

Prospectus

Oct. 21 1992

Parkland College

Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No. 5

Back to the drawing board...

Center bids too high

Board of Trustees members put the brakes on three projects at their Oct. 14 meeting.

Architectural plans for the Child Development Center will be redrawn after bids to construct the Center came in \$132,000 over the \$405,000 budgeted for the project. Center planners had hoped that construction costs would come in at \$65 per sq. ft.; the lowest bid submitted was \$84.50 per sq. ft.

Martin Koch, architect, Henneman, Raufeisen and Associates, Inc., said he will submit new designs within three weeks.

Originally, a 3,500 to 4,000 sq. ft. Center was to be built. Recent plans called for a 5,960 sq. ft. project. The increase, R said, resulted when he attempted to satisfy all persons involved in the Center planning. He added that he had tried to make the roof design of the Center compatible with the total campus roof design, and this part of the plan probably will have to be redrawn to reduce costs.

The Parkland Foundation, which is working with the Child Development Center Committee, has a \$200,000 goal. Approximately \$65,000 has been raised so far. However, that money is dedicated to equipment, cabinetry, and playground equipment and not to be used for "bricks and mortar."

Original plans called for the Center to accommodate 56 children. Alice Pfeiffer, vice president, Institutional Advancement/Student Services, says she hopes this number will not have to be reduced.

Board members delayed their approval of a new Student Conduct Code, saying they

wanted more time to consider certain sections, especially those covering post-hearing grievance by students found guilty of behavior incompatible with the Code.

The Board also did not endorse the Parkland College Constitution and bylaws for all full-time teaching staff and non-teaching faculty, professional support staff, or administrative staff plus part-time professional staff. John Albin, chairman, said the Board must be certain that the proposed constitution does not conflict with collective bargaining units' contractual arrangements.

Board members agreed to request approval from the Illinois Community College Board to spend \$995,000 earmarked for interior and exterior lighting improvements and replacement of a natural gas main. Gas was observed to be leaking in the M wing parking lost several weeks ago. It was judged not dangerous, however, and corrected.

A performance contract with Johnson Controls, Inc., of Peoria was given Board approval. The contract will guarantee annual savings equal to or more than the cost of upgrading the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system which was installed in 1973.

A monitor provided by John Controls will be on campus (not full time).

"At the end of seven years, the savings and equipment will belong to Parkland," Kevin Northrup, vice president/ Fiscal Services said. He added that the equipment is expected to last 15 years.

There will be a lot less, if any, standing in line to register at Parkland as a result of new phone registration system. The

Board OK'd use of \$63,222 of student fees to pay for the system which will be tested in the summer and fall of 1993 and is expected to be fully operational by Spring, 1994.

Eight Illinois community colleges already are using the system. Student fees have been accumulating for the purchase since 1989. The supplier will be EPOS Corporation, of Auburn, Ala.

The Board agreed that Parkland should continue to investigate collaboration with the U. of I. to establish a cooperative Aviation Maintenance Technology Program. The agreement specifies Parkland's responsibilities of administering and marketing the program and the U. of I.'s contribution of faculty, equipment, and facilities to offer instruction. Parkland would not pay any amount over the revenues received from the program.

Chuck Baldwin, acting associate vice president for Academic Services, said an enrollment of 40 students would be necessary to support the program.

The Board approved a \$56,325 bid by Breese Printing, Breese, Ill., to print 385,000 total copies of the spring, summer, and fall editions of the *Class Schedule*.

Purchase of \$76,720 worth of Focus computer software from Information Buildings, Inc., of St. Louis, was approved.

A clinical site agreement with Riverside Medical Center, Kankakee, was approved for the Occupational Therapy Program.

Board members also allowed a grant application with the State Board of Education for \$13,599 to improve agricultural education.

