

More than 200
scholarships
available

see page 7

Cobra nine open season;
split double-header

see page 12

Racism is irrational,
says UI professor

see page 6

Prospectus

Vol. 24 No. 17

Monday, April 1, 1991

Distributed Free in District 505

Meningitis strikes again

Pike released from hospital

Podagrosi: We'll just keep working to bring industry to Rantoul

By Stacy McClelland
and Emma Perez
for the Prospectus

Yesterday was decision day for the Chanute AFB property, but if United Airlines postpones the decision again, Mayor Katy Podagrosi will be disappointed but not discouraged.

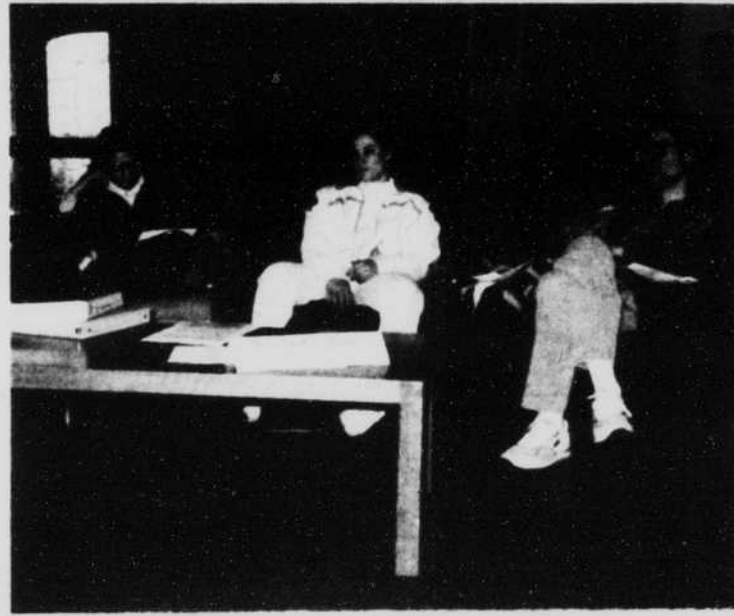
"Our future is unlimited," she told Community News Reporting students recently. "If we lose the deal, we will just have to keep working to bring more industries into the area."

However, she was unhappy with the Department of Defense: "I don't believe (they) care what happens to the communities. They just want to make money off closing the bases."

Rantoul has no choice but to develop the base area, she said, because it is so close to the city and would be a big eyesore if it were allowed to deteriorate.

Podagrosi said she believed Rantoul would be selected although the present weak condition of airlines now may not help matters. Continental and Eastern Airlines have declared bankruptcy, and Podagrosi said,

PODAGROSI CONT'N ON PAGE 5



Learning about meningitis

Parkland students gathered in the College Center to watch a video produced by Carle Foundation. According to estimates, by Jan Thom, Parkland's Health Educator, approximately 175 student watched the video.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Parkland second in County in recycling

By Stacy McClelland
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland was second in total volume of material recycled by organizations in Champaign County last year. Lincoln Square was first.

"The College can take pride in its recycling efforts and activities," Denny Elimon, Physical Plant director, said.

"The Parkland recycling program, under the direction of Earl Crutzburg and with the cooperation of SWAMP (Students Working Against Man's Pollution), have been instrumental in developing and managing the campus recycling program," he said. "Rich Blazier, who is serving as faculty representative for SWAMP, is continuing SWAMP efforts to expand and reevaluate College recycling programs in hopes of further increasing recycling programs."

On Feb. 20, the Board of Trustees took action on a resource and energy conservation policy designed to reduce resource consumption by getting Parkland faculty and students to post rather than distribute memos, use half sheets of paper, and print on both sides of a sheet.

Parkland also will purchase and use recycled paper and will continue the "greening" of the campus through tree planting and replacement. The College will promote efforts to increase biodiversity through planting native varieties of trees and prairie species.

By David F. Jackson
Prospectus Editor

The meningitis outbreak at the University of Illinois campus in February hit the Parkland campus in March.

Parkland student Shannon Pike, 19, of Mahomet, was released from Carle Foundation hospital on Mar. 25, hospital spokesperson Jeff Ruffner said.

According to Fella, administrator for the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, Pike is the third person in the Champaign-Urbana area to be afflicted with the disease this year.

Fella said approximately 110 Parkland students who had contact with Pike were treated with Rifampin.

Pike was admitted with Carle's intensive care unit on Mar. 15 after tests showed he had the *neisseria meningitidis* infection. It is the same bacteria linked to the deaths of University of Illinois students Gregory Mank, 19,

of Belleville on Feb 9 and Brian McDonnell, 19, of Darien, on Feb. 11.

Pike began feeling sick on Thurs., Mar. 14. He went to Carle Hospital on Mar. 15 at 10:30 a.m. with a fever, severe headache, and a stiff neck — flu-like symptoms which are also the telltale signs of the meningococcal blood infection.

According to Ruffner, hospital employees suspected meningitis after seeing a red rash on Pike's body, and a spinal tap later confirmed their suspicions.

Shannon's father, Terry, said, "His mom saw the (red) blotches and called Carle and that's when they told" Shannon to get checked out.

Jan Thom, Parkland's Health Educator, said, "It was very clear to me that the students were fairly well educated — probably because of the other two cases."

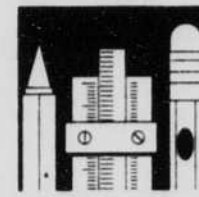
Thom continued, "most students were real calm about" the reports concerning Pike being hospitalized with meningitis.

SEE MENINGITIS ON PAGE 6

Community college construction cut to zero in Gov. Edgar's plan

By Doris Barr
Prospectus Staff Writer

Education



It's the Edgar Plan vs the Madigan Plan in the '92 Higher Education playoffs, and Bonnie B. Kelley, Parkland Board member, says neither is a winner for Illinois community colleges.

Governor Edgar's plan cuts capital development projects for community colleges to zero. "That cancels Parkland's chances for a day care center and the other building projects we need," Kelley said.

To top it off, Edgar's plan asks community colleges to limit increases in tuition to 5 percent per year. "They are decreasing the state's portion of the community college funding while they suggest increasing the student's portion," Kelley said.

The governor's office already has sent a letter to each community college asking that it return 1 percent of the 1991 state allotment that the college received.

The Madigan Plan promises more money to community colleges and caps real estate taxes, but it has no provision for funding. The result, Kelley says, would be to increase the state's deficit.

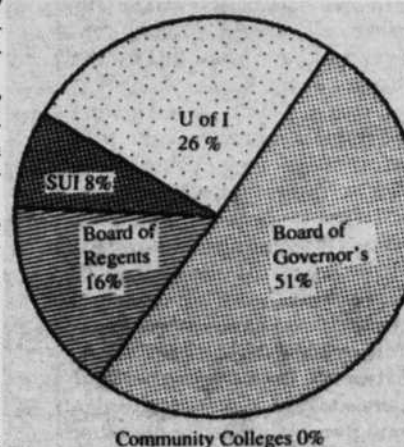
At their March 20 meeting, the Parkland Board approved its revised master plan which places the Child Development Center first on its list of proposed build-

ing projects. The Center is priced at \$1.5 million. Next in order on the Parkland list of needed buildings and projects are: a Cafeteria/Support Services addition, general classroom wing for New Instructional Technologies, Life and Health Sciences Support Areas, a South Building expansion, and parking lot and access improvements.

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association is restructuring itself according to its 1992-93 strategic plans, Kelley said, and is considering several legislative changes. One of these changes for community colleges will be the mandated inclusion of all part time employees under Social Security. "This will cost Parkland a lot of money," Kelley said.

Kelley and several Parkland Board members plan to attend a reception for area legislators in Springfield on May 8. "We will have an opportunity to explain our need for continued funding from the state," she said.

- In other action, the Board:
 - Approved a travel policy for authorized personnel.
 - Examined a policy on prescription and non-prescription safety glasses. Cost guidelines and reimbursement procedures are outlined in the statement.
 - Considered a personal effects policy which will be presented for approval at the next Board meeting.
 - Approved February voucher payments for \$1,530,963 and \$20,780 in petty cash expenditures.



And Community Colleges Got None . . .

Five Board of Governors Colleges get the biggest piece of the 1992 Illinois Higher Education Capital Projects pie. They are: Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, and Western Illinois. The UI at Urbana and Chicago are second with 26 percent. The total recommended capital development fund for higher education in 1992 is \$52,748.1 million.

Sixty-four percent of students in public higher education attend community colleges. There are 40 community College districts in Illinois.

Community colleges did not get any of the pie.

PROSPECTUS GRAPHIC BY DAVID F. JACKSON

U.S. economic forecast

A survey of economists forecasts a less than rosy 1991 for the nation. Some highlights:

Annual averages (1990 actual)

GNP

+0.9%	-0.2%
-------	-------

1990	1991
------	------

Unemployment

5.5%	6.6%
------	------

1990	1991
------	------

Consumer prices

+5.4%	+4.6%
-------	-------

1990	1991
------	------

3-month Treasury bills

7.4%	5.9%
------	------

1990	1991
------	------

30-year Treasury bonds

8.6%	7.8%
------	------

1990	1991
------	------

SOURCE: National Association of Business Economists

KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

Math-Science Department wins final Silver Bowl competition

By Rodney Huls
For The Prospectus

As a crowd of students, staff, and friends watched, Math-Science players defeated Fiscal Administration in the final Silver Bowl competition celebrating Parkland's 25th anniversary on March 22.

