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# Tornado Sirens Sound at Parkland College Campus

by Terri Landgraver  
News Editor

Shortly after 10am Thursday morning tornado sirens sounded in and around the Champaign Urbana area. Everyone on the Parkland College campus was asked to gather on the first floor of the X-wing. For about an hour and a half all the students on campus gathered in the Welcome Center Area, South Lounge, Flag Lounge and surrounding areas. The Tornado Warning ended at 11:45am, at which time students and faculty were allowed to leave the first floor for studies and work.

Reactions to the experience ranged from apathy to panic. While some students found no real reason to be concerned, others were terribly frightened. Reasons for the lack of concern on the part of some students were "I've lived here all my life and I'm used to it," to "I've never experienced a Tornado before and don't know what I'm supposed to be afraid of." Photographers from the Prospectus were outside trying to get pictures of the weather system. While tornadoes are just something you have to deal with, other students were visibly panicked. The reasons to be nervous in the face of a tornado are obvious. Tornadoes are very powerful and fast moving. You only need be caught in the outer most reaches of a tornado to understand the awesome power of the funnel cloud.

For the most part those on campus



The students wait on the first floor of the X wing for updates on severe weather conditions Thursday morning.

Neil Bernstein/Prospectus Phot Editor

through a war in her own country. Despite her frustration at not being in class, Ameli said she appreciated Parkland College taking safety seriously.

Rena Moore, who works at the Parkland Library, also thought Parkland's response to the Tornado Warning was appropriate. Moore told Mary O'Malley,

that safety needed to come first.

Mike Schneider, a student here at Parkland, said the delay did not really bother him because he did not have a class until later in the day, but he would have liked to have something to do. Schneider did note a lack of order in the way students and faculty members gathered on the lower level but felt Parkland handled the situation well.

Many students did not realize that a Public Announcement System existed at Parkland College. Most are were glad that Parkland does have such a system and appreciated the calmness in the voice of Paul Saratokos's, Director of Public Safety, as he reported the situation and gave updates.

Many people are confused about the difference between a Tornado Watch and a Tornado Warning. A Tornado Watch means that "conditions are favorable for the spawning of a tornado." This is based on the positions of two different fronts, one warm air and one cool air. Because warm air rises, when a cold front rushes over a slow moving warm front, the swirling funnel cloud formation becomes possible.

A Tornado Warning means that a tornado has been spotted. The Warning area is the area that can be affected by the tornado. Generally, the affected area consists of 1 or 2 counties at a time. With the issuing of a warning, towns believed to be in the path of the tornado are listed. Tornadoes are serious. Precautions need to be taken. As with any emergency situation it is best to have a plan, and to proceed calmly. Vehicles and Mobile Homes need to be abandoned for a safer structure. The safest place in any building is a basement. If a basement is not available, an innermost wall on the first floor is the best option. Stay

away from doors and windows, and out from under hanging ceiling fixtures. Illinois is now in prime tornado season, so be aware of weather conditions.



The library steps served as a gathering place for students and staff Thursday morning while they waited for the weather system to pass.

Neil Bernstein/Prospectus Phot Editor

thought Parkland's response to the tornado was appropriate. Maryam Ameli, an International Student, reported feeling frustrated by the delay having lived

a Prospectus reporter, "If the siren goes off and there is a warning, you need to take heed." Moore expressed a desire to get her work done in the Library, but agreed with Parkland's Administration

# Campus Calendar

**Wednesday, April 26**

Phi Alpha Chi- (Agriculture Club) meets every Wednesday at 7:30am in room B-124. For more information call Bruce at (217) 351-2435.

**COLOURS-** Parkland's gay/lesbian/transgender club meets every Wednesday at 12:30pm in room C-123. For more information call Mary Lee at (217) 373-3739.

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association meets every Wednesday in room L-157 at 12noon. For more information call Liz at (217) 351-2386

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held in the gym from 6 to 8pm.

**Thursday, April 27**

Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Meet the President  
Dr. Zelema Harris will be meeting with students in the Flag Lounge at 10:30am.

Take Our Daughters to Work Luncheon will be held in the Gallery Lounge from 12noon to 12:45pm.

The American Indian Culture Society meets every Thursday at 12noon in room X-239. For more information call Susan at (217) 351-2206

The Black Students Association meets every Thursday at 12noon in room X-225. For more information call Cyprus at (217) 351-2887.

The International Student's Association meets every Thursday in room Xj-224. For more information call Martha at (217) 373-3707.

The Parkland Christian Fellowship meets in room X-226 every Thursday at 12noon. For more information call Bruce at (217) 351-2435  
Voices of Parkland meets every Thursday from 4 to 5:30pm in room C-142. For more information call Sandra at (217) 351-2410.

**Friday, April 28**

**ACCESS-** Parkland's disability awareness club meets every Friday in room X-150. For more information call Evelyn at (217) 351-2587.

**Saturday, April 29**

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held in the gym from 11am to 2pm.

**Monday, May 1**

The Junior American Dental Assistants Association meets every Monday at 12noon in room L-157. For more information call Kathy at (217) 351-2284.

