

Prospectus

Winners of the Prospectus/Grandy's "What's Great" contest are on Page 9

Financial Aid 'on schedule'

BY RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Even with a record number of financial aid applications, the Financial Aid Department is on schedule with its refund process. According to Jack Lyons, director, Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, approximately \$5.8 million in financial aid had been applied for as of Aug. 27, Lyons said.



Education

Due to a computer upgrade last year, processing changes were made to conform to the new software, Lyons said, and a few students experienced problems because of some necessary procedural modifications. Now that the financial aid process has been tailored to the new computer equipment, he said, and students can expect fewer

problems in the future and faster refunds through the use of a credit system.

All money remaining in a student's financial aid account after schooling fees have been paid can be picked up in person starting Sept. 20 at the cashier's desk, while new legislation intended to decrease the number of student loans defaulted on prevents guaranteed student loans from being issued until 30 calendar days into the semester.

All students receiving these loans for the first time are required to attend a debt counseling session held at various times in room X-150. Sign up sheets for these sessions are available at the financial aid desk.

Applications for loans, grants, scholarships, and student employment are all still available. Applications are free.

The Financial Aid office is located in Room A-170.

College budget slated for Board approval

BY EVA D. STI
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The next Parkland Board of Trustees meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m.

Scheduled for this meeting is approval of the 1992-93 fiscal budget for the College.

The Board of Trustees meeting is open to all students and residents

of District 505.

Also concerning the Board of Trustees is the November General Election. Two positions on the District 505 Board of Trustees are up for election. Harold Miller, former Board chair, announced that he will not seek re-election. Bonnie B. Kelley, trustee, has announced her intention to seek re-election.

Candidate search for StuGo election

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

In May, 1968, the Student Association ratified the Parkland College Student Association Constitution which provided for the election of students to serve on Student Government Senate.

Each Fall and Spring, college-wide elections are held. Last April, elections were held for president, vice president, treasurer, and three senatorial positions.

During this month's StuGo elections, four senatorial positions will be open. There is a total of 10 senators in StuGo.

Elections will be held Sept. 25 and 26 in the College Center. Only currently enrolled students are eligible to vote in the StuGo elections and must present a valid Parkland identification card in order to cast a ballot.

Prior to the election, however, students must have completed application and petition. Attendance at a pre-election candidate's meeting on Sept. 12, in the StuGo office, Room X-159, is mandatory. Students should also have available at that meeting a written platform, which is a short statement indicating why they wish to run for election and what they plan to do for

their constituents, if elected.

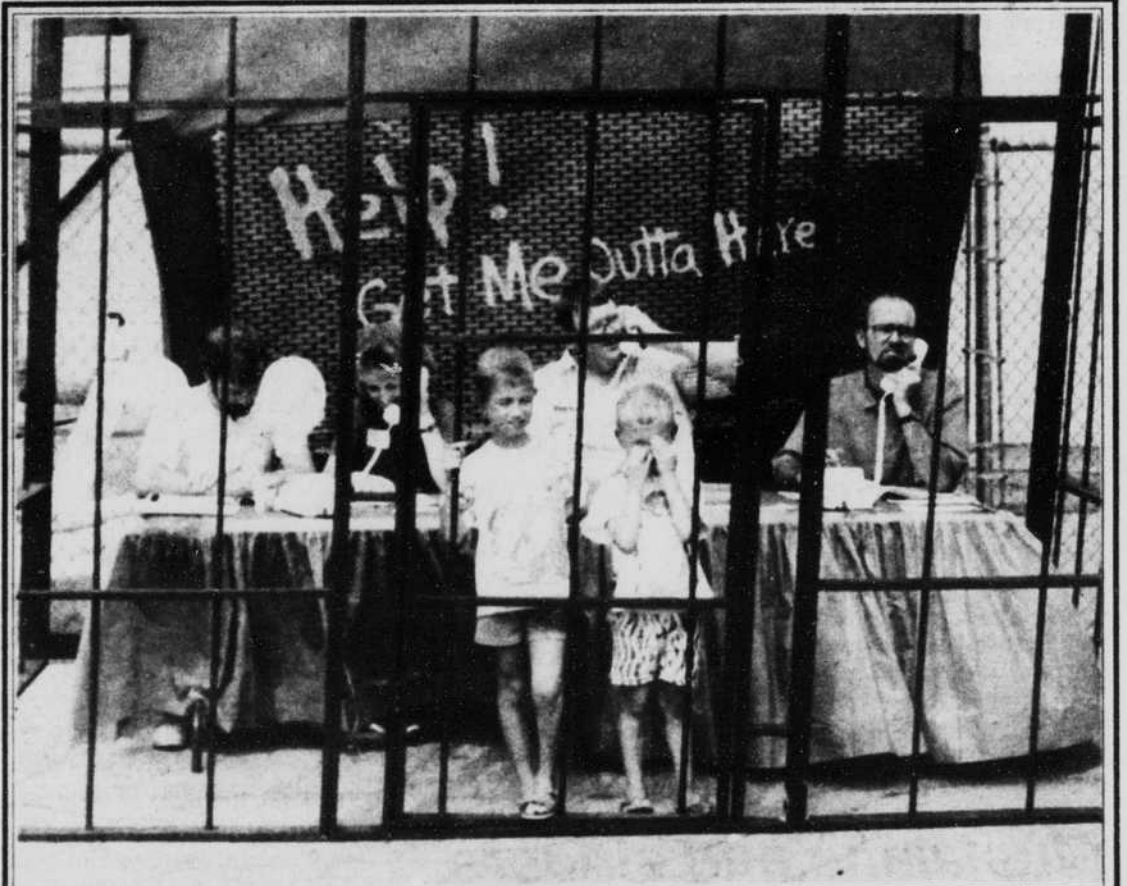
The Prospectus will have a photographer at the meeting to take pictures. Names for placement on the ballot will also be drawn then. Election of candidates is by a majority vote. Candidate pictures and platforms will be published in the Sept. 23 edition of the Prospectus.

To be eligible for candidacy, a currently enrolled Parkland student must be enrolled in at least 8 semester hours for that semester and have a grade point average of 2.0, if they have taken classes prior to seeking election.

To remain in office, the student must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average for the 8 semester hours, keep 4 office hours per week, attend weekly StuGo meetings held Thursday at 2 p.m., and carry out the duties of the position.

StuGo, said Carol Steinman, director, Student Support Services, is one way students can develop leadership skills, as well as implement decisions that impact the student body.

For more information regarding StuGo, stop in the StuGo office, Room X-159, or Student Support Services in X-153. Applications and petitions for StuGo candidacy as well as job descriptions are also available in X 153.



Christopher Clark, 7, Urbana, spent some time in "jail" with his younger brother, Daniel, 5, during the Labor Day Weekend. They were "jailed" in WCIA-TV's parking lot jail, waiting as their parents, Mike and Robin, were on the telephone calling friends and relatives for donations in conjunction with the annual Muscular Dystrophy telethon with Jerry Lewis.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Cholera epidemic predicted to infect entire hemisphere

BY SAM DILLON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BRASILIA, Brazil — The cholera epidemic that raged across Peru with stunning velocity, claiming more than 2,400 lives in seven months, has marched at a slower pace through other Latin American countries, but health authorities predict the contagion will eventually infect the entire hemisphere.

Last week authorities reported cholera's arrival in Bolivia; just days later the first Bolivian died of the disease.

In Brazil, where cholera first appeared in an Amazonian village along the Peruvian border in April, the disease infected only 38 people in its first four months, but in August the number of victims more than doubled, bringing total cases by Wednesday to 94, ac-

cording to Eduardo Formosinho, a Health Ministry spokesman. One Brazilian has died from the disease.

In September, Brazilian government physicians expect the rate of infection to continue its rise, Formosinho said.

Since the disease appeared in Peru in late January, 286,000 Latin Americans have developed the violent diarrhea that is cholera's main symptom, and 3,070 have died, Epstein said.

Health and Safety officers do more than write tickets

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

"Get here early," is the advice offered by Chris Hawk, Health and Safety officer.

"The parking lots are often crowded by the time the 8 a.m. classes begin," said Hawk. "Illegally parked vehicles blocking handicapped parking spaces, curbs, or presenting a traffic hazard may be towed without notice."

Hawk warned that if a car is parked in any of the College's parking lots, and is not within the white borders of a designated parking space, the car will be ticketed.

Parking tickets may be paid in the Business Office or placed in the ticket payment box located behind the Welcome and Information Center desk near the pay phones.

Although the Health and Safety staff is often viewed with cynical eyes when they issue tickets, according to Hawk, many other services are also provided.

All Health and Safety officers must maintain an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance (EMT-A) certification with the State, said Hawk. "We provide basic life support, first aid, as well as basic assessment and referral for injuries and illnesses to students while they are on campus."

Security services are also provided by Health and Safety.

Full-time Health and Safety personnel respond to any emergencies on campus, as well as take any reports on crimes, and conduct investigations.

Student workers are utilized on a part-time basis to patrol parking lots.

Other services provided by the Health and Safety patrol include jump start, opening vehicles when keys were accidentally locked inside, providing transportation to purchase fuel when a vehicle runs out of fuel, and escorting emergency vehicles onto campus. An escort to vehicles is also avail-

able to students and staff.

Health and Safety personnel also provide crime prevention information.

Services provided under "Operation I.D." include engraving of personal property, as well as leaving cards on unattended bookbags, purses, and in offices that are found to be unattended. Sexual assault awareness programs are also being scheduled for this semester.

Health and Safety personnel are selling key chains for \$1 that are postage-paid for return to the College in the event keys are lost.

Initial funding to purchase the key chains was provided by Student Government last Spring.

The Center for Health Information (CHI), maintains a library of health information. The CHI office, staffed by Jan Thom, RN, is located in X-114 directly across from the entrance to the PLATO lab.

For more information concerning services provided by Health and Safety, call 217/351-2369.

Gladney is appointed to Cable Commission

By MARY ECKER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Urbana City Council unanimously approved Barbara Gladney, manager of Parkland College Television, for a two-year appointment to the Champaign-Urbana Joint Cable Commission at its August meeting.

