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# P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 27

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

## Registration for fall, summer starts soon

by Carlarta Ratchford  
Features Editor

April showers bring May flowers but before then, you'd better have registered for your summer and fall classes.

Registration periods for the 1996 summer and fall semesters overlap each other, Parkland counselor Kathy Frizzell said.

Summer registration begins Apr. 11, and fall registration begins Apr. 15.

"It is essential for students to balance out their school schedules with their personal schedules to decide whether they will go to summer school or take a break," Frizzell said.

Once that is determined, students can plan out which summer session they will take or how many classes they need to graduate, Frizzell said.

"For example, if a student has seven classes left, they may weigh out their options and take two classes over the summer and five over the fall to finish their course work," said Frizzell.

Availability of courses depends on how fast a student registers for the course.

"In order to get the best

selection of courses, it is important to know the dates and deadlines found in the class schedule," said Frizzell.

Particular time slots for some classes are more common, while others are not as typical.

Norm Lambert, counselor, said, "Normally, 9-10 a.m. classes on Monday-Wednesday are the most popular. Some students who work usually take the 7-8 a.m. classes; however, these classes fill up less quickly."

Lambert added that if a class a student wants is filled, they can check with that course's department chair and see if they can overload.

"If that fails, the student can sign a waiting list. If the waiting list is long, the department may opt for opening up a new section for that course," said Lambert.

Students with certain majors should enroll early. Frizzell also advised students to look at the advising guidelines in the class schedule.

She added that students have three options for advising: they can go to the Counseling Center, the Ad-

REGISTER...cont'd on pg. 2

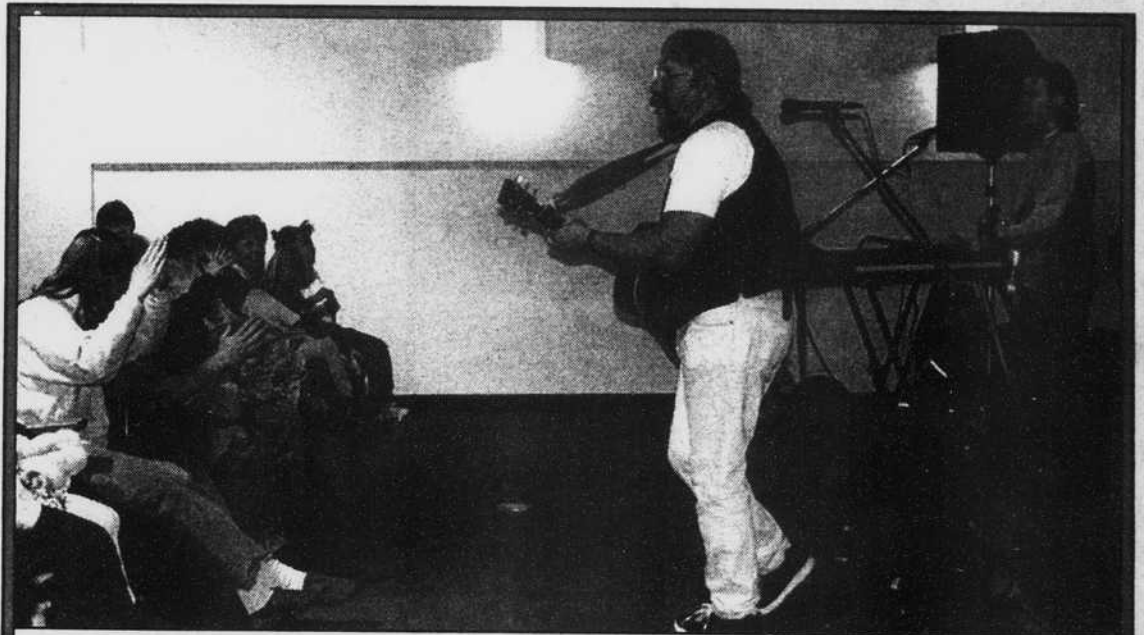


Photo by Stephanie Lange

### All together now . . . .

Comedian Dave Rudolf entertained children and parents last Wednesday evening in the Gallery Lounge with his kid's show. Dave's show featured many humorous songs such as "Perry the Petrified Pirate" and "Alien in My Bathtub" which included large audience participation.

## Education tops governor's list for 1997

by Christine Wing  
News Editor

Governor Jim Edgar is making education a "top priority" for the 1997 fiscal year, according to literature published by the Bureau of the Budget.

Of all new money coming into the state, the governor's budget proposal requests a \$112 million increase in higher education, bringing the total higher

education budget to nearly \$2 billion.

According to Kevin Northrup, vice president of fiscal services and governmental relations, the governor's proposal includes a community college operating budget of more than \$260 million. This amount, Northrup says, is nearly \$12 million, or more than a 4.5 percent, increase over fiscal year '96.

Northrup says that the

governor's budget proposal particularly "recognizes access to higher education as a top priority."

He notes the importance of passing Senate Bill 1419, currently pending before Congress. If this bill is enacted, \$9 million of the higher education budget will be set aside especially to fund supplemental Monetary Award

BUDGET...cont'd. on pg. 4

## Champaign-Urbana Sanitary District's helping Mother Nature

by Michael Sherwood  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Sometimes, Mother Nature needs a little help.

"What we do with wastewater is no more than what Mother Nature could do if she were given enough time to do it," Carl Garrison, executive director of Champaign-Urbana's Sanitary District, told a Community Newswriting class last week.

Not only does the sanitary district do it more quickly, said Garrison, but "we do it in a very small

space."

The sanitary district operates two plants.

The largest plant at 1104 E. University Ave., Urbana, treats 12 million gallons of wastewater daily; whereas, the southwest plant on Windsor Road in Champaign processes, on average, 5 million gallons of waste-water a day.

The east plant was designed to treat 17.5 million gallons a day, and the southwest plant was designed for 6 million gallons a day, he said.

Garrison said neither

plant runs near its capacity during dry weather. During certain seasons, however, the plants' capacities are strained by what he calls "inflow."