Occupational Therapy Assistant Class of 2000 will have an informative poster session from 11:30 to 12:45 in the South Lounge.

**Tuesday, May 2**

The German Club meets in room X-319 every Tuesday at 12noon. For more information call Eva at (217) 373-3781.

The Hispano Americano Club meets every Tuesday at 12noon in room C-218. For more information call Renato at (217) 353-2525.

To have your organization's event listed in the Campus Calendar please submit information to prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us by 4pm on Thursday a week in advance.



# Dear Terri:

Dear Terri:  
I've been a student at Parkland for a long time. I did not send this under my real name, it's just another way of keeping a deep dark secret away from my family, friends and myself as well. You see, I've been living a double life and I am a very depressed individual. This has to do with my family. My father has a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and my mother is also very successful. My sister is in her final year at the U of I and is expected to apply to graduate school as soon as she finishes with her studies. I haven't lived up to those expectations. In 1998, I was placed on Academic Suspension for failing a CCS 099 class that I haven't taken for the second time. I would typically class myself as a "nymphomaniac". I often go to strip bars 4 times a week spending roughly \$300, plus I have a trunk full of pornographic materials (videos/magazines). This has been an ongoing struggle in my life since I was 19. I'm now 28 and don't have a clue about which door will guide me to the future in my life or where I'll be 10 years from now. Please help me.

Name Withheld

Dear Withheld,  
I would like to congratulate you on a large accomplishment. Whether you have acknowledged your problem out loud to family and friends or not, writing a letter like this takes a lot of strength. This could very well be the first step to making a change in your life. I would also like to thank you for writing your letter. It took a lot of courage, and there may well be someone else with the same type of problem who may seek help because you had the strength. You say your problems have to do with your family. While your family seems to have extensive credentials, I am sure you also have value. It is important to remind yourself that you are you, not your father, mother, or sister. Quite often it is difficult to tell if the expectations we feel are put there by ourselves or by someone else. The struggle everyday is to be the person you want to be. Setting goals

for our lives based on someone else's life leads us to extra stress. There will always be someone who has less than we do, and someone who has more than we do as well.

If you would like to develop extensive theories about how your parents messed up, or how life dealt you a bad hand, you may choose to do so. I do not think doing this will help you find what you are looking for. As adults, we get to choose our next course of action. If something you are experiencing is causing problems in your life, I advise you to seek help. It is important to not classify yourself as something you view as negative. A label is just a word. You are a person much greater than any one problem in your life.

The problem you describe sounds like you feel out of control. This is a common feeling among those with addictions. Addiction is addiction whether it is alcohol addiction, sex addiction, or cigarette addiction. There are several different kinds of support groups available.

For information and help finding a support group you can call Family Service at (217) 352-0099 and ask for the Self Help Center. The Self Help Center will take a name and number (It does not have to be your real one) and give it to the officer of the support group. This person will contact you. Those who are members of these support groups want to keep their identity protected from public as much as you do. You can specify whether you want these people to leave a message for you or not, or even the best time to call you. If you need to talk to a person who can be understanding and supportive immediately, you can call the Crisis Line at (217) 359-4141 anytime of the day, or at (217) 359-8080 during business hours. It is important to surround yourself with people who can and will be supportive and respectful of you.

As a student at Parkland College, you have special resources available to you. The Counseling Center on the 2nd floor of the A wing provides free counseling, on a temporary basis, to Parkland students. This is a wonderful resource. The staff in the Counseling Center is not only

qualified and professional, but concerned too. They are here to help. They can also advise you on other services available to you in the community. It is often best to call the Counseling Center and make an appointment, but they can see you on a walk in basis. I will provide some additional information on choosing counseling services. It is important to find someone who can help you with your specific problems.

You seem to want to change some aspects of your life. Admitting struggles, asking for help, and making changes in our lives are not easy things to do. You made a giant step by writing your letter. I wish you a lot of luck.

Terri

Parkland College Counseling Center  
A 251 Parkland College  
(217) 351-2219

Crisis Line  
(217) 359-4141

Family Service  
The Self Help Center  
(217) 352-0099

Things to think about when choosing a counselor.

- You are a consumer paying for a service. It is ok to ask questions.
- When you have a potential counselor on the phone, ask them if it is ok to ask them a couple of questions on the phone.
- Ask your two most important questions before making a first or consultation appointment.
- Before choosing a counselor, decide for yourself whether or not you have a preference for working with either a male or female?

Sample Questions

- What kind of experience does the counselor have working with individuals situations like yours?
- What is the counselor's fee?
- How does the counselor handle emergency situations between sessions? What if you need to talk to them at odd hours?
- What does the counselor think about people in your situation participating in group therapy or self-help groups?

Letters can be sent to Dear Terri c/o the Parkland Prospectus at 2400 W. Bradley Ave. Champaign, IL 61821-2216 or dropped in the Dear Terri box outside the Prospectus office (X155). Submit letters by e-mail to dearterri@parkland.cc.il.us. All letters can remain anonymous.