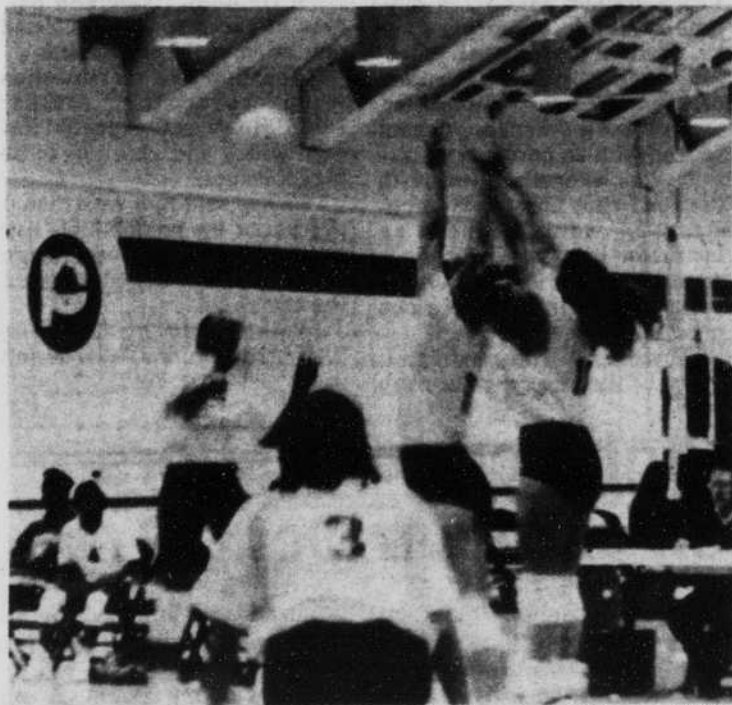


Photo by Lorri Harrison-Hylton

PC Spikers have big Shoes to fill ... Story on Page 12

2 and 4-year tuition gap gets bigger and bigger

Illinois community colleges always have had lower tuitions than their "big brother" four-year institutions, but the differences have been growing dramatically in the past two years.

Parkland and the U. of I. in Champaign-Urbana show the second largest increase in tuition difference -- \$254 -- of institutional pairs in the state. It cost \$1,831 more to attend the UI for one semester in 1990, but now it costs \$2,085 more per semester.

First place in the state two-year-four-year tuition gap goes to the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn and nearby Northern Illinois University with a \$284 gap increase.

In 1990, a Northern student paid \$1,419 more; now, he/she pays \$1,703 more.

Third place with a \$215 per semester gap increase is held by

Southeastern community college in Harrisburg and its four-year counterpart, Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale.

Illinois Eastern college in Mount Carmel and Eastern Illinois University in nearby Charleston show a \$44 gap increase.

Black Hawk college in Moline and Western Illinois University in Macomb have a gap growth of \$33 with a current difference in tuition of \$851.

The pair with the lowest tuition gap growth, \$24.50, is held by Lincoln Land and Sangamon State University in Springfield. The difference in their tuitions is now \$920.

Sangamon State University students paid \$895.50 per semester more in 1990; now they pay \$920 more than those attending Lincoln Land.

Pell cuts targeted; entitlements denied

Editors note: This is the second of a two part series on student loans.

By John Hoffmeister
Editor in Chief

Rising tuition costs force thousands of students to find alternate means of funding each year.

But a \$1.5 billion shortfall in the federal Pell Grant program, will leave next years appropriation far short of anticipated funding, according to Jack Lyons, director, Financial Aid.

Making Pell an entitlement, he said, would have helped offset the loan / grant imbalance; a trend that has two thirds of those applying for aid receiving loans, the other third grants.

Authorization in 1987 left

Pell funding at \$2400. The Reauthorization Act of 1992 will leave Pell, next year, floundering at \$2300. "These appropriations are not going to be enough," Lyons said. Under entitlement, the Pell Grant maximum award could be raised to \$3700, a \$1400 increase over next years funding.

He added next years changes were supposed to help the "middle class," but, "It was a big disappointment that the Pell entitlement wasn't passed. The pieces of the pie are getting smaller."

Lyons said there are some good points in next years applications process.

A major change will alter the existing procedure on determining dependent / independent status.

In order to be considered independent, you must have

been born before Jan. 1, 1970, and / or, a veteran, an orphan or ward of the court, have dependents other than self, or be married.

This move eliminates having parental tax exemption the two years prior to applying, said Lyons.

Reevaluating how much parents and students should contribute to education, and reducing reducing the amount the student is expected to contribute, will enable easier funding.

The down side: Since Pell was underfunded students will have to rely more on self help, Lyons said.

The elimination of some questions will help simplify the process, he said. And the processing fee will be waived. Parkland, Lyons said, has used a free application the last two year. "It only costs the price of

a stamp," he said.

Some changes in the Stafford Loan Program: full-time Sophomores can borrow over \$3500, while Juniors and Seniors can borrow an additional \$1000, raising the borrowed amount to \$5000.

Lyons said reauthorization, under the Higher Education Act, 1965, enacted during the Johnson administration, reorganizes and restructures federal loans.

