

Prospectus

Spikers take seventh place at Nationals . . . Page 16



Yes, girls, there is a Santa Claus

Three sisters discovered for themselves what Virginia O' Hanlin read in response to her 1897 letter to the editor of the *New York Sun*: that there is, indeed, a Santa Claus. Emily, 6, Anna, 8, and Grace Tuttle, 2, of Seymour, gave the Christmas list to Santa during his visit to Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana. The three girls told Santa that they had been good all year and felt they should receive everything on their wish list.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

New College policy governs all academic dishonesty

By Jason Hill
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland College will soon be following the guidelines of a new Academic Honesty policy. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to ratify the new policy at the Nov. 12 meeting.

Dale Ewen, associate vice president, Academic Administration, said academic honesty is a concern of the entire College, and a policy that adequately outlines the limits focused on the situation is needed.

"The faculty was in the process of evaluating its school-wide policies," Ewen said. "We thought it was time to add a comprehensive policy that would underline our stance on academic integrity."

According to the Board, the basis for personal and academic development is honesty. Personal integrity and honest work are the basis on which the new policy is based.

The policy defines academic dishonesty as cheating, fabrication, and plagiarism. Cheating, for instance, is defined as "using or attempting to use

unauthorized materials, information, or study aids in any academic activity."

Plagiarism is considered the most serious of all three offenses and carries the heaviest consequences. However, violation of any three will meet the same process of discipline as outlined by the Board of Trustees.

The process of determining the consequences of academic dishonesty begins with the instructor and may proceed to include the department chair, or vice president of Academic Administration.

The instructor, as outlined in the new policy, will first consult the student privately. The instructor will then determine if the nature of the case merits a failing grade for the assignment or the course.

Ewen said he expects no significant changes to occur as a result of the new policy.

"The new policy did not evolve out of a need for tighter disciplinary measures," Ewen said. "We just thought it was time to implement this policy."

The academic honesty policy will appear in next April's course catalog.

Daycare center being planned

By David F. Jackson
Prospectus Editor

If all goes well, according to Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, an on-campus daycare center could be open in January, 1993.

"Our goal is to have it open at the start of the Spring, 1993 semester," Pfeffer said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for an on-campus daycare facility, estimated to cost \$300,000 may begin this summer, if everything goes according to schedule, says Pfeffer, who also serves on the Child Care Planning Committee.

The committee, composed of 13 members, travelled to Mattoon Nov. 26 to look at the way Lake-land College operates their daycare center.

The committee is currently working on a plan to take to the Board of Trustees for approval. The plan would detail the size of facility to be constructed, location

of the daycare center, location of a new parking lot, estimated to cost \$105,000, as well as other critical issues surrounding operation of the daycare center, Pfeffer said.

The College will be requesting funds for a permanent daycare facility from the Illinois Community College Board, Pfeffer said.

The ICCB has approved, but did not provide funding for the construction of an on-campus daycare center in the past.

Pfeffer said current plans call for the daycare center to possibly be adjacent to the "S" building.

"A site adjacent to the "S" building is preferable," says Pfeffer, "because utilities already exist."

Funding for the daycare center and parking lot is to come out of the Maintenance and Operations Fund-Restricted.

Support for construction of the daycare center is mounting, according to Pfeffer. She said there

DAYCARE con't on Page 3

StuGo president:

Debate concerning Cobra should continue in Spring

By Brad Davis
Prospectus Staff Writer

Debate concerning the possibility of changing the Parkland mascot from the Cobra to a yet to be determined name continues, according to Madonna Kirk, Student Government president.

"Let's keep battling this around," Kirk told senators when the subject of the mascot was brought up for discussion.

Another idea concerning the mascot centered on the possibility of a woman wearing a replica of a cobra head from the waist up.

After the meeting, Kirk said the name change situation "is strictly my headache," and that it is just a topic

of conversation. Kirk wants to find a new name for the College's mascot that all students can relate to.

"Ninety percent of the students (at Parkland) had no idea that the Cobra was the name of the College's mascot," Kirk said.

During an interview, Kirk said students should feel reassured that purchasing jackets or shirts with the word "Cobra" printed on them is safe, for now. "This is a problem that is going to take a very long time to resolve," she said.

The majority of the response to the idea of changing the name of the mascot has come from faculty members, according to Kirk. She said that most students "just don't care."

Hitchings assistant editor, Hunt advertising manager

By Eva D. Sti
Prospectus Staff Writer

Ryan Hitchings, freshman, Journalism, and James J. Hunt, sophomore, Advertising, have been appointed to staff positions at the *Prospectus*.

A native of Bloomington, Hitchings was named the assistant editor of the *Prospectus* by David F. Jackson, editor, on Nov. 18. He has worked for the newspaper since August.

Upon making Hitchings' appointment, Jackson said, "Ryan is a hard worker, and has expressed an interest in pursuing journalism after graduation."

"I hope to gain practical knowledge of the newspapers operations," Hitchings said after he was appointed.

Hitchings is a 1990 graduate of Bloomington's University High School. He studied Specialized

Physics at the University of Illinois for one year before coming to Parkland.

Hunt, a native of Saybrook, was appointed *Prospectus* advertising manager by the Publications Review Board after recommendations from Doris W. Barr, adviser for the newspaper, as well as from Jackson.

When recommending him for the position, Barr told the Publications Review Board that Hunt seemed to be an appropriate candidate for the position. "James is an Advertising major, and has been working with the *Prospectus* this semester as an advertising representative," she said.

Jackson told the Publications Review Board that Hunt had designed and typeset various ads that had appear in the newspaper this semester, in addition to working as an advertising representative.

Holiday Calendar

Campus closes for semester break	5 p.m. December 22, 1991
Campus opens for routine business, registration	7 a.m. January 2, 1992
Library closes for semester	5 p.m. December 20, 1991
Library opens for public use	8 a.m. January 2, 1992
Fall semester grades due	December 21, 1991
Fall semester grades to be mailed	December 30, 1991
Prospectus advertising deadline for January 21, 1992 issue	Noon January 10, 1992
Last day for payment to be received for Spring classes	January 10, 1992
Last day for 100% refund	January 17, 1992
Late registration fee in effect	January 21, 1992
Campus closed for Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday	January 20, 1992
Late registration (with fee imposed)	January 21-27, 1992
Prospectus begins Spring publishing schedule	January 21, 1992
Classes begin at 7 a.m.	January 21, 1992

The Parkland Report

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Health and Safety officers responded to a medical emergency on Nov. 4 in the "S" building after being notified that a student had a cut, according to a Health and Safety report.

As the H&S officers were responding to the call, another call was received in the H&S office indicating that no assistance was needed. A third call was receiving, made by another person in the "S" building, indicating that assistance was required.

When two H&S officers arrived, they found a student who had cut off an approximate one-half inch section of his right middle finger.

The student received treatment from the H&S officers, and later was treated and released from a local emergency room.

On Nov. 6, H&S officers were requested to examine a student who had been hit by a falling clock, H&S reports indicated.

A clock apparently fell from a wall in the library and struck the student on the bridge of his nose. H&S reports indicate there was no apparent injury suffered by the student.

The snow on Nov. 6 caused problems for motorists as cars slid at the College's Bradley Avenue exit.

A H&S officer and a student patrol officer assisted departing traffic for approximately one hour, H&S reports indicate.

Chuck Baldwin, acting associate vice president, Academic Administration, witnessed an accident near the Duncan Road entrance to the College on Nov. 7.

Baldwin reported to H&S that a semi-tractor trailer struck a light pole, causing it to fall, the H&S report indicated.

The Champaign Police Department was notified, and that the trucking company called for an estimate of the amount of damage.

Two H&S officers responded to a call in the gymnasium for an apparent injury, H&S reports indicate.

A female basketball player from Illinois Wesleyan College injured her knee during a game against the Cobras. When H&S officers arrived, they were informed the team's trainer was treating the injury.

Two female students were the victims of theft on Nov. 11, H&S reports indicate.

A radar detector and a purse were taken from a vehicle parked in the M-

5 parking lot, H&S reports indicate. When H&S officers responded to the call, they found the vehicle to be unlocked. The victims said they would contact Champaign Police.

A student worker reported that personal belongings, including an erasing machine, value at less than \$100, had been stolen, H&S reports indicate.

According to H&S, the student stated the missing items were usually stored in Room M-233.

A female student reported to H&S officers that her car had been hit in the B-5 parking lot on Nov. 13.

Another vehicle was hit in the B-7 parking lot on Nov. 16, according to H&S reports.

The student reported to H&S officers that her car had been hit while the driver of the second vehicle was pulling into a parking space.

An Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P) student was found unresponsive in the "L" wing on Nov. 20, H&S reports indicate.

Two H&S officers responded to the medical call. According to the H&S report, the student had excused herself from class to rest after she had portrayed an accident victim in a class exercise.

An ambulance was called while H&S officers administered treatment, the report indicated. The student recovered, and refused further treatment or being taken to a hospital for further examination.

She was driven home by a friend, the H&S report indicated.

A student reported to H&S officers that his car was hit by another vehicle while it was parked in the B-7 parking lot. H&S officers filed a report.



Student Support Services
wishes all a Happy & Safe
Holiday Season

Carol Steinman

Norm Lambert

Cathy Knight

Susan Coontz

Patchrin Rojtantikan

Beth Hinton

Cheri Green

Reo Wilhour

Chris Brademas

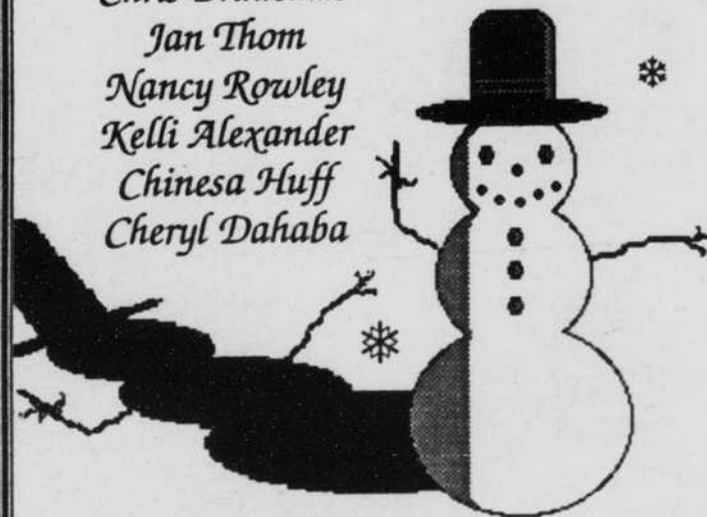
Jan Thom

Nancy Rowley

Kelli Alexander

Chinesea Huff

Cheryl Dahaba



Oops!

In the Oct. 21 edition, the *Prospectus* reported that the Board of Trustees approved accepting \$83,317 from the U.S. Department of Education for Continuing and Lifelong Education. The sum is for the Cooperative Education Program from the U.S. Department of Education Title VIII program.

Nursing Students... Bring in the new year at Memorial Medical Center!

Are you looking for a place that will support your professional growth and development? A place where career satisfaction is equaled by personal reward? That place is MMC.

See our facility. Learn about career opportunities. Investigate your future by joining us:

Friday, January 3, 1992
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
MMC's Conference Center
800 N. Rutledge
Springfield, Illinois

Pre-registration required by calling
(217) 788-3580

Daycare center plans call for 1993 opening

DAYCARE con't from Page 1 has been an offer made to have Construction Technology students help with the actual construction.

"For \$300,000, we can get a nice temporary building," Pfeffer explained. "What we're looking at is how we can get more for our money to serve more children."

There would probably be 35 slots open per day, Pfeffer said. She explained that each slot could handle one child, such as from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., when another child could then be brought into the daycare center.

Pfeffer said the Board will decide which department will be responsible for the operation and administration of the daycare center in the future. "Once things are

more in place," Pfeffer said.

Annual operating costs for the daycare center would partially come from fees charged to students who use the facility, Pfeffer explained. "We looked at a sliding fee scale in 1990, but any recommendation will be made at a later date and approved by the Board at a later date."

February, 1990 estimates of annual operating costs were tabulated at \$36,000 with a different facility design and operation planned, Pfeffer said. "This is a different type of facility, and operating costs should be considerably lower."

Pfeffer said no budget has been planned for the daycare center to date.

Holidays resolved

New calendar approved by faculty senate

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

November's Parkland College Association (PCA) meeting was centered upon preparation for the future.

The faculty senate voted on the 1993-94 academic calendar, which was discussed at length during the October meeting. A calendar, altered to match the concerns voiced by senators during the October meeting, was discussed. After changes were made to the calendar, it was ratified.

The main change to the calendar was delaying of the first day of school in the Spring, 1994 semester one week. Classes will begin during the week of January 17 that year.

In other business, Donald Nolen, Philosophy instructor, made a presentation concerning the change of Parkland's mission statement. The mission statement, along with the statement of Philosophy and Objectives, is the College's state-

ment of what it wishes to accomplish as an educational institution.

According to Richard Blazier, PCA president, the mission statement is being reviewed due to the upcoming accreditation by the North Central Association (NCA), the accrediting organization for colleges in the north central U.S.

The NCA reviews the mission statement of an institution and then evaluates how well that institution is accomplishing the set objectives. The NCA then accredits the institution for a period of up to ten years, based upon its performance.