## Heck, you son-of-a-biscuit! Tips to Control your @#\*\$&ing Cursing!

by Knight-Ridder Tribune  
April 24, 2000

Now that it's almost time to pack up the car and head home for summer break, you might want to consider cleaning up that mouth before you start asking grandma for the f-ing potatoes during dinner.

Cut down on your casual cursing first. Come up with alternative words to use when you feel like swearing, such as: Nuts! Curses! Cripes! Yikes! Criminy! Mercy! Good grief! Holy cow! Blast it!

Man-o-man! Shoot! Shucks!

Imagine that toddlers are listening to you.

Stop swearing at yourself; think in clean language.

Stop using the "F" word; no matter how many zillions of times it is used in the movies, most people still consider it foul, violent and uncouth.

Improve your vocabulary and be more creative: "stinking," "son of a biscuit," "heck" won't offend others but they

can still work to blow off steam.

Really listen to people around you and notice your impression of those who use lots of profanity. Not so good, is it?

Tell your friends you are trying not to swear.

Control your anger. Most people swear when they're upset -- in the car, at work. Reduce the occasions when you feel like swearing and you'll swear less.

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# Community Calendar

**Wednesday, April 26**  
Secretary's Day

**Thursday, April 27**  
City of Urbana: Cunningham Township  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30pm.

**Amvets Post #3**  
Three of today's best traditional Irish musicians will perform from 7 to 11pm including ceili dancing. Admission is \$10. There will be a cash bar. For more information call Mary at (217) 351-7911.

**Friday, April 28**  
Arbor Day

**Sunday, April 30**  
Steep & Brew Café: inside Pages for All Ages  
Deborah Fell, whose quilts are Pages' Gallery Feature for the month of April. She will be giving a presentation about her quilts from 2 to 3pm.

**Tuesday, May 2**  
Champaign Public Library-Douglass Branch  
I Can Be Anything an African-American culture activities for children ages 2-5 and their families. For more information call 356-4455.

## Event Announcements

Event announcements can be sent to the Prospectus at [prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us](mailto:prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us). For more information call Terri at the Prospectus at (217) 351-2216.

## Area Students Receive Scholarships

By Theresa Landgraver  
News Editor

The Parkland College Foundation has awarded several scholarships.

Students from Broadlands receiving scholarships:  
Tiffany Mathis- Parkland Proud Scholarship

Students from Champaign receiving scholarships:  
John Fisher- Parkland Proud Scholarship  
Anita Lomax- M.G. and Gladys Snyder Scholarship  
Elizabeth Kay Roberts- Martha Chapman Glennon Scholarship  
Andrew Stanberry- Busey Bank Scholarship  
Paula Vanier- Jimm V. Scott Memorial Scholarship

Students from Fairbury receiving scholarships:  
Brad Gillette- Champaign Rotary Vocational Scholarship  
Glint Dotterer- Donald M. Nelson Agricultural Transfer Scholarship  
Matthew Schneider- William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship

Students from Farmer City receiving scholarships:  
Katey Maxwell- Donald M. Nelson Agricultural Transfer Scholarship  
Brock Hammitt- Parkland Proud Scholarship  
Matt Freden- Parkland Proud Scholarship

Students from Fisher receiving scholarships:  
Jamie Fender- Gayle Wright and Owen LeGare Memorial Scholarship  
Ryan Lammle- Champaign Rotary Vocational Scholarship  
Nathan Sapp- Richard D. Norris Scholarship

Students from Homer receiving scholarships:  
Bonita Bear- Hope Scholarship for Human Services  
Lucas Allen- Southeast Agricultural Alumni Scholarship

Students from Monticello receiving scholarship:  
Pamela Lane- Tonia Anding Memorial Scholarship  
Kimberly Carlisle- Devonshire Realty Scholarship  
Gayla Keeler- Julia F. Burnham Scholarship  
Joyce Kramm- Shirley Clausen Mahaffey Scholarship

Students from Paxton receiving scholarships:  
Jason Stover- Champaign Rotary Vocational Scholarship  
Gregory Welch- Champaign Rotary Vocational Scholarship  
Sarah Strzesak- Parkland Proud Scholarship

Students from Philo receiving scholarships:  
Katherine Lindsey- Marilyn E. Huckaba Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship

Students from Rantoul receiving scholarships:  
Valerie Schmelzle- Operation Cool Scholarship  
Janie Williams- Hope Scholarships  
Lea Martin- Greater Champaign County Chapter Ambus Respiratory Therapy/Occupational

Scholarship  
Anita Taylor- Kristine Rotzoll Memorial Scholarship

Students from Thomasboro receiving scholarships:  
Mandi Alexander- Robert P. Pope scholarship

Students from Tolono receiving scholarships:  
Allison Cord- Marilyn E. Huckaba Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship

Students from Urbana receiving scholarships:  
Dawn Etchason- Criminal Justice Memorial Scholarship  
John Rose- Urbana Rotary Club Vocational/Technology Scholarship

Congratulations to all for your hard work and dedication!

## Safety is just a phone call away on PC campus

by Angie Warfield  
Guest Writer

Unless you have utilized some of the many aspects of the department, the Police Services of Parkland College has much more to offer than the average student or faculty member is aware.