Team members who provided the winning answers are: Linda Crowley, secretary; Laverne McFadden, department chair; Rob Rubel, instructor, and Lynette Trout, instructor.

Fiscal Administration team members: Paul Kunkel, director, Research and Planning; Kevin Northrup, vice-president, Fiscal Administration; Marcia Olson, secretary, and Judith Tymchek, secretary, Human Resources director.

Fred Johnson, department chair, Social Sciences and Human Services, asked the questions and acted as moderator for the event.

He made it clear: no heckling and no prompting from the sidelines.

Some sample questions (answers below):

• Who was the first College employee?

• Where was the first faculty/staff picnic held?

• In what year did Parkland win the Division II national basketball title?

• What was the original name of the Parkland student newspaper?

Two playoff Bowl games preceded the finals.

Pres. Zelema Harris presented the engraved trophy bowl which will be on display in the College.

Hundreds of students, staff, and guests were served punch and cake in the lounge area to mark the kick-off of Parkland's 25th anniversary year.

(Answers: Rachel Schroeder, Hessel Park Pavilion, 1986, Parkland Press)



Silver Bowl winners

Dr. Alice Pfeffer, vice-president for Student Administration, stands with the winners of the Silver Bowl. They are: Lynette Trout, math instructor; LaVerne McFadden, department chair, Mathematics and Computer Science; Robert J. Rubel, math instructor; Linda W. Crowley, secretary, Mathematics and Computer Science.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

VA provides funding for daycare

The Department of Veterans Affairs and the Illinois Department of Aging funding for adult day care through Daybreak at the Carle Arbours is now available, Lee Creech, Arbours administrator, says.

Daybreak provides nursing care, companionship, and recreational activities during the day and allows the person to return home in the evening. The adult day care program operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in a designated area of the nursing home.

"All assessments (concerning eligibility) will be done through the VA," Kathy Rhoads, M.S.W., Daybreak director, said. Interested veterans should contact the

Veterans's Administration Hospital in Danville.

Assistance also is provided through the State Community Care Program for persons at least 60 years of age who demonstrate a functional impairment and financial need.

Previously, this assistance was available in Champaign County at the Champaign County Nursing Home.

With the additional funding residents in the Champaign-Urbana area and in outlying communities such as Mahomet, Sadorus, and Tolono now are candidates for assistance.

For more information call the Covenant Case Management Unit at 217/337-4597.

Commencement deadlines

April 12 Submission of Petition to graduate

May 3 Must have ordered caps and gowns by noon (measurements taken for caps and gowns April 22 through May 3 at the bookstore)

May 9 & 10 .. Pick up gowns in X-150 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Questions regarding your eligibility to graduate should be directed to your advisor or counselor.

Questions regarding commencement exercises should be directed to the Student Support Services office, room X-153.

Crimestoppers Corner

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on two burglaries that occurred at the Gold & Diamond Exchange, 1004 W. University Ave., Urbana.

On Nov. 27, officers responded to an alarm at 3 a.m. A black male was seen leaving the area on foot, but he was not located for questioning.

After checking the doors of the business, officers found that the building has been forcibly entered.

Police reports indicate that approximately 50 gold chains and a replica of a Colt Python pellet gun had been taken.

On Mar. 9 at 3:10 a.m., officers again responded to an alarm at the Gold & Diamond Exchange. When they arrived, they discovered that a portion of the building's siding and wallboard had been removed and entry gained to the business.

Approximately 180 gold chains were taken during the Mar. 9 robbery.

The person observed in the area during the first burglary is described as a black male with short hair. He was wearing a dark colored jacket, dark pants, and possibly a baseball cap. Officers found a yellow 18-speed all-terrain bicycle believed to have been left by the suspect at the scene.

Urbana police investigators are requesting that anyone with information concerning these two burglaries contact them.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information, please call 373-T.I.P.S. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

HOT DEALS
ARE GOING ON RIGHT NOW AT HARDEE'S.
JUST BRING IN THESE COUPONS AND YOU'LL SAVE SOME COLD CASH!

Hardee's
Fisherman's Fillet Sandwich
Only **99¢** Plus Tax
Offer good thru April 15, 1991.
Up to two offers allowed per order.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 3765 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's PLU
1/4 Lb. Cheeseburger
Only **99¢** Plus Tax
Offer good thru April 15, 1991.
Up to two offers allowed per order.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 3765 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's PLU
3 Regular Hamburgers
Only **\$1.00** Plus Tax Limit 12
Offer good thru April 15, 1991.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 3765 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's PROMO
Buy one Regular or Big Roast Beef Sandwich & get 1 of equal value Free
Offer good thru April 15, 1991.
Up to one offer allowed per order.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 3765 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Parkland Roundup

Shonkwiler receives \$1,000 scholarship

The Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association has awarded a \$1,000 Bristol-Meyers Squibb Foundation Scholarship to Penny Shonkwiler, a Parkland College Associate Degree Nursing student.

The NSNA Foundation will be honoring the 1991 scholarship recipients during the NSNA convention awards banquet on Thursday, Apr. 18, in San Antonio.

Blood Cholesterol screening Thursday

Do you know your blood cholesterol level? If not, you have the chance to find out what your level is.

Cholesterol screening will be conducted by the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District in the Flag Lounge Thursday, Apr. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There is a \$4 fee for this service, which is sponsored by the Adult Learning Opportunities program and the Center for Health Information.

Whitney Houston tickets on sale

Tickets for the Whitney Houston concert at the Assembly Hall on Sun., Apr. 21, are on sale now.

The Student Support Services office is handling ticket sales on the Parkland campus.

Tickets are \$20 each.

Students in the Know contest winners

Winners in the Students in the Know contest for the week of Feb. 25 are Dawn Browning, Sean Calvin, Kim Olson, and Suzanne Johnson.

The question for that week was, "In what year was Parkland established?" The answer was 1966.

Library Week activities planned

Free coffee and doughnuts and a drawing for prizes will be offered at the Parkland library on April 17 to celebrate National Library Week.

More than 2,000 people pass through the turnstiles to use the library facilities every day, Ray Bial, director, says.

Some library stats:

- 100,000 items circulate per year.
- 569 magazines on the shelves (they can be checked out).
- 122 study carrels for individual study.
- 4.5 librarians with a total of 85 years of experience.

Bial suggests that students take a look at the autographed posters of Michael J. Fox or make free copies of *The New York Times* issue that was published on their birthdays.

'Domestic America' starts April 18

The Parkland Theater will present the winning entry from the 8th Annual Original Playwright's Production on the stage in C-140.

This year the play chosen was *Domestic America*, by Jim Danek, of St. Louis. According to Jim Coates, theater director, the play is about a family that cannot communicate effectively.

Cast members for the play include Jeff Taylor, of St. Joseph; Janice Rothbaum, of Urbana; Deborah Dougherty, of Urbana; Bonnie Lacey, of Homer; Chad Ingold, of Rantoul; Bonnie Cohen, of Champaign; Darla Hunt, of Urbana; and Chad Martin, of Champaign.

Dates and time are April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. Other shows on April 21 and 28 are at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 for the general public; \$4 for students, senior citizens, and staff. For more information, call the Parkland Theater at 351-2529.

SNAP members talk to first graders

By ELSIE HOFFMAN
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

A normal day for a nursing student might include lectures, clinicals, PLATO testing, or lab reviews, but on Monday, February 28, 1991, several Parkland College nursing students filled yet another role.

Under the supervision of Student Nurses Association of Parkland (SNAP) advisor Shirley Walker, 12 nursing students met at Washington Grade School, in Champaign to present a program to approximately 50 first graders.

SNAP secretary Lynne Heathe opened the presentation with a short explanation of nursing. Those involved represented a different area of nursing, and were dressed accordingly. The first graders enjoyed the presentation, as they learned about Clara Barton, a Pediatric, Operating Room, and Clinical nurse.

Also presented were obstetric, home health, general hospital, and military nursing. Male nursing students and students from other cultural backgrounds added to the dimensions that SNAP wants to give to nursing.

Following the presentation, coloring books, purchased with SNAP funds, were given to each first grader. The first graders took an active role after the presentation as they listened to each others heart beats with stethoscopes.

Nursing students will have the opportunity to present nursing to nine more classrooms in the Champaign-Urbana area this semester.



... and this is a stethoscope

A nursing student shows first graders at the Washington Grade School in Urbana how to use a stethoscope.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTUS

Illiterate, he bluffed his way

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

His supervisor wanted to know why he wasn't doing his job correctly. He was a high school graduate, and he should have been able to handle it. Gene Hudson got angry and left.

In a while, half-crying, he came back. It was hard to admit, but he got things mixed up sometimes because... he hesitated, then blurted it out: He couldn't read. He had gotten through high school by bluffing his way.

His supervisor was surprised, but he was determined to get some help. First, he encouraged Hudson to enroll in a GED class, but it was rather large. He became discouraged and stopped going.

Then, through the Rantoul Library, Hudson was assigned a one-to-one tutor, Frances Farmer, of Gibson City. Twice each week for three years, she tutored him in reading skills.

At a breakfast sponsored recently by Parkland's Adult Education program, Urbana Adult Education, and Project Read, Hudson was a principal speaker.

Occasionally glancing at his notes, he described how he had been forced to try to bluff his way through situations that de-

manded reading skills and the pride and pleasure he now takes in being able to read.

The audience's applause was loud and long.

James Duffy, president of communications for ABC Network and national spokesperson for Project Literacy, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He said business and the media must help to solve the problem of illiteracy, which is closely related to drugs and crime.