Gladney said the Commission "is in the process of renewing the

franchise contract and will be making some important decisions. I am pleased to be a part of it."

She chairs the Educational Television Consortium, which supplies programming for the educational channel.

Gladney has served on local, state and district PTA committees and is a member of the League of Women Voters.

Seminar covers telephone etiquette

How to use the phone to communicate effectively in business will be the subject of a workshop offered from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 in room B-123.

In the workshop entitled "Telephone Techniques," Kay C.

McGuire will discuss ways to create a positive image, screen calls, and handle problem and angry callers.

There is a fee for the course. For more information on Workshop 919-180, call 217-351-2478.

Career planning seminar exploring development set for tomorrow

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

An "Introductory Career Planning Seminar" is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The Parkland Career Planning and Placement Office is conducting the two-hour seminar to assist students and community members

in the development of a career plan.

Participants will explore the career development process, as well as development resources available to them.

The program is free, although reservations are requested. For more information, call 217/351-2536.

Musicians and singers are needed this fall

College and community musicians may participate in a variety of performing groups this fall at Parkland.

Participants may register at the first or second rehearsal as well as at the Admissions office. All ensembles will rehearse weekly.

Performances at the College and in surrounding communities will be scheduled each semester.

Each group will meet at 7 p.m. in C-148 according to the following schedule: Community orchestra and Choral Union meets in

Room C-140 on Mondays; Big Jazz Band and Dixieland Band meets in Room C-140 on Tuesdays; Community Band meets in Room C-140 on Thursdays.

The Small Jazz ensemble will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room C-148.

Contact Erwin Hoffman at 217/351-2483 for further information about the instrumental music offerings.

Sandra Chabot can be reached at 351-2366. She can answer questions regarding vocal music.



Christopher Hawk, Parkland Health and Safety officer, explains how the key return service works to Chinese Huff, Criminal Justice sophomore. The key return service is available to Parkland students, staff, and faculty. Initial funds for the service were provided by Student Government. For more information about the services provided by Health and Safety, call the Health and Safety office at 351-2369.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

Self-defense for women Sept. 17

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Women of all ages are invited to "Chimera: Self-defense for women," a class on Tuesdays, September 17 through October 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parkland College.

"Chimera" is a nationally recognized program that teaches strategies against sexual harassment, and assault through the use of discussion, role playing, and practice.

The registration fee is \$15 for Parkland College students and staff and \$25 for community members. To register call 217/351-2214 or 351-2492 before Thursday.

"Chimera" is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation.

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Karate class beginning tonight

Parkland College will offer an Ishin-Ryu Karate course on Mondays from Sept. 9 through Nov. 4.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room P-105. Students will be instructed in the theories, concepts, and technical skills of Ishin-Ryu Karate and self-defense.

For more information, call 217/351-2385.

Success seminar Wednesday

A free seminar on "Successful Study Strategies" will be offered by the Parkland Adult Learning Opportunities program on Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room X-213.

Dorothy Voyles, English instructor, will present insights and techniques for enhancing study

skills.

The seminar will also include a tour of the library and individualized instruction in the use of the computerized catalog and microfilm reader.

For reservations and more information, call Ruth Ann Evans, program manager: 217/351-2390.

Benefits available to veterans

By AVIGAIL LAIRD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Veterans starting or returning to school may have benefits available to them under programs directed by the State of Illinois and the Federal Government. Depending upon the year veterans entered service and the requirements they meet, there are several grants available.

According to Kim Nussmeyer, Veterans Office Assistant, "The State of Illinois provides three grants." Nussmeyer said "one is the Illinois Veterans Grant (IVG).

To be eligible, the veteran must have enlisted into any branch of active service while a resident of Illinois." They must have served at least one year of active duty and had an honorable discharge. After being discharged you must have returned to Illinois within six months, said Nussmeyer.

The IVG will pay for a maximum of 120 credits hours. The exact amount varies by individual case.

To be eligible for the Illinois National Guard grant, a veteran must have served one year in the Illinois National Guard, said Nussmeyer. The grant pays for a maximum of 96 credit hours, in-

cluding out-of-district costs.

The last of the Illinois state grants is the missing-in-action (MIA) and prisoner-of-war (POW) grant. It is available only to dependents and spouses of veterans. To qualify, a dependent's veteran parent or spouse must have entered military service while a resident of Illinois and been MIA or a POW. The grant will pay for tuition only, said Nussmeyer.

Under this grant, if a veteran is classified as 100 percent disabled due to a service-related incident, the spouse and children may qualify for tuition and further assistance.

"There are also a number of federal benefits available. These benefits may be used in combination with the Illinois state grants," Nussmeyer explained. These benefits are available only to degree seeking veterans. Student need to make an initial appointment either with a counselor at Parkland or with a counselor at the Champaign office of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, 802 Bloomington Road, Nussmeyer said.

"Under the Montgomery GI Bill, there are several chapters used to determine qualification," Nussmeyer said.

According to Nussmeyer,

Chapter 106 covers the National Guard and Reserve Bill. If a student is serving in the National Guard or the Reserve, and has completed your basic training and advance individual training (AIT), the student is entitled to 36 months of educational benefits.

Nussmeyer said the benefits must be used within 10 years of discharge. While attending school, the veteran will receive a monthly benefit check to use for educational and related purposes.

"Chapter 30 covers the Department of Defense Benefit. If a veteran entered the military on or after July 1, 1985, and had his or her pay decreased by \$100 a month for the first 12 months of enlistment, and received an honorable discharge, or if they were separated from the military because of a service connected disability or received a hardship discharge, they automatically qualify," she said.

If qualified, the veteran is entitled to 36 months of educational benefits which must be used within 10 years from the date of separation. Qualified veterans receive a monthly check to cover educational costs," according to Nussmeyer.

"The Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) is cov-

ered in Chapter 32," said Nussmeyer. "Those veterans who contributed to VEAP between January, 1977 and June, 1985 had their funds matched by the government. The government contributed \$2 for every \$1 the veteran contributed."

Nussmeyer explained that the veteran is entitled to 36 months of educational benefits, and schooling must be completed within 10 years of their discharge. Nussmeyer said veterans qualified under Chapter 32 of the Montgomery GI Bill will receive monthly payments from the government.

"Under Chapter 32 there is the 901 Test Program. To qualify for benefits under this section, the veteran must have enlisted into military service between Nov. 30, 1980, and Oct. 1, 1981, and served in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP)." The veteran must have entered active duty by Oct. 1, 1982. If qualified, the veteran is entitled to free tuition, books, supplies, and any additional fees."

"Chapter 34/30 is Chapter 34 of the old GI Bill. Benefits under the old GI Bill ended Dec. 31, 1989. Veterans who qualified for the Vietnam-era GI Bill, and remained on active duty after Dec. 31, 1989

now qualify for Chapter 30 benefits," Nussmeyer said.

"Chapter 31 is the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, and the VA decides who is qualified," said Nussmeyer. "In most cases, if a veteran has a service-connected disability, and is classified as being at least 10 percent disabled, the veteran may be eligible," added Nussmeyer.

"Spouse and or Dependents' Benefits are covered under Chapter 35 of the Montgomery GI Bill," said Nussmeyer. "Monthly educational benefits are available for the children and spouses of veterans who have died, are totally disabled because of a service-related incident, declared MIA, or declared POW," stated Nussmeyer.

"Other programs are available, such as the Veterans Nursing Scholarship," said Jim Tasic, Veterans Service Officer.

Tasic may be contacted at 217/333-5737 for further information about Illinois benefits.

Nussmeyer can help veterans and their families concerning information about grants, scholarships, and other resources by calling 217/351-2228. Her office is located in Room A-170 in Parkland College.

Programs designed to assist special population students

By AVIGAIL V. LAIRD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland has approximately 250 disabled students. Of these, there are approximately 20 students that are helped by People Assuming Control over their Environment (PACE), according to Sue Johnson-Smith, executive director of PACE.

Both Parkland and PACE work to assist students with disabilities to achieve a greater degree of independence.

On July 11, Diane Hunt, Services Coordinator at PACE, visited Theresa Rear's sign language class. Hunt communicated with the students in both words and sign language about PACE. She also answered questions from the students in the class.

"PACE offers services which enable persons with disabilities to achieve and/or maintain independence in all aspects of life," Hunt said. "The goal is to allow people

to gain the necessary skills to fully participate in independent living."

Services for special populations are available at Parkland, said Martin Zvonar, assistant director, Vocational Education and Special Populations.

"To qualify for Parkland's service, a student must meet the requirements for one of three categories. Special populations include the disadvantaged, the handicapped, and the limited-English-proficiency," said Zvonar.

"Qualifying is also based on the show of need by the student," he said. "This includes students who have shown that they may not succeed without assistance, or the student who is not succeeding in a current regular career or vocational program."

Zvonar explained that any student "who has below a 'C' average, which is a GPA of 2.0 or less, is considered academically disadvantaged." He also said there are students who are economically

disadvantaged. "For example, a student who is attending school on a Pell Grant is qualified as economically disadvantaged, and may receive refunds for lab, supply, and other fees."

There are eleven classifications a person can meet to qualify as handicapped, said Zvonar. "A person may be mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, or have a speech impairment. There are also visually impaired, seriously emotionally disturbed, or orthopedically impaired students."

Students who were born in another country where English is not the native language and those born in US families where English was not the dominant language in that area may qualify if they are in a vocational/technical course or career program.

"Parkland services available to students are free tutors and notetakers," Zvonar explained. "A student may need to be given extended testing time, an interpreter, or

translator, and scribe services. Books in braille type, books on tape, tape recorders, and blank tapes are also available for identified students."

Other services available to Parkland students include low-vision equipment and large print material.

Zvonar said that services to special population students are funded by the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990.

PACE's services are also provided free of charge, according to Hunt. "The services may be used at Parkland or for an individual at home or work. The services available depend upon the need of the student," she said.

For more information concerning PACE, call 217/344-5433. For TDD services, call 217/344-5024.

For more information about the services available at Parkland, call Zvonar at 217/351-2479.

7 members elected to Foundation Board

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Seven new members were elected Parkland College Foundation Board of Directors at the July 24 quarterly meeting.

