What happened to justice in L.A.? — Page 4

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Wednesday, May 6, 1992

Prospectus

How does AIDS impact a person's life? ... Page 3

New campus lights go in this Summer

By David F. Jackson PROSPECTUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

By the time Fall classes begin, parts of the College should be brighter, one College administrator says.

Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant, said renovation in the B, C, L, and M wings this Summer will serve two purpo-

A major campus lighting project, three years in planning, will begin on May 26, Elimon said. The reason for the project taking three years to plan, according to Elimon, was because asbestos was discovered in the crawl space above the ceilings in those wings when the project was being de-

Phase I of the project will be done by Remco Electric, Champaign, for \$253,291. This part of the project will involve the removal of the current incandescent lighting fixtures.

Phase II of the project will be completed by Leverenz Electric, Champaign, for \$154,150, and will involve the installation of new fixtures in the four College wings

Because of the asbestos, containment barriers will be constructed by the contractors, said Elimon. "The barriers will be constructed in work areas in each academic wing" involved in the lighting project, he said. The containment barriers will be placed in the construction areas during the removal and replacement of lighting fixtures, Elimon said.

The barriers will restrict traffic flow of students and staff to those areas. The only people permitted access to the areas will be the workers, and they can only enter the area in clothing protective

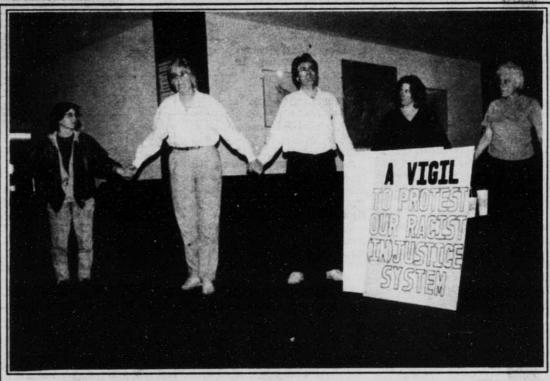
Every precaution is being taken to ensure there are no release episodes," Elimon said.

A release episode is defined as a release of asbestos-containing material into surrounding explained. environments,

"Phase I is being administered by the State Capitol Development Board, and they determine how the work is to be done," Elimon said. "All work will be done by asbestoslicensed, trained, and experienced workers.

"A lack of lighting has been a problem on campus for a long time," said Elimon. "The President (Zelema Harris) and the Board of Trustees have approved all the work.

Elimon said the total cost of the work is expected to be \$407,441.



Mary Lee Sargent organized a vigil Monday afternoon to protest "Our racist (in) Justice System." The purpose of the vigil was to attempt to find solutions to the differences between the black and white races. There will be a meeting today in the Flag Lounge at noon to discuss the issue. PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Past must not be forgotten, death camp survivor says

"O Lord, may the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable before Thee, Lord, my Rock and Redeemer. Amen."

Ernst Block, Yihyu Lerozon from "Sacred Service"

"Remember the joy of those who survived who have taken the oath: Never Again.'

Isaac Neuman, Rabbi Emeritus

Student loans at College top the \$3 million mark

By Marsha Woods PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Over \$3 million in student loans were received by 1,450 students at Parkland this school year, an increase over last year, said Jack Veteran's Affairs.

The increase, said Lyons, is a result of the College's increased enrollment and the economy.

The average loan recipient received approximately \$2,300. Lyons said approximately 90 percent of the students receiving loans accept the maximum amount they are eligible to receive. The other 10 percent, Lyons said, are students who figure out how much they need before accepting a loan.

The loan process, which could take up to four weeks a few years ago can be completed within 48 hours. When students made mistakes on their financial aid forms in the past, the process was to send the form back to the student, have the student make the necessary corrections, Parkland would send it back to the lending agency, they would make the necessary corrections, and send the loan check to the College.

Students who filed loan applications after the traditional deadlines, Lyons said they had trouble paying tuition while waiting on their corrected forms to arrive.

Because of the new computer system, the corrected forms are to the lending agency and then back to Parkland's computer. Students now wait two days to correct financial aid forms.

Lyons also said he is waiting to apply for the pilot program of the new direct loan program which will allow the colleges to give money directly to the student and not involve a third party bank.

He said he wants to learn more about the program before he commits to the plan. The program would involve \$500 million to an array of schools across the country to test the effectiveness of the

direct loan program.

Lyons said he wants to know what happens when the \$500 million is exhausted. His main question is will the government have more money to loan to students since colleges participating in the program are not allowed to participate in the current loan pro-

FOR THE PROSPECTUS In the early years of World War II, German officers gathered to discuss the fate of the Jewish people,

according to Isaac E. Neu-man, Rabbi Emeritus, Sinai Temple, Holocaust survivor and a member of the United States Holocaust Council.

The officers agreed the of Jews were not adequate, and killing would have to be done with more German efficiency, he said. Three years later, six million Jews, a sixth of them children, perished in

Nazi concentration camps.

Fifty years later, the dead bring the living an im-

BY JOHN HOFFMEISTER AND IRA LIEBOWITZ

portant message, Rabbi Neuman said. "We must, and have an obligation to, remember. The killers must not have the last word," he said.

Rabbi Neuman called the Holocaust a "calculated plan to annihilate the Jewish people. How we remember depends on each one of us individually. We, the survivors, have a very special responsibility. The years we have been granted are a gift which we must share by telling the story, by giving testimony."

Rabbi Neuman was interned in three concentration camps in Poland from 1941-1945, including Auschwitz. He said his brother died at Auschwitz, in the Rabbi's place, in 1945 of "unknown causes

He told the audience at the Parkland Holocaust Remembrance Day program that it is not easy for survivors of the Holocaust to tell the story.

"Why must we remember? The killers try to kill twice; the second time they try to kill the memory of the deed by denying it," Rabbi Neuman said.

He recalled a story of a youth whose life was spared when he accidentally stumbled into a mass grave an instant before those alongside him were sprayed with bullets. Naked and bloodied, the boy crawled from the pit and sought refuge in a nearby town where he was refused shelter by several residents. He gained shelter after convincing a villager that he was Christ.

Rabbi Neuman scorns issues involving bigotry. "In times of evil, indifference to evil is evil," he said. People like me are afraid that when we are no longer here all will be forgotten and, yes, even denied.

He noted that world indifference to growing agression "emboldened Hitler to systematically take the next step" to establish racially biased laws, ghettos and, finally, expulsion to death camps

Rabbi Neuman, who marched with African-Americans during the 1960s in Selma, Alabama, champions rights for all people.

He said that the Nazi death camps opened their oors to homosexuals, Jehovah's Witn fists, and Gypsies. He expressed regret over the verdict reached in the recent Rodney King trial. "No one who has ever studied these events would utter the verdict of 'not guilty' at a trial such as that in Los Angeles," Rabbi Neuman said.

Brad Bloom, rabbi, Sinai Temple, said he was dismayed over young people who "trample over the truth and malign memory. Today it is important for young people in this country, as well as in Germany, to inherit the truth," he said.

Rabbi Bloom said he was shocked by a recent 60 Minutes report about a growing neo-Nazi movement

in Germany. "It sent chills down my spine," he said.

A candle-lighting ceremony commemorating those who died in the WWIIGerman death camps followed Rabbi Neuman's speech.

Dr. Zelema Harris, president, Parkland College, read a joint statement from Champaign Mayor Dan-nel McCollum and Urbana Mayor Jeffrey Markland proclaiming April 30 as Holocaust Remembrance

Mary Lou Brotherson, psychology instructor, Champaign-Urbana Jewish Federation Holocaust Education Committee co-chair, read a letter of appreciation to Rabbi Neuman and said the U.S. Holocaust Museum will open in Washington, D.C. in 1993.

Anderson takes Best of Show in Gallery/Visual Art show

BY DAVID F. JACKSON PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Ronald J. Anderson, Champaign, won the Best of Show, First Year award and \$100 in the annual juried competition for Parkland students for his photo storyboard, Where the Action Is. The exhibit will continue through May 14 in the Gallery.

Lisa Parlier, Champaign, took Best of Show, Second Year, with a \$100 prize for a tiger T-shirt and a car airbrush picture.

Jeremy Motley, Rantoul, won the Outstanding Achievement Award and the Computer Graphics Award for The Doors, a pack-

The monetary awards were made by Hobbico Corp., Cham-

paign.

Merit Awards, First Year went
to Shannon West for Lincoln Square advertisements; Jonathon Wagner, for Trolley, a pen and ink drawing, and Susan Krakower, Urbana, for a charity school brochure.

Merit Awards, Second Year were awarded to Josh Buttitta, Champaign, a video cover and Sub Shoppe T-shirt; Mamie Starks, Champaign, Metamorphosis and Polarcap Ski Boots; Dennis Mason, Urbana, Adobe

tate financing seminar for brokers

and salespersons will be offered

on May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room C-118.

overview of mortgage money cy-

cles, legal environment, financing practices, and settlement proce-

dures. Robert Glasa, vice president, mortgage lending at First of

The seminar will include an

Real estate seminar focus is on

mortgages, financing practices

A continuing education real es- America Bank, Champaign, will

be the speaker.

Illustrator self-portrait, and Nikki Marlowe, Champaign, for an airbrush glass drawing and Fire It Up display.

Other Merit Wards, Second Year winners are Tammy Rossiter, Paris, airbrush, Sunglasses; Catherine Thompson, Champaign, menu design cover, and Ginny Dahms, Bement, color photo retouch.

These students also exhibited work in the show: Dawn Browning, Champaign; Ruben Cole, Champaign; Derek Dubson, Ur-bana; Paul Harter, Monticello; Martha Middleton, Urbana; Jaishree Ramakrishnan, Champaign; Diane Rhoads, St. Joseph; Paul Roberts, Champaign; Clau-dia Satterthwaite, Urbana, and Neil Thackery, Melvin.

