

Prospectus

655 named to
Fall
Honors List
. . . Page 3

Seven protest campus pro-choice rally

BY RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Approximately seven protesters picketed last Wednesday's Rally for Reproductive Choice, held on the



Carlson

19th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. The rally, sponsored by the Pro-Choice Citizens of East Central Illinois, Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois, and the Champaign County chapter of the National Organization for Women, was attended by approximately 150 people.

The meeting took place at the Illinois Disciples Foundation, Springfield and Wright Streets, Champaign.

The rally's featured speaker was Karen Cody Carlson, the new director of Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois. Carlson formerly served as president of the Kansas City Planned Parenthood, where she assisted in the protection of Wichita's abortion clinics from Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, last summer.

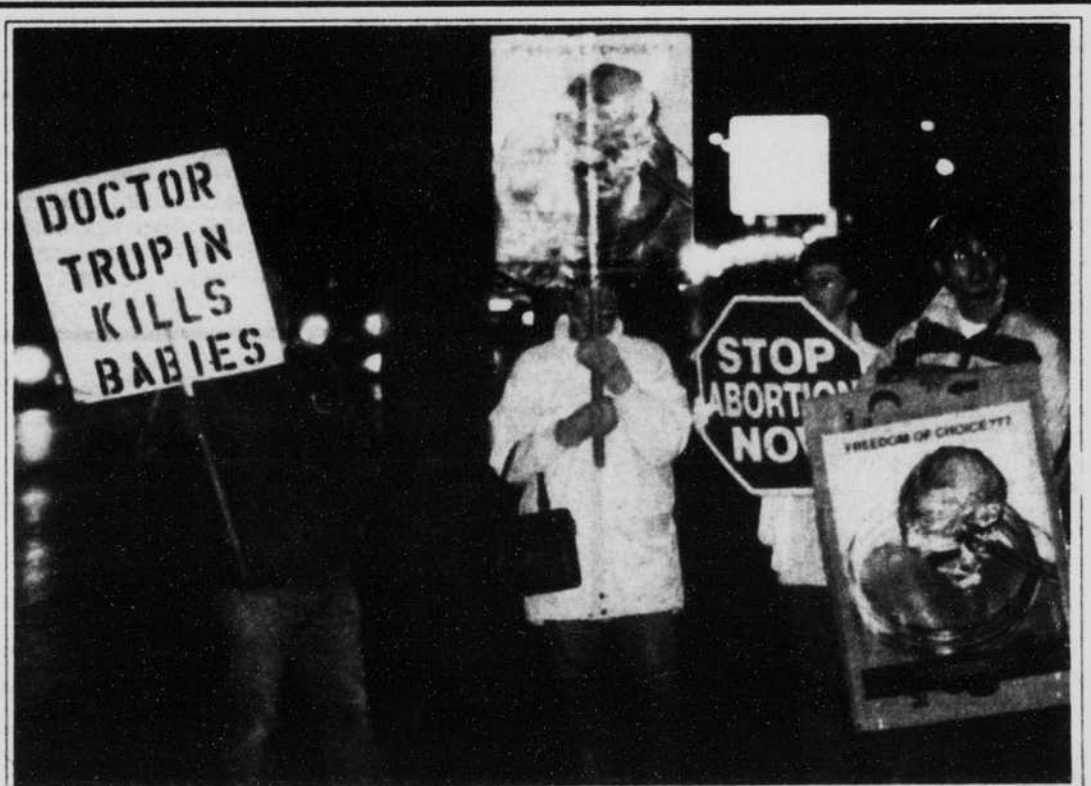
Carlson suggested to pro-choice supporters that last Wednesday be used like all significant anniversaries, "To remember what has come before ... and to speculate on what might happen next."

During her 45-minute question and answer forum, Carlson detailed several events from the anti-abortion protests in Wichita this past summer.

"The mounted police were used one day to maintain right of way to one of the clinics," Carlson told those gathered. "Opposition demonstrators pulled at the ranks of the forces, stabbed them with pocket knives and sticks, and threw rocks, all the while protesting that they were going to be run over by those horses," she said. "I certainly hoped so."

Another of the incidents she mentioned was a story of the exploitation of children during the protests. According to Carlson, three children "told their daddy that they didn't want to wear the little red ribbon that indicates support for Operation Rescue. Their father beat them with a two-by-four."

Carlson talked about the possibility of the Supreme Court's overturning Roe vs. Wade. She said, "Today we are faced with the prospect of losing the right to choose."



While a meeting was going on inside the Illinois Disciples Foundation meeting room, protestors stood outside protesting abortion. The protestors said they believe that a woman should not have the option of abortion, stating

that abortion is murder. After the meeting was over, there was a brief argument between one of the protestors and someone who attending the meeting.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY DAVID F. JACKSON

Cut would cost Parkland \$170,440

Board curious how legislators stand on 3% cut controversy

BY DORIS BARR
FOR THE PROSPECTUS

"We're not accepting this (reduction of state funds to community colleges)," Pres. Zelema Harris told Parkland Board members last Wednesday night.

President Harris was reacting to the Illinois Community College Board report detailing the impact that the statewide budget reductions approved by legislators Tuesday will have on community colleges.

"We have a lot of time until April" to convince legislators not to endorse Gov. Jim Edgar's plan for a 3 percent decrease in funding, Harris said.

That percentage would cost Parkland \$170,440, Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Administration, said. The decrease "could be handled" in 1992 if enrollment continues to increase, Northrup said, but if there is a \$385,000 cut in 1993, Parkland's budget would be seriously affected.

"We have to know where our legislators stand," Bonnie B. Kelley, vice-chairman of the Board, said.

Reactive measures such as freezing salaries, eliminating faculty release time, and increasing class size are not the answer, Harris said. Proactive measures such as seeking external funding and new modes of instruction are preferable, she said.

The Board ratified three-year contracts with the Non-Academic Staff Council and the Support Staff Association. Non-Academic employees will receive a 5.3 percent basic increase in 1991-92 and a 5.4 percent increase for 1992-93. Compensation for the third year will be negotiated in Spring, 1993.

Professional support staff will receive a 5.5 percent basic salary increase for 1991-92 and 1992-93. Compensation for the third

year also will be determined by negotiation in 1993. Both employee groups voted approval of the contracts on Jan. 13.

In response to a question by Dr. Jack D. Brodsky, Board member, Alice Pfeffer, vice president, Student Administration, said the Child Care Committee has been interviewing architects and in February will ask the Board for approval of its section. "We hope to break ground for the daycare center in summer," Pfeffer said.

Robert P. Campbell, Board member, suggested that Parkland consider using a truck equipped with tools to teach manufacturing technology at Danville, Parkland, and Richland colleges. He said a truck classroom is being used successfully by a college in Greenville, N.C.

The Board also approved a 14-point purpose statement, prepared by the Parkland College Association, which will be used by the North Central Association to make its decision regarding accreditation of Parkland in February 1993.

The NCA can accredit an institution for a period up to 10 years. Parkland received the 10-year accreditation during its last review.

The Board also accepted a \$12,300 bid from Geotronics of North America, Itaska, Ill., for an electronic total station surveying system. Using the system that provides computerized assistance, Construction Technology students will be able to observe and automatically calculate angles, elevations, and distance. Funding for the upgrade is available through the Perkins II Equipment Grant.

Filing an application with Reading Is Fundamental, Inc., for \$348 to implement the Family Readers Program locally also was

Continued on Page 6

Police see connection

Race relations erode as crime escalates

BY JASON HILL
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER



The new year began quietly, ending one of the worst years of race relations in Champaign's history, according to Don Carter, assistant Champaign police chief.

Carter said he finds a correlation between the deterioration of race relations and the record number of crimes committed in

the Champaign area last year.

Police investigated 6,161 serious crimes last year that are listed as index crimes. This total represents a 30 percent increase over the total number of crimes reported in 1990 and 1.5 percent increase when compared to the figures for 1986. The total number of reported crimes within Champaign last year was 12,476, a 27 percent increase over 1990.

Champaign police reported a series of assaults last fall on Green Street in Campustown.

Carter said the attacks involved groups of black teens

who would punch, slap, kick, and beat on whites. The attacks were random in nature, Carter indicated.

"These attacks had a racial flavor," Carter said. Police report that the attacks were part of a game played by black gang members as an initiation rite.

But the problem is much more serious than a game, says a local sociology expert.

Anna Wall Scott, instructor, Sociology, contends that the problem of race relations in Champaign is deeper and more subtle.

Continued on Page 6

\$6.6 million can help students deal with student loans, scholarships

BY JEFF REISING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

With the country in the midst of a recession, students may be finding it more difficult to pay rising tuition costs, but Jack Lyons, director, Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, says there are ways students can ease their financial burdens.

Lyons said Parkland awards about \$6.6 million a year to students in the form of grants, loans, scholarships, and student-employment.

When a student visits the Financial Aid office, Lyons said, the first course of action is to give grant assistance if the student is eligible.

Parkland grants \$200,000 in tuition waivers each year, Lyons said.

"Since Parkland is supported by the taxpayers of this district, district residents have priority when applying for Parkland-awarded scholarships," Lyons added.

Lyons went on to say that students should be applying now for grants to be used next fall, but that it is not too late to apply for one for this semester.