"Inflow is water that is not supposed to be in the sanitary system because it is clear water," he said. Water coming from downspouts, sump pumps, and snow melting while the ground is still frozen are all examples on "inflows."

"We've seen as high as 50 million gallons a day coming through this plant, as opposed to the 12 mil-

lion we typically see," said Garrison.

Garrison explained that wastewater treatment involves three stages:

Physical removal of the solids in wastewater is achieved by directing the flow of waste into containment structures called grit chambers.

When the velocity of the water passing through slows enough, solids begin to settle to the bottom. Mechanical devices called scrapers remove the solids from the bottom of the tank, said Garrison.

This primary treatment, or settling, extracts 35 percent of the organic pollutants and 90 percent of all solids, he said.

Secondary treatment takes advantage of nature's process, he said.

Wastewater is pumped into an aeration tank where it is mixed with large amounts of oxygen. Oxygen accelerates the growth of helpful microorganisms, which feed on the harmful organic matter in the wastewater.

SANITARY...cont'd. on pg. 2

## News Briefs

### Internet workshop

Parkland College will offer a workshop titled *Business Use of the Internet* on Thurs., Apr. 11, from 7-9 p.m., in room M225.

There is a fee for the workshop. For more information, call 217/351-2235.

### College preview

Residents of Parkland College District 505 will have an opportunity to tour the campus and learn about the College's programs and resources during the next Parkland Preview on Tues., Apr. 9.

The program is free and requires no registration. Participants should meet at the Welcome Center desk in the College Center at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for the hour-and-a-half long program.

The preview is offered on the second Tuesday of each month and features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services and financial aid. The program also includes a campus tour and a question-and-answer session.

For more information: 217/351-2509.

### Planetarium talk

The flora and fauna of Yellowstone Park in Wyoming will be featured in the next *World of Science* lecture at the William M. Staerckel Planetarium at Parkland College.

The presenters, Michael Jeffords and Susan Post of the Illinois Natural History Survey, will give their talk on Fri., Apr. 12, at 7 p.m. There is an admission fee. Members of the Friends of the Staerckel Planetarium will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door.

Following the talk, at 8 p.m., the Planetarium will present its main feature, *Stars of Jade*, exploring Chinese astronomy. At 9:30 p.m., the music of Pink Floyd will be featured in the light show *Dark Side of the Moon*.

For more information, call the Planetarium's Showline at 217/351-2546.

### Music video depicting women

Parkland College's Office of Women's Programs and Services will show the video *Dreamworlds II: Desire, Sex, and Power in Music Video* twice on Fri., Mar. 29, at noon and again at 1 p.m. in the X200 Lounge.

*Dreamworlds II* is a shocking and often disturbing video illustrating the representations of women in music video and how these representations tell a dangerous and narrow set of stories about what it means to be female or male. MTV attempted to halt the distribution of this video with threat of legal action.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 217/351-2541.

## REGISTER...

continued from front page

vising Center or to a faculty advisor.

Students who are undecided need to not only see a counselor, Frizzell said, but also to explore their career options. They need to realize that their options will change, know what to look forward to in the classes that they choose, keep track of the classes they take, and find out which classes are difficult to take together.

A Parkland student seemed to agree with this advice and had her own to give as well.

"As a full-time student, mother and part-time worker, I feel people should check with the in-

structor about the course demands, prior to enrolling," said Angela Proctor, a sophomore.

Proctor added, "Familiarizing yourself with the instructors, using surrounding resources and retrieving classmate's phone numbers (for assignments) will save you unneeded stress down the road."

Transfer students need to get a firm idea on what school they will transfer to, know what classes to take according to that school's requirements, identify a major, and seek any additional counseling information.

"The best advice I can give any student is to make

their appointments early - prior to the registration period so the counselor can provide the student with more thorough information and assistance," said Frizzell.

Realizing that some sections will semi-reserve openings for certain students is also important for registering students to remember.

"There are some sections such as Nursing and Health that know when certain students are going to progress in the next course level. Therefore, it is important to see a counselor and an advisor as early as possible," said Lambert.