Other students exhibiting work are: Randy Williams, Urbana; Marilyn Willms, St. Joseph, and Jacob Woolfson, Champaign.

In addition to presenting the merit awards, a jury of art department faculty members select work to be purchased for the College's permanent collection.

Work from the student art collection is regularly displayed throughout the College.

There will be a fee for the sem-

inar, which meets the require-

ments of the State of Illinois for

For more information, call

continuing education licensure.

Parkland's Office of Workshops

Special Events at 217/351-2508.



April Metz and Ryan Hitchings, sophomores, hold scholarship checks recently awarded to them by the Parkland Foundation to study in Canterbury, England. With them is Helen Kauf-man, director, Study Abroad, and Dan Eaton, director, Parkland Foundation. Other students who

will study in foreign countries are Jennifer Amdor, who will go to Canterbury, and Curtis Nash and Deborah Hlavna. who will go to Queretaro, Mex-

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Summer classes are changing

By JOHN HOFFMEISTER PROSPECTUS CAMPUS EDITOR

Summer school is going to be much different than in years past. Beginning this year, Parkland will offer Summer classes during

four Summer sessions, ranging in length from three to eight weeks. The new Summer sessions are as follows: early Summer session is from May 26 to June 12; mid-

dle Summer session is from June 15 to July 23; full Summer session is from June 15 to Aug. 6; and late Summer session is from July 27 to Aug.14.

Summer sessions will continue through May 22 for the early Summer session, through June 12 for the middle and full Summer sessions, and through July 23 for the late Summer session.

Thirty courses, ranging from microcomputers and mathematics to history and psychology, will be offered this Summer at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul. Classes will meet from June 15

through Aug. 4. Registration may be made by mail, in person at the Parkland Admissions office, or in person at

Registration for Parkland's the Parkland office in Building P-4, Room 210, Chanute Air Force

> Eastern Illinois University will be offering courses here during the Summer and Fall semesters.

Governors State University began offering two graduate courses on April 29.

Open registration for the Fall will continue through Aug. 25. Instruction begins Aug. 26.

For registration information or materials, call the Admissions of-fice at 217/351-2208 or toll-free at 1-800-346-8089.

THE PROSPECTUS WILL RESUME PUBLISHING IN THE SUMMER. THE EDITORS, ADVISER, AND STAFF OF THE NEWSPAPER HOPE EVERYONE WILL HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE BREAK BEFORE RETURNING TO THE COLLEGE!



The Parkland Madrigals and director Sandra Chabot are preparing for their annual tour. This year the Madrigals will be in Washington, D.c. on May 21. They will sing at Arlington National

Cemetery, the Capitol Building, and several other siotes in the nation's capitol.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE PROSPECTUS



INTELLIGENCE IS MORE APPEALING. RECYCLE!

Singers to aid homeless individuals with benefit concert at College

By Marsha Woods PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Parkland's Music Association will sponsor a benefit for the Salvation Army's Homeless Shelter

on May 14 in the College Center. Audience members will be able to pledge money to hear the participants. There will be two times for open stage, the first between 10 and 11 a.m. and the second be-

tween 2 and 3:30 p.m. Among the student and com-

munity participants will be the Voice II class, Parkland Madri-gals, and Parkland Pops.

Jerome Gordon, president, Parkland Music Association, said they got the idea to hold this year's benefit for the Salvation Army from an article which ran in the Prospectus April 6. "Were not doing this to gain fame and fortune. We're just trying to (tell the community) 'hey we would like to help them (the Salvation Army) out," said Gordon.

He leads a routine life, but he also lives with AIDS

By DAVID F. JACKSON PROSPECTUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For Todd Houts, weekday mornings begin about the same way: he is awaken by his clock radio, although he tends to hit the snooze button several times

When he gets out of bed, he heads to the bathroom, listens to the radio while he showers, smokes a cigarette before breakfast, which usually consists of ce-real and coffee. Then he is off to work at the University of Illinois, where he is employed in a service capacity. He says he manages a lot of problems for the university.

After work, Houts heads home where he looks over the daily newspaper. "I toss it aside and open the mail," he said. "I love to read the mail. It's like the high point of my day."

Unlike most other people, Houts contends daily with a prob-lem that many people believe happens to everyone else

In September, 1987, after several college friends had been diagnosed as being HIV-infected, (Human Immuno-Virus), Houts went to a local hospital to be

"When my first friend turned up positive for HIV, I found myself going to pick up a glass, as we al-ways did, and hesitated," says Houts. "When my mind finally cleared, I'm like, 'Todd, you know the facts. You know you can't get it by going ahead and drinking after him.' But it was one of those stupid emotional things that hit you right off bat.

Graduated from Eastern Illinois University with a Bachelor's de-gree in Chemistry, Houts said, "By the time I got my degree, I didn't want to be a chemist.

Houts said he had an HIV test for his own information. "I knew if I tested positive, even then, there were things you could do you give yourself chances at healthier liv-

On Oct. 9, 1987, Houts went to the hospital to discuss his test results with a doctor.

"I knew the results came back positive when I received the call," aid Houts.

Before he got his test results, Houts said he used to go out during the week, usually to drink with friends.

"I was younger then, and drinking was" a pastime, said Houts. Houts, now 29, is the vice chair

of the Champaign-based Gay Community AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) Project (GCAP), and one of thousands living with the HIVinfection. Since he was diagnosed as having HIV, Houts said many things in his life have changed.

"I really wondered about not making it to 30," said Houts. Now I really worry about making

He says he now accepts death as part of life. "I'm not even afraid of dying. Everyone is eventually going to die. I know I am," he said.

"Death has taken on a whole new meaning to me since I found out I was infected," said Houts. "Death has just become a part of life for me instead of just an end-

When he is not working at the UI, Houts said he is most likely busy doing things with GCAP, such as being interviewed or speaking

to groups about HIV and AIDS.
"It really makes me feel good knowing I'm doing all I can do to educate people," said Houts. "Anyone who thinks they can get away without using a condom because they haven't done this or that is

Last month, Houts said, he was part of a panel speaking to local high school students about AIDS. "We were most of the way through the discussion when I said, 'I have HIV, the infection that

By ADRIENNE EMMERING

PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A recent discussion at the Uni-

versity of Illinois focused on

Acquired Immune Deficiency

Syndrome (AIDS) and the experi-

ences of AIDS patients. The talk

featured two speakers, one who

had a close friend who died of

complicated associated with the

At the discussion, sponsored by the Psychological Services Cen-

ter, one man and one woman

spoke to health care workers at

the UI's McKinley Health Center

about their experiences with the

disease to medical personnel at the UI's McKinley Health Center.

Both speakers spoke to those pre-

watched a male companion suf-

fer from the disease for several

years.

The female speaker said she

tested positive for Human Im-

muno-Virus (HIV) almost nine

ears ago. She said she was re-

The male speakers said he

sent anonymously.

leads to AIDS.' The moderator," Houts said, "asked one girl in the audience what she though about me after I said I had HIV. The girl said, 'It got my attention. I was doing my nails before he said it."

Houts said once the reality of AIDS is brought to the public's attention, things tend to change. "When it finally touches someone, I think it really brings out a lot of good qualities in people."

Bureaucracy is preventing a lot of research, according to Houts.
"The majority of the studies being done, even with AZT, even in other parts of the world, are focusing on finding a cure," said

Houts said many people believe that AIDS is a killer. He said AIDS doesn't kill-opportunistic disease—other complications related to the disease actually kill people.

Not enough real research is being done because of bullshit," he said. "But not to find the opportunistic diseases. No one really dies of AIDS—people die of opportunistic diseases.

Houts says he does not believe there is such a thing as safe sex, rather only unsafe and safer sex. "I believe the absolute beat thing a person can do is abstain.

The main points the two speak-

care workers were that the AIDS

virus cannot survive outside of the

body-that it cannot survive on

toilet seats, tables, glasses, or

that AIDS is transmitted by direct

contact through infected blood or

A variety of symptoms are typ-

ical warning signs of AIDS, they said. The typical signs are weight

loss, extreme fatigue, diarrhea,

Support groups for AIDS victims

Some AIDS patients, said the two

do exist, and both speakers said they have made use of the groups.

speakers, claim their survival time

has been increased through the

use of various prescription drugs,

diet therapy, and other treat-

The actual cause of death in

most AIDS cases is acute or chronic

meningitis, Kaposi's sarcoma and

other malignancies, pneumonia,

The prognosis for recovery with

AIDS is poor, the speakers said:

mortality rate among AIDS vic-

tims," he male speaker said.

or other viral infections.

The speakers both explained

was HIV positive.

other objects.

other body fluids.

AIDS speech for health workers

the female speaker said her reg-ular dentist refused to treat her Sponsored by the IOC, the event recognized members of 26 after she informed him that she ers wanted to make to the health

Three Richard D. Norris Schol-Champaign, StuGo senior senaintramurals, and Peggy Green-law, Savoy, Student Nurses Asso-

The Richard D. Norris Scholarship was renamed from the Stulast year following the death of Mr. Norris, the late director of Student Support Services.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Among the other award and scholarship winners were: Vasso Koutsiouki, Champaign, German scholarship; Elise Wise, Urbana, Helene Fuld Nursing scholarship; Linda C. Huth, Urbana, Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest winner; and Shannon Wesley, Sharon Grammer, both of Mahomet, and Richard Erickson, Monticello, intramural director's recognition.

Six memnbers of the College's staff were recognized at the IOC banquet. They are: Bev Kieffer, Mahomet, program manager, workshops and special events; Dale Creekmur, Urbana, financial aid accountant; Cyprus Hughes, Champaign, admissions repre-sentative; Emil Boulos, Champaign, theatre technical director, and Bonnie Lacey, Urbana, theatre manager.

Groups, organizations recognized by IOC dent Government Scholarship

Isaac Nueman, Rabbi Emeritus, Sinai Temple, Champaign,

poke to a large audience in the Parkland Theatre last week.