The new members are: William Froom, Champaign; Douglas Hager, Gibson City; John K. Jones, Champaign; Jo Ellen Monahan, Arcola; D. Ellen Newold, Loda; Richard O'Dell, Monticello, and James Stuckey, Piper City.

The Foundation was established in 1969 to provide support for the College through fund-raising and private gifts. The Foundation is currently planning a 25th anniversary campaign.

The new members bring the Foundation's membership to 25. Foundation officers include Robert J. Cochran, president, Champaign; Sandra Reifstreck, vice president, Champaign, and Peter Schmidt, treasurer, Urbana. Other members include John Albin, Newman; John H. Barr, Chuck Flynn, Bonnie Kelley, Harold Miller, Kyle Robeson, James E. Vermette, Wayne Weber, Helen Levin, and Donald C. Dodds, Jr., Champaign; Maj. Gen. Frank Elliott (retired), Rantoul, and Carol McCarty, Tuscola.

Non-voting members of the Foundation include Daniel Eaton, Foundation director; Zelema Harris, president, Parkland College, and Grace Johnson, director, College Development, all of Champaign.

Business Club elects officers this Thursday at noon

Parkland's student Business Club has announced that Officer elections will be held at the club's first meeting of the Fall semester.

The Business Club meets Thursdays at noon, said Greg Thom, Accounting instructor, in Room B-223.

Activities being planned for this Fall include guest speakers, social activities, and a trip.

StuGo sponsors magic show

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Student Government will present "The Magic of Stuart and Lori" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Parkland Theatre.

The illusionists, who have entertained hundreds of thousands of people in colleges and universities, nightclubs, and sports arenas, will perform more than 300

"miracles" during their 90-minute show.

A special show will be offered to students at noon in the Flag Lounge, located in the X-wing. The show will begin at noon, and last approximately 30 minutes.

There is a charge for tickets to the 6:30 p.m. performance. For more information, call 217/351-2492.

Parkland Sampler tomorrow evening

A tour of the campus and information about Parkland will be offered at the Sampler tomorrow.

The program is free and requires no registration. Participants may attend from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. and should meet at the Information and Welcome Center desk in the College Center.

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

New director for Human Resources; 5 instructors appointed full-time

A new director of Human Resources has been hired by the College, as well as other full-time faculty and staff.

Milton E. Lewis, a graduate of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, Chicago's Loyola University, and DePaul University of Law in Chicago, has been named the new director of Human Resources/Legal Affairs at the College.

Lewis, who most recently served as principal of a human resources consultant firm in Middletown, Ohio, also has experience in higher education. He served as vice chancellor of human resources and labor relations in the City Colleges of Chicago, as well as serving as the executive director of human resources and legal affairs at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Janet Scogins, former director of the Rantoul Adult Educa-

tion Center, has been appointed as the new director of Basic Adult Education, JTPA, and the Dislocated Worker programs.

Among other additions to the Parkland staff are J.R. Pagua, Rantoul, who formerly worked at Carle Hospital as a PC systems programmer. Pagua will serve as the College's new microcomputer specialist.

Gregory Square, Champaign, is the new accounts receivable accountant. He is a former accountant technician at the University of Illinois.

Five former part-time Parkland instructors have been appointed to full-time status. They are: Loretta Aden, St. Joseph, Office Careers and Data Processing; Martha Bowser-Kiener, Mansfield, French; Jeff Koenke, Champaign, Computer Science instructor and project director, Universal Computation Environment program;

Nancy Nash, Champaign, Spanish, and Dorothy Voyles, Tuscola, English.



Milton E. Lewis



Parkland StuGo Pres. Madonna Kirk, right, sells a Parkland mug to Amy Mudge, Dental Hygiene sophomore. StuGo sold the mugs as part of Fall-Out.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur time for families, rejoicing

By AVIGAIL V. LAIRD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The two most important holidays for Jews are Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. These are considered the High Holidays of the Jewish faith. They began last evening at 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 17, respectively. The two holidays represent a time of family gathering for rejoicing and repent.

"Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, is a time of celebrating. Yom Kippur is the Day of Attonement. These two holidays must be seen as one 10-day period of introspection," according to Rabbi Brad Bloom, of the Sinai Temple, Champaign.

"These are the days when not only the Jewish person, but the Jewish community as a whole looks at the transgressions against their fellowman and God," he said. "It is a time of spiritual renewal."

At the beginning of Rosh Hashana, a shofar, which is a ram's horn, is sounded. "There are many explanations for this," said Bloom. "The sound is shocking, so shocking that it awakens the soul to repent."

"At this time," said the Champaign Rabbi, "it is said that God

opens three books. The Holy Righteous are inscribed in the book of life. The Holy Wicked are inscribed in the book of death. A third book is opened, and this is where everyone else falls." Bloom said "it is during this time of repentance, especially Yom Kippur, that a Jew waits and hopes his or her name is not only written, but sealed in the Book of Life."

Bloom said "It is a time to celebrate life, the creation of the world, God's kingdom here on Earth, the gift of life, and the evaluation of life. It is a time to focus on introspection and prayer."

He said prayer, charity, and good deeds are the actions which can nullify any bad judgements against oneself.

Yom Kippur is a day of fasting remind Jews of the spiritual poverty within themselves and between God. It is also for the Jew to remember what it is to like to be vulnerable, said Bloom.

During Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, a special song, *Kohl Nidre* is sung, and a special prayer book, the *Machzor*, is used.

"The idea is for the soul to repent and then rejoice, once it is written and sealed in the Book of Life," said Bloom.

editorial & commentary



Prospectus

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How to deal with the Soviet Union

It will be interesting to watch as the US and other countries around the world begin dealing with the leaders of the Soviet Union now that many Soviet republics have pulled away from the old-line Communists and from the reforming Communist party.

Dealing with the Soviets will now require world leaders to form alliances of lasting endurance. Alliances that will become permanent, and assure a reduction in the nuclear arsenals.

It was demonstrated during the unsuccessful coup that the Soviet citizens want more freedom. Along this line, world leaders will have to negotiate with the new Soviet leaders an agreement that Soviet citizens may travel to other countries freely.

Other topics for major discussion will certain involve trade talks. What the Soviets will want and need, and what they can supply to the world markets.

As Soviet republics break away, it will be paramount that world leaders recognize the republics as independent nations of the Soviet Union. While it took most of the US allies hours to announce they would recognize Lithuania and Latvia as independent nations, Pres. Bush took his time before announcing the US would follow suit. Bush should have taken this step much sooner.

When the Baltic republics were seized in 1939, the US replied it would not recognize those nations as satellites of the Soviet Union. Apparently Bush had not been briefed on that facet of international affairs.

Economic aid for the Soviet Union should commence as soon as possible. The US has spent trillions of dollars since the end of World War II to finance research, development, construction, and purchase of weapons of mass destruction. It is time for the US to invest some of the money saved from not having to build bigger and better weapons to kill the Soviets with. It is time to invest in the Soviet citizens.

When Soviet Pres. Mikhail Gorbachev returned to Moscow, he called on the Central Committee of the Communist Party to disband itself. Witnessing the changing events in the Soviet Union, it is probable to say that the Communist Party is practically dead.

It is time for the US, as well as other world countries to begin dealing with the Soviets as people, instead of dealing with them as the great Communist threat, as the major countries of the world have done for too many decades.

— David F. Jackson, editor

Pay more for trash hauling?

Having a recycling center was supposed to reduce costs to citizens during the next ten years, local politicians said last year. Now that XL has been awarded the contract to build a plant in Urbana, several area hauling companies are saying that costs will increase.

Paying more is wrong. If money cannot be saved for the citizens, the new plan should be scrapped.

Traffic light remedy to Bradley Ave. woes

To the editor:

For a long time I am sure all of you students, faculty, and staff of Parkland College are aware with the tight situation at the top of every hour on leaving the parking lots at Parkland to enter Bradley Avenue. The situation is quite a bottleneck when there is a long line of motorists waiting to leave the parking lots. The perimeter drive is packed with bumper-to-bumper traffic as each motorist must stop upon reaching the intersection with Bradley Avenue.

Therefore, the only concrete means of solving this slow traffic problem is the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Bradley Avenue and Clayton Blvd. (the Bradley Avenue entrance to Parkland). The traffic signal would need left turn signals for motorists heading east

on Bradley who want to turn left into the College and motorists coming out of the College who want to head west on Bradley. If a traffic signal were installed, it would greatly relieve much congestion and possibly prevent accidents.

So, in order to make a traffic signal a reality, we students and staff at Parkland need to knock on the doors of the Champaign City Council and tell them our need for a smooth and efficient traffic flow when entering and leaving campus.

Ron Munsterman
Champaign

Thinks paper is great

To the editor:

I just read the August 26 edition of the Prospectus. Wow! You all really blew it out of the water this time.

This edition is absolutely great! I am so very proud of all the Prospectus staff.

I can say right now that I know it is going to be a great year for the newspaper.

I am looking forward to reading each edition of Prospectus.

Carol H. Steinman
Director,
Student Support Services
Parkland College

Write a letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. Letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters must include the writers name, city, and phone number for verification purposes. Letters may be edited.

Reason why Soviet coup failed: leaders were real dumb guys

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

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After listening to dozens of professors and commentators try to explain why the coup failed in the Soviet Union, I will stick with my own theory. The coup failed because those who staged it were real dumb guys.

Not dumb in the sense that they can't tie their shoelaces or remember their phone numbers.

But dumb in the way that only a lifelong functionary and go-by-the-book bureaucrat can be.

They are people who spent their lives working for and with other bureaucrats and functionaries. They advanced in a system where bureaucrats and functionaries were their role models and mentors. And brain-dead obedience was the way to get ahead.

That's why the Soviet Union, with its enormous natural resources, has become such an incredible economic and social mess: For more of this century, it has been run by generation after generation of bureaucratic klutzes.

Even worse, they were Communist klutzes. Have you ever been to a Communist meeting and listened to their speeches. I have, and you can get more wit and imagination at a gathering of Skid Row winos.

