

# Prospectus

Women Cagers  
take two  
for come-back  
... See Page 8



Keep a straight face for one full minute, no smiling, no gum chewing, absolutely no giggling ... not many students could do it at the "You Make Me Laugh," sponsored by Student Government last week.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

\$2-per-credit-hour increase needed to match state cuts

## State: 6.8% cut in funds; 3% above state average

BY DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

According to one College administrator, tuition would have to be increased at least \$2 per credit hour in order to maintain current funding levels in fiscal year 1993, which begins this July.

Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, said state funding is being cut on the average of 3 percent in the current fiscal year, and Parkland will face an average 6.8 percent funding cut next year.

Northrup said enrollment was up 12 percent in fiscal year 1991 over fiscal year 1990; this year enrollment is up an estimated 11 percent over last year.

According to Northrup, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) revised figures presented by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) on a school-by-school basis for the fiscal year 1993, which runs from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

The IBHE, according to Northrup, discarded the ICCB formula for budgetary planning for the 1992-93 fiscal year. The IBHE formula reduced the ICCB recommendation the Parkland's funding by 10.7 percent, 4 percent more than the state average 1992 budget cut of 6.7 percent.

"Why is the State being cut by 6.7 percent and [Parkland is] being cut by 10.7 percent?" Northrup questioned.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) should be restricted to allocating money to the ICCB instead of modifying the ICCB formula," Northrup said.

To make up for lost funding, Northrup said the College has two options: raise tuition or raise property taxes.

Parkland had a tax referendum in November, 1990, which voters approved by a 2-to-1 margin, which kept property tax levels from being decreased by ten cents

per \$100 valuation. Several other community college districts in Illinois had similar referenda that were not successful, Northrup noted.

"A new request to raise property taxes is not being considered by Parkland," Northrup added.

Northrup commented that tuition will have to be increased to meet the rising costs and decreased State funding. He noted, however, that although a tuition increase is likely this Fall, the increase will probably be less than the expected average tuition increase at other Illinois community colleges.

One such case is Lake Land College, Mattoon, where the president of the college was considering closing the facility after that college's referendum was defeated by voters. Lake Land College is facing a \$1,000 Equalization Grant funding cut while Parkland is facing the possibility of a \$366,000 Equalization Grant funding cut when the IBHE recommendations are compared to those of the ICCB, Northrup said.

Equalization Grants are issued by the State to community college districts. The money is intended to balance the amount of funding that would be received by each district from property taxes.

Next year's proposed credit hour grants for the College are expected to be \$4,572,137, a \$490,986 reduction from this year. Total grants for next year are expected to amount to \$5,243,371, according to IBHE recommendations. The ICCB recommendation was \$6,154,976.

In contrast, Lake Land College was to receive \$3,034,857 in credit hour grants. The IBHE recommended that Lake Land receive \$2,807,530. In all, Lake Land was expecting to receive \$4,309,157 next fiscal year. The IBHE recommendation is \$4,027,321.

Next year's proposed credit hour grants for Lake Land are expected to be \$2,807,530, a \$227,327 reduction from this year. Total grants to Lake Land next year are expected to total \$4,027,321, according to IBHE recommendations.

## Daycare to open in 1993

BY DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

An on-campus daycare center will be reality by Jan. 11, 1993, according to Alice Pfeiffer, vice president, Student Administration.

The building subcommittee for the daycare center sent an informal letter to area architects, Pfeiffer said, asking if they would be interested in helping College officials formulate a design for the daycare facility.

Seven companies responded before the subcommittee met on Feb. 4 to make a recommendation to Parkland Pres. Zelema Harris, Pfeiffer said.

"We have come up with a recommendation for the President to take to the Board of Trustees at their Mar. 18 meeting for ap-

proval," she said.

After the Board approves the architectural firm, the next step will be for the architects to meet with the building subcommittee to discuss possible sites for the daycare center.

The architectural firm will make a recommendation concerning renovation of the "S" building and selection of another campus site for the facility.

The architectural firm's proposal, to be approved by the building subcommittee, will be presented to the Board for approval.

Pfeiffer said the idea when selecting an architect was to decide on a firm that would be willing to work with administrators on

See DAYCARE on Page 3

## Sheriff's concerns are costs, mental health

BY JEFF REISING  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Keeping down the cost of housing inmates and improving the mental health of criminals are two of Champaign County Sheriff David W. Madigan's main priorities.

Speaking to a Parkland

Newswriting class Friday, Madigan said he is looking into the possibility of building an addition to the Champaign County Jail.

Madigan said an addition built in what is now the outside recreation area would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Because state law requires jails to have an outdoor recreation area, a new recreation area would also have to be built.

Madigan says a new addition will be cheaper than their current system.

Now, the County Jail is at full capacity, and Madigan predicts that the jail's population will stay above capacity.

Surplus inmates are sent to the Coles County Jail, which charges Champaign County \$35 a day to house each prisoner.

Madigan added that there are other expenses involved in housing inmates in Coles County. Two officers and a car are needed to transport prisoners. The trip is 90 miles and keeps the officers away from other duties for over two hours.

Madigan also mentioned other programs that keep housing costs down, including work release, home arrest, and probation for prisoners with jobs and minor convic-

See SHERIFF on Page 3

## New parking lot to be finished by March, 1993, says Elimon

BY MARSHA WOODS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

There will be a new parking lot on Parkland's premises by March, 1993, said Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant.

Elimon said the new lot will be completed between January and March of 1993.

The exact location of the

new parking lot has yet to be determined, but various sites are being evaluated.

