

Prospectus

First Annual Honors' Day Convocations Edition ... See inside section

\$2 more per credit hour

Tuition to increase with Fall classes

Architectural firm selected for on-campus daycare

By Doris Barr
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

Parkland students will pay \$2 more or \$32 per credit hour next Fall as a result of Board of Trustees action last Wednesday night. Fees will remain at \$3, bringing the total per credit hour to \$35.

The increase will generate approximately \$300,000 in additional revenue.

State funding for this year has been reduced by \$170,000, and early projections for '93 indicate probable additional reductions, perhaps as much as \$500,000.

Henneman, Raufesen and Associates, Inc., Champaign, have been selected as architects for the Child Care facility to be constructed on campus and operative by Fall, 1993, the Board announced.

The Board also accepted a bid of \$201,698 from Remco Electrical Corp. of Champaign for removal of all corridor recessed incandescent fixtures and preparation of corridor ceilings for new lighting. In addition, Board members approved a \$302,945 bid from Leverenz Electric of Danville for Phase II lighting renovations.

More than 181 tuition waivers for 1992 were approved by the Board. They include: Athletics, 82; Music, Journalism, and Theatre, 12 each; Trustees for valedictorian/salutatorian; Career Program (matching), 10; Study Abroad, 3 or 4 (dependent upon number of students, 1 credit hour), and Urban League/Salute, 20.

Board members voted to table a proposal for 20 new one-semester waivers for students with top GED test scores as well as 10 one-semester waivers for leadership activities.

The Board also:
OK'd purchase of a \$429,913 mainframe computer upgrade

from IBM of Springfield to improve the College's increased demand for storage and access.

The Board also approved entering the Higher Education Software Consortium Agreement with IBM for a one-time fee of \$2,000 and joining Groups 1-A4 and 1-F for an annual cost of \$17,000.

Accepted \$430,633 from the U.S. Department of Education for Title III Strengthening Institutions Program for Oct., 1992, to Sept., 1993, with approximately \$78,000 matching funds required by the College.

OK'd two bids for Tractor Trailer Training: \$78,114 to Prairie International of Springfield for leasing tractors and \$9,360 to Lee Trucking of Thawville for leasing trailers.

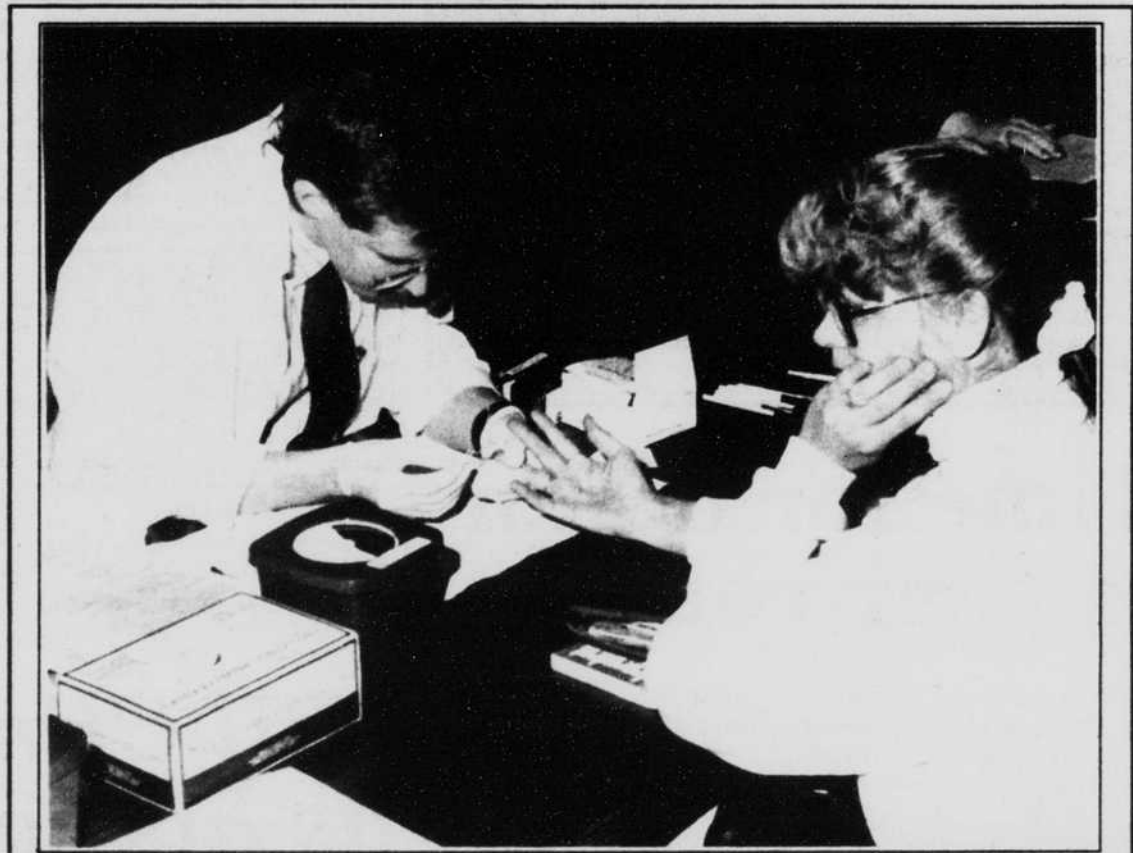
Approved clinical site agreements for these programs: Occupational Therapy Assistant, Decatur Memorial Hospital; Dental Hygiene, Champaign County Nursing Home; Radiation Therapy, St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria; Decatur Memorial Hospital, and Methodist Medical Center, Springfield.

Gave permission to file grants with the Champaign Consortium for Classroom Training, Dislocated Workers, Nurse Assistant, and Tractor Trailer Training programs.

Discontinued the policy of administering the required Constitution test free to non-Parkland students and instituted a \$10 fee. Parkland students and alumni will be exempt from the fee.

Accepted \$430,633 from the U.S. Department of Education Title III program and approximately \$78,000 in matching funds.

Approved payment of \$2,231,931 in checks and petty cash expenditures of \$18,106 for February.



Health conscious

Lee Shaffer, a part-time student and night custodian at the College had her cholesterol level checked by David Remmert, director,

Health Education for the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District. The cholesterol check was available last week in the Flag Lounge

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Not always an easy job

International students' problems same as those of other students

By Tuija Aalto
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Any international student holding an F-1 visa may work outside campus during the breaks, provided the employee meets two requirements of the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS), Reo Wilhour, international student advisor, said.

"The employer has to have advertised the position for 60 days and he has to pay the foreign employee the same salary as the domestic worker would get," he said.

Keeping international students informed of their rights and responsibilities is one of the three main functions of the international students' office.

Wilhour said the international student office helps with admissions, advising, and maintaining student status.

The last category involves advising the students not to work illegally, although, Wilhour said, "I'm sure it happens." He said no-one has been expelled because of an illegal job during his tenure, however.

The prospective student's first contact with Parkland is with the international student office, according to Wilhour.

"They send an inquiry and we send them the application form," he said. The two primary requirements are Test of English as a Second Language (TOEFL) score and financial certification, Wilhour said.

Foreign students must prove they are capable to finance their studies because there is no financial aid available, Wilhour said. "We hope to establish one or two scholarships for international students in the near future," he said.

"International students pay the full amount of their education, \$171 per credit hour as opposed to the in-district students' \$99," he said.

