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# HALL

Greetings and Salutations  
to the Men of Parks House,

We have been given the precarious task of writing you a letter expressing our sentiments concerning our new status as Wright Quad residents. Well! It's NICE and it certainly has it's good points--give us a few months to think about it and we'll let you know what they are.

Seriously though, guys, we think Wright Quad is great and you're great for adopting us. We really appreciated the 5:00 a.m. treasure hunt. (Well, SOME of us did.) We hope your plans will include us often in the future. It's terrific to socialize with you and join you in mixers, but don't forget we can also compete!

The Illustrious Women  
of  
Hall House

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Our Editor Emeritus this year is Mr. Steve Harrison, Editor of last year's Scribe. Parks House made Quad history because of the work of Steve. October 1, 1967, was the first issue of any Quad paper to include photographs in its issue. He was Associate Editor for two years before becoming Editor. Because of the work Steve put into the paper, Parks House won the Quad newspaper award for the sixth consecutive year.

The staff of this year's Scribe is going to try real hard to make the total consecutive years equal seven. We have big plans, particularly for the second semester. But just as Steve can tell you, we need your help to have a successful and interesting paper. Can we count on you?

**WINNERS ALREADY!!!**

Parks and Hall Houses' joint venture in the sign contest held last night as a promotion for today's IU-Baylor football game resulted in a third place tie with Dewey and Stockwell. Jenkins placed first and Rollins received second.

**FRESHMEN, CALM DOWN**

Freshmen, do you have the feeling that your semester of Elementary Composition W131 could prove disastrous? Calm down. The following "instructions to writers" were copied from a notice in a committee room on Capitol Hill and should be of help to you in your studies here at Indiana University:

1. Don't use no double negative.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important too.
8. Don't write run-on sentences they are too hard to read.
9. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
10. Try to not ever split infinitives.
11. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
12. Proofread your writing to see if you any word out.
13. Correct spelling is essential.

The preceding was taken from the April-June 1967 Civil Service Journal. Here's hoping these "hints" will prove helpful.

## COUNSELOR'S COMMENTS

By Richard Baumer

When I was asked to write a little greeting to the unit, I was so surprised by the idea that I began to wonder why I was so surprised and why I had been asked. As a result of my wondering, I decided that there could be a basic misunderstanding about what I am here for and decided to write a greeting of sorts about my position.

I get my room and board paid for because I can do certain things--so in effect I am being paid to do certain things. These things are as follows.

I am supposed to have a certain knowledge about counseling--both on academic matters and on personal matters. I am supposed to have a storehouse of information concerning I. U., concerning different agencies on campus, and more important than these, I am supposed to be a referral agent who knows where to send you for help with those problems or those questions which I myself can't answer. Also, I am supposed to help enforce regulations when the students won't enforce them themselves. Finally, I'm supposed to take care of a great deal of paper work which various agencies on campus send that have to be done. Now this may seem a lot, but it isn't, and I will tell you why.

First, most people don't need to be counseled or given information. That is not to say I hope many won't come to be counseled--quite the contrary. That's part of my job. But the fact is, most guys don't have problems they can't work out for themselves. The same goes for referral and information. Because most guys try to work things out for themselves, they don't ask for much information from their counselor. Now this seems illogical since the counselor is the only one on the floor paid to know the answers to the student's questions, but still that's the way it is.

As far as rules and regulations go, it has been my experience that most guys when they enter college, are mature enough to respect the rights of others and speak up when their rights are being trampled on, so that the counselor rarely has to step in.

As a result of all this, I end up being paid to do basically three things. I am being paid to be there if people do need help or information. I am being paid to be there to enforce the rules if other students cannot or will not. And I am being paid to fill out the flood of paper work sent to me by the various agencies on campus.

All that I have said so far is actually a preamble to the few remarks that follow. I consider myself, first, a person; a student, second; and a counselor, third--if at all.

In regard to my counselorship, I consider myself a student, like the rest of you, who has been able to obtain a fairly lucrative job to help pay for his last year of college--a job which ought not to be very difficult, and which ought to be both enjoyable and challenging.

