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# Prospectus, September 2, 2015

Parkland College

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*See next page for additional authors*

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## Foreign language enrollment decreases

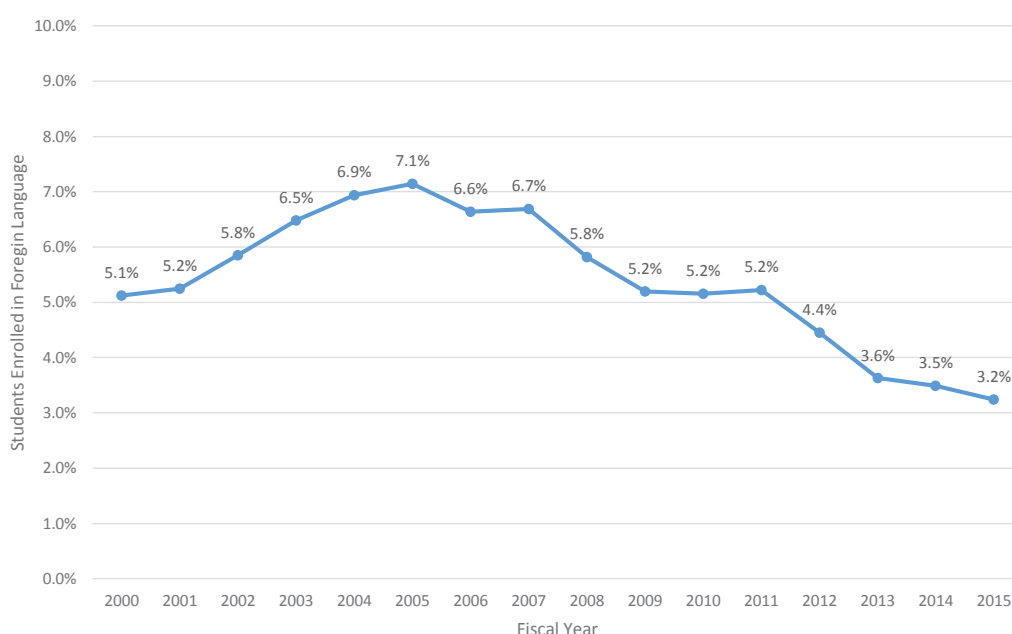
**Scott Barnes**  
 Staff Writer

Another academic year is underway here at Parkland and the halls are busy with students making their way from one class to another. Campus may seem like a crowded place to the students who have to wait in line at the bookstore or in the cafeteria, and it is. In fact, overall enrollment rates are up compared to this same time last year.

According to the Institutional Research and Accountability Department, the total number of credits students were enrolled on the first day of class for Fall 2014 was 7,680 compared to 7,701 on the first day of classes this semester. These numbers will likely be revised as the semester progresses and accelerated courses are taken into account, but they suggest that the student body here at Parkland is growing.

Despite a slight rise in the number of students attending classes there is one department that has seen a decrease in enrollment rates. The number of students registering for foreign language courses has lowered significantly over the past few years. In fact, only 3.2 percent of the student body registered for foreign language courses for the 2014/2015 school year compared to 7.1 percent back

Percentage of Parkland students enrolled in a foreign language course



Prepared by IAR 8/21/2015 | Parkland College  
**Excluding foreign language courses taught through Business Training. Excludes students who are only in courses through Business Training or Illinois Fire Safety Institute.**

in 2005.

There are many possible reasons as to why enrollment rates in foreign language courses are dropping. One such reason may be that universities are changing their requirements.

“What we’ve heard from counseling and advising is that the U of I has changed their admissions requirements for some programs,” said Wendy Patriquin, the humanities interim department chair at Parkland College. “They don’t

require foreign language as an admissions requirement and, for some programs, a graduation requirement.”

Many students who attend classes at Parkland hope to transfer to a four year institution. Parkland College works closely with the University of Illinois and the courses offered here reflect that relationship. Parkland College’s Director of Counseling and Advising John Sheahan explained the recent changes.

“There had been an entrance requirement in every program to get into the University of Illinois,” Sheahan said. “What U of I did several years ago, I can’t tell you the exact number, is they changed things radically from making it an entrance requirement to taking it off for most of their colleges.”

Sheahan explained counseling and advising still recommends students enroll in foreign language courses but some students may

choose not to because it is no longer required.

Patriquin suggested the costs associated with college may be another reason why students aren’t enrolling in courses that they don’t necessarily have to take.

“You know people aren’t going to take electives just for fun anymore because of the cost of rising tuition rates,” Patriquin added. “People want to get in, they want to get their degree or credential or whatever and move on.”

Patriquin explained some classes had to be canceled because of low enrollment. In return, that can have an impact on students who are required to take a foreign language class.

Zoe Gibson has a degree and is attending Parkland to knock out some of her general education requirements in order to further her education. She said she has had to deal with cancelled classes, which can be frustrating. “Every semester there’s always a class that cancels,” Gibson said. “This is the first time where they’ve canceled class and haven’t sent any sort of notification at all.”

According to the Director of Enrollment Services Tim Wendt, students have the option to use the Exception to OTR (On-Time Registration) process to request the

SEE ENROLL PAGE 5

## Professors take center stage in faculty exhibit

**Sarah Powers**  
 Staff Writer

It’s the start of a fresh semester for Parkland students, but the art department faculty has been hard at work preparing pieces for the 2015 Art and Design Faculty Exhibition in the Geirtz Gallery, on display through September 19.

“We do it to kick off the season every year,” said Lisa Costello, director of the Geirtz Gallery. “It’s really nice for students in the art and design departments to see what their faculty can do, and show that they’re still practicing artists,” she added.

Twelve faculty artists, including Louis Ballard, Chris Berti, Melinda McIntosh, Craig McMonigal, Laura O’Donnell, Denise Seif, Peggy Shaw, Tim Stiles, Joan Stolz, Matthew Watt, Kelly White, Liza Wynette, and Paul Young have pieces on display in the gallery.