Blazier said the last time Parkland was accredited, it received a full ten years. The College will be evaluated again next year, Blazier said.

The mission statement is currently being revised so the updated statement can appear in the 1992-93 course catalog.

Blazier said the updated statement will more accurately depict the goals of Parkland.



The trials of purchasing a Christmas tree

Don, Dorothy, Shadee, and Shajmra Melton, of Mahomet, braved the cold weather last week to purchase their Christmas tree. Don is securing the tree to the top of his car while his family is attempting to get out of the cold winds which produced wind chill index plummeting to -20°.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSOTT

Crisis Nursery provides aid in time of need

By RHONDA KIEHL
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Feeling a lack of control or helplessness is a common thread that joins most abusive parents, Jackie Farber, executive director, Crisis Nursery of Champaign County, says.

When parents are unable to care for children or parental responsibilities become overwhelming, children may be brought to the Crisis Nursery in the Champaign campus of Covenant Medical Center, the old Burnham Hospital on Springfield Avenue for up to 72 hours.

"This is not a baby-sitting service," Farber emphatically states. "We are an abuse prevention center. Everyone feels angry and wants to strike out. The anger is not bad. It is what you do with it."

"We provide a very safe place for kids with a routine, lots of love, and fun — a place to be a kid," Farber explained as she walked by the nursery.

"Abused children carry scars and need lots of tender, loving care. Parents also need to be treated with kindness and love. Sometimes a mother will appear to be a different person after only a few hours away from her children," Farber explained. Parenting techniques are shared with clients and referrals for special problems are available.

"When physical punishment is used as discipline, the severity of the punishment is escalated in order to be effective," states Linda Moore of the Children's Home and Aid Society (CHAS). "We provide counseling and education in parenting skills to improve family situations for both parents and children."

The CHAS also arranges foster care homes, including relative foster care, provides pregnancy and adoption planning, offers early parent counseling to single mothers of all ages, and operates the Roundhouse — short-term housing for youths with a variety of problems.

A telephone call can be the beginning:
• *A Woman's Place, A Woman's Fund.* 384-4390. Provides services for women and children who are victims of domestic violence including shelter, counseling, advocacy, support groups, information, and referral programs.

• *Children's Home and Aid Society.* 359-8815. Child Abuse and neglect program provides counseling and assistance to members of abusive or neglect-

ful families. Operates Roundhouse, a crisis shelter for runaway, homeless, or abused youth.

• *Crisis Line, Mental Health Center of Champaign County.* 359-4141. Telephone counseling and referral to Champaign County residents 24 hours a day. Trained volunteers provide services to callers with suicidal or mental health problems.

• *Crisis Nursery of Champaign County.* 337-2730. Crisis intervention, counseling, and parenting classes for clients are available. Offers 24-hour phone accessibility and sliding fee scale.

• *Domestic Violence Project.* 351-3033. Offers 15-week classes dealing with anger and abuse in the family to help build good family relationships. Sliding fee scale available.

• *Family Service of Champaign County, Family Counseling Program.* 352-0099. Provides family, couple, child, and/or individual counseling focusing on parenting issues, family conflict, marital dysfunction, depression, and anxiety.

• *Family Service of Champaign County, First Call for Help.* 352-6300. Provides information about community resources, referral, and advocacy for those needing services from other agencies.

• *Mental Health Center of Champaign County, Child Adolescent Program.* 351-8811. Provides counseling and emergency services to children, adolescents, and families for severe emotional and behavioral problems, such as depression, family conflict, physical abuse, school adjustment problems, sexual abuse, self-destructive behavior, and teen pregnancy. Also provides assessment for referral services, outreach services, prevention, and education programs on parenting, building self-confidence, communicating effectively, handling peer pressure, developing life skills and self-esteem, and problem solving for teens and parents.

• *Parents Anonymous Hotline.* 373-4119.

• *Roundhouse.* 359-5276. Provides short-term housing and shelter for youths experiencing problems with school, family, drugs or alcohol, sex, peers, abuse, and neglect. Provides family counseling and crisis intervention.

• *Women's Emergency Shelter of Champaign County.* 352-7151. Provides food and shelter to homeless women and their children. Client advocate works with individual women to aid in becoming re-established in the community. Also offers follow-up care to former residents.

Campus PR Club formed; Compton is president

By SUE PETTY
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Lori Compton, sophomore, is president of the new Public Relations Club.

Jaishree Ramakrishnan, sophomore, was elected vice president; Twila McMullen, sophomore, secretary; Kerrie Pruitt, freshman, treasurer, and Cindy Farris, sophomore, historian. Doris Barr, Journalism and Public Relations instructor, is adviser for the club.

Any Parkland student interested in public relations and regardless of academic major may join the club, Compton said.

Members of the club are planning a program that will include talks with local public relations practitioners and visits to other campuses with public relations student groups.

Financial aid requirements changing this Spring

By TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Starting next semester, students will receive a Class Schedule separate from the bill for the courses for which the student has registered.

Two copies of the class schedule will be sent beginning December 19. Students who are receiving financial aid will be asked to answer and sign the back of one copy stating whether he/she will be attending classes the next semester.

Students receiving financial aid who are eligible for book vouchers can begin picking them up Jan. 7.

Financial aid applications for the 92-93 school year will be available on or after the start of the Spring semester, Jan. 21.

The new Parkland College Scholarship Guide is available at the Financial Aid desk. Students also may check the bulletin board outside A-170 for other scholarship information.

editorial & commentary



Prospectus

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The Prospectus is printed by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, IL 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in Room X-155. Phone numbers are 217/351-2216 and 351-2278. Advertising rates are available upon request. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign, Rantoul, Urbana, and high schools in District 505. The Prospectus is printed on 100 percent recycled paper and has been designated as a Model Community Newspaper. The Prospectus is a subscribing member of the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News (KRTN) news and graphics service, and is entitled to use of all graphics and articles from KRTN.

Terry Anderson represented media well

During his six-and-one-half year ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon, Terry Anderson exemplified the qualities of a reporter: he did not speak against his country, produce videotapes that many hostages have in the past, nor did he violate his personal morals, it appears.

editorial

This year is the 200th anniversary of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States. As members of the media celebrate, in unison, the anniversary of the First Amendment, let us all remember the denigration, the ordeal, and the lack of freedom that Terry Anderson dealt with during his captivity.

Anderson appeared to be in good health, and at least as near normal as could be expected after the hell he has endured, when he was first shown on television.

The release of Anderson, the last of the American hostages being held in Lebanon by the Islamic Jihad means a painful era, hopefully, has come to its conclusion. An era where Americans are taken hostage for the benefit of terrorist organizations is finally over.

Unfortunately, however, Anderson was released after Israel had bowed to the demands of a terrorist group and released more of the political prisoners the Jihad had demanded.

What price is freedom? Ask Terry Anderson. He can tell you of personal indignation. He can tell you of living in a world where the media can transmit information through a telephone wire and send it around the world in a matter of minutes. Yet, with all of this technology, Anderson was not current on world affairs. He did not have access to a newspaper everyday. He could not watch the national network news while sitting down with the family to dinner.

Americans have come to trust in their freedom too much, yet they do not know the price of freedom. Many people I overheard talking after the initial report that Anderson had been released asked who he was and when he disappeared. It made me wonder who was held captive.

For many Americans, the ordeal is beginning. For Anderson, however, the ordeal has climaxed. He will, undoubtedly, return home and attempt to discover what happened in the world, and to the world, during his captivity. He is in the news business. This is common of most professionals who earn their living reporting the news. Terry Anderson is such a professional.

As December 15 passes, Bill of Rights Day, Terry Anderson, as well as millions of others who comprehend the meaning of a free press, will remember the six-and-a-half years that Anderson was held captive. They will also know that Anderson exemplified, to an extent, a representation of the greatness of that freedom.

— David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief

Pleased about smoking lounge coverage

To the editor:

I am pleased to see that someone has finally brought the subject of children being in the smoking lounge into the lime-light!

Last Spring I saw a woman in the smoking lounge with her 3-day-old infant son. The smoke was extremely heavy, as it usually is. I was outraged that the health of an innocent infant was so selfishly compromised by his mother. While I commend and understand her efforts to return to school so soon after his birth, I wondered where her priorities lay.

I have participated in several conversations about this particular subject with other students and faculty — smokers and non-smokers alike. The general consensus is that no one under the age of 18 should be allowed in the smoking lounge. Minors, by law, are not allowed to purchase smoking materials. I feel strongly that parents who do not have enough sense to sit in one of the

other available lounges with their children need to be policed by Parkland to keep them out. Non-smoking students who want to be with fellow smoking students or take a break together, often refrain from going in because the ventilation is so bad.

I, too, have experienced the need to bring my 3-year-old daughter or infant son to campus with me. My day care provider or her children occasionally have been ill and could not take care of my children. In these instances, I have had no other alternatives left open to me. Although this has been frustrating for me because of the rigid Nursing attendance policy, my need for a nicotine fix would never supersede my responsibility to my children from such a hazardous environment.

I thank the Prospectus for running this article. Hopefully, this will provoke those in charge of getting a daycare center facility for Parkland students to stop dragging their feet and do something productive now! It is ridiculous to question if we, as parents, need an on-site facility or whether we would use it. There are many parents and children who would benefit from an on-site

daycare facility.

Debbie J. Hall
Nursing student

'Doc' Nelson thanks all

To the editor:

The Prospectus staff has allowed me this space to express my thanks for all of the support from students, faculty, staff, and administrators which I received during my recent illness and recovery.

There has not been a day in the almost six weeks since I had a heart attack that I have not received letter, visits, cards, or calls from friends at Parkland.

I have always known how much you mean to me, but I was pleasantly surprised by the volume of support from you.

My health is much improved, and I will be rejoining you for the Spring, 1992, semester.

Each of you played a very important role in God's miracle in my life, and I, and my family thank you.

James H. ("Doc") Nelson
Psychology instructor

He's trying to understand Julia's misunderstanding

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1991, Tribune Media Services



As time passes, the reflexes slow down. The hand-eye coordination isn't what it once was.

So those people were suddenly in my home and jabbering on my TV set before I could reach the channel switcher and zap them away.

It was the kind of show I try to avoid. A show-biz show, with breathless hosts gushing about some stunning development in the hectic lives and careers of people I'm only vaguely aware of.

They aren't like the early "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" shows, which I thought were enlightening. There was something educational about some obscure little fat guy with a strange accent strolling about the deck of his 200-foot yacht, explaining how he made his fortune selling pickled pigs' feet.

But on the show-biz shows, you have alleged movie stars, most of whom dress like vagrants, telling us about the creative process. Things like: "Well, in this role as a vampire, I tried to show how the stress of sleeplessness nights can drive a man to extreme forms of sexual harassment."

Anyway, the show-biz show was suddenly on and a man was talking very intensely about how an actress named Julia Roberts had been misunderstood by the American people.

That made me feel left out. I am one of the American people, or persons, and I had never misunderstood anyone named Julia Roberts. In fact, I didn't even know enough about her to understand or misunderstand her.

He went on to say that the American people had been given the impression that it was Julia Roberts who had called off her marriage to someone named Kiefer Sutherland when the truth was Kiefer Sutherland had beaten her to the punch and had called off the marriage before she could call it off.

And the man indicated that it was disturbing to Julia Roberts to have the American people think that she had jilted Kiefer Sutherland when the opposite had been true, although she would have jilted him first if she had the opportunity.

He also said something to the effect that Julia Roberts just wanted to get on with her life, which is what most people want to do, I suppose, except those who jump off bridges.

Incidentally, I don't know who the man was who spoke in behalf of Julia Roberts — agents, lawyer, hairdresser, or maybe all of the above. But he was clearly determined that the American people should know the truth.

Then they showed film clips of Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland, and I remembered having seen them in a movie or two, although I didn't remember which movies since I usually fall asleep if John Wayne isn't shooting someone.

I thought the story was over, but then a young woman came on TV and was identified as a striptease performer and a friend of Kiefer Sutherland. And she revealed that she and Kiefer had been non-physical friends, which in these

trying times is the safest kind of friendship you can have. And she indicated that Julia Roberts had been jealous of the friendship and was just a publicity seeker.

Then Julia Roberts came on and said that she just wanted to get on with her career. Or maybe it was her life. Possibly both, which a versatile person can do.

Finally, it was over, and as part of the American people who had misunderstood Julia Roberts, I felt better about having a fuller understanding of what had happened.

Wanting to share this with someone, I phoned Sam "Billygoat" Sianis, my favorite tavern keeper, and said: "Were you aware that Julia Roberts didn't dump Kiefer Sutherland; that he dumped her first?"

After a moment of silence, Sianis said: "I dunno. But they didn't do it in my place. I don't like no guys bumping no women in my place. Eees not classy. Dees guy bump her here, I trow heem out."

"No," I explained, "they are not your customers. They are stars, and her friends say that the American people didn't understand who dumped whom. Or is it whom dumped who? Anyway, she now says he dumped her."

Sianis said: "Den she gets the alimony, huh?"

"No, they aren't married."

"Oh, den she no get the alimony. He's lucky guy. You know, Fat Joe who comes in here, he dumped hees wife and she got house, car, bank account, alimony. Fat Joe got that old camper truck. He live in it now. I think he park it outside his old house and sleep there so he can see if his wife got boyfriend so he can catch them and not pay alimony. Dees guy you talk about was luckier than Fat Joe."