Rabbi Nueman is a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps.

He spoke at the College on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

BY DAVID F. JACKSON PROSPECTUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students involved in clubs and organizations at Parkland were honored at the 23rd Annual Inter-Organization Council (IOC) Awards and Recognition Banquet on April 23.

student organizations, intramural student government (StuGo), and the Prospectus.

During the banquet, the Veteriary Technology Club was named Organization of the Year.

arships were awarded to students for their academic work and involvement in student activities. The recipients were Tami Vaugh, tor; Shannon Wesley, Mahomet,

Vet tech students receive awards

By DAVID F. JACKSON PROSPECTUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Seven veterinary technology students received awards during the Veterinary Technology Spring Banquet in April.

The awards are made annually to the top veterinary technology students on the basis of grade point average, clinical skills, and participation in the Veterinary

Technology Club. Nicole Matteson, Morris, received the Judith A. Freidin Scholarship Award. Becky Halatek, Buffalo, and Denise Netemeyer, Bartelso, received Hill's Pet Food Small Animal Nutrition Awards.

Nicole Beaulin, Champaign, and Mary Brookings, Tuscola, were awarded \$250 by the Mattoon Kennel Club.

The \$250 Parkland matching scholarships were awarded to

Christy Elamma, Bement, and Jackie Spencer, Gillespie.

Vitoux is PCA Pres., Hastings new veep

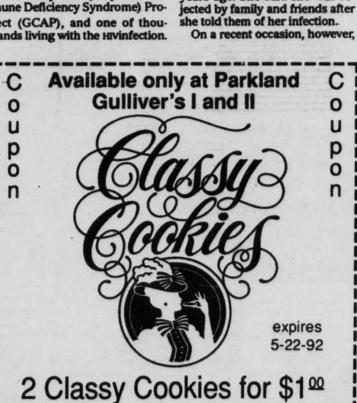
Michael Vitoux, sociology instructor, was elected president, Parkland College Association (PCA), the College's faculty and

Brad Hastings, director, counseling, was elected as vice president during the election April 15.

Committee chairs for the 1992-93 academic year include Steve Brown, curriculum committee chair; Martha Bowser-Kiener, student affairs committee chair; Fay Rouseff-Baker, professional affairs committee chair; and Don Nolen, strategic planning committee chair.

A headline over a story on Page 3 in the April 20 issue was incorrect.

The headline read: "Oakwood H.S. wins Quiz Bowl competition." Blue Ridge high school won the High School Quiz Bowl.





Commentary & Opinion

Prospectus

1992 Member: Associated Collegiate Press College Media Advisers Association Community College Journalism Association

Editor-in-Ch	lefDAVID E JACKSON
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	JOHN HOFFMEISTER
	MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT
	TUIJA AALTO
	LOU BABIARZ
	DORIS W. BARR

Los Angeles contends with violence again

Los Angeles, the City of Angels, is one of many American cities plagued by violence. Los Angeles is also a city that has seen its share of unfortunate violence and needless loss of life in the past 25 years. The Watts riots brought to light a great deal of racial tension plaguing the city in the late 1960s. Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968. That city has not im-

proved, unfortunately, since then.
As the last fires are extinguished editorial in recent riot-torn Los Angeles, people around the country and around the world seek an answer: What has happened to the American judicial system?

One of the first problems that many people identified was the jury: it was composed of 10 whites and two minority members, a Hispanic and an Asian. Since Rodney King is a black man, it would have made sense to anyone to have at least six blacks sitting on the jury. The question why the judge allowed the jury to sit, without any representatives from the black community serving on the jury, still remains.

When the jury's verdict was released, members of the Los Angeles community went into a rage. Black citizens were not alone in the chaos that took hold of the central part of that city. Whites and Hispanics were also shown in some of the television footage provided during the dinner hour during last week of civil unrest.

At last count, the property damage values in Los Angeles were estimated to be more than \$750 million. Over three-quarters of a billion dollars!

Here in Central Illinois, however, Springfield was the city that experienced the most amount of violence. Parts of a housing project were set aflame by angry members of the Springfield community. Property damage in the Springfield housing project is estimated to be more than \$100 million.

In Champaign-Urbana, however, many people took to protesting on the University of Illinois campus, and various acts of aggression were seen in town. For the most part, however, most people held firm to the belief that progress and justice comes through protest, not vi-

Anger, resentment, and feelings of frustration concerning the Rodney King verdict are understandable. The rioting, looting, and murders of innocent citizens in Los Angeles are not understandable. The citizens who engaged in these vile acts have reduced themselves to the level of the police officers who were tried for the beating of Rodney King.

While the answers about the American judicial system may never be answered, President George Bush said he ordered the U.S. Justice Department to "get into full gear" to investigate the officers involved in the beatings. In the mean time, people all around the country are awaiting this action, which, hopefully will be fair and a credit to the American judicial system.

- David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief

Left out and backwards

I have been reading with interest the ongoing fracas over the publication of a certain pair of cartoons in your newspaper, and frankly, I must admit to some confusion. Perhaps the Rastafar-ians here on campus objected to being portrayed with puffy hair, or maybe puffy-haired people objected to the message that screaming will help re-lieve tension. Then again, it could have been persons possessing neither puffy hair nor using Rasta man's patois who object to the possible existence of such individuals.

In any case, if there were in fact puffy-haired patois-speaking primal screamers who objected to the printing of the cartoon, then let it be their choice as to whether their beliefs appear in print As for Mr. Checkerboard, other then now Stor Teck existed. I cannot than one Star Trek episode, I cannot tnan one Star Tree episode, I cannot imagine any failure of the genes producing two such human beings, so there must have been no group with the right to complain. Sorry, ladies, but since you are in the majority these days, you also must waive your right to whine.

Let us set aside for a moment the obvious denigration felt by some ethnosocio-cultural-gender groups, and concentrate on a real issue. Clearly both "Jimmy" and "Checkerboard Man" belong to the same majority, and I say this monodextrous reportage

must cease! It is time for the vast majority of persons on this planet to rec-ognize the existence of a small and quiet minority who have throughout history been subject to hideous torture at the hands of others.

A hopelessly incomplete list of vile its committed against us "lefties" would include: computer mice are alwould include: computer mice are al-ways on the wrong side (notice, when you fire up you Mac, that the mouse is shown attached, properly on the LEFT side); notebooks must be written in from the back to avoid "spirally in-dented wrist syndrome"; chainsaws; thumb-notches in dictionaries angle the wrong direction; butter knives with one serrated side; people who shout "right on!" while we are "left out!"; and coffee cups whose message can be read by others only when held in the right

by others only when held in the right (wrong) hand.

My conclusion is that fior all future articles, cartoons, ads, et cetera, appearing in the pages of this scolarly journal, let them be of, by, and for persons of no obvious lineage who are both ambidextrous and androgenous, and speak only the most perfect version of English, whatever that is.

Renneth Bergman

Kenneth Bergman Urbana

Puppy mills are real

To the editor:
I would like to thank the Parkland
Vet Tech Club for giving us the opportunity to educate the public about

puppy mills and what the animals go

rough that live in cages all year long. The Humane Society of the United The Humane Society of the United States reported that 90 percent of the puppies sold in pet stores are puppy mill products. These mass production facilities do not care about the genetics, temperment, or life of the parents locked up in cages, or the quality of puppies it produces. They are looked upon as a cash crop.

Yes, there are recover mills right have

as a cash crop.
Yes, there are puppy mills right here in Central Illinois. We visited one and were horrified even though we knew what to expect. We also witnessed a broker from Missouri loading puppies from an Illinois van into his truck to sell to the pet stores throughout the country. This happened in a parking lot near I-57 in Effingham.

Every puppy is purchased in some pet stores just keeps the commercial breeder in demand. Please know where breeder in demand. Please know where your puppy's parents are and consider their genetics and life they are living. Please don't buy pet store puppies. Our local dog clubs offer a breeder's referral service in the pet column in the newspaper. You need to trust the person selling you the puppy. A breeder will sell you a well-bred dog for much less than a pet store.

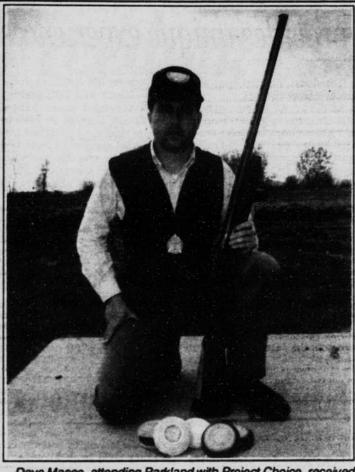
less than a pet store.

The local humane society purebreds and many loving mix breeds longing for someone to love them.

Pam Wasson and Friends

Urbana





Dave Masco, attending Parkland with Project Choice, received a runner-up medal for shooting 195 out of 200 clay targets at the 29th Annual Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships in Peoria in April.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-161 or mail to: Prospectus, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Room X-161 Champaign, H., 61821-1899

☐ For Sale
☐ Automobiles

☐ Motorcycles
☐ For Rent
☐ Going My Way

O Help Wanted

☐ Babysitting

☐ Babysitting
☐ Car Pools

O Personals

□ Miscellaneous

Books

Lost and Found

Campus Events

☐ Entertainment
☐ Announcements

☐ Tickets

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No equal opportunity for minorities

By Twila McMullen Prospectus Staff Writer

Some of the educational requirements for jobs in Champaign are unnecessarily high, and local employers do not give equal opportunities to blacks and minorities, Vernon Barkstall, president and chief executive officer, Urban League of Champaign County, said last week.

Barkstall said he believes that educational requirements are sometimes used as a deterrent to keep blacks from applying for certain positions.