Costello described the exhibit as a “Welcome back!” to returning students. Several classes outside of art and design have taken time to visit the exhibit, including many English as a Second Language (ESL) and humanities courses.

“It’s nice that, right away, faculty want to introduce

their students to the gallery,” continued Costello, who works to promote the gallery as a free and open space for everyone.

The annual showcase features sculpture, painting, drawing, printmaking, video, photography, metals, ceramics, and graphic design. The diversity of artistic talent shines from every surface of the gallery, from carved bricks, to Twitter feeds, to broaches.

“I think it gives people some insight to the idea of an artist practicing what they do and what they teach,” says Costello, “but also how the two can vary greatly. When you see their work, it doesn’t necessarily reflect [what they teach], and I always find it very interesting to see how the artists navigate their own way.”

Photography professor Peggy Shaw, who has a piece in the show “created something very different from any other artist,” said Costello.

Shaw’s piece, called Water, uses both photography and video mediums to express the changing of water over a yearlong period. A time-lapse video of a body of water is projected over a photograph of a person standing at an infinite horizon.

The water and weather

changes, but the person stays the same.

“The piece was born out of an idea of human shared experiences, when we find ourselves in a place where you know, in fact, that human beings have been doing this since the beginning of time,” said Shaw.

Interested in the juxtaposition of freezing a moment with a photograph, and keeping a moment constantly moving with video, Shaw describes this piece as a merging of professional pathways as a video artist and professor in photography.

An open reception on Thursday, Sept. 3, from 5-7 p.m. in the Geirtz Gallery will have live music and refreshments. The reception will not only celebrate the fine works of contemporary art, but also to honor photographer Craig McMonigal, who won the 2015 Illinois Community College Trustees Association Award for Outstanding Part-time Faculty Member.

Gallery hours for the fall semester are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 12-2p.m.

The gallery will be closed Monday, September 7 for Labor Day.



Photo by Sarah Powers | The Prospectus  
 Art and design professor Christopher Berti displays a series of carved bricks during the 2015 Faculty Art Exhibit in the Geirtz Gallery at Parkland College.



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Answer on page 3

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# NEWS



Photo by Ruben Aguilar | The Prospectus

Freshman Jenna Ashley lifts weights as part of her exercise routine at the Donald C. Dodds Athletic Center on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015. Ashley tries to exercise at least three times a week on top of being in the women's soccer team. It can be hard to find time to exercise while taking classes and working, but Parkland has many helpful options for students looking to stay in shape.

## Alternative buying options keep textbook costs low

Jessica Stanze  
Staff writer

With the fall semester of 2015 already starting for many students, the concern over how to purchase textbooks is at the forefront of Parkland-goers' minds.

The required texts are essential to class; however, coming up with the funds to purchase the books can seem overwhelming. Luckily there are several resources both at Parkland College and the greater Champaign Urbana area that help students keep the cost of textbooks reasonable.

The Parkland College Bookstore, for example, offers the option of renting many of its titles. Jennifer Eisenhauer, the assistant manager of the bookstore, explained the relatively easy procedure in which a student can rent a textbook.

While selecting books for your classes, keep an eye out for the red "rent me" sticker attached to the available titles, along with the rental price. The clerk will need your Parkland student and state ID card along with a credit card that does not expire before the end of the term.

A contract will print during check out that will show your return date. Just be sure that you do return your books on that date or the remainder of the book cost will be applied to the credit card given at the start of the semester.

The Parkland College Library also offers a unique service to students wanting to better manage their school budget. Pamela Williams works with the library's reserve collection to ensure as many required textbooks as possible are available to Parkland students at no charge.

Reserved copies of the books stay inside the library but students are allowed to look them over inside the library for up to two hours with a Parkland student ID. Williams cross checks with both the Parkland bookstore and instructors to see which editions of the textbooks are currently being used so when the student gives their course name and number to the front desk, they can be sure they are receiving the right material.

Williams also said that the students are allowed to make photo copies of the chapters as needed, for 10 cents per copy, or scan the book using one of the stations located inside the library.



Photo by Scott Wells/Prospectus News  
Jane Addams Book Shop owner Susan Elmore works inside her establishment on Aug. 15, 2015. Elmore and her husband purchased the business in December, 2009.

If your required text list includes classic literature or contemporary novels, consider checking in at the Jane Adams Book Shop located in downtown Champaign.

The Jane Adams Book Shop specializes in rare, used, and out of print books; perfect for not only required reading but also adding a little zest to that research paper or honors project. The prices of the used books are very reasonable too; an example being that a paperback copy of *The Shinning* (required reading for the summer Intro To Literature class) was found for only \$6 compared to the Barnes and Noble listing price of \$13.

There are also several on-line websites such as Amazon, Chegg, and Half who keep textbook costs low.

However, be sure to check out which edition you are buying to make sure it's not out of date along with the seller's rating to ensure that your book is not completely unusable due to damage.

Books can be a challenging expense to a student but with just a little patience and research, you can bring the cost down significantly.

## Campus resources help students struggling with academics

Brittany Webb  
Staff Writer

With syllabus week in the rearview mirror, the crunch is starting for Parkland College students.

While students can find different subjects challenging, there are many resources on campus to help students in a variety of academic areas.

Dr. Britt Carlson, a chemistry instructor at Parkland, says that doing example and practice problems is one of the best ways to keep up in science classes.

"Use the book as a source of practice problems and as a reference for navigating the problems and understanding the why and how behind the problems," said Carlson.

The sciences can be different, however, in the way a student prepares for them. Val Mitev, anatomy and physiology instructor, says the most important thing in her field is to preview the material before it is taught in class so the material can be thought about in a deeper manner.

"Sit close to the teacher, listen carefully, and take detailed notes," she said.

Brittany Rhed, in her third year of biological sciences, keeps up with her classes by constantly checking Cobra.

"I also jot down important dates and manage my time accordingly," she said.

In science classes, it is key to show up for class, on time, and be ready to learn, according to Carlson.

"It is easy to get swept away if you miss a day," Carlson said.

Mitev added help is always nearby.

"Don't hesitate to ask questions -seek assistance immediately if you have a problem understanding," she said.