If the student is not eligible for a grant, the Financial Aid office attempts to find the student a work-study job within their interest.

As a last resort, Lyons said, students could apply for student loans. He said the maxi-

Continued on Page 6

Fires are decreasing in Champaign County

What do a deep fat fryers, de-icing wire, a space heater, and a plumber's propane torch have in common? They were the cause of fires that caused an estimated \$1,754,613 worth of havoc in Champaign last year, according to Eddie Bain, director, Public Education, Champaign Fire Department. The amount is up over \$370,000 from 1990, he said.

The total number of fire-related calls last year topped out at 355, two less than 1990, and down 44 from that of ten years ago.

Medical calls kept the crews busy last year, according to the Bain. Traumas and medical-related incidents made up 52 percent of the 3,917 calls the fire trucks responded to. Typical medical situations include responding to heart attacks, seizures, and child births. A small boy, Bain reported, required assistance dislodging his head from a large dairy can.

A Champaign woman who failed to seek medical attention, or place a call to 911, after being victim of a cooking accident, died as a result of third degree burns over 20 per-

cent of her body. The fire department was not involved in the medical rescue or called to the fire.

Champaign's four fire stations averaged 10.7 calls per day in 1990. An estimated 54 percent of those calls were medical and rescue calls; 9.4 percent of the calls were fire related, and 17.4 percent were false alarms, according to Bain.

Plans continue toward adding a fire station, which would be located on the southeast corner of Paula Street and Mattis Avenue.

Additional moves for the Champaign Fire Department call for moving Station #3, currently located at 702 W. Bradley Ave., to an location closer to Market Place Mall.

Students get new car

BY EVA D. STI
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Christmas came early to Parkland as Prospect Mitsubishi-Hyundai in Champaign presented a new car to the College's Automotive Technology program.

The car, a 1991 Hyundai Sonata, valued at \$16,000, was officially donated to the program on Dec. 17.

Mike Donovan, Parkland Automotive instructor, said the car donation allows Parkland to "train our students in the newest technologies, such as electronic engine and emission controls. The only way we can stay up to date is through donations like this."

Jim Turner, vice president, Prospect Mitsubishi-Hyundai, said the car's on-board computer diagnostics and newer fuel injection system will benefit Parkland students.

Lambert named assistant for Student Services

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

Parkland has announced the appointment of Norman Lambert, Rantoul, to the position of assistant director, Student Support Services.

As assistant director, Lambert is responsible for handicapped services, housing referrals, student activities, and student discipline.

A retired Air Force officer,

Lambert's last assignment was at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul. He retired from active service in August after serving 26 years.

Lambert has an undergraduate degree in Business Administration from American International College, Springfield, Mass., and master's degrees in Counseling from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and in Public Administration from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

MILLERCOMM92

30
JAN

John D'Emilio
Department of History
University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday 7:30pm 1992

AIDS and the Reshaping of the Lesbian and Gay Movement

Foellinger Auditorium
South End of the Quadrangle
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Weather Info for College

BY DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

As exhibited by the snow storm that swept through Central Illinois two weeks ago, being prepared and aware of school closings is important.

Because this is still winter, the potential still remains for classes being cancelled because of snow.

At Parkland, the decision to either call off classes before classes begin, during the course of the day, or call off evening classes is made by College President Zelema Harris and Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant.

According to Elimon, the decision to cancel classes is usually made by 5 a.m., so students who reside in outlying areas will not have to travel needlessly during inclement weather.

Elimon indicated that Parkland notifies radio and television stations as quickly as possible after a decision has been made to cancel classes. He indicated that most of the information is disseminated by 6 a.m. to stations that provide coverage to District 505.

Elimon said that motorists need to "remember that driving safely on campus is just as important as driving elsewhere in the community."

The following radio and television stations provide up-to-date information on closures that affect Parkland:

- WCIA-TV.....Channel 3
- WICD-TV.....Channel 15
- WDWS-AM.....1400
- WILL-AM.....580
- WILL-FM.....90.9
- WKIO-FM.....92.5
- WLRW-FM.....94.5
- WPGU-FM.....107.1
- WPXN-FM.....104.9
- WPCD-FM.....88.7
- WITT-FM.....93.5
- WUFI-AM.....1460
- WJBC-AM.....1230
- WVLJ-FM.....105.5
- WGFA-AM.....1360
- WGCV-FM.....106.3
- WSOY-AM.....1340
- WZRO-FM.....98.3

Buy Books, Not Cars

Parkland Semester Passes go on sale today! They're good until the last day of classes. Besides, they get you to school and back for only \$70 for the entire semester!



RIDE THE MTD

Serving Parkland and all of Champaign-Urbana
Six buses each hour
Semester Pass - \$70
Adult Fare - 50¢ per ride

For route and schedule information



384-8188

655 students named to Fall Honors List

By DAVID F. JACKSON
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The Fall, 1991, honors list, which lists 655 students, has been released by Parkland.

To earn a place on the honors list, students must complete at least 12 or more credit hours in a semester and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average.

The names of all students on the honors list for the Fall, 1991, semester are listed in alphabetical order by the community they reside in.

Arcola: Anderson, Michele L.; Barrientos, Maria R.; Berg, Kathy L.; Biggs, Darla K.; Curry, Joyce A.; Embry, Nadene M.; Hock, Douglas C.; Kaye, Jordan; Logan, Barry A.; Spanhook, Steve N.

Argenta: Myers, Kelly D.
Arrowsmith: Shepard, Mary I.
Atlanta, Ill.: Liesman, Staci A.
Atwood: Kirchner, William M.; Knicley, Donna J.; Moseley, Bridgett N.; Newlin, Jill M.; Richardson, Jodie M.; Salyers, Ryan K.; Terill, Chip N.

Aurora: Rogers, Karen A.
Bartlett: Cihlar, Julie A.
Belleville: Johnson, Terrell L.
Bellflower: Brown, Amy N.
Belvidere: Stearns, Jennifer R.
Bement: Elamma, Christy A.; Garrett, Helen M.; Shonkwiler, Craig E.; Taylor, Lori A.

Bloomington: Cotner, Rebecca G.; Devine, George A. Jr.; Hensley, Connie J.; Hitchings, Ryan H.; Kolbus, Bruce W.; Martin, Maureen A.; Parlier, Lisa M.; Peterson, Marla K.; Sadler, Deborah A.; Stewart, Virginia L.; Tap, Ann M.
Bolingbrook: Mazza, Angela M.
Bradley: Kroger, David C.
Broadlands: Gerdes, Jed A.
Buckley: Miller, John L.
Calumet City: Bolan, Patti A.
Camargo: Meyer, Anna M.
Cerro Gerdo: Miller, Teresa R.

Champaign: Ackerman, Jodie R.; Ackerson, Kathryn L.; Aizenberg, Edward E.; Akkal, Alphonso; Amerio, Joseph R.; Anderson, Ronald J.; Armstrong, Elizabeth S.; Audrieth, Anthony L.; Auston, Leslie K.; Bacheller, David W.; Bahl, Irina; Baker, Amy J.; Barreda, Pablo; Beck, Dana H.; Beers, Robert E.; Bell, Donna M.; Bellafiore, Charles J.; Bergvelt, Anna M.; Berres, Cindy K.; Bishop, Lori L.; Boehm, Kevin M.; Bolton, Melinda M.; Boswell, Allison D.; Boucek, Connie L.; Brown, Julie A.; Brya, Lisa M.; Buehler, Cynthia L.; Byle, Danalyn; Bynum, Sherry L.

Callahan, Ann M.; Carlson, Elizabeth E.; Carlson, Kimberly A.; Carrier, Jennifer L.; Carroll, Christian; Carruthers, Debra K.; Carter, Jennifer C.; Coats, George Y.; Cochran, Leslie D.; Combes, Karina K.; Coyle, Cindi K.; Crabel, Shari L.; Crowell, Kathryn L.; Crum, Kevin P.; Cuddeback, William A.; Cunningham, Jenny C.; Cutright, Bonnie S.; Daniels, Jonathon P.; Darter, Sonya; Day, David A.; Day, Deborah C.; Deeds, Tara J.; Dereus, Barbara H.; Dorell, Candra M.; Drew, John H. Jr.; Durbin, David M.;

Eaglen, Cynthia T.; Ebrahimi, Sephr A.; Ek, Jonathon R.; Elliott, Kristine K.; Ervin, Robert J.; Ewald, Amy K.; Findlay, Sharon; Flory, James H. (Miller); Francis, Pamela K.; Franzen, Cynthia J.; Fritz, John A.; Garland, Nathan L.; Garth, Catherine F.; Gerst, Heidi J.; Givens, Julie R.; Glasgow, James

A.; Glass, Christine M.; Gonzalez, Jimmy; Gower, Amber J.; Grebner, Lee J.; Grieger, Scott B.; Grotke, Lyn S.;

Haenny, Tanya N.; Han, Won-Sun; Hanna, Melissa Renee; Hanson, John P.; Harbison, David; Harland, William L.; Haper, Teri L.; Heath, Christian M.; Henderson, Kelly J.; Hiller, Amanda M.; Hoelscher, Stephanie M.; Hongladaromp, Jeerunna; Horn, Michelle L.; Hudak, Bob T.; Imig, Jennifer C.; Isaacs, Timothy J.; Ito, Shimpei; Jamison, Jennifer D.; Jedlick, Debbie C.; Jenkins, Allen R.; Johannsen, Tammy L.; Johnson, Edward O.C.;