Some employers in Champaign demand that individuals have college degrees to be eligible to apply for certain positions, said Barkstall, when actually, the jobs could be performed by those with lower educational qualifications.

educational qualifications.
One of Barkstall's duties at the
Urban League is to serve as an affirmative action leader. His objective is to provide area prevention
programs against racism and discrimination, and to provide advocacy for voting.

cacy for voting.

The Urban League, said Barkstall, tries to improve community relations by operating on a political and community level, Barkstall said.

The League operates on a community level by assisting residents

with weatherizing their homes, providing employment opportunities, finding jobs for seniors, and providing scholarships for academic achievement, he said. The organization also has a REAPP program which assists residents to pay for their utilities.

to pay for their utilities.

The League awards 10 two-year scholarships annually to local high school seniors so they may attend Parkland. It also has a Partners in Educational Process and the BEST Program, which is a scholarship awarded to African-American, Native American, and Latin-American students pursuing careers in education.

ing careers in education.

Urban League services are open to all races, not just blacks, Barkstall said. Anyone who has a community relations problem is encouraged to seek the organization's services, regardless of race, he said.

College prepares for tornado season

By Ernest Faulkner Prospectus Staff Writer

'Tis the season for tornadoes, and Parkland has a protective program in place.

Upon hearing a tonal alert on a weather monitor located in the Health, Safety and Security office, Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, is notified, and an announcement is made over the loud speaking system based in her office.

"If the situation looks bad," Douglas J. Davis, Association Director/Health and Safety Services, says, "We send out our grounds employees, Health and Safety personnel, and student patrol, probably about 15 people to serve as spotters." They are equipped with two-way radios and report conditions to Pfeffer's office.

Spotters are told to warn incoming and exiting drivers in case of serious tornado conditions, Davis said, but not to endanger themselves.

Parkland's irregular roof structure is a good deterrant, Davis said, and probably would divert a mini tornado. However, he warned, "People should never be on the second floor, stay away from windows, and avoid the gymnasium because of its long roof and wall spans."

He also recommended avoiding long hallways, which can serve as wind tunnels in a tornado. Instead, Davis said, head for a rest room or one of the small service rooms located under the stairways.

"If you're home, get in the bathtub, and put a mattress over you," Davis said.

"Don't get caught in your car if you can help it," he said. "They can become missiles in a tor-

Project READ honors volunteers

Two hundred volunteers and students of Project READ were honored during a recognition ceremony April 21 at the College.

Wally Amos, of "Famous Amos" cookies, was the guest speaker, and student Annie Bramley, Champaign, received special recognition for her participation in the program.

Project READ, funded through the Illinois Secretary of State Literacy Grant program, trains volunteers to tutor people 16 years and older who are no longer in school and who read below a sixth grade level.

Project READ is a cooperative effort of Parkland College; the Champaign-Ford Counties Regional Office of Education; the Champaign, Monticello-Allerton, Paxton, Moyer, and Rantoul li-

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braries, and the John M. Garth Adult Education Center.

Twenty-two literacy volunteers were honored for more than five years of service.

The volunteers and towns in which they tutor are: Maxine Leffler, Bellower; Ruth Broom, Fred Buttitta, Bob Cox, Don Dodson, Martha Ewing, Marian Hathaway, and Bob Hogan, Champaign; Frances Farmer and Michael Hegarty, Gibson City, and Marty Duitsman and Chuck Seal, Ma-

Also serving as volunteers are: Irlene Perry, Monticello; Reva Abraham, Augusta Desigio, Betty Early, and Sue East, Rantoul; Marian Nelson, Savoy; Mary Wolfe, Sidney; Pam Atkinson, Jane Brichford, and Alice Lansing, Ur-

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Illinois number 3 in health care costs

By Marsha Woods Prospectus Assistant Editor

Illinois is the third most expensive state in the country for medical services, concluded a panel examining Health Care in the Year 2000.

The panel estimates health care in 2000 will cost twice as much as it did in 1990. These were two of the facts brought up in the Health Care Reform Forum.

The forum, sponsored by the Community Education Network (CEN).

The panel for the discussion was composed of five people with different views of the medical profession.

The five panelists were Dr. Robert Bruner, family practice physician; Carolyn Cooper, Parkland department chair, nursing; Mike Doyle, chair, Champaign County Health Care Consumers; Tim O'Rourke, professor, Health Care Studies, University of Illinois, Richard Perry, Patient Account Services, a private company.

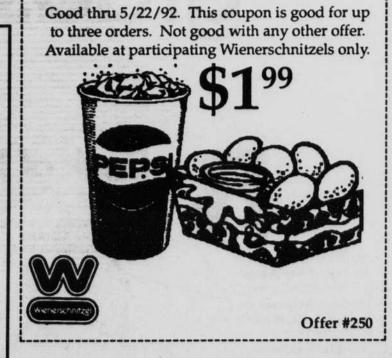
Issues brought up by the panel were: are consumers getting more return on their health care dollars, is there enough access to health care, is there access to insurance, and why in the midst of a much greater supply of medical personnel is there little rural help?

Doyle focusing on where consumer dollars were going, posed the question, "Are we spending our dollars on neonatal care units, or on prevention medicine."

Bruner kept the panel on the practitioner's point of view, saying there is not enough money to provide this country with a national health care plan or a national insurance plan.

The show will air on cable

channel 8 in May.





"I've always dreamed of being a mood-setting radio announcer on a coll jazz and blues show," said Millie Ransom, principal, Yankee Ridge Elementary School, Urbana. She told this to a News-Gazette reporter when asked to describe her dream job. Dan Hughes, general manager, WPCD, the college's student

Dan Hughes, general manager, WPCD, the college's student radio station, saw the article and made arrangements with Billy G, host of the local jazz and blues radio show, The Jazz Connection.Ransom was invited to fulfill her dream by sitting in as a guest DJ on the program on Sunday, April 26.

Billy G called her a natural. "She sounds like she's done this forever," he said. "She may have been nervous, but it didn't show at all. Calm, cool, and collected is how she came across."

Billy G's Jazz Connection airs Sunday nights from 7 to midnight on WPCD, 88.7 FM.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO

College for Kids provides unique experiences

By Tuija Aalto Prospectus Features Editor

Would you like your child to learn about laws and congress this summer? Or about space, the final frontier?

Class listings and application forms for College for Kids are available at the College, District 505 schools, and public libraries.

For the first time in the 14-years the program has operated, enrollment is open to all fourth through eighth graders in the district. Teacher recommendations are no longer required, said Karen Decker, director, College for Kids.

When the program was first started, with fewer than 100 students in the early 1980s, the program was a cooperation with the

the Gifted and Talented Programs of local school districts.

Last year, however, almost 1,000 children in grades four to eight had an introduction to academic instruction. "Kids get information and knowledge [here] that they don't get in regular school," says Decker.

The participants, however, are not young geniuses toting around briefcases. It hasn't been proven that attending College for Kids affects performance at school, she said, but feedback from parents and teachers has been positive.

Decker says the classes are built so the children get involved. "Children have natural brightness and curiosity," she said, and gain "more insight and interest into subject matter," Decker said. College for Kids offers each age group (fourth and fifth graders and sixth to eighth graders) about 40 different courses on various subjects taught by Parkland faculty, school district teachers, and local professionals. All classes are held in the afternoons Monday through Thursday afternoons at the College, with the exception of tennis, a class better suited for the morning cool, Decker said. There are three two-week sessions, starting June 8.

There is a charge for the courses, and partial scholarships are available, Decker said. Deadline for applications is May 22.

More information can be obtained by calling College for Kids at Parkland.

Co-op education benefits students, employers

BY SUE PETTY PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Cooperative Education program is one of the best kept secrets on campus.

The program assists students in finding a "handon" work experience in their chosen academic field, providing students an opportunity to "earn while they

A Co-op course may be offered for up to four credit hours of credit, and the positions are paid. In addition, the experience looks good on a resume, said Ken Gunji, program director, Cooperative Ed-

Parkland received a Title VIII

grant of approximately \$290,000 for three years for Cooperative Education. The grant enabled the office to create two more positions: Wendy Crandall, program assistant, and Ben Cox, job developer.

Crandall said a stipulation of the grant is that the cooperative education program utilize companies offering paid positions to coop students.

Cox is working to increase the number of companies participation in the program, she added.

tion in the program, she added.

Crandall said the office would like to change internships into paid co-op positions, but they can't go to an employer and demand that students get paid.

"We don't want to take the opportunity away from a student to learn," she added. Instead, the Cooperative Education office is seeking to replace internships with similar work experiences within companies that will pay students, Crandall said.

From accounting to visualization computer graphics specialist, with many areas in between, the Cooperative Education office will assist faculty advisers and students in facilitating a co-op work experience.

However, if your area of study is not specifically listed, Crandall said special arrangements can sometimes be made for a coop opportunity.

Here's to a bright, successful future, grads!

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Freedom Essay Contest Winner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the winning entry from the 1992 Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest. The *Prospectus* takes great pride in publishing the winning essay, as the contest encourages the freedom of expression. This year's winning entry was submitted by Linda C. Huth, who also won last year's contest.

As Americans, we have inherited as much freedom as has ever been allowed any society. One of the clearest and most immediately accessible rights Americans enjoy is that of "absolute and untrammeled freedom of belief, thought, conscience."1 It is essential that the citizens of a democracy be able to think freely and to create and express new ideas. The power to assert ideas has long been recognized by despotic governments and totalitarian leaders—two perceived enemies of democracy-as the most influential, motivating factor behind change and action. The United States Constitution specifically, the First Amendment-has as its foundation this concept of free thought and the protection of expression thereof. Short of making direct threats toward or acting against the rights or safety and welfare of others, a United States citizen is virtually guaranteed his or her own right to think and speak freely.

To maintain this liberty of mind, Americans must vigilantly monitor their society and its lawmakers to insure that their intellectual freedom remains intact. There are some citizens who would deny, limit, or censor this freedom in the name of religion, patriotism, racism, politics, ethnicity, or classism, by attempting to change existing laws into those which would favor their own sets of beliefs.