Maria Ramos, director of UI Food Services, said she became aware of the problem when she noticed that some employees could not read recipes. She obtained permission from the University to give employees with reading problems two hours of released time per day to attend literacy programs. Ramos feels that the program works well because it is on site and makes for a more comfortable learning environment.

Carol Czajkowski, of Advanced Filtration Systems, said, "Those adults who experience language and reading barriers are unpromotable. Computers are removing many basic skill jobs and are changing the needs of the work place." Her organization started a literacy program for employees two months ago.

County Dining Guide available soon

By MARY ECKER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A *Dining Out Guide* to Champaign County restaurants that offer low-fat and health menus will be available in mid-April.

The brochure also will list cooperating restaurants in 12 other counties and identify characteristics such as the availability of low fat milk, margarine, and baked entrees. It is being published by Eastern Illinois Dietetic Association and the American Heart Association.

For information on how to get a copy, call 217/337-3490.

Iraq defaulting on U.S. bank loans

U.S. taxpayers may have to pay \$2 billion to cover unpaid federally guaranteed farm loans to Iraq. Banks have already filed for \$500 million in losses:

Defaulted loan principal, in millions

Bank	Principal
Banco Nazionale del Lavoro (Atlanta)	\$175
Gulf International Bank (N.Y.)	\$118
National Bank of Kuwait (N.Y.)	\$39.7
UBAF Arab American Bank (N.Y.)	\$32.1
Morgan Guaranty (N.Y.)	\$30.2
Girozentrale Vienna (N.Y.)	\$11.6
National Bank for Cooperatives (Denver)	\$9.05
Arab Banking Corp. (N.Y.)	\$3.25
DG Bank (N.Y.)	\$0.42
First City-Texas (Houston)	\$0.30

Bank Principal

Banco Nazionale del Lavoro (Atlanta) \$175

Gulf International Bank (N.Y.) \$118

National Bank of Kuwait (N.Y.) \$39.7

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DG Bank (N.Y.) \$0.42

First City-Texas (Houston) \$0.30

SOURCE: AP

Tornado season opens in County

By JULIE LITTLE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

I grew up in the Midwest, so I thought I had developed an intuitive sense about tornadoes.

As I drove along Rt. 51 near Rockford on Aug. 28 with my two children, I noticed the clouds above us, but I felt no anxiety.... Ahead of us, the sky was light, and there was no tornadic "feel" to the air, which I always thought I could detect because, after all, I had been reared in "tornado alley," which some people call Champaign County. However, I decided not to go through Plainfield, which was really a short cut home because it did look a little darker over that way.

Suddenly, the radio broadcast an emergency message: drivers should stop, get out of their cars, and lie down in a ditch.

Overhead, the sky was boiling with black, ominous clouds that seemed to be right over our heads.

I stepped on the gas....

We didn't outrun the tornado. It simply hit in another place — Plainfield — where it killed 29 people.

Since 1950, there have been 32 tornadoes reported in Champaign County. Thirty people died, 500 were injured, and property damage totaled \$250 million in 49 Illinois tornadoes last year.

A tornado watch means conditions are right for a tornado to develop. A warning means a tornado has been spotted, and everyone should take cover immediately.

Parkland will warn students if the College is in danger. Doug Davis, associate director/Health and Safety, says his department is revising maps and signs showing safe areas.

"The rule of thumb is to get as many walls between you and the twister as possible," he says. Bathrooms, offices, and inner lounges on the first floor are good areas because they are away from outer walls.

An average tornado travels 16 miles, is 150 yards wide, and travels an average of 30 mph with rotating winds up to 300 mph. Tornadoes usually travel in a southwest to northeast direction.

Parkland Prospectus

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Editorial

Keep watching our pages

During the past six months, the Prospectus has undergone many changes, mostly with positive feedback.

We will once again be making various changes to our pages.

For instance, the nameplate on page one has been redesigned and will make its debut on the next issue. Graphics have also been added.

There are new features that have been added to our pages, such as one column that appears in this issue, *Library Book Shelf* by Ray Bial. Other such features will be the Parkland Roundup on page 3.

Letters to the editor, either words of praise or those critical of an editorial, are always encouraged and welcome. The Prospectus attempts to publish all letters submitted.

New typestyles will be used in the

Prospectus. We have changed the typestyle that we use for the headlines, as well as the type size for articles in the newspaper. We will also be changing the type size on the classified ads.

The editors of the Prospectus decided that there were a few things we wanted to change several months ago, and during the interim time, we have been looking critically at the newspaper to see what else should be changed.

We strive to produce a newspaper that is useful to students, as well as members of the community.

We are not done making changes. Continue watching the changes in the next two issues of the Prospectus.

Let us know what you think about the changes.

— David F. Jackson

Our readers sound off

Americans admire courage of men and women in Gulf

To the Editor,
 In response to *Salute Our Troops*, an editorial by David F. Jackson, I would like to reply to his comment that all those who protested the war in the Gulf should now apologize.
 I believe that most people in this country, myself included, have the greatest admiration for the courage of all the women and men who served in the Gulf. There is a sense of great pride in our nation and its ideals.
 The whole sense of the United

States is that we are a country of individuals, and everyone's right to freedom of speech, thoughts, and beliefs is respected. As Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
 To request those in the minority to apologize is ludicrous. Different points of view cause people to think, keeping their eyes and minds open.
 I agree with the Editor that the soldiers returning from Vietnam were treated poorly and that they became the scapegoats of the war's politics. I felt that the war in Vietnam needed to be opposed, but not the soldiers that fought it. I also feel that Americans are trying to make amends to those soldiers.
 In retrospect, we should all try

to keep open-minded about differences in opinions and be aware of our own biases.

Julie S. Little
 Parkland student,
 Urbana

Commemorating differences erects barriers to cooperation

To The Editor:

The placement of a large wooden cross surrounded by traditional Protestant pennants in a conspicuous college display case, especially at this time of the year, had problems.

Represented under the college's roof are five of the major faiths in the world. During Spring Break week, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism began or continued major religious observances. This year, Spring Break was not only the week of Easter, but also the time of Passover (which, this year, began the evening of Good Friday), Ramadan (which had already begun), and Ram Navami. Also, in this community and college, not one, but two Easters are observed. The Eastern Orthodox Catholics observe Easter on April 7 this year.

Members of all those religions (including Buddhism), attend this college. In addition to Catholic and Protestant churches, this community has a Jewish synagogue, a Moslem mosque, and a Greek Orthodox church.

Perhaps in the future the College will sanction only religious exhibits that celebrate the multiplicity of religious observances at that time of year. Commemoration of difference or singularity erects barriers to human understanding and cooperation. Knowledge of commonality builds bridges to understanding, cooperation, and peace.

As it now stands, the display flagrantly violated the U.S. Supreme Court guidelines, published in *Lemon v. Kurtzman* in 1971, are clear. They contain three tests easily understood even by the lay reader. The scheme suggested above would meet the three tests and permit future informative religious displays.

David Tancig
 Parkland College Instructor,
 Dept. of Engineering

Gulf conflict coverage upset Americans; news association adopts new guidelines

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world



© 1990, Tribune Media Services

Because of the widespread anger at press coverage of the Iraq war, the National Association of Newspapers has voted to radically modify the way newspapers cover all news.

You've probably already heard about the changes, which are the most sweeping in journalistic history. They are expected to be adopted and rigidly observed by every paper in America within a few days.

But for those who has missed the story, this is the way it was outlined by A.D. Hinkstain, president of the association.

"It has become clear that most Americans were dissatisfied with the way the press tried to cover the war. At the same time, polls showed that most Americans were pleased by the way the government successfully prevented the press from covering the war.

"We believe the press should be responsive to public opinion. Therefore, the National Association of Newspapers has established new guidelines that will

be adhered to by the American press."

Here are the main points in the NAN's guidelines:

All stories about government agencies or individuals will be printed exactly as they are provided to the press by official government spokespersons. This applies to all branches of government: federal, state, and local. Reporters will be limited to asking only two questions:

1. "Is there anything you want to tell us today?"
2. "Do we have your permission to print this?"

To assure accuracy, all stories will be submitted to government censors for review and approval before they are published. If a story is not approved, the reporter will be required to write a letter of apology to the censor for having wasted his time.

Investigative reporting of political figures, governmental agencies, and individuals and corporations that do business with

the government will cease immediately. Those persons who call or write newspapers with complaints or tips about alleged governmental mistreatment, misconduct, or injustice will be advised to write a letter to their congressman and to fly a flag on all patriotic holidays. And their names will be turned over to the FBI.

No editorials critical of elected officials will be permitted, especially if public opinion polls show that the official has a high approval rating. Those officials with high approval ratings are to be described as being blessed with courage, wisdom, cleanliness, and godliness. However, if polls show that an official's approval rating has slipped below 25 percent, and his is assured of being defeated in the next election, editorials are permitted to described him as a contemptible, low-down, immoral gob of scum.

Unpleasant news is to be avoided in all sections of newspapers. Stories should accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. For example, an accurate story would begin: "A government official disclosed today that more than half of all savings and loan institutions are in fine shape." Or: "The president signed a new tax law today. He said Americans will still have lots and lots of spending money and that the government will use the taxes wisely and we will all be very

happy." Or: "The latest official unemployment figures were released today and they showed that most people have jobs, TV sets, air conditioning, and love their president."

People are upset about crime.