Anyway, we now know the truth about who did the dumping. And as the Bible says: "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Or maybe it was: "The truth shall make you sit closer to your TV zapper."

Forensics Team ends season as Taylor takes second place

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Parkland's Speech Forensic Team wrapped up its four-tournament season with a final competition Saturday at Richland Community College.

Parris Taylor, LAS major, took second place in the impromptu category. This was Parkland's only ranking in the competition, Chuck Newman, director of Forensics,

said.

First place at the competition was taken by College of DuPage, which is one of the top three community colleges in the country, according to Newman. Second place was taken by North Central College of Naperville. Third place was taken by Illinois Central College of East Peoria.

Taylor leads the novice team. Competing in persuasion, impromptu, and communication

analysis, Taylor's analysis focuses on a rhetorical criticism of Malcolm X; his persuasive speech is a problem solution concerning crime.

Taylor took third place in communication analysis at the Elgin tournament in November.

Kent Redmon, Speech coach, says, "If Parris continues to practice and perfect his events through the second semester, I look for him to place in all three events at Regionals in March." Taylor wants to have a career in international relations and law.

Other team members and their speech categories and topics are: Juliana Eads, Monticello, persuasion, date rape; Roger Redeford, Springfield, informative, Mayan civilization, also impromptu; Janie Frye, Champaign, impromptu, and Dixie Thornhill, Champaign, impromptu.

Newman says he is pleased with his team's progress. "These Parkland competitors have a lot of heart. Most of their experience has been against university varsity level competitors. They do their best in an open tournament, come home and heal and strive to do their best and try to break into finals at the next tournament," said Newman. "It's difficult when a college freshman-sophomore with a tournament or two of experience is being judged against a university junior/senior at his/her fiftieth tournament," Newman added.

The team requests all interested performers to contact Redmon or Newman for second semester auditions. Events in which new recruits are needed are: Extemporaneous, Speech to Entertain, and Communication Analysis.

Newman said the national tournament will be held in St. Louis this spring. The national tournament is open to all community college having Speech Forensic teams.

Anyone seeking employment in the communications industry that can list on a resume that they competed on a Speech Forensics team is usually viewed by prospective employers as being articulate and poised, said Newman. "They generally make good employees," said Newman. "It doesn't matter if you are interested in pursuing a career in advertising, broadcasting, or any of the other areas."

A call might help Suicides increase during holidays

By MELODY LAMPERT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

'Tis' the season to be jolly... However, for a large number of individuals, the ensuing holiday season is a time of depression, loneliness, and isolation, local experts are saying.

Before you have finished reading this article, someone in the United States will have committed suicide.

Suicide, for many, is the last resort in coping with problems they think to be monumental.

According to Wilma Bryant, MSW, manager, Crisis Line for Champaign and Ford Counties, "Calls to the Crisis Line increase 30 percent the week before a holiday."

She stated that the reason a person suffering from depression calls for help stems from the expectations society places on the individual.

"Family gatherings become stressful when the family relationships are strained or the family is dysfunctional," said Bryant. "When people can't meet the high level of expectations placed upon them, many view the possibility of failure with drastic results. It is during this time frame that the deep depression and sometimes the threat of suicide becomes a reality," she said.

Gretel Hartley, MSW, Piatt County Mental Health, says, "Ninety percent of calls taken by the Crisis Line can be rectified over the phone. Each call is regarded as important, and the therapist manning the Crisis Line provides answers for the caller.

"The end result is acquiring help, when the request for help is presented," she said.

According to Hartley, "The Crisis Line in Piatt County is accessible 24 hours each day. During office hours, a trained individual takes the call."

"Hartley said the office is not always open, but calls are instead answered in the sheriff's office, and they get in touch with the Mental Health staff on call for the evening."

At that time, the therapist

reaches a decision whether the individual just needs to talk or whether the person poses a threat to him/herself or to others. If a threat situation is eminent, measures are taken to transport the person to a medical facility for observation, Hartley said.

According to Bryant, the Champaign facility works slightly differently. The Crisis Line is manned by actual volunteers, who contact the trained personnel to assess the caller for suicidal tendencies. The mental health facility provides support services for several other agencies, including the Champaign Sheriff's office, 911, and area hospitals.

Nationally, more than 30,000 people commit suicide each year. More women attempt suicide, but more men actually kill themselves, according to the "Do It Now" Foundation's publication on suicide research.

The article states that two groups are more prone to commit suicide than others. They are middle age to older persons and teenagers. Older adults may have suffered loss of spouse, home, income, and find they are unable to cope, the article reported.

Teenagers have a limited scope of life, according to the article, and they have a hard time looking past one day or one evening. Events that are part of maturing seem like the end of the world. These include, but are not limited to the break-up of a romance, bad grades, and weight gain, the article states.

Many times teens view suicide as "romantic." Attention seeking and copying a friend are two more reasons teens use when contemplating suicide.

In addition to the normal grief of losing a loved one, the family may experience guilt, social scorn, financial worries, and the apprehension that other family members may commit suicide.

Lastly, if a friend or relative exhibits signs or voices a threat about suicide, suicide experts say take them seriously.

The Crisis Line's phone number is 359-4141.



Parkland This Week December 8-21, 1991

Monday, December 9

Drawings 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 • 217/351-2485

"Sexual Harassment: Where Do We Go From Here? As Women? As Men? As a Society?" Lunchtime Forum • 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2541

Tuesday, December 10

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

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 Continues Tuesday, Dec. 17 • 217/351-2580

Wednesday, December 11

"Selling With Style" Workshop (WKS 930-094) • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2508

Friday, December 13

Last Day of Classes

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

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

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

Saturday, December 14

*Commercial Driver's License Training and Testing (WKS 929-182) • 7 a.m.-5 p.m. • Room A208 • 217/351-2478

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

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

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

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

Sunday, December 15

Handel's Messiah, Parkland Choral Union and New Parkland Madrigals • 4 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • 217/351-2366

Monday, December 16

Final examinations begin at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, December 17

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

Wednesday, December 18

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

Friday, December 20

Final examinations end

Planetarium Shows -- See Dec. 13

Saturday, December 21

Planetarium Shows -- See Dec. 14

Sunday, December 22

College closed for winter break. College offices will reopen Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and classes will begin Jan. 21.

NOTE: In observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, all Parkland College offices will be closed on January 20. Because of this change in the college calendar, Friday, January 17, will now be the last day to register for the spring semester before classes start and without a late fee. That will also be the last day to withdraw with a 100 percent refund.

*Preregistration is required.



'Business' picks up during holidays

Up to \$40 billion annually stolen from merchants

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Shoplifting is one of the fastest growing crimes in America with a growth rate of 22 percent from 1986 to 1990, and claims \$13.5 to \$40 billion worth of merchandise annually from the nation's retailers. Area merchants are on their guard against shoplifters this holiday season, traditionally the busiest time of the shoplifting year.

According to a Loss Prevention agent at Bergner's, the shoplifting season begins in August, peaks at Christmas, and then dies off in March. Items popular with shoplifters at Bergner's include Guess jeans and earrings for women, sweatshirts for men, and wallets and sunglasses for both.

The last six-month inventory taken by Bergner's showed a loss of \$36 million for its three-state area, said the Loss Prevention

agent. This amount was due to paperwork errors, and internal and external theft.

To counter this problem, Bergner's uses cameras, observation booths, agents in the shopping area, strike locks on the dressing rooms, and secured higher priced items.

Robert Young, Loss Prevention agent at both Sears and Children's Palace, said Sears uses a system of 22 cameras which can monitor the whole store. In addition, plain clothes security officers are in the store, watching for possible suspects.

Popular shoplifting items at Sears are clothes, hardware, and sometimes even VCR's, while at Children's Palace shoplifters prefer electronics, especially handheld video games, and baseball cards.

Maggy Zillman, Assets Protection manager at Target, said the store uses both cameras and offic-

ers on the floor to protect its merchandise. Walkman's, Nintendo games, CD's, and clothing are all popular with shoplifters at Target, said Zillman.

All the security officers agreed that there is no "average" shoplifter, and that gender, race, and age are all bad indicators of who will and who will not shoplift.

The penalty for shoplifting depends greatly on whether the shoplifter has been caught before. For a first offense a Notice to Appear is issued, which allow the suspect to pay a \$135 fine instead of going to court.

On the second or third time, the crime is upgraded to a class A misdemeanor, and the suspect is taken to jail, and given a \$100 cash bond, and a court date. On future attempts, the shoplifting becomes "theft with a prior," a felony, according to the security officers.

Health expert on finals & stress:**Remember breaks, good diet**

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

As the holidays approach, so do finals and the inevitable stress that accompanies them.

Peggy Gates-Wieneke, Peer Education coordinator-Assistant Department Manager/Health Education at the University of Illinois' McKinley Health Center, has several recommendations for those students looking for ways to deal with the stress of finals.

Gates-Wieneke recommended that students start their studying early and attempt to maintain their sleep habits throughout the finals period.

Beginning to study well before the start of the testing, students will feel better prepared and will not feel the need to pass up needed sleep to study, therefore lessening the amount of stress on the body, she explained.

For those students who tend to procrastinate and who will not be able to keep a stable sleeping schedule, Gates-Wieneke said to avoid caffeine, cigarettes, and alcohol, all of which reduce the quality of sleep, which becomes even more important when the quality of sleep is compromised.

Although eating a candy bar is often done to avoid feeling sleepy, Gates-Wieneke suggested eating a food high in protein such as a chicken sandwich or cheese and crackers. A food high in carbohydrates, such as a candy bar which will make the student more sleepy in the long run.

Another important factor in the amount of stress related to finals is the change in nutritional habits that usually accompanies studying for finals.

During finals, even students who regularly eat balanced meals through the year will sometimes decide that fast food will do because of the amount of time necessary for a balanced meal Gates-Wieneke said.

She recommended that students try to keep a well-balanced diet because of the stress involved with less than adequate nutrition. Students should also be wary of studying for long periods of time without a break. "This can lead to frustration," Gates-Wieneke said, and added that a student will often become stuck on a simple problem after a long while spent studying. "Taking a break helps to concentrate," she said.

Gates-Wieneke listed some techniques taught at McKinley to help students deal with stress: breathing exercises, progressive muscular relaxation, and guided imagery. The breathing exercises consist of deep breathing and concentration upon relaxing.

Progressive muscular relaxation requires the student to tense and then relax the muscles progressing from the head down to the feet, and feel the difference between the two, Gates-Wieneke said. This method requires frequent practice, she added. Guided imagery requires the student listen to soothing music and listen to a voice describe a setting relaxing to them. As Gates-Wieneke said, guided imagery "uses your senses to feel and experience that place which is very comfortable to you."

For more information, contact McKinley Health Center's Health Education Department at 333-2714, or, at Parkland, Jan Thom, Health Educator, in room X-220.

60 percent of 18-year-olds have divorced parents, Bartling says

By SUE PETTY
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

By the time they are 18 years old, 60 percent of children in the US will have parents that are divorced, a Parkland LAS major told members of a Newswriting class last month.

"It is now easier to get a divorce," Jennifer Bartling said, because many laws have changed.

In 1971, no-fault divorce became law, according to Bartling. This law states that incompatibil-

ity can be grounds for divorce, she said, and is usually employed after therapy and separation have been tried.

The root reasons for divorce are incompatibility and lack of communication, said Bartling.

Abusive marriage, drug abuse, and infidelity are also main grounds for divorce, she said.

The "empty nest syndrome," which occurs when parents find they have nothing in common after their children have left home, is another reason for divorce, said

Bartling.

Women also have become more independent and less dependent upon marriage for financial support, which causes problems for some married couples, she said.

Although a divorce creates problems for children, it may be better to get a divorce than to have a dysfunctional family, according to Bartling.

Women who have relied solely on their husbands find it hard to get a job or credit after a divorce, Bartling added. It is also common for some people to have problems dating or trusting people after going through a divorce, she said.

Tamaqua features Maxwell, Native American poet

By TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Two author interviews are going to be the strongest features in *Tamaqua*, Parkland's literary periodical, this winter, according to Bruce Morgan, assistant editor. "We are in the process of doing an interview by mail with William Maxwell," said Morgan.

The 83-year-old Illinois-born New Yorker novelist was born in Lincoln, Ill. Maxwell's work was first published in 1933. "His fiction is unusual in the way that he writes about reality: he mixes fiction and realism," Morgan said.

The second *Tamaqua* interview features a Native American poet, Jo Harjo. She is from the Muscogee nation, which is better known as the Creek nation. *Tamaqua*, originally scheduled to appear in November, will probably be published this month, Morgan said. *Tamaqua* had difficulty soliciting artwork

and photography, he added. "Parkland students and staff are encouraged to submit material," Morgan said.

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Nirvana's music is bizarre, not easy to categorize

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Black Sabbath meets the Knack? That's how Nirvana bassist Chris Novoselic described his band's unique sound in an MTV interview.

While Nirvana's sound isn't that bizarre, their major-label debut, *Nevermind*, does place them on a rapidly growing list of exceptional bands whose music defies easy categorization.