There are 250 international students, or "nonresident aliens," presently enrolled at Parkland, according to Wilhour.

The largest group of them, 50, are from the People's Republic of China, he said. Another forty students are from Japan, 30 from South Korea, and 15

from Hong Kong.

"All continents are represented, however," he said. In addition to students from Europe and South America, there is a student from a country the advisor did not even know existed—Comoros Islands, located just North of Madagascar.

The number of foreign students is increasing, according to Wilhour. This Spring, 88 new applications were accepted, more than a 40 percent increase over the previous year, he said.

"Higher education is one of those things this country still does pretty well at," he commented.

"The college is concerned about American students who live away from home the first time—just think of someone from China," he said.

"We hope to establish a host family program," he said. "The host family system being planned would not mean students would live with a local family, but the program would help them find a contact family to visit, and maybe spend Christmas or Thanksgiving with," he said.

To help combat the feelings of being homesick, international students may also take part in the activities of the International Students' Association, he said.

While international students can make use of Parkland's housing facilities, many of the students already have connections in the community.

Many of the students, according to Wilhour, already have their housing arranged when they come to Parkland. Often they have a family member who attends the University of Illinois, he added.

Wilhour handles many problems international students' have, and has found they are often similar to those of the U.S. citizens'.

Wilhour has assisted international students resolve conflicts between roommates, problems involved with car accidents, but he has come to the rescue in more uncommon problems as well.

"One student spent a day in the interrogation room at the Miami airport because he had forgotten to take the I-20 (a student status certification issued by the College) when he left the country," he said.

Parkland All-American sprinter convicted of sexual assault

By Lou Babiarez
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland sprinter Joseph Styles was sentenced to 18 months' probation and 100 hours of community service work last Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of misdemeanor criminal sexual abuse.

Styles, of 956 Pomona Drive, Champaign, must submit to a mental health evaluation and undergo any recommended counseling, as well as pay court costs.

According to a representative

in the Champaign County State's Attorney's office, a Parkland student drove Styles to his residence following track practice last November 18.

Styles invited her into the house, then invited her to his bedroom, where he asked her to lie down on the bed with him. When she refused, Styles pulled her down, partially undressed her, and began to kiss her face, neck, and chest.

The woman suffered bruises

See CONVICTED on Page 3

Commentary & Opinion

Prospectus

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

Editor-in-Chief DAVID F. JACKSON
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Time for honor is year-round

With all that Parkland has going for it, there is only one thing missing: student commitment.

Students have an eternal, yet chronic complaint: "There's not enough time to get everything done that I have to do." Fortunately, however, there are students who are willing to disprove that statement.

The students who are willing to disprove the statement are those students who were honored last week as part of the First Annual Honors' Day Convocation, sponsored by the Parkland College Foundation and the Parkland College Association.

editorial

Those students who were honored are all recipients of scholarships, grants, awards, and Alpha-Omega Society members. Those same students are also the ones that seem to find the time to accomplish classwork, extra-curricular activities, maintain so fashion of home life, as well as maintain their grade point averages.

While many students at four-year institutions often have some form of financial aid coming in once a month from a place they formerly called home, most Parkland students do not have that advantage.

The average age of students at Parkland is 29. There are not too many 29-year-olds who are still being supported by their families. Bearing this in mind, consider who many 29-year-olds contend with: a spouse, work, children, housework, school work, homework, and any other activities. Some of Parkland's older students are active in the on-campus clubs and organizations.

Where do they find the time to get everything done during the week? Perhaps they are forced to shunt many luxuries we once accepted as truths in our youth. Things such as going to the bars at least once a week, attending Illini games, and running around with friends for something to do. There comes a time in a person's life when they come to the realization that responsibility for many things in their life rests solely upon their shoulders. Perhaps this is what happened to the people who were honored last week.

The honorees last week certainly were not lazy. The ones who received scholarships, awards, and grants all had to apply for each specific item. The process is often time-consuming, making it one more thing to do before a certain date. One more thing to take away from the little personal time they have.

The estimated 1,700 students honored at the First Annual Honors Day Convocations ceremony last week equates to less than two percent of the total student enrollment at Parkland. What a wonder it is when you stop to think about the percentage. What would happen if more students applied themselves to scholastic endeavors? Would the College be able to offer enough scholarships to students? Would more students be honored next year? Those are questions that will only be able to be answered with time. See you next year!

—David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief

To the editor:

Your recent article, "Cost an issue in recycling," (Feb. 17), raises some interesting questions and issues regarding recycling and environmental quality in general. In dealing with this issue, I am reminded of an economic law of sorts which states, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." The article makes the case that the reason Parkland College does not use recycled high-grade paper in its print shop is because (1) it is too expensive, and (2) it causes equipment problems. I believe there are broader issues here which must be considered.

First, recycled paper will continue to cost slightly more than virgin paper because of supply and demand. But as more companies and schools begin to use recycled products, the cost will lower. For recycling to work, the look must be closed between the supplier and buyer. It is not enough any more to just save your paper, bottles, cans, etc., for recycling. The consumer must be will-

ing to also purchase recycled products, even if they cost more. Recycling does not work if markets do not exist for these materials.

Improving the quality of the environment costs money—how much are we willing to pay? Cars would be cheaper if they did not have catalytic converters and other emission control devices. Electricity would be cheaper if utilities did not install scrubbers on coal-fired plants. And your taxes would be lower if the government was not cleaning up hazardous waste dumps. The amount of extra cost in purchasing recycled paper at Parkland would be a drop in the bucket when one considers the multimillion dollar budget of this college. I hope the print shop does not seriously believe that using recycled paper will raise the College tuition.

On the second issue, there is a general perception that recycled products are of less quality than virgin materials. I am afraid this is not true. Refined motor oil, for

example, actually has better lubricating qualities than virgin motor oil. It is impossible to tell recycled from virgin paper with one's ordinary senses. The equipment problems which were cited seem at best exaggerated, if not altogether inaccurate. If using recycled paper causes equipment problems, why are so many companies and schools using these products in their copy machines and presses? If our equipment does not work with recycled products, maybe we should begin an equipment change-over as the current machines require replacement.

If Parkland is going to commit itself to a policy of recycling, it must be willing to be the purchaser as well as supplier of recycled products. Parkland College owes it to this community to be a good neighbor as well as leader in showing how to improve the environment by decreasing our consumption of natural resources.

Earl Creutzburg
Instructor, Natural Sciences

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Prospectus welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on all topics.

For a letter to the editor to be considered for publication, the writer must follow these

simple steps:

- Address the letter to the editor;
- Keep the letter under 250 words. Longer letters will be edited to fit space requirements;
- Sign the letter. No unsigned letters

Prospectus;

• Indicate your student identification number on the letter, if a current Parkland student;

• Indicate your telephone number in the letter for verification. Letters without telephone numbers will not be printed.

Will Clinton's wife serve as his co-president?

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

© 1992, Tribune Media Services



Until a few years ago, I didn't know Hillary Clinton from the sandwich maker at the corner White Hen.

But now I know that she grew up in Park Ridge, Ill., was a teen-ager from Goldwater, excelled at Yale Law School, became a big-time attorney and an advocate for many liberal causes, has a daughter named after an English landmark, is married to the governor of Arkansas, and much more.

Unless you've been living in a cave, you've probably seen Hillary on TV, shouting an introduction of her husband into a microphone: "And I give you the next president of the United States..."

In other words, she's not exactly a political wallflower.