To avoid adding to their stress, crime news is not to be printed. However, to fulfill our obligation to inform, newspapers can publish stories that say: "The latest law enforcement figures show that more than 99 percent of all Americans were not murdered this week." The subject of death is also discouraged, since it can be depressing. So it is suggested that stories be written with an uplifting tone, such as: "More than 120 people went to a better life, in a joyful place, to eternal bliss and happiness when they had the good fortune to be aboard an airliner that nicked a mountain, the lucky souls."

Under these guidelines, financial news will be revised. Stock tables will list only those stocks that have gone up in value. The words "bankruptcy," "recession," and "loss" are barred from all financial pages. Why cause readers to hyperventilate? It weakens our national resolve.

Political campaigns will no longer be covered by reporters. Campaign strategists, speech writers, and pollsters will submit daily statements to newspapers, which will print them without

comment. However, should polls show that one candidate is unbeatable and his opponent is clearly a whipped dog, editorialists are permitted to flail the pathetic also-ran as boldly as they choose.

Should we be forced to engage in another war to preserve democracy, newspapers will no longer send reporters to the battle zone. Instead, the will be given a statement each day by the commander-in-chief (a videotape for TV, which services the reading and thinking-impaired. The commander-in-chief's statement will be printed on the front page with his official photograph, in color and suitable for framing. Anyone caught leaving that page on a bus or subway, or lining a bird cage with it, will be subject to charges of treason, insurrection, perversion, and moperly with intent to gawk. Future wars will be covered by radio talk shows, with officially designated hosts. And sponsored, of course, by Boeing.

Under these new guidelines, we will have a happier society. This will be the mother of all journalistic changes.

As Mr. Hinkstain put it: "We are finally recognizing and bowing to the public's right not to know."



Oil-eating bacteria attack huge Gulf spill

By JOY ACHENBACH
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
NEWS SERVICE

It's a Persian Gulf target that's being attacked with bombs, booms and oil-eating bacteria.

"This is a first in our lifetime -- a spill in a category by itself, in a war environment," says a U. S. expert assessing the aftermath of the largest oil spill ever recorded.

In January, Iraq deliberately released 300 million to 400 million gallons of oil from the Sea Island terminal, about 10 miles from Kuwait.

The volume is triple that of the previous world-record spill, the 1979 "Ixtoc I" well blowout in Mexico. It's more than 30 times the 11 million gallons dumped into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989.

Since Iraq torched hundreds of Kuwaiti oil facilities in late February, thick smoke, clouds and ground war have obscured the gulf oil slick.

"No one is sure exactly how much oil is in the water," says Ibrahim Al-Muhanna of Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Petroleum in Riyadh. "Some has evaporated, some has sunk, some might have gone to Iranian shore. The size of the slick changes all the time."

But he estimates that "more than 10 million barrels (420 million gallons) have gone into the sea."

Whether the Persian Gulf will ever fully recover, the experts say, depends on the magnitude of the spill in relation to one of Earth's most fragile ecosystems.

Its turquoise waters are shallow, relatively still and nearly landlocked, taking about five years to flush out pollutants. Wildlife flocks to the beaches



An old Persian Gulf fisherman sets his net on a beach south of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Commercial fishing in parts of the Gulf is threatened by Iraq's release of 300 million to 400 million gallons of crude oil into Kuwaiti waters in January. The gulf already may be the world's most oil-polluted marine area.

PHOTO BY STEVE RAYMER © 1991, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

and wetlands along its shores.

"It is likely to become the worst-ever man-induced, oil-related marine disaster," according to a report from the World Conservation Monitoring Center in London. But the center's experts say the effects might be reversed.

Dire predictions of devastating damage from past spills have often turned out to be overly pessimistic.

That this one stayed at sea for at least 10 days may lessen its impact, some scientists believe. Waves and wind may have evaporated much of its toxicity.

Oil at sea also degrades, emulsifies and oxidizes. What is left is less harmful tar balls, which may float, sink to the bottom or wash ashore.

Jacqueline Michel, a science advisor to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said that within three years most of the impact from the 68 million-gallon Amoco Cadiz disaster on the French coast in 1978 had disappeared.

"The story is much the same in all crude-oil spills," she explained after the 1989 Exxon Valdez accident in Alaska.

"On exposed rocky beaches with much wave action, little oil is left after a year. On quieter beaches the oil persists from two to three years and is frequently mixed with sand and buried. Salt marshes suffer the most damage. In general, fish and bird populations tend to be replaced."

The Persian Gulf recovered

relatively unscarred from its previously worst spill. More than 80 million gallons of oil were released into its northern waters in 1983, when Iraq attacked Iran's Nowruz offshore platform during their eight-year war. Because of the war, the environmental damage was not adequately assessed.

Unlike pristine Prince William Sound, "the gulf is already possibly the most oil-polluted marine area in the world," according to the Conservation Monitoring Center. Wildlife survives because the region is largely undeveloped.

"The sheer magnitude of this spill is so huge that what happens after the major physical impact, the long-term effects, are difficult to predict," Usha

Varanasi of NOAA tells National Geographic.

The Persian Gulf has more than 3,650 animal species. Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian island beaches are nesting areas for green and hawksbill turtles.

The seagrass pastures off Bahrain support 2,000 to 3,500 dugongs, or sea cows. The gulf is second to Australia in importance for the survival of dugongs, the creatures that inspired mariners of old to imagine mermaids.

The undersea pastures provide food or shelter for more than 500 species of plants and animal. Commercial fish, shrimp and pearl oysters feed there.

An estimated 1 million to 2 million birds winter in the gulf or stop there during migration. The gulf is the main breeding area for the threatened Socotra cormorant.

For some oil spills, a still experimental process called bioremediation, in which bacteria eat oil, may be the best cleanup crew. One of the oil-eating techniques may be applied to gulf beaches.

In Alaska, heavily contaminated beaches were sprayed with a special fertilizer to stimulate bacterial growth. In only two to three weeks, the process began making a dramatic difference in the appearance of the rocks.

The type of chemicals used were certified to be safe for marine organisms, says Hap Pritchard of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The ultimate fate of the Persian Gulf, Western experts agree, also will depend on whether Saddam Hussein continues acts of environmental terrorism.

Dramatic upswing now in international travel

By DIXIE L. BROCK
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Travel agency managers in Champaign-Urbana report a dramatic upswing in international travel reservations.

"The increase seems to be pretty much industry wide," said Theresa Struss, agent for Carter's in Urbana.

Franklin Travel in Champaign said its international travel reservations have increased, and agents there feel they are going into a stronger season.

The travel industry has been battered in recent months because of the recession, the conflict in the Persian Gulf, and high fuel

prices.

Conditions in the airline industry have been ripe for a major airfare war. American Airlines has announced special low fares on its domestic and international routes. The new fare reduce prices of tickets that would be used primarily by vacation travelers.

Delta Air Lines is beginning a 20 percent discount on one-way and round-trip fares on routes most often used by business travelers.

Leaders in the travel industry believe these promotions will have a strong influence on people who are beginning to spend more money on travel as the economy improves.

State can still pay its bills — Rep. Johnson

By STACY McCLELLAND
AND EMMA PEREZ
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Illinois is not in the best financial shape, State Rep. Timothy Johnson says, but the state still can pay its bills and provide basic social services.

"We're not in a mismanaged state," Johnson said, "but this is

not going to be an easy couple of years."

Johnson said Chanute's closure would have a big effect on Champaign and the county. However, he thinks the University will serve as a buffer against recession for the Champaign area.

Johnson, who also is Republican county chairman, said Republicans have more student support than Democrats.

Locally, there are about 3,000 people active in the Republican county organization, Johnson said. The biggest problem, he said, is recruiting volunteers.

Johnson said Republicans hoped to raise \$5,000 at a March 17 fund raiser attended by Governor Edgar, John Hirschfeld, president and CEO of the *News-Gazette*, and MC for the \$250 per plate dinner at the Chancellor

hotel.

Northwest also interested

PODAGROSSI CON'T FROM PAGE 1

"United might want to use some of their resources to make quick purchases," thus decreasing the money it might spend to acquire Chanute.

Northwest also has shown some interest in the Chanute property.

The Laurasian Institute also might be in operation on the base next fall with 50 students, Podagrossi said.

The school would be operated as a prep school for Japanese students who want to attend American colleges.



Mayor shows Rantoul plan

Mayor Katie Podagrossi shows plan for air base to Community News Reporting students (l,r) Stacy McClelland, Emma Perez, Angela Cook, Michael Chenoweth, and Tamera McDaniel.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DORIS BARR

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Racism is here, UI professor says

By Stacy McClelland
Prospectus Staff Writer

"To be Caucasian in our society means to be privileged," University of Illinois Prof. Frank Nasca said at a recent Parkland workshop.

The Parkland Black Student Association sponsored the racism workshop entitled, "Thinking It Through." The workshop was conducted by retired University of Illinois Prof. Jeff Humphrey and Professor Nasca.

"It's not across the street. It's not six miles away. It's right here," said Nasca, referring to the issue of racism. Nasca repeated several times how important it is to make the public aware of how racism can cripple and maim people.

"Racism is more than prejudice. It's more than bigotry," said Nasca. "It's irrational. It is negative." Nasca also said, "Racism

exists in our institutions, in our churches and in our schools. Racism is covert and overt. It is individual. It is institutional."

"If you still have historically segregated neighborhoods and historically segregated schools, we still have the same problem," said Professor Humphrey. He also said racism is a white problem, but for a solution there must be blacks and whites. "We can't sit down and talk about this issue without someone exploding," said Humphrey. "If we've got a small majority of racists, we have a large majority of people who let it happen."

After the professors finished talking spectators gathered into groups of blacks and whites and discuss issues such as racism and stereotyping.

