

Prospectus

Cobra Spikers win Regional tourney

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Lady Cobras get their chance in Nationals for the first time

Cobra Spikers win Regional tourney; travel to Miami for National playoff

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

BELLEVILLE — The Cobra Spikers has several goals to achieve this season, said Volleyball coach Brenda Winkler. The team achieved them as a tough season came to a climax in the gymnasium of Belleville Area College.

The Lady Cobras defeated Illinois Central's team in Region 24 regional playoffs to win their place in the Nationals, to be held in Miami.

Winkler said goals were set earlier in the season that the team wanted to accomplish. "Some of the goals were to break the school's win record and winning the regionals," said Winkler after the regional playoffs. "Well, we did it!"

Lana Taylor, freshman, middle hitter, said the coaches made it possible for the team to make it to the regional competition, but "the team had a lot of

hard work — the hardest work I ever did in my whole life — to get here!"

Despite the work the team had to put into winning during the season, as well as in Regional competition, Taylor said of winning, "I love it! I absolutely love it!"

The hopes of the spikers were almost dashed as the final opponent of the match, ICC, was getting the best of Parkland in the third of five games. Parkland rebounded in the fifth game to capture the Regional title.

Several members of the team said one of the motivating factors pushing them was the opportunity to go to Miami in the middle of Illinois's fall.

Gina Buscher said she was anticipating the trip to Florida.

"I think it will be great to the Nationals," she said after the Cobras won. "It will be a great escape from the weather."



The Cobra Spikers were in Belleville for Regional competition on Nov. 8 and 9. The Cobras defeated Illinois Central, of Peoria, for the opportunity to travel to National competition in Miami later this month. The Spikers also broke Parkland record for the number of wins. The old record was 43 wins; the Cobras broke the record on Nov. 8 by winning. Before returning, the Spikers increased the win record to 45 for the season.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Subbiah alive in Florida

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Nandhini "Nan" Subbiah, a University of Illinois student who disappeared Aug. 9 while returning to her residence in Champaign from her parents' home in Belvidere, has been found alive in Florida.

Subbiah walked into the Lakeland, Fla., police department around 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, authorities said.

Subbiah told authorities that she had been abducted by two men in a pickup truck. According to an article in Sunday's *News-Gazette* interview, Sumter County, Fla. Sheriff's Capt. Jim Fussell said she indicated that she had been in the hands of the abductors since her disappearance, he was quoted as saying.

Subbiah's family members, who travelled to Florida, were unavailable Sunday night.

On-campus daycare center to be reality by Spring, 1993

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
AND DORIS BARR
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Parkland will have a child care facility on campus, probably by Spring, 1993.

The Board of Trustees approved spending \$300,000 for a temporary building at their Nov. 12 meeting. The building will have "top priority," Pres. Zelema Harris said.

The facility for students' children will accommodate approximately 100 children per day; the "grand plan" is eventually to accommodate 300 children. The project will be funded through the College Operations and Maintenance Restricted Fund.

The "S" Building is being considered as a possible site for the center. Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, who heads the child care committee that is helping to plan the operation of the facility.

The child care facility is part of the first phase of the two-year \$1,953,241 capital improvement plan approved by the Board. The plan calls for \$500,000 to be spent to improve the heating and air conditioning system. Funding is planned to come through perfor-

mance contracting.

A new parking lot, estimated to cost \$105,000, will be to be constructed. The location of the lot is still to be determined. Funding for this project will come from the College Operations and Maintenance Restricted Fund.

Flat roof surfaces will be replaced for \$400,000. Defective interior lighting in M, L, C, and B wings will be repaired for a cost of \$555,000. Funding for these projects will come through the Protection, Health and Safety levy authority of the district.

John S. Albin, of Newman, was re-elected chairman of the Board. Bonnie Kelley, of Champaign, was elected vice chair, and Ron Hood, of Gibson City, secretary.

Linden Warfel, of Tolono, who polled 11,106 votes in the recent election and Kelley, 8,674 votes, were sworn in as members of the Board and will serve six-year terms. Kelley was re-elected to the Board in the Nov. 5 general election.

Board members thanked Harold A. Miller, of Urbana, for his 20 years of service on the Board; he served as chairman from 1978 to 1990. Albin also presented an engraved plaque to Miller.

During a discussion of current costs and state funding, Kevin

Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, warned Board members that there are "rumblings" that may indicate future problems. State payments to the College sometimes are four to six weeks late, Northrup said, which last year caused Parkland to lose approximately \$50,000 in interest. The "rumblings" include less than 100 percent funding of the approved state support for the current year, Northrup added.

Northrup said he sees "no light at the end of the tunnel until we have a state income tax increase."

In executive session after the regular meeting, the Board approved salary increases averaging 4.88 percent for 36 Parkland administrators.

The Board endorsed a policy governing academic honesty which begins with the instructor and may proceed to include the department chair or vice president of Academic Administration. Any action beyond the assignment of a grade, that is a recommendation for suspension from the course, will be referred in writing to the latter.

BOARD, con't on page 3

Tuition costs rocket to highest levels in almost a decade

BY ANTHONY FLINT
BOSTON GLOBE

WASHINGTON (KRTN) — Public colleges and universities across the nation raised tuition and fees an average of 12 percent to 13 percent this year, the steepest increases in almost a decade, according to an annual survey released Tuesday by the College Board.

The increases far outpaced those at private colleges and universities, which raised tuition and fees 6 percent to 7 percent this year, according to the survey by the education association, which is based in New York. The increases also dwarfed the increases at public colleges over the past seven years, which have averaged around 6 percent.

Public institutions increased charges to make up for budget cuts by state legislatures. In Massachusetts, the higher education budget was slashed by \$109 million, or almost 24 percent. Tuition went up just 6 percent, but fees, which are set by the individual campuses, shot up as much as 135 percent.

"The pressure is really on us all," said James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington.

"State institutions have started

the year with budgets smaller than the ones they started with last year, and at the same time, they've increased enrollments," Appleberry said.

There has not been a tuition increase at Parkland since 1988, according to Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration. Parkland's current tuition, per semester hour, is \$33 for in-district students.

Additional course fee, which vary from course to course, have not been increased since 1988.

The institutions were forced to increase revenues from students to survive, Appleberry said. Even so, many institutions took cost-cutting steps as well, he said, such as laying off employees, cutting construction and equipment expenditures and consolidating or eliminating academic programs.

As states hurt by the recession continue to cut higher education budgets, the trend toward higher tuition at public colleges and universities is expected to continue — shifting the cost from taxpayers to students.

For in-state students, tuition and fees at four-year public colleges

AID continued on Page 3

Date rape is committed by relatives, friends, not by strangers in an alley

By MELODY LAMPERT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

According to experts, many people believe the words "date rape," also referred to as acquaintance rape, are oxymoron. After all, experts are asked, how can a person be raped on a date or by someone you know?

Experts claim that many people believe rape is committed by a stranger in a dark, secluded alley. Unfortunately, the experts add, this is often far from true, especially in date rape cases.

According to Dr. Mary Koss, Kent State University, one in three female college students will be a victim of date rape before graduating. Koss said there is more than a 50 percent chance exists that the rapist will be a colleague, boyfriend, neighbor, or even a relative.

Says Koss: "One million women are raped each year, but only 85,000, or 8.5 percent, of all rapes are reported. She said that rape is the most under-reported crime.

According to Leonard Rumery, former Piatt County Assistant States Attorney, rape is defined by the judicial system into two categories.

Rumery said that criminal sexual assault, the more serious of the two, involves intercourse by force and without consent. Criminal sexual abuse, according to Rumery, involves fondling, touching, and sexual conduct by force and without consent.

Both categories also contain other circumstances, depending upon the age and mental or physical well-being of the accused and the victim, Rumery added.

There are times when the word aggravated is added to either cat-

egory. Anytime "aggravated" is used in conjunction with a criminal charge, Rumery said, it indicates that a weapon was present during the attack.

Rape is not perpetrated by someone who is in need of money, property, or possessions, according to Gail Abarbanel, counselor, Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center.

