, they still don't hear themselves saying um, he says.

Um use, even with a foreign accent, is not admired. "We think they make someone sound fuzzyheaded. But the very eloquent use them; they are just hidden when the speaker is glib and facile."

Why do ums or their equivalents pop up everywhere? "They prime the pump. They serve to get the speech process going," he says. Um production sometimes depends on how many options for completing a thought a person is contemplating while talking.

An English professor may use them more than a mathematics professor relating a formula. Television talk show host David Letterman's um rate, 8.1 a minute, may be higher than his counterparts' rates because he improvises more.

Christenfeld clocked President Bush at an aver-

age of 1.7 ums a minute.

Um or er are "ways of pausing to still keep your turn open so that someone doesn't fill in the silence," says A.L. Becher, professor emeritus of linguistics at the University of Michigan. "There's a whole range of utterances like them in other languages. They're fascinating things that are used differently in different languages."

"In Javanese 'nah' is used as a pause, a noncommittal response to someone," Becker explains. "Pauses in Javanese can be long. If you jump in, it would be rude. 'Nah' can also signal that you're finished."

In Russian, "znachit" is probably the most common filler, says Alexander Ivanko, a Washington correspondent for the biweekly Russian-American newspaper WE/Mbl. Znachit means "it means." Ivanko says he doesn't know why he uses it so much.

Sometimes these formulaic expressions appear to be fillers, but "have more complicated function that we think," says Robert Underhill, a linguistics professor at San Diego State University. "Like," a current of American teen-agers, appears to be a filler, but is often used to highlight important information that follows.

In giving Underhill instructions for locating a book, a salesclerk said: "You go, like, in the back room and, like, look on the right-hand side."

Psychologist Christenfeld says that um seems to become part of people's vocabulary before age 3.

### HOUSING INFORMATION

Parkland College

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A roommate program is available for students accepted by Parkland College within the last 6 months, or those currently enrolled.

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## Tips for coping with stress

By Adrienne Emmerling  
Features Editor

Stress in its severest forms is the major killer of Americans of all ages, races and classes. From heart disease and cancer to ulcers, arthritis, drug and alcohol abuse, stress is responsible for a majority of medical problems faced by Americans every year.

Stress can lead to anxiety and depression. In its severest forms, it contributes to domestic violence, suicide and homicide. The statistics are ominous: more than 25 million Americans have high blood pressure, and another 1 million develop high blood pressure every year. Over 8 million Americans have ulcers, 12 million are alcoholics, and over 230 million prescriptions for tranquilizers are filled annually.

The American life style, with its high fat diet and liberal use of stimulants is the major culprit in this situation. Fatty foods (especially fried foods and red meats), as well as caffeine, sugar and foods with "empty calories" (snack foods, pastries and potato chips, usually high in fat and sugar as well) make up the bulk of most American's caloric intake. Alcohol in large amounts, as well as drugs, are also common stress producers. To counteract the effects of a defi-

cient diet, doctors recommend certain foods as anti-stress agents: herbal teas, fresh fruit juices (with energy from natural sugars), milk based dishes, such as cottage cheese, macaroni and cheese, even a fresh baked potato with margarine can be a soothing, anti stress food, according to diet specialists.

Exercise is also a necessary component of any effective anti-stress program. Most Americans see joggers by the roadside every day of the week. With good reason. Exercise enthusiasts know that consistent, vigorous aerobic exercise (at least 30 minutes 3 times a week) can help the average person beat stress, sleep better, and raise his energy and metabolic levels.

The workout should get the heart pumping, and should be started slowly, in small increments, and gradually increased in vigor and duration. Regular, vigorous exercise de-stresses the system accustomed to stacking up stress with poor diet and sedentary habits. Other techniques, such as meditation and short catnaps (10 minutes each) taken several times a day can also reduce stress. Frequent hot baths, deep breathing exercises and good posture also reduce stress.

Sufferers of muscle tension in addition to stress

may want to get massage treatments or do head/neck rolls and other exercises designed to spot reduce muscle pain in specific areas. Simple measures such as getting a good bed (possibly a waterbed) can reduce back and neck pain producing better sleep for the stress sufferer.

Sometimes a person is "run down" or "stressed out" for other reasons. A routine medical checkup can reveal the sources of the discomfort. A patient may be anemic, malnourished (or a more serious medical condition) and not know it. A competent physician can recommend special food supplements or a diet to correct the problem.

Most stress is easy to diagnose and treat. Even stress and tiredness which seems to be psychosomatic in origin are often largely due to dietary habits and the sedentary lifestyle which usually accompanies depression.

For most sufferers, a simple program of exercise, good nutrition and avoidance of substance abuse can break that vicious cycle of stress, tiredness, and chronic pain.

References: "Beat Stress", by Lynn Allison, 1993.