Mitev also suggests getting involved in study groups and finding your own way to study is crucial when starting out or continuing in college.

"Read the assigned pages in your textbook, and make a good use of the additional resources that come with it. Discuss the material with others, work with a partner or form a study group - draw pictures, make flashcards and flow charts, quiz each other, participate in discussions," Mitev said.

Students can have a hard

time staying motivated in their school work, especially after one bad grade or missed opportunity to do well. For some students, paying their own way through college is motivation enough.

"My main motivation for going to school is knowing that I am paying for my education. In a sense, it's me knowing that I'm not throwing my money down the drain," Rhed said.

There are many sources of help for struggling students on campus. The Center for Academic Success is located in the D Wing, and has peer tutors for nearly every subject. They offer peer tutors in math, biology, chemistry, physics, accounting, computer science, economics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Located inside CAS is the Writing Lab. There are faculty tutors (meaning they are instructors themselves) to help with writing assignments, such as that research paper for English or the reading review for literature.

Faculty tutors are available for math Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They help in lower level math classes, such as MAT 060, MAT 070 and MAT 080, but are also available to other students if not busy.

There are resources available to students needing help with their schedule, time management, or anxiety related to school available both in CAS and the counseling and advising office, located in U-267.

Rhed recommends getting involved on campus as a way of both staying motivated and keeping up in classes.

"Though it might seem counterintuitive, get really involved on campus! It truly helps with time management because you just learn how to keep up with classes and do something you enjoy. Find your passion and make it known on campus," she said.

More information on CAS and getting tutoring is available on their website (<http://www.parkland.edu/resources/cas/>), through My.Parkland, and in their office, located in D-120. Information on scheduling, getting personal help, and time management can be found in the Counseling and Advising Office, located in U-267.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Married professors show students how to keep an open mind

**Matthew Moss**  
Staff Writer

Takuo Kinoshita and his wife Waunita, both humanities instructors at Parkland College, have lived in numerous countries and interacted with many different cultures.

All of their travels have taught them to keep an open mind and to never stop learning—two important lessons they want to share with the community and their students.

The Kinoshitas share a passion for the pursuit of knowledge. Their experiences with other ways of thinking have given them the desire to teach their students to be aware of the options available to them.

“Part of what we are doing is trying to let our students know that there are opportunities out there—that there is a whole world out there,” said Mrs. Kinoshita. “There is an excitement to learning something.”

Mr. Kinoshita was born in Tokyo, Japan, and earned his Bachelor in Arts from Aoyama University. He then taught at the Tokyo School of the Japanese Language, where he met his future wife.

Hailing from rural Indiana, Mrs. Kinoshita attended Butler University in Indianapolis and was part of a program that sent her to Okinawa, Japan, with the intent of eventually becoming the principal of the Okinawa Christian Institute.

However, a requirement for the program was two years of language study, so she ended up going to the Tokyo School of the Japanese Language, where she happened upon her future husband.

After two years of friendship and Mrs. Kinoshita finished her Japanese language studies, the to-be spouses pursued a more personal relationship and soon were engaged. They agreed it was their shared love of education



Photo by Kunikatsu Imai | Contributor  
Humanities professors Takuo Kinoshita and Waunita Kinoshita pose for a picture at a mountain village near Nagano Ken in Japan during a family trip.

that brought them together.

Despite being over a half a country apart—with Mrs. Kinoshita in Okinawa and her fiancé being in Tokyo—for three years, their engagement showed no signs of faltering and eventually they were married.

Together, they moved to New Zealand, where they lived for five years. They are both thankful for the experience of being able to interact with the culture there.

After leaving New Zealand, the Kinoshitas were in the market for a new home in the States. They chose to plant their roots in Champaign County because of what they felt was a unique level of compassion and open-mindedness from the community.

The Kinoshitas are both alumni of the University of Illinois. Mr. Kinoshita earned his Master of Science in Educational Psychology and went on to partake in the U

of I's Year Abroad program, which sent him to Konan University in Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. Kinoshita also earned two of her three Master's degrees at the U of I: a Master of Arts in Asian Studies and a Master of Education in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. She also has a Master of Science in Education from Butler.

The couple accredit where they are today and the experiences they have had to not only their own

quest for knowledge and understanding, but the benevolence and open-mindedness of those around them.

“We are very thankful for the opportunities we have had, because of the opportunities that people have given us,” said Mrs. Kinoshita.

The Kinoshitas stated that it is their mutual desire to contribute to all of human society. They considered working with the United Nations, but decided to stay in teaching.

“We talked about what we would like to do in our lives, and one is to somehow become a piece of the bigger chain,” explained Mr. Kinoshita. “That chain is not just Japan or the United States, but the whole, global sense.”

Together, the Kinoshitas have raised three children: Jun, who is now an archaeologist at Yosemite National Park; Aiko, an artist at the U of I; and Hiroyuki, who works with the Peoria Fire Service.

They raised their kids to have open minds regarding the world around them and, because they were raised in different countries as the Kinoshitas moved, have a strong sense of reverence for different cultures and ways of thinking.

Kofi Bazzell-Smith, a sophomore here at Parkland majoring in English Literature, has much respect for the Kinoshitas. They would invite him, and other students, over and discuss coursework over traditional Japanese meals.

“[Mr. Kinoshita] stood out to me as the professor who wanted his students to succeed the most,” Buzzell-Smith said.

The Kinoshitas enjoy teaching at Parkland. Mrs. Kinoshita explained that people are sometimes surprised that they have not yet retired.

“We might retire at 100!” she said.

## Study finds peak months for college students' 1st drug use

**Carla K. Johnson**  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents worried that their college-bound children might succumb to the temptations of campus life may want to take note of a new analysis that found that students tend to experiment with specific types of drugs for the first time during certain times of year.

College students tend to try stimulants such as Adderall and Ritalin for the first time in November, December or April, according to the examination of 12 years of government survey data. They may believe the attention deficit disorder medications will help them ace their exams, even though there is no medical evidence that such drugs enhance performance and such drugs can be addictive.