I have been asked to write a greeting to my unit. To this there is little I can say. As a statistician and clerk, I might welcome your bodies, your accumulative grade average, and your aggregate social composition, but I don't much like the role of statistician. As a law enforcer, I might welcome you as a bunch of troublemakers--criminals--in general, pejorative slobs, but I don't much like the job of law enforcer either--and if I did, I would hardly think a welcome were in order!

As a source of information, I might welcome the individual questions you have to ask--and I do. As a counselor, I might welcome you for the problems you have to solve--and I do. But still, all these preceding things are exterior roles. As a person (and as a student), much like

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## GOVERNOR COX SAYS . . .

By McClellon D. Cox

We Try Harder, Hence We Succeed! This is the motto for Parks House. It means we will try hard in everything that we do, in athletics, in curricular activities, and in extra curricular activities. By trying so hard we are bound to succeed. As governor of Parks House, it is partly my job to see that each man has as little as possible trouble. I will be available most of the time to help you.

It is very possible for one to work in house activities as well as do your studying. The most important lesson to learn in college is to budget time. Once this lesson is learned then you are home-free, and studying with house activities do not conflict.

It would be very nice if Parks house could win a few more awards at the end of the year. This can only be done by you--the entire house! One person or two persons cannot do it. Well the officers will be expecting aid from each member of the academy.

We have just received new carpeting. Please take care of it, and don't abuse it. Let's dispense with water fights or shaving cream battles. Let us keep the halls impressive. Also remember quiet hours. They must be observed. The times are posted on the doors.

Finally, I would like to welcome our new counselor, "Richard Baumer." I hope he has an "enjoyable" stay here. A welcome also to the freshmen and transfer students. May your stay here be as enjoyable as mine. A very special welcome goes to the newly acquired girls--especially the "Ladies of Hall House."

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

By Bill McConnehey  
Vice-Governor

Through the coming semester, my fellow Parks House men, you will be faced with rough schedules, heavy assignments, and unreal exams (which are incidentally called "quizzes"). If, at some moment during this academic mess you find you have a free evening, don't waste it! That would be sacrilegious. On a campus this large, boredom is one's own fault.

The metropolitan area of Bloomington is always ready to pounce on the unwary student, so beware. At times, it appears that a clerk marks up prices when a student enters the store. However, the service enterprises, ice cream parlors, and pizza places are all good stops for the undernourished and starving student.

There are many free events on campus which will also prove to be interesting. Among these are intellectual discussions, open lectures, stimulating speeches by the CEWV, and an occasional demonstration against Dow Chemical, Dean Rusk, and anyone else brave enough to foray into acadmia. So, whatever your hang-up, be it spending vast sums in Bloomington to move the merchants from the middle to the upper class, or antagonizing the establishment, I wish you luck.

## COUNSELOR'S COMMENTS, Cont.

yourself, there is little I can actually welcome you with, which you yourselves cannot welcome one another.

I might welcome the chance to get to know each individual student, both the eager freshman and the senior, in this unique academic community we call Parks House, and I do.

MEET OUR FACULTY ASSOCIATE . . .  
By Arland Reinhard

The men of Parks House should feel very honored and privileged to have Dr. Thomas F. Barton as our Faculty Associate. Doctor Barton is an internationally-known geographer, educator, and writer who somehow finds time to visit with the men of Parks House through-out the year. Maybe his charming wife, who comes with him, is the secret.

For many years now, Dr. Barton has been listed in Who's Who In America, and every year the list of his accomplishments grows longer. The following is quoted directly from the 1968-1969 Edition of Who's Who In America:

"BARTON, Thomas Frank, geographer, educator, writer; b. Cornell, Ill., Dec. 3, 1905; s. Frank Douglas and Martha (Gamblin) B.; diploma, Ill. State Normal University, 1929, B. Ed., 1930; Ph. M. University of Wisconsin, 1931; Ph.D., University Neb., 1935; m. Erselia M.A. Monticello, Sept. 26, 1931; 1 son, Thomas Frank Monticello. Rural sch. tchr., 1925-27; grad teaching asst., dept. geography U. Wis., 1930-32. U. Neb., 1932-34; asst. prof. geography Memphis State Coll., summers 1933, 34; asso. prof. social studies Neb. State Tchrs. Coll., 1934-35; prof. geography, head geography-geology dept. So. Ill. U., 1935-47; vis. prof. geography U. Neb., summer 1947; asso. prof. Ind. U. 1947-51, prof. geography, 1951----, on leave, 1955-57, vis. prof. geography and social studies Coll. Edn., Bangkok, Thailand, 1955-57; supervisor U. S. Airway Weather Sta., So. Ill. U., 1941-47. One of 4 dels. representing U. S. at 6 week UNESCO seminar McDonald Coll., St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Can., July-Aug. 1950; sec. Internat. Geog. Union Commn. on Teaching of Geography in Schs., 1952-55; ednl. motion picture collaborator and adviser. Member of Illinois Reserve Militia, ground instruc-

tor of meteorology Civilian Pilot Tng. Program; geography instr. Army A. C. Tng. Program; (all 1942-43). Recipient Distinguished Service award National Council for Geographic Education, 1965. Fellow Am. Assn. Advancement Sci., Ind. Acad. Sci., Nat. Council Geog. Education (recipient distinguished service award 1965), Nat. Council Geography Teachers (sec. 1941-45, 2d v.p. 1946, 1st v.p. 1947, pres. 1948), Am. Geog. Soc.; mem. Neb. (pres. 1935), Ill. (pres. 1939-40), Indiana (president 1961-62) councils geography tchrs., Ill., Ind. acad. sci., Ill. Edn. Assn., Ind. State Tchrs. Assn., Assn. Am. Geographers, Am. Assn. U. Profs., Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi. Author: Living in Illinois, 1941; Patrick Henry: Boy Spokesman, 1960; John Smith: Jamestown Boy, published 1966; also (with Sidman P. Poole and Clara Belle Baker) Through the Day, 1947, From Season to Season, 1947, In Country and City, 1947; (with Sedman P. Poole and Irving Robert Melbo) The World About Us, 1948. Co-author: Geography of the North American Midwest; sr-author: An Economic Geography of Thailand, 1958. Asso. editor Jour. of Geography, 1940-45. asst. editor, 1948-50, editor, 1950-65; editor land surface wall map series, including world, U.S., Europe, 1952, S.A., Africa, Eurasia, N.A. Editor series maps and globes Pictorial Relief with Emerging Color. Contbr. chpts. tech. publs., articles profl. jour. Home: 940 S. Jordan Av., Bloomington, Ind."

Believe it or not, Dr. Barton is a real live human being! He walks and talks just like you and me. Plan to talk with him when he visits us soon. And if you really want to impress him, read one of his some 20 books or 200 articles and then talk with him. He'll probably wonder where you came across such accurate information!

A PLAYBOY CHAT WITH RICH BAUMER  
By Dwight E. Smith

On Monday evening I talked to the distinguished counselor of Farks House, Rich Baumer. It was conducted in a question-answer, session and recorded on tape, so now here is that conversation:

DS: How long have you been a counselor at Larks House?

RB: This is my first year--I've just begun. Its been about a week.

DS: What is your major here at Indiana University?

RB: English!

DS: How long have you been in school here?

RB: This is my fourth year.

DS: What are some of your hobbies and/or interests?

RB: Photography, carpentry, I made this (pointing to his book case in his room). Long pause. Taking part in sports; I'm not much of a spectator. But I have taken part in different sports. That's about it for the hobbies.

DS: Well, I guess with most counselors, they want a lot of extra-curricular activities planned. What are some of the activities you are looking forward to with Larks House?

RB: I'd like to see a lot of communication between floors. I'd like to have some sort of mixers between the floors--like card parties. Other functions: intramurals, dances, good grade average. I come from a floor that last year averaged a 3.00.

DS: Where did you live last year?

RB: I was a resident scholar.

DS: Does that mean at Foster?

RB: No, I was at Briscoe! We had the highest acum on campus, which I am very proud. But I would like to see the average acum over 2.00.