So the obvious reason the coup flopped is that none of the stiff had ever staged a coup before. And the mark of a true bureaucrat is that if he hasn't done something before, preferably dozens of times so he doesn't have to think about it, he can't do it the first time without someone telling him how. Or, at the very least, without a thick, gray manual that takes him through the process step by step, rule by rule, form by form.

Lacking these mental crutches, the coup mongers were forced to improvise, to use their imagination and wit, which they had probably lost about the time they were given their first desks and in-and-out baskets.

So it wouldn't be hard to reconstruct how their coup planning went:

"All right, comrades, we have announced our coup to the world and said that Mikhail is sick and we are in charge. Now, were are we holding Yeltsin? Is he in jail or under house arrest?"

"Yeltsin? I thought Igor was going to take care of Yeltsin."

"No, Yeltsin is not my function. I am in charge of banning the sale of vodka. Boris was going to take care of Yeltsin."

"Boris, did you get Yeltsin?"

"No, I have no experience in getting Yeltsin. It should be Yakov who gets Yeltsin. I don't even know where Yeltsin is."

"Yeltsin is in his office."

will."

"Can we find out?"

"I have a cold."

"What about the troublemaking mayor of Leningrad? Are we holding him?"

"That was Fyodor's responsibility."

"No, Leningrad has never been my responsibility. Here, look at my manual. I am in charge of frying pan factories."

"Then shouldn't we have our military leader in Leningrad seize him?"

"We can't. Our military leader in Leningrad is not on our side."

"He's not? General, why isn't he on our side?"

"Excuse me. My cold is turning into the flu."

"Never mind. We have seized all the broadcasting stations, have we not? Are they under our control?"

"Yes, they have all been seized and put under our control. Except for those that we have not yet seized and do not yet control."

"Does that mean that the people are receiving only the information we want them to have?"

"Yes, except for the information they are receiving that we don't want them to have?"

"Fyodor, I though you were going to seize all of the broadcasting stations."

"No. Look in my manual. I am in charge of making sure that no vegetables get to the market before they are spoiled."

"General, why haven't we seized all the broadcasting stations? I saw an American movie about a coup, and one must always seize the broadcasting stations. General?"

"My flu is becoming pneumonia. Would you excuse me so I can go to my office and shoot myself?"

"No, shooting yourself at this point would be contrary to Lenin Doctrine 387, Boring Speech 86. I still think you should do something about Yeltsin. Maybe we should ask Yeltsin to surrender."

"Yeltsin has just been on ABC-TV talking to Diane Sawyer. I think he says we are nookniks."

"How can he say we are nookniks? Doesn't he know we have made a coup?"

"Yeltsin says he doesn't recognize our coup."

"I don't understand this, comrades. When Stalin gave an order, nobody told Diane Sawyer of ABC-TV that Stalin was a klutz."

"General, where are you going?"

"I have to put a ruble in the parking meter."

"Comrades, I think we must reconsider our strategy."

"I agree. What do you suggest?"

"What time is the next flight to Cuba?"

You're Asking Me?

How do you think the closing of Chanute Air Force Base will impact Rantoul, Champaign-Urbana, and other surrounding communities? What do you think should be done with the base after it is closed?

I think the closing of Chanute will have a tremendous impact on all of the surrounding areas as far as industrial growth and real estate goes. I feel that Chanute Air Force Base should be bought by Parkland College or the University of Illinois because of the new Fire School and many other improvements. Both

colleges would benefit a great deal if they purchased Chanute.
Katherine Taylor
 Rantoul
 Business Administration



I think the loss of jobs and income from the Base may hurt the area until new jobs are created. Unemployment and welfare rolls may rise. Some businesses will close due to lack of business. The Base could be easily set up for housing and new business development. There is also ample space for new industrial complexes which will bring in jobs.
David Garlick
 Champaign
 Visualization Graphics
 freshman



The closing of the Base will hurt the Rantoul area. The city is used mostly for the Air Force and a bunch of families will be moving soon. The economy in Rantoul will be the hardest hit. Stores, shops, etc., will have less profit and business. I think they should use it as a re-fueling stop for long flights or rebuild it and make it into a major airport.
James Moseley
 Tolono
 X-Ray Tech freshman



I think Rantoul will be a better place ten years after Chanute closes because there will probably be more smaller businesses. I'm not sure what should be done with the base after it is closed. More people in Champaign-Urbana will probably be out of jobs because people from Rantoul will be coming here for jobs, at least until small businesses create an impact on Rantoul.
Staci Sears
 Mahomet
 Micro-computer specialist
 freshman



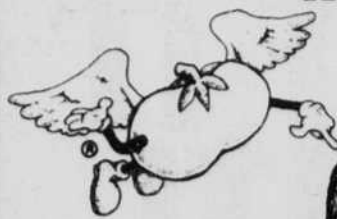
The closure of Chanute will have an incredibly negative impact on Central Illinois. Aside from the loss of revenue for Rantoul, along with the loss of business for Champaign-Urbana, many families will be torn apart by the transfers. Some have just settled into the area, and would have to pull up roots. The base should be put to community use after closure. That way the loss would be leveled out by the benefit it gave to Rantoul.
Danielle Stewart
 Weldon
 Journalism freshman



The base itself and other community resources are wide open for new and revitalizing uses. The imagination of a town known for any one thing, in fact, tends to give less credit to the town than is due. Several good ideas have been tossed around for use of the base. Perhaps the idea of using the base as county facilities is a good idea.
Nancy Rapler
 Champaign
 Instructor

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Hygienists find job 'very rewarding'

Dental Clinic open to citizens

By TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"They know what they're doing when it's time for them to treat general customers," Mary Emmons, director, says of students in the Dental Hygiene Program.

A student has at least two lab meetings per week through the two-year course of study. First semester students spend their time in the classroom.

Susan Nixon, a second-year dental hygiene student, believes treating most customers is "very rewarding." Nixon said, "There was a patient who had an extreme amount of problems in his mouth. By the end of the treatment he was just ecstatic." Nixon told the man said it was "wonderful to see the difference in his mouth" after the treatments.

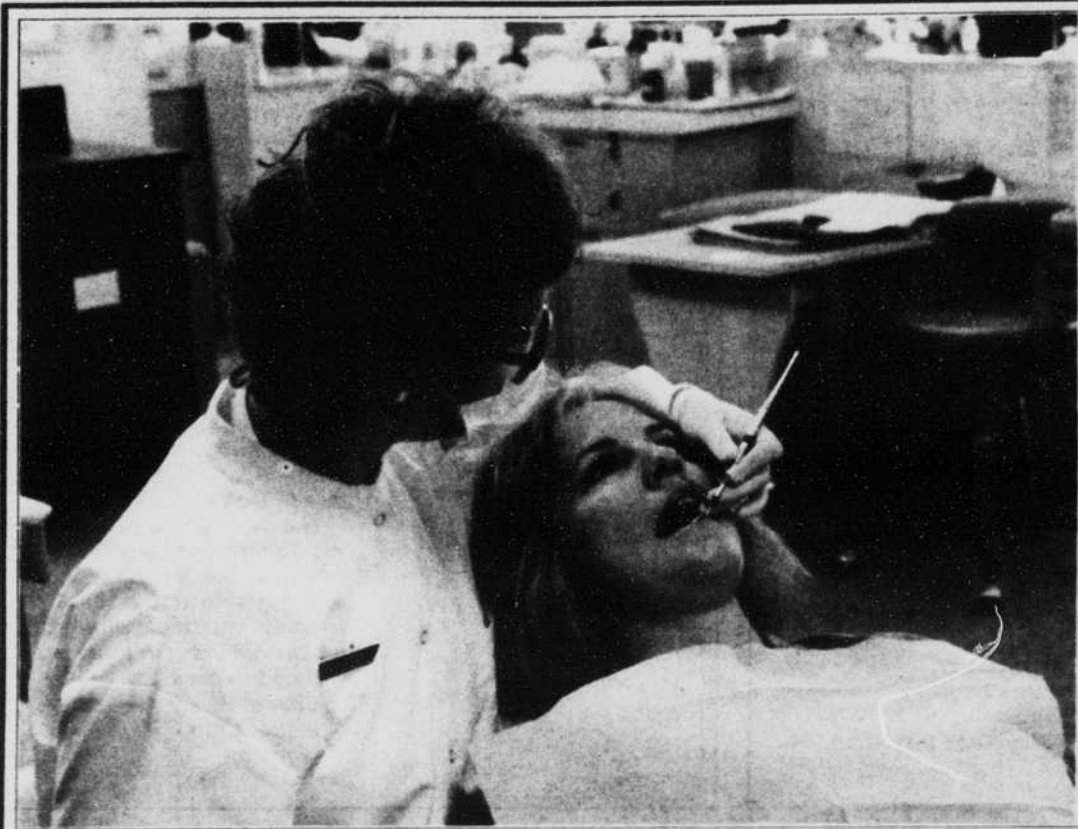
Nixon worked seven years as dental assistant before she decided to begin studying dental hygiene. "The duties of a hygienist are more specific," she explained.

According to Nixon, the patients at the Dental Hygiene Clinic are "very cooperative."

The treatment costs \$10 per semester, but the patients have to be prepared to spend more time than usual because the hygienist is a student in a learning environment.

Most patients are "interested, motivated, and willing to learn," she says.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic treats anyone from age four and up although the total number of children is limited to two or three per student per semester.



Say Ah-h-h-h

Susan Nixon, Dental Hygiene sophomore, Clinton, examines Julie Cheney's teeth during a routine check-up. Cheney is a Dental Hygiene sophomore, Rantoul. The Dental Hygiene Clinic offers services to area residents. The Dental Hygiene Clinic recorded over 4,800 visits.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

clients while the adults are given more thorough diet and nutritional counseling.

At the first appointment, a full mouth examination is given. The student hygienist then decides what other treatment is needed. A variety of procedures such as teeth cleaning, fluoride treatment, and pit and fissure sealant placements can be done.

The students also polish amalgam fillings and remove possible overhangs. X-rays can be taken in conjunction with full treatment and mailed to the customer's regular dentist after the final appointment at Parkland. If a patient requires treatment beyond basic dental hygiene, he/she will be referred to a general dentist.