"The Act was designed to break down the barriers," he said. He added the Higher Education Act provided an important opportunity for those wanting an education beyond highschool by assisting students and family.

The Basic Opportunities Education Act, under the Reauthorization Act of 1980, was renamed Pell, Lyons said.

Midterm registration starts now

Registration is in progress for midterm classes.

The classes, which started Oct. 19 or later, include topics such as accounting, automotive technology, equitation, child development, chemistry, construction technology, food service sanitation, music, and aerobics.

A variety of workshops, including several management workshops, will be offered throughout the remainder of the fall semester.

For registration information, call 217-251-2208.

For help in selecting courses, call the Counseling Center at 217/251-2219.

Editorial/Viewpoints

If you don't vote, then don't complain

Did you register to vote? If so, are you going to use it?

Chances are you had good intentions...maybe felt a little trigger happy while you registered. But now, three weeks after registration, will the spark that took you to the registration booth turn to flame and propel you to the voter's booth?

Editorial

If not, it wouldn't be surprising, for in the United States a disturbing trend continues unabated throughout the ranks of voters 18 to 24 years of age.

Let's face it: if the economy is on the skids and the ozone layer continues its steady depletion, is it really any care of ours? It's the "me generation" part two, now playing in a neighborhood near you.

In the near future, the evidence will have been poured and raked over the coals concerning many of the debates facing this country today. From ethical questions to rising crime reports, the evidence must lead to a conclusion that may be placed in the laps of these people.

In the Presidential election of 1988, 66.6 percent of the voters.... age registered to vote. Of

those only 57.4 percent actually voted. The numbers indicate that more than 75 million registered voters did not vote, according to the Department of the Census.

A question and a challenge to those registered to vote: Do you believe that America can take care of itself without the involvement of its people at the grass roots level? If you believe in the power of the vote, use it. Americans cannot afford to serve this country blindly while those who have the means of control (corporations, political action committees, etc) levy their influence against the majority of popular opinion.

Instructor's survey finds Clinton will win election

By Morgan Lynn
Prospectus Asst. Editor

Gov. Bill Clinton will become the 42nd President of the United States, a Parkland College survey finds.

The survey, conducted by Bruce Walker, asked 216 day-time students to express their presidential preferences.

Clinton garnered 53 percent of the vote, while President George Bush finished a distant second with 28 percent.

"I was overwhelmed with the lead that Clinton demonstrated," said Walker, an instructor in the social science department. "His lead in our survey was almost twice the national average."

However, Walker said that many of the respondents were

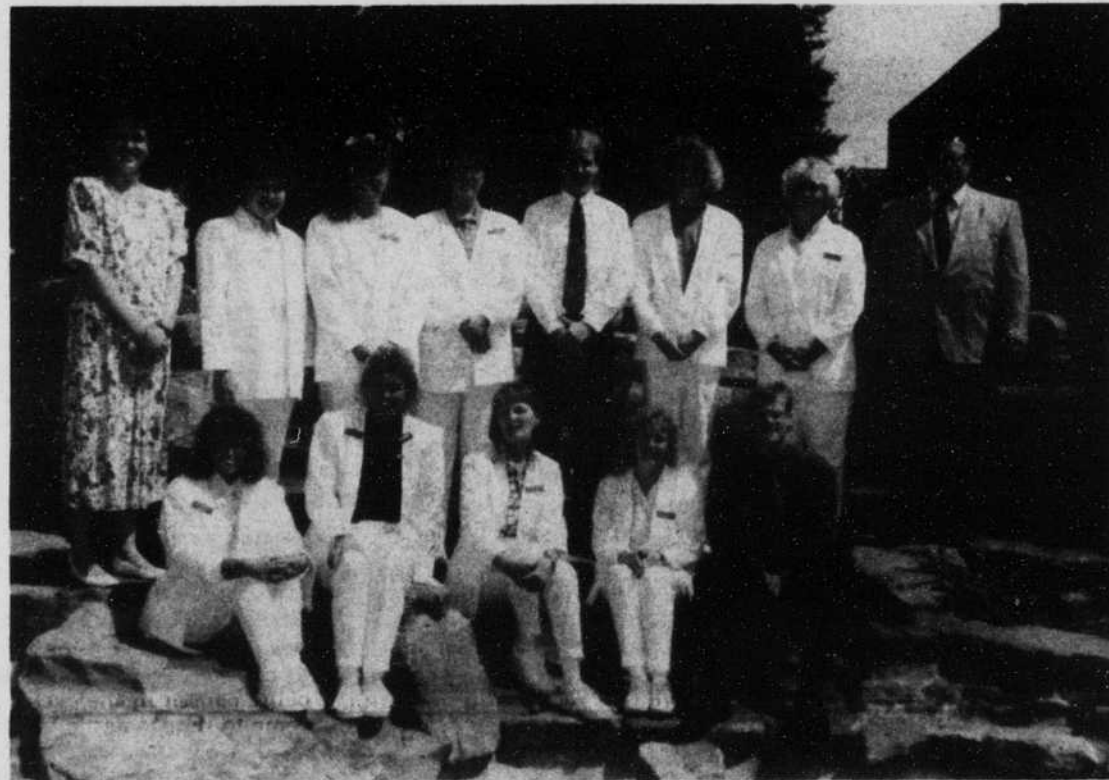
unenthusiastic about Clinton. "I think a sizable proportion of students voted for Clinton solely as an alternative to Bush," Walker said.