"Eat to Win" by Dr. Robert Haas, 1983, Publ Rawson Associates, NY, NY

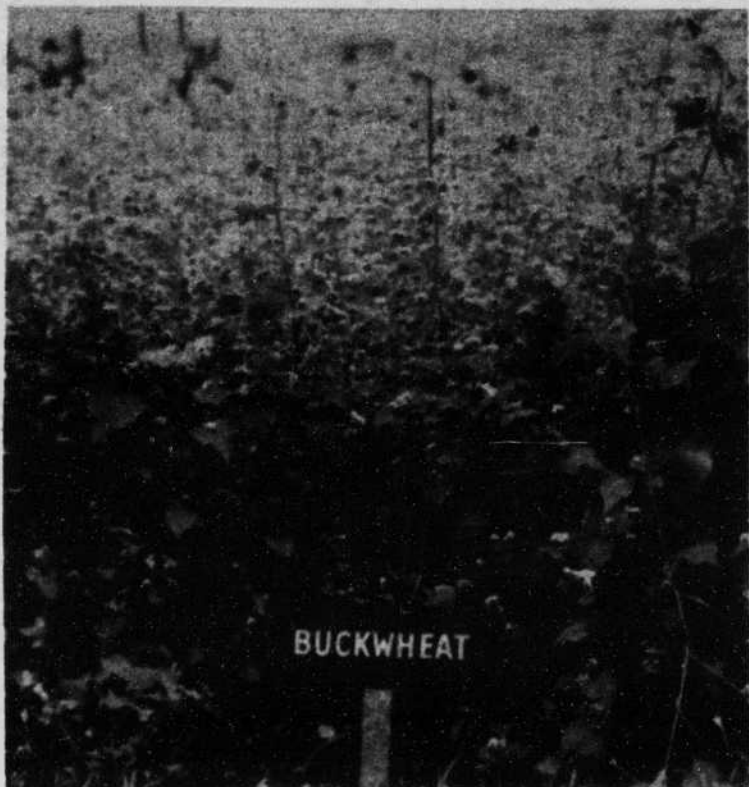


Photo by Tina Henderson

## From corn to canola, Land Lab has it all

By Jennifer Polson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The 35-acre Land Laboratory, located along Bradley Avenue and Duncan Road and west of the barn, contains everything from corn to canola, according to Kyle Wittler, Department Chair/ Business, Agri-Industries, Information Systems.

Wittler said there is a corn and soybean demonstration in the 35-acre plot that uses no-till and conventional methods of tillage.

The types of corn growing in the plot include, white corn, green corn, and popcorn. In the soybean maturity plot, there are 10 maturity groups, Wittler said.

"We have a demonstration on growing corn and beans in strips," Wittler said.

The method known as strip cropping planting uses the no-till method of tillage in which the strips are 20 feet wide.

"We had some pretty good results last year of soybeans being planted no-till in a strip-cropping setting, so we wanted to see how it would do this year" Wittler said.

"In another area, we compare the no-till method to the conventional tillage method.

"You go into last year's

crop residue and plant without any tillage beforehand," Wittler said.

With the conventional method, a farmer usually plows or discs the fields in the fall and cultivates the ground in the spring after the crops have grown to a moderate size.

Wittler said in the plot, soybeans are put into rows as compared to the drill method with the no-till and conventional methods.

Wittler calls it an "extra dimension" in the land laboratory.

Perennials and annuals are planted in a garden west of the barn.

Penny Wallace is director of the Land Laboratory. Agriculture students are hired to work during the fall, spring, and summer.

"In some cases we do contract a farmer, especially during harvesting, since Parkland does not have harvesting equipment," Wittler said.

"We also don't have a no-till drill, so we have a farmer come in and drill the beans," Wittler said.

The Agriculture and Grounds Departments share tractors, "but we have a pretty complete line of planting equipment," Wittler said.



Photo by Tina Henderson

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# Editorial

## Women still employed in 'female' jobs

by College Press Service

Although the past two decades have been women make strides in higher education, in 1991 women with bachelor of science degrees made 31 percent less than their male counterparts and remain employed, for the most part, in stereotypical "female" occupations, according to a report from the American Council on Education.

During the past 20 years, the number of adult women who completed at least four years of college has more than doubled. In 1991, 18 percent of adult women and 24 percent of adult men had attended college for four years or more.

The report also stated that among full-time adult workers, women earn considerably less than men with the same level of education. The gap appears to be narrowing, however, because in 1986 women graduates earned 35 percent less than similarly educated men.

On college campuses, the report stated, women are "overwhelmingly" in the lower ranks of academe.

## How would you react to flood?

By Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-chief

Imagine: for several days, the water rose steadily, entering your apartment, house, or mobile home, and you've lost about everything: stove, refrigerator, TV, your furniture, most of your clothes.

You managed to save a few things: your insurance policies (oboy, will you ever collect on them?), a little cash you had tucked away, the jewelry your mom left you, your computer maybe. The Kids got their Nintendo game — and the dog. Thank gosh the dog is OK.

Imagine: then a newscaster sticks a mike in front

of your face and asks you how you feel. Would you cry? Cuss? Criticize the government for not building a bigger, better sea wall? Or could you smile and say it's not the end of your world, and as soon as the water goes down, you're going to rebuild?

It's a question everyone has to answer even though our houses and apartments are dry and comfortably air conditioned, and the kids are griping because you just ran out of soda pop.

It's a question we have ask ourselves because a flood is not only a lesson for those who wade through the water but for those who watch.

### Cornstarch?

Cornstarch, a mainstay of the U.S. food and industrial economy, is being made into golf tees that dissolve in the rain and disposable eating utensils that harmlessly decompose, the *National Geographic* reports.

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Rocko Poole  
Champaign

"It's really according to what area of town you are walking through. For the most part, I feel very comfortable as long as the area is well lit up. Being a male is not somewhat of a risk."