In the 200 years since its inception, the Constitution has been challenged on various issues involving some of the matters listed above. One area in which an individual's freedom to think is regularly tested is that of religion, when followers of various religious doctrines attempt to impose their beliefs upon others, both personally and politically. Though freedom of religious thought (or conversely, the freedom to have no religious thoughts), is guaranteed by the First Amendment, some religious adherents are not willing to grant others this free-

One of the most controversial issues in our society in which a particular religious belief is touted as a "truth" is the issue of abortion. Those who oppose abortion on religious grounds would im-pose their belief upon all people, even though the incorporation of this belief (that from conception, an embryo or fetus has "spirit") into law is antithetical to the sep aration of church and state. The U.S. Constitution recognizes a "person" as one who has been born. Unfortunately, in their attempt to maintain the political support of primarily the "religious right," the Reagan and Bush administrations have succeeded in controlling the access of information about abortion by implementing what has come to be known as the "gag rule" for federally funded clinics." This "gag rule" consists of Title X of the Public Health Service Act (originally conceived by the Reagan administration), and prohibits abortion counseling and referral services in facilities which receive government funds. Title X is clearly an invasion of intellectual freedom, in that women are not being allowed access to complete information regarding health care, which should include the right to consider all of the legal options available to them. Though doctors are allowed to discuss abortion with clients in certain situations, nurses and counselors, who handle the majority of patients, are not permitted even to mention abortion. As a result, women are being denied the freedom to decide for themselves on this issue, because of a difference of opinion regarding the sanctity of pre-natal life and its much-argued position of importance in the issue of women's reproductive rights.

Another religious sentiment, which directly threatened the right to have no religious thoughts and which eventually had to be reigned in under the Constitution, was the opinion that the science of evolution should not be taught in public schools unless Judeo-Christian creationism was taught as well. In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated two states laws which passed through the Louisiana and Alabama legislatures requiring that creationism share equal time with evolution in science classes. The Court ruled that the decision behind the state laws "seeks to employ the symbolic and financial support of government to achieve a religious purpose."2 Fortunately, in this

case, the separationists' viewpoint prevailed and the First Amendment was upheld by a Supreme Court which realized that public education must be kept free of the teachings of any one particular re-

Patriotism is another troublesome concept sometimes used as an excuse for thought-control.

legislators. The ALA agrees that would-be censors can and must be stopped from limiting intellectual freedom.

While it is true that some special-interest parties threaten intellectual freedom, the most serious threat of all has been the lack of government funding for education during the recent past. Amer-

I was again amazed by the amount of information that is available in our society to anyone who cares to know it.

—Linda C. Huth in winning essay

The Supreme Court in 1990 chose to override the anti-flag burning fervor of the same year, justified by some as "patriotism," and declared the act of flag-burning to be protected by the First Amendment under "Freedom of Speech." Justice William Brennan, writing the majority opinion, stated that "while flag desecration ... is deeply offensive to many, the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable. Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering."3 Justice Brennan understood that the government's implied insistence on a belief in the sanctity of the flag would be a form of thought-control.

Another issue which regularly surfaces as a potential threat to intellectual freedom is that of censorship. The American Library Association, staunch defender of intellectual freedom, defines this freedom as a two-part process. The first part is the "freedom to express one's beliefs or ideals through any mode of communication," with the second part being "the right of unrestricted access to all information and ideas regardless of the medium of communication used."4 The ALA's Intellectual Freedom Manual, the source of this definition, contains information relating to specific court cases involving attempted censorship in the name of race, religion, or politics, etc., as well as information for citizens who are interested in supporting intellectual freedom. For example, it presents suggested guidelines for writing effective letters to one's

ica is currently experiencing an economic devastation (let's face it, it's a very serious situation) resulting partly from the weight of extensive defense spending over the past dozen years to the exclusion of almost all social programs, including education. As David Halberstam notes in his book, The Next Century, this extensive outpouring of funds has not engendered national security for America, defined by him as "the ability of a country to house its people, to feed them, to educate them, to provide them with opportunities in keeping with their desires and education, and to instill in them trust and optimism that their lives were going to be valued and fruitful." He argues that through our own misguided foreign and national policies, we have lost a great deal more than we have gained. Therefore, instead of intentionally destroying Japanese cars in the name of "patriotism" (action which borders on racism), Americans' feelings of anger and frustration about the U.S. recession might be better focused by doing some informed and reflective thinking about how the situation could be changed. Careful, considered voting, writing letters to or telephoning members of Congress, and changing personal spending habits are much more thoughtful and effec-tive ways to rebuild our devastated society. One might seriously consider, for example, that while George Bush promised to be the 'education president" (whatever that means), his administration has done virtually nothing to substantially increase the quality of or access to education in this voice, the college students in this country could have much influence toward changing that situation. And as far as the Japanese are concerned, they are, after all, only reaping the benefits of a sound economic policy, successful business practices, and an espe-cially effective education policy.

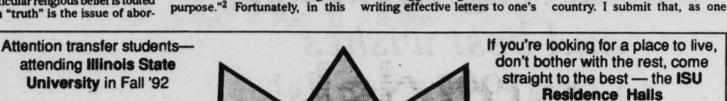
While preparing this essay, I was again amazed by the amount of information that is available in our society to anyone who cares to know it. As I studied the history of the freedoms many Americans take for granted, I considered with trepidation the fact that only a minority of citizens fulfill their duty and responsibility for maintaining this liberty by voting and by be-coming actively involved in issues which directly affect them. It is imperative that each citizen of voting age who values the protections afforded under the First Amendment become informed about isthat threaten those protections, including the funding (or lack thereof) for education. Again, don't forget your local librarian as one important source, for he or she is professionally committed to providing unconstrained access to information to the American citizenry.

While the reader may not accede to some of the arguments as presented in this essay, I hope that he or she recognizes and supports this writer's privilege to think independently and to communicate these thoughts. As this College encourages intellectual freedom by providing this vehicle for the expression of ideas, I likewise encourage any reader who disagrees with my conclusions to enter this contest next year, as American freedoms are most alive when acted upon. Live your freedom to

1 James MacGregor Burns and Stewart Burns, A People's Charter (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1991), p. 373.
2 Ibid., p. 410.
3 Robert T. Wagman, The First Amendment Book, (New York: Pharos Books, 1991), p. xi.
4 American Library Association, Intellectual Freedom Manual, Second Edition (American Library Association, 1983) p. xii.

Library Association, 1983), p. vii.

S David Halberstam, The Next Century (New York: William Morrow and Compar Inc., 1991), p. 14.



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The Parkland Faculty and Staff extend congratulations and best wishes to the 1992 Grads!



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Panel tells of life in Russia

BY TUIJA AALTO PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist in Moscow? The pessimist says, "Things couldn't get any worse than this." The optimist says "Yes they could!"

That anecdote, told by Dr. Roger Kanet, International Programs and Studies, University of Illinois, describes the situation Russian citizens face at the threshold of giving up communism while still not knowing how to employ democracy.

Kanet spoke of emerging foreign and security policies of the 12 new countries during the "Spirit of the Soviet Union" series spon-

sored by Parkland.

Kanet said there is not likely going to be one foreign and security policy, but rather 12 new approaches to those issues.

"There is no C.I.S. (Commonwealth of Independent States)," he said. The joke that is told on the streets in Russia, said Kanet, reasons that the Russian acronym to C.I.S. (S.N.G.), sounds like the word "Sneg," (snow), which is expected to melt in the spring, he told the audience.

The new order is not going to be stable, he said. It is more likely, according to three panelists, that there will be an era of changing governments and orders, much like what is happening in Latin America.

To describe the scope of the nationalistic feelings in the new independent states, Kanet took an example of the Baltic state Latvia. "Their goal is to have no trade with [the former U.S.S.R]," he said. "That would be like Switzer-

land saying, 'We don't want to trade with anyone, we want to show that we are independent."

Similar mentalities in many of the new states have caused the flow of goods to stop at national borders, reducing internal trade, causing even more dissatisfaction among the people, Kanet said. Moreover, all production is at a "free-fall state," according to Kanet, and imports have decreased from 1990 when imports totalled \$120 billion, to 1991 when

imports dropped to \$70 billion.

There is a controversy centered around the new name for Russia, said Dr. Diane Koenker, director, Russian and East European Center, UI. She said one of her colleagues, after returning from Moscow, suggested calling it "Absurdistan."

Koenker said the former Soviet Union now faces six challenges: those of identification, private property, democracy, nationalism, glasnost (openness), and finally, the challenge of a civil society. She said Russians may seek answers to the loss of identity from religion, national states, or language.

Moving to private property hasn't happened as fast as envisioned by some, Koenker said. "Privatization is on the air, but so far it is only in the air." Raising prices was planned to increase government revenue, and eventually encourage private investment, she said. The problem, Koenker said, is that it is difficult to attract private investment without any legal guarantees to private ownership. There is no legal protection for economic activity, she said

Kanet added that an even more curious problem has appeared:

there is no mention in the constitution about the Commonwealth borrowing money.

As it is, the states would have to change the constitution to borrow money, he said, and it may be difficult to get such legislation through the congress of people's deputies with the current state of confusion and distrust.

The party system is still weakly formed, Koenker said, which contributes to the challenge of demo-

The challenge of nationalism has two dimensions, according to Koenker. Russia has to find its identity, as do small nomadic states, such as Uzbekistan, she said.

The Soviet Union was guilty of colonization, she said. The decade-long transferring and mixing population segments to create melting pots of different groups now confuses the boundaries of national states, many of which were artificially formed, she said.

"One quarter of the population of Estonia are Russians, for example," she said.

Glasnost remains a challenge, she said, because while information is available, and books and newspapers critical to the system are openly distributed, there have been book burnings in some of the new states.

The concept of a civil society, last of the six challenges listed by Koenker, is important because of its absence, she said. At the moment there is no network of social and civil groups such as churches and charities.