When asked to list the top two issues in the current campaign, 40 percent responded that the economy is their principal concern. Nineteen percent of the respondents listed education as the main issue.

"The emphasis on education wasn't surprising," Walker said. "However, I expected foreign policy and abortion to be bigger issues."

Walker said that less than 1 percent of the respondents listed either abortion or foreign policy as the principal issues in the campaign.

Walker said he used the findings to promote discussion in his history classes.



First Radiation Therapy class

Photo by Don Manning

Parkland's First Class of Radiation Therapy

Ronald Pew
Prospectus Staff Writer

The first Radiation Therapy class started this fall at Parkland.

Tom Wagner, Administrative Director of the program said, "We didn't even advertise this class, and eleven people qualified, and were accepted. However this is a large class, generally six to ten students are all we'll have."

Wagner said that two of the students are Parkland graduates, the others come from all over District 505. Anyone interested, he added, who meets the

qualifications, can apply for the course, from anywhere in Illinois.

Wagner mentioned the qualifications for acceptance are: 40 percent academic, 30 percent references, and 30 percent personal interview. The personality of the applicant is very important, they should be stable, self assured, compassionate, and caring. Working with terminally ill patients, makes these qualities a must, he said.

The coursework for this program is difficult, but not impossible, said Wagner. Applicants should also have a strong background in math and science, and

they should be in the top one quarter of their class.

The present students are in their late twenties, to early fifties, but age isn't a real factor, Wagner commented.

Employment should not be a problem, because the demand is there. With starting salaries about \$27,000 a year, and in rare cases perhaps more.

The program is in the process of being certified by the Joint Review Committee for Education in Radiation Therapy, approval is expected by the middle of October. Certification should follow within a few weeks, Wagner said.

High school visitors on campus Oct. 29

Approximately 500 students from 14 district high schools will visit Parkland from 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 29 through Nov. 20.

The annual fall visit "puts them into a college environment and shows them what it's like to be a Parkland student," Gina Walls, Admissions representative in charge of the visits, said.

Groups of 10 or fewer students will be given a tour of the campus and information on academic and career programs as well as student support services.

In 40-minute sessions in C 118 or the Theatre, students will hear and be able to question panels of four Parkland

students who attended the particular high school and four faculty members.

High school students may question panel members, and, as added incentive, get a point for each question asked, increasing their chances to win a Parkland sweatshirt.

Student visitors then will go to the Planetarium for a 20-minute preview of a current show.

Parkland students and faculty are needed to staff the panels, Walls said. "For students, it's a chance to help your high school alma mater and see some people you probably know. For faculty, it's an opportunity to meet students who may be in your classes next fall."

Northrup to discuss legislative issues

Kevin Northrup, vice president for Fiscal Services, will discuss education economic issues at an information session from noon until 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in Room C 118.

Students, faculty, staff, and members of the community are expected to attend the discussion.

Northrup serves as the legislative liaison for Parkland and represented the College in

Springfield during the past legislative session.

He will discuss the legislative process, the Education Support Constitutional Amendment, SURS early retirement, adult education governance transfer, and unfunded mandates. He also will answer questions.

Members of the audience are encouraged to bring their lunch, ask questions, and make suggestions.



Parkland Mardigas Chorus group practicing recital at the new Choral room
Sandra Shabot-Conductor

Photo by Lorri Harrison-Hylton

Prospectus

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Wednesday, Oct. 28

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Every Tuesday
at Noon
in room X-155

Sexual assertiveness training teleconference

By Sue Petty
Feature Editor

"According to one researcher as many as one in three women will be sexually assaulted in her adult years," says Jan Thom, Parkland Health Educator, and only .5 percent of rape survivors report the attack to authorities. She added that the most vulnerable years in age is 16-25.