According to Elimon, the parking lot will be placed near the daycare center, which is also due for completion in January, 1993.

Elimon said that the new facility would provide additional parking while helping to meet the needs of parents who will use the

daycare center.

Elimon could not estimate the size of the parking lot at the present time but did add that it would be as large as possible within a budget of \$105,000.

"We recognize the need for expanded parking," Elimon said. "The Board of Trustees and President Harris have, in fact, ap-

See REPAIRS Page 3



Champaign County Sheriff David Madigan spoke with Parkland's Newswriting students in his office 1st Friday.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

# Commentary & Opinion

## Prospectus

1992 Member:  
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## What is a P.C. family? My family is extended

What is considered family in this age of "political correctness?" Is it the person you call "mom" or "dad," your children?

Because of all the "PCing" going on, I am confused as to the qualifications for family members. I once thought I had a fairly good grasp on things, but it now seems as though I am lost in a limbo.

### commentary

As I write this editorial, I have to contemplate the many people in my life who are more than just acquaintances, more than just friends. I think of my wife, who I have been involved with for several years. I think of our children, ages 1, 3, and 5. I think of my father, my step-mother, my grandmother, and my mother-in-law.

Of these people, only several are on "my list" of family members. Call me cold-hearted for not including all of them on my list, but I believe in having a select few around me, near me, or close to me.

My wife has endured many things since I began attending Parkland. During my attendance here, I have taken a large cut in pay. I have been working for the Prospectus, on a daily basis, and of course, I have my studies to keep up with.

I think of my children, who think of me as "Daddy Prospectus." They do not understand why I have to spend my days in class, preparing for, hopefully, a job that pays well when I am graduated from the college.

Then, of course, there are the many staff and faculty members who have been there in times of stress and strife.

My mother-in-law, whom I do not communicate well with, is on my list of family, no matter how extended she may be. Without her, I know that my wife would have gone crazy by this point in my academic pursuit.

On that list of faculty and staff members at the College are Alice Pfeffer, the late Richard D. Norris, Dr. Zelema Harris, Larry Gilbert, and, last but not least, Doris Barr, the faculty adviser for the Prospectus.

Alice Pfeffer, Mr. Norris, and Dr. Harris have all been instrumental in helping ensure the future of the Prospectus even in difficult times.

Larry Gilbert has done more for this newspaper, in my opinion, in the past several months than I can even begin to describe. He has provided technical answers at all hours of the day and night, and he had no obligation to do so.

Of course, let me not forget Doris Barr, our adviser, as well as my mentor. Doris has helped me guide through the troubled waters in more ways than one, and she knows it. Without her, I probably would have given up on my aspirations long ago.

To all, I send my admiration and grateful thanks.

However, although all these people are not my family, by traditional standards, I do believe I will extend the "PC" stuff to include all of them.

Let's get rid of all this junk and get back to the basics.

— David F. Jackson, editor-in-chief



## Quayle not quite ready for heavyweight bout

Until recently, I couldn't think of anything that Dan Quayle and I might agree on. Actually, there has been something. We both be-

lieve that playing golf beats working. But unlike that fortunate lad, I lack a government jet to whisk me to distant country clubs, millionaire hosts to toss \$100 bills at our caddies, and Secret Service agents to clear away the sluggish foursome ahead.

### MIKE ROYKO How I see the world

© 1992, Tribune Media Services



lieve that playing golf beats working. But unlike that fortunate lad, I lack a government jet to whisk me to distant country clubs, millionaire hosts to toss \$100 bills at our caddies, and Secret Service agents to clear away the sluggish foursome ahead.

But that's nitpicking. Everybody should have a hobby, and as long as Quayle doesn't have a real job, he's better off playing golf than hanging out in poll halls.

Besides, those long strolls up the fairway give him time to prepare for the explosive verbal combat that he believes awaits him.

I'm talking about Mario Cuomo. Quayle recently caused a stir when he flatly predicted that Cuomo would wind up as the Democratic presidential candidate.

He's more confident about that than I am. I make no such prediction but merely hope the Democrats will wish up in time to select Cuomo.

It's obvious that Quayle wants Cuomo to run. Quayle has been taunting him since last summer. He makes a point of emphasizing Cuomo's name: "Mario, Mario, Mario."

The unspoken message is something like this: "What kind of American has a name like Marrrrrio? How would it look for America to have a president named Marrrrrio?"

Quayle has a point. Besides his head, I mean. On the other hand, we've never had a president named J. Danforth. And when Lincoln ran, there were those who probably said: "Abe? Hey, is this guy Jewish?"

The question is, why does Quayle want Cuomo in the race? Why has he been revving up for his campaign role as Bush's designated Cuomo-basher?

Because it is Quayle's chance to prove that beneath his bland, shallow, programmed exterior is something more than a bland, shallow, programmed interior. He would have a chance to finally shed his reputation for being nothing more than a pleasant-looking dope.

It would be an opportunity for him to match wits with Cuomo, to duel him with words and political

ideology, to pit his intellect against Cuomo's, to dazzle Jay Leno, Saturday Night Live, and all the others who believe he is a ninny.

By thrashing Cuomo, Quayle will put to rest the perception that has haunted him since he became Vice President: that he is a mental lightweight. Actually, it's a perception that's been around since he was a college freshman, but not as many people noticed.

But why, you might ask, does it have to be Cuomo? Why can't Quayle do the same to the other Democratic aspirants?

Because he wouldn't have to. Quayle's laser-like wit and profound thoughts wouldn't be needed because the others would be beaten so easily.