More than 4,800 visits were recorded at the clinic during 1990. "We are well into 3,000 visits to the clinic this year already," Charlene Hathaway at the reception counter reports.

Program Director Emmons says the clinic could handle more patients if necessary. The reception area is in L-148. The phone number for making an appointment is 351-2221.

Dental hygiene programs throughout the state were starting to be formed when Parkland College opened in 1967, Emmons said. There are only eight such programs in the state, and five are based at community colleges.

According to Emmons, many of the Clinic's clients are Parkland and University of Illinois.

Residents over age 62 do not have to pay for services at the dental clinic.

"Children are relatively easy for

students to work with. What our students need is a wide range of experience," Emmons said.

There is no major variance in

the treatment for different age groups. The difference between biting celery and a candy bar will be discussed with the youngest

Man who lost almost all his skin after gardening recuperating in St. Paul home after surgery

By TOM MAJESKI
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRTN) — Terry Gritzmacher is home from the hospital now, shedding the last bits of cadaver skin that saved him from a rare and nearly fatal disorder.

"Gritz is a modern miracle," said Bob Kunz, his longtime partner on the St. Paul police force. "Less than two months ago ... they gave him up for dead."

Gritzmacher, 43, began his collision with death around May 19 when he somehow picked up a rash while working in his yard that eventually covered his entire body and caused him to lose virtually all his skin. It's not clear whether the source was a plant or a lawn or garden chemical.

During treatment, he developed a disorder called toxic epidermal necrolysis, which causes the upper layer of skin to spontaneously separate, said Dr. Lynn Solem, director of the burn unit at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

Solem said the burn unit treats several patients a year for the disorder. Dermatologists see many more, but most are affected on only a small portion of their bodies.

Chances of surviving the disorder depend on the patient's age and the degree of involvement, Solem said. Younger patients usually survive, older patients do not, he said.

Gritzmacher's nightmare began when he brushed against something while pulling weeds from his big wooded lot. "I thought it was a little poison ivy," he said last week.

The rash didn't hurt, but it didn't go away, either. He still had it

when his daughter graduated from high school on May 26, he said.

Finally, the 19-year police veteran went to his family doctor. "He looked through his book and said he had no idea what it was," Gritzmacher said. "So he sent me to a dermatologist."

The dermatologist told Gritzmacher that he had a heat rash and gave him some ointment. Gritzmacher applied the ointment for about three days, but when the rash grew worse, he saw another dermatologist.

"He told me I had something else and gave me a different ointment," Gritzmacher said.

By this time, the rash covered his entire body and was becoming painful, particularly at night. On Memorial Day, he called the clinic and got a prescription for pain medication.

Two days later, he went back to the clinic and got a prescription for a new salve. After he applied it, the skin sores broke open.

He drove to the hospital, and doctors immediately admitted him. "They thought I had a staph infection," he said.

"I can remember Saturday and Sunday, but everything after that is a blank," he said. "I still don't know what happened to the month of June."

On Saturday, June 8, Candy Gritzmacher had her husband transferred to the Ramsey burn unit.

"He lost about 90 percent of his skin shortly after arriving at Ramsey," she said. "Then he proceeded to slowly lose the rest."

To protect his body, burn-unit specialists covered Gritzmacher's body with skin harvested from

cadavers.

"Before they performed the first skin graft, doctors gave him no chance," Kunz said. "His kidneys were failing, and his white count was way out of whack."

During surgery, Solem said, doctors peeled off all the loose skin and then covered as much of

his body as they could with the cadaver skin they had available. The rest was covered with an artificial skin made from silicon, plastic and cattle skin, he said.

"There are a variety of causes, including staph infections, drugs, or autoimmune system disorders," Solem said. "In my mind, it's still a mystery," he said.

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PKLND

Faculty member among first to participate in Sino-American dig in China since 1906

By DORIS BARR
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Sometimes moving the earth "crumb by crumb," Sue Loy, Parkland instructor, worked with an international team of archeologists this summer to excavate Chinese burial and house sites dating the from the Shang dynasty (1600 to 1027 B.C.).

It was the first Sino-American archeological excavation since 1906. "We all felt very fortunate to be there," Loy said, "and the combined team of 12 Americans, one Swiss, and eight Chinese scholars worked extremely well together."

The Chinese are particularly eager to explore the Waygo site in North Central China, which is about three hours by air from Peking, because it has been designated for industrial use.

The team found 15 skeletons, all adults, and none enclosed in caskets. There was no evidence of clothing, Loy said. One of the skeletons has broken arms and toes, and it is difficult for the archeologists to tell if the breaks occurred before or after death, Loy said. However, breaks in other skeletons are known, by positions of the bones, to have occurred after death, she said. The skeletons' feet were pointed southwest with the heads turned toward the right.

Two graves each contained a single pot and one a bronze bowl. One pot was shaped like a little bag and was flat, Loy said.

One of the three house sites was "square shaped and rather well preserved," Loy said, and seems to be near the entrance to the ancient

village. There have not been enough excavations yet to determine how large the village was.

Why fly for three days, rumble in a bus over stone paved roads, fly in a Chinese military plane, stoop and squat for hours at the edge of a four-foot hole in the ground, lug a video camera over rough terrain, and try to keep your balance and the subject lined up correctly after three straight hours of filming?

Loy's answer: "You do it because it's a chance to learn how early populations lived. What kind of social stratification was there? How did they handle disease, injury, death? How did they adapt to their local environment? By learning more about ancient people, we get a better perspective on ourselves."

As a guest of the Chinese government, Loy stayed in a guest house at Xi'an Jiaotong University in Xi'an, China. Not only was the food good, but she also had a refrigerator in which she could store her film, which was fortunate, she said, because the temperature often hit 100 degrees.

Spectators from a nearby factory often came to the dig to see the foreigners at work. "They were very curious," she said, "and would move right in among us to get a good look at what we were doing. After all, it is their country, and they obviously felt they had certain proprietary rights to see what was going on. It gave you a good feeling to see them so interested."

Loy also took two courses, one in Chinese art and culture and the other in Chinese archeology, at the University. "Having a translator was not only necessary, of course, but it made it easier to take notes," she said, "because there naturally is a pause which allowed more time to write. And I wanted to take good notes because the lectures were excellent."

Loy now is editing the 14 hours of video film she shot in China. The Chinese archeologists have asked her to produce a documentary of the excavation and to return next year to produce more videos for them.

Loy has been associated with Parkland since 1973. She holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.



Exposing history

Sue Loy spent the summer in Xi'a, China, working with archeologists in the first joint Sino-American dig since 1906. Loy, a Parkland instructor, said she found the Chinese to be very friendly, although locals carefully observed the archeologists.

PROSPECTUS SPECIAL PHOTO/COURTESY SUE LOY

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Beaches lose 1.7 billion yards of sand at cost of \$8 billion to U.S. annually

BY DONALD J. FREDERICK
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICE

DUCK, N.C. — Standing at the end of a 1,840-foot-long pier, oceanographer Charles Long shouts above the tumult of a blustery northeaster: "Strange, violent things happen in the surf zone, especially on a day like this."

The 6-foot breakers pounding the Carolina coast, roiling the Atlantic water to a white froth, can be accompanied by wandering sand bars, weird currents, and mysterious surges called infragravity waves.

"It's only in the last few years that we've begun to understand some of the things that occur in the surf zone where sand, water, and wind meet," says William A. Birkmeier, who heads the Army Corps of Engineers research center here on the north end of the ever-shifting Outer Banks.

The information coming out of Duck may save millions of dollars as many maritime nations battle damaging beach erosion.

In the United States alone, it is estimated, since 1962 the Army Corps of Engineers has replenished more than 400 miles of beaches with 1.7 billion cubic yards of sand at a cost of about \$8 billion.

"Eventually we hope to use the wave and current information that we're getting to predict just how much dune or beach erosion might take place during a given set of

circumstances, such as a big storm," says Charles L. Vincent, a scientist at the Coastal Engineering Research Center in Vicksburg, Miss. "The information will also enable us to take more effective countermeasures."

Attracted by the excellent facilities, ocean experts from all over the world flow in and out of Duck.

The reinforced concrete pier, fitted with instruments above and below the waterline, serves as a research platform from which waves, currents, water levels, and bottom elevations can be accurately measured, even during the horrendous storms that sometimes batter the area.

But the most unusual research tool is an ungainly contraption with an instrument platform mounted on a 34-foot-high wheeled tripod. Self-propelled on water-filled tires, the "coastal research amphibious buggy" or the "crab," can wade into water as deep as 30 feet to take detailed measurements of the ocean bottom.

The visible beach constitutes only a fraction of the actively changing near-shore zone, which near Duck extends about 3,300 feet to a depth of about 26 feet.

Measurements made by the crab and other instruments have shown that large sandbars can wander seaward as much as 100 feet a day during storms.

Wild and windy conditions also increase the number of potentially destructive infragravity waves,

little understood until recently.

"They form and get their energy from the normal waves and sea swells that you see," Robert T. Guza, an oceanographer at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., tells *National Geographic*. "Somehow they extract energy from them."

On a calm day, infragravity waves are scarce. Barely perceptible to the naked eye, they may occur a few minutes apart, their small crests separated by a mile or more.

But during storms they proliferate and can be 7 feet high, adding punch to the normal waves battering the beach. Regular waves ride them to shore, like the surfers.

"Only recently have we shown that they get real big in storms, causing a lot of water motion and erosion," says Guza.

High-water marks tell beachgoers where such waves have come ashore. "Or if you're standing high and dry in the sand and all of a sudden you're ankle-deep in

water, that's a tip-off that an infragravity wave hit your area," says Birkmeier.

Other large waves hitting the surf zone at an angle generate currents along the shore. These currents sometimes become unstable and oscillate like snakes or twisting rivers.

They can strike with tremendous force, says Joan Oltman-Shay, a Seattle-based scientist who has studied them at Duck.

"You can be standing in the surf zone experiencing a current of about 8 inches a second, which is not enough to kick up a rooster tail, and then four minutes later be knocked downstream with a 5-foot-per-second current," she says.

"It's a horizontal motion, horizontal swirls that are propagating along the shore. If you're standing in one place, you'll pick up the crest of a swirl, the forward motion of a swirl as it moves past you, and the next one's backward motion. It's a tremendously strong signal of velocity."