"Smells Like Teen Spirit," the first single, which opens the album. It begins slowly, building to a crash-and-burn chorus, with singer/guitarist Kurt Cobain

screaming, "With the lights out it's less dangerous/Here we are now, entertain us."

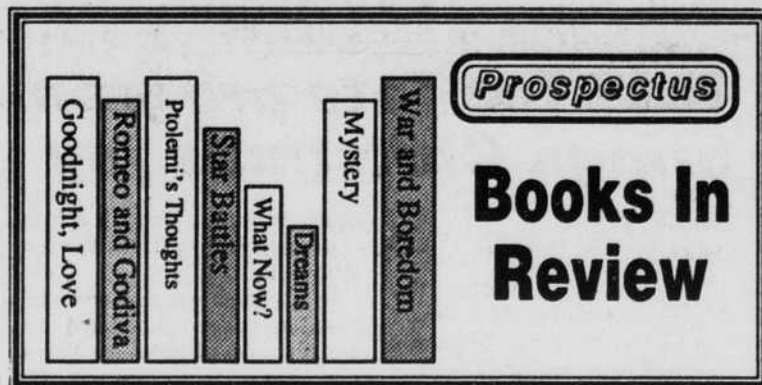
Nirvana slows the tempo on "Lithium" and "Polly," un-nerving songs about insanity and boredom. One thing that separates them from their contemporaries on the Seattle music scene is that Nirvana's slower songs are spare, rather than plodding and pseudo-psychedelic.

"Territorial P**sings" begins with a hilarious parody of The Youngbloods' "classic" rock staple, "Get Together," then shifts into a punk stomp reminiscent of the early Replacements.

Cobain's lyrics work whether he's being serious as on "Polly," or humorous: "Sell the kids for food/We can have some more." He's also adept at combining the two: "I feel stupid and contagious."

The rhythm section of Novoselic and drummer David Grohl is solid, allowing interplay between Cobain's singing and guitar playing making Nirvana's sound distinctive.

Seattle area produced a number of promising bands in the past few years, including Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam. *Nevermind* proves Nirvana doesn't have to take a back seat to any.



Ury tells how to deal with difficult people

By ANDY WESTHOUSER
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Having trouble negotiating with an irascible boss, a temperamental teenager, a hostile co-worker, or an impossible customer?

William Ury offers a basic game plan for *Getting Past No, Negotiating with Difficult People*, Bantam Books, N.Y.

If different types of tactics for opponent positions such as stonewalling, direct attack, and tricks don't work, Ury advises judicious use of your BATNA (Best Alternative to a Negotiated Agreement). But he warns, "Keep your BATNA in your back pocket" for emergency use only.

Ury favors gentle techniques and emphasizes careful listening for clues that assist in selecting the technique that will be most effective. He does not favor shouting or walking out in a huff.

Ury also suggests "I" instead of "you" statements, especially in

dealing with teenagers because "I" reveals personal concern whereas "you" tends to assign blame.

Techniques for changing the argumentative game by changing the problem-solving frame around the situation are illustrated by good examples drawn from international negotiations.

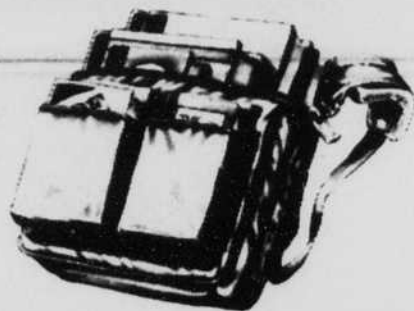
Instead of annihilating an adversary, Ury recommends building the person a "golden bridge" to retreat across. The bridge allows the opponent an alternate path that is equally or, if possible, more satisfying than victory. In addition, the opponent will be more inclined to cross the bridge if the person has helped to build it, Ury says.

The author is a good human relations tactician, but he is not a gamesman in the sense of scores and knockout punches. Instead of victory, his strategy is aimed at mutual satisfaction. Not a bad way to end a fight with a teenager or a spouse.

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Toys for Tots program brings Christmas joy

By PAULA MITCHELL
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

This year, the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve will hold its 44th annual Toys for Tots drive. The program's objective is to provide Christmas cheer for needy children through the collection and distribution of toys.

The Toys for Tots program was founded in 1947 by U.S. Marine Corp Col. Hendricks. The program began as a local event in Los Angeles to aid orphaned children after World War II. Hendrick's program collected almost 7,000 toys that first year.

Over the past 43 years, Toys For Tots has developed into a national program with international influence.

In 1959, the program provided toys for children in Nagoya, Japan in the wake of a devastating typhoon. Toys for Tots also sent toys to the children of Armenia following the 1988 earthquake. In 1988, Marines from approximately 200 Marine Units collected 7.3 million new toys.

Throughout the years, several celebrities and businesses have become involved with the program.

In 1948, Walt Disney designed the Toys for Tots logo (a three-car train with stars in its wheels) and assisted in creating the first poster.

In 1972, the concept of having a celebrity chairperson was conceived. Since that time, the program has been chaired by several actors, sports persons, and politicians. Corporations have donated toys and even a considerable portion of their profits to Toys for Tots.

Although the contributions of celebrities and businesses have greatly benefited the program, Toys for Tots remains a largely grass-roots organization with the majority of the toys that are collected being distributed locally.

Since each Toys for Tots program is administered locally, there are some differences in the way the program operates.

In Danville, the toy distribution is generally an all-day, family event. The Marines and Salvation Army personnel receive the satisfaction of giving the toys directly to the children said Staff Sgt. George Babbs, from the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve in Danville.

In addition to the distribution of toys, the program attempts to fill some of the other needs of the families. The children may receive books, mittens, and food in addi-

tion to their toys. There is also an opportunity for games, fun and fellowship.

In Champaign and the surrounding areas, the donated toys are generally given to the Salvation Army for distribution. The parents of needy children are able to go to the Salvation Army to pick up toys a few days before Christmas.

Staff Sgt. Johnson, of the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve in Champaign, says that both kinds of distributions have their benefits. He says, "Although I don't have the privilege of interacting with the children and parents directly, I am able to know that I played a part in making some of the children's Christmases happier."

Johnson has been involved with the Toys for Tots program for two years. He said, "It's a good program and there are a lot of kids that I can help. I know that I would have been devastated if there would have ever been a Christmas in which I didn't receive any toys at all. Being involved in the program adds about two days a week to my job, but it's worth it. Although I don't see the end product, I know I contributed."

Anyone interested in donating toys to the program are encouraged to do so. According to Babbs in Danville, Toys for Tots prefers new toys or toys that are in extremely good condition. He also states that books and developmental toys make great gifts but that the program prefers to avoid giving weapon-like toys to children.

Johnson said there will be several distribution sites in the Champaign-Urbana area. Among these are Andrae's Harley-Davidson, La Petite Academy, Lincoln Square Mall, The University of Illinois Credit Union, The U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, and all three Taco Bell locations. Persons wishing to donate toys are urged to look for the collection barrels and their accompanying Toys for Tots logo in public areas.

Forty-four years after its inception, the Toys for Tots program is still involved in making Christmas a happy occasion for needy children.

According to Johnson, "This is one of the more productive things that I have been able to be a part of. It seems that every year more people and businesses donate toys and it's just great to see the happiness that we are able to bring to the children and their parents."

Retailers: Christmas sales 'about same as last year'

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Holiday sales are doing well so far for most area merchants. Consumers' concerns of a recession have not yet evidenced themselves, and many stores are experiencing sales above last year's level for this time of year.

Several employees of B. Dalton Bookstore said although their holiday sales were "just starting," they had topped the number of sales they had this time last year.

Some books that were listed as performing well this season include Stephen King's *Needful Things*, Danielle Steele's *No Greater Love*, Joan Rivers' *Still Talking*, and Alexandra Ripley's *Gone with the Wind* sequel, *Scarlett Lila*, the new book by Robert Pirsig, author of *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, has been selling below expectations. Overall, everything was said to be selling well.

Bob Jones, co-owner of JBJ, The Collector's Shop, said sales were "great across the board." Items selling particularly well are the plush animals, wind chimes, and collectibles.

According to Jones, trendy items are being ignored by consumers, who are favoring "things that have value to them."

Mike Kwiatkowski, assistant store manager at K's Merchandise described sales this holiday season as "terrific." K's Merchandise

sales are their best in the last five years, with overall sales increasing in every department, according to Kwiatkowski. Illini clothing, along with toys in general, have been selling well far at K's. Sales on Nov. 29 were described as "unbelievable" by Kwiatkowski, who said K's had surpassed last year's Thanksgiving sales a week before Thanksgiving.

Merchandise manager Tony Hasselbring, of Best Buy, said this year's sales were holding at approximately the same level as those of last year, which he described as "pretty good."

Although computers were already selling well, Hasselbring expected business to pick up now that the first snowfall has occurred. On Nov. 29, Hasselbring said he "could not complain" about the amount of business the Best Buy store experienced.

"Pretty decent" is how Larry Ivanco, merchandise manager, summed up business at Children's Palace at this point in the holidays. In electronics, the Sega Genesis video game system has sold well for Children's Palace, while the new Nintendo Super System has been somewhat disappointing, according to Ivanco.

Outside of electronics, consumers are going "back to the basics," said Ivanco, as reflected in the increased sales in both dolls and board games.

All together, sales at Children's

Palace are "hovering right about where they were last year," Ivanco said. Big sellers on Nov. 29 were the Nerf bow and arrow set, the Magic Copier, an etch-a-sketch-type toy that prints a copy of a drawing, and the Color Blaster, a spray-painting set for children.

Kay-Bee Toys' sales associate, Terry Free, related their sales as "up and down," and "about the same as last year." Some of the better selling merchandise at Kay-Bee, according to Free, are the Sega Genesis video game system, Nintendo game cartridges, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles toy series, and the slightly more traditional Barbie doll.

At the other end of the sales spectrum, Robin Hood figures and M.C. Hammer dolls are not selling as well as had been expected.

"Customers will pick them (the M.C. Hammer dolls) up and say 'they're so lifelike, but they don't buy them,'" said Free.

Donna Rinkinberger, manager at Venture, said sales at the store on Nov. 29 had done "well," and are "better than last year." Items selling well at Venture are the South line of basic cold weather clothing, larger toys, such as doll houses and backyard playsets, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and Barbie dolls. So far, sales at Venture seem to be representative of how well holiday sales are doing at most other area merchants, and have, as Rinkinberger said, "exceeded expectation."



Matt and Amy Wagner look around for Christmas items as their mother, Marsha, checks the price on a box of hooks for ornaments. The Tuscola natives were in Champaign last week shopping for additional Christmas items before many last-minute shoppers make their annual trek to the stores for Christmas supplies.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

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Korean Santa delivers presents at the foot of the child's bed

By MELODY LAMPERT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

According to several Korean students attending Parkland, Christianity is one of the main religions in their homeland and Christmas is celebrated much the same as in America.

They say Christmas day often begins with a church service, complete with singing of religious songs and a re-enactment of the birth of Jesus.

Korean citizens decorate trees and usually hang decorations.

Christmas cards are sent to relatives, friends, and teachers. Carolers can be found singing popular Christmas songs.

Children in Korea also believe in Santa Claus, often at the urging of their parents. On Christmas eve, parents wrap presents for their children and place one at the foot of the child's bed. Other presents are placed under the tree.

Upon awakening Christmas morning, Korean children often believe Santa delivered the present the night before because of the present at the foot of the bed. The

remaining gifts to be exchanged are between families. Families exchange gifts later in the Christmas celebration. Parkland's Korean students also said individuals from their country gather with family and friends to consume many appetizing holiday foods and enjoy fellowship with each other.

Near the close of the Christmas day celebration, the Korean people pray to God, asking him for His help and guidance during the coming new year, as well as reflect on the important day that has just passed.

Santa Claus lives in Finland

By TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Santa Claus lives in Finland. It's going to be hard to swallow, but the truth is that Santa Claus has his roots in the everfrozen arctic soil of Lapland, and his reindeer feast on the moss that grows on those treeless flat mountains north of the Polar Circle.

Over the years there has been serious competition between Sweden and Finland over where Santa lives. After all, Santa's home is a great tourist attraction, not to mention the jobs it creates for the Finnish post office when all the kids write to Santa.

Every year, a group of rich Japanese rent their own jumbo jet and fly over to check out the famous *kaamos*, the arctic darkness that lasts several months without a beam of sunlight. While they are at it, they buy a load of Finnish designer merchandise, that is, highly overpriced crystal and furs.

Some of you think Santa lives on North Pole. That is obviously not true because the polar bears would have eaten all the reindeer centuries ago. North Pole also lacks the infra-structure of highways, railways and malls that is required to organize a world-wide distribution of M.C. Hammer dolls, Green Slime, and other useful items mil-

lions of kids find under the tree on the 25th.

As all good things, Santa's name has been severely misused in Finland for money-making purposes. Sports teams and charity organizations have a Rent-a-Santa service on Christmas Eve.

For a fee of \$20, a makeshift Santa arrives at your house, sings with your children, and gives them the presents. Good manners demand that the man of the house offer Santa a drink, and, as the night comes, the last families on the list welcome a pretty happy Santa. If he is unable to drive his reindeer, and the last host has to call a taxi for him.

Festival of Lights is celebrated by Jews

By ALPHONSO YOUNG
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Hanukkah is not like a Christian Christmas. Jews do not put up a tree, not deal with the frenzy of gift wrapping.