"Rape is a violent crime against women. It has no relation to sexual intercourse. It is an intrusion and violation of a woman's body and home," Abarbanel said.

"Being raped by someone you know does not make the attack less terrifying," Abarbanel added.

"The threat of death is a realistic possibility. A woman who thinks she may be killed (during a rape) hopes to be left alive after the attack."

"Women who live through an attack are scarred for life. They experience nightmares, outbursts of public crying, depression, fear of elevators, and complete terror when approached by an innocent stranger," adds Koss. "Putting their life back together becomes impossible. Those who were married often divorce after being raped."

Emotional problems often plague victims of rape and date rape, Koss said. Because of this, many victims often sever emotional bonds.

"The strain is too much for their marriage. Single women are terrified to date, and therefore believe they will never marry," Koss says. "Other women still trust no one and live the life of a recluse, moving from the area to another. They often quit their jobs, and many contemplate suicide as a last resort for coping."

"Women who are attacked, report the attack to the authorities, submit to a medical examination, and receive treatment if necessary, then face the most difficult procedure—prosecution of the accused," says Jean Hughes, Research Associate for the Project for the Status and Education of Women.

"The States' Attorney, which prosecutes cases for the county where the assault took place, examines the case and decides whether to prosecute the accused perpetrator, says Hughes. "The States' Attorney examines the credibility of the witness, the amount of physical and medical evidence, and other facts pertinent to the case. Date rape is difficult to prove because usually there are no witnesses," Hughes added.

The outcome of the case often rests on which of the individuals is more believable in the eyes of the judge or jury, according to Hughes. The defense attorney for the accused will argue that the alleged victim did consent. The States' Attorney will argue that force was used, and there was lack of consent.

When a date rape trial ensues, the States' Attorney represents the people of the individual state rather than the individual victim, said Rumery.

According to national laws, the crime of rape is a crime against all of the people, Rumery said.

The accused has the right to choose a trial by bench, where the judge decides the outcome of the case, or a trial by jury, where 12 peers decide the verdict, Rumery said.

Plea bargaining is used when either the defense attorney or the

States' Attorney believes their case may lose. A lesser charge is usually offered so that a guilty verdict is assured, Rumery said. The verdict in plea bargaining carries a prison sentence, but not as long as rape, Rumery said.


According to a pamphlet published by the Project for the Status and Education of Women, women should avoid allowing themselves to be placed in a dangerous situation, which may lead to a date rape.

Many community facilities pro-


vide instruction in rape prevention tactics.

Hughes said that once anyone begins to demonstrate signs of violence, such as arm pinches, not allowing a break from a kiss, or rough behavior, you should exhibit an attempt to leave immediately.

"Try to find another means of transportation home, surround yourself with other friends, feign illness, and say 'no'," advises Hughes. Do not deny the possibility of rape exists.



MADD
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Automotive program receives national certification

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Graduate from the College's Automotive program will have more credentials when they graduate.

The Automotive Training program at Parkland received certification by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (NATEF) and the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

The program was certified in three areas: brakes, engine repair, and electrical systems. NATEF evaluated the program using nationally recognized standards in areas such as instruction, facilities, and equipment.

Parkland is now one of three community colleges in Illinois to have this certification.

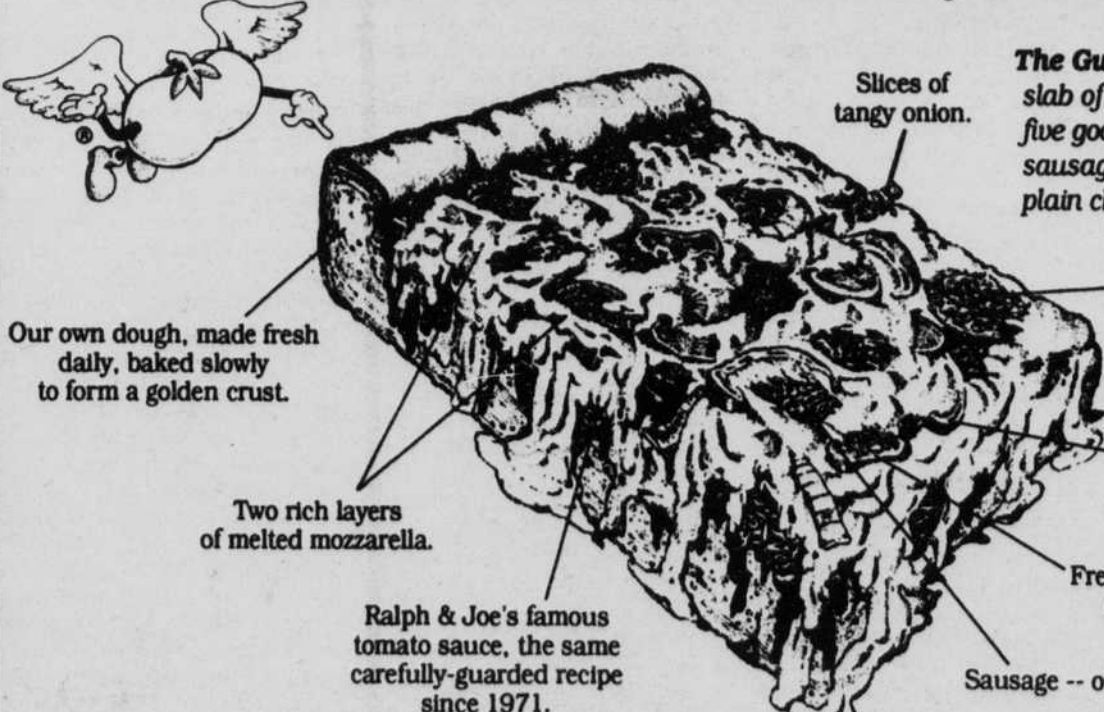
Upon completion of the evaluation, the NATEF recommended that Parkland be certified by the ASE, a national, non-profit agency.

Mike Donovan, Automotive instructor, said, "During the past few months, we have worked closely with the NATEF to make certain our program would meet strict industry standards."

Donovan continued, saying, "We are delighted to join the ranks of the ASE-certified programs. Students will be assured of a quality education, and shop owners will be assured of getting quality applicants."

Parkland Students, This Is Your Slice!

A Guide To Garcia's Pan Pizza by the Slice



The Gutbuster -- our 3/4 pound slab of pan pizza loaded with five goodies. We also make sausage, pepperoni, and plain cheese slices every day!

Our own dough, made fresh daily, baked slowly to form a golden crust.

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Tuition climbs to 10-year high nation-wide

AID continued from Page 1
and universities average \$2,137 and rose 12 percent this year, according to The College Board survey. At public two-year institutions, such as community colleges, tuition and fees average \$1,022 and rose 13 percent.

The average cost to attend Parkland full-time during the Fall and Spring semesters is \$612. Average cost to attend the Summer semester is \$204. This averages to \$1,428

annually. Costs for books and other materials are not estimated.

Those increases are the highest since 1982-83. The rate of increase for tuition and fees at public institutions never hit double-digits from 1984 until this year.

The story was different for private colleges and universities, which over the 1980s increased tuition and fees at a steep rate. Private institutions, some of which now charge more than \$23,000 for tuition, fees, room and board, have

toned down increases, responding to consumer anger about price tags.

At four-year private colleges and universities, average tuition and fees are \$10,017 this year, an increase of 7 percent over last year. At private two-year colleges, tuition and fees average \$5,290, an increase of 6 percent.

"My understanding is that some institutions will hold it to 5 percent next year," said Clare Cotton, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts. Cotton predicted that more institutions will reduce expenses rather than raise prices.

Institutions are looking at the number of families that can pay the full freight and the number that need financial aid, Cotton said. Financial aid budgets are strained, so the institutions must keep prices down or face losing students.

"The competition is extremely strong for good students," Cotton said, noting the dwindling number of 18-year-olds in the United States. "And many colleges have done about as much as they can with their financial aid budgets."

Anticipating the trend, many private colleges and universities had already started cutting back on expenses.

Large institutions, such as Boston University and Northeastern University, have either laid off employees or proposed a consolidation of programs. Even Harvard University is considering budget

cuts for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"They've been controlling their costs but they'll be doing a lot more than that," said Cotton.