So I don't understand why Clinton became so huffy when Jerry Brown tossed in a zinger about Hillary during their recent debate. Something to do with her law firm doing business with the state her husband governs.

Clinton played the chivalrous spouse, telling Brown he wasn't fit to stand on the same stage as Hillary. This put Brown, a bachelor, at a disadvantage, since he couldn't say that Clinton wasn't fit to be on the same stage as his wife. Of course, he might have responded that Clinton wasn't fit to be on the same stage with Linda Ronstadt, whom Brown used to date. Or with Mother Theresa, with whom he nursed the needy. Then Paul Tsongas could have chimed in that neither of them were fit to be in the same swimming pool with him. If the campaign lasts long enough, who knows?

Later, while performing for the cameras at a Polish restaurant in Chicago, Arkansas governors just love Polish food, Clinton said he could handle political abuse but would "hit" those who maligned his wife.

I assume that he meant he would hit with words, not fists, although nothing would be a surprise in this campaign. However, if he challenges Brown to duke it out, Brown will probably say his choices of weapons are the laser swords used by Luke Skywalker.

But what is so terrible about Brown or any other candidate taking a political shot at Hillary?

She's not simply a wife tagging along on the campaign trail, gazing adoringly at her candidate/husband while being bored to death. She's one of the

key players in his campaign, involved in strategy, spin, buzz, and all the other modern political voodoo.

And if he's elected president, she's going to do more than redecorate the White House living quarters and keep her eye peeled for Kitty Kelly spies.

She has her own agenda of ways the federal government can be used to make our lives richer, fuller,

and bureaucratized. She'll instantly become one of the most powerful figures in American government.

So if she's out there grabbing for power as eagerly as her husband, there's no reason why she should be above the political brawl.

It would be different if she were sitting home, quietly watching the soaps, collecting recipes, pasting Bill's clippings in a scrapbook, and Brown had said: "I have it on good authority that Mrs. Clinton watches all the corniest soaps and makes a very bad meatloaf."

If that were the case, Clinton would have had good cause to pop Brown in the snoot for intruding on the privacy of an old-fashioned wife. Nobody ever sniped at Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, or Pat Nixon, who were classic stay-at-home first ladies.

But Hillary is a modern woman: independent, successful, and ambitious. That's fine, because if Bill ever falls upon hard times, she can support them both.

Since she's reaching for the brass ring as avidly as her husband is, it shouldn't be necessary for him to play the protective husband.

If Brown had tossed a barb at Clinton's media huckster, his pollster, his advance man, his issues manager, his spin doctor, or any of his other professional campaign hucksters, Clinton wouldn't have talked about hitting him. Imagine Clinton saying: "You aren't fit to be on the same stage as my campaign strategists." Or, "I don't care what you say about me, but if anybody insults my pollster, I'll hit them." It would sound weird.

If he's nominated, he's going to pick someone with voter appeal as his running mate. And that person will have to expect the usual political bombardment from the Republicans. I wouldn't expect Clinton to say: "If anyone says bad things about my running mate, I will hit them." That would sound even more weird.

The fact is, Hillary will have far more power than any vice president. Based on her political activities, she'll be almost co-president. Or as they might say in parts of Arkansas: "There goes Ma and Pa President."

To paraphrase Harry Truman's old saying: "If you can't stand the heat, don't get out of the kitchen."

Career Fair at College slated for Wednesday

Parkland College will sponsor a Job and Career Fair March 25 in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The fair is open to everyone in

the community and will include approximately 50 to 70 different local, state, and national businesses. These will be, for example, the University of Illinois, the City of Champaign, the City of

Urbana, Carle Foundation, Covenant Medical Center, State Farm Insurance, and others.

A few of the businesses will be hiring, but most will be at the College to explain their hiring needs to those interested.

High school and college students trying to decide on a field of study will be able to talk with representatives from the companies about job requirements, responsibilities, and rewards.

Representatives of businesses that are hiring will accept applications and resumes from interested people during the fair.

For more information, contact Parkland's Career Planning and Placement office at (217) 351-2536.

Scholarship deadlines are approaching

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The deadlines for several scholarships available to Parkland students are drawing near, and Suzanna Woolfson, Financial Aid Assistant, encourages students to get their packets prepared.

Some of the scholarship deadlines approaching include the Achievement scholarship, awarded to incoming minority freshmen; the Ad Club of Champaign-Urbana, awarded to students involved in advertising; the Association of Records Managers and Administrators scholarship, awarded to students

majoring in records management; and Program for Women in Health Professions scholarship, awarded to a female in the health professions career field, are all approaching.

Deadlines and submission materials required vary by scholarship.

According to Woolfson, a new scholarship guide is available at the Financial Aid desk, located next to the Admission office.

Woolfson encourages students to obtain a copy of the scholarship guide and use it to apply for applicable scholarships. "It will save students money in the long run," she said.

MILLERCOMM92

Looking for Lesbians in Czarist Russia: The Lost and Found Perversion

31
MAR

Laura Engelstein
Department of History, Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Tuesday 8:00pm 1992

Third Floor, Levis Faculty Center
919 West Illinois Street
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign



Parkland This Week March 22-28, 1992

Sunday, March 22

Musical: "The Fantasticks" • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • Continues March 26-28 and April 2-4 at 7:30 p.m., and March 29 and April 5 at 3 p.m. 217/351-2529

Monday, March 23

Illinois Ceramic Introduction: Fresh Ideas from Familiar Faces • 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 April 10 • 217/351-2485
*WordPerfect--Macros (WKS 559-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, March 24

*MS/PC DOS--Introduction (WKS 551-096) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227
Continues Thursday • 217/351-2599
Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2580

Wednesday, March 25

Career Connections Career/Job Fair • 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. College Center • 217/351-2536
Brown Bag Lunch Forum: Homophobia--The Fear that Locks Women and Men into Gender Stereotypes • 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2541
*WordPerfect--Graphics (WKS 567-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • 217/351-2599

Thursday, March 26

*Humor is No Laughing Matter (WKS 933-094) • 1:30-4 p.m. • Room B223 • 217/351-2508
Musical: "The Fantasticks" • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • Continues March 27-28 and April 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29 and April 5 at 3 p.m. 217/351-2529

Friday, March 27

Brown Bag Lunch Forum: A White Male Perspective on Racism and Sexism 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2541
Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446
Musical: "The Fantasticks" • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • Continues March 28 and April 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29 and April 5 at 3 p.m. 217/351-2529
Hubble Report • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446
Mt. St. Helens • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, March 28

*Commercial Drivers License Training and Testing (WKS 929-181) 7 a.m.-5 p.m. • Room A208 • 217/351-2478
Teddy's Quest • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446
Hubble Report • 12 noon • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446
Space Bus • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446
Musical: "The Fantasticks" • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • Continues April 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29 and April 5 at 3 p.m. • 217/351-2529
Mt. St. Helens • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

*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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Nazi doctors often killed in the name of the party

By JEFF REISING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Gerhard Baader, a professor at the Institute for Medical History at the Free University in Berlin, believes that social theories of the 19th century were more responsible for the atrocities committed by German doctors during the Nazi years than pressure from Hitler and the SS.

Baader spoke at a Miller-Comm lecture, "Debunking the Nazi Doctor Myth: The Fallacy of Coercion," in UI's David Kinley Hall last Thursday night.

Baader's speech focused on the practices of sterilization and the killing of mentally ill patients.

Baader quoted from historical journals from the late 19th and early 20th century which showed these procedures were already being practiced.