Kelley, Elizabeth B.; Kim, Bakkwi; Kirubakaran, Latha; Koh, Eunmi; Koontz, Stacie R.; Koranda, Edward J.; Kosukegawa, Tsutomu; Kuntz, Jayne A.; Kupferschmid, Chalaine L.; Lancaster, Charl K.; Lancaster, E. Creel; Lecinski, Elaine M.; Lewallen, Nan; Ludwig, Monica L.; Lutz, Julie M.;

Ma, Ming; Manley, Lisa A.; Mathews, Abigail C.; Matthews, Todd A.; McAndrew, Brian R.; McCulley, Wayne A.; McMillan, Chestyna; Melby, Brenda J.; Meyers, Jennifer L.; Mitchell, Teresa E.; Moberley, Stephen K. II; Moeller, Michelle Y.; Morgan, William T.; Mosavi, Mahmood R.; Murray, Sheri A.;

Neal, John J.; Nguyen, Cuong M.; Nguyen, Cuong T.; Nguyen, Nga H.; Nickel, Richard T.; Nieto, Marco A.; Nordwahl, Kelli R.; Oak, Helen; Ostenburg, Jonathon K.; Ott, Sandra M.; Palekar, Anjali U.; Paprzycki, Matthew E.; Parent, Linda K.; Patrick, Catherine M.; Payne, Sherry A.; Pease, Barbara J.; Pettegrew, Janelle L.; Peyton, Donna M.; Peyton, Donna M.; Powell, Joanna L.; Prather, Thomas B.; Preston, Beth A.;

Quick, Patrick J.; Rader, Renee M.; Radick, Jennifer M.; Rahman, Santanu; Ramakrishnan, Jaishree; Rayburn, Jason C.; Reddell, Rena R.; Redeford, Roger R.; Reid, Sharon O.; Reinert, Donna M.; Ridley, Lisa K.; Rodriguez, Patricia A.; Ross, Sally Rea.;

Satterthwaite, Amy K.; Schmit, Wynn E.; Schober, Alison C.; Scrogum, Karen L.; Searight, Sherlene K.; Setzler, Leanne D.; Shadron, Dawn M.; Shanholter, Jeffrey A.; Sheehan, Thomas E.; Shelton, Kandace K.; Shepherd, Amanda; Shonkwiler, Penny R.; Sieber, Peggy; Siedentop, Julie A.; Simmons, Brandi N.; Simonson, Caroline; Sinclair, Sean V.; Skeel, Christine A.; Smalley, Karla J.; Sollinger, Tamara K.; Spencer, John N.; Spomer, Elizabeth A.; Strohecker, Tina M.; Swinford, Deborah A.;

Tewell, Susan L.; Thai, Khanh N.; Thompson, Mark A.; Thornhill, Dixie L.; Trovillion, Valerie F.; Troyer, Gayle L.; Udegbumam, Burawa; Unander, Eileen M.; Uzarski, Amy C.; Valentine, Tracy D.; Van Druenen, Michelle L.; Vincent, Jenny M.;

Wallace, Matthew M.; Walters, Charles E.; Walters, Deborah L.; Watkins, Tracy R.; Wentworth, James C.; Wheeler, Charla R.; Wileaver, Heather D.; Wilson, Donna J.; Wilson, Shelly; Wilson, Wendy A.; Winch, Traci L.; Wittmeyer, Sarah J.; Witzig, Molly S.; Wolgemuth, David B.; Woodson, Lucas T.; Wu, Wei; Yadegar, Sargon; Yau, Sze Hong;

Yoshimura, Tomoko; Zarbuck, Colleen S.; Zeller, Eric C.

Charleston: Stewart, Marty K.
Chatsworth: Agner, Kathleen A.; Sharp, William F.

Chenoa: Trachsel, Barbara.
Chicago: McCafferty, Sean W.; Roberts, Kimberly A.

Cisco: Carroll, Barbara F.; Sago, Jon R.
Cissna Park: Knapp, Amanda L.
Clinton: Nixon, Susan M.; Riddle, Rebecca S.

Colfax: Duzan, Jason L.
Conyers, Ga.: Brower, Paul D.
Crescent City: Ekhooff, Steven L.
Danville: Darling, Heather A.
Decatur: Huck, Linda S.; Jackson, Dennis M.; Johnson, Richard A.; Kieffer, Melissa A.; Ward, Lawrence B.

Dewey: Sentman, Janice L.; Sheppard, Douglas A.
East Moline: Ricke, Karen S.
Effingham: Wear, Devon P.
Elizabeth: Randecker, Leanne.
Ellsworth: Olsen, Kimberly.
Fairbury: Bazzell, Tresa L.; Eisenmann, Darla K.; Gauger, Gary L.; Kaisner, Kara M.; Luttrell, Sara E.; Young, Bonnie J.

Farmer City: Amacher, Virgie J.; Hamilton, Ernest J.; Harpenau, Anthony C.; Harpenau, Claudia J.; Isaacs, Jeffrey; Jones, Deanna K.; King, Dawn C.; Nichols, Karen K.
Fisher: Buck, Jeffrey P.; Deer, Justin L.; Unzicker, Barbara J.
Foosland: Tilford, Marsha L.
Forrest: Bartos, Kathy A.
Freeport: Richter, Debbi L.
Germantown: Koch, Theresa D.
Gibson City: Birky, Elizabeth A.; Davis, Jeremy J.; Ozee, Charles K.; Peters, Joni A.; Rottman, Errol W. Jr.; Thomas, Vincent T.

Gifford: Bouse, L. Rochelle; Brooks, Deborah L.; Frye, Darci D.
Granville: Mudge, Amy L.
Hammond: Rothe, Chad L.
Hindsboro: Tabb, Christina M.
Homer: Melton, Brad D.; Wolf, Steven M.

Hoopeston: Combs, Brent L.
Hume: Barrett, Cynthia L.
Lanark: Stern, Kelley L.
Leroy: Armitage, David E.; Hail, Eric; Henry, Kristi A.; Hough, Marianne; Noffsinger, Tristin L.; Rees, Sheila L.; Starkey, Jerry L.
Loda: Boone, Tonya R.; Brown, Tommy D. II; Wolf, Darren R.
Long Grove: Auer, Steve R.
Ludlow: Huddleston, Connie J.; Meece, Darrell L.; Rennert, Mary B.; Shedd, Vernon P.; Zehr, Thomas G.

Mahomet: Akers, Elizabeth C.; Allinger, Kristie R.; Auteberry, Diane E.; Bachman, Nita F.; Banwart, Krista L.; Barnhart, Clay W.; Burgman, Brigitte A.; Burton, Shannon C.; Cochran, Marilyn L.; Codlin, Teresa L.; Daniels, Marsha K.; Drake, Sheryl A.; Echols, Erika M.; Goodwin, Heather L.; Hatch, Peter W.; Knight, Janice D.; Lasher, Jodi R.; Law, Sharon G.; Lloyd, Darren L.; Luciano, Sherri J.M.;

Michaelson, Lynn E.; Millas, Suzanne L.; Mochel, Eugene C.; Moore, Regina A.; Pagel, Avie M.; Relken, Mary K.; Rubel, Victoria L.; Sargeant, Leeann; Sawyer, Amy L.; Sigler, Christopher L.; Smith, Darin P.; Sparks, Robert L.; Strange, Christy M.; Sundy, George J.; Tjarks, Deborah J.; Ward, Sheryl L.; Warren, Christopher M.; Weissberg, Georganne H.

Mansfield: Hawkins, Janelle L.; Tancig, Janice E.
Mason City: Price, Russell D.
Mattoon: Cobb, Jami K.

Melvin: Dillion, Lisa L.; Thackeray, Neil L.

Monticello: Barnes, Melissa A.; Boberg, Trina C.; Brevard, Tracy L.; Hardin, David W.; Lampert, Melody K.; Osinga, Paul S.; Thompson, Debra M.

Mt. Pulaski: Havener, Shaunda; Kodatt, Charles E.

New York, N.Y.: Said, Aliamane B.

Newman: Woolverton, Samantha E.

Normal: Langellier, Paul J.; Swanlund, Randy L.

Northbrook: Roseman, Karyn H.

O'Fallon: Highhouse, Kristen M.
Ogden: Alsip, Michael R.; Butler, Stephanie J.; Collins, Christina M.; Gilliland, Anthony S.

Paxton: Bayles, Joanna; Berry, Lori J.; Carleton, Tammy L.; Ferrara, Mary C.; Hari, Jason C.; Icenhogle, Lori E.; Jewell, Catherine E.; McCoy, Regina K.; Perkins, Debra J.; Rumble, Michelle A.; Spain, Pam J.; Wagner, Barre A.

Pesotum: Deedrich, Dennis M.; Johnson, Eric D.; Levingston, Justin E.

Philo: Cler, Michelle A.

Piper City: Farrar, Sandra E.; Shoemaker, Scott C.

Pontiac: Mattson, Anna M.

Potomac: Baird, Michael H. Jr.