Regardless, government skimping on financial aid programs is not helping, Cotton said. Massachusetts slashed its scholarship fund in half this year, and federal support has remained level. Cotton said private institutions would at least like to see loan limits increased on federally insured student loans, such as the Stafford Loan.

The Financial Aid office at Parkland assists students in filing for financial aid. It is estimated that more than \$6 million was awarded to Parkland students this year.

"With the state backing out on scholarships, and if the federal government does not increase loan limits, it's going to be very difficult indeed," Cotton said.

"Ironically, the nation is cutting funds for higher education at a time when its need for a well-educated work force is growing," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board. "At some point, we must realize that such cuts are short-sighted."

The College Board, which conducts a college-cost survey every year, based its results on responses from 2,742 institutions nationwide. For statistical consistency year-to-year, the figures are weighted to reflect different enrollments.

Also contributing to this report was David F. Jackson, *Prospectus* editor.

Board approves two-year absence exclusion policy for returning students

BOARD con't from Page 1

Board members approved an academic exclusion policy for students who return after an absence of at least two years and who are seriously encumbered by a prior poor academic record. In these cases, the prior academic record may be excluded from the computation of the student's cumulative grade point average.

The Board also:
 Δ Accepted a bid of \$60,025 from Breese Printing of Breese, Ill., to print and mail the Spring, Summer and Fall Class Schedules.

Pfeffer said all but eight pages of the Schedule will be printed on recycled paper.

Δ Approved a \$9,121 contract with Pyramid Construction of Rantoul to remove an underground storage tank at the Physical Education Building.

Δ OK'd a contract for \$20,150 to increase the seating capacity in rooms L 123, B 226, and B 227. Johnson-Stirewalt Construction Company of Urbana is the provider.

Δ Endorsed payment of \$22,400 to Sharp Consulting Services of Paxton for eight computers for use in the Micro-computer/CAD Lab.

Δ Approved a \$7,800 purchase from Silicon Graphics of Oakbrook for upgrades of instructional materials in the Math/Computer Science Lab.

These applications for grants also were approved by the Board:
 Δ \$10,000 from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to prepare a technical assistance report analyzing consumption and identifying conservation measures.

Δ \$56,084 from the Illinois State Board of Education in cooperation with the Regional Office of Education to expand literacy and basic education services for homeless adults.

Δ \$457,378 from the U.S. Department of Education, Title III, to continue activities provided for in previously funded proposals.

Δ \$88,276 from the U.S. Department of Education, Title III, to provide support for students working with area employers to prepare for careers in selected disciplines.

Δ Approved observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday by closing all campus functions on that day.

Checks totaling \$1,110,045 were paid by Parkland in October to various service providers. Petty cash expenditures totaled \$10,536.

Parkland This Week November 17-30, 1991

Tuesday, November 19

*Illinois Agricom Records Program • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Continues on fourteen Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 12 • 217/351-2435

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 Continues Tuesday, Nov. 26 • 217/351-2580

*Introductory Career Planning Seminar • 6 p.m. • Meet at the Information Desk in the College Center • 217/351-2536

Wednesday, November 20

Drawing and Paintings by Jeanne Tamisiea and James Konrad Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon • Art Gallery • Continues through December 13 217/351-2536

Body Composition Screening • 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. • Flag Lounge • 217/351-2214

Friday, November 22

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Springtime of the Universe • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Genesis • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, November 23

Teddy's Quest • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Reception for Artists Jeanne Tamisiea and James Konrad • 12 noon-2 p.m. Gallery Lounge • 217/351-2485

Springtime of the Universe • 12 noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Sunday, November 24

Parkland Pops Concert: "Sounds of the '60s" • 2 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2366

Monday, November 25

Open Registration for Spring 1992 Semester Begins

Tuesday, November 26

Women's Basketball vs. Lake Land College • 5:30 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Men's Basketball vs. Lake Land College • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving Day — College Closed

Friday, November 29

Thanksgiving Recess — College Closed

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Rites of the Season • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Seasons • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, November 30

Teddy's Quest • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Seasons • 12 noon and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 1 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Rites of the Season • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center, located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

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The Canadian Brass Holiday Show

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Friday December 6, 1991
8:00 p.m.

Foellinger Great Hall
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\$24, 22, 20/Std & SC \$23, 21, 19
Ticket Information 217-333-6280
Concert Sponsor: Marine Bank



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editorial & commentary

Prospectus
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Daycare center finally approved

The Board of Trustees has approved funding of an on-campus daycare center at Parkland.

Although the College has been in need of a daycare facility for many years, it has always attempted to obtain funding from the State. However, the State, with all of its infinite wisdom, has seen fit to approve other projects, such as landscaping at a Chicago college.

The Board's action is to be commended. While the State budget is facing cuts for the 1992-93 fiscal year, the Board has opted to pay for this with funds from the Operations Fund. This fund is generally reserved for major repairs and improvements.

Many would argue that an on-campus daycare facility is an improvement, funding will remain a critical issue for years to come.

Many students are presently forced to take their children to class with them. While this may not be the best solution, many students are economically depressed, like the U.S. government. Babysitting charges can easily run \$100 a week. There are not that many full-time, or part-time students who have an extra \$400 a month to pay someone to watch their child.

As this issue of the *Prospectus* was being finished, I had the opportunity to watch our Production Manager, Alphonso Young, work while his 4-year-old grandson sat beside him, wondering what Grandpa was doing.

It will be interesting to watch how the daycare center is funding in future years. Will the Parkland Board of Trustees continue to fund the daycare center or will the State provide some, if not all of the funding needed? This is something that only time can answer.

The proposed plan the Board approved indicates that the South building, located near the red barn on the south side of the campus, will be the site of the daycare center.

While the South building would provide a reasonably safe area for children to play outside during fair weather, a daycare center would be better suited near the Staerkel Planetarium and the Parkland Theatre. This is an area that was designed to attract not only Parkland students and members of the community, but school-age children as well.

This being the case, perhaps the Board may want to consider only using the South building as a temporary home for the daycare facility. When State funding is received, construct a daycare facility near the Planetarium and Theatre.

A committee has been formed to investigate the feasibility of a daycare center, as well as the funding for the daycare center. It is our hope that they can find alternative methods of funding the daycare facility without charging parents, who are already paying tuition at the College, \$100 a week.

We are willing to lend a hand and help in any way needed. Let us know.

— David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief

Talk about issues: StuGo senator

To the editor:

I have had the pleasure of working with Madonna Kirk for the past three semesters, and am currently a senator on Parkland's Student Government.

I have heard about, and read many opinions concerning the video game and the mascot issues.

It is my intention to first, tell the student body that the opinions expressed by Madonna Kirk are not necessarily those of the numerous other members of Student Government.

Second, there are those of us in StuGo who believe there is an abundance of important issues on campus that are being overlooked in our vigor to determine whether or not a type of snake best fits our school.

Has anyone been the victim of any kind of stereotype lately? Are women's rights thought of on our campus? How many of us realize that minorities are still not recognized as equals by some people on campus?

Is any teaching being done, through a set curriculum, to change these false beliefs? Not on a large enough scale. However, this is all understandable. After all, how can we think of such minor social details when we have a video game to worry about? Hey, let's face it, this Cobra has got to go.

I'm tired of all the racial tension between the snake group, who claims we are blaspheming their face and the prejudice of humans who insist on using them as a mascot.

All sarcasm aside, let's start talking together about important

issues that truly concern students, then we will not have to make uppity disputes that keep cropping up in the *Prospectus*.

I challenge the student body to come forward and say what legitimate problems you are facing as a student at Parkland College.

If our only problems in life were a reptile and Pac-Man, how simple our lives would be.

Rob King
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Student Government senator

Appalled at administrators that vets were forgotten

To the editor:

I am appalled at the lack of support and lax memory of C-U leaders, especially at Parkland, towards veterans by having school on Veterans Day.

We mandate teaching of the Holocaust — who ended the massacre? We take a day to remember Martin Luther King, Jr. Who protected his constitutional right to speak?