Clinton? Yes, he is currently leading the other Democrats in the polls. The Washington pundits say this means he has survived his embarrassing brush with the blond floozy.

The nation has told the pollsters that it doesn't care what Clinton did or didn't do between the sheets with his phone pal. Actually, the nation hasn't said this to the pollsters; a few hundred people have. But why quibble over a petty 245 million?

Unfortunately, the words of the late George Washington Plunkett are still true. The oldtime Tammany Hall politician said: "Politics ain't beanbag." Which meant it can be a dirty, bareknuckle game."

So next fall, thousands of Republican county chairmen, precinct workers—anybody with a copying machine—will be unable to resist the temptation: They'll find the most embarrassing portions of Clinton's phone conversations with the bimbo, run off a stack of copies, and stuff them in the nation's mailboxes.

Is that nice? Is that fair? Of course not. But to Clinton's misfortune, the tapes are there. And he can't very well say that an imposter was having those intimate conversations with the floozy—not after he apologizes to Cuomo for what he, not an imposter, said on them.

No, those tapes will be draped around Clinton's neck like flowers on a tourist in Hawaii. The tapes and the floozy would be Bush's new Willie Horton. Bush could even piously decry and renounce such scurrilous tactics. How is he to prevent people from putting nasty pamphlets in mailboxes, for gosh sakes?

So that's why Quayle wants Cuomo out there: so he can go up against the Democrats' strongest contender, their heavyweight. And by doing so, he will prove that he, too, is a heavyweight.

And maybe he is. If he eats a truckload of bananas before the weigh-in.

\$56 million income for Twin Cities last year

Champaign construction brings in over \$41 million

BY JEFF REISING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

More than \$56 million in construction was built in Champaign-Urbana last year. The construction done in Champaign totalled \$41,576,028, according to a spokesperson for the Champaign City Inspector's Office.

paign, the spokesperson said. Of that number, 81 permits are for new, single-family homes and 35 for multi-family residences. Craig Grant, Urbana City Inspector's Office, said Urbana's building last year totalled \$15,003,310.

remodeling. This year, 24 permits have been applied for in Urbana. Grant said construction is not behind last year's pace, but it is too early to tell whether 1992 will be a favorable year for construction.

estimated total for those permits is \$4 million. The Champaign spokesperson added that was normal. Champaign-Urbana's unemployment rate rose by again in January. The January unemployment figures rose by 0.1 percent in December to 5.7 percent. The rate was 4.2 percent in December, 1990.

paign-Urbana office, Illinois Department of Employment Security Office, said despite the increase, "Champaign-Urbana has the lowest unemployment rate for metropolitan areas in Illinois." Of the 93,682 people in Champaign-Urbana's workforce, 88,441 are employed, Harris said.



Parkland This Week
February 16-22, 1992

Monday, February 17

Lys Martin, Lillian Heard, and John Pakosta • 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 March 7 • 217/351-2485
\*MS/PC DOS -- Introduction (WKS 551-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599
\*Microsoft Windows -- Introduction (WKS 565-095) • 6-9 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, February 18

Real Estate Seminar: License Law and Escrow • 1-4 p.m. • Room B223 • 217/351-2508
\*WordPerfect -- Advanced (WKS 558-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 217/351-2599
Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 2:30-4:30 p.m. • Room X213 217/351-2580
Women's Basketball vs. Kankakee Community College • 5:30 p.m. Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226
Men's Basketball vs. Kankakee Community College • 7:30 p.m. Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226
\*Introductory Career Planning Seminar • 6 p.m. • Meet at the Information Desk in the College Center • 217/351-2536
\*Women's Self-Defense Clinic • 7-9 p.m. • Room P105 217/351-2229

Wednesday, February 19

Body Composition Screening • 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Flag Lounge • 217/351-2214
Brown Bag Forum: The Rev. Ben Cox, Freedom Rider • 12 noon Room C118 • 217/351-2492
\*The Balancing Act: How to Bring Home the Bacon and Bring Up the Baby Without Losing Your Mind (WKS 937-094) • 6-9:30 p.m. Room L256 • 217/351-2508
Board of Trustees meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

Thursday, February 20

Professional Development Day • No Day Classes
\*How to Achieve On-going Excellence (WKS 945-094) • 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2414

Friday, February 21

\*WordPerfect -- Merge (WKS 568-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 217/351-2599
Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446
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, February 22

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
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.

Parkland College
Celebrating 25 Years 1966-1991

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Madigan talks on issues

SHERIFF from Page 1

tions such as traffic violations. Under the work release program, prisoners live at home during the week so they can work and get paid. Then they spend their weekends in jail. Madigan said there are about 15 people on work release now. Prisoners in the home arrest program wear an ankle or wrist bracelet with electronic sensors. A device installed in the prisoner's telephone notifies police if the prisoner travels too far from the telephone or cuts the bracelet. Prisoners are allowed to leave their homes to go to work. The cost of keeping a prisoner under house arrest is \$10 to \$20 per day. Madigan believes minimum risk prisoners—people with minor violations and jobs in the community—should live at home instead of jail.

to lose their job. Their family is going to be on relief. When they get out, they won't have a job. They're going to be on relief. Plus, you're paying for them while they're in jail. So who's being punished, the violator or the taxpayer?" Madigan asked. Madigan also believes mental health should be a priority. "That may sound strange coming from a law enforcement official, but if people saw what goes on in jail, they would understand," Madigan said.