Every police officer that patrols the campus is a state certified Officer as well as an Emergency Medical Technician. They are equipped to handle all aspects of general medical emergencies such as heart attacks, diabetic reactions, CPR, and any type of traumatic injuries. They also perform basic services for students and faculty such as unlocking car doors and class rooms, getting emergency messages to students or faculty, enforcing parking, jump-starting cars and they even will take a motorist to get gas at a station if they run out.

They also provide programs such as Record, Identify, and Protect that allows faculty, staff and students the use of an engraver to personalize any private property to prevent theft, a self-defense class for women and a Personal Safety Issue lecture they will give to classes on the request of a faculty member.

Police Services offers 24 hour Escorts and immediate response to calls for Police assistance. To notify the office from inside Parkland College, simply pick up any phone and dial extension 2369, or 351-2369 from any

cell phone. Also emergency call-boxes, located at every exit or entrance to the College, will notify the switchboard immediately and the Police will be dispatched.

Paul Sarontakos, the Director of the Department of Public Safety, has been performing Police Service duties for the past five years. He says, "Most of the crimes on campus are opportunistic crimes." The best way to prevent crime is to "be aware and to call the department if you feel unsafe or see anything unusual."

The biggest problem that Police Services has is the theft of unattended backpacks, books, and purses. The way to prevent theft is to always have a hand on your belongings. If the officers that patrol the campus locate unattended belongings they will gather them and return them to the Lost and Found, located in room X202.

The overall crime statistics went down and 1998 and Sarontakos is looking forward to another year of decreases. The number of thefts, burglaries, robberies, aggravated assaults are down almost fifty percent. Sarontakos believes that these instances are due to the fact that the police officers and security guards are more visible than they have been in recent years and that their presence deters most criminals from taking advantage of innocent people.

## Letter to the Editor

Letter to Editor,

Below is a quote from the 1976 Republican Platform: Is there anything here but rhetoric...have any of their goals been put into action. Talk is cheap. Follow the money and the votes...Our Republican Representatives have consistently voted against implementing this issue and other family health issues.  
"1976 Republican Platform: Health Every American should have access to quality health care at an affordable price.  
The possibility of an extended illness in a family is a frightening prospect, but, if it does happen, a person should at least be protected from having it wipe out lifetime savings. Catastrophic expenses incurred from major illnesses and accidents affect only a small percentage of Americans each year, but for those people, the financial burden can be devastating. We support extension of catastrophic

illness protection to all that cannot obtain it. We should utilize our private health insurance system to assure adequate protection for those who do not have it. Such an approach will eliminate the red tape and high bureaucratic costs inevitable in a comprehensive national program.

The Republicans always talk big about health care during the election process, but are silent the rest of the time...during the nineties...our Rep Tom Ewing did nothing to help older American's with health care, and our would be Rep Tim Johnson, consistently votes against working families.

The choice is clear for working families and Senior Citizens. Mike Kelleher deserves our support for Congressman in the 15th District.

Dan Cedusky, Champaign, IL

## Todd Brothers Benefit Breakfast Saturday

The Combined Masonic Lodges of Champaign and Urbana will hold a benefit breakfast Saturday, May 6 at the Champaign Masonic Temple with all proceeds to benefit Bradlee and Tyler Todd of Urbana who are afflicted with a rare genetic immunity disorder.

Their medical bills are mounting rapidly along with expenses for medical travel and boarding.

When you dig into a plate of great breakfast you'll also pitch in to help the Todd children.

The breakfast will feature an "all you care to eat" menu with pancakes, sausage, gravy, fruit, bagels, muffins, juice and coffee.

The serving will begin at 8am and continue until noon.

The Masonic Temple is at 14 Bel Air Court in Champaign-just west from the corner of Windsor and South Neil.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12.

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## MONDAY, MAY 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

5:00 pm  
PARKLAND CHALLENGE  
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWL  
Moderator, Dan Hughes  
Blue Ridge v Urbana

5:30 pm  
Urbana v Oakwood

6:00 pm  
ENRICHING CHILDREN'S  
LIVES  
(Parkland Community  
Forum)  
Host Louise Allen with  
guests Verdell Jones of  
For The Sake Of Our Youth  
("FtSooy"), Cece  
Merkel, Curriculum Coor-  
dinator Community  
Network Initiative (CNI),  
and Linda Vaughn,  
Urbana High School music  
program.

7:00 pm  
BLACK MALE SYMPOSIUM:  
FOCUS ON THE  
FUTURE (Live & Learn)  
Host Dave Leake and  
guests Eric Blacknall,  
Rev. Harold Davis, Gladys  
Hunt, and Turk  
eacock discuss the Sympo-  
sium held in January,  
what it has accom-  
plished, and some  
plans for action. First in a  
series.

8:00 pm  
LEARNING TO LOVE  
GLOBALIZATION  
Dr. Ronald E. Yates, Head,  
U of I Department  
of Journalism, presents to  
Lifelong Learners.