Baader said the philosophy of Social Darwinism, which says that weak members of society bring down the whole society's fitness, helped create an atmosphere where many doctors justified the killing of the mentally ill by saying it was the best thing for

society.

"Darwin was the base of this new science," Baader said. "Natural selection and survival of the fittest influenced these doctors, who believed that killing should be used as a cure for people who had no objective right to be in society."

The patients to be killed had given their consent, but Baader said that didn't mean much because they were all psychotic anyway.

Many doctors also fixed insane asylum inmates so they could not reproduce, Baader said.

Both these practices were widespread in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany.

After World War II, German doctors who performed them said they were forced to by so the Nazi party.

But, Baader said, most German doctors were Nazi party members and strong supporters of the Nazi party's "master race" idea.

Only recently, Baader said, has the German medical community come to accept responsibility for the atrocities.

"The myth is one of the doctors using sterilization and euthanasia out of loyalty to the party and the nation. But the historical presence of such practices has been around since the 19th century," Baader said.

The lecture was sponsored by the UI's School of Medicine, and was attended by many medical school students.

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Let it begin

I have a friend who has HIV disease. He has known for a few years now. No one would ever guess because he doesn't look sick and leads an active life. He got HIV before anyone knew about it.

We know about it now.
Protect yourself.

Take the Pledge

I will always carry condoms with me and will use them every time to protect my partner and myself.

Information on anonymous HIV testing
351-AIDS

with me

...All-American

CONVICTED from Page 1 from the incident, according to a State's Attorney spokesman.

Parkland Athletic Director Dick Kelley called it "an unfortunate situation," and said since the incident occurred off-campus, the College probably would not take any disciplinary action against Styles.

"I feel very badly for the girl," Kelley said. "I feel badly about the whole situation."

Styles placed third in the 200-meters and seventh in the 55 meters at the NJCAA Indoor meet in Manhattan, Kan. March 8. For his performance at the NJCAA meet, Styles earned All-American status. His junior college athletic eligibility expired during the NJCAA meet.

Styles, a native of the Bahamas, represented his country at last summer's Pan American Games at Havana, Cuba and the World Championships held in Tokyo.

Coupon return surprises many marketers

BY TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

The increased redeeming of coupons at the end of last year surprised marketers.

"The total amount of coupons issued has more than tripled in the last ten years, and while the redeeming percentage has gone down some, the actual coupon using has increased," Kent Monroe, professor of Marketing, UI, said.

According to Monroe, in 1979 about 81 billion coupons were distributed in the U.S., and the redeeming rate was 4.2%.

Last year, he noted, over 292 billion coupons were released with an approximate return of 2.6 percent.

The exact numbers vary depending on the source. A trend of increasing consumer interest in couponing is clear, however.

In February, Advertising Age magazine reported that the coupon redemption rate had escalated to 12 percent at the end of the year.

"In a recession, money is tight, and people see an opportunity to save some money by using coupons," Monroe said.

He said while some people don't want to bother with clipping in normal circumstances, the tight economy makes them think twice.

Monroe has written a textbook on pricing. He said there have been several studies on how coupons affect consumers' buying decisions.

News Briefs

Final exam schedule, information

Final examinations for all credit courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of May 11-15 will be given during the week of May 18-22 according to Dale Ewen, associate vice president, Academic Administration.

According to Ewen, final exams are not to be given early during regular class periods. And requests from faculty to alter scheduled final examination times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the department chair and Ewen.

All credit courses with the regularly scheduled class meeting prior to the week of May 11-15 will be given at the last regularly scheduled class session.

Questions or concerns regarding the final exam scheduled should be directed to Ewen. He can be reached by calling 217/351-2236.

—David F. Jackson

Candidates sought for StuGo election

Student Government elections will be held on April 6 and 7, and outgoing StuGo president Madonna Kirk says at least 13 students are needed to have a full complement of StuGo members elected.

There are 10 senator seats, election of a new StuGo president, vice president, and treasurer will all be up for grabs in the April election.

Petitions to run in the StuGo election must be submitted at noon on March 26. An orientation for all StuGo hopefuls will be given at 12:15 p.m. that day, and pictures of the candidates will be taken by a *Prospectus* photographer at 12:30 p.m.

Deadlines for platforms to be published in the *Prospectus* is March 27 at 1 p.m. Platforms must be limited to 225 words to be published.

Applications for StuGo positions may be obtained in Room X-155

—David F. Jackson

A JOB FAIR

Expand your job opportunities

Connect with local, state, and national company recruiters interested in hiring well-trained and qualified employees.

Profit from an actual job pre-interview, complete applications and submit your resume.

A CAREER FAIR

Explore your career options

Meet with representatives from many occupational fields.

Learn about the job market and about the responsibilities, requirements, and rewards of different career fields.

CAREER CONNECTIONS

March 25, 1992
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and
5:30-7:30 p.m.

In the
Parkland College Center
Everyone is welcome.



Parkland College
Career Planning and Placement

1000 W. Jackson St., Chicago, IL 60621-1899 • 217/351-2536

Attention transfer students—attending Illinois State University in Fall '92

If you're looking for a place to live, don't bother with the rest, come straight to the best — the ISU Residence Halls

• CONVENIENT to academic buildings, the University library, and the student center.

• REASONABLE RATES with no unexpected costs.

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• EXCELLENT FACILITIES, including computer banks, fitness centers, and study areas within each residential living area.

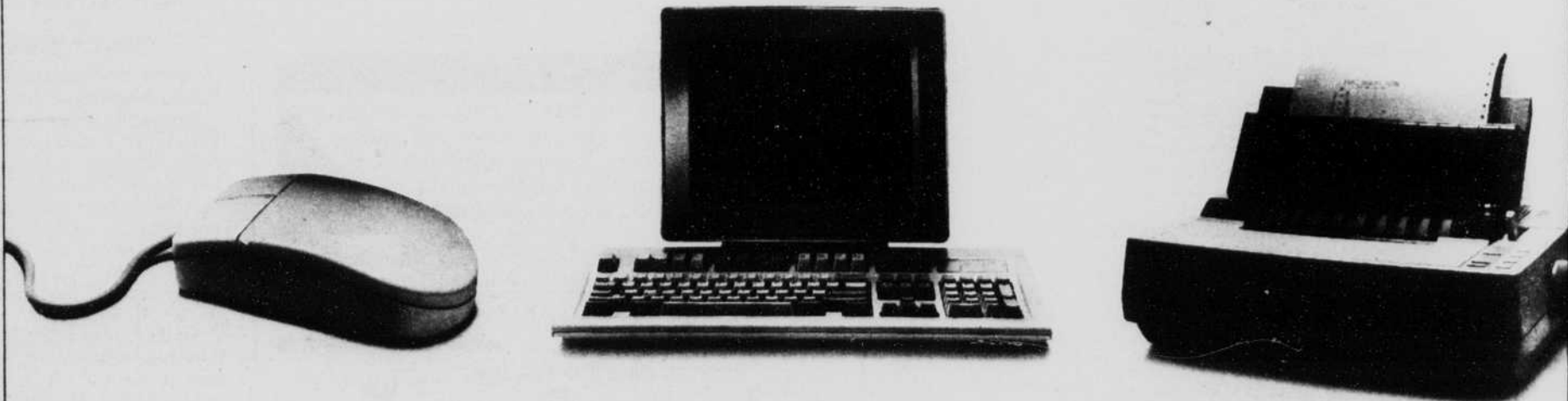
1992-93 residence hall applications are now being mailed to transfer students who have already been admitted to ISU for Fall '92.