Nasca ended the workshop by saying, "Celebrate the diversity and the fact that we all don't look alike."



Enjoying the first day of spring

Yvonne Lance, Barbara Sowa, and Jeannie Manion, all take a break from their sophomore nursing classes to enjoy the first day of spring. The three were found studying their textbooks near the fountain.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Disaster victims look to Red Cross for aid

By Julie Little
Prospectus Staff Writer

People who have experienced single family fires, floods, tornadoes, ice storms, and a multitude of disasters have been helped by the Red Cross since 1881.

The Red Cross provides emergency assistance to large groups as well as individuals. Assistance may be in the form of fixed or mobile feeding stations, clothing, mass or individual shelters, cleaning supplies, comfort kits, first aid, supplementary medical care, and provision of other survival needs. Funds for food, housing, and repairs will also be given to those with urgent needs. To improve the quality of life, enhance self reliance, educate people to avoid, prepare for, and cope with emergencies, is the noted Red Cross mandate.

As the nation's largest volunteer emergency services organization, the Red Cross was mandated through an Act of Congress in 1905, to be morally and legally responsible to alleviate human suffering through times of disaster.

In Champaign County, 4,040 certificates were issued through 427 health and safety course; CPR, first aid, sailing, aquatics, and babysitting. Also seven first aid/water stations were set up serving 6,100 individuals, 350 child safety seats were loaned out, along with educational safety programs.

Red Cross is involved with youth programs; youth to youth drug counseling, aids education, youths helping the elderly, latch-key programs for children of working parents.

The Red Cross' "around the clock, around the world emergency network" is available to help those of the military and their families with communications. They can also help the military families with interest free loans or grants in times of crisis.

In some areas the Red Cross has a transplantation service; distributing life saving tissues and organs, educating the public about the needs and benefits of transplantation.

In some areas it is made up of volunteers from the community;

regardless of race, creed, color or religion. They match needs with skills, and will also train you to any area you may have an interest.

The International Red Cross is a division of the Red Cross organization, yet separate; a neutral intermediary in times of world conflict. Its' mission is to protect the victims of war in accordance of the Geneva Convention and its protocols. Its decision making board is made up of 25 Swiss citizens.

As in the Saudi War, they visit and inspect prisoner of war camps, and arrange for the prisoners to receive mail and food. They also run a "global clearing house" a central tracing agency to locate prisoners.

The Geneva Treaties provide the legal basis for the International Red Cross. They are proponents of the dignity of humans in the midst of armed conflict. The conventions guarantee that people not involved in the hostilities and those ill and suffering shall be protected and cared for equally.

Students see video on meningitis

MENINGITIS CONT FROM PAGE 1

According to Thom, 175 information sheets were placed next to a television monitor set up showing a video produced by Carle Hospital during the UI meningitis outbreak. There are no estimates on the number of students that watched the video, but Thom estimated that at least 170 students had watched the taped judging by the number of information sheets that were taken.

"I don't think anyone should breathe a sigh of relief, but it is important for everyone to be able to recognize the signs and symptoms of meningitis," said Thom.

According to Fella, it is estimated that between two and ten percent of the American population carry the bacteria in their throats. "The bacteria only lives for one to three minutes outside of its natural mucous environment," he said.

Fella estimated that 25 percent of all UI students were treated

during the initial outbreak. He said about 110 students from Parkland, Pike's immediate family, and some Pike's co-workers at Champaign National Bank, where Pike works as a part-time night teller were treated with Rifampin.

The C-U Public Health District usually does not supply medication, but Fella said in this instance it did. The UI supplied the medication at the McKinley Health Clinic, but Parkland did not have the facilities. "We opted to purchase, pay, and distribute the Rifampin to people we felt were at risk," he said.

Alice Pfeffer, vice-president for Academic Administration, said, "I think the students were concerned, but I was impressed with their calmness and control."

She added, "The Public Health District had jurisdiction, so we simply followed their instructions and rules."

Steps in prayer

Prayer time is at daybreak, noon, an hour and a half before sunset, sunset and an hour after sunset

Two to four rakaats (cycles of prayer in Arabic and postures) are performed.

Prayer rug

Many use small prayer rugs laid so the design points to Mecca

Clothing

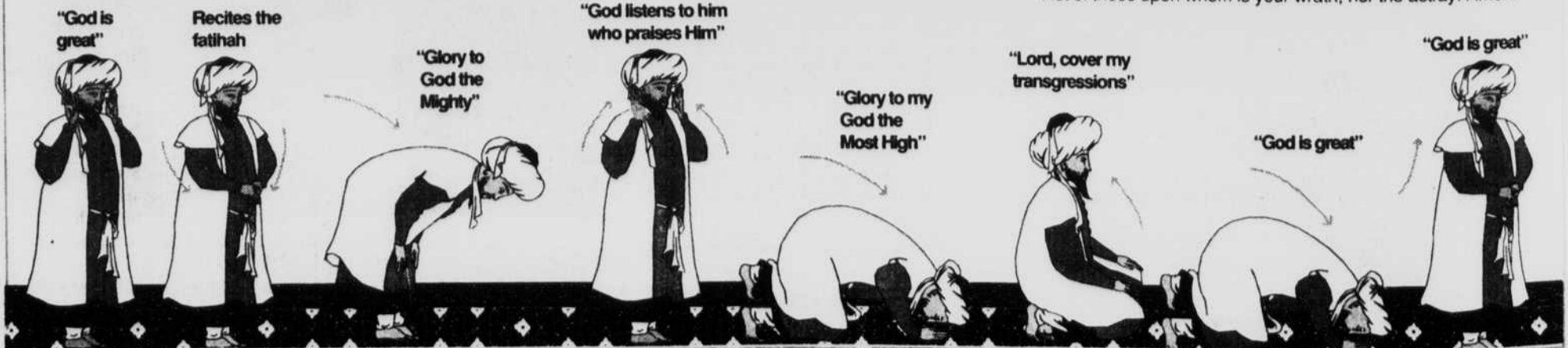
Prayer requires no special clothes. Drawing shows man in traditional dress.

Islamic prayer

Muslims pray facing Mecca, Saudi Arabia, five times a day. Prayer may be recited at a mosque, at home or even on the street. Preparations include ritual washing and the removal of shoes.

The fatihah

Opening verses of the Koran, the most important words in Muslim ritual. Repeated silently or aloud, always in Arabic:
"In the name of God, the merciful, the compassionate, Praise to God, lord of the worlds, The merciful, the compassionate, King of the Day of Judgement; You alone we worship, you alone we beseech, Lead us in the straight path, The path of those upon whom is your grace, Not of those upon whom is your wrath, nor the astray. Amen."





Do you have any scholarship information?

Robin Moss, a freshman Computer Programming major from Urbana, left, requests scholarship information from Triss Rieches, a sophomore Business Administration major, from Champaign at the Financial Aid counter. Rieches says approximately 75 to 100 people request information on scholarships and financial aid every day.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Applications now taken for Norris scholarships

Applications for three Richard D. Norris scholarships are now being accepted.

The scholarship was recently renamed for Mr. Norris, a Parkland faculty member from 1969 to 1990. Mr. Norris served as director of Student Support Services from Fall, 1988 until his death last December.

The scholarships for a students' academic work at Parkland, as well as their involvement extracurricular activities.

Applicants must submit a 100-word essay on "Why Extracurricular Activities Are Important to a College Education." Written

recommendations from the adviser of a student club or organization and two peer students are also required.

Scholarship winners will be announced during the Inter-Organizational Council's 22nd Annual Awards Banquet on April 25.

Applications can be obtained from the Student Support Services. Completed applications should be returned to Room X-153 by noon on April 5.

For more information on the Richard D. Norris Scholarship, call the Student Support Services office at 217/351-2584.

Brown wins Nettin award

Rusty M. Brown, of Arcola, has been selected as the second recipient of the Commander Leonard H. Nettin Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship was established last year in memory of CDR Nettin, who worked as coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Parkland from 1977 to 1989.

Brown, a sophomore engineering student, served with the Army Security Agency in Vietnam from May, 1967, through Dec., 1968.

Financial Aid office is center for help with scholarships,

By DANIEL S. ROMINE
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Prospectus will publish scholarship and other financial aid information as the information becomes available to the Prospectus.)

The Financial Aid counter is the first stop for students seeking information on scholarships. Approximately 200 are available.

This information is constantly changing because of the availability of new scholarships and others that are withdrawn. But at any time, it is likely that a student could find at least one scholarship that he or she could apply for.

John K. Lyons, director of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, and Suzanne Woolfson, Financial Aid Adviser, are working to complete a booklet that will list all scholarships available through Parkland College as well as the minimum requirements needed to apply.

Lyons said, "The booklet will give the student the opportunity to look over all scholarship information," and request additional information on the scholarships that the student feels he/she is qualified for. This procedure will save the student and Financial Aid a lot of paper work, Lyons said.

If, for some reason, a student cannot meet minimum requirements for a scholarship through

Parkland College, there is information available in the Career Center and Library on other scholarships.

The Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement, Gerry Hugh said, "The Career Center's Guidance Information System has information on 642 scholarships ranging from a major in Agriculture to Mortuary Science."

The Parkland Library has several scholarship reference books that list outside scholarships and their requirements. The

Financial Aid Office has a form letter available that gives instruction in writing for additional information and applications for these scholarships.

Lyons said, "Two important tips in applying for any scholarship is to follow instructions and submit on time."

He added, "Students should apply for the scholarships that require essays because the number of applicants seems to be lower. Essays are usually used to find out more about the applicant. Students should not think that someone is sitting there with a red pen grading them."