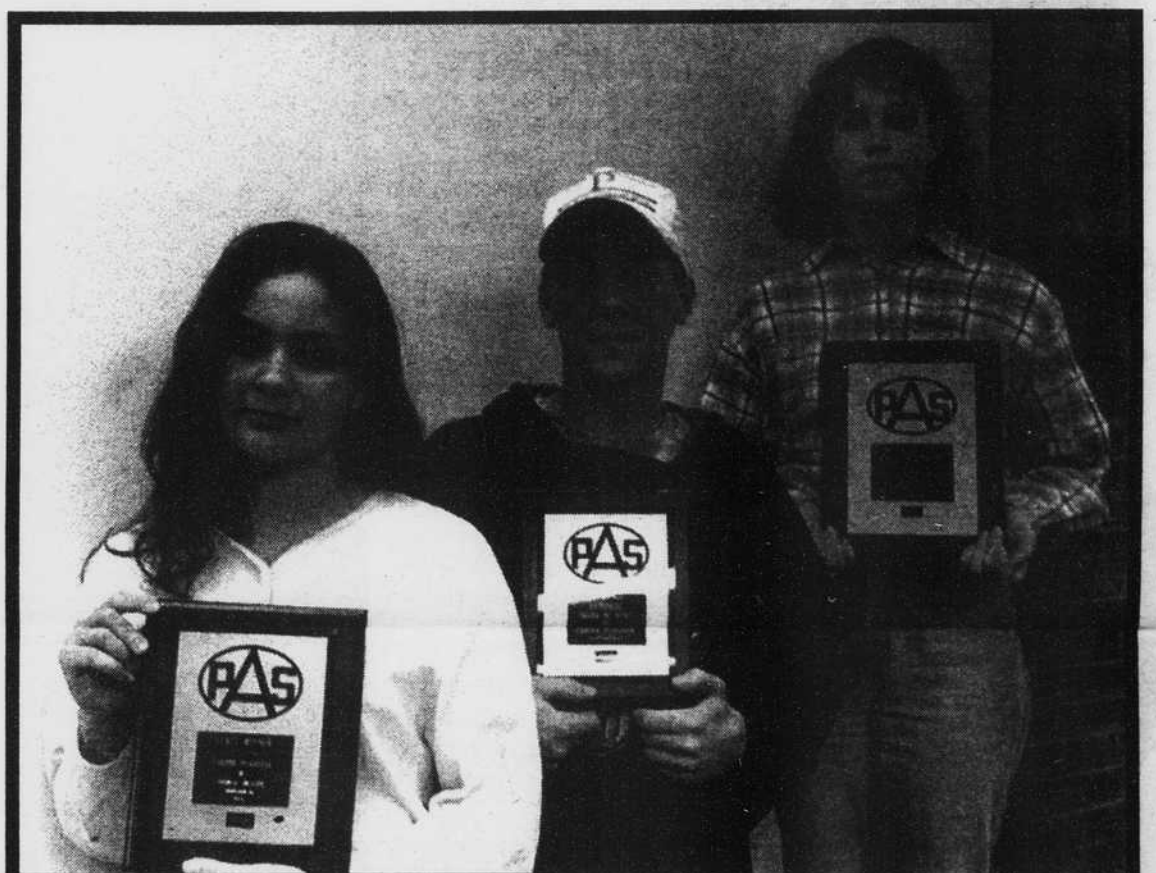


Photo by Dori Phelps

### Ag students win awards at conference

Three of the seven agriculture students who spent their spring break attending a conference in balmy South Dakota pose with awards they won during the five-day event. From left, Staci Spencer of Wapella displays her National Merit Award in the Animal Health area of the Career Planning Contest; Noah Freeman of Lincoln holds his National Merit Award in the Plant Technology area of the Career Planning Contest; and Dawn Dietz of Sycamore shows the award she received as the National Winner of the Prepared Public Speaking Contest.

## Auto engineers named March club of the month

by Carlarta Ratchford  
Features Editor

The Society of Automotive Engineers club (SAE) is the student organization to be recognized as Club of the Month in the March issue of the *Student Organization Newsletter*.

In January, Circle K, a college campus and community service organization which works with agencies in the community doing volunteer work for various agencies, was recognized as club of the month.

In February, the Black Student Association, a club that does tutoring in

the community, was Club of the Month for its participation in Black History Month activities.

The newsletter contains club notes, a coordinator's corner, and focuses on leadership development.

Shelly Stoltenberg, activities program manager and editor of the newsletter, said the publication "keeps track of student organizations so that everybody knows what they are doing."

Stoltenberg said copies of the newsletter are distributed to each of the more than 25 organizations at Parkland.

Spring  
1996

# Prospectus

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Next Publication Date: Wed., April 3, 1996

Ad Deadline: Noon, Mon., April 1, 1996

The *Prospectus* is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College.

Please submit letters and other input by delivery or mail to room X155, fax (217)373-3835, or e-mail to [prospect@sol.parkland.cc.il.us](mailto:prospect@sol.parkland.cc.il.us). All material submitted for print is subject to editing for space and clarity by and to approval of the editorial staff.

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## Dover strives to teach students quality versus quantity

by Ann Ward  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Being physically challenged has not stopped Parkland alumnus Bob Dover from realizing his dream of becoming a teacher.

But it took a change of events to cause Dover to realize his career choice.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," he said. "I originally wanted to go into journalism."

After high school, Dover came to Parkland College to pursue his associate's degree.

"At some point I changed from journalism to business administration," he said.

But after taking an inventory of what he enjoyed most, he decided to pursue a career as a history teacher.

Dover said a high school history teacher he really liked also influenced his move to teaching.

While at Parkland, he was a member of Parkland's Association for the Handicapped (PAFH).

"We served in a multifaceted social nature, and part of it was advocacy for the things we wanted changed at Parkland.

"One of our goals was

to bring about awareness," he said.

The group sponsored a wheelchair basketball game and poster drives to increase awareness.

"We tried to be involved like any other club

at the school," Dover said.

After finishing his work at Parkland, he attended the University of Illinois, where he took his B. A. in secondary education.

From there, Dover

worked as a substitute teacher and taught adult education classes at Parkland, as well as doing some teaching at the Urbana Correctional Center.

For the past three years, Dover has taught advanced history and geography at Rantoul Township High School.

Recently, Rantoul switched its format to what is called a "blockade format" where each class is 84 minutes long and meets every other day.

Dover said the new format presents the challenge of keeping the students focused for a longer time period, but he says he likes the change.

He tries to keep the class busy: "I do a minimum of three activities in a period."

While the blockade format gives him larger blocks of time, Dover said he is striving for quality versus quantity.

"I can do a unit in that time span," but "I would rather they get certain concepts down as opposed to getting lots of concepts."

Dover says the key to keeping a class interested is to use material that allows for student input and personality.

"You have to stay fresh

in your material so you don't become stagnant," he said.

To keep his class fresh, Dover has tried several different approaches. In the past, he has used videos, like the movie *Glory*, about the African-American regiment in the Civil War.

"I could tell them the same things, but it's not the same as watching," he said.

Dover has also used historical recreation in his classes. "We recreated the Continental Congress," he said.

Dover grew up in Paxton, 35 miles north of Champaign, with his parents, a brother and four sisters.

He was born with a birth defect called Spinabifida, which is an improper closing of the spinal cord.

The birth defect, which Dover said is fairly common, left him in a wheelchair.

Because Paxton High School, now known as Paxton-Buckley-Loda High School, was not wheelchair-accessible at that time, Dover attended Centennial High School in Champaign.

Dover says his handicap hasn't caused a problem with his teaching.