9:00 pm  
WOMEN'S HISTORY  
MONTH  
CELEBRATION  
Annual event held at Park-  
land College hosted  
by Mary Lee Sargent, Direc-  
tor, Parkland's Office  
of Women's Programs and  
Services.  
"Florence Nightingale,"  
"Sojourner Truth,"  
and other women from the  
past tell about them-  
selves. Keynote address by  
Urbana City  
Council member Esther  
Patt. Parkland  
Associate V. P. Sandra  
Boileau presents Peggy  
Harris Memorial Recogni-  
tion Awards.

10:00 pm  
SUPPORT, CHALLENGE,  
AND  
ACHIEVEMENT: PERSON-  
AL JOURNEYS  
OF SIX AFRICAN-AMERI-  
CAN WOMEN  
Dr. Zelema Harris, Lenita  
Epinger, Gigi Lambert,  
Joyce Smith, Mwansa  
Mandela, and Lucy  
J. Gray

CHANNEL BULLETIN  
BOARD Daily telecourse and  
program schedule and  
announcements of Parkland  
events and workshops.  
WPCD-FM, provides the  
audio.

CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE  
Short segments of opera, bal-  
let, orchestra and other per-  
formances, film clips, and  
museum visits.  
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 9, 16, 23,  
30  
5 pm  
PRISMA: Romantic Compos-  
er Johannes  
Brahms; Literature and the  
Internet. In English, Ger-  
man, Spanish, and French.

7:00 pm  
GERMAN SCENE, in English  
and German  
Expo 2000, Euro Produc-  
tion, Saxon Watches,  
"Aimee and Jaguar,"  
Baltic Sweep,  
Mothers'Aid, Highest High  
School

8:00 pm  
GERMANY LIVE:  
HILDESHEIM  
In German and English  
Forum)

9:00 pm  
100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE  
Lesarten: Die Deutschen  
und ihre Lektoren

9:30 pm  
GERMANY 100 YEARS  
Bookworms: Germans as  
Readers

10:00 pm  
100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE  
Notlagen: Soziale Sicher-  
heit in Deutschland

10:30 pm  
GERMANY 100 YEARS  
Safety Net: Social Security

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

5:00 pm  
PLANTING THE SEEDS OF  
LITERACY WITH  
"MRS. BROCCOLI" Dr. Har-  
riet Arkley, of the  
Springfield Ball Charter  
School, talks  
about the innovative pro-  
gram serving young  
children three to nine years  
old.

6:00 pm  
NURTURING READERS:  
BUILDING AND  
SUSTAINING COMMUNI-  
TY READING  
PROGRAMS Guests  
include Carol Hampton  
Rasco, Director America  
Reads, and Stephanie  
Wright, National President  
Phi Theta Kappa  
U. S. Dept. of Education  
Town Meeting.

7:00 pm  
PARKLAND COLLEGE FOR  
KIDS  
A LOOK AT SUMMER  
1999  
Fun, learning, and new  
friends for kids in  
grades four through eight.

7:30 pm  
PARKLAND MAGAZINE  
Latest edition of student  
produced news and  
public affairs program.

8:00 pm  
A COACH FOR ALL SEA-  
SONS AND HIS  
FAMILY (Parkland Com-  
munity Forum)  
Host Louise Allen with  
guests Coach Willie  
Williams, his wife Bar-  
bara, daughter Margot,  
and grandson Thomas.

9:00 pm  
TORNADO PREPAREDNESS  
Presented by meteorolo-  
gist Ed Kieser

10:00 pm  
ILLINOIS PTA, 100 YEARS  
(Parkland Community  
Forum)  
Host Louise Allen talks  
with local Illinois  
PTA State Board members  
Brenda Diehl, Janet  
McClellan, Sue Kitson, and  
Ken Andersen

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 11, 18,  
25  
6:00 pm  
PARKLAND COLLEGE FOR  
KIDS:  
A LOOK AT SUMMER  
1999

6:30 pm  
PARKLAND MAGAZINE

Student produced news,  
public affairs program

7:00 pm  
A COACH FOR ALL SEA-  
SONS  
(Parkland Community  
Forum)

8 - 10 pm  
CROSSROADS CAFE  
English as a second lan-  
guage

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 12, 19, 26  
5 pm - 11 pm  
CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SATURDAY, MAY 6  
8 pm - 11 pm  
CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 20, 27  
Noon - 11 pm  
CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 14, 21, 28  
8 am - 6 pm  
CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

6:00 pm  
PARKLAND CHALLENGE  
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ  
BOWL  
Blue Ridge v Urbana  
6:30 pm  
Urbana v Oakwood

7:00 pm  
ENRICHING CHILDREN'S  
LIVES

(Parkland Community  
Forum)

8:00 pm  
BLACK MALE SYMPOSIUM:  
FOCUS ON THE FUTURE  
(Live & Learn)

9:00 pm  
LEARNING TO LOVE  
GLOBALIZATION

10:00 pm  
WOMEN'S HISTORY  
MONTH CELEBRATION

11:00 pm  
SUPPORT, CHALLENGE,  
AND ACHIEVEMENT: PER-  
SONAL JOURNEYS  
OF SIX AFRICAN-AMERI-  
CAN WOMEN



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## Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 1ST