Daily video images from a 119-foot observation tower show that the pattern of breaking waves in the turbulent near-shore zone changes every year.

The images, combined with data from the crab, are giving scientists the first detailed look at roaming sandbars and other changes in the ocean bottom.

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Prospectus staff meetings are Tuesdays at noon — Discover Parkland from another perspective

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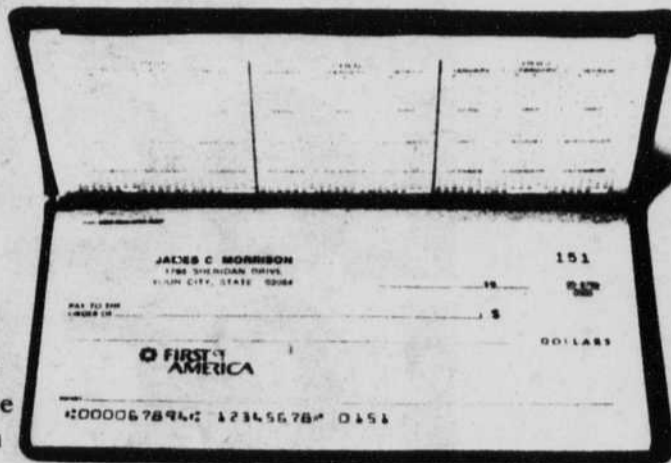
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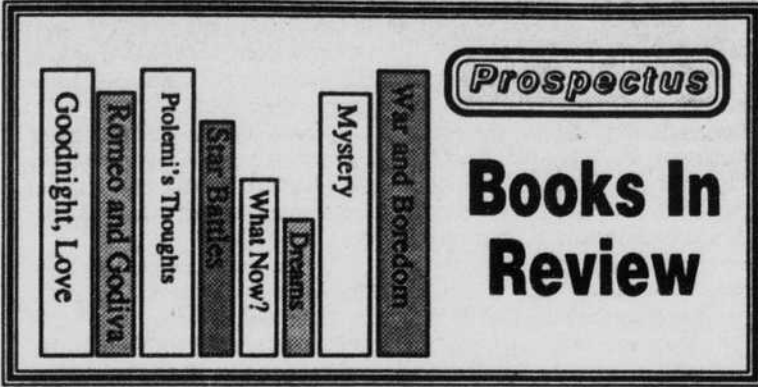
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Rivethead provides insight into studying and working



By MARY ALICE ECKER
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Ever wonder why you're going to class even though you're working nights and weekends, maybe bringing up kids, and/or trying to help a spouse get through college?

Then read *Rivethead, Tales from*

the Assembly Line (Warner Books) by Ben Hamper.

A fourth generation GM employee — a great-grandfather, both grandfathers, one grandmother, and his father worked at the Flint, Mich. factory — Hamper says he knew by tenth grade that he too would be a shoprat.

After a failed teen-age marriage,

and the start of a heavy drinking habit, Hamper became a new hire at GM, the factory that fascinated yet frightened him.

He and the other new guys realized right away that "The one thing that was impossible to escape was the monotony of our new jobs."

But they tried with all kinds of original Olympics: Rivet Hockey (a hot shot, dangerous game), Dumpster Ball (kicking boxes into the rafters), Milk Dud skeet (shot with rubber bands), and a variety of spitting and other games. However, nothing worked as well as alcohol and drugs.

Hamper's descriptions of his and his friends' drinking and freaking out on the job aren't just shocking. They're scary, and he tells them with a right-off-the-floor factory style that adds to their credibility. You never have the feeling that Ben Hamper is a liar or a blow-gut. A sensitive man in a greasy T-shirt and a ballcap that is one of his dearest possessions, Hamper's love-hate affair with a rivet gun is a loud, rough, exciting reading experience because you can feel its honest frustration.

It's a little book — 234 pages — with little words, but it puts a big, bright light on the shadowy areas behind the assembly line where men sneak off to drink and sleep it off and cooperate to keep management confused.

Chances are *Rivethead* will not be a big seller in Japan, but local bookstores are having trouble keeping it stocked.

Looking for wedding bands? Know what jewelers mean

By JEAN PATTESON
ORLANDO SENTINEL

Q. I'm confused. My boyfriend and I have been looking at rings lately. We know we want something unusual. But when the salespeople start rattling on about stones that are enhanced or stabilized, synthetic or imitation, we feel so ignorant we just leave. (If this goes on much longer, I'm afraid we may never get engaged.)

A. Why not ask them what they're talking about? After all, it's the job of the jewelry-store sales staff to help customers make an informed choice.

In the meantime, here's a rundown of gemstone terminology, courtesy of the Jewelry Industry Council, a trade group:

Natural: A natural gemstone is one that has been pulled from the earth. Other than cutting and faceting (trimming into small, flat surfaces), it has not been altered or treated.

Enhanced: Natural stones may be treated, or enhanced, in various ways to make them look better. The method used should be indicated by an accompanying tag.

Stones may be heated to deepen color, immersed in colorless oil to fill fissures, or irradiated to change the color.

Stabilized: Though legal, stabilization alters a gemstone to the extent that it is no longer the same substance. For instance, turquoise of poor quality that is crushed, reformed and soaked in an acrylic must be designated as stabilized and cannot be sold as natural.

Other treatments are misleading, unethical or fraudulent if not disclosed at the point of sale.

Synthetic: Synthetic stones are grown in a laboratory. Physically, chemically and optically, they have essentially the same properties as their natural counterparts. But they must be labeled as synthetic, labo-

ratory-grown or created and must have the manufacturer's name attached.

Synthetics can be created in several ways. Synthetic diamonds, rare and expensive, are created by applying heat and pressure to forms of carbon. Colored stones such as emeralds are generally grown as crystals in a molten solution made up of the constituents of the particular gemstone.

Synthetics may take years to grow and are not cheap — but they do cost less than nature's gems.

Imitations: Imitation stones range from colored plastics to fine hand-cut crystal and laboratory creations such as cubic zirconia, a diamond simulant.

Q. Why would a man wear suspenders instead of a belt?

A. Because suspenders make pleated pants hang better.

True, says John Becht, a suspenders wearer from Orlando — but that's just one reason. He offers more:

- Suspenders keep your shirt-tails from riding up. They also do a good job of keeping a heavily starched dress shirt in place under a tuxedo.

- If your pockets are full of coins, keys and other heavy objects, suspenders do a better job of keeping your pants in place.

- Not all pants have belt loops. If the pants fit snugly, there's no problem. But if you happen to lose weight, or the elastic in the pants gives way, suspenders are all that stand between you and acute embarrassment.

- Belts are hot in summer and can become uncomfortable if you have to sit for a long time — on an airplane, for example.

- Belt buckles can create an unsightly bulge across your middle, especially if your jacket happens to be on the tight side.



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Winners of the Prospectus and Grandy's What's Great Contest

The winning entries from the "What's Great Contest," sponsored by the *Prospectus* and Grandy's Restaurants were drawn Saturday, Sept. 7.

Winners of the "What's Great" contest will receive by mail a certificate good for a Summer Fun Special, redeemable at Champaign Grandy's Restaurants, located at Country Fair Drive and across from Market Place Mall.

The winners of the "What's Great" contest are:

Linda Walker, Mahomet; Brenda Langley, Champaign; Pam Long, Thomasboro; Mary Quinlan, Champaign; Susan Coontz, Urbana; Greg Buckner, Bement; Daniel Williams, Dewey; Margaret Ford, Champaign; Ron Beunelle, Champaign; Bonita Trent, Farmer City; Karla Theobald, Champaign; Dr. James Coates, Champaign; Ruth Knoblett, Champaign; Beth Hawk, Urbana, and Margaret Kuehn, Champaign.

Readers Support Prospectus Advertisers

Pow wows on reservations provide a place where they can be 'proud to be an Indian'

BY JULIE GRAVELLE
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

LAC COURTE OREILLES RESERVATION, Wis. (KRTN) — Dennis White stood on the edge of the circle, poised for the sound of the drum. His chest rose and fell in the heat. His face was covered with a sheen of sweat that fogged his glasses.



Native Americans

With the first beat of the drum he was gone, leaping and twirling and high-stepping among the dancers. Most of the time, 44-year-old White lives in the Chicago suburbs and works a corporate engineering job.

Once a year, in mid-summer, he trades his suit for a beaded vest, a pink-and-blue flowered shirt, moccasins, a beaver hat and a choker necklace made of bone.

He travels back home — back to Indian faces and Indian rhythms and communal bonds at Lac Courte Oreilles Honor the Earth Powwow.

This year's powwow was held in July at the reservation near Hayward, Wis.

"A part of me needs to renew," he said. "I live in a big urban area and I come to be in the woods to come together and share."

"It's a chance for me to be with relatives, to laugh, eat, and tease people and to feel good. I feel really good when I dance."

Traditionally powwows — the word comes from an Algonquian term for "conjurer" — were held to cure disease or ensure success in battle or the hunt.

The once-proud tradition all but disappeared in the 1800s through bigotry and Indians' subsequent cultural depression. In the years following the Civil War, powwows and other celebrations of Indian cultural life were banned by American churches and missionary groups that took over Indian affairs and tried to teach Christian ways. Those who violated the orders had their food rations withheld, were imprisoned or even killed.

Powwows that were revived during the 1960s were marked with abuse of drugs and alcohol and violence until the American Indian Movement and other groups re-

claimed them as a family event and a chance to instill pride.

"It's the only place an Indian can be proud to be an Indian," said Wally Humphrey, a Leech Lake Chippewa who attended the Lac Courte Oreilles powwow with his 5-year-old grandson, Royal Rock. Rock recently was named Chief Bug-o-ne-gay-shig (Junior Brave) in a competition that emphasized social skills and dancing.

"I think it will start him in his traditional ways," Humphrey said. "I think a person should be proud of his heritage."

Today's powwows often are celebrations of sobriety.

"The incidents of alcohol and deaths related to alcohol is very, very high among Indian people," said Eddie Benton-Benai, the master of ceremonies at several area powwows. "No matter how hard it is and no matter what the pain, we can become sober people."