Students should attempt to utilize all scholarships available, Lyons said.

He made a final point: getting a scholarship can help a student meet the financial requirement of education — and increase the possibility of acceptance to a four-year college.



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4 dental students receive scholarships

Four Parkland students recently received scholarships from the Illinois District Dental Society.

Elaine George, of Champaign, and Shaunda Havener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowles, of Mt. Pulaski, are students in Parkland's Dental Hygiene Program.

Christina Seidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Suckow, of Altamont, and Jodie Richmond, daughter of Horace and Jean Richmond, of Paxton, are students in the Dental Assisting Program.

The scholarships are administered through Parkland's Career Grant Program, Office of Financial Aid.



Local Dentist presents scholarships

Shaunda Havener, freshman, and Elaine George, sophomore, receive their scholarships from Dr. Larry Tschopt, of Champaign.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words.

The Prospectus reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for grammatical errors, as well as for space requirements.

All letters to the editor must have a phone number listed, as well as the best time of day to call. All letters must be signed by the author.

No letters are published without the author's name.

The Prospectus is not obligated to publish all letters received.

All letters are published at the discretion of the editorial staff.

A Student's In-Tuition

It's not too early to call Melissa Mitchell for information about Student Loans at 351-0602

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'Bright' is fashion word for spring

By JAISHREE RAMAKRISHNAN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"Bright" is the fashion word for Spring, according to Susan Klug, assistant manager of Ups & Downs at Lincoln Square.

The brights include coral, green, desert yellow, orange, purple, and blue, Klug said. "People seem to be going in for the floral prints. Pastels are out."

According to Klug, while knits are still very popular, rayon seems to be the material for dressy wear.

The fit-and-flare look of the fall season is still around, said Sheila Fix, manager of Stuarts at Market Place. "Oversized t-shirts and tops over leggings are extremely popular. The baby doll look is enhanced with trapeze and wedge floral dresses over leggings."

Sheer seems to be a new spring trend. Chiffon dresses and blouses are big, Fix said.

Along with the florals is another concept for Spring — the polka dot. Debbie Dehm, co-

manager of Pasta at Market Place, said, "A white shirt is a must this year for every wardrobe. The black-white color blocking is big."

Although some fashion experts may feel that the blue jean is losing its popularity with the fashion conscious, Dehm said oversized jeans and oversized shorts are going fast.

Color blocking is the newest dimension in fashion, according to Lisa Brocato, manager of Brooks at Market Place. The color

blocking is just one color over all, with brighter colors added on the neck, sleeves, or pockets.

"The dirty dancing roll up shorts in all colors are selling well," said Diana Pontious, of the newly opened Maurices at Market Place.

She added that dressy separates are good sellers too.

The '60's look seems to be re-appearing, according to Stacy Craddock, manager of the Closet at Lincoln Square. "Accessories like peace sign earrings and mood

rings have all come back. The patriotic look in clothes, jewelry, and hair accessories is also apparent." She added that lace is big too for a really feminine look.

The new look in clothes also seems to be causing new looks in cosmetics, Clara Bright, beauty consultant with Bergners at Lincoln Square, says. "The eye shadows are really light, the flushes more pink and coral and lipsticks and nail polish more sheer."

LIBRARY BOOK SHELF

BY RAY BIAL

Many students visit the library each day to study and conduct research for classes. The library also offers a number of popular books and audiovisual materials related to public television programs.

In case you missed *The Civil War* series recently aired on public television, you may view any or all of the nine videotapes in the Audiovisual Room. The companion volume to the series, *The Civil War: An Illustrated History* (E468.7 .W26 1990) is also available in the collection as is Shelby Foote's classic history, *Civil War, A Narrative* (E468.F7). You may also wish to take a look at *Conversations with Shelby Foote* (PS3511.0348 Z465 1989).

If the warm weather has rekindled your interest in gardening, you may wish to check out *Crockett's Victory Garden* (SB453 .C778 1977) or any of the other gardening books available in the library.

If you're more interested in cooking, you may wish to look through *The Victory Garden Cookbook* (TX801.M67 1982) by Marian Morash or any of Jeff Smith's books. I particularly recommend *The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American* (TX715.S6623 1987).

If you're hankering to get those repairs around the house, check out *This Old House Guide to Building and Remodeling Materials* (TH4816.V539 1986). Or if you're more intrigued by traditional woodworking techniques, take a look at Roy Underhill's *The Woodwright's Shop* (TT180.U47 1981) or *The Woodwright's Companion* (TT180.U467 1983).

Readers are interested in Gulf strategies, tactics

By LESHANDRA BROWNLEE
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Readers continue to be interested in the weapons and strategy used in the Gulf conflict and politics of the Mideast, local bookstore managers report.

Most of the Gulf books are rather cheap, ranging from \$5 to \$16. Most expensive Gulf books probably will arrive after publishers have had time to produce larger and more detailed books. They note the dozens of media representatives, some of whom were held captive, can be expected to produce books soon, probably by early summer.

Desert Shield — The Build-up: the Complete Story, by Robert F. Door, published by Motorbooks International, has more than 100 color and black and white photos as well as text which tells the story of the ground and air action. It also contains information on the preparation for nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare.

Desert Storm: The Weapons of War, by Eliot Breener, William Harwood, and the editors of UPI, describes the weapons on both sides and how they are used in combat. These include MiGs, SCUDs, Patriots, and Stealth fighters.

Weapons of Desert Storm with an introduction by Col. Walter J. Boyne, USAF (Ret.), published by Signet in 1991, features 32 pages in color of the Stealth fighter, SCUD and Patriot missiles, M-1A1 tank, the Nimitz-class aircraft carriers, and chemical and biological weapons.

Gulf War, just on the shelves, is a guide to the people, places, and weapons. Written by Col. Walter J. Boyne, USAF (Ret.), it is published by Signet.

How to Defeat Saddam Hussein by Col. Trevor N. Dupuy, U.S. Army, (Ret.) and Curt Johnson, David L. Bungard, and Arnold C. Dupuy, shows where Iraqi troops were and where they were hit by allied forces. The authors also discuss where Iraqi troops were located, where they were hi, and what Kuwait, Iraq, and the Middle East will be like in the future.

Dragons at War: Land Battles in the Desert, by Daniel P. Bolger, discusses how the U.S. prepared for war in the Gulf and provides an inside look at the U.S. Army National Training Center.

Republic of Fear: the Inside Story of Saddam's Iraq, by Samir Al-Khalil, is a collection of personal horror stories and observations on the society that has engaged in two major wars in the past 10 years.

Operation Desert Shield — The First 90 Days, by Eric Michelletti and Yves Deay, describes the "greatest, fastest, furthest, military deployments since WWII." It is published by Window and Greene.

The Rape of Kuwait — The True Story of Iraqi Atrocities Against a Civilian Population is written by Jean P. Sasson and published by Knightsbridge.

Bookstore managers expect interest in the Gulf war books to continue and say readership probably will be increased by troops returning from the Middle East.



Bluejean shorts are fashion note

Lana Hollomon, of Rantoul, models a white chiffon shirt over a black tank top with bluejean shorts. A black and white headband tops the outfit.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON



Chiffon makes fashion statement

A black chiffon dress is shown by Lana Hollomon. The outfit is accented by silver accessories.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

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Sites of unrest



Map area

3/25/91 KRTN
Infographics

Three leaving Cheer squad

CHRISTY CAPIE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Two Cheerleaders and one Dance Team member are ending their performance careers at Parkland, and two plan to continue these activities when they transfer to four-year colleges this fall.

Dance team member and co-captain, Missy Martinie, will attend the University of Illinois next year. She has been on the Dance Team for one year and on the cheerleading squad for two years. Martinie said, "I was glad to be on a squad with other dedicated and skilled people. It was fun to cheer for a successful college team."

Martinie's major at Parkland is Social Work. She was graduated from Unity High School in Plano.

At Unity, Martinie was a cheerleader for four years, and in junior high, she was a cheerleader for two years.

In her spare time, Martinie likes to dance, sing with her band, and read mysteries and romance novels.

Martinie encourages anyone seriously interested in cheerleading and dance to try out for the squad, to be dedicated, and have fun. She added, "That goes for guys too."

She plans to try out for the UI Illinettes this spring.

Cheerleader and co-captain Stephanie McCall has been on the squad for two years and will be transferring to Southern Illinois University next year.

McCall's major at Parkland is Elementary Education. She was graduated from Monticello High School.

She said she has met a lot of people through cheerleading, and "Cheerleading has helped me to enjoy my two years at P.C. very much."

McCall was a cheerleader in high school for four years and two years in junior high.

Her hobbies are dancing, exercising, lifting weights, and shopping.

McCall said, "Cheerleading is a great experience, and you get out of it what you put into it."

She is planning to try out for Southern's cheerleading squad.

Dawn Washburn, cheerleader and co-captain, would like to transfer to the UI or to Illinois State University after the fall semester of 1991. She has been on the squad for two years.

Washburn said she had a great time cheering at P.C. and that she "got to meet a lot of great friends and it was a good responsibility to have."

Washburn is a major in Liberal Arts at Parkland. She was graduated from Casey-Westfield High School.

In high school, Washburn was a cheerleader for four years, and in junior high, she cheered for two years.

She likes to ride horses, run, and dance in her spare time.