DS: Do you anticipate any open houses?

RB: We are having one Saturday night. And I might add this was called by the governor. But, future, if...I assume we

will have open houses...there will have to be 50% of the house that want it and I am willing to stay in my room (ha, ha) on Saturday night.

DS: This year Hall House is our coed house. Have any comment about Hall House?

RB: No.

DS: Well, what is your opinion of the counselor of Hall House?

RB: She is exceedingly gung-ho.

DS: And does this go along with your philosophy of being gung-ho?

RB: . . . Yea...I might say that she might be a little too gung-ho. . .but I'm sure that Hall House will be willing to comply with our request.

DS: Concerning the scavenger hunt. . .do you think that it was a success?

RB: Well. . .

DS: If not, why not?

RB: I assume it was a success . . . I got a rather cold reception at the end of it, but... I suppose that if I had choice, I would just as soon be thrown in the shower than get up two hours early anyway.

DS: And now a final word.

RB: Well, to promote participation in the meetings...ah . . . I think I am going to break the year up into four quarters. The floor that has the best attendance at the end of eight weeks gets to throw me into the showers. I would tend to think that this would be a little incentive to get the guys to come to the meetings.

DS: Counselor Baumer, thanks for talking to us and we will be looking forward to your eight week showers. END

After the interview Rich mentioned that he would like to see Larks House get started on the television raffle. There would be a collection of \$1.50 a person to buy a television. At the end of the school year, the person winning the raffle would get to keep the television, and take it home.

## DOWN

- 1-Found in rooms 105, 112, 114, 205, 307, and special rooms on each hall  
 2-A library near the Gables  
 3-A common name for the Indiana Daily Student  
 5-This area includes painting sculpture, architecture, music, literature, drama, etc.  
 6-A rock formed by the hardening of clay  
 7-Running for U. S. President  
 8-Hugh Hefner's "Scribe"  
 11-An advertisement  
 12-Farks House Counselor  
 14-It takes three to make a yard  
 17-United Nations  
 18-Abbreviation for overtime  
 19-The IU Mascot  
 20-You listen to WIUS on this (spell backwards in puzzle)  
 24-Resident in room 306  
 25-Government issue  
 26-Located on the top floor of Dunn House  
 28-Second year student (abbr.)  
 29-Residents in rooms 208 & 209  
 31-College term for prank  
 33-Running for U. S. President  
 35-Resident of room 314

## ACROSS

- 2-Used to take a "trip"  
 4-Beaumont \_\_\_\_\_ professor of language and a contemporary of Lincoln in Illinois  
 9-The "Hawkeyes"  
 10-Found under HIER M130  
 13-The "Animal Farm"  
 14-"The Sound and the \_\_\_\_\_" by William Faulkner  
 15-Whiskey distilled from this grain  
 16-Location of most WQ government meetings  
 21-This is a part of the answer to 14 down  
 22-The fall WQ sponsored dance  
 23-Frequently dropped in the lunch room  
 27-Indiana Governor who said: "Indiana knows no East, no West, no North; no South, nothing but the Union."  
 30-Teaching assistant  
 32-In chemistry, nobelium  
 34-Doctor of Philosophy  
 36-Location of WQ Weight Room and Quad Gym  
 37-Visits our floors once a week  
 38-Found in rooms 105, 109, 110, 111, and 212

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## PARKS HOUSE TEST FILE

Parks House has one of the most comprehensive test files in Wright Quad and probably one of the best on this whole campus. You can find everything from A to Z (Accounting A200 to Limnology Z468). You are welcome to use the test file at any time. This year it will be kept in our lounge. Please return tests to their proper folders when you are through using any of them. Also, any tests you have to add will be greatly appreciated. We hope the test file will be a valuable study aid to you when it comes time to take your exams. Good luck this semester and study hard. It really pays!

TONIGHT: OPEN HOUSE & DANCE  
By Boyd Hahn

Other than unscheduled water fights in the halls, the first social event of the year will be a dance in our lounge and an open house from eight until twelve-thirty tonight. Hall House is invited, so plan to attend and get to know our "adopted" girls.