By Linda C. Black  
Weekly Horoscope  
by Linda Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Money's a big theme this week — and maybe all year. On Monday, you'll be confident, and you'll make good financial decisions. Study on Tuesday and gather pennies on Wednesday and Thursday. Study ways to peddle your talents on Friday and relax over the weekend. You may be surprised at how tiring wheeling and dealing is!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You are large and in charge this week! You're settling in as a strong character, so they all better get used to it. Decide what you want on Monday. Do the homework all week and then take action on Friday. That's your best choice for success and financial abundance. Do the chores on Saturday so you can relax with friends on Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Instead of worrying this week, finish old business. That's the quickest way to feel better. Friends are there for you on Monday and Tuesday; just ask. Review your career plan on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday take steps in the right direction. This weekend should be good for shopping. You'll be in a thrifty mood.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Being involved in a big project this week is good for you. Be patient on Monday and Tuesday. With your friends' help, you can finish a tough job. A team you organize on Wednesday and Thursday could be quite successful. Delegate as much as possible on Friday and Saturday; there's too much to do by yourself. You'll be in fine form on Sunday. Follow your instincts and find a real treasure.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You might be somewhat frustrated this week. You want to move forward on Monday and Tuesday, but the path's littered with obstacles. Look out! There's liable to be an even bigger test on Wednesday or Thursday. Your friends come to your rescue around Friday or Saturday. Don't

rely on them; they may be late. Recuperate on Sunday and ponder the lessons you've learned.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Figure out how to get the money on Monday and Tuesday. You may have an opportunity involving travel or higher education on Wednesday or Thursday. If you want either of those, or to publish a book, move quickly. You'll be busy on Friday and Saturday. Along with your regular chores, you have to care for an older person. It may be Sunday before you have time to play with friends. Make the arrangements earlier.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You need to watch your investments this week and figure out how to make good deals. Confer with your partner on Monday and Tuesday. You might make a fortune on Wednesday and Thursday, but don't gamble wildly. Only take carefully calculated risks. Travel looks good on Friday and Saturday. Ask your folks for advice on Sunday. They may surprise you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Partnerships are important this week. On Monday and Tuesday emphasis is on work-related partnerships, as in finding somebody to help you. Working a trade is best; hire only if necessary. On Wednesday or Thursday you could be invited to partner with somebody else. Once technical difficulties are cleared up, that could work. Wait until Friday to sign. Finances look better then and on Saturday. Save Sunday for your loved ones. Move slowly and carefully all week.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Your workload is intense again this week. You're feisty Monday and Tuesday, but don't be distracted by your playmates. Instead, fine-tune your routine so it'll go like clockwork on Wednesday and Thursday. Focus on service then and do more than ever before. You may get help from a partner — or even an enemy — on Friday and Saturday. Fine-tune your procedures on Sunday in preparation for next week.

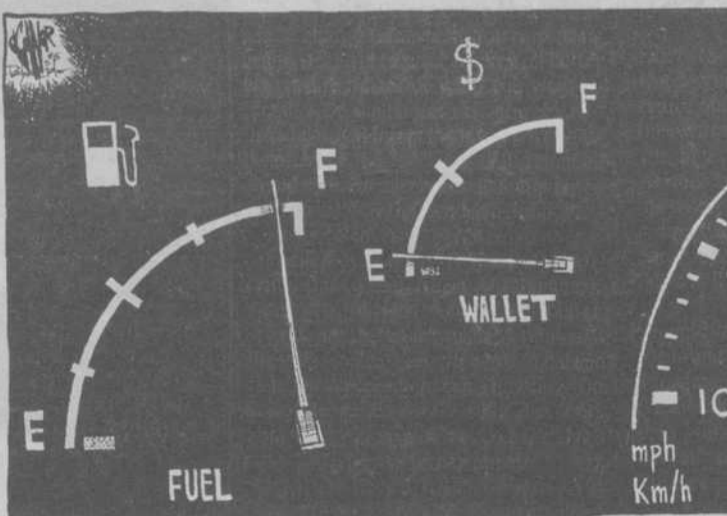
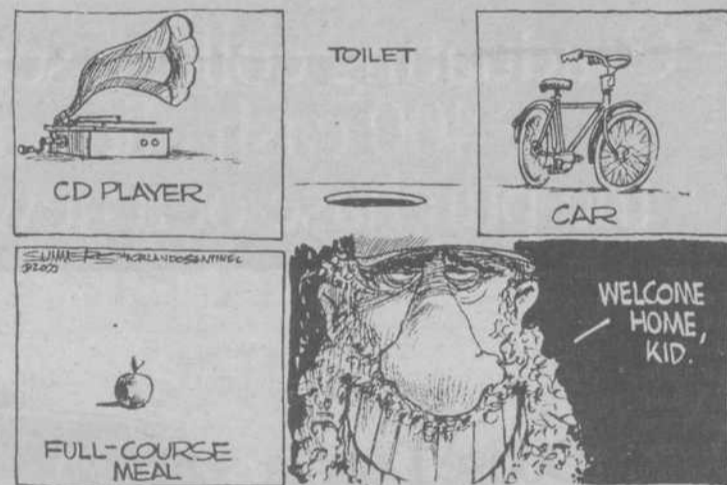
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You should