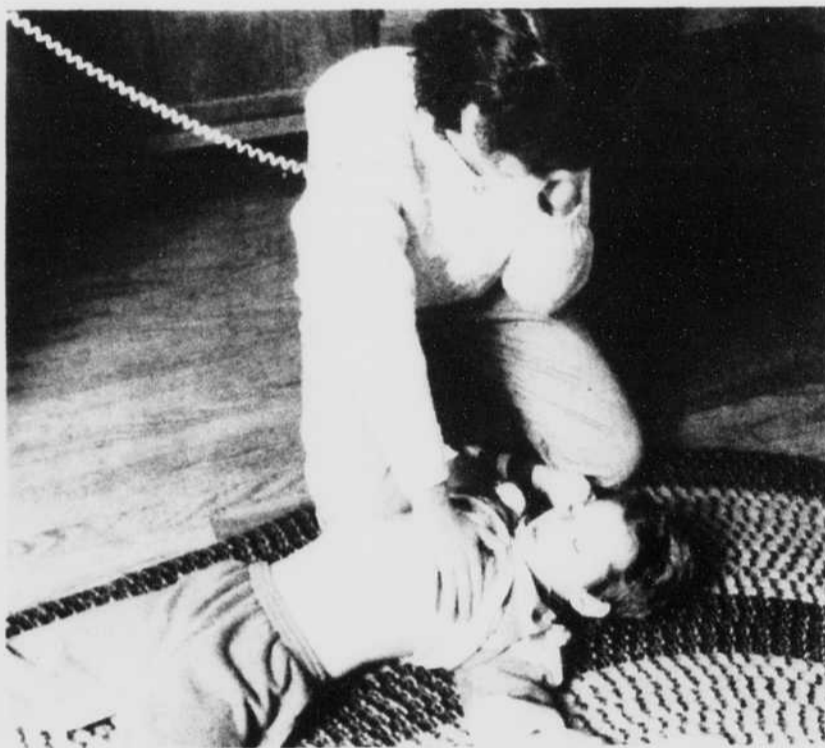


Bidding farewell...

Stephanie McCall, sophomore, is the co-captain of the cheerleading squad; Melissa Martinie, sophomore, is the co-captain of the dance squad; and Dawn Washburn, sophomore, is the other co-captain of the dance squad. The three will be graduating from Parkland this May.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY CHRISTY CAPIE

A phone line can be a lifeline.



You have seconds to react to a choking child. If you don't get help soon, he could die. You feel helpless and frightened. Your first reaction is to grab the phone and call for help.



Dial 911 and ask for Arrow.

By calling 911 and asking for Arrow or calling Arrow direct, you'll receive a life-saving technique — pre-arrival instruction. This type of instruction is part of a nationally recognized emergency system.

With pre-arrival instruction, an Arrow EMT (emergency medical technician) will be on the phone with you in seconds while the ambulance is being dispatched. Instead of waiting helplessly by the victim, you'll receive step-by-step instructions on how to help save his life.

The EMT will remain on the phone with you until an ambulance arrives.

With pre-arrival instruction, you'll be less apt to panic and more prepared to help restore breathing, stop bleeding, unblock an airway, etc. You might help save someone's life.

A happy ending

The next time you have a medical emergency, call 911 and ask for Arrow or call Arrow direct at 337-3911. Remember, a phone line can be a lifeline.



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Vet Tech Open House

Julie McConnell and Jennifer Sychowski stand with the "pet dog" Muffy at the Vet Tech Open House. Julie and Jennifer report that Muffy is recuperating just fine. PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

StuGo elections to select 3 officers, 6 senators

By William Fossler
Prospectus Staff Writer

Student Government elections will be conducted April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To oversee the election, an Election Board of StuGo members not currently running for office is being assembled.

Three students have been selected for Parkland's *LeaderShape* program: Madonna Kirk, Doug Davis, and Lori Alane Schaffer. These StuGo members will attend a week-long leadership conference this summer.

A Hawaiian theme is planned for Parkland's Spring-Out, an outdoor activity organized by Parkland student clubs. It is scheduled for May 8.

A scholarship is being offered in honor of the late Richard D. Norris. The application deadline is Apr. 5; selection will be based on academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

StuGo is also considering a revision proposal for Parkland's discipline policy.

Students celebrated Parkland's 25th anniversary with a dance on March 8. Bus Boom Power and Light, of Fisher, provided the dj service.

"Fun Flicks," a special type of video entertainment, was offered to students on March 7. Students could select from four possible fantasy scenarios: flying like Superman, lip-singing to a favorite song, skin diving, or walking on the moon.

A racism workshop was held March 5. Several professors presented questions regarding racial issues after some small group discussion.

NUTRITION

Snacks, if you must
Fat calories should comprise no more than 30 percent of your daily diet. Here are some favorite snacks.

Snack	Calories	Fat (g)	% Calories from fat
Jelly Belly jelly beans (1 oz)	101	.1	1
Nabisco Fig Newtons (2 cookies)	120	2	15
Nabisco Oreo cookies (2 cookies)	100	4	36
Doritos tortilla chips (1 oz)	140	7	45

SOURCE: Mademoiselle magazine

KRTN Infographics/ROGER HICKS

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Student Government Election Information



Students interested in running for election must be enrolled in not less than eight (8) hours with a grade point average of not less than 2.0 (if previously enrolled at Parkland)

All candidates shall be present at an orientation meeting on Thursday, April 4 at 12:15 p.m. in Room X-153.

Each candidate is permitted free space in the *Prospectus* to present his or her position. The guidelines are available at the meeting. Photographs will be taken by the newspaper at the conclusion of the meeting.

The final deadline is Friday, April 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the *Prospectus* office, located in Room X-155.

Campaigning on campus is permitted on campus commencing April 4 at 1 p.m.

All campaign material must be approved by the Election Board prior to campus circulation.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MONDAY, APRIL 15 FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. AND FROM 5:30 TO 6:30 IN THE COLLEGE CENTER TO ELECT A PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, TREASURER, AND SIX SENATORS

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MUST SELL!! Great for family or investment. Fox Ridge Townhouse, across from Parkland on Bradley. 3 story, 3 bedroom, 2 study rooms in basement. A/C, washer/dryer, 2 1/2 bathroom. Reduced to \$49,900. (337-5215) 2x

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writer's needed to cover various issues on campus. See Dave in Room X-155 for details or call 351-2216. tfn

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Patty, I'm tired of holding hands...let's make some plans. Love, Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 359-8022 tfn

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AD REPS NEEDED!

The Prospectus is looking for ad representatives that have drive, and are self-starters. No experience necessary. Commission. Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in Room X-155 in the College Center. tfn

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Licensed day care home opening Feb. 25th. I have 5 openings. Call now, don't delay. I'm an experienced mother of 3, also have references. Hot lunch & snack's provided. Very reasonable rates. Discount for 2 or more in a family. Call now 398-5796. 4-1

Camerata performs at convention

The Camerata, Parkland's auditioned chamber choir, performed at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association March 13-16 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The group, under the director of Sandra Chabot, was one of 30 choirs from throughout the United States and the only public community college choir chosen to perform at the convention.

The Camerata presented a concert of music by and about women, entitled Cherchez La Femme, at Phoenix Symphony Hall on March 14.

The members also participated in a special session in which the choir sang Schubert's Mass in G and was critiqued by Dr. Hugh Sanders of Baylor University. In addition, three Camerata members - Kevin Crum, Elise Wise, and Corey McKnight - performed in the first Community College Honors Choir.

The Camerata will give an encore performance of its convention program during its spring concert Sun., Apr. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Urbana Civic Center.

Students and residents of District 505 may audition for the Parkland Camerata by appointment.

Desktop publishing course offered

An introductory workshop on QuarkXpress publishing software will begin Tues., Apr. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Rooms C-137 and C-138.

The workshop will continue on Tuesday and Thursdays through May 2.

Participants will learn how to use QuarkXpress software on the Macintosh computer for word-processing, typography, page layout, and to create documents and import pictures. Macintosh computer experience is required.

For more workshop information, call Admissions at 217/351-2208.

Astrology is topic in lecture series

Carl Wenning, director of the Physics Department Planetarium at Illinois State University, will discuss "Astrology: Fact or Fiction?" during the next lecture in the "World of Science" series this Saturday in the William M. Staerkel Planetarium.

Astrology is the belief that events in the universe somehow affect events on the earth.

Wenning will discuss how horoscopes are constructed and their basis, as well as explore the differences between astrology and astronomy.

An hour before the lecture, Cosmic Climate Connection, concerning the Cahokian and Anasazi civilizations, will be shown. Afterward, the planetarium will present the big-screen flim Great Barrier Reef.

Admission to the lecture is \$1, and advance ticket purchase is recommended. Admission rates for the planetarium shows range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per show.