He mentioned a recent case where an inmate tried to chew his own arm off to prove his point. "My contention is they closed all the mental health situations in Illinois and made them jails," Madigan said. Although he has witnessed some bad accidents and ugly crime scenes since becoming a police officer in 1965, Madigan says he has never seen anything which made him not want to come to work the next day.

Daycare meetings continue

DAYCARE from Page 1

designing the daycare center, instead of telling the College what it recommends without listening to input from the College. The building subcommittee will begin work with the architectural firm immediately after Board approval, Pfeffer added. A consultant will be visiting with the Childcare Committee to discuss financing and whom the daycare center should serve. "The consultant will only be offering advice," said Pfeffer. The Childcare Committee will offer advice to the President and

the Board any recommendations they have from the meeting with the consultant. The College could not charge students who will use the daycare center rates that would provide enough funding to allow continued operation, Pfeffer said. "There is no way students would be able to afford to use the facility," she said. "We will be looking for alternative sources of funding to support the daycare center." Gov. Jim Edgar's recent announcement that state agencies will have to bear the effects of a mid-year budget cut will

"definitely be felt" at the yet-to-be-built daycare center, Pfeffer said. Once opened, Pfeffer said, the daycare center will be licensed by the state, conform to all state codes, and be operated by the College. At this time, Pfeffer said, it is unclear if the Business Office or an academic department will be in charge of the operations of the daycare center. "Staffing has not been determined, nor has the responsibility for operation been assigned to an academic department or the Business office," Pfeffer said. That decision will be made later.

New campus lot will have no tree islands

REPAIRS from Page 1

proved an Institutional Capital Improvement Program (ICAP) inclusive of additional parking, and steady evaluations are underway." Funding for the new lot will be provided from ICAP and will have no effect on tuition. The new lot will match the oth-

ers at the College. All will have a concrete base and an asphalt top. The new parking lot will not, however, have the tree islands, common to the other lots at the College. Because of the heat trapped in by the asphalt, some of the trees have not survived. Some of the few that have survived, according

to Elimon, have been relocated to other areas of the campus. A second ICAP is the improvement of the College's outdoor lighting. Elimon said there will be increased security lighting in parking lots as well as along walkways outside the building. Another project which is almost ready for the bidding process, Elimon said, that project involved renovation of interior lighting.

Advertisement for Classy Cookies featuring a logo with a girl and boy, and text: 'Gulliver's I and II Present... COUPON Offer Expires 2-21-92 2 cookies for \$1.00 Your choice of chocolate chip, sugar, chocolate chip with walnuts, peanut butter, oatmeal raisin'

Funding for the interior lighting project will be provided by the Protection, Health, and Safety program. The funds are received from the state to make necessary repairs on the building and has no effect on tuition. By increasing the amount of interior lighting, Parkland plans to make the halls of the College safer. This project is due for construction during Intercession and the Summer semesters. Another project that is being prepared for bidding is a re-roofing project that will take over the Summer months. The re-roofing project will involve all the flat roof surfaces of the College, which are no longer under warranty, Elimon noted. Funding for this project will also be provided from fund from the Protection, Health, and Safety program.

# 52 at College donate blood

By DAVID F. JACKSON  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

A blood drive sponsored by the the Health and Safety Services office was held last Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge.

According to the Champaign County Blood Bank, 52 people presented for the blood drive. Those donors are:

George H. Johnston; Michelle L. Brow; Candra M. Dorell; Phillip Gene Groode; Darren L. Lloyd; Barbara J. Unzicker; Patrick K. Nichols; Victoria L. Kite; Melinda L. Derby; Dick Kelley;

Rita M. May; Monica Martin; Leonidas A. Perez; Shelly Wilson; Evelyn Smith; Michael W. Donnan; Jennifer J. Kennedy;

Matthew P. Wickert; Steven Garcia; Debra J. Anderson; Pamlyn J. Scott; Cheryl L. Dahaba; Dawn M. Shardon; Patricia Colleen Walsh; Amy J. Baker; Lisa M. Trimmerger; Ty R. Hobson; Susan M. Schreiber;

Stephanie Macaluso; Sandy X. Jump; Paul E. Thornhill; Bradley Russell; Georgette Hacker; Laurie D. Rutledge; Adam Yau; Eric C. Zeller; Christopher J. Flores;

Laura A. Bryniarski; Mary F. Coleman; Helena M. Smith; Michelle Lynn Wilson; Timothy A. Clink; Rochelle M. Humphrey; Pamela K. Shappell;



Pat Nichols, Criminal Justice freshman, Camargo, is seen with Betty Dermott, phlebotomist, Champaign County Blood Bank, donating one of the 52 pints of blood that were donated from Parkland faculty, staff, and students last Wednesday.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Christine A. Janas; Jennifer R. Darrell; Kimerly D. Bojanzyk; Prah; Danila N. Mehta; George- Dana L. Garlick; Maribel Bate- anne H. Weissberg; Michelle D. man.

**The Prospectus is designated as one of Champaign-Urbana's Model Community Newspapers**

## PARKLAND INTRAMURAL NEWS

**VOLLEYBALL:** MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 8:00 - 10:00 PM

**BASKETBALL:** SCHICK TOURNAMENT TUE. & THUR. FROM 12:00 - 1:00 PM

**BASKETBALL:** 5-ON-5 LEAGUE PLAY WED. NIGHTS 7:00 - 10:00

**SLAM DUNK & 3-PT SHOOTING:** PRE-LIMS TUES. FEB. 18, 12:00-1:00 FINALS DURING HALFTIME

**GAME ROOM:** SIGN UP FOR 8 BALL POOL & PING-PONG IN THE GAME ROOM

**BOWLING:** TOURNAMENT, FEB. 21 FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 PM ARROWHEAD LANES

**PARKLAND TROTTERS:** SIGN UP IN THE DROP BOX

**EUCHRE:** SIGN UP IN THE DROP BOX

\* THERE ARE TWO DROP BOXES:  
P.E. BUILDING HALLWAY  
STUDENT SUPPORT SER. HALLWAY

\* PLEASE SIGN UP WITH YOUR NAME, S.S. #, AND PHONE #

\* ANY QUESTIONS? DROP THEM IN THE BOX!