Jodi Tooley  
Champaign

"No, I am used to walking alone in a smaller town. In Champaign, there is too much violence. The best thing to do is never walk alone--always have someone with you."



Falisha Williams  
Champaign

"I am a 21-year-old who will never be caught walking after dark. I don't feel this is safe because there are a lot of things that happen at night like drinking and driving and breaking into people's homes."



Skip Anderson  
Champaign

"It depends on what street. I'm aware there have been problems during the three years I've lived here, so I wouldn't walk around at night totally unconcerned, but I don't want to be paranoid."



Jim Ross  
Champaign

"Yes, because I think that there is enough police and community involvement and awareness about violent crimes."



Lenore Allen  
Champaign

"No, crimes are happening on a daily basis. It seems as if the world has lost respect among each other. The economy is also playing a major role."



Lisa Zapala  
Farmer City

"No, there is way too much crime in Champaign-Urbana. I live in a small town where we leave our doors unlocked and open in the summer. I used to live in Champaign and I feel much safer in a small town."



Mark Bensley  
Bement

"No, because the world nowadays is so full of sick and demented people and you don't know what's beyond the next corner or in that dark alley."



## Summer enrollment increases 5 percent

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland set a record this summer with students taking 5 percent more credit hours than last year.

Students enrolled for all summer sessions totaled 4,028, which is 7 fewer than last summer.

"Financially, this (the increase in credit hours) is where we benefit. Our state money is figured from the total credit hours, not individual student enrollment," said Jo Davis Williams, director, Admissions and Records, said.

Williams was not sure of the reason behind the hours increase. "Perhaps we have done a better job marketing all four sessions, or maybe, we are appealing to different people."

The 17 to 20-year-old population shows an increase of 400 over last year; conversely, there are 400 fewer in the 21 to 55-year-old age group.

There are 96 students enrolled who are under the age of 17. These students are primarily in nonacademic classes such as karate.

International student enrollment is on the rise. There are 165 international students enrolled this summer, which reflects a 4 percent increase.

According to Reo Wilhour, international student advisor, "This follows the national demographic trend. International student enrollment is on the rise."

Parkland has made large strides in the last few years in attracting foreign students. "We show a 100 percent increase in the last three years," said Wilhour.

In this past spring semester, Parkland had students representing 62 different countries. The top three, according to Wilhour, are Japan, Korea, and China. These students comprise one third of the total international population of Parkland.

A preliminary look at total student enrollment figures for the fall semester, which is still over a month away, indicates that enrollment will continue in the same general pattern as last year, Williams said.

## New tutorial program planned

By Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

Plans for an expanded tutoring program and another to assess the abilities of student representatives were discussed at the July 15 Student Government meeting.

Personality tests for Student Government participants will be administered and scored by Sept. 16. Personality testing is required to determine what the special abilities of the student representatives are. Counselor Kathy Frizzell will analyze and discuss the results with the student reps.

Student Government plans to meet next month. "We need to keep in touch throughout the summer," said Carter, "Otherwise, we tend to lose contact, and issues get shelved until the fall," he added.

Possible expansion of Parkland's tutoring program was discussed. Two speakers, Marty Zvonar, assistant director of Vocational Education, and Dan Anderson, Mathematics professor, discussed the supplemental instruction program. "Our current program has

certain well defined limitations," said Anderson. "We are looking to expand the program to deal with more classes."

Currently, students having problems with math, lab science, economics, and similar classes may receive supplemental instruction. The current tutorial program is geared toward dealing with classes with high (40 percent or above) attrition rates. These are mostly upper division math and science courses.

"Unfortunately, we have only so many dollars to spend on the program," said Zvonar. The tutors, as student employees, are paid minimum wage. "There is nothing we can do about this," said Anderson. "Some of our people are so highly qualified, this is a shame."

Zvonar and Anderson are looking for \$10,000 from Student Government to round out the current \$29,000 they have to fund the tutorial program. Their goal is to use the extra \$10,000 to increase the number of courses tutored through the program.

"Student Government should have the final say as to how the tutor program will be administered," said

Zvonar. The program, he added, "is not a replacement for classroom instruction. It is a supplement to it."

"All this money goes back to the students," said Zvonar. Tutors, he added, perform a valuable function, helping students deal with difficult courses they might otherwise be unable to complete.

Carter volunteered himself as part of a committee to deal with the program's funding and asked for other volunteers.

"There is a lot to be considered here," said Norm Lambert, assistant director of Student Support Services. "Only students who really need help should get that help, not A- students looking for an A+. We're spending a lot of money here, and it should be well spent."

Carter addressed the need for relief for Iowa flood victims. "Iowa needs water, clothes and food. However Student Government wishes to coordinate a money contribution only," he said. Two trucks and four volunteer drivers went to Des Moines with portable water. Student Government pledged \$300 to pay for the drivers' fuel, food, and other expenses, which totaled \$1,000.