Most of the future events are still in the planning stages. Homecoming is next month, which means we should start working on a float for the parade plus any other events we might want for the weekend. We will have a hayride sometime this fall, but a date and place have not been decided on yet. As far as dances and open houses go, I will try to schedule as many of them as the men want. Remember, these events are scheduled for the members of Parks House and can only be successful if you attend them. If anyone has suggestions for house functions, please contact me in room 213. I will try to schedule any legal event.

## COMING NEXT ISSUE:

"Why the Parks House Governor Couldn't Be Found In The Dark."

"Why I Gave Up Counciling" by Richard Baumer.

"The Day I Attended Class For My Twin Brother And The Prof Gave A Pop Quiz" by Arland Reinhard.

"Why I Am Taking A Class Over" by Carlton Reinhard.

## HOARDS OF AWARDS

In years past Parks House has gained quite a reputation for the enthusiasm shown by its fellows. In fact our trophy case is good tangible proof of this. A few of the awards received by Parks House in the past seven years are the following:

Outstanding Unit 1961  
Outstanding Unit 1962  
Outstanding Unit 1963  
Most Improved House 1960  
Community Service Award 1961  
Community Service Award 1967  
Outstanding Governor 1961  
All Sports Trophy (2nd) 1962  
Track and Field (1st Ind.) 1966  
Track and Field (3rd) 1966  
Little 500 (8th) 1964  
Mini-Float (2nd) 1968  
Homecoming (2nd Ind.) 1966  
Homecoming (2nd Overall) 1966  
Homecoming (1st Quad) 1966  
Best Newspaper 1961  
Best Newspaper 1963  
Best Newspaper 1964  
Best Newspaper 1965  
Best Newspaper 1966  
Best Newspaper 1967  
Best Newspaper 1968

We are looking forward to another outstanding year and hope to add several more trophies to our collection. This can be accomplished only if everyone takes an active part. We may have to  
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**SPORTS**

By Steve Cates

Parks House is one of the most active Houses on campus and we have compiled a long list of athletic honors over the past few years. In 1964, Parks House was eighth in the Little 500, (first independent) and in 1966 Parks House was third in the all campus track and field meet--again first for independent houses.

Last year Parks House participated in nearly every sport and made some fine showings. In football last year we tied for first place in our division but lost the play-off in a sudden death overtime. Our basketball team was one of the best in the Quad losing only three games all year and qualifying for the all-campus tournament by winning its division. In softball we won over fifty percent of our games. There were also some fine showings in the individual sports.

This year it looks as though we have some fine prospects in sports. Intrarurals are worthwhile and a lot of fun if you have time for them. I will keep the house posted on all sports and I hope to see everyone who is interested participate.

JAMES M A I D  
S O I T S  
H T H A R N E Y H O U S E  
P H D N P H R  
N O I H O A H N O  
J O S E H A M W R I G H T T V B  
S U D G C I  
W R I G H T N I T E T R A Y  
B S O N T O E O  
R Y E H U E R R O O M B  
N L F U R Y  
H W R I G H T Q U A D A  
I O W A A R H A N D B A L L  
J I S D P A R K S R

**GRENADIER'S ALMA MATER**

(Sung to the tune of Indiana's Alma Mater)

Grenadiers we stand together  
Independent guys  
Working for our house and  
brother  
Independent wise  
Always faithful, always truthful  
May our song bring cheers  
We are for the G.D.I.'s  
We're the Grenadiers

**GRENADIER FIGHT SONG**

(Sung to the tune of Halls of Montezuma)

When we think of Parks House  
Grenadiers

We always smile with pride  
And everyone looks up to it  
In Quads both far and wide  
For it stands for something  
really great

It's a credit to its name  
And through the years you may  
be sure

We will help to win its fame

In sports we all are very keen  
And our house is of the best  
In all we do we are a team  
With a goal that means success

And our teachers always beam  
with joy

When we pass exams and tests  
But the reason is we're all so  
proud  
of Parks House 'cause it's  
best!