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Crossword Companion

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

ACROSS

- 1. Caustic 5. Lemon drinks 9. Brick trough 12. Insane (slang) 13. Do over 14. Night before 15. Fight area 17. Tolerate 19. Baby's hat 21. Actor's part 22. Emergency (abbr.) 24. Impersonal pronoun 25. Wrongful act 26. Beetle 27. Indian's home 29. Notice (slang) 31. Choke 32. Actinium symbol 33. Football position (abbr.) 34. Malt beverage 35. Forms verbs from adjectives (suffix) 36. Number 38. Covered truck 39. Reverence 40. Drinker's group (abbr.) 41. Most excellent 42. Saint Thomas 44. Growth on deer's head 46. Green gem 48. Angry 51. Meadow

- 52. Asterisk 54. Zeus' shield 55. Medical people (abbr., pl.) 56. Slender piece of wood 57. Examination

DOWN

- 1. Winglike structure 2. Correction (abbr.) 3. Clump of ice 4. One who gives 5. Argon symbol 6. Crom out 7. Blue pencil 8. Cry 9. Wading bird 10. Egg-shaped 11. Sign to remove in typesetting 16. Article 18. Great lake 20. Sister's daughter 22. Rim 23. Groan 25. Saw (past tense) 27. Story 28. Cloth fold 29. Sorrowful expression 30. Depression 34. Typical; usual 36. Wide-mouthed jar 37. Person who defaces 39. Places 41. Cloth cap 42. Display cards 43. Ancient dry measure (Heb.) 44. Low female voice 45. Lithium symbol 47. Snake 49. It is (poetic) 50. Time zone (abbr.) 53. Concerning

Puzzle No. 174

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Room X-153 Champaign, IL. 61821-1899 DEADLINE: Friday Noon

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy

- For Sale Automobiles Motorcycles For Rent Going My Way Help Wanted Babysitting Car Pools Personals Miscellaneous Books Lost and Found Campus Events Entertainment Announcements Tickets Other

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Cobras split twin bill with Lincoln Land

By TIMOTHY ISAACS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's baseball team traveled to Lincoln Land College for a doubleheader the Tuesday before the break. The games were scheduled to be played at Parkland but, because of field conditions, were moved to Springfield.

GAME 1

Parkland pitcher Troy Smith went to the mound against Lincoln Land's Jason Cosby. Smith had an excellent outing, pitching four innings and allowing only two walks, seven strikeouts, and one unearned run.

Parkland's defense, though, had its problems, giving up four errors, one of which resulted in an unearned run in the third inning.

The only offense Parkland showed was in the form of homeruns. Bob Mutnansky hit his first of the season in the fourth inning, and Ken Whited hit his third in the next inning. Both round trips were with the bases empty.

Reliever John Mendoza (1-1) ran into trouble in the top of the seventh when, with one out, Mendoza hit Lincoln's Eric Prince with a pitch and walked the next batter, Eric Cain. Clint Squires then singled home Prince and advanced Cain. The following batter, Doug Angeli, also singled, scoring both Cain and Squires and giving Lincoln Land a 4-2 lead.

Lincoln Land slammed the door shut on Parkland in the bottom the last inning, sending Troy Villahang (1-0) to the mound for the win.

	R	H	E
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PC	000	110	0 2 3 4

PARKLAND
HR - Mutnansky (1), Whited (3)
PITCHERS: IP
Smith 4
Mendoza (1-1) 3

GAME 2

Parkland scrapped out a victory, but it was Lincoln Land's pitching that provided Parkland's winning runs.

Parkland started the scoring in the bottom of the second. Lincoln's starting pitcher, Clint Squires, walked Bob Mutnansky then got Brent Vinson to fly out. Brad Cosgrove then doubled to right, advancing Mutnansky to third, and he was driven in by a sacrifice fly by Jeff Barnard. The next batter, Lance Agne, was walked, and he promptly stole second, placing two people in scoring position for John Sciortino. Sciortino completed the inning by also doubling, this time to left, bringing in both runners. This gave Parkland a 3-0 lead.

Lincoln Land had its own offensive punch, scoring four runs on five hits. Three runs came off Parkland starter Brent Rademacher in the top of the third, and the fourth run came off reliever John Langdon.

Parkland went into the bottom of the sixth trailing 4-3. With one out, Lance Agne singled and then advanced to third on a pinch-hit double by Brent Brown. This forced Lincoln Land to bring in a new reliever, Doug Angeli. While pitching to the next batter, Ken Whited, Angeli threw two consecutive wild pitches, scoring Agne and Brown, respectively. This action gave Parkland the lead, 5-4.

John Langdon (1-0) shut Lincoln down in the top of the seventh to get the victory.

	R	H	E
LL	003	010	0 4 5 0
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PARKLAND
2B - Cosgrove, Sciortino, Brown
PITCHERS: IP
Rademacher 3
Langdon (1-0) 4

Tennis team has talent, potential, George says

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

"There is strength in numbers." The Parkland College Tennis team has set out to disprove that old adage.

Former standout player Matt George was handed the team reins approximately two months ago, a situation which is not conducive to recruiting, obviously.

The team's projected number one and number two singles players were academic casualties as well, which left only six players eligible, rather than the eight which coach George would prefer.

Inexperience at the college level also appears to be something which George and the Cobras will have to contend with

this season because they have only one player returning from last season.

"There is some talent on this team, but there is not much experience," George says. "We realize that it's tough to get a team together in four weeks, especially a tennis team. We're looking at this as a learning experience, both for the players, and for me as a coach."

George feels that his age is a benefit rather than a hindrance as far as being a coach is concerned. "Being relatively young, I know most of the players who are coming out, and that has to help in recruiting," he says.

Mike Kocher, a sophomore from Leroy, is the only player returning who has college level experience.

Aaron Klochenga, a Lincoln H.S. graduate, is the only other sophomore on the squad, and he has no college experience.

Three freshmen fill out the remainder of the squad: Shawn Banks, a Jacksonville native; Rick Breen, a graduate of Natoull H.S., and Steve Dorfman, a graduate of Stephenson H.S., in Prairie View.

George feels that although this year's team may undergo some trying times, members are laying the groundwork for a glorious future. "With the experience that this team is gaining, and with the help of the players I am now recruiting, I feel that Parkland will be a force in the state of Illinois in the near future, and for a long time to come," George said.

Ken Crawford, Pete Pedersen are diamond Men of the Week

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

When teams are successful, individual rewards are sure to follow. The Parkland baseball team is no exception.

The Cobras roared out of the starting gates to win five of their first six games, and as a result, two of their catalysts were named co players of the week for the week of March 12.

Ken Crawford, a freshman centerfielder, hit .542, with 12 RBIs and 9 runs scored. He also contributed some nifty defensive plays as Parkland swept Florissant Valley College and Belleville Community College before splitting a doubleheader with Kaskaskia.

Pete Pedersen, a freshman from Hinsdale, transferred to Parkland from Valencia Community College in Orlando, without ever playing a game. His first colle-

giate at bat proved to be a memorable one however, as he blasted a grand slam to stake the Cobras to an early lead which they never relinquished on their way to a 13-6 victory over Florissant Valley. Pedersen went on to hit .579, with 13 ribbies and 8 runs scored. He also stole 2 bases and came up with several fielding gems as he and Crawford solidified the Cobra defense.

Hook, Line, & Sinker

Are snake-charmers going to protest P.C. for using Cobra logo?

By TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Chief Illiniwek, a proud symbol of the University of Illinois for 65 years, has stirred up quite a bit of controversy recently.

It seems that a group of students has taken offense at what they consider the inappropriate use of Native American likenesses and dances at University of Illinois athletic events.

These narrow minded types seem to equate the Chief with the cartoon caricatures of Indians such as the Bradley (University) Braves and the Cleveland Indians, a professional baseball team. It is this writer's opinion that most of the people who take the time to protest such seemingly trivial topics would find a new subject to whine about if this issue were to be resolved quickly. What's next?

Are the National Association of Snake-charmers going to protest Parkland's use of Cobras as a logo? Or, maybe the Ornithologists of America should show solidarity by protesting the St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Baltimore Orioles, and all other teams which use birds for mascots.

The Chief has remained a symbol of pride for the University since Lester Leutwiler first donned the outfit in 1926, and Kurt Gruben, a native of Rochelle, Ill., who portrays the Chief, today continues to uphold the finest qualities of a University student, as evidenced by his work with children in the Champaign-Urbana community.

Let's keep the Chief and the admirable qualities he stands for.

Golfers getting set for Nationals

By MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Coach Greg Thom and the Cobra golfers are gearing up for the spring season, which Thom says is a time when they are going to keep competitive and get in shape for the nationals the first week in June.

According to Coach Thom, last fall was one of Parkland's best golf seasons in history. The Cobra golfers finished the regular season winning two tournaments, placing second in another, and finishing third in two others.

The Cobra golfers finished the fall season by capturing the Division II Regional title. They defeated Danville Area Community College, Lincoln Land Community College, and Lincoln Trail

Community College in a 36-hole tournament.

Winning the regional tournament now qualifies the golf team to take a swing at the National Division II golf title. Members of the qualifying team were Larry Garrett, Gabe Gallippi, Lance Olsen, Perry May, and Rob Summers.

The spring season will begin soon, and the team will play five or six scheduled tournaments to prepare for the Nationals. Coach Thom feels the team needs to remain competitive and continue to practice because he is not sure how it will compare with others in the division.

The Division II Tournament will be played in Midland, Texas the first week in June.

Euchre sign-up starts today

By JOE DOAKS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Mountain bikes, cards, t-shirts, and assorted games will be the prizes for a euchre tournament sponsored by Intramurals.

Sign-up is today through April 9 in room P-109. Matches will be arranged according to participants' schedules.

Cheerleaders, dancers perform

By CHRISTY CAPIE
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

The Parkland Dance Team and Parkland Cheerleaders combined their talents to perform a routine for the last time this season during half-time of the Parkland Men's Basketball tournament game at Lincoln Land College in Springfield on March 8.

The Cobras lost to Danville-Area Community College in a tournament to determine the team that would advance to the NJCAA National Tournament in Michigan.

The week before the game, the Dance Team taught the Cheerleaders a three-minute routine, and both squads practiced the dance together.

C&C Music Factory's Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now) provided the music for the routine.

During the game, the Cheerleaders cheered, and the Dance Team cheered from the stands.

Both squads spent the night in Springfield and the next day went shopping at White Oaks Mall.

The trip concluded the Cheerleaders and Dance Team season.