"When you consider that we have a lot of women here in that age group, in addition to women older than that, we cover most of the adult years.

"The college is going to have quite a few women coming on to our campus that have been victims of sexual assault or sexual abuse," Thom said.

In an effort to make people more aware of the problems facing men and women in the area of sexual harassment, disease, and rape, Parkland will conduct a teleconference,

Sexual Assertiveness Training, on Oct. 28 from 12-2 in C118. It is free of charge, and people are allowed to bring their lunch.

Thom said a panel of experts will discuss such topics as: strategies for coping with sexual pressure and harassment, sexually transmitted disease prevention, and HIV counseling skills.

The teleconference will be transmitted from Brookdale Community College in New Jersey. The teleconference, which is broadcast around the U. S., will have times when participants will be allowed to call in with questions.

Thom said the teleconference was designed to guide faculty, staff and counselors, on how to teach others about ways to handle sexual harassment and other threats. "However, by opening up the teleconference to all interested persons, we can all teach each other," she added.

"The teleconference is not

just for females because men need to learn appropriate skills in this area," Thom said.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Services, Counseling Center, Student Support Services, and the Parkland Sexual Assault Response Team (PSART).

Members of PSART, a relatively new campus support group, have completed three training sessions. Topics have included legal issues, rape trauma syndrome, and a program on campus rape prevention program and assistance for survivors, Thom said.

"We have learned a lot going through the training sessions," Thom said.

"PSART saw this teleconference as a way of getting people to be more aware of sexual harassment and corresponding issues," she said.

For more information, call 351-2214 or 351-2541.

Features

Domestic violence crosses all socioeconomic lines

By Kristina Hill
Prospectus Staff Writer

Do you believe that domestic violence does not occur in middle and upper socioeconomic classes? Do you believe that battering is the survivor's fault or that she/he is responsible for the batter's assaultive behavior?

According to Mwansa Mandela, Parkland counselor, and other leading experts, both these statements are myths in today's society.

"Domestic violence is found at all socioeconomic levels, in all educational, racial, and age groups. Family violence also has little to do with the behavioral activities of family members or the spouse. Battering occurs because the batter chooses violence as a means to justify his/her ends," Mandela said.

She added that violence, whether family, physical, verbal, emotional, or psychological can have any number of relationship dynamics.

"For example, children can be abusive toward parents; siblings can have an abusive relationship with one another," Mandela said.

Not only does abuse exist on the homefront, but there can be abuse at work, too. Supervisors can be abusive with their employees. "Abuse can center around racial and economic issues," Mandela added.

"An abuser, though at times can feel remorseful, regretful, or even shocked at his/or violent attacks, generally does not know how to cope effectively with angry feelings, has low self-esteem, and spends a lot of time denying the truth about his or her behavior."

Battering tends to occur in cycles. The research done by Lenore Walker, author of *The Battered Woman*, states that

there are three distinct phases or segments to domestic violence:

First is the tension building stage. Here the abuser does minor incidents of violence. These can be emotional, verbal, etc., as well as physical.

Next is the explosion or acute battering incident. Here the actual physical violence occurs, or the severely abusive verbal attack occurs. In families where physical abuse is not acted out, this phase may involve actions such as an extra-marital affair or an incident that is extremely psychologically/emotionally hurtful to the survivor or to family members.

Third, is the calm, loving respite state. Research indicates this phase is almost always shorter than the other two phases, and it is during this phase that the possibility of therapy may have some effect because the abuser is feeling somewhat guilt, and remorseful and is more apt to admit something is wrong with him or her.

The intensity and regularity of these phases vary from family to family, or from relationship to relationship.

Only when legal sanctions are enforced and the abuser is committed to change with the help of counseling, can the abuse stop.

Those who feel they are victims or would like to know more about how to prevent being caught in the cycle, can come to the Domestic Violence Education/Support Group. It meets every Tuesday through Nov. 3 from noon to 1 p.m. in room X321. Confidentiality is stressed.

For more information about the group or on domestic violence, contact Mwansa Mandela, facilitator, at 351-7645.

Peruvian journalist speaks at teach-in

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Peruvian newspapers are influenced by American papers and are not published as quickly after events happen, Carlos Aguirre, U. of I. professor of journalism, said at a Parkland teach-in on Columbus Day (Oct. 12).