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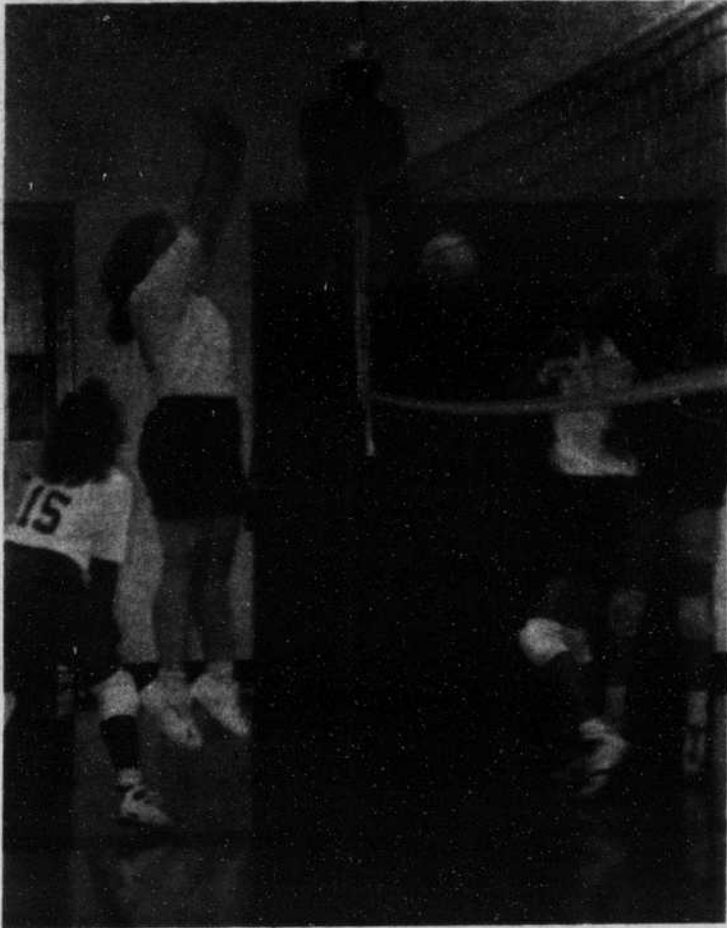


Photo by Susan Herrel

### Summer volleyball at Parkland

Volleyball summer league at Parkland is the place to be if you're a high school girl who enjoys volleyball. Parkland volleyball player, Angela Lohr, sophomore, officiates a game between Newman and Ridgeview high schools. During the month of July Parkland is hosting varsity and junior varsity area high school volleyball teams in a round robin competition. Other schools participating in the program are: Monticello, Lexington, Mahomet, Fisher, Unity, Paxton-Buckley-Loda, Bement, Melvin-Sibley-Gibson City, and Blue Ridge.

## Impressive power shown by Cobra 9

by John Hoffmeister  
Sports Editor

Cobra baseball Coach Rod Lovett is entering his fifth year as head coach with a little secret.

Power.

Lovett, who would like to call this his best recruiting season, has bagged and hopefully bottled for later use, some impressive power.

In the power hitting department, Rich Brennan, a Jacksonville product, smashed a school-record 15 home runs and drove in 48 runs last season. Batting .422, Brennan may start at outfield but could see action at first base.

Shane Smith, of Putnam County, could also contribute a mighty bat. As a senior, Smith hit at a .528 pace with nine home runs and 41 runs batted in.

Others contributing at the plate may include: Jason Zbrozek, of Princeton, who hit .373, and Jason Scott, a Bloomington native, who slugged .369 including five home runs and 37 rbi's.

But the 93-94 version of Cobra baseball will undoubtedly bear a significant dissimilarity from last year's squad.

The 17 new recruits will join three returning starters: Chris Cuchra, catcher; Matt Broom, third base, and John

Reva, left field.

Lovett is also anticipating six more players from last years squad to return.

"Based on pure statistics, I'm very happy with the group (recruits). We were able to pinpoint some people and some positions that we wanted," said Lovett.

At shortstop, Smith could fill the gap immediately.

"He was the shortstop that we saw early on that we really determined we wanted," Lovett said. "I think he can come in and be a two-year starter for us at short."

Shoring in the defensive gap up the middle will be Scott at centerfield.

"Jason was somebody we identified who could come in and pick up that role right away," Lovett said.

It's a role Scott may or may not cherish.

He will step into the huge shoes left behind by Ed Eggebrecht, who batted .419 and scored a school-record 59 runs in 1993.

Securing Scott was a "big priority," Lovett said.

At catcher, Lovett will bring in Cory Bianchi, a transfer from Illinois State University, to join Cuchra.

"We like carrying two catchers that can come in and contribute," said Lovett.

The switch hitting ability of Bianchi will help solidify the Cobras behind the plate.



### Take me out to the ball game

Photo courtesy of WPCD

Seth Shunk (l.) and Matt Mayer (r.), radio announcers for Parkland's radio station, WPCD, cover the Champaign County Colts baseball game. The radio station broadcasts the entire season. The Colts are part of the Central Illinois Collegiate League which is a summer league for college players across the nation.