Rantoul: Acs, Laszlo B.; Acs, Sharon M.; Albertson, Lynn M.; Brewbaker, Benjamin J.; Burrows, Diana L.; Caruso, Amy S.; Cherney, Julie A.; Clark, Dana M.; Colwell, Wanda F.; Cosgrove, Linda L.; Davis, Amanda J.; Davis, Mary R.; Day, Cheryl L.; Dorrance, Cynthia L.; Druskis, Linda R.;

Fleming: Karen L.; Ford, Tracie L.; Fultz, Yvette D.; Goodrow, Noel E.; Grabbe, Lisette A.; Harrison-Hylton, Lorri; Heck, Michelle R.; Jett, Kenneth C.; Kramer, Donald M.; Lamberson, Dawn A.; Larson, Angela M.; Letteney, Cathy R.; Loudermilk, Charles E.; Madise, Danielle T.; Malloy, Alice L.; Mayer, Matthew D.; McGovern, Kerree M.; McGraw, Michelle; Mennenga, Chantel C.; Milam, Jonathon R.; Morris, Bradley J.; Motley, Jeremy M.;

Parker: Julie L.; Ratliff, Gye-Jeong; Rinderknecht, Penney M.; Robinson, Loleta G.; Roelfs, Marcie A.; Rogers, John T.; Rosekopf, Arthur W.; Stone, Susan C.; Sybeldon, Elizabeth T.; Sylvester, Michael S.; Tater III, Walter J.; Thomas, Lori A.; Wilson, Cynthia J.; Windham, Terry L.; Wirth, Ginger A.

Roberts: Flessner, John S.

Rochester: Wieties, James K.

Rockford: Martinetti, Leah S.

Sadorus: Cline, Jeffrey L.; Stone, Genevieve.

Saunemin: Brown, Brad A.

Savoy: Chang, Soo Y.; Conn, Rita C.; Durst, Aaron T.; Goodling, Alicia D.; Greenlaw, Peggy S.; Sevens, Kimberly L.; Sharp, Patty L.

Saybrook: Hoytt, Karen B.; Waltz, Cathy Jo.

Seymour: Keller, Kimberly J.; Watterson, Rebecca M.

Sidney: Bailey, Kimberly L.; Erb, Kolin W.; Yeazel, Adam B.

St. Joseph: Alcorn, Jodi M.; Bewley, Amy R.; Blair, Suzanne; Clink, Timothy A.; Duitsman, Angela D.; Green, Cheri L.; Griffet, Dawn M.; Guzy, Caryn L.; Hood, Laura D.; Jannusch, Terri K.; King, Jessica R.; Kite, Betty J.; Long, Lisa M.; Radliff, Heather L.; Sellars-Smeathers, Tonya R.; Spurlock, Anthony T.

Sterling: Castillo, Vanessa I.

Sugar Grove: Hagberg, Heidi H.

Thawville: Johnson, Bradley D.; Wilson, Elizabeth M.

Thomasboro: Cooper, Rodney G.; Fenwick, Patty R.; King, Shelly M.; Olden, Julie A.; Patterson, Barry; Vaughn, Deborah S.

Tolono: Block, Penny; DeVitte, Christine A.; DeVitte, Michael F.; Garcier, Pamela S.; Harding, Julie; Hunt, Jennifer M.; Lawrence, Jennifer R.; Malone, Bobbie J.; Teague, Cris D.; Wilks-Foley, Laura J.; Woodworth, Tracy L.

Tuscola: Adkission, Debbie A.; Anderson, Tamara L.; Broady, Cheryl A.; Buraglio, Jeffrey M.; Burton, David W.; Burton, William A.; Capie, Christy K.; Hastings, Melinda K.; Kauffman, Diane L.; Kilburn, Wendy J.; McCullough, Cynthia D.; McCumber, Brinda R.; Miller, Geoffrey M.; Ochs, Joshua L.; Waters, Jennifer L.

Urbana: Aalto, Tuija M.; Allen, Amy E.; Althoff, Stacy N.; Amdor, Jennifer R.; Andrae, Nikki J.; Barker, Mary V.; Barnett, Joshua A.; Barnhart, Timothy L.; Bierk, David S.; Boodram, Suresh; Branttan, Michael A.; Buesing, Mark M.; Burgin, Constance J.; Calvert, Scott A.; Camper, Justin A.; Carper, Lou A.; Cassem, Michelle L.; Chang, Guey-Fang; Creek, Marsha K.; Christensen, Eric L.; Clark, Christine M.; De Graw, Charles H.;

Do, Kim-Cuc T.; Dubson, Derek C.; Dunn, Stephanie R.; Dutta, Justin S.; Fenwick, Richard A.; Franklin, Jason D.; Frye, Janie C.; Guidry, Leon M.; Hashemi-Bahrmani, Marjan; Hemrich, Tina M.; Hess, Marcia S.; Holmes, Kari S.; Holmes, Kenneth R.; Hoyos, Alexandra; Huang, Wei-Hua; Humfleet, Clarence A.; Huth, Linda C.; Isaac, Batul;

Jodts, Sheila M.; Johnson, Mercena E.; Karasick, Sarah D.; Kerwin, Pamela J.; Kite, Victoria L.; Krumins, George F.; Kruse, Tyson J.; Lamb, Sharon R.; Lau, Wing-Sun; Lisker, Inna; Lively, Jennifer M.; Mann, Matthew A.; McClain, Stacey L.; McDaniel, Patti E.; Meier, Wendy C.; Messman, Scott E.; Middleton, Martha G.; Moisson, Daniel J.; Morris, Amy E.; Moss, Robin L.; Muncaster, Brant T.; Nguyen, Tue D.;

Poon, Vivienne C.; Powers, Angela K.; Qi, Sumin; Raack, Michele J.; Rafeletou, Maria; Rexroad, Ronald W.; Rickey, Kirsten E.; Sarkar, Debjani; Schmidt, Bernard A.; Schmidt, Rebecca A.; Scott, Nannette M.; Simpson, Judith K.; Slobunova, Elena S.; Smurthwaite, Jeffrey S.; Spooner, Ray D.; Stigers, Robin D.; Strange, Linda D.; Sullivan, Rodney R.; Surovy, Kathryn E.;

Talbot, Marc E.; Tan, Heng-Hin; Testory, Robert A.; Trivedi, Sujit; Walsh, Anneliese; Weidner, Reagen A.; Wijaya, Yenty; Williams, Bruce E.; Youkim, Nawal J.; Zhang, Yong.

Varna: Lindstrom, Jenelle A.

Villa Grove: Bessent, Tina S.; Burnett, Daphne L.; Gillins, Angela J.; Miller, Laura M.; Rund, Christina E.; Turner, Andrew R.; Williams, Crystal D.

Wapella: Douglas, Michael E.

Warrenville: Cerulli, Kimberly E.

Weldon: Walters, Wendy S.

Westville: Gabehart, Michelle L.

White Heath: Costello, Debra A.; Henson, Paula J.; Miller, Erin K.; Oates, Michelle L.

Essay contest winner receives tuition waiver

By RYAN HITCHINGS
PROSPECTUS ASSISTANT EDITOR

April is Illinois Community College Month, and in commemoration of this, the Illinois Community College Association is sponsoring a statewide essay contest on the topic, "How My Community College is Changing My Life."

The winner of the college-wide contest will receive one

semester's education at Parkland free of tuition, which must be used prior to the 1992-93 academic year, and will advance to the state-wide contest.

The winner at the state level will receive either a \$500 stipend to be used towards educational expenses, or a full tuition scholarship to be used in the Fall, 1992, semester.

Applications are available in Room X-153.

All currently enrolled part-time and full-time Illinois community college students are eligible to enter the contest.

Entries must be typed with a maximum length of 500 words. The entries should be submitted to the Student Support Services office, Room X-153, no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

An official entry form must accompany all entries. Essays will be returned upon request.

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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Question: Yoshio Sakurauchi, Speaker of the Japanese House of Representatives was quoted by the Associated Press in the News-Gazette, as saying: "American workers don't work hard enough. They don't work, but demand high pay. If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world." What is your response to this statement?



In a way it's true. But it does not apply to all American workers. If America took care of its people like the Japanese did, we wouldn't have poor or illiterate people. It's sad that our country cares more about money and politics than its own people.

Regina Humphries
Champaign
sophomore pre-Vet. Tech.



I do believe the Sakurauchi statement is true in some ways because the high cost of living and high taxes force Americans to demand higher salaries. I believe Americans want to be paid well for jobs requiring little work, but who really doesn't look for that in a job?

Richard L. Albrecht
Bloomington
sophomore CJS



I guess there is a hint of faith behind this statement. I believe that we Americans are rather apathetic when compared to the Japanese. Yet, on the other hand, I don't think it was necessary for Mr. Sakurauchi to say such a statement in front of the whole world.

Darren LaViner
Urbana
sophomore LAS



Americans have begun to lose out in both technological and education areas. The Japanese have excelled and left America in the dust. They perceive us as looking for a handout. Assembly line workers in factories are making over \$20 an hour with only a high school diploma. However, I don't feel his statement applies to all American workers in general.

Kerrie Pruitt
Urbana
freshman Public Relations

Education governor is blind

Jim Edgar, the governor who campaigned so vigorously to convince Illinoisans that he was truly concerned about welfare, education, and senior citizens programs, is now showing his true colors.