Benton-Benai views powwows as an opportunity to educate Indians and non-Indians about Indian heritage. He explains the meaning of each of the dances, the drum and powwow decorum, such as keeping stray dogs away from the dancing circle and standing at at-

tention during the flag song.

Powwows are "reaffirmation for people who know, education for those who don't know, and entertainment for tourists," he said. "It's difficult for me as an Indian person to see why Indian people don't understand it, but these people are victims of white dominance," he said. "The effects of acculturation are wide and deep. I try to act as an authority who can be trusted to give the right advice without offending people."

Veterans hold a place of high honor at powwows. They're the first to enter the circle bearing flags, and several songs are sung in their honor.

When a dancer drops an eagle feather, it's symbolic of a warrior who has fallen in combat. Four veterans are chosen to dance around the feather until it is retrieved by one, just as a warrior might be retrieved and brought back home.

Humphrey received his eagle fan after it was dropped by a dancer. "I believe I am mighty fortunate that I can carry this," he said.

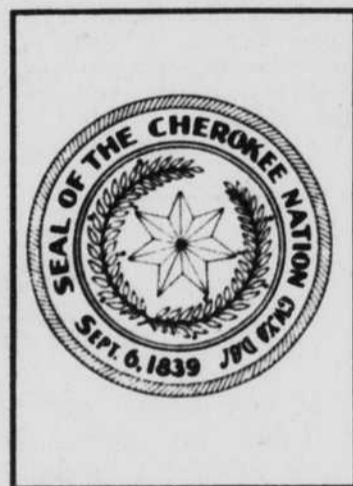
Dancing costumes are made by dancers or passed down from generation to generation. Some dancers say they have created their

costume from a vision or a dream, the meaning of which is known only to them.

Some powwow dancers imitate the movements of the animals they once hunted, or wear the skins of the animals of their clan — the deer, the eagle, or the bear.

All powwow dancers agree the feeling in the circle is special.

"Its intent is fellowship," said Benton-Benai. "It's a bringing together, knowing that you too are part of this. Whether you're too urban or too chic, the drumbeat gets to you, too."



Indian costumes are decorated with designs that represent symbols of tribal heritage

BY DEBORAH LOCKE
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

They wear much more than costumes. They wear symbols of their heritage.

The women and their dresses dance to the beat.

Those in jingle dresses form a single line and weave through the powwow arena during the grand entrance. Their thousands of metal ornaments sparkle in the sun and click together, sounding like sleigh bells.

Women choosing traditional buckskin or cotton dresses carry shawls and synchronize gracefully to the rhythm. They form a line across and step up and down, up and down, to the drumbeat.

Five men at the circle's center pound on one of the drums, singing.

The women in jingle dresses stay together for the duration of the dance, which lasts about five minutes. The final drumbeat sounds. Everyone stops at once, elders, honored guests, flag bearers, women, men and children.

They sit on a bench that outlines the circle of the powwow arena. Some fan themselves. In the heat, buckskin and jingles weigh heavy on the skin.

Sharon Enjady, from the White

Earth Reservation and now living in Minneapolis, has worn jingle dresses to powwows since age 11. She said non-Indians often perceive the outfits as costumes, something casually thrown together and worn for benefit of the tourist's camera.

"They are more than costumes. They are part of a way of life," she said. "I take care of my dress as a sacred item. My mother gave me instructions for the care of my dress and how to treat others and behave in the arena."

Families play a big role in complementing a powwow dress. Gradually the dancer accumulates beaded hair ornaments from a sister, a shawl from an aunt, feathers,

scarves, chokers, matching leggings. The effect can be beautiful to see and hear.

Enjady chooses the jingle dress because jingle dancers may move with fewer restrictions than women in other types of dress. Her sister, Jo-Anne Stately, made the dress of turquoise cloth with red burgundy trim and 400 jingles.

Stately, also of Minneapolis, said she learned about care for her dress from her mother and elders. "They teach us to treat the dress as an object of respect and to sage it down after wear," she said. "We purify the dress with smoke from cedar, sage and sweet grass. There is something very spiritual about

what the elders taught."

Stately's dress has 550 jingles made from snuff can covers. She wrote the R.J. Reynolds company, explaining that she made traditional powwow dresses and requested an order of covers. R.J. Reynolds sold her the covers, which need to be cut and rolled before attaching to a dress. Some people use the tops from soup cans instead, Stately said.

Her dress of beadwork on black velvet took about 70 hours to make. When sewing for others, Stately uses two colors of fabric, and sews either a single-piece dress or an apron style, semi-fitted on top over a skirt. Ten of the dresses worn at the Lac Courte Oreilles powwow were sewn by Stately. Prices vary on the dresses. She has been offered as much as \$700 for a dress. Like her sister, Stately also was influenced by her mother. She wore her first jingle dress at age 8.

"My mother said this is the dancer you will be and made a

jingle dress," she said. "Then a particular older Indian woman took me into the circle and showed me how to dance, saying this is the dancer you will be."

Babies starting to walk practice becoming the dancers they will be, imitating the steps of their relatives. Ten-month-old Tiffany Price lifted a right leg, then a left in rhythm to the drum. Her mother, Patty, wore a traditional buckskin dress decorated with beads and crystals. Tiffany wore a smaller version of the same.

The people dance for many reasons: a celebration of sobriety, a commitment to a balanced lifestyle. They honor their relatives and friends and selves with their commitment to dance.

"The general public doesn't understand that this is a spiritual gathering as well as a social one," Stately said. "Powwows go way beyond the social gathering. They give all people the chance to experience culture and learn."

*American Indian
Heritage Week
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September 8-September 21

Sunday, September 8

Third Annual Champaign Equine Event • 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • Parkland and Champaign Park District Grounds • 217/351-2561

Monday, September 9

Parkland Art Faculty Exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon • Art Gallery • Continues through Sept. 20 • 217/351-2485

*WordPerfect 5.1 (WKS 557-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2208

*Working with Windows 3.0 — Introduction (WKS 565-094) 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2208

Tuesday, September 10

Parkland Sampler • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • Meet at the Information and Welcome Center Desk • 217/351-2561

Wednesday, September 11

Adult Learning Opportunities: Successful Study Strategies 6-8 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2390

Friday, September 13

*Beginning AutoCAD R.11 (WKS 363-094) • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Fridays through Sept. 27 • 217/351-2208

*The Magic of Stuart and Lori • 6:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2492

Space Bus • 6 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium 217/351-2446

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

Cosmic Climate Connection • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, September 14

*Intermediate AutoCAD R.11 (WKS 367-094) • 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Saturdays through Oct. 5 • 217/351-2208

Teddy's Quest • 6 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Great Barrier Reef • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerckel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Monday, September 16

*Lotus 1-2-3 — Introduction (WKS 553-094) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through Sept. 23 • 217/351-2208

*Microcomputers for Beginners (WKS 550-094) • 6-9 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Monday, Sept. 23 • 217/351-2208

Tuesday, September 17

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

Wednesday, September 18

Adult Learning Opportunities Program — Career Planning 6-8 p.m. • Room A184 • 217/351-2390

Board of Trustees Meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

Thursday, September 19

Telephone Techniques Workshop • 1:30-4 p.m. • Room B133 217/351-2478

Friday, September 20

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

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

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

Saturday, September 21

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

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

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

*Pre-registration required.

All events are open to the public

Prospectus Classified Information

The *Prospectus* cannot be responsible for more than one issue's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 217/351-2216. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. All classified advertising must meet the 5 p.m. deadline one week before publication to be in the next issue. Ads cannot be cancelled after the ad deadline. All advertising submitted to the *Prospectus* is subject to approval, and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The *Prospectus* assumes no liability if it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writers needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details or 351-2216. TFN

PERSONALS

Paid editorial positions available on the *Prospectus* beginning this fall. Call Dave at 351-2216 for more information. TFN

Seeking ALL HUNTERS wishing to join the North American Hunting Club. Send SASE for membership application. Bryan Cox, 2503 W. Springfield Ave., H-9, Champaign, Ill. 61821. 9/9

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ACROSS

- 1. — Vegas
- 5. Dislike
- 9. Drunkard
- 12. Pismire
- 13. Section
- 14. Boston party beverage
- 15. Nearsightedness
- 17. Bar
- 19. Rent
- 21. Assist
- 22. Assist
- 24. Black street substance
- 26. Bird's home
- 29. Pertaining to punishment
- 31. Rodent
- 33. Row
- 34. Page (abbr.)
- 35. Lease
- 37. Gov. agency (abbr.)
- 39. Titanium symbol
- 40. Untruth
- 42. Beaver construction
- 44. Assert
- 46. Jealousy
- 48. Kettle
- 50. Cans
- 51. Promise to repay
- 53. Skin openings
- 55. Part of hour
- 58. Coarse cloth
- 61. Bow shaped
- 62. Slackens

DOWN

- 64. Look
- 65. Born
- 66. Long-legged wading bird
- 67. Ocean
- 1. To escape (slang)
- 2. Some
- 3. Taken
- 4. Largest continent
- 5. Blow up
- 6. Hello
- 7. Fall month (abbr.)
- 8. Paper measurement
- 9. Sound system
- 10. Over (poetic)
- 11. Summer browning
- 16. Flower part
- 18. Recreational vehicle
- 20. Auricle
- 22. Fruit
- 23. Start
- 25. Male sheep
- 27. Soft cloth
- 28. Borders
- 30. Showed the way
- 32. Spasmodic muscular contraction
- 36. Rap
- 38. Change
- 41. Exhibit
- 43. Atlas
- 45. Passageways
- 47. Not me
- 49. Peace prize
- 52. Utah Indians
- 54. Corrode
- 55. Male
- 56. Anger
- 57. Consume
- 59. Yes vote
- 60. Green vegetable
- 63. Yes (Spanish)



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Sports

P.C. volleyball strong in '91

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

If the old adage about strength in numbers is correct, then the Parkland College Women's volleyball team could be a powerhouse in 1991.

Coach Brenda Winkeler, along with new Assistant Coach Shelli Nafzinger, has the pleasant task of trying to mesh an incoming class of seven freshman recruits with a solid core of six returning sophomores in an effort to improve upon last year's school record of a 39-win campaign.