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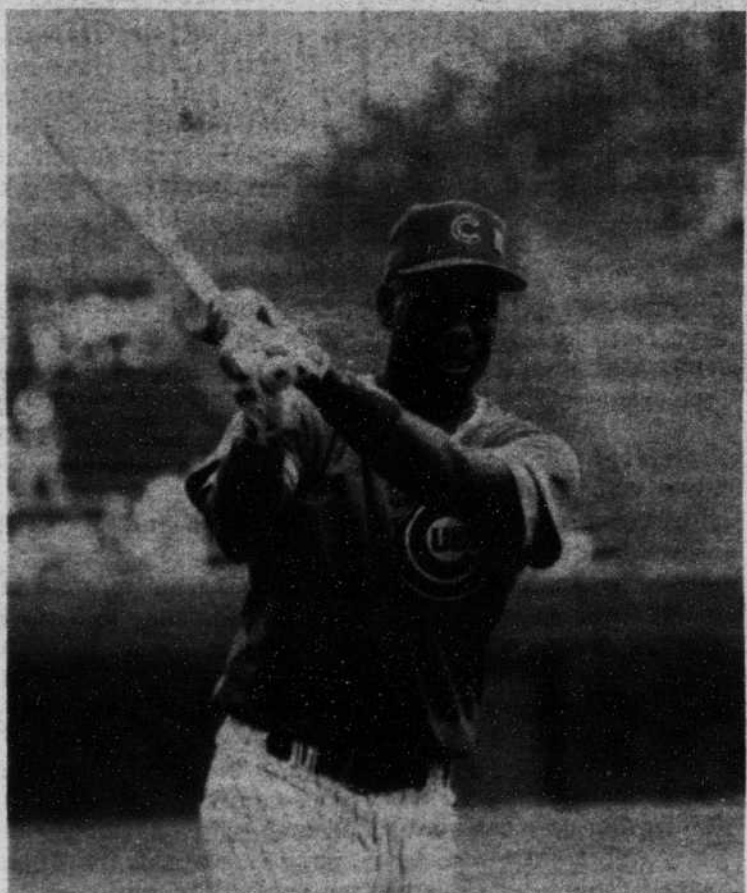
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Photos by Tina Henderson



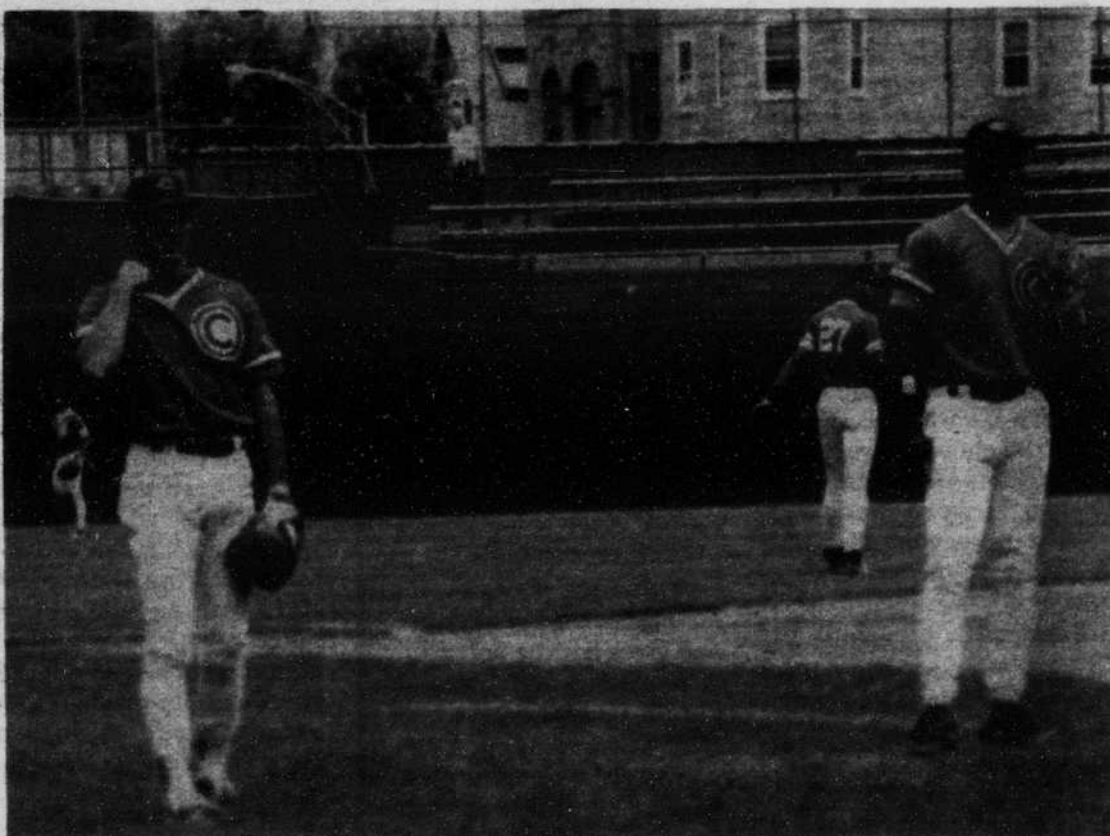
A switch hitter, Roberson has had two home runs his first week in the majors.



Roberson joined the Chicago Cubs' starting line-up in right field.



Roberson signs an autograph for a young fan before the game.



Ryne Sandberg and Roberson warm up before the game.

## Roberson hits the majors

by Tina Henderson  
Photo Editor

Kevin Roberson, Parkland 1986-88, was standing in the on-deck circle waiting to go to bat in the Class Triple A National League — and the last thing he expected was a telephone call.

Unaware that this was the Big One that all minor league players wait for, Roberson batted and then took the call.

Two days later (July 15), Roberson was making his major league debut for the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. To "Roby," it was just another ball game, but his parents in Decatur were nervous. "I'm used to crowds," he said, so the Wrigley Field crowd didn't bother him.