Students are most likely to try marijuana, inhalants and alcohol for the first time during the summer, not the school year, according to the report released Thursday by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which examined data from the annual National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

First use of cigarettes peaks in June, September and October. Underage college students who have never tried alcohol before are most likely to have it for the first time in June. First-time use of cigars, marijuana and inhalants is highest in June and July, and the first nonmedical use of prescription painkillers happens most often in December.

While many American teenagers start drinking in high school, the report suggests many do not. About

1,200 underage students each day, on average, try alcohol for the first time while in college, according to the analysis.

Other reports using the same survey have found the average age of first alcohol use is about 17 in the U.S., with other drug initiation tending to be later. First marijuana use happens at about age 18 and first nonmedical use of prescription stimulants or painkillers typically happens at about age 21 to 22, according to the 2013 survey.

The new findings suggest that prevention messages could be targeted at the months when college students are most vulnerable, said Brendan Saloner, an addiction researcher at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health who wasn't involved in the study.

“For most of the substances, what you're seeing is a

summer peak. Young people may have more time on their hands and less supervision,” Saloner said. “For stimulants, first use seems to peak around finals. There's a lot of anxiety and stress around final exams and a push for students to do as well as they can.”

The report sought to determine the average number of full-time college students using substances for the first time for each month of the year. It combined information from 68,600 full-time college students answering the 2002 through 2013 surveys.

Pinpointing the months of first-time use is a new way to look at the data, said Rear Adm. Peter Delany, the director of SAMHSA's Center for Behavioral Health Statistics, which produced the report.

“These are times when parents may want to think

about checking in,” said Delany, whose son is a college freshman. “The No. 1 thing to do is talk to your kids in a non-emotional way and tell them what expectations you have.”

Other research has found that college students listen to their parents. The Maryland Collaborative to Reduce College Drinking and Related Problems offers tools and scripts for parents at the website collegeparentsmatter.org.

Parents of new college students “breathe a big sigh of relief that they got them through high school,” said Amelia Arria of University of Maryland, a co-director of the collaborative. “Parents should be more aware that college presents a risky environment (for drug and alcohol use) that can impair academic achievement and derail a student's chances of success.”

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# OPINIONS

## Director Wes Craven dies at 76

Daisy Nguyen  
Jake Coyle

Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's hard enough to redefine a genre once in a career, but horror virtuoso Wes Craven managed to do it twice.

The prolific writer-director, who died Sunday at age 76, ushered in two distinct eras of suburban slashers, first in the 1980s with his iconic "Nightmare on Elm Street" and its indelible, razor-fingered villain Freddy Krueger. He did it again in the 1990s with the self-referential "Scream."

Both reintroduced the fringe genre to mainstream audiences and spawned successful franchises.

Perhaps it was his perfectly askew interpretation of the medium that resonated with his nail-biting audiences.

"Horror films don't create fear," Craven said. "They release it."

Craven didn't solely deal in terror. He also directed the 1999 drama "Music of the Heart," which earned Meryl Streep an Oscar nomination. But his name, and his legacy, will always be synonymous with horror.

"He was a consummate filmmaker and his body of work will live on forever," said Weinstein Co. co-chairman Bob Weinstein, whose Dimension Films produced "Scream." "My brother (Harvey Weinstein) and I are eternally grateful for all his collaborations with us."

Wesley Earl "Wes" Craven was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on Aug. 2, 1939, to a strictly Baptist family. Though he



Photo by Matt Sayles | AP Photo

This Oct. 16, 2010, file photo shows Wes Craven arriving at the Scream Awards in Los Angeles. Craven, whose "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream" movies made him one of the most recognizable names in the horror film genre, has died. He was 76. Craven's family said in a statement that he died in his Los Angeles home Sunday after battling brain cancer.

earned a Master's Degree in philosophy and writing from John Hopkins University and briefly taught as a college professor in Pennsylvania and New York, his start in movies was in pornography, where he worked under pseudonyms.

Craven's feature debut under his own name was 1972's "The Last House on the Left," a horror film, inspired by Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring," about

teenage girls abducted and taken into the woods. Made for just \$87,000, the film, though graphic enough to be censored in many countries, was a hit. Roger Ebert said it was "about four times as good as you'd expect."

"Nightmare on Elm Street," however, catapulted him to far greater renown in 1984. The Ohio-set film about teenagers (including a then unknown Johnny Depp) who are stalked in

their dreams, which Craven wrote and directed, spawned a never-ending franchise that has carried on until, most recently, a 2010 remake.

The concept, Craven said, came from his own youth in Cleveland — specifically an Elm Street cemetery and a homeless man that inspired Krueger's raged look.

Along with John Carpenter's "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" defined a horror tradition where helpless

teenagers are preyed upon by knife-wielding, deformed killers in cruel morality tales; usually promiscuous girls were the first to go.

"There is something about the American dream, the sort of Disneyesque dream, if you will, of the beautifully trimmed front lawn, the white picket fence, mom and dad and their happy children, God-fearing and doing good

SEE CRAVEN PAGE 5

## Sanders says he would be prepared to use military force

Kevin Freking  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — International rivals would be mistaken to assume he wouldn't be prepared to use military force if that's what circumstances required, Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders said in an interview that aired on Sunday.

The Vermont senator says the United States should have the strongest military in the

world. The U.S. should be prepared to act when it or its allies are threatened or in response to genocide.

"Yes, there are times when you have to use force. No question about it," Sanders said. "But that should be a last resort."

During his nearly 25 years in Congress, Sanders' record on authorizing military force is mixed. He voted to send troops to Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But he voted against going

to war with Iraq in 1991 and again in 2003.

Sanders comments came during an interview that aired on ABC's "This Week." His campaign has focused on the economy and gained momentum. His chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Hillary Rodham Clinton, served as secretary of state for about four years. Sanders was asked why national security and foreign policy are missing from his campaign's website.

"In all fairness, we've only been in this race for three-and-a-half months. And we've been focusing, quite correctly as you've indicated, on the economy, on the collapse of the American middle class, on massive income and wealth inequality," Sanders said.