**HOARDS OF AWARDS, Cont.**

admit that Parks House may not be the most "attractive" Unit now that girls live under Wright Quad's roof, but we can continue to show that the spirit and enthusiasm in Parks House far exceeds all other Units.

## DREAMS INTERRUPTED

--FROSH INITIATION

By Alan Oliver

At 5 o'clock on my first Thursday morning on campus, I was awokened by some mumbling in the hall. I suspected that something was up. Soon the mumbling turned to the most unpleasant screaming and yelling imaginable. My door also acted like it was going to fall in. I hadn't gone to bed until about midnight anyway, and I was tired, too tired to get up and play games at this ridiculous hour of the morning. Either my roommate or I decided to lock the door so nobody could get in. (I was so tired that I can't remember whose idea it was.) No matter whose idea it was, it was great. The monsters outside couldn't get in to make noise, I thought. About that time the telephone started ringing. I decided that if I ignored them, they would just melt away like a bad dream vanishes when you wake up in the morning. One of the voices outside, that roared like a jet engine, belched, "This end of the hall is dead." Boy, he said it, that was the way I felt. My roommate said to take the telephone off the hook. (I was awake by that time.) My strategy paid off. At 5:30, they left without us. Peace! Nope. Now my brain was killing me. What were they all doing? Well, I got dressed and went out into the teeth-chattering cold clear night air. What kind of nuts are these, anyway? I followed the noise over to the breezeway between the girls units and the office. Hip, hip hurray! We're going to have a scavenger hunt at 5:30 in the morning on probably the coldest day during orientation week with a bunch of sleepy girls. One thing that I remember is that the campus is beautiful at 5:30 in the morning. I urge and encourage all of you to get up some morning and see just how beautiful a campus can be. Make sure you open your eyes

first. Our first clue was supposed to be around some bridge near Ballantine Hall. We shivered our way over there and found dozens of bridges. One of them seemed to be a mile long. We looked and looked on these bridges. How did they expect us to see anything? It wasn't even light yet. We looked on top, on the side, and on the bottom of them. That's a lot of bridges. If you don't think so, go take a look for yourself. Finally, as it started getting light, we headed back to the dorm. Hark! There is a lonely bridge hiding over there in what used to be darkness. It has something taped to it! I ran over there and found the first clue. Gee whiz! We were just about ready to go back and sleep and now we have to finish the hunt. We ran all over campus and around the old fieldhouse twice before we found all the clues. The last one said, "Head for home... Don't be last! Find the treasure at the mast!! (if you win)" We DIDN'T. What a waste of time! Or was it? At least those of us who could keep our eyes open saw a lot of the campus even if it was dark. If any of you ever want to know anything about how the bridges at Ballantine are built, just ask anybody in our group. I'm going to go get some sleep!



Tracy and Norman

PARKS HOUSE DIRECTORY  
Unit 5--Joseph A. Wright Quadrangle  
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107 7-3570	FR FR	Nehring, Martin De Jesus, Pedro Juan	213 7-5280	JR SO	White, Stephen Hahn, Boyd
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THE SCRIBE PIN-UP PAGE

CAFETERIA  
Monday thru Friday

B. 6:45-8:15 a.m.  
L. 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
D. 5:00-6:15 p.m.

Saturday

B. 7:30-8:15 a.m.  
L. 11:30-1:00 p.m.  
D. 5:00-6:15 p.m.

Sunday

B. 8:15-9:15 a.m.  
D. 11:45-1:00 p.m.

SNACK BAR  
Monday thru Thursday

8:30-10:30 a.m.  
2:00- 4:00 p.m.  
8:30-10:30 p.m.

Friday

8:30-10:30 a.m.  
2:00- 4:00 p.m.  
9:00-12:00 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-11:00 p.m.

QUIET HOURS

Monday through Thursday      7:00 p.m.-11:00 a.m.  
                                  1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Weekends                        1:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Evenings                7:00 p.m.-11:00 a.m.



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Counselor Baumer?!

WQ LIBRARY

Sun.-Fri. 1:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:00- 5:00 p.m.