Key returnees at outside hitter include Brandi Stein, 5 ft. 6 in., a Buckley-Loda product; Bement's Cindy Stoerger, 5 ft. 8 in., and Lisa Wise, a 5 ft. 9 in. graduate of Macon High School. Stein and Cole split time as starters in 1990.

Middle hitters returning in 1991 include 5 ft. 10 in. Stephani Kirby, and Angie Applegate, a 5 ft. 9 in. Mahomet-Seymour grad.

Amy Cole-Satterthwaite is the lone returning setter, and according to Winkeler, she could hold the key to the 1991 season. "Amy is our floor leader. She sets the offense and gets the ball to the

correct people on the floor," Winkeler said.

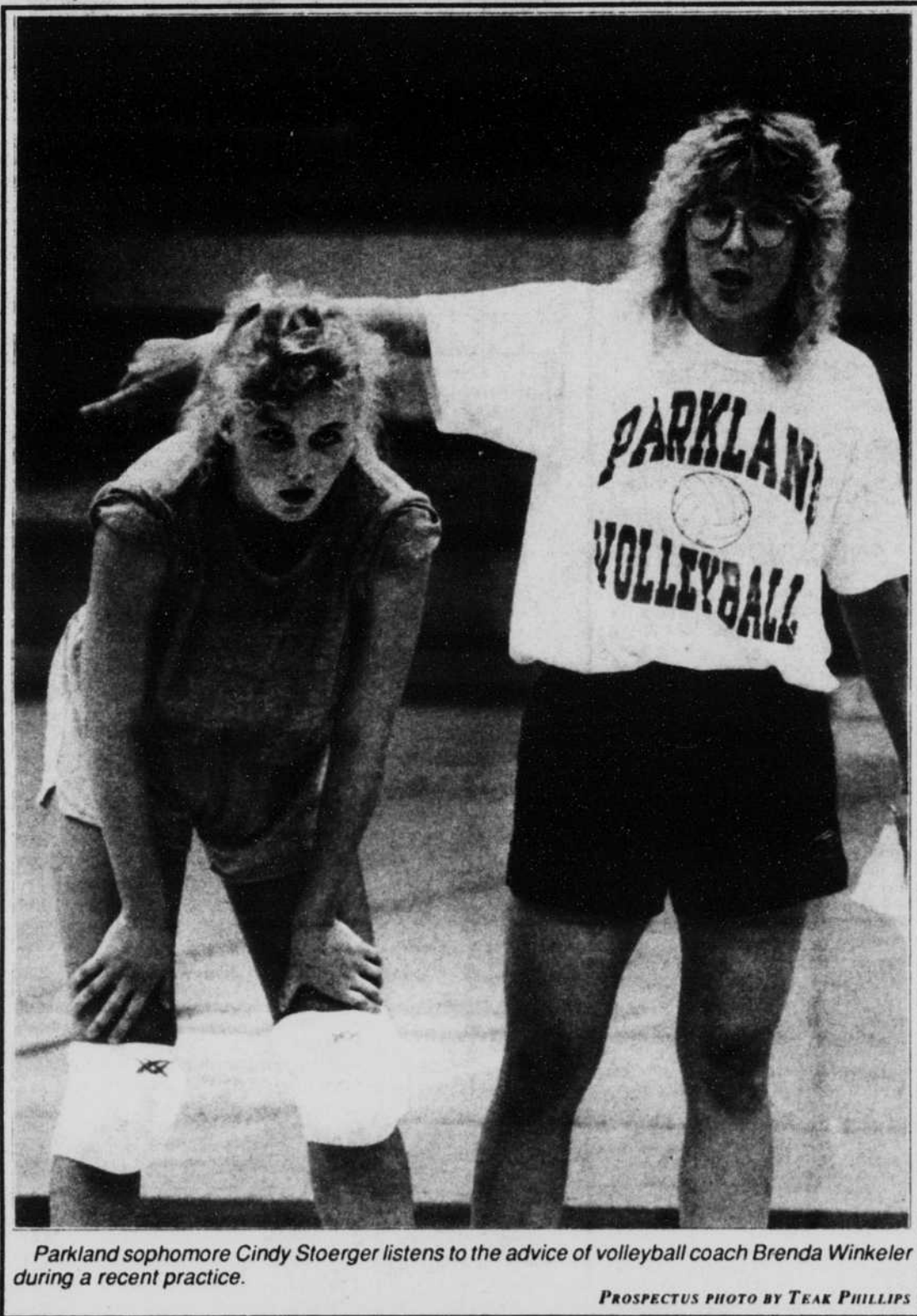
Coach Winkeler has high praise for Liz Spomer, a 5 ft. 10 in. outside hitter from Tuscola. "I see a lot of Mindy (Thompson, 1990 all-American) in her," Winkeler says. "She's a boomer."

Another recruit who has impressed the Cobra coaches early is Jennifer Jones, a 5 ft. 8 in. outside hitter from Davenport, Ia. "She has played a lot of club ball, and I think that has helped her," Winkeler says.

Keely Miller, 5 ft. 5 in. setter, has also looked good during early workouts. "She comes from a strong high school program, (Shelbyville), and this has helped her to adjust to the Junior College level," Winkeler said.

Two Breese Central products are also expected to contribute as outside hitters. Lana Taylor, 5 ft. 9 in., and Gina Buscher. "Breese has a good program," Winkeler said.

Jenny Spencer, a 5 ft. 7 in. outside hitter from Atwood-Hammond, and Kim Boland, a 5 ft. 2 in. defensive specialist, are also being relied on to make significant contributions to the 1991 squad.



Parkland sophomore Cindy Stoerger listens to the advice of volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler during a recent practice.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TEAK PHILLIPS

Intramurals set to begin for fall

Intramural volleyball will be played on Mondays from 8 until 10 p.m., starting Sept. 9. Later in the semester, Parkland will host a four-on-four coed volleyball tournament. Players can get a team together and start practicing or just come out and meet new people.

Once again, the gym will be open on Tuesdays from noon until 1 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 6 until 10 p.m. Parkland will also host a Schick Super Hoop tournament later in the semester.

Intramural eight ball, pool, and table tennis tournaments also will be played this semester. Anyone interested can sign up in the game room. The first 32 people who sign up for eight ball and/or pool, and the first 16 who sign for table tennis will be in the tourney.

Parkland Trotters is a program designed to promote the fitness and well-being of Parkland students and faculty. Members chart their progress in mileage. Progress will be recorded at the end of each

week in the Physical Education building. Tee-shirts will be awarded once specific goals are met. For more information, contact Tim Wulf in room P110.

A single elimination, coed tennis tournament will be sponsored by Intramurals. All matches will be scheduled by the participants. Sign up in room P110 by Sept. 13. Tennis balls will be provided.

A par three golf tournament also will be scheduled.

Cheering Section

Students interested in trying out for the 1991 Parkland College Dance Team should meet in Room P-105 at 3 p.m. Sept. 9.

A dance clinic will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 11, and tryouts will be on Sept. 12 from 3 until 5 p.m.

Insurance policy sales up for collegiate athletes

By ALAN SCHMADTKE
ORLANDO SENTINEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRTN) — Casey Weldon has a wife, a daughter and a house. Edgar Bennett decided to play college football for another year. Kenny Felder turned down a handsome baseball contract.

The reasons vary for three of Florida State University's football players, but the bottom line is similar. All sought — and received — insurance.

"What you get is peace of mind," said Bennett, who spurned the urge to enter the NFL draft after his junior season.

"There's always a chance you can get hurt and then have to say, 'What if.' But now I have some backup."

Bennett's backup, like that of Weldon and Felder, is an all-encompassing \$1 million policy with Lloyd's of London.

Welcome to college football, 1991.

University of Miami associate athletic director Doug Johnson said between five and 15 of the school's football players have some sort of personal insurance in case of a career-threatening injury.

No Florida Gators' players have taken out a policy.

Across the country, about 40 football, basketball and baseball athletes have selected policies through the NCAA, which began offering them only last fall and began offering catastrophic insurance last month.

This is about more than yardage and point totals. This is about money.

"You work hard to get into a good position, and you have to think of the future," said Weldon, starting quarterback for the top-ranked Seminoles. "I have to think about my family."

Although any athlete can secure insurance, large carriers will insure only those with probable professional futures. Weldon and Bennett, mentioned highly on sev-

eral preseason All-America teams, qualified.

So did Felder, but his policy is for baseball. He signed his policy with Lloyd's after turning down a \$243,000 pro baseball package out of high school.

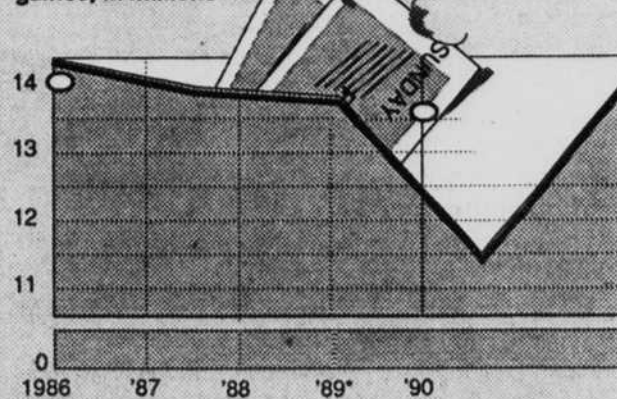
Lloyd's, despite posting record losses a year ago, is FSU's insurer of choice. Outside linebacker Howard Dinkins said he is trying to line up insurance with the company. Offensive guard Kevin Mancini is negotiating with another company.

With the NCAA's insurance, set up last October, only athletes considered potential first- or second-round draft picks in football and first-round picks in basketball and baseball are eligible. Through scouts and research, insurance underwriters determine draft potential.

Football players are eligible for \$1.8 million in coverage. Basketball coverage tops to \$2.7 million, baseball to \$900,000.

Sports facts

NFL paid attendance
Regular season
games, in millions



* Strike year; 210 instead of usual 224 games

SOURCE: National Football League

Knight-Ridder Tribune News