Sanders cited the war in Iraq as one of the "worst foreign policy blunders we have ever seen" because it led to an enormous destabilization of that region. He also said he believes his vote against the

first Gulf War was correct.

"I think we could've gotten Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait in a way that did not require a war," Sanders said. "... Do we need to go to war in every instance or can we bring pressure of sanctions and international pressure to resolve these conflicts?"

Sanders is among of the 31 senators who supports the Iran nuclear deal negotiated by President Barack Obama's administration and other countries.

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FROM PAGE 1

# ENROLL

ability to enroll in another class. He explained that these

exceptions are allowed up until the first day a class meets. Students who still need to register for courses can visit the Counseling and Advising Center in room U276 for any assistance they might need.

FROM PAGE 8

# FAIR

“We also collaborate with them to host a free dental day in April. In April of 2016 we will host our fourth “Day of Healthy Smiles” where local dentists and oral surgeons will come into our dental hygiene clinic and provide fillings and extractions for patients that cannot afford care.”

These events have led to the SADHA winning Student Organization of the Year for the past three years. Boyce also detailed some of the activities and events that are planned for this upcoming fall semester.

“This fall we will be participating in the CarXCrazyK supporting Promise Healthcare/Frances Nelson/Smile Healthy. We sell sponsorship and add sponsors’ names to the back of t-shirts

we wear during the mudrun. We have raised \$2,000 in t-shirt sponsorship already this fall. That money will be used to buy supplies for the dental day,” Boyce said. “We also participate in college activities such as the pumpkin carving contest. New for our club this fall is an effort to recycle toothpaste tubes, toothbrushes, floss containers and outer packaging. Colgate sponsors the project and we have collection boxes in the student union and in the hallway by our dental hygiene clinic. We urge the college to help us collect dental recyclables.”

There are many clubs and organizations for interested students to choose from. Various recruitment events will be held throughout the year to provide more information. Interested students can also visit the Office of Student Life in U111 to obtain an up to date sheet of club names and

FROM PAGE 4

# CRAVEN

whenever they can,” Craven once said. “And the flip side of it, the kind of anger and the sense of outrage that comes from discovering that that’s not the truth of the matter, that gives American horror films, in some ways, kind of an additional rage.”

The formula would work again for Craven with “Scream,” albeit with an added layer of self-aware spoof. By 1996, the Craven-style slasher was a well-known type, even if it wasn’t always made by him. (He had no involvement with many of the “Elm Street” sequels.)

“Scream,” written by Kevin Williamson and

starring a cast including Drew Barrymore and Neve Campbell, played off of the horror clichés Craven helped create. It hatched three sequels, all of which Craven directed.

Craven increasingly oversaw a cottage industry of horror branded with his name, including remakes of his 1977 film “The Hills Have Eyes” (2006) and “The House on the Left” (2009).

Craven was also a published author (the 2000 novel “The Fountain Society”) and an ardent bird conservationist, serving as a long-time member of the Audubon California Board of Directors. He recently penned a monthly column “Wes Craven’s The Birds” for Martha’s Vineyard Magazine.

He was active up until

his death. Craven had numerous television projects in development, including a new “Scream” series for MTV. He’s an executive producer of the upcoming film “The Girl in the Photographs,” which is to premiere in September at the Toronto International Film Festival.

In a statement, Craven’s family said that he died in his Los Angeles home, surrounded by family, after battling brain cancer.

He is survived by his wife, producer Iya Labunka, a son, a daughter and a stepdaughter.

In 2010, he told The Los Angeles Times: “My goal is to die in my 90s on the set, say, ‘That’s a wrap,’ after the last shot, fall over dead and have the grips go out and raise a beer to me.”