While we comfortably sat watching the Gulf War, who deterred the real threat of Central Illinois terrorism? The mem and women of the armed forces.

Who is forgetting those who died, and those who survived with painful memories of friends who died? Veterans Day is a reminder.

You and I celebrate our independence with a bang on the Fourth of July. Yet... we forget those who died with a bang to preserve our way of life.

Let's remember our veterans!
Sue Thomas

To Kill a Cobra ...

To the editor:

Webster defines progress as "a moving forward or onward." Some folks should study this word and other words, like change, and mascot, and tradition.

A mascot, according to the late Mr. Webster, is "any person, animal, or thing supposed to bring good luck by being present." Please note that his definition says nothing about a mascot being indigenous wildlife.

Even though all progress is change, not all change is progress.

Parkland has a very short history compared to the University of Illinois. Our traditions do not go back to the days when it was easy to tell the difference between Champaign and Urbana.

I am told the averaged age of a Parkland student is 28. That means the average Parkland student has a longer history than our school. Inasmuch as this might be true, I would like to believe that our short history is a proud one.

I do not subscribe to the theory that you must destroy our past in order to move into the future.

I submit to you, the student body, that we must build our future on a solid base of tradition. We need to keep our Cobra. It is the symbol and mascot that was handed down from those who have gone before us. We must keep it a thing of dignity and pride for those who follow.

If changes that effect our school's future must be invoked, it is our charter to see to it that these changes fall into the category of progress.

Don Kramer
Champaign

The foreign-travel thing's better, Bush should say to Americans

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



President Bush's popularity is skidding, and the pollsters say it's because he's not a homebody. His critics complain that instead of tending to domestic troubles he's gadding about the globe being president of the world. And his advisers are wondering what he should do about it.

What he should do about it is simple enough. He should make a speech and level with everybody. Maybe something like this:

"My fellow Americans, as well as you millions of undocumented workers:

"In recent days, I've been criticized. The foreign-travel thing. People say I should spend more time with the domestic thing.

"So I'll tell you why I travel. I like it. Land at an airport in Asia or Europe or just about anywhere. Greeted by foreign leaders happy to see me. Think I'll give them money. Maybe I will.

"Nice palace. Good lunch. Talk about treaties and trade agreements and the diplomatic things that most of you don't understand. If you did, you'd be bored. But I like them. Treaties and agreements: neat. Sign them and everybody shakes hands and they take pictures and it's part of the history thing.

"Then you go to the airport and wave goodbye and jet to the next country. And they're happy to see me. Think I'll give them money.

"But what happens if I stay here in the White House all the time? Tell you what. The domestic thing. The crime thing. The economy thing. The tax thing. The deficit thing. The unemployment thing. The crumbling-cities thing. The cost of health care thing. The drug thing. The homeless thing.

"Tough problems. Yes. And what makes them tougher is that there isn't much I can do about them.

"Take the crime thing. Thought I had that settled. Willie Horton, bad. Policemen, good. Liberal judges, bad. Tough judges, good. ACLU, bad. NRA, good. Mean streets, bad. Street lights, good.

"Can't sign an arms-reduction treaty with a Chicago street gang. Can't trust 'em. Sign it, walk away, and they start shooting again. So how do you deal with the crime thing?

Lock your doors. Become a Republican. Move to a suburb. Safer out there.

"The economy thing. Bad. Best thing to do is get a good job, become a Republican, and get rich. Then you have money and your economy is good. Thought I explained all that in the campaign.

"Health care. That's part of the compassion thing. I've got it, the compassion thing. Sickness is bad, health is good. Been sick, didn't like it. Been healthy, felt good.

"Health care, all for it. Best thing when you're sick. Nurses, doctors, medicine, the full-treatment thing. Everybody should have it. Unless you die and you don't need it. Death, bad. Alive, good.

"But who's gonna pay for it? Can't have the socialism-medicine thing. Doctors don't like it. Cuts their profits. Make less profit, spend less, pay less taxes. Bad for the economy. AMA doesn't like it.

"Try running. Running is good. So is walking fast. Keeps the weight off. Won't get sick as much. Running and walking. Better than socialized medicine.

"The education thing. Illiteracy, bad. Knowledge, good. Dropouts, bad. Job training, good. Got to have long-range planning. Everybody graduating by 1998. Everybody reading the *Wall Street Journal* by 2000. Everybody doing computer programming by 2002. Every mom and dad in the PTA by 2004. But got to have personal responsibility. No smoking in the hallways. No sleeping in study hall. No food fights. Drive 15 miles an hour on school days when students are present. The safety thing. Apples for the teachers, part of the health thing.

"That's it. Planning. The vision thing. Got to go now. Plane waiting. The foreign-affairs thing.

The staff at the Prospectus wishes all students, staff, and faculty, as well as residents of District 505 a Happy Thanksgiving and send wishes for a safe, warm, and wonderful holiday season to all!

Piano Lab almost a recording studio

By Kerrie Pruitt
for the Prospectus

A new Piano Lab, located in Room C-145, has been installed, and is ready for use by students enrolled in Music classes, said Debra Kinzer, Piano instructor.

"The students felt a little intimidated at first because the pianos function with very little feedback and the students can hear themselves very clearly," said Kinzer.

There is a master communications console which enables instructors and students to communicate via headphone through Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI) capabilities.

The lab also has a sound module and synthesizer which will allow compositional techniques such as sequencing, editing, and recording similar to a mini recording studio.

Tonya Haenny, Music, freshman, said, "I think it's great that Parkland is able to have a Piano Lab. As students, we are fortunate to have this experience and it really stimulates the learning environment."

There are approximately 462 students enrolled in the Music program this fall.



Piano instructor Debra Kinzer listens to a solo by Music major Brent Combs, freshman. Kinzer and Combs are working on one of the new pianos in the Piano Lab. The lab was recently opened in Room C-145.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

PARKLAND INTRAMURAL NEWS

- VOLLEYBALL:** MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 8:00 - 10:00 PM
- BASKETBALL:** SCHICK TOURNAMENT TUE. & THUR. FROM 12:00 - 1:00 PM
- BASKETBALL:** 5-ON-5 LEAGUE PLAY WED. NIGHTS 7:00 - 10:00
- GAME ROOM:** SIGN UP FOR 8 BALL POOL & PING-PONG IN THE GAME ROOM
- BOWLING:** TOURNAMENT DEC. 6 FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 PM ARROWHEAD LANES
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Da Camera at Krannert, Carib Drums at Parkland

Saturday, Nov. 23, marks the beginning of the holiday season as Sinfonia da Camera performs the Christmas Concerto, Op. 6, No. 8 at 8 PM.

The concert is given at the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center. The program of works for string ensemble will also include music of Mozart, Bartok, Strauss and Warlock.

Parkland students and staff can get warmed up by Caribbean rhythms in the middle of snowfall. Reggae, rock and limbo tunes will be featured by The Carib Sounds Steel Drum Orchestra that is scheduled to play at the Gallery Lounge Nov. 21.

The members of the orchestra come from varied backgrounds. Musical arranger and director Vere Henry is from the Caribbean island of Antigua. He plays the six bass, which consists of six drums.

Esmond Edwards, also from Antigua, plays melody in the treble ban. Percussions and guitar add to the Caribbean ambiance.