be in a cuddly mood this week. Fix things up around your place on Monday and Tuesday. Spend Wednesday and Thursday with your favorite person — or people. If you can, take those days off. You'll be in work mode on Friday and Saturday. A partnership agreement, the forever kind, could happen on purpose on Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Home and family demand most of your attention this week. Study on Monday and Tuesday; you'll learn most quickly then. You'll be busy at home on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll find more time to play on Friday and Saturday. Schedule the big party for then. Save the cleanup for Sunday. Even it could be fun.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Studying is your theme this week. On Monday and Tuesday learn how to make and save your money. Do not spend foolishly. Learn and apply what you've already learned to succeed brilliantly on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday rest your brain — and your body. Schedule your romantic outing for Sunday.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...**  
 May 1: You're being pressed to take action this year, and you will. Think it over and make your move. May 2: Finish old projects this year. Some don't have to be done at all, so scratch them off your list. May 3: This year you're achieving new levels of self-confidence and competence. Take care of others, too, and you'll make wise choices. May 4: You're coming into your own this year. You're increasingly sure of yourself, and it shows. May 5: You're already good at saving. This year learn to generate more income, too. May 6: You've been known for your thriftiness. This year you could get a reputation for your willingness to spend! May 7: With what you already know and what you'll learn this year, you could become fabulously wealthy. It couldn't happen to a nicer person, so go for it.



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## Cobra Track and Field

By Mitchell Wilson  
Sports Editor

With one week until the Region XXIV and Super Region meet the Cobra track and field teams are rounding into top form with yet another weekend of impressive performances. The Cobras are fresh off of competing in the Pacesetter Invitational against a contingent of strong Division I four year colleges; such as Indiana State, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Miami (OH), Bradley, and Valparaiso. The Cobras added to their list of National qualifiers with the men's 4 x 100 m relay qualifying and Jodi Huddlestun qualifying in the 1500 meter run. The 4 x 100 m relay team consisting of Rocky Bounds, Isaac Robinson, Ralph Holmes, and Ricco Reed ran 41.73 with was good enough for fourth place in the meet. Huddlestun's time of 4:51.48 in the 1500 not only qualified her for Nationals, but was the second best time ever ran at Parkland. Her performance gave her ninth place in the meet.

The Cobras had a handful of other impressive performances from both the men's and women's teams.

### Women

400 M Run	11th Krista Karlstrom	1:04.74
800 M Run	10th Jodi Huddlestun	2:24.57
4 x 400 M Relay	8th	4:18.22
Long Jump	15th LaTasha Taylor	17'11.75"
Hammer Throw	11th Jessica Sams	131' 10"
Javelin	13th Teressa Thompson	58' 5"

### Men

100 M Dash	8th Ricco Reed	11.30
12th Isaac Robinson		11.44

200 M Dash	6th Jimmy Lacy	22.01
10th Rocky Bounds		22.41
400 M Dash	11th Isaac Robinson	52.02
13th Adam Pierson	T	52.86
800 M Run	4th Spencer Smith	1:54.09
10th Travaughn Gathing		1:58.99
12th Lewis Powell		1:59.52
1500 M Run	9th Kevin Harris	4:16.56
14th Gary Parquette		4:25.53
110 M High Hurdles	4th Ralph Holmes	14.66
5th Rocky Bounds		15.15
11th Tim McDonald		16.25
400 M Int. Hurdles	1st Ralph Holmes	52.10
10th Tim McDonald		56.40
3000 M Steeplechase	7th Jackson Johnso	9:48.19
13th Todd Kreke		11:33.72
4 x 400 M Relay	6th	3:19.88
High Jump	8th Rocky Bounds	6' 2"
Pole Vault	12th Adam Pierson	12' 11.5"
Hammer Throw	15th Ryan Sosamon	69' 8"
Javelin	9th Ryan Sosamon	119' 2"
10th Adam Pierson		111' 3"

The Cobras will next be competing this Friday and Saturday in the Region XXIV and Super Region meet at Parkland College. Both men's and women's teams will be competing for their fourth straight Region XXIV title. Come out and support the Cobras as they compete for a spot at Nationals.

## Maggette Linked to Investigation

by Joe Schad  
The Orlando Sentinel  
April 24, 2000

ORLANDO -- Orlando Magic rookie Corey Maggette played just one season at Duke, but \$2,000 he allegedly was given by a summer-league coach has prompted an NCAA investigation.

If the investigation shows Maggette should have been ineligible during the 1999 NCAA Tournament, Duke will likely be forced to return the money it netted on its run to the title game.

Maggette said Thursday he told NCAA investigators he didn't accept money from Myron Piggie, his coach on a Kansas City, Mo., team for which he played in the summer of 1997, when he was readying to enter his senior year of high school in Chicago. "I've been listening to a lot of stuff, and it's not true," said Maggette, 20.