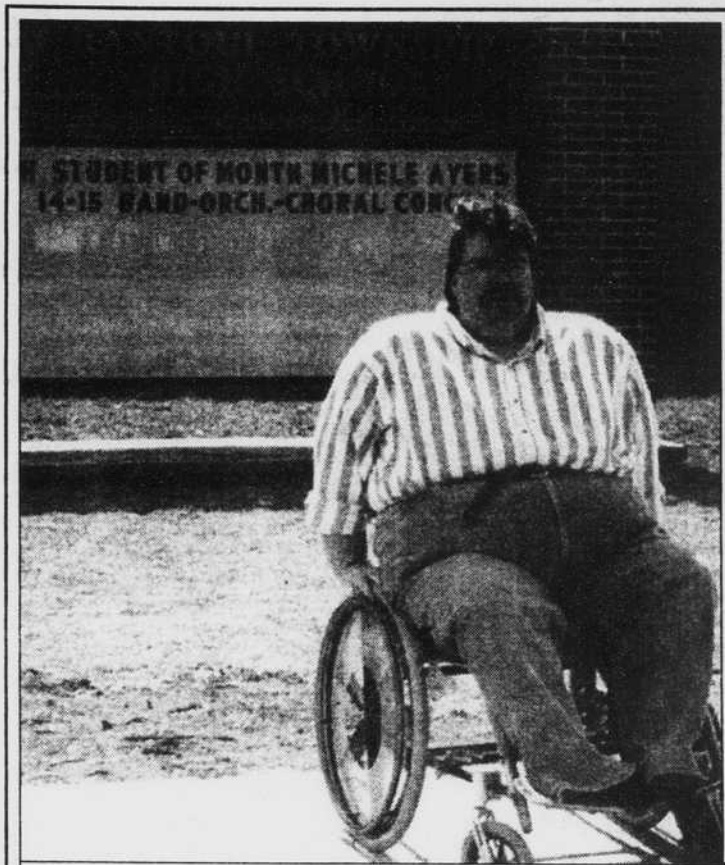


Photo by Ann Ward

### Look who's teaching now

Former Parkland student and instructor Bob Dover sits in front of Rantoul Township High School where he teaches advanced history and geography. He says he uses humor in his classrooms to break the ice.

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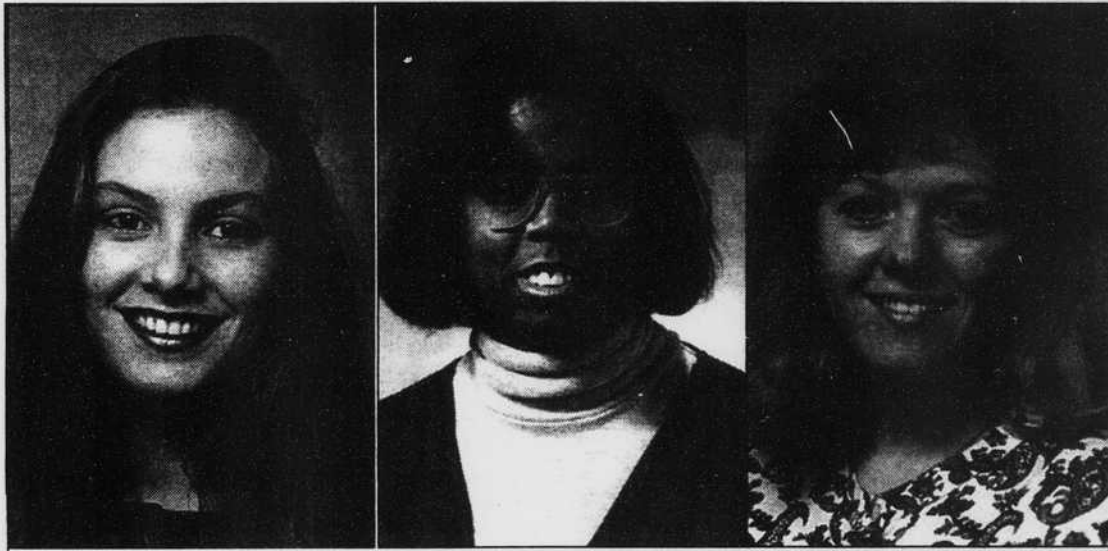
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De Oliveira

Williams

Stevens

## Parkland students receive Child Development Center Scholarships

Four Parkland College students have been named the first recipients of scholarships for the Parkland Child Development Center.

Sharon Stevens of Savoy Daniela De Oliveira of Urbana, Gretchen Turner of Bellflower (not pictured) and Barbara D. Williams of Champaign will each receive \$600 to defray child care expenses.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must show financial need submit a letter of recommendation have a GPA of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale and write a brief essay on why he or she should receive the scholarship and how the child would benefit.

Ms. Williams is a sophomore

studying for her associate in science degree with plans to transfer to Fontbonne college to pursue a degree in dietetics; Ms. Turner is a sophomore studying elementary education and plans to go on for a degree in early childhood education at ISU; Ms. De Oliveira is studying art and design and Ms. Stevens plans to become a dental hygienist.

Donations to the Child Development Center Scholarship fund may be made in care of the Parkland College Foundations 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign Illinois 61821-1899. The Parkland Foundation was established in 1969 to provide support of the college through fundraising and private gifts.

## Farmers in price-cost squeeze

by Alice Fink  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Although this area had a hard freeze this winter, which means farmers will have to fight fewer pests, there was little moisture, which has created a dry sub-soil condition.

Also, if planting is delayed or this summer is hot and dry, grain yields will be reduced, Bruce Henrickson, program director of Agriculture and Equine Management, said this week.

Low grain supplies mean higher prices, and Henrickson said hog and cattle producers already are being affected by the extremely high price of corn.

Many farmers are caught in the price-cost squeeze, Henrickson said. "Farming is inherently more risky than most businesses. Costs continue to escalate over time (but corn is the same price as it was in 1972.)"

The average age of a farmer in Champaign

County now is 52. Most retire at 65. "We are at the point where something has to change," he said.

Although fewer people are applying, employment opportunities in agri-business are increasing, Henrickson said. He listed these areas as good possibilities for jobs: fertilizer/chemical production and sales, marketing, implement sales, seed business, and research farms in the area.

## Impatient Gardeners need to wait or battle late frost

by Aaron Clark  
Prospectus Staff Writer

As snow starts turning to rain, gardeners are starting to turn the pages of seed books and look out their windows, hoping it will be warm enough to plant soon.

Mark Ferree, manager of FS Farmtown, says, "People want to plant early, and that's fine, but a person has to take care and pro-

tect the plants from late frost if they want them to last."