Edgar has proposed a 3 percent across-the-board budget cut to help alleviate the problems the state is having with its budget.

When Edgar slashed the budget at the beginning of this fiscal year, most thought the budget was in control. However, we are

now seeing that legislators could not use a calculator correctly.

Legislators in Springfield, cannot balance the state budget. The state has withheld payments to educational institutions as long as six months. Parkland has lost at least \$60,000 in interest because of the State making late payments. Parkland also has not received two-thirds of its apportionment payment, which was due last November. Next year is expected to be worse.

Mr. Edgar, you are way off base.

Mike Royko needs his glasses

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to that column by Mike Royko [David Duke and rapper Ice Cube: brothers under the skin, Jan. 21, 1992 issue], whoever her may be. How he sees the world must be with his glasses off.

How can he even compare a K.K.K. member with a Black African man? Never once have you or anyone else seen Ice Cube kill or lynch a white man. David Duke is the one who's in the klan that kills blacks and minorities for unjust reasons.

Mr. Royko has really started something. If I have to be the only black African woman or person to stand up, so be it! I'm not saying

what Ice Cube is rapping about is all fair, but some has proven to be true even in the Twin Cities.

I find myself going into a department store and having to be watched and followed by white people thinking I'm going to steal. There can be a store full of people, but I guess I deserve the extra attention. I guess I am part of the statistics that say all blacks are criminals.

And the part about the Koreans being afraid, I could understand if black people burned down their stores, but how often does that happen? If they're that scared, why do they build stores in the middle of the black ghetto? Why not in their own neighborhoods?

They're just trying to prove that they can do whatever they want, wherever they want. They come here as foreigners from across the seas and get special privileges; no wonder they can afford to build their own stores. And then you get on Ice Cube for not building places for blacks.

If you were listening, it did say Ice Cube was contributing to the black community. I just think Mike should just evaluate how white people treat blacks and how the K.K.K. continues.

Y'all set it all off. You're pointing the finger at the wrong man.

Robin Smith
Champaign

He'll never buy another GM

MIKE ROYKO

How I see the world

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On the one hand, we have to feel for the tens of thousands of General Motors workers who are waiting for the other shoe to drop. For the families that will be wondering where the next paycheck will come from.

On the other hand, I think back to when General Motors and I parted company for good. And I wonder how many others there are like me.

I was 31 years ago and I was buying my first new car. Until then, I had bought nothing but used cars. Get a cheap beater, run it until it falls apart, and then find another one.

But I had finally landed a job on a good newspaper and did some moonlighting on weekends, so it was time to start the process.

The process in those days and before was to buy an inexpensive model. Something like a Chevy. Then, if your income grew, you might later move up to something like a Buick. The Century, if you wanted something to peel away from a light, or the Roadmaster, if you wanted the feel of a road yacht.

And there was the ultimate status symbol: the Caddy. Get behind the wheel, sink down into the plushness, stick a cigar in your mouth, pull into traffic, and you were telling the world that you had it, baby, and you were flaunting it.

I was at the first step. So I carefully and prudently picked out a two-door Chevy with a stick shift and a 6-cylinder engine. That was when a 6-cylinder was the mark of a real tightwad, since gas was so cheap.

It had a few accessories. A radio, whitewalls, but no power anything. It was, however, new. And after 24 monthly payments, it would be mine.

A month after I bought it, I went on a vacation to Door County, Wis. Halfway there, the car did something strange. The gearshift made a noise, something like "boing?" and jumped from third gear into neutral.

I was traveling at highway speeds at the time, so the leaping stick was unnerving. Had it happened at the wrong moment, it could have gotten us killed.

I slammed it back into third. But a few miles later, it did the same thing.

By the end of the vacation, I was driving with one hand while holding the quivering stick shift in third. It was like an arm-wrestling match.

When I told the dealer's service department about

it, they said they'd take care of the problem. A few days later, I had the car back. The next time I was on a highway, it did the same thing.

After several more trips to the dealer, with the same results, I made what I thought was a reasonable suggestion. Since it was obvious that they couldn't solve the problem, I would return the car and they could give me a new car that didn't have a demented transmission.

They thought I was a funny guy and that was a funny idea. So they told me that it was simply a matter of time before they found and corrected the little glitch that made it impossible for me to drive more than 35 m.p.h. without risking death.

They didn't. And I finally gave up and traded the car in on something else. It was not a GM product. So the process ended right there. No upward mobility to a Buick or Olds or Caddy.

Not that it mattered to GM. I was one low-budget guy who bought one stripped-down model of their cheapest car. They were GM, king of the mountain, the biggest carmaker in the world, one of the great corporations of all time. What did the loss of a stiff like me matter?

But now, it turns out, it did matter. I wasn't the only one stuck with a lemon that year or in later years. Once I began writing a regular column, I'd hear from people who had similar experiences. They would send me stacks of frustrating correspondence they had with GM and other carmakers. And there was a sameness to the stories. The car was a clunker, the dealer couldn't make good, and somebody in Detroit would send a letter offering little more than sympathy, and not much of that.

And it has finally caught up with GM. It can blame the Japanese and the Germans for horning in on their market; or blame Washington for not protecting them from the foreign invaders; or the Baby Boom generation for not having American brand loyalty. But GM did it to itself.

If it had not been stiffing customers and had made quality products, there wouldn't have been much of a Japanese and European car invasion. But because of its arrogance and stupidity, General Motors opened the gates and made itself the great shrinking giant.

The pity is that those at fault, the top executives who made all the wrong decisions, aren't going to feel the pain. They've cashed in their stock options, invested their hefty year-end bonuses, and stashed their bundles. They won't be in the unemployment lines with the assembly line crowd and the low-level managers.

But I'm not one to hold a grudge. Maybe someday I'll buy a GM product again. Sure I will. The day they find that old Chevy and replace the transmission.

Two observers eye administration

BY TUJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

Two observers will take a close look at nursing administration and library science at Parkland this semester.

Peggie Seritsane and Lungi Moutlana, from South Africa, began their one-semester program of professional development, and interaction with the college and the community on Jan. 16.

The two women are recipients of South Africa Career Development Fellowships.

The fellowships provide training and experience to black South Africans at mid-point of their careers. The goal of the program is to "add to the pool of educated black leaders who will guide post-apartheid South Africa," according

to Helen Kaufmann, director, Study Abroad program.

Moutlana is a librarian at an elementary school in the city of Se-shego near Pittsburg. She is going to visit a number of schools around Champaign and research the computer systems used in libraries.

"Not all schools have libraries in South Africa," she said. "Funding is a problem." She recently completed her diploma in School Library Science.

Moutlana and Seritsane said a new school classification went into effect in South Africa this year, dividing schools into three categories. "A" schools are all-white; "B" schools accept some black students and "C" schools should have equal black and white student bodies.

"Many black parents would like to send their children to the white schools, but they can't afford it," Moutlana said. Seritsane said the problem merely is the schools still accept very few blacks.

Both women agree that integration of the population has started, and will eventually work, but isn't reality yet. "More blacks are moving into formerly white areas," Moutlana said.

"Not all whites welcome this change," Seritsane noted. "But at least there's been a touch," Moutlana added.

Seritsane, manager of the health services at the city of Vosloorus near Johannesburg, said she is seeking to improve her administration skills.



Helen Kaufmann, English instructor, left, and Parkland librarian Ann Neely, right, stand with Peggie Seritsane and Lungi Moutlana, two visiting professionals from South Africa.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

Group helps develop people skills Movies made on campus

BY JOHN HOFFMEISTER
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland College counselors Kathy Frizzell and Dale Neaville will host a short-term therapy group for men and women on relationship difficulties.

"A range of people can benefit," Frizzell said. Individuals in long-term relationships, those with histories of difficulty and anyone with questions about his or her own relationships may attend.

Topics covered will include

recognizing patterns in your interactions and relationships; understanding the ways we build or sabotage relationships; building positive self-esteem and understanding how your self-image impacts on your relationships; making the changes you desire in your interpersonal style.

"College is a time of trying to handle many issues at once," Frizzell said, "including career, identity, and relationships."

The sessions will cover many topics and "we are hoping par-

ticipants with insight on the issues will contribute," said Frizzell.

As students interact and become comfortable with the issues, the specifics will be dealt with in group session. "Some common issues prevail," Frizzell said.

Those interested in attending the sessions can contact Cathy Frizzell or Dale Neaville in the counseling center A251 or call 351-2219 for further information.

BY TUJA AALTO
PROSPECTUS FEATURES EDITOR

There will be a lot of surfing and magic carpet flying in the TV lounge this Wednesday, from 3-9 p.m., Madonna Kirk, president, Student Government, predicts.

StuGo will be offering students a chance to do their own mini-movie at no cost.

Students may choose to star in one of 20 different backgrounds, from snow skiing to walking on the moon. There will be racks of background songs to choose from, according to Kirk. Students can

also use costumes provided by the Kramer/Magnan Agency, or they may bring their own.

The first copy of the "movie" is free to students; a second copy of the tape will cost \$7, Kirk said. Students may also bring their own VHS tape, she added.

StuGo is paying the agency a base sum of \$1,200-\$1,500 for the six-hour day.

The more students come and do tapes, the better deal it is for StuGo, Kirk said.