Asked if he denied the allegations, Maggette said, "Yeah. Yeah, definitely."

"This is my first year in the league (NBA) and now all of a sudden you've got allegations about somebody taking money, what, \$2,000 or something?" he said. "You're always going to get some kind of nonsense. I'm just trying to put it behind me."

Piggie is facing up to 49 years in prison without parole and up to \$1.85 million in fines. According to the indictment, he also paid \$17,000 to JaRon Rush of UCLA, \$2,300 to Kareem Rush of Missouri, \$250 to Andre Williams of Oklahoma State and \$14,000 to Korleone Young. Young did not attend college, instead entering the NBA draft.

Investigators allege Piggie expected to receive part of the players' professional salaries and endorsements in return. He also is accused of conspiring with sports agents to determine the future value of the players.

"I don't really know what happened with JaRon and them, and if I did, I don't know if I could say it," Maggette said. "This is just a shock to me that all this stuff is coming up."

On Wednesday, a Duke official said the school has spoken with the NCAA about Piggie, who was indicted last week in Kansas City on 11 counts, alleging he defrauded UCLA, Duke, Missouri and Oklahoma State by giving cash payments to players who eventually attended those schools. A wire fraud charge against Piggie stems from the allegation that he spoke with Maggette on the phone about payments.

"I hope they (Duke) don't worry about it, but I know they've got a reputation to hold up to," Maggette said. "I know they have to do that."

The Rush brothers were suspended this season when the payments came to light. Maggette was not enrolled at Duke when reports of the payments surfaced. But even if the school is exonerated by claiming lack of knowledge about the payments, some form of punishment still could be in order.

Maggette was asked if he felt if there is anything wrong with high school players receiving perks, including money, for their participation in summer-league games. "I don't have nothing to say about that," he said. "I mean, these kids, they just want to get better, and these teams are there to help them get better."

When asked if he had been approached or seen teammates approached by any Duke booster with an offer of improper assistance, Maggette said: "Not that I know of. Maybe it did (happen), maybe it didn't."

And finally he said of Piggie: "As far as my opinion, Myron Piggie was a good guy to me. Now, a lot of things are going on that are going to give him a bad reputation. I can't wait for all this stuff to go by, and everyone to get on with their lives."

## 17 Innings Just A Day At Work For Cameron U. Pitcher

by Nathan Sanders  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

FORT WORTH -- After a superhuman 17-inning, 254-pitch performance, most pitchers would be waiting for an arm transplant.

Justin Green was waiting tables. A day removed from tying an NCAA Division II record for most innings pitched in a game, the Crowley High School graduate worked an 11-hour shift as a waiter at a restaurant in Lawton, Okla., his well-worn right arm still attached to his shoulder. It wasn't resting in a sling or stuck in a large bucket of ice. It was carrying plates of food.

But Green, a senior at Cameron University in Lawton, doesn't claim to be Superman. He's just Justin.

"It's just natural," Green said. "My arm has never hurt. I've never missed a game because of arm problems."

That streak was certainly put to the test in the April 8 marathon against Abilene Christian, a game Green almost got knocked out of early.

Cameron trailed 9-2 when Green came to the dugout after the top of the sixth inning. Aggies coach Ron Ihler told Green he was done. But when Cameron scored five runs in the bottom half of the sixth, Ihler decided to stick with Green rather than go to his unreliable bullpen.

"We ended up tying it in the next inning, and I just kept going," Green said. And going. And going.

The longer he pitched, the more over-anxious ACU's hitters became, usually swinging at his first pitch. Only once after the seventh inning did Green have to throw more than 11 pitches in an inning. In two different innings, he threw only five. His efficiency allowed Green to convince his coach to leave

him in.

"You could tell he was wearing down because he didn't have much of a wind-up," ACU coach Britt Bonneau said. "He would just step and throw, and as the game went on he threw it slower and slower. We kept trying to hit it out of the ballpark, and we kept popping it up."

Bonneau said his hitters were also frustrated because they knew what was coming, too.

"I would say of the 250 pitches he threw, 249 were sliders," Bonneau said. As the game wore on, ACU's hitters started taunting Green by yelling, "This is all they've got!"

"That fired me up," said Green, who has thrown 18 complete games in the past three seasons. "There was no way I wanted to be pulled after that."

Then came proof that there is no justice in baseball. In the top of the 17th, ACU scored the go-ahead run on a single up the middle that Green said he should have flagged down. When the Aggies failed to score in their half, Green was tagged with the 10-9 loss.

His final line: 17 innings, 17 hits, 10 runs, five earned runs, four walks and 13 strikeouts. With his performance he tied three other pitchers for the Division II single-game record for innings pitched. The most recent to do so was Ferris State's Rick Schurkamp in 1972 -- six years before Green was born.

Green, 6-8 with a 5.68 earned-run average this season, didn't pitch again for six days. In his next start he lasted just 5 1/3 innings against Texas A&M-Kingsville in a 13-4 loss.

Was Green bothered by having thrown 254 pitches in his previous start? Just the opposite, he said.

"I took too long off," he said.