Ferree encourages questions: "Nothing is more frustrating than to spend money on planting a garden or lawn only to have it die."

When a few warm, sunny days come along, gardeners eager to plant run to their gardens with their seeds and trowels in hand. Then, just after they've finished

planting their seeds, the last big frost arrives. Gardeners are left wondering what to do.

"Dig 'em up," Ferree says. But be careful to dig up some dirt around the plants too, he advises. Then, put the plants in your house or garage until it gets warmer.

Ferree advises gardeners who have already planted a whole garden too early to buy some plastic and cover the garden with it to

protect the garden from the frost.

For the gardeners who want to fertilize their plants too, Ferree says you need to determine the size of your garden and what you're going to plant in it first. "The most common type of fertilizer for lawn and garden is an even grade brand such as a triple 13, or a brand with three equal numbers." The three numbers in the fertilizer represents nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"A fertilizer with a high nitrogen base will make things greener and allow them to grow faster," Ferree said, "but on a hot summer day, all the nitrogen can actually burn up the plants." He advises consulting with a seed store or department personnel before applying fertilizers to a lawn or garden, especially the first time.

Shipments of bedding plants and vegetables usually arrive in late March.

## Phi Theta Kappa international honorary society inductees

Arcola	Colfax	Paxton
David Moutray	Daniel Kukuck	Michael Osborn
Atwood	Danville	Penfield
Regina Gardner	John Colbert	Staci Hedrick
Aurora	Decatur	Philo
Julie Huddleston	Kimberlyn Grayned	Jessica Shroyer
Bement	Evanston	Rantoul
Betty Butler	David Ellegant	Thomas Halverson
Broadlands	Fithian	Cheryl Lawless
Jo Farmer	John Crawford	Christopher Maag
Casey	Richard Rittis	Kathryn Nelson
Kristina Ryan	Gibson City	Toni Nelson
Champaign	Bruce Butler	Sidney
Keryn Bickman	Hoopeston	Kathryn Butler
Sandra Delgado	Jenelle Morris	Streamwood
Charles Gschwind	Lincoln	Jennifer Brand
Jeffery Hanover	Kim Casper-Miller	Tolono
Yung Suk Han	Mahomet	Susanna King
Teresa Hardyman	Johanna Easter	Tuscola
Jeffrey Hashbarger	Rushanne Mannchen	Connie Borries
Sommer Hites	Jenna Rowlett	Urbana
Jeremy Jenkins	Diana Thompson	Christopher Hawk
Teresa Lafoon	Maroa	Stephen Holy
Ryan McCarty	Amanda Duncan	Jeffrey Johnson
Christopher McCullough	Melvin	Wayne Logue IV
Jessica North	Sharon Pollard	Doa Nguyen
Beata Popek	Monticello	Amarjeet Singh
Darcy Rushin	Kiesha Jenkins	Laura Tinsman
Donna Sheehan	Timothy Parker	Daren Townsend
Tishia Sutton	North Riverside	Villa Grove
Barbara Williams	Rebecca Chapman	Mellisa Hillard
Cissna Park	Park Forest	Waverly
Jan Neukomm	Jennifer Stevenson	Sheri Gaillard

## BUDGET...

continued from front page

Program (M.A.P.) grants of up to \$500.

Bill 1419, which the Illinois Community Colleges Board (I.C.C.B.) supports, would activate the \$500 M.A.P. grant program designed for Illinois "neediest" students — those with a "zero" expected family contribution to their education costs, reports Northrup.

The bill is also supported by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (I.B.H.E.) and the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (I.S.A.C.).

However, Bill 1419 originally competed with Bill 1485, which was heavily supported by private universities and the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities (F.I.I.C.U.), Northrup says.

Bill 1485, in lieu of 1419's \$500 grant designed to assist community college students, provides a community college grant of \$65 per year. Also, in order to

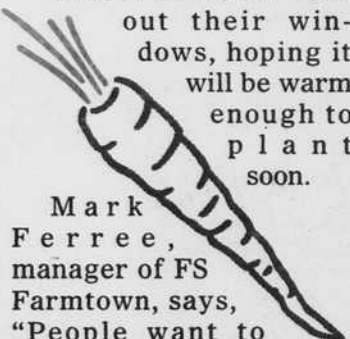
become eligible for any funds that the bill provides, a student must first amass 30 hours of college credit.

Northrup says Bill 1485 is "dead-for now" and that he is "optimistic" about Bill 1419 moving through the legislature.

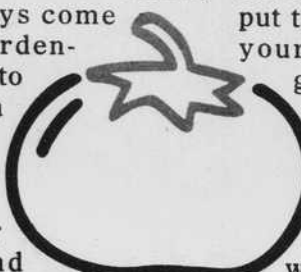
Northrup says the governor's education budget signals good news for another reason. He explains that usually the higher education budget is "enrollment driven," and Parkland's enrollment has recently suffered a decline.

But in next year's budget, the governor has provided funding for "new" and "expanded initiatives" in Business and Industry Training, Student Support Services, and Technology Support.

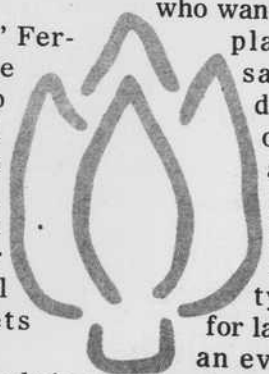
Northrup notes that the general assembly's "image" of community colleges is "good." Government, he says, views community colleges as "serving a need in work force training."



Mark Ferree, manager of FS Farmtown, says, "People want to plant early, and that's fine, but a person has to take care and pro-



When a few warm, sunny days come along, gardeners eager to plant run to their gardens with their seeds and trowels in hand. Then, just after they've finished



planting their seeds, the last big frost arrives. Gardeners are left wondering what to do. "Dig 'em up," Ferree says. But be careful to dig up some dirt around the plants too, he advises. Then, put the plants in your house or garage until it gets warmer. Ferree advises gardeners who have already planted a whole garden too early to buy some plastic and cover the garden with it to



Shipments of bedding plants and vegetables usually arrive in late March.