"The agency keeps in contact with the Student Support Services office, and if they have a performance group passing through the area, we may get them at Parkland at a lower price," Kirk said.

StuGo offered the Kramer mini-movies on campus last January for the first time. Around 300 videotapes were made, and "it was a great success," according to Kirk.

Putting oneself on a video can also give new perspectives, she said. Last year, Kirk recalled, "It was neat to see a young man in a wheelchair do make a tape where he was riding on a motorcycle."

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Financial Aid

Continued from Page 1
 mum amount an undergraduate student may receive is \$17,500, and the most a Parkland student may receive, if eligible, is \$2,625 a year. The repayment periods on most students loans, he indicated, are five years.

However, Lyons explained, first time borrowers at Parkland must go through a debt counseling seminar that the Financial Aid office sponsors before receiving any scholarship money.

"Debt counseling is educating the students about their rights and responsibilities when it comes to repaying their loans," Lyons said.

Lyons said the worst thing a student can do is fall behind on loan payments or ignore requests from the lender. He also said that by contacting the lender, a student who is experiencing financial difficulty may be eligible for a forbearance, a suspension of payments on the loan for up to six months.

Parkland's percentage of defaulted student loans is 15.1 percent. The national average is 20 percent.

Lyons listed poor budgetary decisions, low paying fields, and the

recession as common reasons for loan defaults.

Scholarships are also an option. Lyons said roughly 200 Parkland students are on a scholarship, either from the school or a private source.

"If a student wants to find a scholarship, he or she can come to the Financial Aid office and request a copy of our Scholarship Guide," Lyons said. The Guide is a booklet offering a complete listing of all scholarships available from the College and some scholarships available from community sources.

"Students may also go to the Parkland library, or the city libraries" to research sources of non-Parkland awarded scholarships, Lyons said.

"There are scholarship search services which charge \$25 to \$100, but students can get the same information themselves for free," Lyons added.

Veterans are also eligible for aid, according to Lyons. He estimated that there are approximately 500 veterans attending Parkland who are receiving federal and state benefits under the GI bill.

Board considers reading program

Continued from Page 1

approved.

The Family of Readers program is sponsored by Kraft General Foods Foundation. If selected as a local partner, Parkland will use the funds to purchase books and material for participating children and parents. Twenty-one families are involved in this first phase of the program.

December checks totaling \$617,795 were approved as well as \$17,534 in petty cash expenditures.

Helen Kaufmann, program director of Study Abroad and English instructor, told the Board that future plans for the program, now in its sixth year, call for a possible Japanese site for Parkland students.

The three current sites are Canterbury, England; Salsburg, Austria, and Queretaro, Mexico,

where students live with local families, study, and travel.

A Study Abroad scholarship recently has been established through the Parkland Foundation, Kaufmann said.

A 17-day trip to England for students and interested others is being planned for early summer, Kaufmann said, and a faculty-oriented trip to Greece is scheduled for Spring Break, 1993.

Two research fellows from South Africa, Makgomo Moutlana, library science, and Peggie Serisane, nursing, will be on the Parkland campus this semester, Kaufmann said.

This program is sponsored by the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs. Mentors for the two visiting scholars will be Ann Neely, reference librarian, and Carolyn Cooper, department chair, Nursing.

Racism

Continued from Page 1

"The march [referring to last week's King Day march] is good because it calls attention to the problem," Scott said. "It's not going to be the cure."

Scott also said that the proliferation of illegal drugs in some areas of Champaign's black community compounds the problem.

"Drugs can be compared with symptoms of a disease that let the doctor know the individual is sick. Drug usage and the selling of drugs are symptoms of a sick society," Scott said. "The combination of overcrowding, poverty, illiteracy, and unemployment create what physicians term a 'syndrome of pathology.'"

The rash of crimes may be the result of black youths' frustration that they are being overlooked in school, Scott said.

Textbooks contain hardly any ethnic variety and schools do not employ enough minorities, said Scott.

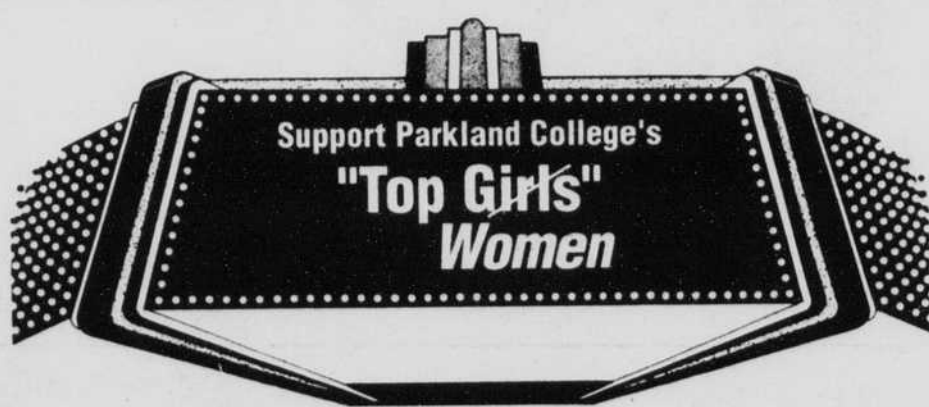
"I find it amusing that teachers say there's no time to teach black history," said Stephen Brown, a Champaign Central High School senior. "Somewhere, teachers are going to have to make time."

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Deadline for payment: February 14 Call 217/351-2541 for more information



Parkland College

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Parkland This Week
 January 26-February 1, 1992

Monday, January 27

Latin American Artists in Illinois exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-noon • Art Gallery • Continues through Feb. 7 • 217/351-2485

• Desktop Publishing (WKS 564-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 217/351-2599

• DCA Modules for Input/Reduction/COGO (WKS 369-094) 6-9:40 p.m. • Continues Feb. 3 • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, January 28

• Microsoft Windows: Introduction (WKS 565-094) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Jan. 30 • 217/351-2599

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

Adult Learning Opportunities program: "Successful Study Strategies" • 6-8 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2390

Wednesday, January 29

• Pagemaker 4.0: Introduction -- IBM (WKS 569-094) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Jan. 31 • 217/351-2599

Fun Flicks • 3-9 p.m. • Parkland Theatre • 217/351-2492

Thursday, January 30

Brown Bag Lunch Forum -- "Mirror, Mirror: Women's Body Images and Eating Disorders" • 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room X221 217/351-2541

Friday, January 31

• AutoCAD R. 11 Update, 3-D (WKS 365-094) • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Room M234 • 217/351-2599

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

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

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

Saturday, February 1

Parkland Women's Basketball Invitational • Parkland vs. Madison Tech. at 11 a.m., Shawnee Comm. College vs. Sinclair Comm. College at 1 p.m., Sinclair vs. Madison Tech. at 5 p.m., and Parkland vs. Shawnee at 7 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

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

• AutoLISP Level I (WKS 360-094) • 12 noon-6 p.m. • Room M234 Continues Saturdays through Feb. 22 • 217/351-2599

Springtime of the Universe • 12 noon and 9 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Space Bus • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium 217/351-2446

World of Science Lecture: From the Planets to the Universe: Voyages of Discovery with Magellan and Hubble • 8 p.m. William M. Staerke Planetarium • 217/351-2446

• Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

The Staerke 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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Prospectus Classified Advertising Information

The Prospectus cannot be responsible for more than one issue's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 217/351-2278. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

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 at any time.

The Prospectus assumes no liability if it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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55	56			57		58			59	60
61				62		63			64	
65				66					67	

ACROSS

1. Color
4. Vegetable mixture
9. Empty property
12. Period of time
13. Enchant
14. Wonder
15. Able to move
17. Make capable
19. Area for fighting
21. Barely make out
22. 2nd Greek letter
24. Briefly immerse in water
26. Woe is me
29. Amists
31. Humankind
33. Eat
34. Thus
35. Have dinner
37. Pop top
39. Two (prefix)
40. Explosive
42. Ear of corn
44. To be suitable
46. Sight organs
48. Each
50. Evaluate
51. Negative word
53. Wooden stick
55. Pertaining to the eye
58. Player with bat
61. Prohibit
62. Machine

64. Sprite
65. Anger
66. Blue pencils
67. Remove

DOWN

1. Male sheep
2. Self
3. Argument
4. Bargain
5. Change
6. Lutetium symbol
7. Enzyme (suffix)
8. British dune
9. Tags
10. Night bird
11. Golf implement
16. Angry
18. Also known as (abbr.)
20. Direct
22. Spoon liquid over
23. Black
25. Light tap
27. Analysis
28. Malice
30. Plant pouch
32. Snatch
36. Above
38. Hat
41. Term
43. Place to sleep
45. Make an error
47. The sun
49. Android
52. Docile
54. Conflicts
55. Japanese sash
56. Vehicle
57. Bar
59. — Whitney
60. Rural Farm Delivery (abbr.)
63. 7th scale note



Puzzle No. 199

Sports Continued

Men's (Thursday) Parkland 70, Danville 67

Danville: Sanford 4-10-2-10, Jones 3-7-5-7-11, Sisley 3-4-2-3-8, Yeakel 4-8-3-3-11, Boyden 4-5-0-0-8, Fox 3-4-0-0-7, Miller 3-7-0-0-6, Zaczowski 1-2-0-0-2, Garland 0-2-0-0-0, Pitts 2-3-0-0-4, Walker 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 27-52 12-15 67

Parkland: Freeman 2-5-0-0-6, Grissom 3-9-0-0-8, Easley 5-8-2-4-12, Boyles 5-7-1-2-11, Fleming 7-13-5-13-19, Kinnard 0-0-0-1-0, Ulrich 6-7-2-3-14, Simmons 0-0-0-0-0, Warren 0-0-0-0-0, Morgan 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 28-49 10-25 70

Half-time score—Danville 32, Parkland 20. Three-point goals—Parkland 4-10 (Freeman 2-5, Grissom 2-5), Danville 1-2 (Fox 1-1, Garland 0-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Parkland 28 (Boyles 9), Danville 24 (Yeakel 7). Assists—Danville 18 (Fox, Garland 4), Parkland 17 (Grissom 6). Total fouls—Danville 20, Parkland 12. Technicals—Cooper, Spezia.