If you've been admitted and haven't received your contract, call the Office of Residential Life at 309-438-8611 or toll free at 1-800-366-4675.

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Fashion:
Dalmatians appear in technicolor this spring

BY SUE PETTY
 FOR THE PROSPECTUS

If you like the look of 101 Dalmatians in technicolor, then you're in luck this spring. Many women's shirts, sweaters, and tees are brightly colored and covered with polka dots.

Bright colors aren't your style? There is always the standard navy blue sailor-style outfits with polka dots of white, black and red. What would spring be without the traditional sailor suit?

To coordinate with the navy look there are brightly colored striped sweaters and t-shirts. These can be worn with solid color stirrup knit pants.

If you like a more feminine look of floral patterns, spring fashions are bursting with flowers. There are dresses with a touch of lace, suits in either pants or skirts, and many different blouses with floral patterns.

You can even buy dress pumps and matching handbag with floral prints.

Skirt lengths seem to be up to each person's discretion.

Although most lengths seem to be just above the knee, there are still mini skirts out there for those blessed with great legs.

Ribbed-knit stirrup pants, shorts, and t-shirts are still popular this spring, many in bold colors.

To take an outfit from casual to professional, add a jacket. Not only do you look good, but you can be comfortable at the same time.

When the weekend arrives, you can relax in blue denim shorts, but you are not limited to blue.

There is a wide variety of colors, some striped patterns, too. These shorts can be rolled up to whatever length your legs will allow.

Some stores are even bringing back tie-dyed tees in bright neon colors.

Does this mean that bell-bottoms and platform shoes really are going to make a comeback?

New feeding tool introduced at UI

BY TUIJA AALTO
 PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Do you eat too fast? Too slowly? At any rate, the pace is probably up to you.

However, many disabled people, especially in nursing homes where they are dependent upon other people to help them, complain that they are being fed too fast and as a result, often have heartburn or a sour stomach.

Brian Fay, UI graduate in bio-engineering, may have the answer—a spoon moved by a rotating shaft, operated by a simple switch.

Fay introduced his project at the UI engineering open house in February.

Sponsored by the National Science Fund, the Fay Feeding Mechanism overcomes two of the problems that the designers of such systems are facing: safety and cost.

Fay said his project could be produced at comparatively low cost, and would require less maintenance since it uses simpler electronics than the existing mechanisms.

Fay said the previous designs attempt to recreate the feeding motion of hand and arm by using a roboted arm regulated by an electronic control system.

Safety was Fay's first concern when designing his system.

"At times of excitement or fear

muscles can contract with amazing strength," he said, "and the user (of some systems) could hurt him or herself on the machine."

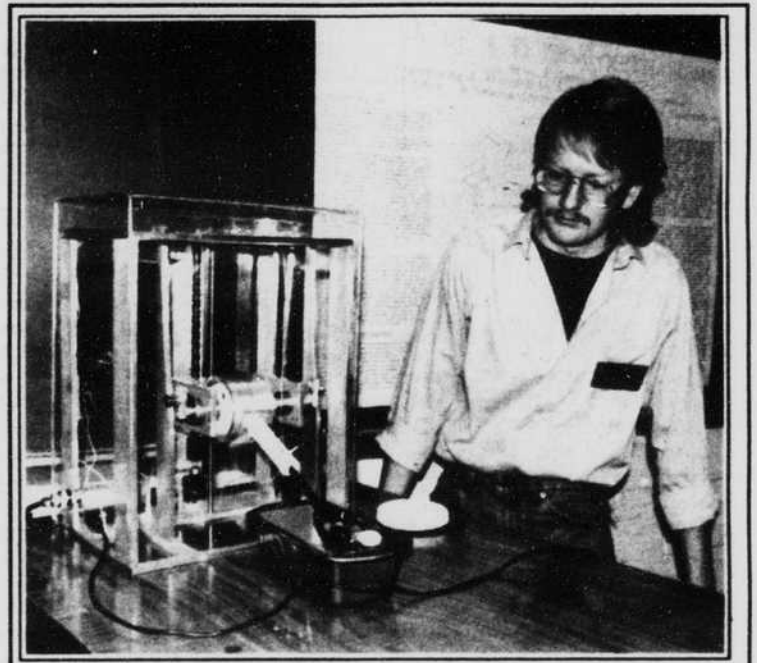
Fay said his prototype for a feeding machine uses neither a linkage nor a robotic arm. The unit is covered by plastic casing, to protect both the mechanism and the user, he said.

The mechanism is controlled by an external "pad" switch, which can be adjusted to suit users with different disabilities.

"The case is placed on a table so that the user can reach the spoon," Fay explained. The spoon turns from a horizontal position to almost vertical as it contacts the specially designed plate. The spoon moves along the plate scooping the food, and rises from the plate retaining its horizontal position and stops so that the food may be taken.

The cycle repeats when the user hits the switch, Fay said. The switch can be controlled by a foot, leg or arm, or the mechanism can be set to repeat the sequence at certain intervals, he said.

A student at a local school for the mentally and physically handicapped was the focus of the design, Fay said. The severely handicapped teenager was able to operate the switch successfully 80 percent of the time dur-



Brian Fay displayed his feeding machine to interested visitors at the February UI Engineering Open House. Fay says the feeding machine could be used as a learning aid for the handicapped.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TUIJA AALTO

ing the test conducted by a teacher.

Because the use of the mechanism requires some learning, Fay said it could also serve as a learning aid for the handicapped.

In an illustrated description of his project, Fay lists the ma-

chined and stock parts used in his design.

He hopes someone will be able to use his device and asks those who are interested in his project to write to Brian T. Fay, c/o Prof. Mark Strauss, 1207 Oak St., 61820 Champaign, IL.

Time to find those receipts

Tax deadline is closing in on many Americans

BY SUE PETTY
 PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Attention procrastinators, April 15 is less than a month away. Thanks to computer technology, the IRS is able to receive a copy of your tax return in as little as 24 hours.

Now all you have to do is find all those receipts.

The main benefit to filing electronically is speed. Not only does the IRS get your tax return more quickly, (we wouldn't want them to wait, would we?) but you can get your refund in about four days to four weeks, depending on the method you use. There are a number of options available.

Did you look in your bottom desk drawer? If you have sorted through all the facts and figures, entered the right amount in the right column, you can take your tax return to a Bank One branch office where it can be filed electronically for a \$30 fee.

Linda Shonkweiler, at the Mattis Avenue office, says a taxpayer fills out a 8453 form, which is faxed to the Bank One's headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. There the information is entered into a computer which double checks all the information and figures. When the computer has made sure the return is correct, it is then sent on to the IRS.

The taxpayer will receive a letter from Bank One in Columbus verifying that the IRS has received the return, Shonkweiler said.

If you are receiving a refund, the IRS will direct deposit your refund into your account, at any bank, in two to three weeks, Shonkweiler said.

If you want your refund mailed to you, it will take about three to four weeks, she added.

The \$30 fee can be electronically deducted from your checking account around the time your refund arrives, Shonkweiler said.

"There have been no problems on approx-

imately 75 returns the bank has processed," she said.

Did you look in that box on your closet shelf?

If you don't want to attempt to prepare your own taxes there are many accounting and tax preparation firms that will do them for you and file them electronically.