## Sanitary...

continued from front page

This mixture is directed to a secondary sedimentation tank where the microorganisms are allowed to grow. Eventually, the bacteria will grow and form into clumps heavy enough to settle, said Garrison. At this point, 88 percent of all solids and organic pollutants have been removed, he said.

The final stage of the cleansing process is called tertiary treatment. Water that still has some pollutants in it passes through a bed of sand, said Garrison, and the sand's surface strains out the small particulate matter.

"What comes out the bottom of the sand, goes into the streams," Garrison said.

But not before a disinfectant, such as chlorine, is added to the water. The disinfectant kills the remaining disease-causing organisms.

The final product is 95 percent free of pollutants and solids, he said.

"When we release it, you would swear it was drinking water. It's that clear," said Garrison. By contrast, he said raw sewage has "the gray look of soapy dishwater."

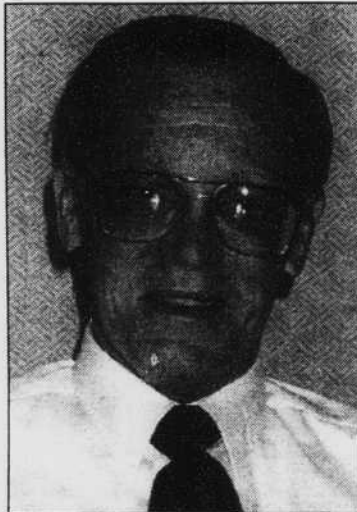
He added that the water discharged has a "damp and musty, basement smell." Incoming wastewater, however, has an odor "like rotten eggs."

Wastewater treated includes everything from the domestic discharge of the residential community to industrial wastes from Kraft and Humko, said Garrison.

Wastewater treatment is

regulated and monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency of Illinois, he said. Standards vary according to the type of stream used for discharge.

"It depends on the amount of dilution water available," he said.



Garrison

"A town on the Mississippi River would not have to treat its wastewater as much as Champaign-Urbana," he explained. "Our standards are higher because we discharge into small Illinois streams."

Three drainage basins exist within the sanitary district, said Garrison.

The east plant, which serves all of Urbana, most of the University of Illinois, and the eastern two thirds of Champaign, discharges into a stream called the Saline ditch, he said. The Saline ditch is also the outlet for the Boneyard and is part of the Wabash River system to the east, he added.

The plant on Windsor Road discharges into the Copper Slew of the Phinney Branch, said Garrison,

which is part of the Kaskaskia River system to the west.

The third drainage basin is south of Savoy and is part of the Embarrass River system. All three eventually discharge into the Mississippi.

A sanitary district function of equal importance to the treatment of wastes is its transportation, said Garrison.

The sanitary district operates and maintains a vast system of pipes which "look like a road system with its major highways," he said.

Homes are connected to pipes called collectors, which are at least 8 inches in diameter. Interceptors are larger pipes that connect to the collectors, and these pipes can be from 12 to 54 inches in diameter, said Garrison.

Collectors are buried from 5-8 ft. deep, and interceptors are buried 12 ft. or deeper. Pipes are always laid out at a slope, he said, because it's cheaper to build a system that uses the physics of gravity to make it work.

"If you don't do this, you will need to put in pump stations to pump it up, so it can again flow by gravity," said Garrison. Pump stations require maintenance and consume energy, he said.

Champaign-Urbana is not as flat as it seems, said Garrison. The cities are perched on terrain that "looks like a saucer turned upside down," he said.

"We are fortunate everything drains away from us," said Garrison.

## New technique helps sewer system

by Angela Proctor  
Prospectus Staff Writer

New trenchless technology has revolutionized the work of the sanitary district, Carl Garrison, head of the Champaign Sanitary District, said recently.

Garrison told Community Newswriting students that this technology allows workers to repair broken sections of pipe by relining the pipes through manholes "without disturbing anybody."

A felt-like material resembling a large tube sock is put through the pipe, and water is used to push it the length of two manholes. Once in the section

of pipe needing repair, the felt-like material is heated to 200 degrees and cures the resin within it to a hard material. The resin then sits for 24 hours to harden properly.

Cameras are inserted into the sewers by a cable or a tiny tractor. The pictures it produces show pipes that require repair.

The trenchless technology was developed in Germany and has been used in Europe. "It's expensive," Garrison said, but it's "better than closing down for repairs." Sewers cannot be closed down, he said.

The Sanitary District's budget is \$6 million annually. Two-thirds of the bud-

get is used for operation and maintenance of equipment. One million pays for equipment replacement, and \$1 million is used for new construction.

Subdivision developers have to pay for the collecting system, Garrison said. Subdivision residents own a share of the collecting system.

Sanitary fees are based on total usage. Industries and restaurants pay a surcharge computed on the basis of their gallonage and biological and solids input. Several companies have their own waste water equipment; the Sanitary District monitors their testing, Garrison said.

## Student Voices

If you were elected president, what would be your first official act of office?



**Blessing Omoniyi**  
"I would put emphasis on family values and make discipline, at all levels a matter of importance."



**Deanna Komnick**  
"Eliminate welfare, or make it difficult to get aid."



**Otha Malik**  
"Remove nuclear explosives."



**Diana Cabra**  
"First, I would raise all of the interstate speeds to 75 mph, then I would set a tuition ceiling so more people could go to college."