# Cost an issue in recycling

By JOHN HOFFMEISTER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland students notice the vast amount of paper used at the College while reading handouts from instructors, the notices on bulletin boards, and the paperwork needed to be filled out to enroll in class.

Hundreds of pounds of paper are processed each semester, said Roger Herbsleb, supervisor, Reprographics.

In 1990, Parkland recycled over 32,400 pounds, or 16 tons of paper, making it the second largest recycler in Champaign County.

Unfortunately, in the near future, according to Herbsleb, Parkland will be unable to "close the recycling loop," recycling and using the recycled paper for College needs.

"We try to buy the best for the least," said Herbsleb. "We are always looking at the bottom line," as far as cost is concerned, he added.

In one year, virgin, otherwise known as unrecycled paper, costs the College \$32,860. Recycled paper, it is estimated, would cost an estimated \$40,671. By using virgin paper, Parkland saves \$7,811 in paper costs.

Herbsleb said the entire process of recycling the paper is what increases the cost of purchasing recycled paper.

As paper is broken down after every use, chemicals and bleaches must be added to "clean" the paper of unwanted marking.

The processing costs eventually find their way into the market place. In Parkland's case, the higher costs would be taken care of through higher tuition and students costs, said Herbsleb.

He said Parkland must continue working within the confines of the budget, and that the purchase of the paper is not necessary.

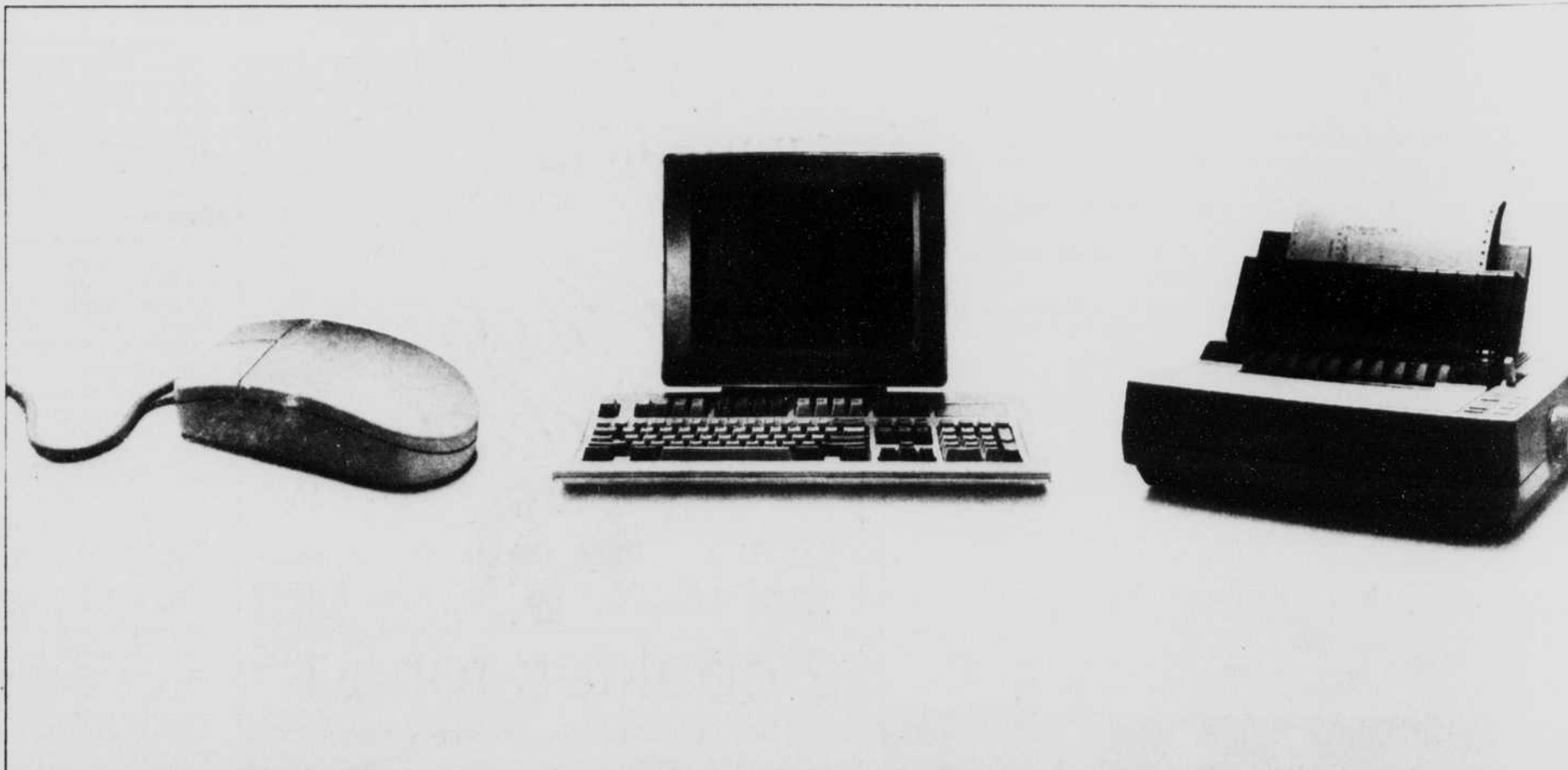
According to the Illinois Recycled Paper Procurement Act of 1991, Parkland is not required to purchase the paper if cost are at least 10 percent higher than the cost of virgin paper.