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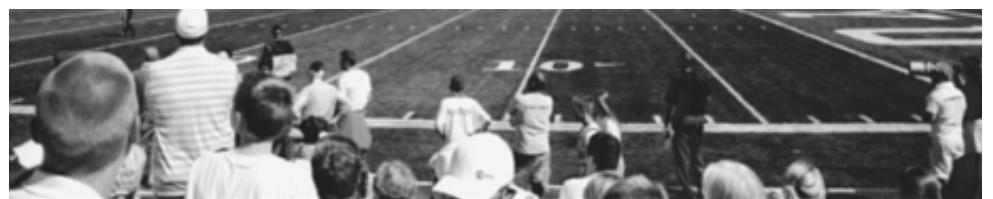
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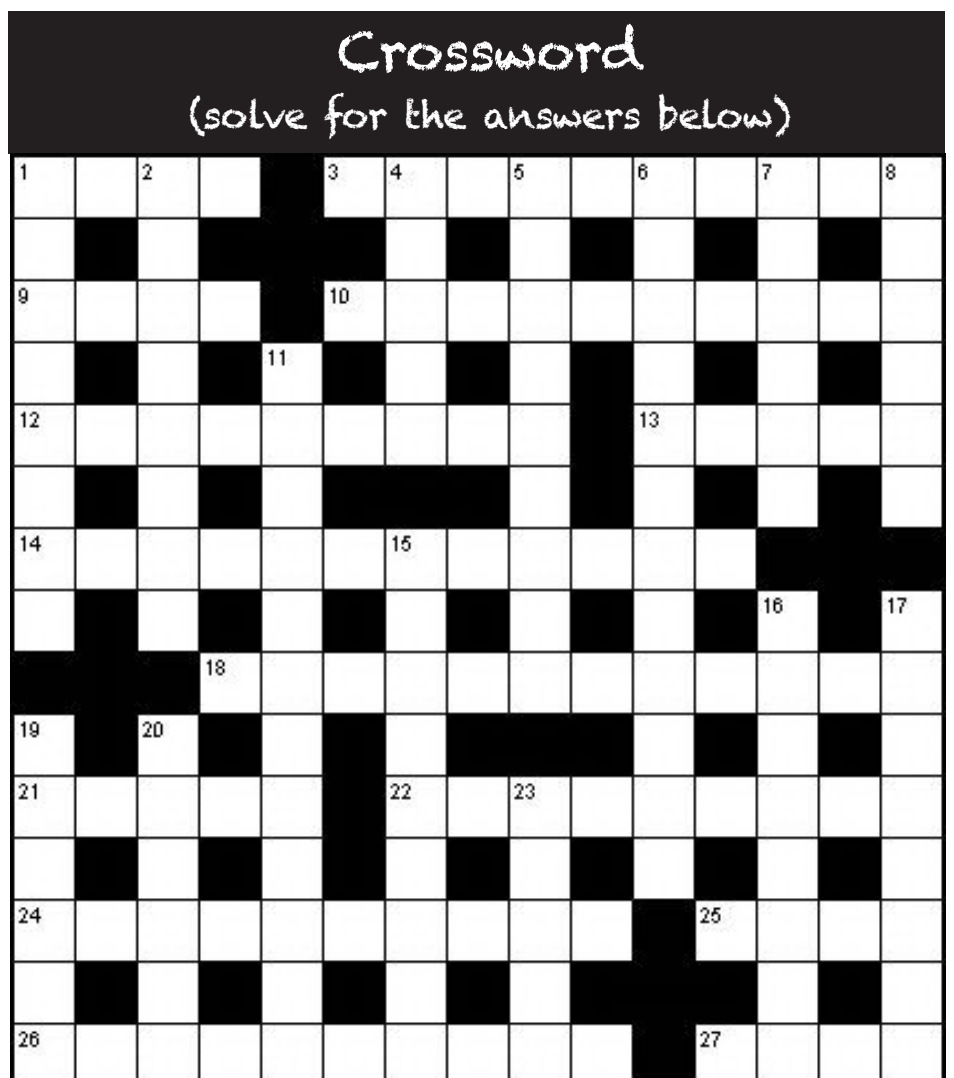
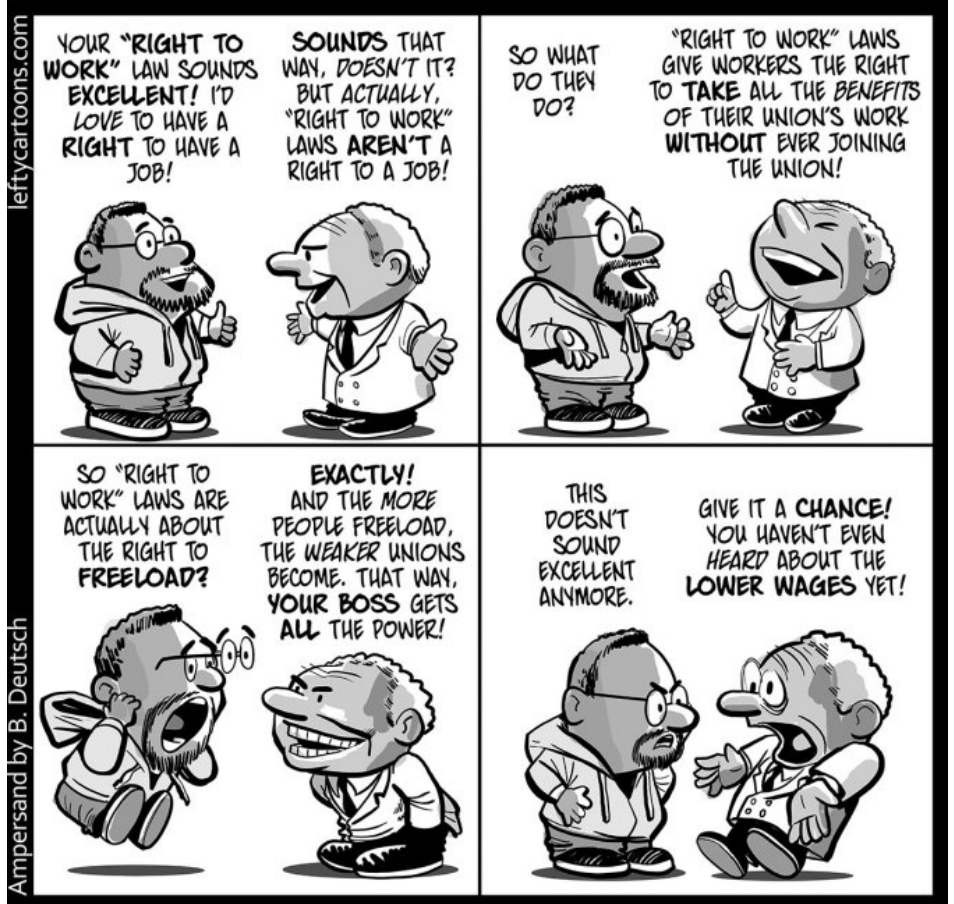
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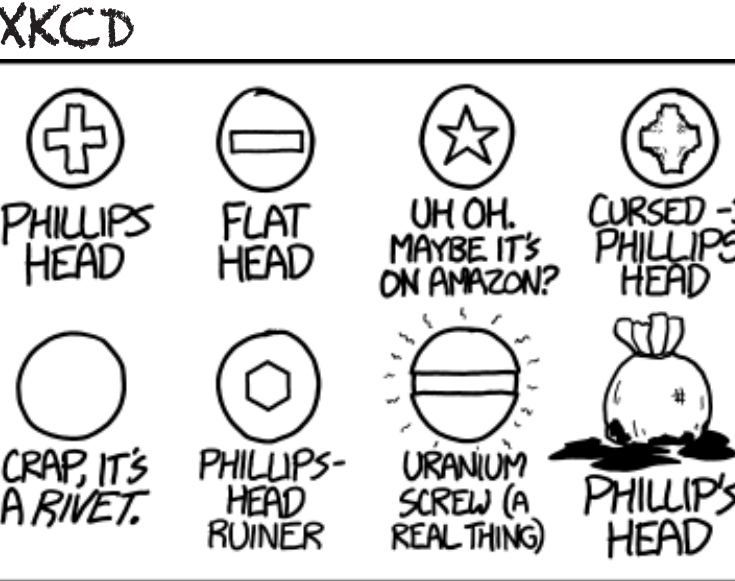