Another two days later, Roberson had his first base hit against Colorado Rockies pitcher Jeff Parrett. He was

given the ball as a souvenir.

In this game, he scored his first home run against pitcher Bruce Ruffin to help the Cubs win: 12-2. He powered another home run, from the opposite side of the plate Monday against the Cincinnati Reds.

Roberson started in right field, which is his usual position, although he plays all outfield positions. As of July 16, he was hitting .304 for the season with 16 home runs and 50 RBI's.

A switch hitter, Roby hit 305 last year in 51 games before back surgery benched him for the season. Shawon Dunston, who underwent similar surgery last summer, has not returned to the Cub lineup. Roby says he does daily exercises to avoid stiffness.

The new Cubs right fielder said he thinks the surgery

was one of the reasons the club did not bring him up at the beginning of the season. "They wanted to make sure I was fully recovered."

His major league baseball cards probably will be available by spring training.

Roby grew up in Decatur and is a graduate of Decatur Eisenhower High School. He played for Parkland under Coach Tom Dedin and was drafted by the minor leagues during his second year at Parkland. Twenty-five years old, he is single and lives in Tempe, Ariz.

There are no guarantees, and Roby says he could be sent back to the minor leagues tomorrow. But Cub observers think he has a place in major league baseball.



In the on-deck circle at Wrigley Field



During batting practice before the Cub-Rockies game last weekend



Wednesday July 21, 1993

**Queen** *continue*

The 1993 Champaign County Fair Pageant took place at Market Place Mall. The contest was sponsored by Pepsi and was emceed by WDWS-WHMS deejay Stevie Jay, who, along with his wife, Janet, is a pageant director. The 10 contestants were judged on preliminary interviews, evening gown, swim suit, speeches, and choose-a-word.

In the choose-a-word category, each contestant was given a word and were asked to say what they associated with the word. Given the word, "summer," Sargent responded, "Summer classes" because, she said, "It just seems like I've been taking summer (Parkland) classes forever."

Although Sargent won the title, none of the contestants walked away empty handed. Several area businesses donated merchandise to all the contestants, and they each received plaques for their contribution to the pageant. First, second, and third runners-up also received cash prizes from Pepsi.

As queen, Sargent received \$300 from Pepsi, \$100 gift certificate from J.C. Penney, \$200 worth of tickets from the Assembly Hall, a year's subscription from the *News-Gazette*, an all-expensive paid trip to the state pageant in Springfield, as well as other prizes from local businesses.

Sargent already has begun her duties as queen by attending media dinners and meetings and plans to attend pageants in other counties.

Her duties at the Champaign County Fair this summer will include introducing grandstand shows, presenting prizes for livestock, and having her photograph taken with livestock winners. Along with the fair's talent show winner, Sargent plans to visit the Development Services Center.

Sargent feels the Champaign County Fair maintains a good reputation and gives her the opportunity to represent her county and obtain educational experience.

Sargent recommends pageants for those who enter for the right reasons. "If you enter to learn and gain confidence, then it can be a positive experience. If not, you usually don't do well in the contest."

Sargent is in Nursing Assistant classes at Parkland.

**Seminar** *cont.*

and tuition refunds, all important items in planning and financing school schedules.

"Work with the counselors every step of the way to reach your goals" said Ritton. "They can help you stay on track. Also be aware of early registration—the

earlier you register, the better off you'll be" she added.

Ritton distinguished between the different academic programs: AA, AS degree programs and career/occupational programs for specific job titles.

She strongly emphasized that students need to be aware of the difference between transferable and non-transferable classes: "Always read the fine print," she said of course descriptions, and "Always keep your papers" as records of your classes. "These, she said, can be used when working with counselors to plan school programs.

"Counselors serve as resource people for four-year schools," added Ritton, "They are there to help you get the classes usable for transfer to four-year schools."

Seminar attendees were given information packets which included Catalogs, Class Schedules, policies and procedures manuals, a list of important dates, enrollment forms, and information about financial aid.

How did the students feel about the seminar? "It was really helpful," said Shannon Hall, of Paxton. "It helps me figure out what the class titles mean and how the classes operate."

"I first matriculated here in 1989," said Margaret Chaney, of Urbana. "There was no seminar then. This

would have helped then. I was only here one semester. If I'd known more about the classes, I might not have dropped out and had to return to school."

**Trucks** *cont.*

situation and needed water immediately.

They arrived at Mercy Hospital and were directed by a National Guard unit from Alabama to unload their water into "a bladder," which according to Kollmeyer, "looked like a huge waterbed mattress lying on the street."

The bladders are rubber holding tanks, 60 feet wide and 80 feet long and hold up to 50,000 gallons of water.

The National Guard tested the water and made it available to the hospital immediately.

The National Guard was also setting up a temporary water treatment plant next to the hospital, which is located on the Raccoon River. They planned to pump water directly from the river into the water treatment plant, then into bladders or tankers for distribution.

The Army Corps of Engineers was trying contract other tankers in the area to bring in water to the city.

Many tankers have already been contracted by restaurants in the area, keeping them supplied with water so they can remain open.

Wilkinson said, "We felt really fortunate to be able to provide the hospital with water so quickly. There are 96 distribution points around the city and the outer perimeter. Individual citizens come there to get their water, bringing milk jugs, or whatever. That takes a long time."