Women's (Thursday) Parkland 69, Danville 54

Danville: Palajka 3-14-1-2-7, McCrea 0-4-0-1-0, Butz 3-5-6-6-12, Clouse 1-3-0-0-2, Osgood 2-3-2-5-6, Kantout 3-5-1-2-7, Frost 8-17-2-3-18, Lucas 0-0-0-0-2, Doyle 1-3-0-0-2. Totals 21-54 12-21 54

Parkland: Underwood 4-11-0-0-11, Decina 1-4-1-3-3, Daniels 1-4-3-7-5, Lashbrook 1-6-2-2-4, Roberts 8-17-5-26, Kelly 0-1-0-0-0, Stearns 1-3-0-0-2, Prahl 1-2-0-1-2, Woodworth 1-8-0-0-3, Moore 5-8-0-0-11, Boland 1-2-0-0-2. Totals 24-66 11-18 69

Half-time score—Danville 26, Parkland 25. Three-point goals—Parkland 10-26 (Moore 1-1, Roberts 5-10), Underwood 3-8, Woodworth 1-5, Kelly 0-1, Stearns 0-1), Danville 0-1 (Osgood 0-1). Fouled out—Lashbrook, McCrea. Rebounds—Parkland 38 (Daniels, Roberts 8), Danville 38 (Butz 9). Assists—Parkland 20 (Underwood, Decina 4), Danville 14 (Palajka 7). Total fouls—Danville 21, Parkland 20.

Men's (Tuesday) Kankakee 72, Parkland 70

Parkland: Freeman 1-2-0-0-2, Boyles 3-3-0-2-6, Grissom 5-8-2-2-14, Easley 5-7-1-2-13, Fleming 13-17-5-8-32, Simmons 0-1-0-0-0, Ulrich 1-2-0-0-2, Warren 0-0-0-0-0, Kinnard 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 28-40 8-14 70

Kankakee: Simmons 2-5-0-0-4, Sayres 1-3-1-3-3, Stone 7-17-0-0-14, Atkins 8-14-6-7-26, Peters 4-8-0-0-8, Murphy 5-7-1-3-11, Rhodes 1-3-2-2-4, Hague 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 29-58 10-15 72

Half-time score—Kankakee 42, Parkland 39. Three-point goals—Parkland 6-9 (Fleming 1-1, Grissom 2-3, Easley 2-3, Freeman 1-2), Kankakee 4-11 (Atkins 4-8, Simmons 0-1, Stone 0-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Kankakee 22 (Peters 6), Parkland 21 (Fleming 8). Assists—Parkland 22 (Easley 8), Kankakee 18 (Sayres 10). Total fouls—Kankakee 14, Parkland 14.

Women's (Tuesday) Kankakee 80, Parkland 53

Parkland: Lashbrook 1-3-2-2-5, Daniels 3-9-3-6-9, Underwood 4-16-2-3-11, Decina 2-3-2-3-6, Roberts 6-12-0-0-16, Woodworth 1-6-2-4-4, Moore 0-1-0-0-0, Peck 0-1-0-0-0, Stearns 0-0-0-0-0, Prahl 1-3-0-1-2, Boland 0-0-0-0-0, Kelly 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 18-54 11-19 53

Kankakee: Pancoast 0-0-1-2-1, Little 4-9-3-5-12, Einhaus 2-6-7-10, Ahy 8-10-1-2-17, Jackson 6-10-3-5-15, Simmons 1-4-0-0-2, Pierce 2-5-2-2-7, Wilken 1-4-0-2-2, Bryant 1-3-1-2-3, Winnaga 5-7-1-4-11, Favale 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 30-58 16-31 80

Half-time score—Kankakee 45, Parkland 22. Three-point goals—Kankakee 2-2 (Little 1-1, Pierce 1-1), Parkland 6-18 (Lashbrook 1-1, Roberts 4-8, Underwood 1-5, Woodworth 0-4). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Kankakee 39 (Jackson 10), Parkland 15 (Lashbrook 6). Total fouls—Parkland 23, Kankakee 18.

Ex-Cobra spikers continue playing at new schools

Continued from Page 8

ers at St. Francis," Cochran said. For example, they were not allowed to eat red meats or fried foods. Another aspect of their diet was the daily taking of vitamins and supplements according to Cochran.

Classes at St. Francis required a lot of studying, she said. Helping the transition are the team study halls and individual tutoring session required by the coaches. Cochran is required to see a tutor one hour per week as a minimum for every class she is enrolled in.

Another Cobra spiker who transferred to a four-year school to continue playing volleyball is Darla Morthland, of Hammond. Morthland now attends Murray State University at Murray, Ky.

This season, Morthland helped the Racers finish seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference, with a 7-7 record. Darla recorded 70 kills for the season, and averaged 1.09 digs per game. Outside of the conference, the Racers struggled and won only five games.

Three share Athlete of the Week

By LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Sprinter Joseph Styles and basketball players Marlon Fleming and Samantha Daniels were named Co-Athletes of the Week for the period covering semester break.

Styles, a sophomore, won the 55 and 200-meter dashes as Parkland's opening meet of the season Jan. 18 at Eastern Illinois University.

Styles' times, 6.37 in the 55 and 22.70 in the 200, were both fast enough to qualify for the National Junior College Indoor Championships, which will be

held in March. Fleming, a freshman from Indianapolis Southport High School, has averaged a team-high 24.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game since returning to the team in January. Fleming scored 34 points against Morton, the highest output of any Cobra this season.

Daniels, a freshman from Waukegan West High School, took over as the starting center when April Young was declared academically ineligible.

In the Cobras' four games over semester break, Daniels averaged 12.3 points and 10 rebounds per game.

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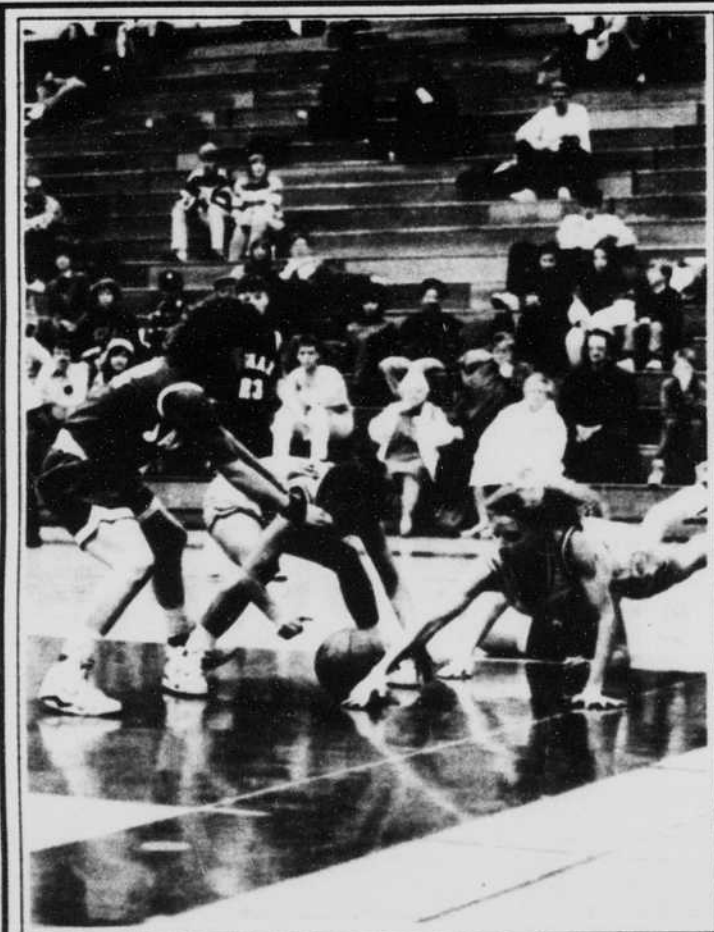
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Sports

Cobra cagers sweep DACC



Ronnie Decina (left), and Martina Underwood (right), dive for a loose ball in Parkland's 69-54 victory over Danville on Thursday night. The Cobras improved their record to 14-3.

PROSPECTUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW W. WALTSGOTT

BY LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

As if Parkland's men's basketball team didn't face a stiff enough challenge Thursday with defending National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association champion Danville visiting, the Cobras watched the Jaguars score the first ten points of the game.

It took awhile, but the Cobras were able to climb out of that deep hole and defeat Danville 70-67, burying the Jaguars on a thunderous alley-oop jam by Marlon Fleming with just three seconds left in regulation time.