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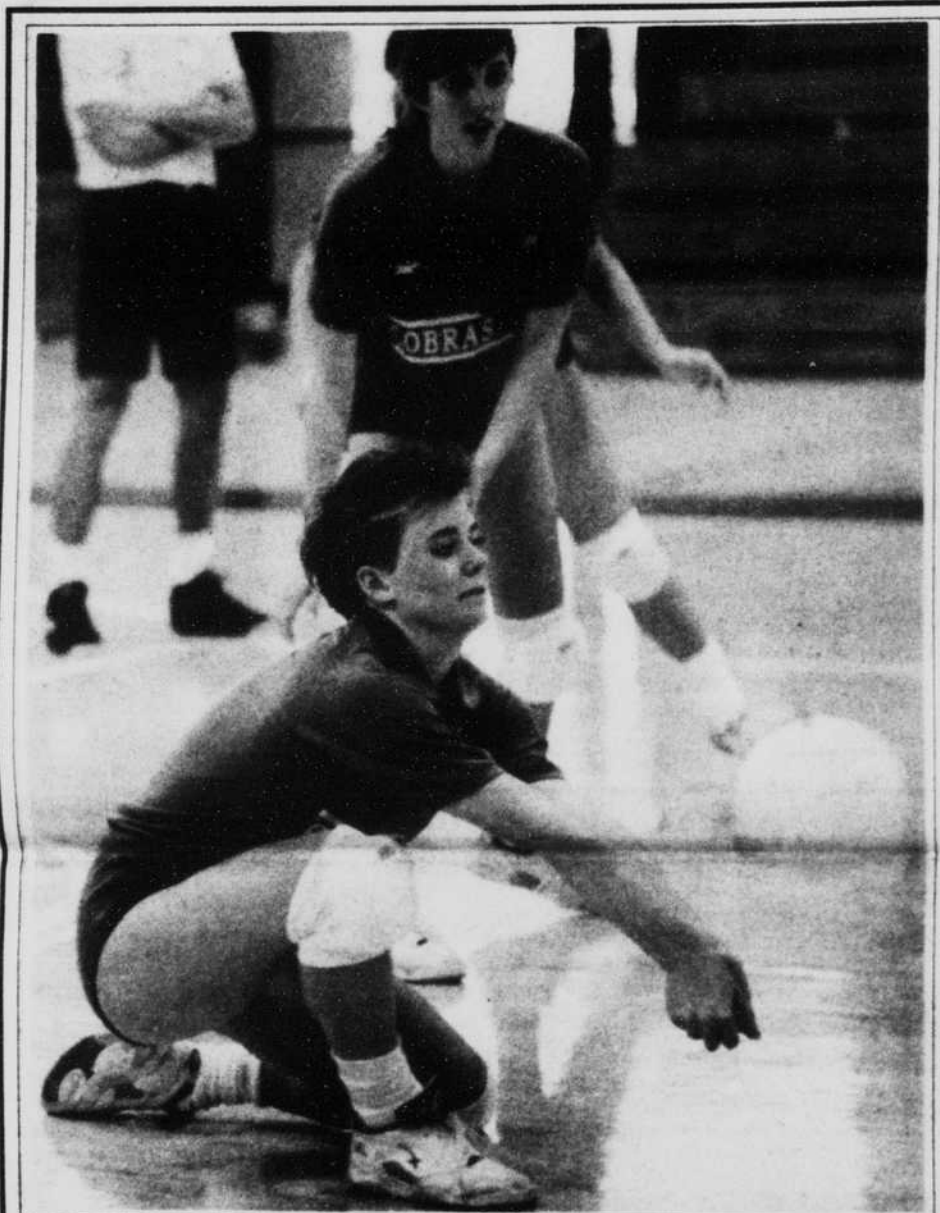
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Winning at the Regionals wasn't easy as they went against ICC

Cobra Spikers travel to Miami to play in Nationals



Stephani Kirby executes a picture dig at the Region 24 playoffs, held at Belleville Area College. Kirby, who had seven kills and eight digs at the tournament, helped the Cobras defeat Illinois Central College.

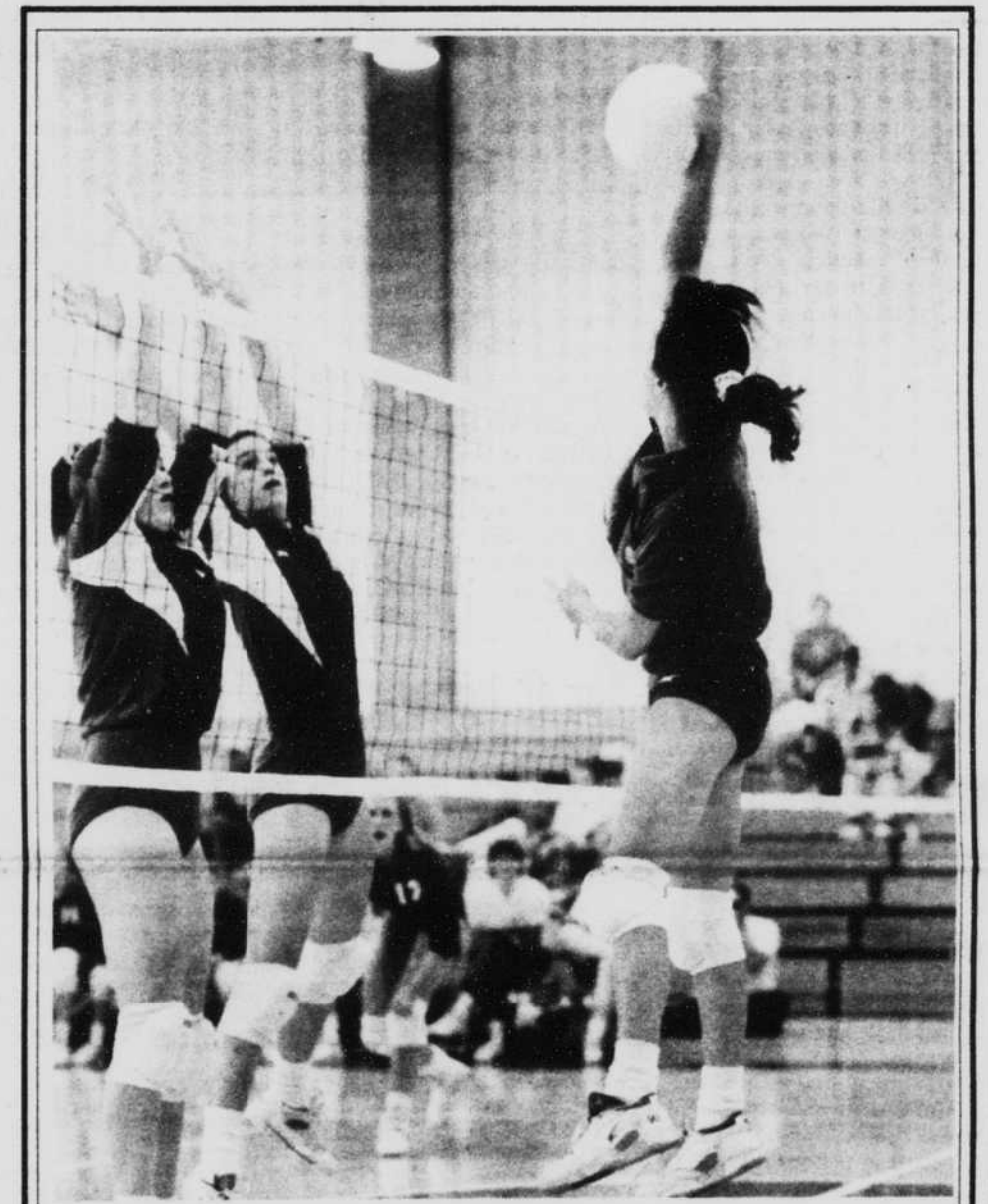
PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT



The 1991 Region 24 champions

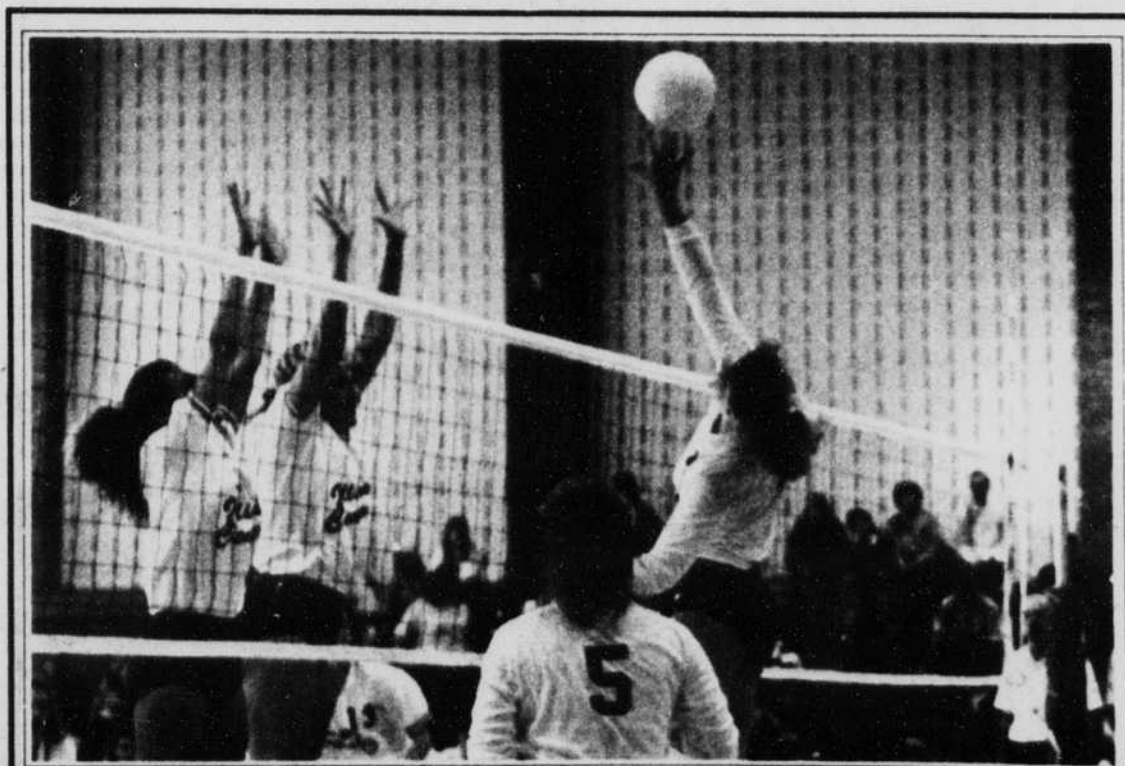
Top row (left to right): Amy Cole-Satterthwaite, Brandi Stein, Cindy Stoerger, Lisa Wise, Stephani Kirby, Angie Applegate, Liz Spomer, Jennifer Jones, Asst. Coach Shelli Nafzinger, and Head Coach Brenda Winkler. Bottom row (left to right): Manager Charles Gamble, Lana Taylor, Gina Buscher, Kim Boland, Keely Miller, and Jennifer Spencer. The Cobra Spikers were presented the volleyball they won the match with. In front of the team is the trophy from the tournament. In Winkler's hands is the plaque she was awarded after being named Coach of the Year.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT



With a powerful spike, Jennifer Jones blasts through the defense of two Belleville defenders. Jones helped the Cobras win the tournament with nine kills and 13 digs during the first round match.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT



Keely Miller spikes the ball back to ICC during the final match of the tournament. Miller's spike helped the Cobras win the tournament and winning a berth in the National tournament, to be held next week in Miami.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON



Keely Miller and Liz Spomer dive after a serve from Illinois Central's defense. The Cobras based their defenses on tactics they developed while watching videotapes of ICC in action.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON



Another pounding spike by Jennifer Jones helped Parkland defeat Belleville at the Region 24 Tournament.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Observatory brings sky closer

BY TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Space, the final frontier... while these words are usually associated with science fiction writing and film making, others are living the reality through the lens of the telescope.

Through the Champaign Park District, the Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society (CUAS) was formed to exploit this hobby of star gazing.

The CUAS, which was formed in the summer of 1986, began after a proposal was submitted by Parkland instructor David Leake to the Champaign Park District. Meetings were initially held at park district facilities but are now being held in the Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland College.

The CUAS holds meetings the second Thursday of each month. While these meetings are in session, discussion is held on the society's status and any upcoming viewing events or observing sessions.

The CUAS was started to allow members of the community to participate in the hobby. There are two other local clubs that are associated with the colleges: the Parkland Astronomy Club and the Astronomical Society at the University of Illinois.

During the observing sessions,



Workers are finishing work on the observatory, local in rural Champaign. The observatory will be maintained by the Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TIMOTHY J. ISAACS

members bring their telescopes to the location, normally outside the city, and allow the public to view the stars and nearby planets and moons. A public observing session is planned to be held at the Savoy 10 Theaters on December 14.

Recently, the society has started on a project to build a observation dome to view the celestial bodies. This project began when it was realized that a dome at the Walnut Point State Park was not being used.

A proposal to build an observatory was written by Paul Ellis, As-

sistant Program Director, Champaign Park District. The proposal was "approached favorably" by the park district and further study into the observatory was made.

Once the dome was obtained from the Illinois Department of Conservation, a search for a suitable location was started.

Approximately one-half acre of land, which was owned by the University of Illinois, was located southwest of the I-57 exit to Willard Airport and was leased from the university.

Donations for the project have been in the form of money and labor. About \$5000 has been collected from donations and grants.

The manager of Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Carle Lohmeyer, donated about \$2000 from a special pizza coupon offer.

Two grants totalling \$1200 from the V.M. Slipper Fund have been used toward the purchase of optics. \$500 from the Parkland Astronomy Club was also contributed through former president, Kaye Olson.

The Park District donated the use of their backhoe and it's operator, Tom Koberlein, to smooth the land.

Bricklayer's Local 17 donated their services by laying the brick blocks for the observatory structure.

Eastern Illini Electric Co-op has also offered to install electric poles from the nearest highway to the land. This is to be done next spring.

The dome will be used by qualified members of the CUAS and will be open to the public during normal observing sessions.

Plans are being made to have astronomy students from Parkland meet at the observatory for some of their astronomy classes.

The next meeting is December 12 at the Staerkel Planetarium.

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Holocaust survivor lectures students

BY TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

"What kept you alive at the concentration camp?" was one of the questions Rabbi Isaac Newman was asked last Tuesday at Parkland. He listed a few things, among them his faith, his health and strength, and love for a girl he hoped to meet again. Newman spoke to the Introduction to Education class about teaching holocaust.

An appointed official of the National Holocaust Council in Washington, Newman helps teach new generations about the tragedy that took place in Europe fifty years ago. A holocaust museum is planned in Washington, to display the archives related to the issue.

A resident of the Champaign-Urbana area, Newman also speaks at the events arranged by the C-U Holocaust Education Committee.

"What were the characteristics of the people who helped hide Jews from Germans in their homes?" Newman was asked. "If we knew the answer exactly," he replied, "it would help philosophy, psychology and many other fields. We don't

know what made those people different from the majority, but all of them had one thing in common. They were just ordinary people and didn't posture as great heroes."

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Women's program tries to answer question: 'Do men need sexual inequality to turn on?'

By TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

"What does 'being turned on' mean, and does it lead to 'good sex,' were the questions Michael Vitoux wanted a group of 25 people to think about at a discussion organized by the Women's Programs and Services at Parkland. The group discussed the topic "Do men need sexual inequality to turn on?"

Thirty women and men saw John Stoltenberg's lecture videotaped at the UI campus last semester.

The objective of the discussion was to talk about other ways to get "turned on" than those degrading

the woman.

"Fairness is the sexiest part of sex," said John Stoltenberg, author of *Refusing to Be a Man*. "As long as a man looks at a woman as an enemy, a pet, a plaything, sexual equality cannot be achieved," he said.

Stoltenberg talked about "teasing to humiliation, tiny sadisms that are sexualized." He didn't phrase it as sexual harassment, but the symptoms sound similar.

Sociology instructor Michael Vitoux greeted the group gathered at Parkland by saying "There is inarguably a new woman, but is there a new man? He said the emer-

gence of discussions like the one led by Stoltenberg indicate that men are beginning to talk to each other.

"There is hope on the horizon," Vitoux said. Although those taking part in the men's seminars tend to be professionals, people of all walks of life are represented.

What is the big problem with sexual inequality, then? Why do men have to discuss with each other? Stoltenberg believes that men are playing masculinity roles as opposed to being their real selves. According to Stoltenberg, the problems start as a child trying to please one's father. "A young boy

suppresses in himself all the expressions that could remind his father of his mother and sisters, trying hard to be masculine, as defined by his father," he said.