- ACROSS**
- 1 Primarily, telephone is draining electrical current ... (4)
  - 3 ... from source of electricity; you could get a personal line (5,5)
  - 9 Writing about one society girl (4)
  - 10 Booze is produced here - I, even so, take note to maintain sober exterior (10)
  - 12 It could be seen in play on the Strand (5-4)
  - 13 He abandoned Greek woman (5)
  - 14 Explosive stuff obtained from bees - from which is extracted extremely oily soapy substance (7,5)
  - 18 Bully requires them to be banged together (6,6)
  - 21 Sort of plant, but not one found in scrub (5)
  - 22 One retired in boarding house with some hesitation (9)
  - 24 Parrot regularly gets mistreated: I report owner (10)
  - 25 Woman beginning to display beard (4)
  - 26 The first woman to be whipped? (5,5)
  - 27 She likes men to surround her (4)

- DOWN**
- 1 It goes bang on the hour (4,4)
  - 2 Scornfully rejects man turning up on date provided by Capital Partners (8)
  - 4 Franco-German agreement going by the board? (5)
  - 5 Vessel to carry sick servicemen (9)
  - 6 Hail poetical forms from long ago (12)
  - 7 It's unnecessary, sinking ship, and this will lead to enmity (6)
  - 8 Letting out the clutch (6)
  - 11 Cleaner fuels raised amount of work done by factory finally, by a shade (8,4)

**Last week's answers**

1	B	A	R	B	I	R	O	L	L	I	7	F	L	A	T					
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26		W	E	B	E	R	N			27	E	L	D	O	R	A	D	O		
		L	S		G	T	G	O	E											
28		M	A	S						29	S	C	H	O	E	N	B	E	R	G



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# SPORTS

## Cobras looking to strike this season



Photo by Scott Wells/Prospectus News  
Parkland graduate Emma Cabutti serves up the ball during the Alumni Match on Aug. 15, 2015. Cabutti is currently playing volleyball as a senior at Webster University in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Jacob Kenter**  
Staff Writer

After finishing second at the national tournament last season, the Parkland Volleyball team is working hard to achieve their goals.

According to sophomore setter Kelly Lean the goal is to win the championship, district and the MWAC.

The success of previous years has left expectations sky high from onlookers, but the team is keeping things in perspective.

"I think the expectations are comparable to what they've been each of the last few seasons: work hard, play hard, respect each other, build new relationships, grow in confidence, give back to others and fight for a national championship along the way," Parkland College Volleyball Coach Cliff Hastings said.

An attitude like that takes some of the pressure off the younger players and cuts down on adversity for the team, although it will not eliminate distraction. But distractions don't bother Hastings that much.

"Distractions are ok - especially early in the season. I welcome them early as it's the only way to learn from them. Adversity is a valuable tool in a march towards a national championship. Then, when something happens at nationals, we can bounce back with lessons learned and still be successful on the court," Hastings said.

Having buzz like this is keeping the team motivated. Hastings believes his team is different saying, "This group of girls is pretty self-motivated without my needing

to do much of it thus far. My work thus far has been on the technical side where the girls have maintained the work ethic and excitement necessary for a successful preseason. The sophomores were all part of that second place finish last year, and most of the freshmen committed early enough last year that they were an active viewer of our getting so close to winning it all. I think this group has the right balance between working hard for short-term goals coupled with patience for the process to accomplish the long-term goals as well."

After all that happened last year the team needs to be ready because they are going to be targeted.

Kailey Kleinert, a middle hitter on the team, believes that the keys to success will be to stay together even when in a tough situation.

Hastings added that there are still things that the women need to work on during practices, "We have all the pieces to be successful in the long-term and short-term- we're strong at every position, we have good leadership, etc. One item of focus is reproducibility. It's perhaps a more fancy way of saying consistency, but at only two and a half weeks into the season, I don't have huge expectations of consistency quite yet because there are so many moving parts to each successful play. But I think prior to that consistency, we can strive to do something great and have an expectation to reproduce it again. We're finding it in some areas and not in others; this will be the focal point over the next week."

## Men's basketball reloading for high expectations

**Adam Vilmin**  
Staff Writer

School is back in session and right alongside is the return of Parkland Cobra Basketball.

Last year saw the Cobras men's basketball team take a share of the Mid West Athletic Conference regular season title for the first time in over 20 years.

Even with the success, the Cobras found heartbreak, taking a loss in the Region 24 semi-finals and finishing the season ninth in the NJCAA Division II end of season ranking.

This year finds the Cobras in rebuilding mode and looking to move forward.

"From a player personnel standpoint it's going to be difficult because we only have two guys back from

that team." coach Anthony Figueroa said. "Though from a program aspect we will build off of that in terms of our expectations, and for the guys we are bringing in that's part of it. They came in knowing the expectations of a conference championship. We will use that in terms of goals and things to keeping building the program with."

All the fresh faces leaves Figueroa putting together the team to fit his principles of focus.

"Our goal is always to be a fast team, an aggressive team, and attacking team. We just have to figure out how to do that with this group of guys. [Offensively] everyone's going to be a part of it. We take pride in being a balanced team. Typically if you feel part of the offense, you give a little more on

defense." Figueroa said.

The team will also be looking to the return of sophomores Austin Howard and Jesse Cantinol to lead the way.

"Jesse started a lot of games for us last year and played a vital role. Austin didn't have as much with having some good sophomores in front of him. When he did, he played well, so we're confident that he can up his productivity. First and foremost though from both these guys, we're looking for leadership," Figueroa said.

Howard especially will be looking to lead the offense from the one and two guard spots at the beginning of practice. After a summer of playing in two men's leagues, as well as a non-stop workout regimen Howard, is looking forward to expectations that

begin this week.

"[The first week of practice] is to introduce them to how we play, the style of play. Just stepping up and being a leader, showing them how we do things by playing my game," Howard said.

He's also excited for his upcoming role in the quick striking Cobra scheme.