**Andy Hettinger**  
"I would make sure that secondary education was handled with more importance than it is today."

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## Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

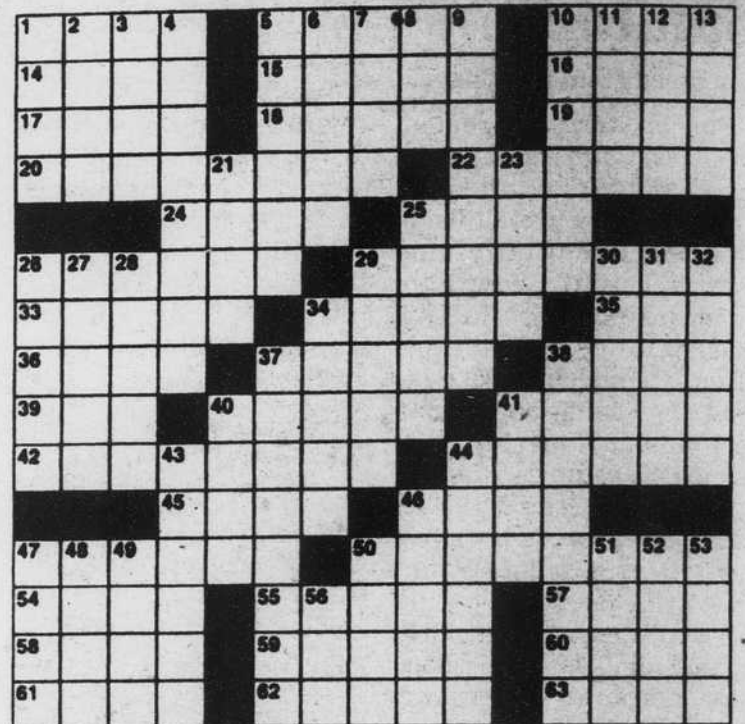
- 1. Sharp pain
- 5. Station
- 10. Blockhead
- 14. Cupid
- 15. Shun
- 16. Spy Mata —
- 17. Durango dollar
- 18. Gives for a time
- 19. Neighbor of Iraq
- 20. No matter what place
- 22. Mexican morsel
- 24. Certain European
- 25. Titled lady
- 26. Hit the hay
- 29. Hated
- 33. Without a peer
- 34. Arias
- 35. A Gershwin
- 36. Ding—
- 37. Change
- 38. Ski lift item
- 39. Mimic
- 40. Mount
- 41. Reagan cabinet member
- 42. Took umbrage
- 44. Dog

- 45. Count calories
- 46. Wall St. pessimist
- 47. Bookkeeping items
- 50. Military establishment
- 54. Mob scene
- 55. River ducks
- 57. Foolishly enthusiastic
- 58. Sea raptor
- 59. Good golf score
- 60. Atop
- 61. Unwanted plant
- 62. Metal waste
- 63. Require

**Down**

- 1. Hemingway sobriquet
- 2. Final word
- 3. Prying
- 4. Warning sound from a dog
- 5. Remove
- 6. Chris of tennis
- 7. Window section
- 8. Singular
- 9. One with a will
- 10. — in (interrupts)
- 11. Zhivago's love
- 12. Not written

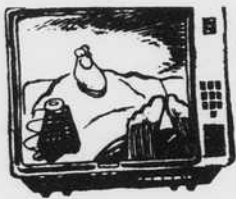
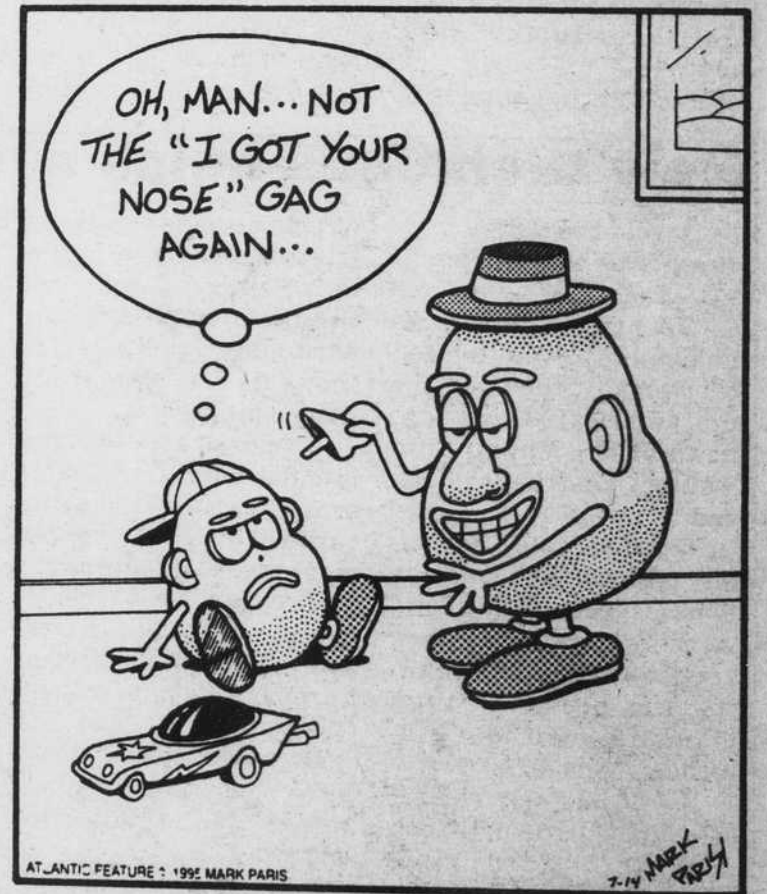
- 13. Attend a banquet
- 21. — and now
- 23. Iowa city
- 25. Crossed out
- 26. Detection device
- 27. Wed in secret
- 28. Some are pear-shaped
- 29. Bestowed attention
- 30. Lama land
- 31. Expunge
- 32. Brave one
- 34. Winter hazard
- 37. Certified
- 38. Quadrilateral
- 40. Fit of anger
- 41. Certain food
- 43. Amended
- 44. Feels
- 46. Ringers
- 47. A Barrymore
- 48. Emerald Isle
- 49. Skeletal part
- 50. Half a Samoan capital
- 51. Donated
- 52. S-shaped molding
- 53. Ancient ointment
- 56. Cup handle