"As men take up the project where their fathers left off, pornography takes up where they leave off," Stoltenberg described the structure of the society oppressing women.

In his videotaped lecture, Stoltenberg went on to explain how too much sexual empathy supposedly "causes men to lose their masculinity, to merge, and disappear as a man." He provided the audience with plenty of reasons why men have it difficult to communicate

with women on an equal basis. He didn't, however, give examples of behavior other than "refusing to be a man" and join the feminist movement to stop the male dominance over women.

The audience was left wondering what the traditional masculinity, as defined by Stoltenberg, could be replaced with. A woman wondered whether Stoltenberg would prefer a race of androgynes to men and women.

Stoltenberg had a theory why oppressing of women goes on. He divided men into two groups, where the first group "couldn't relate to a possibility of committing a rape, and thus not realize it is a problem." Thesecond group of men, on the contrary, thinks using force as part of sex don't see anything abnormal in it, according to Stoltenberg.

What he leaves outside this classification, are the majority of men, who do admit the problem, and who do not act so themselves.

The men's movement is starting slowly, Vitoux said, but so was the women's movement years ago. A list of literature on male sexuality can be obtained from the Women's Programs and Services at Parkland.

French instructor discusses Third World curriculum

By MARIE FISET
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

At the annual conference of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages, Alain Fresco, French instructor, discussed "Introducing the Third World into the High School Curriculum."

He was introduced at the Oct. 25 conference, held in St. Charles, by Parkland colleague, Martha Bowser-Kiener.

Fresco's paper offered theoretical justification and practical suggestions for incorporating information on francophone countries of Central Africa into French language classrooms.

Cultural differences, colonialism, racism, and other current issues were topics of the presentation.

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Spikers upset ICC; capture first Regional championship

REGIONALS from Page 12 came off the bench for 14 kills, and Spomer added 11.

The Cobras felt that teamwork and depth were the keys to this year's success.

"Last year, I felt like we were only beating the teams we were supposed to beat. When we came up to a good team, we couldn't do it," said Kirby.

"We could only count on two or three people to put the ball away," Kirby continued. "This year, if we need a side out, almost anyone can put the ball away. We can count on everybody. There wasn't any one person who outshined anybody else."

When asked how it felt to qualify for nationals, Kirby said, "It's something that you always dream about. Something that's always way over there. This year it's right here."

Coach of Year is Winkeler

COACH from Page 12

According to Winkeler, the Cobras modified "how we were going to set and how we were going to play defense against them. It really made a big difference."

Winkeler also noticed a flaw in ICC middle hitter Kathy Gerkin's game. "We realized after watching tapes that she only did one thing: came into the middle. She just came right at you all the time."

Spotting the tendency gave the Cobra player lining up against Gerkin, usually Lana Taylor, an advantage. "Lana knew what was coming," said Winkeler.

Winkeler took over the head coaching job at Parkland in 1989. She led the Cobras to a 24-20-4 mark in her first season.

In 1990, the Cobras began the year with a 32-match unbeaten streak. They struggled near the end of the season, however, and were the first team eliminated in the Regional tournament. They closed out the season with a 39-8-1 record.

This season, the Cobras won their first 19 matches before losing to Kankakee, also a national tournament qualifier. Most of the Cobras losses have come to ranked teams, and Winkeler has helped the Cobras avoid dwelling on them, and helped turn them into learning experiences.

Parkland opened the Region 24 tournament with a win over ICC, the first time Parkland had beaten the Cougars in three tries this year. They followed that with a victory over Belleville. It was their 44th win of the season, breaking the school record set by the 1988 team, which went 43-11-4.

The win over ICC in the finals ran Parkland's record to 45-7. Winkeler's three-year mark is 108-35-5.

Before coming to Parkland, Winkeler was the head coach at Shiloh High School. In her five years there, Shiloh posted a 131-19 record, and was ranked in the top 15 four times. In 1988, Shiloh advanced to the state tournament, the only appearance in school history.

Winkeler was also the head coach at Shiloh Junior High during the same period. Her teams advanced to the state tournament four times, including a third-place finish in 1987.

A graduate of Millikin University, Winkeler was a four-year member of the school's volleyball team. She set 11 school records, and played on a team that advanced to nationals.

New look Cobra Cagers face tough schedule on season's road

BASKETBALL from Page 12 frontcourt of Jonathan Boyles, Marlon Fleming, and Scott Grissom is 6 ft. 5 in.

"I think we've got good inside players, better than what we've had in the past," said Cooper. "A year ago, we didn't have an inside player that we could go to until the end of the season."

Brad Courtney, Steve Davis, Frank Morgan Jr., Nate Tegtmeier, Matt Ulrich, and Brandon Williams provide frontcourt depth.

Cooper also thinks the Cobras will have good outside shooting. At off guard, Freeman scored 21 points in the season opener, and was 5 for 10 beyond the three-point stripe.

"We'll definitely go outside with Lance and Scott," said Cooper. "Balance is very important. It's like in football, you've got to have a balance of running and passing."

Antiwan Easley will start at point guard, with Warren, Chris Kinnard, and Mark Simmons coming off the bench.



Parkland's Women's 1991-92 squad: (front) Jen Prah, Dianna Lashbrook, Ronnie Decina, Martina Underwood, Janelle Stearns, Jill Hammond. (Back): Asst. Coach Nicole Porter, Kristy Kelley, Cindy Stoerger, Eva Moore, Rhonda Rice, Samantha Daniels, Kimberly Roberts, Wendy Peck, Tracy Woodworth, April Young, Head Coach Argie Johnson.

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Basketball teams start new season

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's men and women's basketball teams opened their seasons in Dowagiac, Michigan on November 9 with mixed results.

Lance Freeman led a balanced attack with 21 points and 14 rebounds as the men's team kicked off

the season with a 100-81 victory over Southwestern Michigan.

The women's team got off to a rough start, shooting just 29 percent in a 58-39 loss to Southwestern Michigan.

A bright spot for the Cobras was the play of freshman guard Martina Underwood, who led the team with 12 points and seven rebounds.



Parkland's 1991-92 Men's squad: (front) Chris Kinnard, Chris Warren, Lance Freeman, Mark Simmons, Steve Davis, Antiwan Easley. (Back) Coach Tom Cooper, Brad Courtney, Nate Tegtmeier, Scott Grissom, Frank Morgan Jr., Brandon Williams, Matt Ulrich, Marlon Fleming, Asst. Coach Terrance Gray. (Not pictured: Jonathan Boyles)

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- 3 ☆
- 4 ★
- 5 ✱
- 6 ✳
- 7 ✴
- 8 ✵
- 9 ✶
- 10 ✷
- 11 ✸
- 12 ✹
- 13 ✺
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- 18 ✿
- 19 ❀
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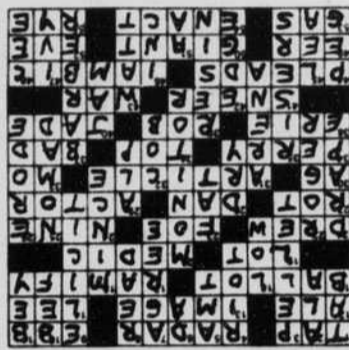
ACROSS

- 1. Light rap
- 4. Equipment for long distance detection
- 9. Kind of tide
- 12. Alcoholic beverage
- 13. Copy
- 14. Confederate general
- 15. Vote
- 17. Divide into branches
- 19. Vacant property
- 20. Medical man (military)
- 21. A Barrymore
- 23. Enemy
- 24. Number
- 27. Decay
- 28. 5th son of Jacob
- 29. Performer
- 30. Silver element symbol
- 31. A, an, or the
- 33. Eastern state (abbr.)
- 34. Pear cider
- 36. Tip
- 37. Poor
- 38. Great lake
- 39. Steal
- 40. Green gem
- 41. Glare
- 43. Conflict
- 44. Begs
- 46. Poetry rhythm
- 49. Ever (poetic)
- 50. Large

DOWN

- 52. Night before
- 53. Petroleum
- 54. Put into force
- 55. Grain
- 1. Pop top
- 2. Winglike
- 3. Shot
- 4. Chaos
- 5. Amount (abbr.)
- 6. Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 7. Ascent
- 8. Peruse
- 9. Bring out
- 10. Brit. Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
- 11. Turkish prince
- 16. Down
- 18. Mix
- 20. Watch closely
- 21. Place a cloth over
- 22. OK (CB jargon)
- 23. Obese
- 25. Roving
- 26. Eat away
- 28. Arid
- 29. High mountain
- 31. Indoor sport area
- 32. Ear of corn
- 35. Vertical stair steps
- 37. Hair cutter
- 39. Balm
- 40. Bind (slang)
- 42. Lip
- 43. Wish
- 44. Wooden pin
- 45. Meadow
- 46. Incorporated (abbr.)
- 47. Climbing plant
- 48. The letter C
- 51. Alcoholics group (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 201



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Sports

Cobra runners take second

By Rob Mathias
Prospectus Staff Writer

Did Danville do it again, or did the Parkland cross country team change the pattern by winning their sixth and final duel at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) meet in Wichita on Nov. 16?