The Cobras were held scoreless for the first 2:47, finally getting on the board on a driving jumper by Jonathan Boyles.

Parkland still couldn't get things going on the offensive end, however. Fleming missed a pair of free throws, and Boyle's attempt to follow the second miss was blocked, prompting an outburst from Parkland coach Tom Cooper, that earned him a technical.

The call failed to light a fire under the Cobras, who got no closer than six points, and headed into the intermission trailing 32-20.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second half, the Cobras were still unable to cut significantly into DACC's lead.

With five minutes left in the game, Parkland made its move. Antiwan Easley hit a ten-foot pull-up jumper, making the score 61-54 Danville.

The Cobras held defensively, and a loose-ball foul was called on Danville. Jaguar coach John Spezia was slapped with a technical for his reaction to the whistle, but Frank Morgan and Matt Ulrich

converted only one of the four ensuing free throws.

Easley was fouled on the next possession by Claudius Garland, and sank both free throws, cutting the Jaguars' lead to two.

After another defensive stop, Fleming drew a foul, and hit one of two from the line, capping a 7-0 run and bringing the Cobras within a point, 61-60.

Danville's Bill Yeakel hit a pair of free throws, but Scott Grissom's three-pointer with 2:25 left tied the game.

The Cobras took their first lead of the game 30 seconds later when Grissom fed Ulrich for an easy lay-up. After trading baskets, Parkland had possession with 42 seconds remaining and the game tied at 67.

The Cobras held the ball, taking a time out at the 23-second mark. Holding for a last-second shot, Grissom let the pass setting up Fleming's dunk go from the top of the key.

Trailing 69-67, Danville called timeout, but unable to inbound, were forced to foul Morgan, who converted one of two from the line. The Jaguars were unable to get off another shot.

Fleming had 19 points and Ulrich added 14 for the Cobras, 13-5. Danville fell to 10-8.

Earlier Tuesday, the women's team overcame a poor first half to defeat Danville 69-54.

Due to the Cobras' poor shooting, the Jaguars, 5-13, held a 26-25 lead at the half.

Forward Kim Roberts, who scored a season-high 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds, had eight points as the Cobras took the lead with a 13-0 run early in the second half. The win improved the Cobras' record to 14-3.

Kankakee foils Cobra comeback attempt

BY TONY HOOKER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Play with poise, or panic?

At basketball practice Monday afternoon, men's cage coach Tom Cooper told his charges that the choice was theirs.

For significant segments of the Tuesday night's game against Kankakee Community College, the Cobras chose poise. It was the few moments of panic and indecision which cost them the ball game.

The Cavaliers forced Parkland into 23 turnovers, which led to 18 more shots attempted as KCC downed Parkland 72-70 Monday night.

Parkland was able to handle the Cavalier pressure early and feed the ball to Marlon Fleming down on the blocks for easy scores. Fleming continued his strong post play by scoring a game-high 32 points.

The Cavalier pressure began to take its toll however, and Parkland found itself down by 11 points with three minutes left in the first half.

Antiwan Easley keyed a late Cobra rally with a driving lay-in

off a steal and a three-pointer. When Kankakee turned the ball over with 12 seconds remaining, it set the stage for Fleming's three-point buzzer beater, which pulled the Cobras within three (42-39) at the half.

The Cobras began the second half with Fleming connecting from short range to pull Parkland within one. The game stayed close until a seven-point run at the twelve-minute mark gave Kankakee an eight-point lead.

The two teams exchanged baskets until 6 1/2 minutes remained in the contest. With his team holding the ball and an eight point (55-47) lead, Cavalier coach Denny Lehnus called time out to put together the fatal blow.

When play resumed, Jonathan Boyles had steals on consecutive plays which led to slams from Marlon Fleming and Scott Grissom, respectively. Kankakee turned the ball over again and Grissom buried a three at the six-minute mark.

Cavalier point guard Jessie James then missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Grissom hit another three to give

Parkland the lead at 67-66. After James hit the second of two free throws to knot the contest with five minutes remaining, Easley drove into the paint and knocked down a twelve-foot leaper, putting the Cobras in the lead once more.

Mark Atkins, Kankakee's All-America hopeful, then took control of the contest for KCC, scoring his team's final six points, and doubling down on Grissom to force a traveling violation with one second remaining in the game. Fleming intercepted the inbounds pass at midcourt, but was unable to get off a desperation heave before the final horn sounded.

Grissom finished with 14 points, and Easley had 13 for the Cobras, who slipped to 12-5 with the loss.

Kankakee which entered the contest ranked third in the nation in Division I, improved to 16-1. The Cavaliers were led by Atkins, who had 26 points and Johnelle Stone, who added 14. Reggie Murphy came off the bench for 11 points and five rebounds.

'Nothing should make us give up' women's basketball coach says

BY LOU BABIARZ
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

"No matter what happens, nothing should make us give up defensively," Parkland women's basketball coach Argie Johnson told his team at the end of a particularly grueling practice the day after the Cobras 80-53 loss to Kankakee.

Johnson could accept his team's losing to the top-ranked Division I junior college team in the nation, but he wanted to make it clear that under no circumstances would he tolerate the Cobras loafing on the defensive end.

Parkland guard Martina Underwood has taken that lesson to heart. The 5 ft. 5 in. freshman point guard has been one of the key players in the Cobras' surprising 14-3 start.

"Defense is definitely the part of my game I concentrate most on," Underwood explained. Evidence of that is her team-high total of 66 steals.

In addition to her defensive play, Underwood has been one of Parkland's most potent offensive weapons this season. She is the Cobras' top scorer, averaging 15.6 points per game, leads the team in shooting percentage, and is tied for the lead in assists.

Nonetheless, she feels offense is the part of the game that needs improvement, particularly her shooting.

Last season at Clinton High School, Underwood was one of the top three-point shooting threats in the area at 47 percent. This year, she has connected on a respectable 37.3 percent from long range but has only 51 attempts, third on the team.

According to Johnson, Underwood had difficulty early in the season with her footwork. When she would line up for a three-point attempt, she would slide her foot onto the line.

This posed a dual problem: concentrating on where she was in relation to the line hindered Underwood's accuracy, and when the shots were falling, they only

counted for two points.

The problem has been worked out, though, with Johnson instructing Underwood to take a half-step back before attempting any threes.

The other adjustment Underwood has had to make in the switch from high school to junior college basketball is what she referred to as the "physical and aggressive style of play."

Johnson pointed out that road games can be especially rough for younger players to get accustomed to, especially when the referees "swallow the whistle."

With April Young, the Cobras' starting center and second-leading scorer academically ineligible this semester, Johnson would like to see Underwood shoulder even more of the offensive burden in the second half of the season. In her senior at Clinton, Underwood averaged 22.6 points per game.

"We're asking her to really concentrate on just shooting," Johnson said. "At the beginning of the year, she would always look to feed the ball to the other players."

On the other side of the court, the loss of Young has caused Parkland to abandon its man-to-man defensive scheme.

"We've gone to a full-court zone press," Johnson explained. "That has helped us out a lot. We get a lot of turnovers and a lot of easy baskets that way."

The switch has paid off for the Cobras. Before the Kankakee game, Parkland had held its last five opponents under 50 points.

Nobody on the team seems overly concerned about the loss. After all, one of the Cobras' biggest strengths this year has been their resiliency. Following big losses to Southwest Michigan and Illinois Central, Parkland has rebounded for two long winning streaks.

Underwood credits Johnson, for that, explaining that he helps keep the young team on an emotionally even keel.

"He's told us that it's just one game, not to dwell on it. It's only one loss, not the end of the season."

Ex-Cobra spikers' playing careers continue at four-year institutions

BY ROB MATHIAS
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

The top five reasons to support Cobra athletics:

5. The Beach Boys want you to (Be True To Your School.)

4. It is free to all students with a valid Parkland I.D. card.

3. It is a social opportunity.

2. Intercollegiate athletics competition is exciting!

1. The individuals and teams representing Parkland are successful in athletics.

Several former Parkland athletes are making an impact at four-year colleges and universities.

One such transfer student, Jen Cochran of Lovington, helped the St. Francis College of Joliet Saints,

achieve a 28-13 record and a number three national ranking.

While attending Parkland, Cochran led the 1990 Cobra spikers in services aces with 70. Cochran placed second on the team in digs and assists. She averaged 2.34 digs per game. She also ranked near the top in kills, averaging 2.05 per game, and blocks with a season total of 49. Cochran's play was noticed by more than the team statistician. At the season's end, she had received both second team all-region 24 and first team all-tournament team for the region.

Brenda Winkeler, Parkland volleyball coach, said, "Jennifer is a junior at the College of St. Francis [and has had] considerable play-

ing time as an outside hitter and a back row player."

Her coach, Rich Luenemann, said Cochran's stats for the Saints are consistent with her performances as a Cobra spiker. She placed fifth on the team in digs per game with a 2.15 average. Her 52 services aces for the season ranked second on the team. Cochran's serving was very accurate.

She posted an 88.5 serving percentage for the season.

Cochran generalized about the differences between a community college and a four-year college: "One of the biggest changes was how much monitoring the coaching staff did of the volleyball play-

Continued on Page 7