"You could say that the world is hopping on one foot," said Dr. Edward Kolodziej, department head, Political Science, UI. He said even

Victor Gorodinsky, a member of the UI Russian Folk Orchestra small ensemble, plays his contra-bass Balalaika at the last of a three-part seminar on the Spirit of the Soviet Union.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

during the Cold War there was balance in the world.

"The Soviet Union was able to establish an order, however perverted," he remarked, "of production, and the mobilization of people in the hands of the militia. All that fell apart."

Kolodziej said three massive forces shaped the modern world: nationalism, the demand of pop-

ulation for welfare; and democratization. "The Soviet Union wasn't able to cope with [the demands], and they still haven't been mastered."

He compared the new situation of split states to what a general said about Germany in World War II: "I like Germany so much that I want four of them."

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Forum focuses on men, violence

By Marsha Woods PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

"If men were innately prepared to be violent, we wouldn't need boot camp," said Michael Vitoux, sociology instructor, at a recent Brown Bag lunch forum.

The forum, entitled Boys Will Be Boys?, concerned the relationship between masculinity and vi-

Vitoux began the discussion by asking if the main problem of male violence is connected inherently to being male. Vitoux said, "We are being asked to rethink the male's contribution to violence in our society."

one surrenders masculinity by surrendering violence, what are you left with? Often we see men

as aggressors," said Vitoux. "Men are also victims even though we are the ones who are aggressing."

Bill Aull, English instructor, told the audience that after dining with some friends, the group was subjected to rock throwing by young boys. Aull said he began to throw rocks back at the boys so he and his friends could escape. Aull told the audience he was not sure where he got the violent idea to throw rocks back.

He referred to a July, 1988 article in New Republic, called "Why Men Are Still Beasts." The article made inferences that perhaps it was because of a biological urge to be territorial.

Another answer Aull offered He also posed the question, "If was that perhaps the anger trapped inside men is related to impo-

Vitoux said, "Most rape-prone

societies make clear power distinctions." It is estimated at least 700,000 women will be raped in America this year.

Along the line of drawing power distinctions, Aull said that American society has 14 layers of workers between the blue collar and white collar workers. Japan has only four layers, he said.

Kathy Frizzell, Parkland counselor, posed an analogy, "My gen-eration watched cowboys and Indians, and that was what we played. Now they watch rape (on TV). Maybe this is their answer to" playing cowboys and Indians.

Aull said, "When men are in situations where things are tough, they typically pull away. Men have to be conditioned not to do that."

'Last Gentlemen' album sounds like a good novel

BY B. HUNT PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Chapter one of a good novel is an author's foundation for a journey through conflicts, resolutions, questions, and answers. Last Gentlemen, who take their name from Walker Percy's 1966 novel, The Last Gentleman, not only borrowed their name from this concept, but have also created an album, The World Behind Your Back, rich with devices similiar to those used to question and answer in the technique of a good

Last Gentlemen's debut album on Zoo Entertainment, according to singer/guitarist Brian Leach, is the product of "an idea of making a recording that was a whole album that would take you from the beginning of the record to the end of the record." The record should take listeners "on a journey that you could understand, with songs that were somehow brothers and sisters of one another."

The band, singer/guitarist Brian Leach, drummer/percussionist Tommy Garza, bassist Tom Broeske, and keyboardist Greg Manuel, recorded the majority of their debut "novel" for Zoo at Royal Recorders in Wisconsin, where the likes of Queensryche, Red Hot Chilipeppers, and Guns 'n Roses have all worked on their own pro-

The band assumed the responsibility of self-producing the album, a decision to maintain creative control of the album. This control is present throughout all aspects of the album, from artwork to song order.

Introduced in the album's first song, "Miss Sympathy" are the obsessions and addictions many people encounter in life. "Miss Sympathy," according to Leach, is meant to be a "sympathetic ear ready to feed your addictions."

This "sympathetic ear" seems to watch over the obsessions and addictions that snake through the album, openly revealing them-selves in songs like "Wish You Were Shy" and "Gently Let You

Down," and could reappear in the scene while remaining deep within the overall plot.

While recording and preparing the album for release, the band maintained a busy schedule as Leach travelled between Los Angeles, Chicago, and Champaign, tying up loose ends dealing with the artwork and taking part in the album's final production with fel-low producers Michael Roux, band manager, and Garza.

Now that the album is complete and personnel positions have been filled, Leach emphasizes the need to get out and play, saying "No place is too small."

The band has a new guitarist, Nicholas Markos, and two veteran band members took on management roles, Leach said.

The album's progression to-ward a hint of resolution begins to appear in the album's seventh cut, "Hypnotic," with lines like "World on my finger, now I'll spin you around" and "Turn this trance around, you'll be prayin' for me.'

This resolution hangs heavier as the album nears its end. Last Gentlemen reveal the scientific formula for deciphering the album's presented obsessions, addictions, and trials in the form of 'Lovology," the album's final chap-

Career Seminar scheduled

Parkland College's Career Planning and Placement office will offer an "Introductory Career Planning Seminar" on Tuesday, May 19, at 6 p.m. The seminar is designed to assist prospective and current students and other community residents in develop-

ing a career plan.
Participants will explore the career development process as well as theit interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources will also be dis-

There is no charge for the twohour program; however, reservations are requested.

Participants are asked to meet at the Information Desk in the College Center. For more information, call 217/351-2536.

Color of paper can alter idea of products

A workshop entitled "The Power of Color" will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Inursday in Room C-118.

Sandra L. Lyon, an image and public relations consultant, will discuss how color can alter a client's perception of a company, its products, and its employees.

Lyon also will explain how color can be a contributing factor in production.

Among the topics to be covered are getting a positive response from business cards; analyzing a business's entire visual package -stationary, brochures, and business signs; dividing an office into specific function zones for proper response by employees and clients; using color to appeal to certain income groups, to attract men or women, and to enhance merchandise.

There is a registration fee. Call Parkland's Office of Workshops/ Special Events at 217/351-2508 for more information on WKS

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- 11. Check wiper blades
- 12. Check tires & inflate to proper pressure
- 13. Vacuum interior
- 14. Wash exterior windows
- 15. Check headlights & signal lights



Tidbits

Choral Union offers spring concert

Wednesday, May 6, 1992

The Parkland Choral Union will present opera hits from the 17th Century through modern times during its spring concert at 8 p.m. May 15 in the Theatre.

The choral group, under the direction of Barbara Zachow and accompanied by Robby Auler, will perform pieces from earlier operas such as Verdi's II *Travatore* and Bizet's *Carmen* as well as songs from contemporary rock operas and musical theatre such as Jesus Christ Superstar, Les Miserables, and Man of La Mancha.

There will be a charge for tickets, available at the door.

No Exit opens tomorrow evening

Parkland will present Jean Paul Sartre's play No Exit four times beginning tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. on the Stage in Room C-140.

No Exit, the story of three people who find themselves in hell and

how they deal with what they did in life, is an all-student production directed by Dave Durbin. The cast, crew, and the technical designers are students at Parkland and the University of Illinois.

There is no admission charge. For more information, call 217/ 351-

To plant or not to plant?

BY SUE PETTY PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

It was a long winter. The warm days of February and Marchwhich disappeared in Aprilmade many gardeners yearn to dig up the soil and plant flowers, vegetables and trees.

According to Steve Brown at Prairie Gardens it won't be long, in fact, just about a week, before

you can begin planting gardens.

The time is "on the verge of being okay to plant," Brown said. Usually this area is out of danger of a frost or freeze around May 8-10. It may not be true this year,

You can plant now, but be prepared to cover your plants on nights when we have a frost or freeze. Brown said gardeners should use a blanket, not plastic, to cover plants.

If you simply can't wait to do some kind of gardening, Brown suggests planting pots of annuals which you can bring inside on a cold night.

If vegetable gardening is your specialty, there is a variety of vegetables that you can plant early, Brown said.

President Bush wouldn't like to hear that broccoli can be planted early, but maybe he would like to know that cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, and potatoes can be

planted now. Brown advises against planting tomatoes this early, however.



Planting dogwood, redbud, and birch trees now. Most other trees can be planted in either summer or fall is what Brown suggests.

While you are waiting for the danger of frost to end, and if it ever stops raining, you can always prepare the soil for your garden, Brown said. By planting annuals every year, you have the "luxury of being able to improve the soil quality," he added.

Brown said many people are buying plants now to get the selection and variety of plants they

New clubs may improve your game

BY SUE PETTY PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Is bigger better? Can an over-sized driver head really improve you golf game?

Tests reported by Golf Digest, in December, 1991, seem to indicate that the new drivers actually do increase the distance of a drive, especially for pro (108 mph ball velocity) and more advanced (95

mph) players.
Garry VanDenBerg, manager,
Golf Discount, Champaign, says Calloway Golf was one of the first companies to manufacture drivers with oversized heads.

Calloway's Big Bertha club has a shaft one to two inches longer and constructed of lightweight graphite. Yonex was another original manufacturer of the oversized drivers.

VanDenBerg said, "We can't keep the Big Berthas in stock."

In tests conducted by Golf Diest, drives done with the Big Bertha were hit about 11 yards farther than with a conventional sized club. VanDenBerg says some golfers have hit the ball as much as 25 yards farther.

"Technology is getting better and better each year," VanDen-Berg says, but golfers shouldn't try to "buy" the game with expensive equipment.

The Big Bertha and the Yonex 80X200 each sell for more than \$200. If those prices are too inflated for your budget, you can buy an oversize driver at discount stores less than \$75.

Also new on the green are golf bags with legs. There are about 12 different manufacturers of the legged bags. The legs kick out to hold the bag upright, making it easier for a player to withdraw clubs from the bag.

After you have driven 263 yards with your oversized driver, replaced it in you new legged golf

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bad, selected an iron, and hit a perfect 40 ft. approach shot, you can now use your new "gunsight" putter to sink the putt.