Jewish families that follow Hanukkah traditions put out the best silver in the house, the eight branches candelabrum, and a ninth cup, which is hooked onto the top of a hammered silver backplate.

Tiny lead dreidels (spinning tops) on the table, along with Hanukkah gelt (chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil) are prizes for their dreidels games.

Presents are bought weeks in advance, and each gift is wrapped in blue and white, symbolizing the Jewish flag. They are eight presents for each family member and each family member receives on gift each night.

Hanukkah is an annual Jewish festival celebrated on eight successive days, begins on the 25th day Kislev, the third month of the Jewish calendar, which is approximately December in the Gregorian calendar.

The history behind Hanukkah begins in 165 B.C. when Antiochus

VI Epiphanes, King of Syria and Overlord of Palestine captured Jerusalem. He profaned the Temple by dedicating it to the worship of Zeus Olympius, and by the order of Antiochus.

An altar to Zeus was set up on the high altar of burnt offerings. Three years later, in 168 B.C., when Judas Maccabees recaptured Jerusalem, he had the Temple purged and a new altar was put in place of the desecrated one.

The Temple was then rededicated to Yahweh (God) with festivities that lasted eight days.

According to Talmudic tradition, only one cruse of pure olive oil was found that the high priest had blessed; this oil was necessary for the ritual. The small quantity, according to history, burned for eight days.

Hanukkah is also known as the Feast of Dedication, the Feast of Maccabees, and the Festival of Lights because of the olive oil burning for eight days.

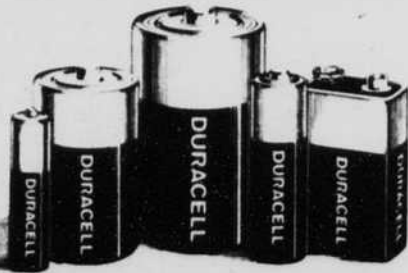
Today a principle feature of the celebration is the lighting of one candle each night until a special eight branched candelabrum is completely filled and lit.



Celebrating Hanukkah, Jill Neidort, Tami Yaker, Robin Septon, and Shira Vickar share in lighting the candles during the Eight Days of Lights last night.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

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Student theatre brings drama to the community

Repertory Theatre performs to senior citizens, schools

By IRA LIEBOWITZ
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

From the back of the van comes a bombastic voice, "Cumulo, cumulonimbus, nimbo cumulus," as the person from where this emission comes makes sweeping gestures with his hands as if to summon rain.

Two seats away is uttered the esoteric discourse, "I never touch Indian (tea). It upsets my vibrations. There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy ... you've been hearing strange noises in the night ... boards creaking, doors slamming, subdued moaning in the passages..." One quickly conjures up images of a soothsayer and crystal ball.

From another seat two gentlemen vehemently discuss the prospect of whether Darwinism should be taught in the classroom. "My client wishes to be afforded the same privileges as a simple sponge; he wishes to think," one fumes.

These profound utterances, and others, mingle to form a strange hodgepodge of dialogue all within the confines of a small van en route to a local nursing home. Are these the vocal ramblings of some exotic sect off to practice a court case, a medicine show, a seance? Guess again. Such are the typical exchanges of students from Parkland's Repertory Theatre class as they rehearse on their way to a performance.

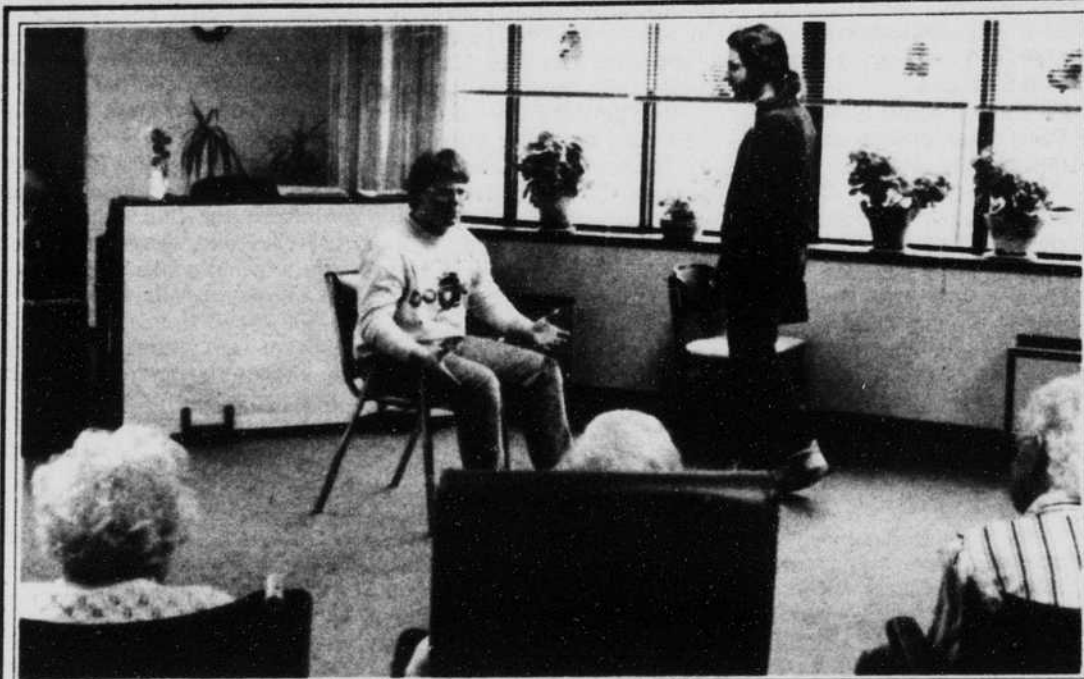
According to Theatre instructor Ellie Sanders, the goal of Repertory Theatre is "to give students the opportunity to perform a number of things in many different settings."

Students say they enroll in acting class for a variety of reasons: some to vent their creativity as a means of self expression, others to enhance their self esteem, especially when addressing an audience.

According to Tony Jones, sophomore, LAS, "This is a totally new experience for me. I've overcome my fears of being in front of an audience. This experience has bled over to my singing. Now I've got a better stage presence."

Mike Chenoweth, sophomore, Radio Broadcasting, who is more accustomed to the solitude of a radio booth than being on stage, said, "I learned how to speak in front of actual people." Though Chenoweth seems to enjoy the performance aspects of class, he acknowledges appreciation for having been permitted to write a scene. "While I'm still learning about acting, I've learned to take what's inside me and to write it down and allow other people to see it," he said.

According to June Eubanks, a junior majoring in Art and Design, said, "I like this class because it's a chance to play as a kid and take an adult class." She appeared this



Parkland Repertory Theatre students perform in front of approximately 25 residents at the Clark-Lindsey Village, Urbana, as part of their class assignment. Students in the program say they benefit from the performances because it helps them better understand how to best present themselves in front of people, whether in acting or in life. The students also perform at local high schools, and put on show that last approximately 45-minutes.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

semester as one of Alan's dates in the Parkland production of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam*.

Prerequisites for the Repertory Theatre class are prior enrollment in the basic Principles of Acting or permission from the instructor. Also, a love for theatre and a strong desire to express one's self is a definite benefit, said Sanders.

Persons from diverse backgrounds, all united in their passion for the stage, comprise the repertory theatre class, which consists of 10 students.

Tim Sherburn, sophomore, Computer Science, played his credit role in *Pippin* at Mahomet-Seymour Senior High School and was a doomed "Little Indian" at the Parkland Theatre. He says, "It's different than doing an actual play in that you get a variety of things instead of doing just one thing."

Janice Rothbaum, who has done radio broadcasting and holds a masters degree in social work, has appeared in Parkland productions, including Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* and Jim Danek's *Domestic America*. She says her reasons for taking Repertory Theatre is "to play and to learn." This Fall, she and classmate, Amy Yarbrough, who holds a Bachelors degree in Vocal Performance and Communication, collaborated in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* performed at the Station Theater in Urbana.

Typically, Parkland's Department of Fine and Applied Arts, has offered Repertory Theatre once a year, each Fall. During the first half of the semester students learn their lines and blocking (where they are to be situated on stage) and get an overall feel for their

parts. During the second half — after feedback from performances — they hone their characters the way a skilled lapidarist polishes a precious stone. This semester, the class has met Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2 and 4 p.m.

Requirements for Repertory Theatre are that students write three critiques about plays they see during the semester and select and perform monologue, dialogue, and

a group scene. The students must also book a performance to a place of their choice, which is usually a high school, retirement community, or a nursing home.

In selecting places to perform, students are aware of time and distance restraints. They must travel to a location, perform approximately a 45-minute show, and return to the College within two hours.

Since November, theatrical forays have taken Repertory Theatre students to Windsor of Savoy, Clark-Lindsey Village, Heritage House, Urbana Nursing Home, and Rantoul High School. Other scheduled excursions include Centennial High School, Greenbrier Nursing Center, and the Thornburn Center.

Repertoire may differ slightly from place to place depending on the makeup of the audience. Senior citizens tend to appreciate a phone sketch dealing with Social Security whereas high school students enjoy a Monty Python scene "of craziness," according to Sanders. Neil Simon scenes "work at both places," she said.

Repertory Theatre offers a diverse repertoire ranging from comedy to science fiction to drama. It includes scenes from works by such notable playwrights as Arthur Miller, Neil Simon, and Noel Coward. In *Blithe Spirit*, by Noel Coward, a woman (Amy Yarbrough) calls upon a renowned psychic (Janice Rothbaum) to summon the spirit of her husband's first wife.

A segment from Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's *Inherit the Wind* provided a crowd-pleaser at all performances. In this play, based on the infamous Scopes' *Monkey Trials*, Chenoweth and Sherburn portray a famous lawyer and politician, respectively, who dispute the merits of teaching evolution in school. The actors have considered switching parts for their last performance.

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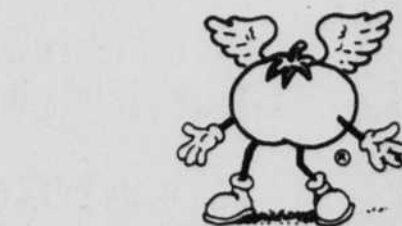
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Artists featured until Friday

By MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Parkland Art Gallery will show the works of artists Jeanne Tamisiea and James Konrad until Friday.

Tamisiea, the assistant professor, Art, Black Hawk College, Moline, has displayed her work across the country.

She says the images in her work become symbols, as well as a record of her own history.

Tamisiea said she intended to put together a series of work to serve as a diary of her personal exploration.

Konrad, assistant professor, Art, Augustana College, Rock Island, recently displayed his collections in Iowa and Illinois.

Konrad said he uses symbols in his work to communicate various aspects of society. His efforts are expressed through the traditional format of still life and, he says, some of the works are easily decipherable while others are quite obscure.

The Art Gallery is located in the College Center, across from the Gallery lounge. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

International perspective gained by studying in foreign countries

By TANYA HAENNY
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland students have the opportunity to travel, as well as study in foreign countries, says Helen Kaufmann, director of the Study Abroad program at the College.

According to Kaufmann, Study Abroad offers students a chance to experience different cultures while getting an education.

Students who prefer to work in a foreign country rather than study, Kaufmann says, are able to participate in work-study or summer work programs available.

Among the locations available in the Study Abroad program, Kaufmann said Salzburg, Austria; Canterbury, England, and Queretaro, Mexico are the cities students have to choose from.

Host families provide housing and a low pressure environment to aid students in becoming acquainted with the culture and language. Classes are taught in English, so knowledge of the native language is not a prerequisite.

A host family may be a widow living alone, an older couple, or a couple with young children; however, another college-aged student living in the house is unlikely.

Kaufmann said the purpose of the program is "to offer Parkland students a chance to gain an international perspective by living in another culture."

Kaufmann said the Study Abroad program at Parkland is part of a statewide organization, the Illinois Consortium for Interna-

tional Studies and Programs, which consists of 30 community colleges, including Parkland.

Lynn Harvey and Kelli Harris are two Parkland students currently studying in Canterbury for the fall semester. They will return next week.

This spring, Jennifer Anderson will travel to Canterbury for a semester, and Caroline Simonson will travel to Salzburg.

Kaufmann said the estimated student cost of the program is \$2,226 for the eight weeks in Mexico, \$3,673 for one semester in England, and \$5,743 for a semester in Austria. These costs do not include airfare, which Kaufmann estimates to cost anywhere from \$360-\$700; passport fees, which cost \$65; books and personal expenses, which usually average \$1500, and tuition for one credit hour, which is \$33.

Parkland waves almost all tuition for Study Abroad students, so says Kaufmann, several hundred dollars are saved off the initial expenses, depending on the individual.

Financial aid in the form of loans and grants is available to those who qualify and scholarships may be available next year. The Financial Aid Office, located in A-172, can provide additional information.

Students interested in the Study Abroad Program should contact Kaufmann at 217/ 351-2393 or pick up applications and information in the Study Abroad Office, Room C-124.

President Taylor poisoned by milk and cherries?

Twelfth president's death still intrigues biographers

By SUE PETTY
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

For Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, the cure may have been worse than the disease.

At the dedication of the George Washington Monument on July 4, 1850, Taylor became overheated. The cure for overheating at the time was to eat cherries and drink a lot of ice-cold milk.