Costs may be the biggest concern facing the Parkland Board, but recycled paper contains problems for the print shop also.

"Everytime the paper is processed, the paper-fiber gets shorter, so the paper becomes weaker," Herbsleb said.

He said that causes problems with the presses because the paper is printed at high speeds. "The weaker the paper, the greater the problem with paper jams."

Recycled paper contains more lint, which, according to Herbsleb, causes dirty presses and more time spent on the cleaning, said Herbsleb.



# First minutes are critical in CPR

By TUIJA AALTO  
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Twice as many people die of heart disease as cancer, Jan Thom, health educator said at a CPR course at Parkland last Monday.

Since heart disease can cause a heart attack, it is important to recognize signs of distress and how to act when they occur, she said.

While symptoms of heart distress such as a feeling of pressure in one's chest or dizziness may be difficult for others to detect, other distress signs are obvious. "Clutching one's neck is almost the universal stress symbol for choking," Thom said.

The correct procedures in giving first aid, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), change every now and then when new information comes out, she said.

Thom told her CPR class that the American Heart Association now teaches one-rescuer procedures to the lay public only. Health care workers learn the two-rescuer method.

Whether one or two rescuers are involved, she said, "Always remember your ABC's."

First check the airway by tilting the head back and checking the mouth for any obstruction.

The second concern is breathing, according to Thom. Only after making sure the person has oxygen in his/her lungs is it time to worry about circulation.

"The purpose of CPR is to circulate oxygenated blood," Thom said. She ex-



David Harbison, Electronics student, Deb Henry, senior at Eastern and Stephanie Macaluso, staff member, learn CPR procedures with a child manikin at the CPR course sponsored by the American Heart Association.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY TUIJA AALTO

plained the class why the rescuer doesn't kill the victim by breathing carbon dioxide into his/her lungs: "The air we inhale contains 21 percent of oxygen," she said. "When it is exhaled, it still contains 16 percent, which is enough to keep the victim alive."

The key to successful CPR is prompt action, Thom said. "After the heart or breathing stops, in four minutes the damage begins in the brain. The statistics show that if CPR is started within

the first four minutes, and the ambulance comes in eight minutes, the chance of survival is 43 percent."

Survival depends how fast the patient gets advanced life support given by trained medical personnel, Thom said. That is why it is better to dial 9-1-1 even if one is not sure what the problem is.

"So maybe it turns out that the person just ate a bad burrito. At least you still have that person with you," she said.

Giving CPR isn't always a clean job, Thom said. Chances are good that the person gets air in his/her stomach. "When you do chest compressions, the stomach reacts and the result is throwing up. It usually doesn't mean that the rescuer is doing anything wrong," Thom noted.

Breaking ribs shouldn't scare the rescuer either, according to Thom. On the contrary, it is usually unavoidable, she said.

## Comedy game was cut short because of noise

By RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"You Laugh, You Lose," a nationally touring comedy game show, entertained Parkland College students last Wednesday at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The show is a two part affair consisting of 15 minutes of comedy by each of the show's three comedians, followed by the game, where audience members have the chance to win cash prizes if they can avoid laughing for one minute while a member of the comedy team attempts to make them laugh.

The comedians were, in order of appearance, Duane Clark, T.J. McCormack, and Joe Monti.

Clark played a flamenco version of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," and a Mexican-classical combination on his guitar. McCormack's time was spent with a more traditional stand-up act, featuring a lot of material about the proverbial ex-girlfriend.

Monti started by using one of the children in the audience to demonstrate a trick that his father had played on him as a child. He would roll tissue paper into a ball, and while clapping his hands together, toss the ball over the unsuspecting assistant's head. After this, he moved on to a straight-jacket escape, semi-choreographed to M.C. Hammer songs.

The game half of the program was cut short by concerns about the volume being generated by the show, and the effects it was having on nearby classrooms. That did not stop five Parkland students from a try at the prize.

The contestant must keep his feet on the floor, keep his eyes on the comedian, and refrain from chewing gum. When he keeps a straight face for a full minute, he is given one spin at the wheel to determine how much money he has won, and the chance to risk his current winnings for the chance to win another round.

Of the five Parkland students chosen at the beginning of the game and given the chance to win some money, both of the two who risked their initial winnings ended up with nothing.

# Poet is in search of 'planetary consciousness'

By RYAN HITCHINGS  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"The smallest things in the world, if you just say, 'I really would like to see this happen,' if you put enough energy into it, it happens," Schyleen Qualls said at Parkland last week.



Qualls presented a one-woman performance, "The Last Word," presented last Monday in the Parkland College Theater.

She was responding to a question about what she felt her greatest accomplishment has been. Qualls

said that she believed her travels to be her greatest accomplishment because travel was her greatest dream that has been fulfilled.

Her travels have taken this native of Denver across Europe, Africa, the Caribbean, North and South America, Australia, and the South Pacific.

Qualls, who majored in drama at Howard University, gave oral interpretations of poetry from several black American poets as well as several of the experiences she has had throughout her travels.

Poets whose works were presented by Qualls included Jackie Early, Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, June Jordan, Jane Cortez, Ruby Dee, Langston Hughes, and Julia Fields.