How did the three Parkland women qualifiers do against others in the nationals?

(We went to press before final results were in. Stay tuned for results in the Dec. 9 issue of the Prospectus.)

Parkland men finished second in the region and were ranked sixth in the NJCAA Division II poll. Danville was ranked second.

Head Coach Ron Buss said he was pleased with the invitation to the national meet. "I've never had an all-American in cross country, so I hope with the change to divisions we can earn some this year. To become an all-American, our runners need to finish fifteenth and higher."

Top finisher for Parkland women in the Oct. 26 meet was Grace Eadie, who was third for 21:42, one minute and one second off her season best.

Next finisher for the women was Kim Savely, who placed ninth with a time of 23:52. Jo-El Lacy finished in tenth place with 24:00. Dana Galindo finished eleventh with 29:10.

Members of the men's national qualifying team and their places in the regional meet are: Ron Cross, freshman, fourth; Evan Parsons, sophomore, eighth; Pat Stines, freshman, ninth; Irwen White, freshman, eleventh; Mark Thompson, freshman, twelfth, and Ken Herman, freshman, fourteenth.

New look Cagers face tough slate on the road

By Lou Babiary
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's men's basketball team is plays 18 of its 30 games on the road this season, and does not play at home until November 26, but head coach Tom Cooper feels the tough schedule can be a positive factor.

"Sometimes you play at home and you get lulled to sleep, thinking that you're better than you are," said Cooper.

Determining the teams' strengths and weaknesses in game situations will be especially important this season, because the Cobras have no returning players from last year's 20-11 team.

Lance Freeman, a transfer student from Harper College, and backup guard Chris Warren are the Cobras' only sophomores.

Despite their inexperience, this season's Parkland squad will have something that has been missing in recent years: size. The average height of the starting

BASKETBALL continued on Page 10



The reaction of the bench says it all as the last point was scored by Parkland in the Region 24 tournament. Winning the tournament guaranteed the Cobra Spikers a place in the Nationals, being played next week in Miami. Coach Brenda Winkeler says the team may place seventh in the National competition.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSOTT

Spikers defeat ICC; win Regional title

By Lou Babiary
Prospectus Staff Writer

Before the season began, Parkland Volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler set three goals for her team: defeat the Illinois Central College Cougars, break the school record for wins, and qualify for nationals.

The Cobras accomplished all three of those goals at the Region 24 Championships in Belleville from 8 and 9, sweeping through the tournament field in three straight matches, and advancing to the NJCAA Championships, which will be held November 25-27 in Miami.

Parkland opened the double-elimination tournament against favored ICC, a team that had dominated the region, winning 13 of 16 titles.

The Cougars had also been Parkland's nemesis, defeating the Cobras in all five of the teams' matches during Winkeler's three-year tenure. In their last meeting, October 26, at the ICC Tournament, the Cougars edged Parkland 15-8, 10-15, 19-17.

Rather than becoming demoralized by the tough loss, the Cobras learned from it, and felt that it served notice that they were capable of beating ICC.

Another reason for the Cobras' optimism was the return of Liz Spomer, who had missed more than a month due to a chip fracture in her right ankle. Spomer had not played in either loss to the Cougars.

The Cobras quickly proved their confidence was justified by sweeping ICC in three games, 15-11, 15-9, 15-12 on Nov. 8.

Parkland's Jen Jones had nine kills and 13 digs in the match. Middle hitter Lana Taylor added 10 kills and eight digs, and Stephani Kirby chipped in with seven kills and eight digs. Setter Amy Cole-Satterthwaite had 37 assists.

Winkeler was not surprised by the win. "We worked on our game plan all week, and I knew if we could start executing it and do the things that we worked on, it was going to be successful."

After the victory over ICC, the Cobras had to guard against a letdown in Friday's second match, against Belleville. Belleville had defeated Lewis & Clark earlier in the day, so the winner of the match was guaranteed a berth in the finals.

Belleville got off to a fast start, taking the first game 16-14, but Winkeler told her team Belleville would not be able to maintain that level of defensive intensity.

"Nothing was hitting the floor," Winkeler said. "We were getting frustrated, because we would have a great hit, and here it would come, right back."

The Cobras regrouped, winning the next three games, 15-12,

15-7, 15-10. They again got major contributions from a number of players. Cole-Satterthwaite led the way with 62 assists. Five Cobras reached double figures in kills, led by Gina Buscher's 16. Kirby spearheaded the defense with 20 digs.

Spomer also played for the first time in the tournament, recording five kills and three digs in just two games, and leading the team in attack percentage at .556.

The win, Parkland's 44th of the season, broke the school record for victories. The 1988 team had set the mark with a 43-11-4 record.

With the victory, the Cobras earned a spot in Saturday's final. In the meantime, ICC eliminated Lewis & Clark and Belleville, setting up a rematch with Parkland.

Because of the tournament's double-elimination format, Parkland only needed to defeat ICC once to move on to the national tournament. The Cougars, on the other hand, would need to beat Parkland twice in a row to advance.

The Cobras won the first two games, 18-16 and 15-8, and after taking an 11-5 lead in the third, looked as though they were headed for another sweep and a trip to Florida.

Be sure to read the December 9 issue of the Prospectus for results of the Spikers' trip to the National competition

"I was thinking 'This is too easy,'" said Taylor.

Facing elimination, ICC began fighting back. The Cou-

gars rallied, winning the third game 15-12, then taking the fourth game easily 15-5.

"They were getting their momentum back, and that made me nervous," Winkeler said. "We got a little tentative."

The fifth game was crucial. Even if ICC were to win, Parkland would have another chance; however, it could have been difficult for the Cobras to overcome losing such a big lead.

Kirby said, "I felt if we had to go the second match, we might not make it out on top."

"I did not want to play again," Taylor added. "Neither did Winkeler. According to Kirby, 'Brenda told us, 'Everybody's going to make errors. Don't worry if you get down a few points or lose a game.'"

The Cobras did not get rattled. After having an attack percentage of just .043 in game four, they raised it to .390 in the fifth game, en route to winning it 15-8.

"I think we were more mentally tough than they were," explained Cole-Satterthwaite.

Cole-Satterthwaite had 57 assists and 14 digs in the match, and Kirby had 30 digs to go along with nine kills. Becky Stein

Winkeler Coach of the Year

By Lou Babiary
Prospectus Staff Writer

The week between the Sectional and Regional Championships gave Parkland Volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler extra time to devise and implement a game plan specifically for their opening match with Illinois Central College.

The plan's success helped the Cobras defeat ICC twice at the Regional Championships, held in Belleville on November 8 and 9, which also enabled the Cobras to break the school record for victories, as well as advance to Nationals. As a result of her hard

work during the season, Winkeler was named the Region 24 Coach of the Year after Parkland won the Regional tournament.

Winkeler felt that although her team was smaller than the Cougars, they were quicker than ICC. Consequently, the game plan was to try to exploit the Cougars' lack of lateral mobility.

"I watched a lot of game tapes of Illinois Central, and we changed our offense a little bit," said Winkeler.

COACH continued on Page 10

REGIONALS continued on Page 10