Keith Goble, at the H and R Block district office in Urbana, said this is the first year the staff has prepared taxes entirely on computers although they have been filing electronically for three years.

The IRS will receive your return in about 24 hours when filed with H and R Block.

If you don't want to wait for your refund, Goble said you can apply for a Refund Anticipation Loan from Bank One, and in about 48 hours be approved for the loan.

They can also arrange for your refund to be directly deposited into your checking account, Goble said.

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Carle therapist:**Women seek men's approval in life**

BY TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

It's easy for women to become male-approval junkies in our society, Beverly Zollinger, therapist, Carle Clinic, said. Constant need of reassurance, such as questioning, "Do you really love me?" and "Do you think I am beautiful?" are typical symptoms of that problem, according to Zollinger.

She spoke about women's self-esteem and "Loosening the Bonds of Romance" at a Brown Bag Lunch Forum at Parkland.

"Children grow up attached to their parents. Boys gradually grow out of that," Zollinger said. "But women are encouraged to transfer the attachment to another male figure.

"You are nobody until somebody loves you," Zollinger said, quoting the lines of the song, "and usually that somebody has to be a male." She challenged the audience to think of song lyrics that reinforce that thinking.

"Stand By Your Man," someone from the audience immediately shouted. Mary Lee-Sargent went even further and sang a couple of lines from Linda Ronstadt's "When Will I Be Loved?" As more examples followed, Zollinger told the audience to pay attention to lyrics in the future.

"Some people say they don't

listen to the lyrics," she said, "but I think we hear them at some level." If women know about the different ways that affect their thinking, they may be able to get rid of some of the old attitudes, she said.

Jacqueline Bowman, Coordinator, Officer of Women's Programs, University of Illinois, and Zollinger agreed that women are rewarded for building and maintaining relationships and that they define their success by how well they do socially. Even at work, they said, women may feel that the relationship to boss and co-workers weigh more than the actual work.

Zollinger talked about women's and men's different priorities as life-pies, where an ideal division of activities is in three equal slices: one for self, one for work, and one for relationships. Experience has shown her, however, that women's pies tend to be two-thirds relationships and the rest divided between work and self.

Men, according to Zollinger, devote the biggest part of their life-pie to their work and self, and the relationships are squeezed in the last third.

A man in the audience protested the pie layout and said his life didn't fit in that pie. Zollinger admitted that the pies are a big generalization, but she said they give an idea of the dif-

ferences of the sexes.

Zollinger and Bowman agreed that since women put such high importance on their relationships, it is also a big loss for them if the relationship doesn't work.

"When a woman loses a relationship, she loses her world," said Bowman. But women with low self-esteem don't have to put up with that, she said. "You can protect yourself. If there is a situation that you feel uncomfortable in, set some boundaries."

She told how a typical woman might try to talk about the relationship with her husband or boyfriend, but after getting little or negative response, she starts blaming herself for being so "emotionally demanding."

"If the guy is a jerk, get rid of him," Bowman said.

Self-esteem is learned in childhood and throughout life, Zollinger said. Those who learn good self-esteem since childhood are lucky, she said, because those who want to learn it as adults first have to un-learn their low self-esteem.

"The best way to develop good self-esteem is to love yourself," Bowman said. "When men find out what they are good at, they usually concentrate their lives around that," she said. Women, according to her, often disregard their strengths, saying, "Well, I might be good at that, but that doesn't count."

Tidbits**Conference on racism offered**

The Human Services Council of Champaign County will present its Spring Conference "The Pervasive Nature of Racism" on Thursday, March 26 starting at 9 a.m.

The conference will concentrate on looking at racism in different institutions and organizations in the society. Joseph Edward Agne, Racial Justice program Director of the National Council of Churches will speak at the conference. Preregistration is required. More information can be obtained from the United Way of Champaign County at 352-5151.

Chanticleer performs at Krannert

The 12-man "Orchestra of Voices" will perform at Krannert April 3. Chanticleer is the only full-time vocal ensemble in the United States and has a reputation for its interpretation of a broad range of vocal literature from Renaissance to gospel and new music.

Their performance will feature among others "Benedicamus Domino," "Ave Maria," and a selection from English madrigals.

Chanticleer's (a rooster) sound is described as a "seamless blend of male voices ranging from countertenor to bass." Chanticleer performs over 80 concerts each season throughout the U.S. and has appeared on several radio programs such as "All things considered."

**Being a trekkie isn't mandatory to join local space society; interest required**

BY TUIJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

A group of aerospace engineering majors and other space-minded individuals are recruiting new members for the Illini Space Development Society (ISDS) this spring.

The group meets monthly to keep up with current developments on the space front.

"We talk about what's going on, like the Soviet space station MIR's recent offer to rent research space to the Americans," he said.

Although the group sometimes discusses complicated topics, "Everybody is going to understand. We speak in laymen's terms," he said.

Many of the members like to watch Star Trek, the president admits, "But we don't emphasize the habit because we want to keep a professional image."

Funded by SORF, UI student activities fund, ISDS brings guest speakers such as Steve Nagel, a 1968 UI graduate and a three-time shuttle astronaut, to speak at the events on campus.

ISDS maintains an aerospace job information database to help its members find prospective employers. "I know a couple of our members who have found a job with the contacts that they made through ISDS," Nugent said.

Most of the active ISDS members are UI students, but Nugent said they are trying to recruit people from the community as well as from Parkland. New members can call him at 328-0994 for more information on the club.

A physics major, Nugent says space is of interest to anyone. "There are areas of interest for people in art, law, medicine," Nugent said and showed the cover of the latest *Ad Astra* magazine that read "Sex In Space."

The reason for expanding the membership base is to secure continuity for the group, he said.

Many of the members are graduate students and are going to move to find jobs, he said.

In addition to the club meetings, members are involved in different projects. ISDS is starting cooperation with a local fifth grade class to help students with their space projects, Nugent said.

"For the last year's Engineering Open House we built a model of a robotic lunar rover," he said. "The modified radio control car with a built-in two-second delay simulated the difficulty in driving by remote control on the moon. According to Nugent, plans are being made to demonstrate the project in local high schools.

ISDS also arranges space-oriented displays on the UI campus and in the shopping-malls and uses all the opportunities to educate people about space. "Once we had someone track the orbit of the MIR space station and assisted the public in observing the overflight," Nugent said.

"The NASA film night we arranged last January was a success," Nugent said, and promised there is more to come.

But ISDS does not work only locally. The UI group helped

found a group in Poland, according to Nugent.

ISDS is a chapter of the National Space Society, which is a non-profit, publicly supported organization promoting space research, exploration and development, according to Nugent.

The organization was founded in 1987 by the merger of the National Space Institute and the L-5 Society. The two combined forces to create a more active space program, Nugent said.

Today, local chapters encourage their members to do grass-root political work by writing letters to their congressmen and keeping space issues in the spotlight, he said.

"The 1988 presidential election campaign was the first time when the candidates issued position papers stating their opinions on space research," Nugent said. He remembers hearing through someone who worked at the Dukakis office that space issues were the second most requested topic after Social Security in 1988.

This year's candidates haven't publicized that part of their campaign yet, according to Nugent.

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All classified advertising must meet the 5 p.m. deadline one week before publication to be included in the next issue. Ads cannot be cancelled after the ad deadline.

All advertising submitted to the Prospectus is subject to approval, and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled

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\$2.50 1-35 words all others
.10¢ each additional word

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Are you exploring job opportunities? Investigating career options? Come to the fifth annual Career Connections job fair and career fair at Parkland College on Wednesday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 217/351-2536.