The four left Des Moines at 8 p.m. They were detoured north through Ames, then east to Marshalltown, Ia. The roads were all two lane and often bumper-to-bumper.

"It was a mess," said Kollmeyer.

The four men were not in Des Moines long, and most of the time was spent with National Guardsmen and army personnel.

Shortly after Kollmeyer arrived at Mercy Hospital, he was approached by a woman who was surveying the area. She saw the truck and asked Kollmeyer where he was from and what he was hauling. She asked if he was being paid for his work. Kollmeyer told her no, it was all volunteer and the water was donated. She started to walk away, but turned and returned to his side. She put her arms around him and gave him a hug.

"Thanks a lot. We needed it," she said.

Kollmeyer said he felt a huge amount of emotion in her words.

He found out later she was a member of the hospital's Board of Directors.

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Sports Editor position now available at the Prospectus. Opening is for 15 Hours per week. You must be carrying 6 credit hours, love sports, write objectively, and deal well with people. For an interview fill out an application at X155. We will train if you're the right person. .... tfn

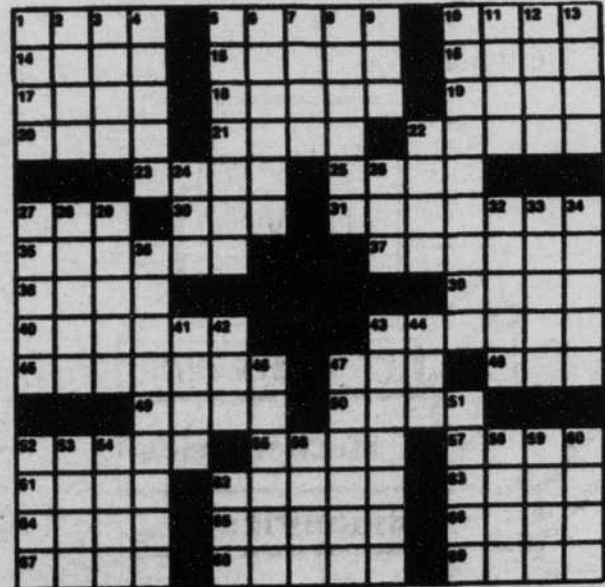
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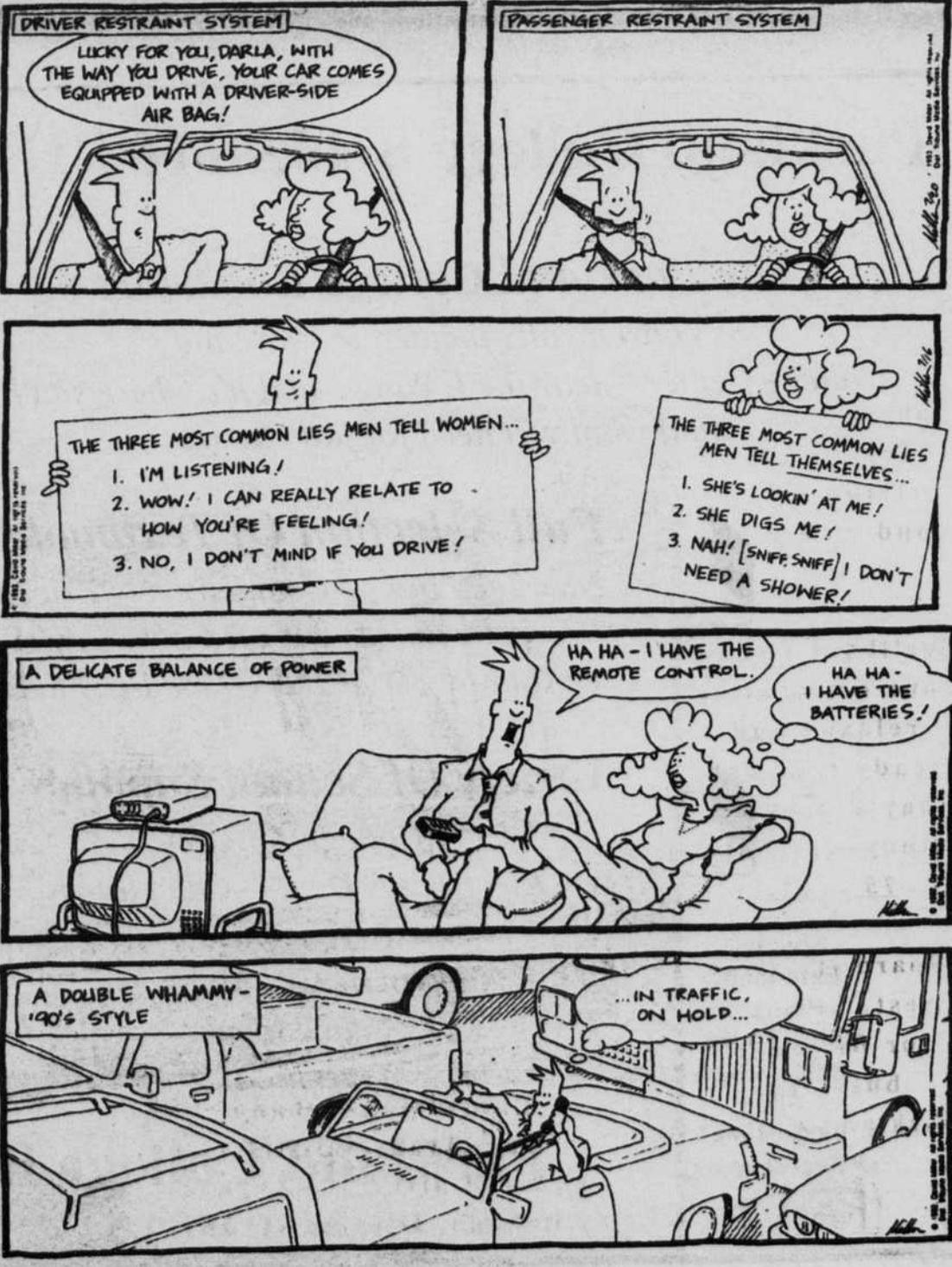
**Dave**  
by David Miller