Qualls said that she is happy to perform poems that would not otherwise be presented and that the tradition among blacks has always been oral presentation.

Qualls' other credits include the co-founding of a dance ensemble, script writing and film production, and appearances with jazz ensembles, symphony orchestras, and gospel choirs.

Qualls described her 1977 trip to Nigeria as a member of the American delegation to the "Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture."

When the approximately 300 member American delegation entered the stadium, the crowd of more than 90,000 people started chanting "welcome home," said

Qualls, who stated that her personal emphasis is now on world citizenship, and planetary consciousness.

Previously, Qualls said she had "spent a good number of years on (finding) personal identity."

When she joined student activists in college, Qualls said, she learned about the things that had happened and were happening to blacks.

She said she felt angry but soon realized that anger can do nothing but "eat you up personally. There's nothing positive you can do with it," Qualls added.

Her advice to those present was to "select a career that will make you genuinely happy."

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# Cagers struggling with new roles

By LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The loss of starters Marlin Fleming and Antiwan Easley is starting to affect the play of Parkland's Men's basketball team, according to Cobra Coach Tom Cooper.

"When you first lose a player, the team rallies around that point, and plays a little better," Cooper explained.

"As time goes by, they realize the players may not be coming back, and you go through a tough time."

Parkland has done just that. The Cobras won their first game without Easley and Fleming rather handily, but a loss to Joliet Saturday extended their losing streak to four games, their long-drought of the season.

"We've got a lot of adjustments to make. What it means is guys who were playing 10 minutes are now going to play 30, and guys who were playing 25 are going to play 35," said Cooper.

"We've already started the team on an aerobic program," Cooper explained.

"We're doing a lot of bike riding to extend their wind. Hopefully in another week or two that will begin to play off."

Despite the loss of Fleming, the team's best inside scorer, Cooper doesn't intend to change the team's focus.

"We always had a general framework of fast-break offense and man-to-man defense. You have to go inside."

"Good perimeter shooters need time to sit up," Cooper explained.

"In order to get them time, you

need to go inside."

Jonathan Boylers has been the Cobras only proven inside threat, and let the team score early in the season.

Cooper expects Matt Ulrich and Frank Morgan, Jr., who has had the biggest increase in playing time, to shoulder more of the burden offensively.

Morgan, a freshman forward, from Anderson, Ind., saw little action early in the season, but contributed a season high 10 points in Parkland's 68-51 loss to Lincoln on Thursday.

The Cobras came out flat against Lincoln, failing to score for nearly three-and-one-half minutes as the Lynx jumped out to a 10-0 lead.

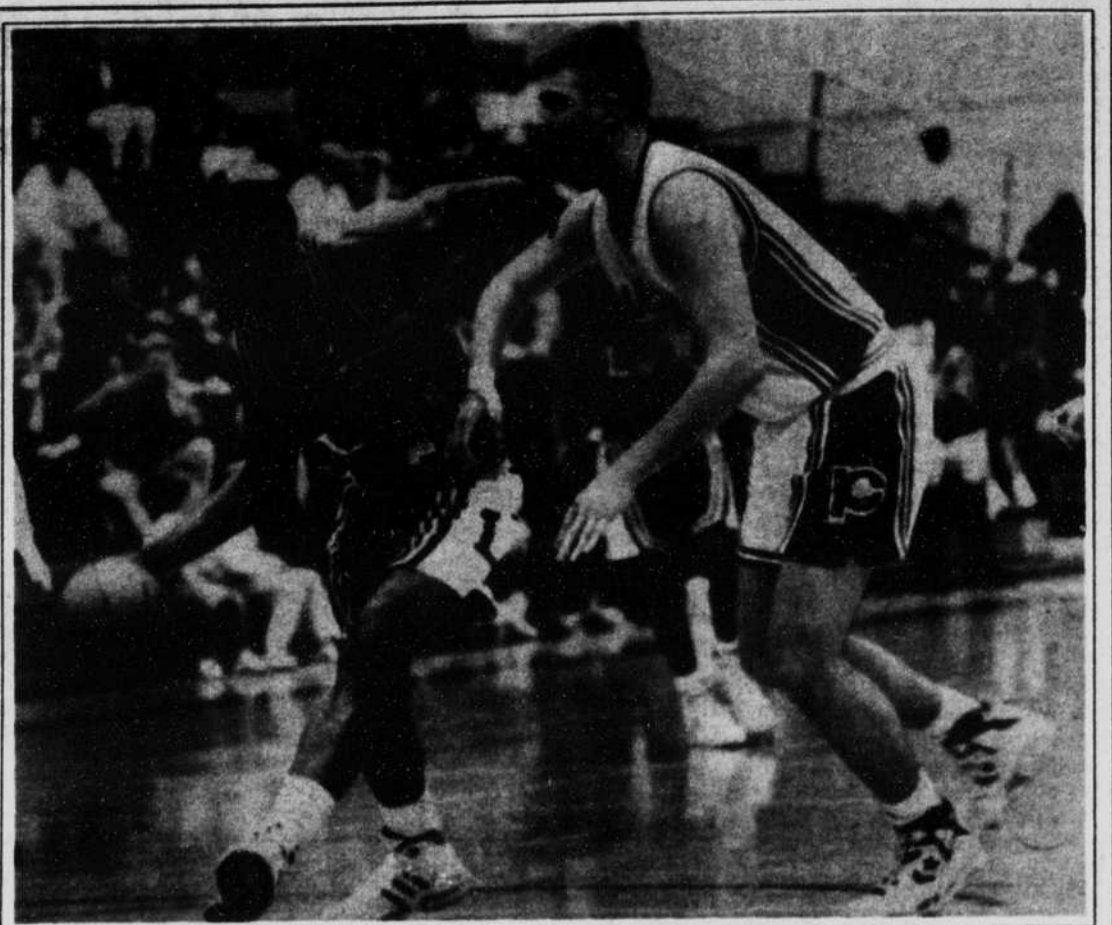
Morgan and forward Jonathan Boyles helped the Cobras stay within 10 points until halftime, but Parkland turned the ball over frequently and particularly had trouble catching the ball in the paint. For the game, the Cobras had 23 turnovers.