AD REPS NEEDED!
The Prospectus is looking for advertising representatives with drive. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Call Dave at 351-2216 or stop in Room X-155.

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

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announcements

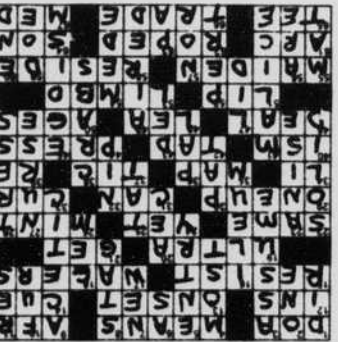
Classified advertising in the Prospectus can really pay off. Call 351-2216 for more information, or stop on Room X-161 to turn in your classified.

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- ACROSS**
- Lifeless at emergency entrance (abbr.)
 - Ways
 - African (abbr.)
 - Officeholders
 - Start
 - Inkling
 - Oppose
 - Bets
 - Beyond
 - Obtain
 - Identical
 - But
 - Coin
 - Ahead of
 - Tin
 - Dog
 - New York district (abbr.)
 - Explore
 - Muscular contraction
 - Concerning
 - Action (suffix)
 - Small boy
 - Iron
 - Administer evenly
 - Meadow
 - Lifetimes
 - Mouth
 - Oblivion
 - Unmarried woman
 - Live
 - Bow
- DOWN**
- Director (abbr.)
 - Unit
 - Take for granted
 - Greatest in number
 - Passageway
 - For
 - Fresh
 - Male deer
 - Containing vinegar
 - Animal hair
 - Reserve (abbr.)
 - Portion of small intestine
 - Ruby
 - Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.)
 - Hard
 - Plant with licorice-flavored seeds
 - Make tatting
 - Doctor's helper
 - Oaks
 - Lightly tap
 - Small bite
 - Friend
 - Crustaceans
 - Desire to hurt others
 - Second smallest state (abbr.)
 - Acting within one's own interest
 - Bottle top
 - Exposed to atmosphere
 - Saucy
 - Ancient Median
 - Cushion
 - Verb
 - Neither
 - Female deer
 - Finish
 - Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)



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Sports

Softball team downed in extra inning opener

Cobras shut out second straight

BY LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

After nearly a week-long lay-off, Parkland's baseball team picked up where it left off, shutting out South Suburban 5-0.

The Cobras, who have had scheduling problems all season long due to poor weather, had to cancel doubleheaders against Florissant Valley and Lewis and Clark this weekend. Parkland was able to add games with South Suburban and St. Joseph's in order to keep active.

The win against South Suburban, the Cobras' eighth in their last nine games, improved their record to 8-2-1.

It was Parkland's second shutout in a row. Shayne Bennett, a freshman from Australia, threw just 76 pitches as the Cobras defeated Gulf Coast 2-0 March 13, wrapping up a 7-1-1 Florida trip.

On March 12, Labette, Kan. snapped Parkland's five-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory. The Cobras' Kyle Matherly picked up his third win of the season as Parkland bounced back in the nightcap, defeating Labette 5-4.

Before the season began, Parkland coach Rod Lovett predicted the Cobras would get off to a quick start, because they got to practice in the University of Illinois bubble.

Parkland was able to use the bubble at least twice a week, and as often as four times a week when the Illini went on an extended road trip.

"Practicing in the bubble is the single biggest factor in getting a good start," Lovett said. "We don't have an indoor facility at Parkland to do much hitting or fielding."

"The fact that we can take live infield and outfield has really put us ahead of the game," Lovett said.

Since taking over the program midway through the 1990 season, Lovett has posted a 61-26-1 record. Last year, the Cobras set a school record for victories with 38. It was the first time Parkland had a winning season in nearly a decade.

Lovett credits much of his success to assistant coach Craig Keller, specifically by helping with the pitchers and guiding Lovett through new territory.

"I'm very fortunate to have an assistant like Craig, who's had more than 15 years of head coaching experience," Lovett said. "A lot of things that would be new to me as a head coach he's already been through."

Lovett, a graduate of Urbana High School and the University of Illinois, was the head administrative assistant in non-revenue sports at the U of I from 1986-1989 before taking an assistant coaching job with the Parkland baseball team.

"The fact that I've had experience recruiting at Illinois has helped," Lovett said. "Let's be realistic, no matter how good a coach you are, you have to have the players in order to do it."

The Cobras get into the heavy part of the schedule beginning this week.

Parkland has its first home games, a doubleheader against Wabash Valley on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Parkland travels to Canton for two games against Spoon River, then to Vincennes, Ind. on Thursday for another twin bill.

The Cobras return home Friday for a doubleheader against St. Francis, then hit the road again next weekend, travelling to Lincoln for two games Saturday, then on to Ina for a doubleheader with Rend Lake.

Parkland started with such a heavy road slate because Lovett feels the weather in central Illinois is too unpredictable.

BY LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Kerri Skaggs had a home run and three RBI, but Parkland's softball team fell to Lake Land 8-4 in eight innings in frigid temperatures Tuesday.

The Cobras started the scoring in the third inning. With one out, right fielder Janelle Stearns singled, then advanced to second on a passed ball.

Second baseman Chantel Mennenga moved Stearns over to third with a sacrifice bunt, and Dianna Lashbrook drove her in with a single to center.

Meanwhile, Parkland pitcher Jennifer Omer kept the Lakers off the board by working her way out of several jams. Through the first five innings, Lake Land stranded six runners, including four that were in scoring position.

The Cobras had a chance to extend their lead in the bottom of the fifth. Stearns, who went 4 for 4, hit a one-out double. Mennenga followed with a double to left field, but Stearns was cut down at the plate. Mennenga advanced to third on the throw, but Lashbrook grounded to third, ending the inning.

In the top of the sixth, with Omer visibly tiring, Lake Land rallied for four runs.

Kim Miller led off the inning with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and took third on a passed ball. Parkland catcher Jenny Malee tried to pick Miller off third, but the throw got away, allowing Miller to score.

With two outs, Billie Smith singled to right. Tanya Shubert then laid down a bunt. Parkland went for the force out at second base, but the throw was too high, pulling Mennenga off the base.

The error proved costly, as Stephanie Morris followed with a triple, driving in Smith and Shubert. Morris then scored on Shelley McClelland's single to left, making the score 4-1.

The Cobras, refused to fold, however. In the bottom of the inning, Shanna Mullins drew a one-out walk, and came around to score when Skaggs homered down the left field line.

Malee followed with a single, Kristey Kelley was hit by a pitch, and, with two outs Stearns singled, loading the bases. Mennenga popped up to shortstop Tina Fox, ending the inning.