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

See Answers on page 3



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- ACROSS**  
1 Music style  
5 Mikado's land  
10 Traffic and log ends  
14 Indian  
15 Perform in a way  
16 Flair  
17 Rims  
18 Seed relative  
19 Burt's wife  
20 Endure  
21 Phone or vise start  
22 Inactive state  
23 Belg. river  
25 Oscillate  
27 — standstill (not moving)  
30 Have being  
31 Destroys in a way  
35 Stringed instruments  
37 Acting group  
38 "Baked in —"  
39 Mona —  
40 Persuaded  
43 Condiment user
- DOWN**  
1 Take form  
2 Solo  
3 Hurries along  
4 Tangy  
5 Court figures  
6 Elec. measure  
7 Swimming place  
8 Relaxing  
9 Once called  
10 "— Blues"  
11 Fleashy plant
- 12 Neck hair  
13 Cut  
22 Basin in Ger.  
24 — Paulo  
26 Damp  
27 Toward the stern  
28 Tropical mammal  
29 Feeble  
32 Fits  
33 Distress  
34 Arctic explorer  
36 White House candy  
41 Yalies  
42 Immerse  
43 Inner thoughts  
44 Braw  
46 Branded  
47 Kind of engine  
51 Locations  
52 Loiters  
53 Assist in crime  
54 "I — man with ..."  
56 Marco —  
58 Starchy root  
59 Test  
60 Small amount  
62 Gr. magnate, for short





## Barking dog got you down?

By Donald J. Frederick  
National Geographic News

Woof! Woof! Woof! There it goes again, your neighbor's loudmouthed dog. It's enough to drive you crazy.

You may as well stop complaining because nobody has figured out a foolproof way to keep a raucous dog quiet. In fact, scientists can't even agree on why most dogs bark.

"It's because they're immature characters, like teenagers, very hard to train," says dog expert Raymond Coppinger, a biologist at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Unlike their wild wolf relatives, which stop barking as they mature, dogs develop into noisemakers because of domestication, Coppinger theorizes. Instead of achieving "a rich adult repertoire of wolflike guttural growls and snarls," he says, "they became perpetual adolescents and come out with something we affectionately call the bark."

Coppinger once clocked a sheep dog in a remote Minnesota field that barked non-stop for seven hours. "I don't know if the dog is a record-holder, but I'm certainly the record-holder for listening without interrupting," he said with a rueful grin.

Even Coppinger stands in awe of the researcher who timed a cocker spaniel that yapped 907 times in 10 minutes.

"Sometimes they bark when there appears to be nothing happening at all. There seem to be an astonishing number of reasons, and it's unusual in the animal kingdom where most creatures tend to vocalize for a few specifics such as defending territories or finding mates."

Dogs that sound off because they have nothing better to do are called "boredom barkers," says Bonnie V. Beaver, chief of small-animal medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University.

"Dogs are social," she said. "Keeping a pet shut up in the back yard without any human interaction isn't realistic. They're going to do something. They'll dig, bark, jump over the fence, or run in circles. That's basically all they can do. You've got to look for what's driving the animal to a particular behavior."

The secret of dogs' communication lies in the pitch and frequency of their barking, says Stanley Coren, a psychologist at the University of British Columbia who has studied canine intelligence.

"A higher-pitched bark can mean a dog's frightened,

and a lower tone can convey a threat," he says. "A quick burst of four or five barks, the kind you hear when someone comes to the door, means 'Come over here. Someone's invading our territory.' Then there's the bark with a stutter to it that's an invitation to play."

Some owners inadvertently turn Bowser into a loudmouth. The pet starts howling in the yard about midnight. "Shut up, you stupid mutt!" someone shouts.

"The dog gets rewarded with a voice response, so it barks even more," Beaver explained, "and eventually it gets to come inside. That dog's training its owners very well."

"Almost nothing will keep terriers from barking; it's in their genes," says Coren. "Everybody who owns a little terrier will tell you that its favorite game of all time is imaginary burglar. And it's always played between 2 and 3 in the morning when, in fact, the dog is announcing that a leaf has fallen against the wall of the house."

So how do you silence a noisy dog? "No yelling; you don't say a word. Instead, you just stroke the dog. The dog will interpret that as meaning 'All's well. There must not be anything to bark about.'"

You hope.



Photo by Tina Hemderson

### Yap! Bow wow! Woof! Arf!

Almost nothing will keep terriers from barking. Their favorite game is imaginary burglar, usually played between 2 and 3 a.m.

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