According to Scott Bennett, the cure could have made things worse. Taylor died five days later from a gastro-intestinal infection.

Bennett, a Parkland sophomore majoring in Business Manage-

ment, spoke on "The Life of Zachary Taylor" to the Newswriting I class recently.

Because of Taylor's stand on slavery, southern Democrats wanted Taylor out of office, according to Bennett. Taylor did not want the new territories of New Mexico, California, and Texas to be slave states. "This issue was not resolved during his presidency because two years after he became president, he died," said Bennett.

According to Bennett, a biographer on Taylor believed that Taylor was poisoned, since the symptoms of gastro-intestinal infection and arsenic poisoning are

similar.

Earlier this year, Taylor's remains were exhumed, and tests were performed on hair and nail samples to check for arsenic poisoning. Tests showed that there were no signs of poisoning, added Bennett.

"He is one of the few presidents to have that much controversy after his death," Bennett said.

According to Bennett, Taylor became president after a strong Army career and his defeat of Santa Anna's troops at Buena Vista.

Taylor was nominated by the Whigs and was elected President in 1848.

Student tells Newswriting class people must learn how to tip

By TRACY VALENTINE
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Julie McKinley, a waitress at Silvercreek restaurant and a Parkland student, says people need to be educated on whom to tip and how to tip.

Speaking to a Newswriting class last month, McKinley said tipping is a voluntary payment for a service and "insures promptness." She added that tipping helps many servers to pay their bills.

According to McKinley, a cab driver should be tipped 20 percent if the cost of the ride is under \$5

and 15 percent if the cost is more than \$5. She said airport porters should be tipped \$1 per bag.

McKinley said there is no tipping in Australia, and in communist countries, tipping is illegal. In European countries, a 10 percent service charge is added to the bill, she said, plus a five percent supplementary charge.

In New Zealand, a 10 percent service charge is added, she said, but no supplementary charge. "Everyone in Mexico expects to be tipped," she said.

Waiters and waitresses in the U.S. should be tipped 15 percent

of the bill, McKinley said, and 20 percent if the service was excellent. A coat checker should be tipped \$1 per coat and a parking attendant \$1 per car, McKinley said.

There are a few reasons for reducing the amount of the tip, according to McKinley. If the food is slow to arrive or a wait person is rude or ignores simple requests, a reduced tip can be left, she said.

However, she added that slow service is not always the waiter's fault because the problem may be in the kitchen.



To All the December Graduates:
Congratulations From All of Us at Jerry's IGA.

One show sums up six months' work

By DAVID JORBA
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A planetarium is "an astronomical theater with a projection device which simulates the heavens on a hemispheric screen which forms the ceiling the room," David Linton, director, Staerkel Planetarium, explained in clinical terms.

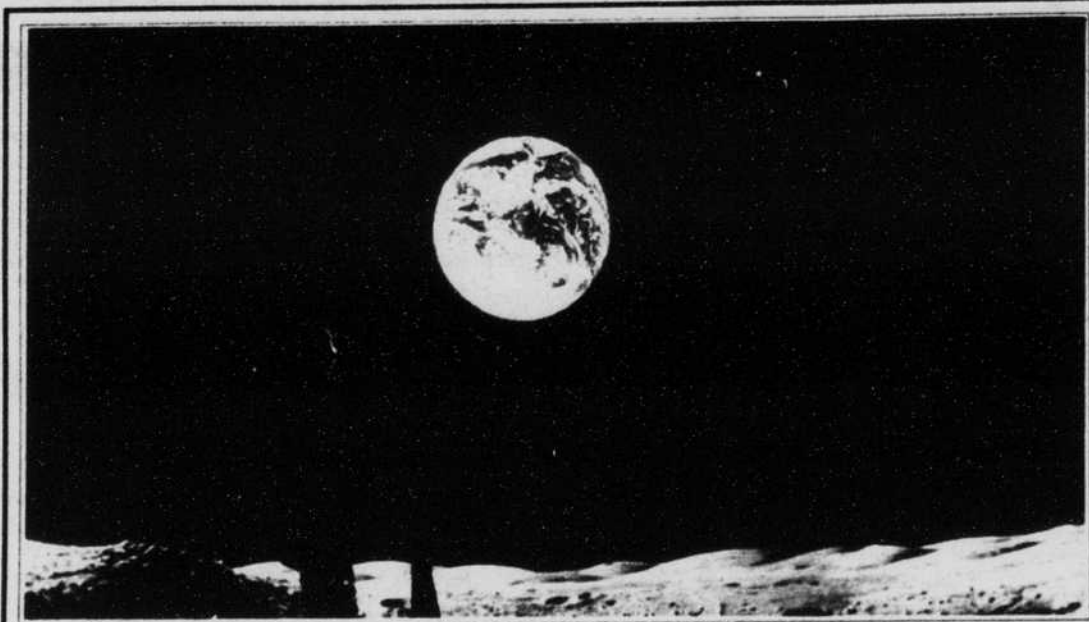
In December, 1984, the Parkland Board of Trustees decided to establish a planetarium on campus. By October, 1987, the dream of Dr. William Staerkel, Parkland's first president, became a reality.

Since then, the Staerkel Planetarium has provided "entertaining and educational experiences for citizens of District 505. The planetarium also has served as a multimedia presentation facility in support of Parkland's classes," Linton said.

Parkland is one of the few educational institutions having a planetarium on campus.

The Staerkel Planetarium, situated on the west side of the campus, is one of the major planetariums in the country and the second largest in Illinois. The Alder Planetarium in Chicago is the State's largest.

The Staerkel Planetarium has a Zeiss M-1015 projector, manufactured in Germany, and is the first one to be installed in the world



An view of the Earth, as seen from the surface of the moon, is one of the many slides at the Staerkel Planetarium. The planetarium hosts an estimated 40,000 visitors each year, as well as many local school children.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Teddy's Quest, were produced by four of the five members of the planetarium.

Linton, who has worked in the astrophysics field since 1971, is in charge of the overall operations in the planetarium.

"Sometimes we get the slides and the audio track, but we still have to do a great deal of work to select when and where the slides are going to appear," Linton said. "In addition, we have to do work in the computer program," which is inserted into the MC-media controller, because "That tells the computer what to do," Linton said.

Producing an entire planetarium show takes six months. Production includes taking the photographs, recording the sound track, and putting everything together.

The job, according to Linton, is mainly rewarded by the 3,000 students of Astronomy, Biology, Geography and Humanities, that came to visit the planetarium last year. The planetarium was also visited during regular programs, by 40,000 people, members of families, schools and educational programs.

Behind the scenes, there is always a professional team. "While we are producing one show," said Linton. "We are using our time to give other shows, and so, we divide our time between production and presentation."

able to show up to 5,000 stars, 25 clusters and nebulae, the sun, the moon, and the five planets visible to the human eye.

The cost to build the theatre and planetarium was \$4.2 million. Current expenses are covered by admission charges to planetarium shows, funds from the Parkland

College Foundation, and a subsidy from the Parkland College Educational Fund. The greatest part of the financing, however, comes from the planetarium shows.

The shows consist of a recorded sound track, a set of several thousand slides, special visual effects

and the sky as projected by the Zeiss projector.

This year, the Staerkel Planetarium is featuring four shows and a big screen film on Fridays and Saturdays.

Three of the shows, *Springtime in the Universe*, *Space Bus*, and


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Soviets deal with airline delays, too

By STEVE RAYMER
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICE

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — It's past 2 a.m. and more than 300 passengers, many dozing open-mouthed, twist uncomfortably inside the suffocating Ilyushin-86 Airbus, pride of the Aeroflot fleet.

Policemen file on and off the jumbo jet, listening to the complaints of shrieking Armenian women. It's one of the most common problems in the post-communist Soviet Union — too few seats on Aeroflot, the Soviet flag carrier and the world's largest airline.

The Soviet Ministry of Aviation admits that hard-pressed Aeroflot, which flew 137 million passengers in its 2,524-plane fleet last year, leaves 20 percent of its riders stranded on the ground every day. Tonight anyone waiting to go to Moscow knows that firsthand.

The Moscow-bound flight is now 17 hours behind schedule for the three-hour trip from the Armenian republic's capital.

Armenian police order several young men, who look Slavic and Russian, off the plane. The vacated seats, many without seat belts required by international aviation regulations, are then filled by Armenians, weighed down with infants and bags of food, boot-legged cognac, and boomboxes.

The jetliner finally roars into the night and climbs over the Caucasus Mountains, still washed in moonlight. Over the intercom, the captain offers no apologies

from the cockpit.

On Aeroflot, delays are as common as smiles are scarce. Flight attendants offer passengers a cup of sweetened water and quickly disappear.

"Please, have some bread and shashlik," insists an English-speaking Armenian passenger. "We know Aeroflot taxes your soul."

From his briefcase, the engineer produces a flat bread, wrapper in a newspaper and still warm, and cold skewered meats. Other passengers dig into their bags for whole chickens, pungent sausages, or an illegal nip of Armenian brandy.

The bedraggled passengers arrive to a gray Moscow dawn seemingly unaware that, for all its difficulties, Aeroflot has big plans to become a world-class airline.

"Business, especially international business, is booming," Richard Swift, Aeroflot's New York sales manager, tells *National Geographic*. "The more airlines I can get, the more airplanes will fly."

Aeroflot officials say they will continue a major international expansion despite the breakup of the Soviet Union and the rush to independence by many of the country's 12 republics.

But in the crumbling nation, the airline's managers face mounting confusion over who owns planes and routes as they try to maintain daily domestic operations.

Aeroflot's Armenian branch already has launched direct Yerevan-to-New York service, using a leased DC-8 jet from an American com-

pany and bypassing Aeroflot's main base — the bottleneck — Moscow.

So far this year, Aeroflot, with more than 100 international destinations, has new service from Moscow to Miami; San Francisco; Anchorage, Alaska; Seoul, South Korea; Jakarta, Indonesia, and Singapore.

The carrier has opened a Chicago office in preparation for service to the U.S. Midwest and expects to begin flights to Israel soon.

There are plans to lease five Airbus Industrie A-310 jumbo jets to improve international service. Aeroflot also is working with British Airways to launch a new international carrier called Air Russia.

Acknowledging that Aeroflot service is now well below Western standards, airline officials in Moscow say Air Russia will compete with the world's leading carriers.

British Airways says it will build an Air Russia terminal at Moscow's domestic Domodedovo Airport and help finance an initial fleet of seven Boeing 767 long-range jetliners. Aeroflot says Air Russia should be off the ground by 1994.

To boost its earnings of hard-to-get U.S. dollars, Aeroflot has expanded international cargo operations, leasing some heavy-lift transports from the Soviet air force. The world's largest cargo carrier, Aeroflot recently won a contract from the United Nations to use the Antonov-124 cargo jet — the world's biggest — to ferry

construction equipment to war-ravaged Kuwait.

The air line already is turning a tidy profit, according to the Interfax news agency, in a venture with an Irish company to operate the tax-free shops at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, the main Soviet international crossroads. The shops, which specialize in liquors, European-made luxury goods, and Russian souvenirs, took in about \$40 million last year.

In New York, Aeroflot's Richard Swift says that tour operators looking for low fares and Soviet emigres paying in nearly worthless rubles are filling every seat on 20 flights a week to the United States.

"Whoever heard of an airline with a 100 percent load factor?" he asks.

Aeroflot's New York hub handles eight flights a week from Moscow and St. Petersburg, plus one from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev as well as the new Armenian service. Aeroflot also operates a four-times-a-week Boeing 747 jumbo jet from New York to Moscow, with Pan Am.

Ronald W. Allen, chairman, Delta Air Lines, which is taking over Pan Am, says Delta plans to continue cooperation with Aeroflot, although it is unclear what form a new agreement might take. The Pan Am venture has featured an all-American cockpit crew and a mixed Pan Am-Aeroflot cabin staff.

Aviation officials say they Aeroflot may soon abandon its

Havana stopover for South American-bound flights. The Cuban capital is chronically short of jet fuel and food for flights to the Caribbean, Mexico, Colombia, and Peru.

Aeroflot officials say they are looking at Miami as a possible substitute, but that additional negotiations with U.S. authorities are needed.

Inside the chaotic Soviet Union, Aeroflot faces competition from at least six of its regional divisions. Besides the Armenian joint venture with the U.S.-leased plane, Aeroflot divisions in the nearly independent Baltic nations and Ukraine are seeking to set up their own airlines.

Officials in Moscow say it is unclear how Aeroflot crews, airplanes and ground staff will be divided among national and regional departments. Equally uncertain is how revenues, especially much-sought-after U.S. dollars, will be divided.

In Yerevan, where voters overwhelmingly supported Armenian independence this fall, local Aeroflot managers wage a daily war with Moscow to dispatch passenger planes to the republics. The new service to New York has intensified the conflict.

"Moscow wants us to remember who is in charge," says an official of the mayor's office, surveying the huddled who sometimes wait up to three days for a jet to arrive from the Soviet Union capital. "Aeroflot is Aeroflot."

Imaginations still set afire by remains

By HUGH DELLIOS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LEWISTOWN, Ill. — The 1,000-year-old skeletons in the excavated burial ground at Dickson Mounds Museum still fire the imaginations of children in Illinois' fertile Spoon River Valley.