"I feel like I'm always in attack mode. I feel like it's important for the whole team to feel that way. I'm a shooter, but I'm always looking for an opportunity to be the aggressor, whether its defense or offense. I feel like I bring a spark to the team to never stop, never back down," Howard said.

Howard plans to lead by example and isn't hesitant to set high goals for himself and the Cobras.

"My goals are to be All-

American, but also be doing everything this team needs me to get done. It can be rebounding, scoring, assisting, or guarding the best player on the team. I want to make sure to get my stock up to transfer on to a four year, and for the team to win the conference, go on to regionals, and make the national tournament," he said. "I at least want to make the nationals, because last year we should have. I have faith in the team to get us there," he added.

Figueroa's goals aren't any lower.

"Our goal is to win every game. That's how we approach it. The chances of going undefeated are slim to none, but that's the mentality you got to have," Figueroa says. "We're going to be ready for that."



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Parkland clubs highlighted at Student Activities Fair



Photo by Ruben Aguilar | The Prospectus

A Parkland student falls off the mechanical bull at the Student Activities Fair on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015. He was one of the many who attempted to stay on the bull as long as possible.

### Zach Trueblood

Staff Writer

No start of fall semester is complete without the annual convocation. This year was no different, except for some of the activities included.

This year's convocation was held inside the Student Union and outside near the cafeteria area on Aug. 27. There were several activities in place, such as a bungee run and a mechanical bull.

Activity Manager Chaya

Sandler coordinated many aspects of the event. She was able to bring together college resources and many student clubs and organizations in what is known as the Student Activities Fair.

Sandler described her main role in regards to student clubs and organizations.

"My role is to provide a connection between the club leadership and the college. When student clubs are looking for ways to program events on campus, or reach

the student population I am available to meet with them and brainstorm on the best way to go about achieving their goals," Sandler stated.

With over 30 active clubs, the Student Activities Fair was a way for these clubs to showcase what they are about. Free items and food were given away, along with information about upcoming activities for the clubs and organizations.

"Parkland College students are being pulled in many directions, and carving time out for oneself to explore what really excites them is an important privilege for college students. When you become part of the workforce, if you have these out of classroom experiences to draw on, you can become a great leader and team member," Sandler explained. "Being trusted with Parkland College resources is a great responsibility, and the students who look for ways to get more involved benefit from building those stronger ties to Parkland College."

Zach Hartley is a general studies major. He has been searching for a club or organization to join and came searching in the student life office shortly before the Student Activities Fair. He explained why he wanted to become involved.

"I'm new to the Champaign-Urbana area. I moved here from Elgin. I'm really looking to connect to some other students. I want more than just the typical class grind. I want some camaraderie and refreshing, social activity," Hartley said.

Hartley was a member of Phi Theta Kappa when he attended school in Elgin. He plans on attempting to join the Parkland chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (Alpha Psi Eta).

Phi Theta Kappa was present at the Student Activities Fair. They were welcoming new students and explaining how induction into the honors society works. President Emeritus Jenny Olmstead was also on hand. After delivering a speech during the convocation ceremony she helped man the table alongside other PTK members.

As President Emeritus, Olmstead is helping with an easy transition into a new officer team for Phi Theta Kappa. She served as president for one year previously; while serving as chapter president she was also regional president.

Olmstead remembered fondly one of her favorite moments as a member of Phi Theta Kappa wherein she attended the Honors Institute at Washington University in St. Louis. She was able to network with many other likeminded students and her hope for the future was renewed. She also provided some parting wisdom for new and returning students.

"Get involved. Show your passions. Don't be afraid to look stupid, that's how you make friends. No one is perfect and professional at every moment," Olmstead stated. "Once you express yourself in a group like a student club or organization, you can really figure out your goals."

Phi Theta Kappa has many upcoming activities planned for fall semester. They are especially active in October which is Civility Month. They also have an Honors in Action project that has a focus on health and medicine.

Another club that is focusing on health and medicine is the Respiratory Therapy Club. They also attended the Student Activities Fair.

Their new President Mitch Corlas is on his 13th month with the respiratory care program. He served as vice president of the club previously but this is his first semester as president. Corlas explained what he liked most about the respiratory care program.

"I enjoy the critical care aspect. I'm not limited to the same confines or the same room every day. With respiratory, I get to go through the entire hospital. It's good for those that consider themselves an adrenaline junkie. You see patients that really need your care and it gives you an opportunity to get hands on and see everything you wouldn't see every day," Corlas said.

Corlas said the Respiratory

Therapy Club becomes very active in the fall, especially during October. The last week of October is Respiratory Care Week. They'll have tables set up and information available on an assortment of pulmonary issues.

They'll also be part of the Health Professions Open House in November. Interested parties can come in and check out the most current technology and devices the health professions are utilizing.

"Students can come in and tinker with the devices we use every day in our field of work," Corlas stated.

Even though every student in the respiratory care program is automatically a member, the club is open to all students. Their main goal is to raise awareness for pulmonary issues.

The club also helped with implementing information about the new tobacco ban on campus. Corlas is interested in a project where they could possibly analyze the amount of cigarette butts now as compared to a year from now. The point would be to provide numbers and tangible evidence for the support of the tobacco free campus.

Another Health Professions student organization is the SADHA or the Student component of the American Dental Hygiene Association. The organization is specifically for first and second year dental hygiene students. It can have anywhere from 40-60 students.

Peg Boyce is the co-director of the dental hygiene program and oversees much of what the SADHA does. Boyce described some of the activities the student organization participates in throughout the year.

"The club has been very involved collaborating with SmileHealthy, a local not-for-profit dental organization that was started by one of our Parkland dental hygiene grads. We volunteer with them, we fundraise for their projects and we make donations to their organization," Boyce stated.



Photo by Ruben Aguilar | The Prospectus

Jenny Olmstead, president of Phi Theta Kappa, speaks to Parkland students during the Welcome Convocation on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015 at the Student Union Café.



Photo by Ruben Aguilar | The Prospectus

Members of Club Latino stand at the Student Activities Fair on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015 outside of the Student Union.