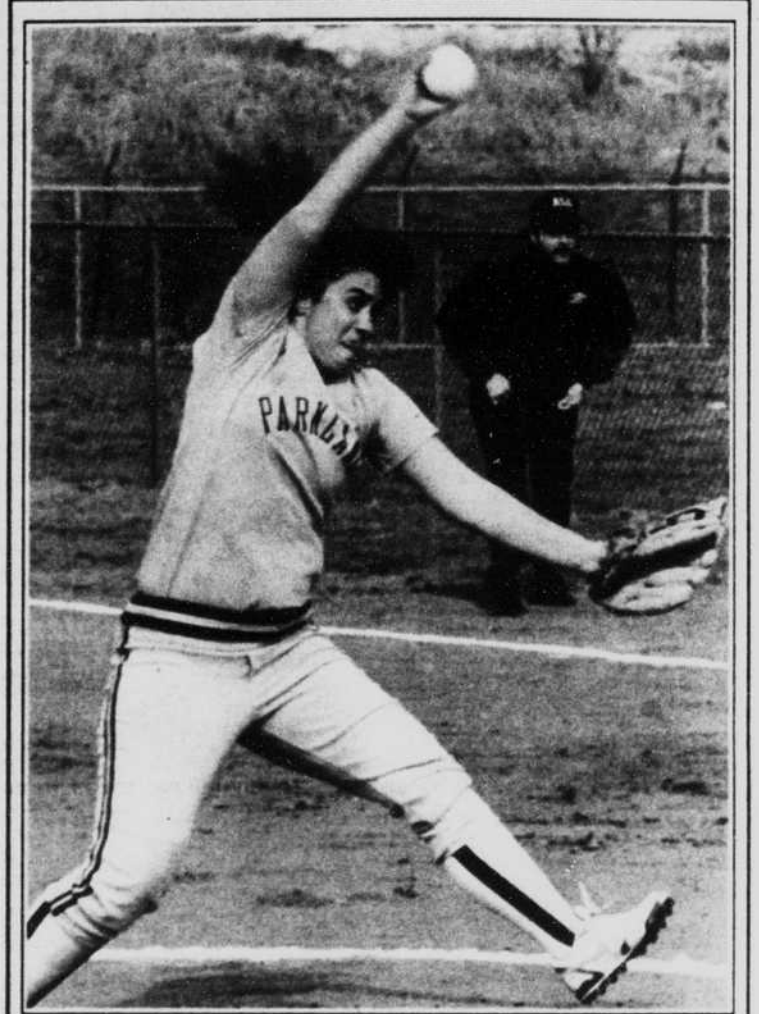
After Omer retired the side in order in the top of the seventh, Parkland had a chance to win the game in the bottom half.

With one out, shortstop Nikki Patton walked, but Patton was thrown out trying to go to third base. Mullins, who advanced to second on the throw, scored when Skaggs followed with a single, tying the game at four. Malee ended the inning with a grounder to short.

Things fell apart for Parkland in the eighth, however. The Cobras allowed four runs in the inning without giving up a hit.

Marnie Cutchin and Smith reached on an error by Skaggs and Omer, then moved up a base on a wild pitch. Shubert then drew a walk, loading the bases.

Cutchin scored when Morris reached on another error, the Co-



Parkland pitcher Jennifer Omer winds up before delivering a pitch in the Cobras' season opener against Lake Land. The Lakers defeated the Cobras 8-4 in extra innings.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALSTGOTT

bras' third of the inning, putting Lake Land ahead 5-4.

Smith scored on a wild pitch, and consecutive bases on balls to McClelland and Fox forced in another run.

With the bases loaded, nobody out, and Parkland trailing 7-4, Argie Johnson decided to pull Omer. He replaced her with Skaggs, bringing in Rhonda Rice to take over at third base.

Omer, who after seven innings was one pitch shy of the 125-pitch limit Johnson set for her, recorded three of her five walks and uncorked two wild pitches without retiring a batter in the eighth.

"She got really tired," Johnson said. "She was rolling right along until we started making errors."

Skaggs fanned the first two batters she faced, then after a walk made it 8-4, got Cutchin to pop out to retire the side.

The Cobras tried to mount a rally in the bottom of the eighth. Kelley reached on an error, but was doubled up on Rice's fly ball to left.

Stearns and Mennenga followed with back-to-back singles, but Lashbrook popped to the catcher, ending the game.

"It's going to take a while to get the bugs out," Johnson said. "Last year we didn't start playing well until we had played about eight games."

The teams tried to play the second game of the scheduled doubleheader, but it was called because of darkness with Lake Land ahead 1-0 after three innings.

"They're lucky, because if I had

the keys to the lights, we'd still be out there playing," Johnson said.

Neither team managed a hit in the shortened game. The Lakers scored their run when Michelle Kaiser drew a base on balls, advanced on two wild pitches, and scored on an error.

Skaggs, who pitched in the nightcap, struck out five of the 10 batters she faced.

Johnson was not particularly concerned about the loss. He was pleased with the fact that despite committing six errors, having four wild pitches and a passed ball and walking six batters, the Cobras were still in a position to win the game.

"If we don't make so many errors, they don't beat us," Johnson said. "We beat ourselves."

What Johnson is concerned about is that, with Rice apparently leaving the team, the Cobras roster is down to just ten players.

Parkland did add Centennial High grad Dixie Rogers to the team. Rogers is trying to come back from a knee injury.

"Dixie is going to add a big bat to our lineup," Johnson said. "She's a natural catcher, but with Malee catching so well, we'll probably use her as a utility player."

While Johnson does hope to expand the roster, he sees one advantage to having just ten players.

"The good thing about having a small squad is that everybody has to play everyday," Johnson explained. "That can only help you get better."

Thom expects more from golfers in spring season

BY ROB MATHIAS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Parkland golf team had an unstable fall season. After a great start with a win at the Danville triangular meet and a tie for second in the Parkland Invitational, it was down hill from there: the Cobra golfers failed to place in the top three in their remaining meets.

In a hope for maturation and stability, the Cobras have scheduled four tournaments in the spring. The Cobras' first meet is April 3 at Glenn Oaks College.

Other tournaments on their schedule include Tri-State University on the 4th, followed by Vincennes University match April 14-15. The final tournament for the Cobras will be at Western Illinois University April 18.

Of the seven-member team, the top two golfers are both freshmen.

Bryan McAndrew of Champaign Centennial led the team last fall with the lowest average score per round. The other

strong point for the team was Brad Smith from Glen Ellyn.

The rest of the roster includes three freshmen and two sophomores. Tony Fernandez of O'Fallon, a freshman, has strong potential, according to Parkland coach Greg Thom.

Thom said that if freshman Tony Franklin of Plainsfield, Ind., works on his short game, he will be greatly improved.

Ed Lopez, a freshman from Walton, Ind., has great physical talents but needs to work on the mental aspects of his game, according to Thom.

Todd Parker, a sophomore from Mahomet, had a good start last fall and was tied for the lead at the Parkland Invitational after the first round.

Sophomore Collin Zethmyr of Sandwich finished in the top five at the Vincennes tournament last fall.

In Thom's opinion, the team will need to improve its mental game to see more success in the spring tournaments, because as he says, "all of our players can hit the golf ball."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL
Saturday's Results
Parkland, Lewis & Clark -ppd - rain
Friday's Results
Parkland 5, South Suburban 0
March 13 Result
Parkland 2, Gulf Coast 0
March 12 Result
Labette (Kan.) 3-4, Parkland 1-5

SOFTBALL
Saturday's Results
Parkland, Olney -ppd - late conditions
Tuesday's Results
Lake Land 8, Parkland 4

CALENDAR
Baseball
Wabash Valley at Parkland (2), Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Parkland at Spoon River (2), Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Parkland at Vincennes (2), Thursday, 2 p.m.
St. Francis at Parkland (2), Friday, 2 p.m.
Parkland at Lincoln (2), Saturday, 1 p.m.
Parkland at Rend Lake (2), Sunday 1 p.m.

Softball
Lincoln Land at Parkland (2), Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.
Parkland at Rend Lake Tournament, Friday-Sunday, times TBA