New putters have lines on the head of the club to help the golfer line up the ball. By moving the club side-to-side and rocking it front-to-back, you can line up the gunsight crosshairs for a perfect

putt. Of course you have to strike the ball at the correct angle and

Finally, as you card your score, don't divide by the dollars it cost to improve your game. Subtract a generous amount for the pleasure it gave you to hit that long on No. 3, your unbelievable recovery from the bunker on No. 5, and that 20 ft. upgrade putt that plop-ped in on No. 8.



Wednesday, May 6

Parkland Fine Arts Students Juried Exhibition • 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 May 14 • 217/351-2485

Blood Drive • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Gallery Lounge • 217/351-2214 Brown Bag Lunch Forum: Role Models for Success and Self-Esteem • 12 noon • Room C118 • 217/351-2541

Thursday, May 7

"The Power of Color (WKS 948-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2508 Silver Anniversary Band Concert • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre •217/351-2483 "No Exit" • 8 p.m. • Stage in C140 • 217/351-2529

Friday, May 8

Planetarium Public Shows • Prairie Skies, 7 p.m. • Hubble Report, 8 p.m. Mt. St. Helens, 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446 The New Parkland Madrigals Spring Concert • 8 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2366

"No Exit" • 8 p.m. • Stage in C140 • 217/351-2529

Saturday, May 9

Planetarium Public Shows • Larry Cat in Space, 11 a.m. • Hubble Report, 12 noon • Space Bus, 1 and 7 p.m. • Mt. St. Helens, 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

"No Exit" • 8 p.m. • Stage in C140 • 217/351-2529

Sunday, May 10

"No Exit" • 3 p.m. • Stage in C140 • 217/351-2529

Tuesday, May 12

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

*Real Estate Seminar: Financing (WKS 944-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room C118 217/351-2508

Friday, May 15

Last day of spring semester classes

Parkland Choral Union Performance: Opera Hits • 8 p.m. Parkland Theatre 217/351-2366

Planetarium Shows • Same as on May 8

Saturday, May 16

Planetarium Shows • Same as on May 9

Monday, May 18

Final examinations begin

Tuesday, May 19

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

Wednesday, May 20

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

Thursday, May 21

*Thinking About Retirement (WKS 934-094) • 6:30-9 p.m. • Room X327 217/351-2508

Friday, May 22 Last day of final examinations

William M. Staerkel Planetarium closed

Saturday, May 23

William M. Staerkel Planetarium closed

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day . All college offices are closed.

Tuesday, May 26

Early Summer Session classes begin. Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

The Staerkel Planetarium and the Parkland Theatre are located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in lots M-1 and C-4.

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

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208. Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future reference.

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Record book updated

BY LOU BABIARZ PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

On the way to the best record in school history last season, Parkland hitters set a number of offensive records. This season, the Cobras' young stable of pitchers took their turn rewriting the school's record book, while one returnee from last year's squad broke a former teammate's home run mark in his final game. Freshman Juan Acevedo, a

right-handed pitcher from Dun-dee Crown High School, was the ace of what became the best staff in Parkland history

Acevedo set the school record for strikeouts in a season, fanning 93 hitters in 65% innings pitched, shattering the old mark set by Steve Ward in 1973. Ward had 70

strikeouts in 61% innings.

Jamie Sailors of Brookston, Ind. moved into fifth on the alltime list of strikeouts in a season. The freshman southpaw had 57 strikeouts in 44% innings. Of the top seven members on the list, Acevedo and Sailors are 1-2 in strikeouts per innings pitched.

Acevedo also set a new standard for earned run average at 1.49 (per seven inning game), easily besting Joe Nash's mark of 1.75, set in 1979. Acevedo had plenty of company on the ERA list,

in the top 11 in school history.

Willy Hilton, a freshman from Logansport, Ind., is now second after posting a 1.69 ERA. Sailors moved into sixth at 1.89, and yet another freshman, Steve Ekhoff of Crescent Iroquois is 11th at 2.56. As a result, the team's ERA of 2.14 broke the 1977 squad's record of 2.44.

In addition, Acevedo tied with nine other players for third in vic-tories with six.

"Despite all our success we had only one guy break into the victory category," Parkland coach Rod Lovett said. "That shows the overall depth we have. We had seven pitchers with four or more

The bullpen also pulled its weight. Kyle Matherly, a freshman from Terre Haute, saved nine games, three better than the mark Eric Anderson set last year.

Offensively, Jason Scarpelli, who hit eight home runs in 1991, got off to a somewhat slow start, but made up for it in a hurry. Scarpelli, a sophomore outfielder from Carl Sandburg, slugged eight homers in a 13-game

"It's scary what he could do if he stayed hot for a whole season," Lovett said. "If he could learn to

Recycling — Just Do It

with three other Cobras finishing be a little more patient and have in the top 11 in school history. a little more confidence when he's behind in the count, I think he's going to be a very, very good player at the next level."

Scarpelli entered the Section II tournament this weekend tied for the school records for most homers in a season and a career. With Parkland facing elimination, behind Lincoln Trail 7-2 in the sixth inning, it seemed Scarpelli would have to settle for sharing the marks.

With two outs and Brian Wojtun on second base, Lincoln Trail's Bryan Hale threw a pitch in Scar-pelli's wheelhouse and he crushed it, pulling it over the left field fence. Bob Mutnansky had held the career record, hitting 20 homers in 1990-91, and Tim Kemmer had the season record, with

"I think the one positive thing to come out of the loss on Saturday was that he was able to get the home run to break the records,' Lovett said.

"I think he might have pressed a little after he got the 12th, and we were kind of hoping that he would break the record before the tournament so he wouldn't have that weighing on his mind. I'm really glad that he got it."

Baseball from Page 14

it with a walk, and Jason Scarpelli one run in between three strike-followed with a two-run blast, outs, giving Lincoln Trail a 9-4 breaking the school record for home runs in a season with 13,

and for a career with 21.

Ed Eggebrecht singled to right and Kevin Kruse walked, putting runners on first and second. Hale was then pulled in favor of Tommy Jordan, who walked Guenther loading the bases. Mario Haifa, pinch-hitting for Wohadlo, took a called third strike, ending the inning.

"What had kind of been our downfall in the tournament in key situations were strikeouts," Lovett said. "If you hit the ball in the air, you've got a chance to hit the ball out of the park, if you hit the ball on the ground there's a chance they're going to make a mistake. If you strikeout there's no chance for anything."
Lincoln Trail immediately got

one run back, as Hall drilled Matherly's first pitch in the seventh out of the park. Mike Grzanich took over for Matherly. Grzanich gave up three hits and year. I really can't explain it.

outs, giving Lincoln Trail a 9-4

In the bottom of the seventh, Parkland cut the lead to 9-5 on singgles by Cheely and Wojtun, but it wasn't enough. Schock hit a solo homer in the ninth for the final run. Parkland ends the sea-

son 37-16-1, one win short of last year's school record.

"I think nerves kind of took over the last few innings," Lovett said, "because we struck out for five of our last nine outs. Everybody was trying to win it them-

"I honestly feel if we had won this game, we would have won the tournament, because of our pitching depth," Lovett said. "We lost four of our last five games, and I'm trying to think if there's something that we did that caused us to go flat. We tried to stress to them to play the way we did all

Lincoln Land win second straight Section II Baseball tournament

BY LOU BABIARZ PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Lake Land won its second consecutive Section II Baseball Tournament with a 15-9 victory over Lincoln Trail at Parkland Sunday.

The Lakers were undefeated in the double-elimination tournament, shutting out Parkland 2-0 Friday and pounding Olney 14-6

"I'm not surprised Lake Land won the tournament," Parkland

their sophomore leadership gave them a very good chance to win

Lincoln Trail, which needed to defeat Lake Land twice on Sunday to capture the title, was able to reach the final despite blowing a two-run lead in the bottom of the ninth in its opener, a 12-11 loss to

With its back to the wall Saturday, Lincoln Trail eliminated Parkland 10-6, then gained a measure of revenge by knocking out Olney with a 19-18 11-inning vic-



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Cobra optimism shot down by Lincoln Lynx at tourney

By Lou Babiarz PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a somewhat disappointing regular season, after winning their opener at the Region 24 tournament in Canton April 25, Parksoftball team optimistic about their chances of advancing.

An injury to Dianna Lashbrook, the team's second-leading hitter, in a 7-2 loss to Illinois Central was to much to overcome and the Cobras were knocked out of the double-elimination tournament by Lake Land.

In the first game, Lincoln drew first blood, scoring a run in the bottom of the first for a 1-0 lead. Parkland answered with a pair of runs in the third and extended their lead to 3-1 in the fourth. In the fifth, Kerri Skaggs singled, then scored on a triple by Diane Rogers, concluding the Parkland

The Lynx pulled to within a run, but starting pitcher Jennifer Omer shut the door for the complete-

game victory 4-1.

"We started really well," said Parkland coach Argie Johnson. "I think the girls were up for the game. Our big hitters stayed hot, and they carried us."

The Cobras' top four hitters

during the regular season, Shawna Mullins, Lashbrook, Diane Rogers and Skaggs were a combined 10 for 16 with Mullins and Lashbrook getting three hits each.

In the second round, the Cobras again fell behind early. ICC scored four runs in the first, aided by two Parkland errors.

Parkland scored two runs in the sixth, cutting the lead to 5-2, but in the top of the seventh Lashbrook, Kristy Kelley and Nikki Patton collided while chasing a pop-up, allowing two runs to score and knocking Lashbrook out of the

Lashbrook, who was second on the team in hitting with a .438 average and tied for second in RBI with 17, had been 2 for 3 in the game and was hitting .714 in the

"I thought we had them shook up after scoring the two runs in the sixth," Johnson said. "That was their top pitcher, and she had beaten us 10-0 earlier in the year, but we were finally able to score off her. That play just killed us."