Like their elders, they still daydream about ancient tribes and scour the corn fields and river bluff for arrowheads and other clues about the lives and deaths of the long-gone American Indians who have made this area a focus of archaeologists nationwide.

Yet, this generation of children has also come to understand the bitter

protests of modern Indian activists, which have led state officials to consider reburying the remains.

"I like the bones more than the pottery. It makes you think about what the Indians were like," said James Putman, 11, perched on his bicycle on Main Street of Lewistown, 30 miles southwest of Peoria. "But if I were an Indian, I'd want them covered up, too."

Almost nobody in Lewistown wants to see state officials rebury the 234 ancient skeletons that chiropractor Don Dickson began to unearth back in 1927.

Since that time, the culture of this small town has become tightly intertwined with that of the Woodland

and Mississippian peoples who grew corn and hunted here until just before the arrival of European explorers.

But with one of Gov. Jim Edgar's top aides warning that popular sentiment nationwide has shifted against such displays, many residents have begun to express some resignation that, sooner or later, the state will close down the one thing that put their out-of-the-way town on the map.

"People in Lewistown are not happy, but there is so much opposition," said Frank Hummel, 83, a distant relative of Dickson and a vocal defender of the burial exhibit. "It's gotten so big now (that) it's pretty hard to fight."

Residents say that, just as the museum has made the small community uniquely knowledgeable about Indians and their heritage, the burial controversy had made them politically pragmatic, too.

Fearing that loss of the exhibit may lead to a drop in attendance at

the museum, area officials began last week to bargain with Edgar aides on how to upgrade its remaining exhibits should Edgar decide to rebury the bones.

Fulton County Board member Ken Henry said he envisioned a "state-of-the-art" museum focusing on the prehistoric development of the Illi-

nois River Valley, the burial ground.

Lewistown residents say it had been a traumatic one and one-half years since former Gov. James R. Thompson first proposed closing the exhibit. They are more miffed at Edgar, however, who they believe broke his campaign promise to keep the site open.

Criminal Justice scholarship awarded to Waltz for 1991

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Cathy J. Waltz, Saybrook, is the recipient of Parkland's 1991 Criminal Justice Memorial Scholarship.

Waltz, a sophomore in the Criminal Justice program, earned the award with her essay entitled, "What Professionalism in Criminal Justice Means to Me."

After graduating from Parkland this month, Waltz is planning to transfer to Illinois State University this Spring.

The Criminal Justice Memorial Scholarship was established in 1977 by the Parkland Criminal Justice Club. It is supported by the club and by friends of Parkland College, and is awarded annually in the memory of all former Criminal Justice students who lost their lives, including police officers who were killed in the line of duty or killed accidentally, as well as those who died of other causes.

Criminal Justice students ap-

plying for the award must have completed 12 credit hours at Parkland and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

The scholarship is used to pay for tuition, fees, and books while attending Parkland.



Handel's 'Messiah' on stage at Parkland Theatre

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented in the Parkland Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

The Parkland Choral Union and the New Parkland Madrigals will be presenting the concert, with Barbara Zachow, director, Choral Union, conducting.

The Christmas portion of the *Messiah*, including the Hallelujah Chorus, will be performed by the vocalists and an orchestra accompaniment.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 217/351-2366.

Lunchtime forum covers sexual harassment

A lunchtime forum dealing with sexual harassment will be held today in Room C-118.

The forum, entitled *Sexual Harassment: Where Do We Go from Here? As Women? As Men? As Society?* is sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Services from noon to 1 p.m.

The main speaker at the luncheon will be Louise F. Fitzgerald,

associate professor, Psychology and Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Fitzgerald was ready to give expert testimony during the recent Senate hearings on the confirmation of then Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. The Senate committee decided not to allow expert testimony.

Learners host holiday reception

The Parkland Lifelong Learners Club will be hosting a holiday reception program on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. in Room C-118.

The program will include a reading of Dylan Thomas's *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, by John Bennett, instructor at Lake Land College, Mattoon, and a performance by the New Parkland Madrigals, directed by Sandra Chabot.

The Lifelong Learners Club is dedicated to education during retirement, providing lectures, workshops, a variety of classes, and special programs for those over 55.

Individuals may join the group, and guests are always welcome. For more information, call Marilyn Johnson, program director, at 217/351-2544.

College closes for M.L. King's birthday

Parkland offices will be closed on Monday, January 20, to observe the birthday of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Offices were originally to be open, although classes were not scheduled for that date. The Parkland Board of Trustees voted during its November meeting to close the College in observance of the holiday.

Due to the change, the last day to register for the Spring semester before classes start and without a late fee will be Friday, Jan. 17. That will also be the last day to withdraw with a 100 percent refund.

Lose home opener after great start Men Cagers open season with 5-game win streak

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's men's basketball team kicked the season off with a five-game road winning streak but lost a bit of momentum when they dropped their home opener to Lake Land in overtime.

Led by freshman forwards Scott Grissom and Jonathan Boyles, the Cobras won the Lake County Invitational in Grayslake, Ill.

Grissom averaged nearly 24 points per game in the tournament and scored a season high 33 points in the title game against Highland.

Boyles has averaged nearly 20 points and 11 rebounds per game this season, both team highs.

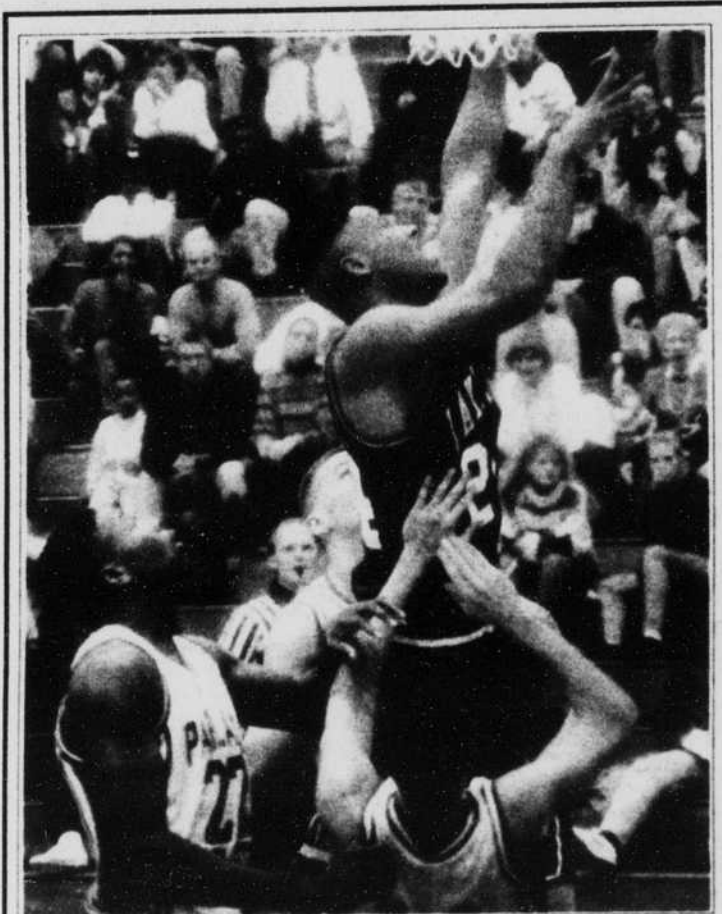
Boyles's aggressive work on the boards has helped the Cobras rebound their opponents by more than 10 per game.

Freshman point guard Antiwan Easley has also done a solid job, averaging 11.6 points and 8.1 assists.

One of the keys to the Parkland's winning streak was their excellent shooting. The Cobras connected on over 55 percent of their shots in all but one game during the streak.

That hot hand wasn't evident in the 81-75 overtime loss to Lake Land when the Cobras shot just 37 percent. Grissom had a particularly tough night, going 0 for 10.

The Cobras then dropped their second straight, losing to ICC 79-68.



Lake Land's Anton Little attempts a lay-up as Parkland's Jonathon Boyles (22) and Lance Freeman (14) defend. Brad Courtney looks on in the background. The Lakers ended the Cobras' five-game run with an 81-75 overtime victory.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSOTT

Spikers' best season ends at Miami tourney after setting new record

NATIONALS from Page 16

Parkland was unable to maintain the advantage, however, and fell 15-12.

Kirby had 12 kills and 17 digs in the match. Cole-Satterthwaite had 42 assists, and Jones recorded five blocks and 20 digs.

"We were too relaxed. Everything wasn't like the day before, and we weren't ready for it," Kirby said.

The loss set up a rematch with Barton County, but the Cobras felt they were at a disadvantage facing a team they had just beaten the day before.

"The less we know about a team, the easier it is to play them. If you've beaten them already, they've got the will and drive to come back and beat you," Kirby explained.

Barton County looked ready to avenge the opening-day loss, winning the first game 15-11. Facing elimination, the Cobras bounced back, taking Game 2 15-13.

The third game would decide which team would be eliminated and which team would move on.

Parkland started well, jumping to an 8-2 lead, but as in the Eastern Wyoming match, they were unable to hold it. Barton County came back to take Game 3 15-9,

eliminating the Cobras and bringing their season to an end.

"They were double-ready for us," said Stein. "We were playing to win, but they were playing for revenge. It was a do-or-die situation, and we just got flustered."

"We didn't play with the same intensity," Winkler explained. "You're going to have those days. I don't know why, but things just didn't click."

"They made a few adjustments against us."

Taylor had 19 kills, and Kirby notched 18 to go along with her 17 digs. For her efforts, Kirby was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Parkland wrapped up the season with a record of 47-10. It was a memorable season, with the Cobras establishing a school record for wins, qualifying for the national tournament for the first time, and defeating rival Illinois Central College at the regional tournament.

"We reached every single goal, even when we reset our goal to finish in the top seven (nationally)," Winkler said.

The Cobras' achievements exceeded their best expectations, as Kirby expressed: "We didn't think we were capable of playing that kind of volleyball, but we proved we were."

Parsons Athlete of Week after taking fifth at meet

By ROB MATHIAS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Evan Parsons, Parkland sophomore, led the Parkland Cross Country team to fifth place in the NJCAA national meet.

Parsons finished 16th in 28:38.2. This finish was one place away from qualifying for All-American status.

The 1989 Bloomington High School graduate's finish earned him Parkland's Athlete of the Week for

the week ending Nov. 19. Parsons' time was a little disappointing to him, considering his season best was a 27:21. The steady rain slowed the whole field.

It was Parsons' second consecutive time qualifying for Nationals at Parkland in his two seasons here. Last season Parsons earned Academic All-American honors for his successes on the cross country team and in the classroom.

Steroid-use makes experts wonder why people continue using them

By RONALD KOTULAK
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRTN) — Given the many harmful side effects attributed to anabolic steroids — heart disease, stroke, liver cancer, shrunken testicles, baldness, acne, enlarged breasts in men, aggression and infertility — experts are wondering why anyone uses these muscle-building hormones.

The additional dangers women face include development of a male physique, body hair, cessation of the menstrual cycle, enlargement of the clitoris, breast shrinkage, and deepened voice.

Yet, the use of anabolic steroids is on the rise among high school, college, and professional athletes intent on improving performance and by others to improve physical appearance, according to estimates.

Why? Part of the answer is the medical profession created a "credibility gap" early on by saying anabolic steroids would not help to increase muscle mass, said Jerod Loeb, assistant vice president for science and technology at the American Medical Association.

When steroid users found out on their own that the synthetic hormones really did increase muscle size, they dismissed what the medical experts had to say, he said, even though the medical community since has reversed its stance on the drug's muscle-building properties.

Now, users place little faith in the medical profession's warnings and are exposing themselves in increasing numbers to the potential short-term and long-term health hazards the steroids may cause, Loeb said.

Faced with the problem of growing usage on the one hand

and a credibility gap on the other, the U.S. Public Health Service's Interagency Task Force on Anabolic Steroids in late July recommended long-range studies to determine the actual risks posed by steroids.

At the top of their list are studies to find out how frequently heart disease, cancer, liver disease and high blood pressure occur among users and former users.

"While even the limited research conducted thus far indicates steroids may have alarming and dangerous side effects for their users, too many athletes and young people are taking the risk because they hope for an edge in competition or in some cases an enhanced appearance," said Dr. James O. Mason, chief of the Public Health Service.

One of the key questions the researchers want answered is whether steroids cause irritability and aggressiveness and if these behavioral changes are linked to violence or suicide.

Although there are many anecdotal cases about steroid users who become aggressive and combative, the research that has been conducted to date is inadequate to answer the question of whether anabolic steroids can cause significant neuropsychiatric or psychosocial problems, the task force said.

Animal studies, however, clearly show that testosterone, the male sex hormone that is the natural version of anabolic steroids, promotes aggressive behavior in a wide variety of male and female laboratory animals, the report said.

"A study of male and female competitive bodybuilders reported that approximately 30 percent of both males and females indicated aggressive behavior as a side effect," the task force said.

The researchers also want to find out more precisely how many people are taking anabolic steroids which are supplied by an elaborate black market involving gyms, players, mail-order outlets, and some coaches.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, which regularly monitors the drug use of high school seniors across the country, recently added steroids to its surveillance list. In 1989 and 1990, three percent of seniors admitted having taken steroids at some point, but this figure is believed to be a low estimate.