"I give Lincoln credit. They took the ball away from us, but a lot of those mistakes were self-inflicted," said Cooper.

Lincoln extended the lead with 46-30 early in the half, but Lance Freeman hit a pair of three-pointers from the left baseline to keep the Cobras within striking distance.

Parkland would get no closer than 10 points the rest of the way, although they had their opportunities.

Chris Kinnaird hit a three-pointer to cut Lincoln's lead to 60-48 with 2:44 to play. The Cobras began following, and the Lynx missed the front end of three con-



Lincoln's Tony Marion drives past Matt Ulrich in the second half of the Cobras' 68-61 loss on Thursday. Marion led the Lynx with 11 points and eight rebounds. The defeat extended the Cobras' losing streak to three games. Parkland, 7-19, hosts nationally-ranked Kankakee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

secutive one-and-ones.

Parkland was unable to take advantage, however, going six consecutive possessions without scoring.

Kinnaird led the Cobras in scoring with 13 points and in rebounds with five. Tony Mario, with 11 points, was the only Lincoln player reaching double figures in scoring. Marion also led

the Lynx with eight rebounds.

On Monday, Parkland fell to Lake Land 76-62. James Gilbert scored 27 points and Chad Graves added 14 for the Lakers.

Scott Grissom had 19 points and Ulrich 14 for the Cobras. Morgan made his presence felt off the bench, contributing 11 rebounds.

On Feb. 8, Danville's Scott San-

ford hit a last second shot to give the Jaguars 66-64 victory over the Cobras. Matt Sisley has 18 points and Sanford 16 for Danville. Boyles led Parkland with 17 points. Freeman and Grissom chipped in with 14 each.

Cooper isn't discouraged by the losses, however.

"I think we'll bounce back," Cooper said.

# Spiker signs with UMSL

By LOU BABIARZ  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Amy Cole-Satterthwaite, who helped lead the Parkland volleyball team to its first-ever Region 24 title, has committed to attend the University of Missouri, St. Louis in the fall, according to Cobra Coach Brenda Winkler.

Cole-Satterthwaite, a sophomore from Tuscola, was among the nation's leaders in assists and was named a first team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic

Association, second team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, and third by Volleyball Monthly.

Missouri-St. Louis was Cole-Satterthwaite's first choice because of its excellent business program and because the volleyball team was among the top 15 teams in NCAA Division II last year.

Winkler has begun the search to replace Cole-Satterthwaite by signing Rebecca Moore to a letter of intent.

"Moore played for a team that ran a multiple offense (at Warrensburg-Latham), similar to what we ran, so she has experience," Winkler said.

Winkler expects Moore to vie with returning back-up setter Keely Miller, a defensive specialist, for the starting spot.

Winkler has also gotten a commitment from Angela Lohr, a 5 ft.-11 in. middle hitter from Wenona.

The signing of Lohr addresses the Cobras' biggest weakness last season: a lack of size, according to Winkler.



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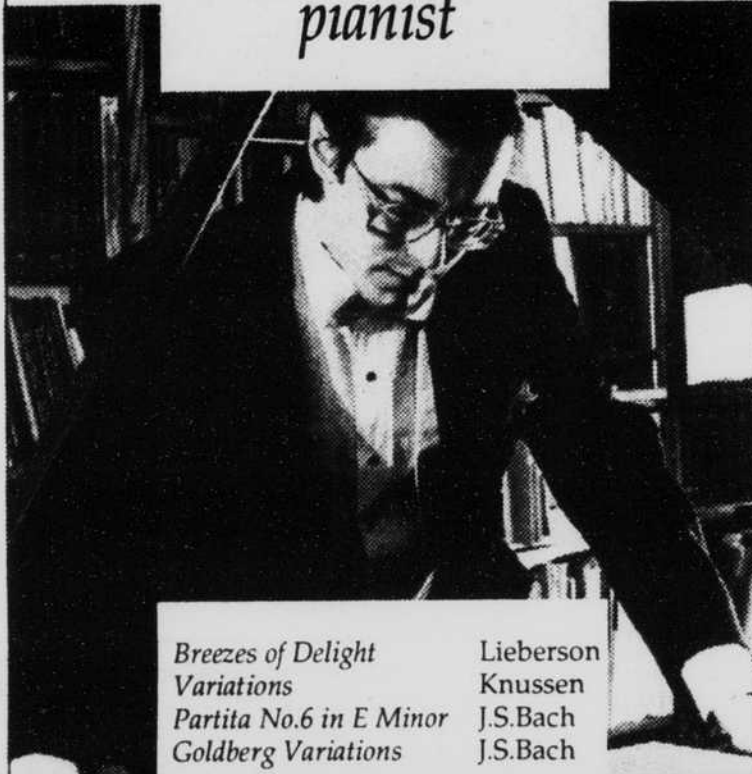
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