The Cobras managed to outhit Lake Land 12-11 in the third round, but stranded too many runners and lost 9-3. Mullins, Rogers, Skaggs and Kelley con-tributed two hits apiece in the losing effort.

'As a freshman team, we learned a lot, and I think next year we'll be OK. We're a solid team and everybbody has experience now," Johnson explained

Johnson said he felt there were a number of positive developments despite the Cobras' 16-22 final record, starting with the hitting of first baseman Mullins. Mullins hit a team-high .477, and also led Parkland in RBI with 20 and doubles with 13.

Johnson also had high praise for the defensive work of catcher Jenny Malee. "Jenny did a heck of a job back there," Johnson said.
"We had very few teams try to steal on us. She can really gun the ball down to second base and it kept people from running."

"Jenny also started to come around offensively," Johnson con-tinued. "She only hit .267, but that's because she got off to a slow

Johnson was also pleased with Patton's play at shortstop, specifically citing her range. Johnson feels Patton provides the Cobras with flexibility because of her solid defensive skills, allowing her to play several positions effec-

Other key contributors who will be returning include: second baseman Chantel Mennenga, who led the team with 23 stolen bases and hit .328; Rogers, who hit .380 with 17 RBI in a utility role; starting pitcher Omer, who posted an 11-14 record; outfielder Kristy Kelley, a .305 hitter who swiped 10 bases, and Janelle Stearns, who hit .291 with 10

Underwood named to All-America team

Parkland's Martina Underwood was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Division II All-America

Underwood, a freshman from Clinton, was ninth in the nation in two-point field goal percentage this season, connecting on 55.4 percent of her shots. She also led the Cobras in scoring, averaging 17.2 points per game, was second on the team in rebounds with 4.6 per game and tied for second in assists with a 2.6 average.

Parkland coach Argie Johnson was pleasantly surprised Underwood earned national recognition despite being among the national leaders in only one category. "I guess people realized that we played a lot of top teams, and that

in the clutch, she came through with some big baskets," Johnson

"Martina also gave us some-thing we didn't have last year: three-point shooting. That made a big difference," Johnson said. Underwood made 53 of 140 from three-point range.

"I think a lot of coaches respected the fact that she came from a small school, and was virtually looked over by the Division I schools because of her height and the competition she played against," Johnson said. "Last year she was only named to the Honorable Mention All-State team, and she comes to college and makes second-team All-Ameri-

Cobra baseball first team eliminated at tournament

By Lou Babiarz Prospectus Sports Editor

Whenever a team has a good year but doesn't live up to its postseason expectations, it usually takes its members time to put the positive things it has accom-

plished into perspective.

Parkland baseball coach Rod Lovett thinks it will take this year's team a particularly long time to get over being the first team knocked out of the Section II Tournament this weekend.

"It was devastating," Lovett said, "a major disappointment for all of us. I hope the good things we did during the regular season don't get lost because of this.

"Last year when we lost the championship in a close game, there was disappointment, but we were able to shake it off and bounce back pretty quickly," Lovett explained. "It didn't diminish what we accomplished. This has been much tougher to get

What was probably the deepest pitching staff ever assembled at Parkland had a record-breaking season, raising the team's hopes for tournament play.

In the opener, Parkland's number-one starter Juan Acevedo pitched a strong game, but the Cobra hitters couldn't solve Lake Land sophomore Kyle Manship, and Parkland lost 2-0.

The Lakers got off to a quick start, grabbing the lead in the first inning. Lead-off hitter, Steve Kimble drew a walk then stole second. With one out, Mark Little singled, scoring Kimble. Little took second on the throw to the plate, then stole third base, but was thrown out trying to score on a passed

"I'm sure Juan was a little bit nervous," Lovett said, "and he went out there and walked the first guy on four pitches, but then he settled down."

In the top of the fourth, Parkland had its best scoring chance of the day. Brad Cosgrove led off the inning with a double to left field, then advanced to third on a wild pitch. Cosgrove was forced to hold on Ken Crawford's grounder to short, but tried to score on a dropped third strike to Wojtun.

Lake Land catcher Travis Foreman fired the ball to first to retire Wohadlo, and first baseman Greg Morrison threw back to Foreman, who tagged out Cosgrove.
"We were down 1-0 and Brad

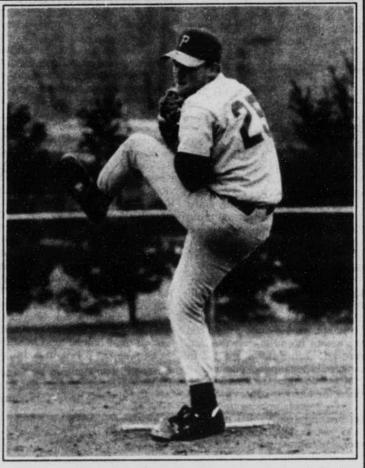
was trying to be aggressive," Lovett said. "It takes three perfect plays to get him out in that situation. The catcher has to make a perfect throw to first, the first baseman has to make a perfect throw to the plate, and the catcher has to make the catch and make the tag. Unfortunately, they made all three perfectly.

"We knew we weren't going to get a lot of chances," Lovett explained, "and in a game like that you have to take the risk."

Leading off the bottom of the fifth, Lake Land second baseman Cary Fenton, who had three of the Lakers' six hits in the game, doubled down the third base line, and later scored on an error, making

Parkland did threaten once more, putting runnerrs on the corners with two outs in the seventh, but Manship got Shawn Guenther to ground to second. Manship gave up five hits while striking out 13 and walking just one.

"When Kyle's on he's as good as anybody," Lovett said. "He doesn't overpower you, but he's a very intelligent pitcher. He gets ahead in the count, and he knows how to mix up his pitches. He just had us



Parkland's Steve Ekhoff goes into his wind-up before delivering a pitch in a game against Illinois Wesleyan earlier this season.

off balance the whole day."

Acevedo, 6-2, got the loss de-spite allowing only six hits in nine innings. He struck out 10 and walked three. "He made only two mistakes all day, and Lake Land was fortunate enough to take ad-vantage of them," Lovett said.

On Saturday, the wind, which had been gusting in during the Lake Land game turned around started blowing moderately hard out to left field, and the scores would reflect that change. Lincoln Trail took advantage of Parkland mistakes and three home runs in posting a 10-5 win.

In the second inning, Bryan Schoch was called out at first base on a disputed double play, and Lincoln Trail coach Tony Vittorio was ejected for arguing

Vittorio said he planned the jection to inspire his team, which had blown a two-run lead with two outs in the ninth inning Fri-

day.
"We just needed a lift," Vittorio said. "I'm kind of an intense guy, and to be perfectly honest I wanted to get thrown out to take some pressure off our players. At this point in the season, they're experienced enough to get by ning. without me in the dugout any-

It didn't seem to work, at least diately. With one out in the third, Guenther reached on an error by Lincoln Trail second baseman James Monroe. Marc Wohadlo was retired on a pop foul, but Kerry Cheely followed with a two-run homer to left.

Meanwhile, Parkland starter Jamie Sailors had little trouble through the first four innings. He had four strikeouts while allowing three hits and a walk

"He had pitched against Lincoln Trail earlier in the season, and we had beaten them 10-1, and Jamie had struck out 14 guys in seven in-nings," Lovett said. "That's one of the reason we were happy to see him pitch in Game 2. He moved right through the first four in-

In the fifth inning, though, the roof fell in. Sailors walked the first two batters on eight pitches, then bobbled Rob McKeeman's bunt, loading the bases with nobody out. Jeremy Thomas followed

with a grounder to the mound. Sailors fielded it cleanly and threw home for the force.

Sailors then walked Monroe, which forced in a run. Chris Hall then singled in two runs, giving Lincoln Trail a 3-2 lead, with runners on first and second and one out. Lovett decided to go to Kyle Matherly out of the pen.

"The inning before Jamie had gone through their 3-4-5 hitters very easily, and I was thinking the fifth might be an easy inning because they had the lower part of their order up," Lovett said. "I don't know if he thought the same thing, and he started to coast or lose his concentration. The dropped bunt had to add to his frustration level. He wasn't pitching badly, but you can't have three walks and an error."

Matherly got Chris Short to hit weak grounder to the mound. but he was unable to field it and the bases were loaded for cleanup hitter Tucker Howard.

Howard hit a 3-2 fastball over the left-center field fence for a grand slam, giving Lincoln Trail seven runs on three walks, three errors and just two hits in the in-

"Kyle fell behind to their power hitter, and he had to come in with a 3-2 pitch and he put in the wrong pot," Lovett said. "What makes Kyle effective is that he'll throw a curveball, even with a full count and the bases loaded.

"I think he may have been thinking, 'If I throw a fastball and make a mistake, he's not going to hit it out of the park, but if I hang a curveball, he's going to drill it,' Lovett said.

In the bottom of the fifth, Guenther doubled to left-center with one out, but Wohadlo popped to the first baseman. Bryan Hale then fanned Cheely.

"When there's a runner on third base, you've got to hit the ball on the ground or hit a long fly ball," Lovett said. "Marc did hit it to the right side, but unfortunately he

popped it up on the infield."

Matherly retired the side in order in the top of the sixth, and the Cobras started a two-out rally in the bottom half. Wojtun started

See BASEBALL on Page 13

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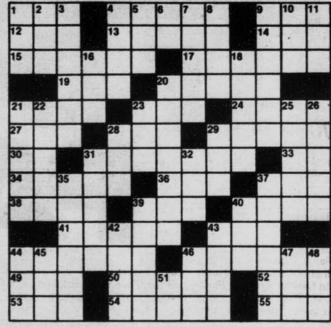
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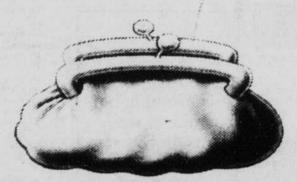
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