Steroids are prescribed legally for certain medical disorders, such as anemia and osteoporosis, but people using them to build muscles frequently inject doses that are 10 to 1,000 times higher than the medically prescribed doses. Steroids are also available in pill form, and some users take both at once, a technique called "stacking."

Steroids produce a wide range of biological effects because they mimic testosterone, which has powerful masculinizing properties and is primarily responsible for the male adolescent growth spurt. It is also the culprit that triggers male pattern baldness in young adults.

Some violent sex offenders are treated with drugs that block the action of testosterone, a form of chemical castration that reduces their abnormal sex drive and aggressiveness.

The Nazis gave testosterone to their troops in World War II in hopes of making them more aggressive on the battlefield.

The Russians provided their athletes with testosterone during the '50s, apparently enabling them to dominate many international sports events, according to a publication of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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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.

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2-3

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Crossword Companion

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ACROSS

- 1. Session
- 5. Spring
- 8. Medieval war club
- 12. Kiln
- 13. Cushion
- 14. Army meal
- 15. Ban
- 16. Strictness
- 18. Beer
- 19. Northern state (abbr.)
- 20. Place
- 21. Notice (abbr.)
- 23. Either
- 24. Eradicate
- 26. Scowl
- 28. Wed
- 29. Fish eggs
- 30. Belongs to him
- 32. Pimples
- 33. Frightful old woman
- 34. Examination
- 35. — adjudicata
- 36. Pose
- 37. Wooden box
- 38. Sups
- 40. Singled out
- 41. Western state (abbr.)
- 43. N. England state (abbr.)
- 44. Preposition
- 45. Direction (abbr.)
- 47. Painting

DOWN

- 49. Ground wheat
- 51. Meadow
- 52. Support
- 55. Help
- 56. Golf implement
- 57. Ratio expressing probability
- 1. Ripped
- 2. Information
- 3. Color
- 4. N. Cent. state (abbr.)
- 5. Malicious ill will
- 6. Book sheet
- 7. Fuss
- 8. Megacycle (abr.)
- 9. Exclamation
- 10. Early American
- 11. Wide-mouthed jar
- 16. Get up
- 18. Unusual
- 20. Fully indulge
- 22. Complete
- 25. Wash lightly
- 26. Condensed water vapor
- 27. Grain
- 28. United Arab Republic (abbr.)
- 29. Rodent
- 31. Female saint (abbr.)
- 33. He
- 34. Cable car
- 36. Helpers
- 37. Job
- 39. Verb
- 40. Peace treaty
- 41. Concern
- 42. Space
- 44. To the front
- 45. Transmit
- 46. Eat supper
- 48. It is (poetic)
- 50. Vacant ground
- 51. Took the lead
- 53. Direction (abbr.)
- 54. Show-me state (abbr.)



Puzzle No. 195

The next issue of the Prospectus will be published on January 21. Happy Holidays to Students, Faculty, and Staff.

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Sports

Women Cagers rebound after losing opener

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

After losing the season opener, the Parkland women's basketball team has rebounded with five consecutive wins.

The young Cobras have posted a 6-1 record despite beginning the season with six consecutive road games.

Head Coach Argie Johnson feels that freshmen April Young and Martina Underwood have been the key players in the Cobras' resurgence.

Young, a center from Argenta-Oreana, recovered from a 3 for 12 shooting performance in the opener to become the team's leading scorer, averaging 13.1 points per game.

"April gives us something we were lacking," Johnson said. "We did not have a center who could score last year."

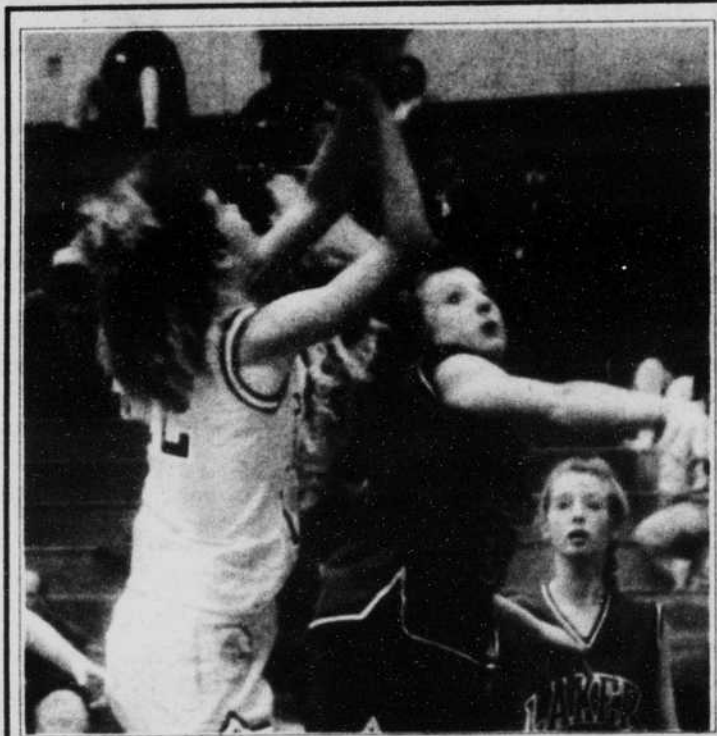
In addition, Young leads the team in rebounding, averaging 8.1 boards per game.

Johnson feels Underwood has been the team's most consistent offensive force, scoring in double figures in all but two of Parkland's games. She is averaging 12.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Underwood led the Cobras' charge through the Belleville Tournament, earning the most valuable player award. Underwood had a season-high 20 points in Parkland's 70-58 victory over Lewis & Clark in the championship game.

In addition to Underwood's outside shooting, Young and freshman forward Kim Roberts have given the Cobras two strong inside forces. Both players were named to the Belleville All-Tournament team.

"Teams try to double-team



Parkland's point guard, Dianna Laskbrook, puts up a shot in the Cobras' home opener against Lake Land. The Cobras defeated the Lakers 86-52 to extend their winning streak to six games.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

April, and that leaves Kim open," Johnson explained.

A graduate of Chicago Maria High School, Roberts is shooting just 26 percent from the field but has still managed to maintain a double-figure scoring average.

Roberts had a season-high 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Cobras' home opener, an 86-52 victory over Lake Land.

Roberts's aggressive play has also led to a high number of free throw attempts, and she has taken

advantage of it, shooting a team-high 80 percent from the line.

The Cobras have already won half as many games as last year's squad, which went 12-17.

The Cobras' early play has made Johnson extremely optimistic about his team's chances: "If we can stay healthy, I can see us losing only three or four games."

Johnson thinks his team may even be able to make a run at defending regional champion Illinois Central. "We'll just have to take that crown away from them."

"With a race like that, instead of being a race against time, it ends up being a race against yourself and your opponent," Elrick explained.

According to team members, in addition to affecting the times, when the weather conditions turn nasty, it alters the nature of the race.

"It becomes mental," said freshman Iren White. "You have to focus instead of worrying about if you're going to fall down or not being able to see because there is mud in your eye."

"It's usually the people who don't necessarily have great form or endurance but are really mentally tough that do really well in those conditions," said Elrick.

"It was sort of the ultimate cross-country race," said Elrick.

Other Cobra finishers included Mark Thompson in 17th place with a time of 28:42.7; Ron Cross in 41st at 29:38.2; Elrick in 53rd at 30:01.8; Kenney Herman in 55th at 30:09.1; White in 56th at 30:09.5; and Pat Stines in 60th at 30:21.1.

As a team, the Cobras finished fifth out of 11 teams. Their point total of 144 left them 101 points behind champion Lansing and 57 back of arch-rival Danville, who took second place.

Danville had defeated Parkland in all five previous meetings this year. "We were really aiming to get Danville," Elrick said. "We just came up a little bit short."

The Cobras are optimistic about their chances for next season though. Parsons and Elrick are the Cobras' only sophomores, while Danville will be returning only two runners.

"You always hear wait until next year," Elrick said. "With this team, that's true."

Parkland had only three women competing at the national tournament, two runners shy of the required number to earn a team score. Grace Eadie was the top Parkland finisher, placing 32nd. Eadie completed the 5,000-meter course in 21:58.5.

Jo-El Lacy was 43rd in a time of 23:32.8, and Kim Savely was 57th in 25:07.1.

Spikers' best season ends in Miami

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The Parkland volleyball team concluded the best season in the program's 17-year history with a seventh-place finish at the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Championships November 25-27 in Miami.

The 16-team tournament field was divided into four pools. The teams then played three games against each of the other teams in its pool. The two teams with the most games won in each group advanced to an eight-team, double-elimination round to determine the national champion.

Parkland was the only team making its first appearance at the tournament, but the Cobras felt they could overcome their inexperience.

"With a junior college, I don't think experience matters as much because you only have two years there," said Amy Cole-Satterthwaite.

"Nobody had really heard of Parkland," Cobra Coach Brenda Winkler said. "I think they took us lightly."

"It put more drive in us," said Stephani Kirby. "In timeouts, Coach would say, 'Do you want people to think it is a fluke that we are here?'"

The twelfth-seeded Cobras' first match was against Barton County (KS), the number five seed.

Some of the Cobras admitted to having a bit of stagefright before their first national-level competition, but they overcame their nervousness with a quick start, winning the first four points. Their confidence established, the Cobras won the first two games 15-10 and 15-9. Parkland fell behind 11-3 in the third game, but the Cobras rallied to sweep Barton County, 16-14.

Parkland's sophomores took charge in the match. Kirby led the way with 13 kills and 11 digs. Brandi Stein contributed 9 kills and 11 digs. Cole-Satterthwaite had 40 assists.

Kirby felt the Cobras' defensive scheme helped them match up well with Barton County. "They hit cross-court all the time, and that is the shot we take away with our defense," Kirby explained.

"Once we beat them, I felt like there was nothing stopping us," Kirby continued. "We just needed to beat one team to get rid of our

nerves."

Parkland's next match was against fourth-seeded Jefferson (MO). Jefferson had defeated the Cobras 15-7, 9-15, 15-13 on October 26.

Jefferson dominated the match in the early-going, winning the first two games 15-9, 15-9, and taking an 11-4 lead in the third. The Cobras were able to come back and salvage the third game, 15-13.

Kirby performed well in a losing effort, notching nine kills and 14 digs. Freshman middle hitter Lana Taylor added 11 kills and 13 digs. Cole-Satterthwaite had 44 assists in the match, her tournament-high.

Stein felt the previous match with Jefferson may have left the Cobras overconfident: "We knew we could beat them, and we let our guard down."

"They were a well-rounded team," Winkler said. "I was really surprised that Barton County was able to beat them."

Parkland's final match of the day was against Delaware Tech, the thirteenth seed. Delaware Tech was the only team in Parkland's pool seeded lower than the Cobras.

Faced with the only match in the tournament they were favored to win, the Cobras were up to the task. Parkland swept Delaware Tech 15-7, 15-0, 15-11.

Cole-Satterthwaite set the offensive tempo with 34 assists. "I felt I could set to anybody, and they would side-out for me" she explained. "It made things easy on me."

Freshman Jen Jones had seven kills and nine digs, and Taylor posted eight kills and five digs. Kirby contributed seven kills and 12 digs.

The win gave Parkland the best record in its pool at 7-2. Jefferson and Barton County both went 5-4 and Delaware Tech was 1-8.

The Cobras were the surprise team in the first day of the tournament, but they knew they wouldn't be able to sneak up on anybody the second day.

Parkland's first opponent in the double-elimination round was Eastern Wyoming, the seventh seed entering the tournament.

The Cobras started slowly, dropping the first game, 15-10 but came back to win the second game 15-9 and took an 8-2 lead in the third.

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Parsons places 16th at Nationals

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's Evan Parsons braved temperatures in the thirties, slogging through the mud and rain to net a 16th-place finish in Division II at the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Cross Country Championships November 16 in Wichita, KS.

Parsons, a sophomore from Bloomington High School, completed the 8,000-meter course in 28:39.2, narrowly missing the All-American honors going to the top 15 finishers.

"The conditions were absolutely incredible," said sophomore runner Scott Elrick. "There was literally an inch of water over the entire course."

"On the turns, there was so much mud that you couldn't lean into them," Elrick continued. "You had to gingerly walk through them."

"The course would have been one of the fastest we've ever run on," Elrick said, "but because of the conditions, it increased time by a full minute or two."

Spiker Kirby earns All-Tourney honors at Nationals

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's Stephani Kirby earned All-Tournament honors at the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Championships.



Kirby, a sophomore middle hitter, was the only Cobra named to the 12-member team.

An All-America nominee, Kirby recorded 59 kills and 71 digs in Parkland's five matches at the national tournament.

Kirby led the Cobras this season in kills with 3.2 per game, and digs with 3.8 per game.

In addition, Kirby was named Parkland Athlete of the Week for the period ending December 3.

A graduate of Roanoke-Benson High School, Kirby plans on attending a four-year school in the fall. She is considering offers from Southern Illinois, Southern Alabama, Central Florida, and Southern Florida.

Amy Cole-Satterthwaite, also an All-America candidate, was not named to the team despite having an outstanding tournament.

A sophomore setter, Cole-Satterthwaite averaged 12.9 assists per game at Nationals.

Cole-Satterthwaite, a Tuscola High School graduate, is also a candidate for the Academic All-American Team. Among the four-year schools she is considering are Southern Illinois and St. Francis in Joliet.