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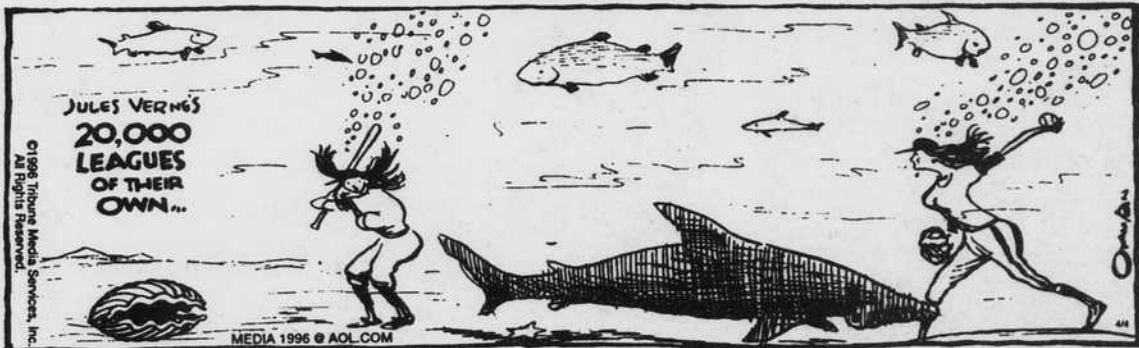
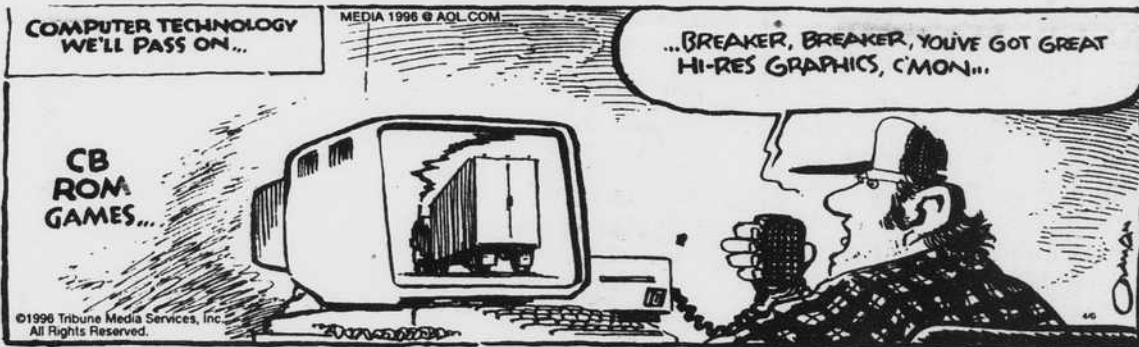
### off the mark

by Mark Parisi

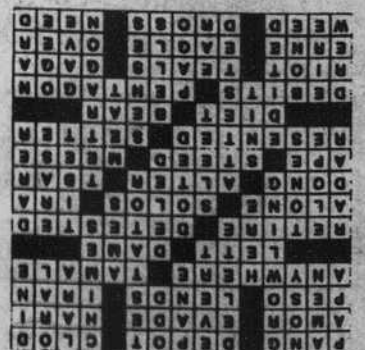


### MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



ANSWERS



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**Wanted**  
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**Sublease**  
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Name: Stephanie Lange  
Major: Elementary Education  
Where You Hail From: Champaign, IL  
How Long Have You Been At Parkland: Since fall of 1994.  
Hobbies: Reading, writing, volunteer work, spending time with my daughter, discovering and learning about other cultures.  
Clubs, Activities: Activities and Services Board member, Student Ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa, IOC Chairperson.  
Committees & Current Issues: Parkland Financial Aid Committee, Game Room Committee, Developing Parkland



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## Coach says Cobras softball team ready to play ball

by Andrew Howey  
Prospectus Sports Writer

Watch out! Cobra's softball is here, and ready to rip and roar their way through Region 24's northwest division. Scheduled games run from Mar. 23 to Apr. 23. Six-year veteran head coach Argie Johnson has developed a team that plays tough defense.

Johnson's defense is dominated by the leader-

ship of five sophomore infielders and the outfield includes some of the quickest legs in the NJCAA.

The battery also includes some local talent with sophomore starting catcher Jennifer Graff behind the plate from Normal U-High and a rotation of Decatur Eisenhower grad Jennifer Schminski, Normal Community graduate Jessica Green, and Donovan, Illinois native Dana Curby who may start or come in from the bullpen and will also play shortstop.



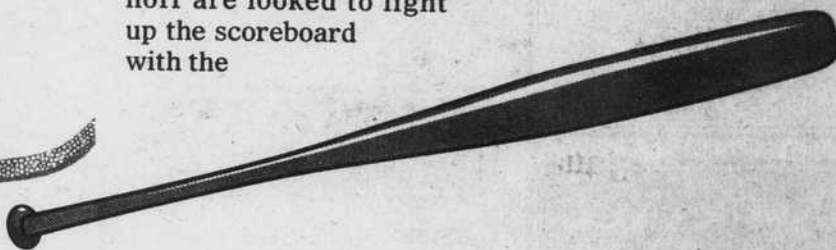
The infield consists of the lone five sophomores on the squad this year. Starting at first base will

be Amanda Hunt, at second Judy Cotton, who has some competition from freshman Kelly Frodge. At shortstop will be Curby and to round out the horn at third is Jennifer Bonner.

The outfield will be looking quite fast speed of these three ladys. Freshman centerfielder Naomi DeHoff has the skills and quickness needed to be one of the best in the division. DeHoff, who will hit second in the lineup, will be counted on to swipe bases for the Cobras. Leadoff batter Tracy Daugherty will be patrolling right field. Daugherty and Dehoff are looked to light up the scoreboard with the

aggressive type of hit and run, bunt and run plays that Coach Johnson has forced into the hearts and minds of his players. 5'11" left fielder Jill Duzan has the power to drive in the speedsters.

The Cobras foresee a very successful season, especially in the northwest division. Coach Johnson feels that there is just one team that can compete with the Cobras for the division championship this season, "Lakeland is the only team which will give our school any difficulties in the conference as long as we play well."



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(NJCAA Post Season Games to be Announced)



## Student Government Elections

April 8-10

Positions available for the 1996-97 year  
Student Government Officers  
Student Government Senators  
Student Trustee

- ✓ Petitions may be picked up outside of the Student Government Office, X 159
- ✓ Petitions must be returned to X153 c/o Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program Manager, by noon, Mon., Apr. 1.

### Poll Dates

<b>Mon. Apr. 8</b> 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	<b>Tue. Apr. 9</b> 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	<b>Wed. Apr. 10</b> 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
--	--	---------------------------------------

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