Peru has some "very established, popular and communist newspapers," he said.

Most Peruvian newspapers are in full color. Popular newspapers are similar to American tabloid newspapers, he said, and communist papers are "blatant."

He also said Peruvian newspapers have been greatly influenced by *U.S.A. Today* and the *New York Times*.

Aquirre, an expert in folk music of the Andes, demonstrated types of folk music and explained Peruvian musical traditions.

At the teach-in, Mary Lee Sargent, History instructor, said Christopher Columbus began the Atlantic slave trade.

On his second voyage to America, Columbus transported 500 native people to Spain as slaves, Sargent said.

Sugar was the first major commodity produced by the slave trade, she said. In 1710, the average European consumed 4 pounds of sugar per year; in 1790, this amount increased to 10 pounds. In 1992, each European consumes more than 100 pounds of sugar, Sargent said.

Fifteen to 20 percent of slaves, two-thirds of whom were men, died in transport, according to Sargent. Slaving was also dangerous to the health of the sailors who transported them, she said; four times more sailors died in the slave trade than in any other type of sea traffic.

The slave trade made possible

the spread of colonialism and wealth of Europe, Sargent said. It was "crucial to capitalism, colonialism, and militarism."

Mattie-Lewis Cobb, English instructor, said it is "too simplistic to put the burden of our ills on Columbus." History is being written better now than in the past, she said.

Sue Kuykendall, English instructor, said the dynamics of colonialism rested upon the belief that one group was superior to another.

She read two papers in which student writers discussed exploration and colonialism.

Earl Cruetzberg, coordinator, Biology, spoke on the environment and ecology; Bruce Morgan, English instructor, read *Deep Rivers*. Cyprus Hughes, admissions recruiter and Mwansa Mandela, counselor, gave readings.

GODSPEL



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Parkland College Theatre

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November 8 and 15, 1992, at 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 29, 1992, 2 for 1*

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Parkland This Week
October 21-November 3, 1992

Wednesday, October 21

International Artists' Book Collaborations Exhibit: Women at Work Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 6-8 p.m., and Sat. 10 a.m.-12 noon Art Gallery • Continues through Nov. 13 • 217/351-2485

Thursday, October 22

*The Powerful Proposal (WKS 962-094) • 7-10:30 a.m. • Room C118 217/351-2508

Brown Bag Forum: International Artists' Book Collaborations -- Women at Work • 12 noon • Art Gallery • 217/351-2541

Reception for the Artists • 6-8 p.m. • Gallery Lounge • 217/351-2485

*Customer Service for Customer Servers (WKS 932-094) • 1:30-4 p.m. Room C118 • 217/351-2508

Friday, October 23

*Switching to WordPerfect for Windows: Demonstration (WKS 578-095) • 1-3 p.m. • Room B227 • 217/351-2599

Planetarium Shows • Prairie Skies, 7 p.m. • Case of the Disappearing Dinosaurs/Sailing for America, 8 p.m. • Seasons, 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, October 24

*A Night of Horrors, Halloween Special • 6:15, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2568

Monday, October 26

*WordPerfect: Advanced (WKS 558-095) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, October 27

*Stress Management Workshop for Health Professionals (WKS 469-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room L245 • 217/351-2508

*WordPerfect: Desktop Publishing (WKS 567-095) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Thursday • 217/351-2599

Wednesday, October 28

Sexual Assertiveness Training Teleconference • 12 noon-2 p.m. Room C118 • 217/351-2214

Women's Volleyball vs. Kankakee Community College • 7 p.m. Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Thursday, October 29

Brown Bag Forum: Who Were the Witches? Myths and Realities • 12 noon Flag Lounge • 217/351-2541

Godspell: Fall Theatre Production • 8 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2528

Friday, October 30

Planetarium Shows • See Oct. 23

Godspell: Fall Theatre Production • 8 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2528

Saturday, October 31

*Dental Hygiene for the '90s (WKS 464-094) • 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room L141 • 217/351-2508

*A Night of Horrors, Halloween Special • 6:15, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2568

Godspell: Fall Theatre Production • 8 p.m. • Parkland Theatre 217/351-2528

Tuesday, November 3

*WordPerfect: Tables (WKS 574-095) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 217/351-2599

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

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.

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**IRS speaker
at seminar on
tax problems**

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will speak at a workshop entitled "Small Business Tax Seminar II" on Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room C 118.

The representative will cover net profit and loss computation, record keeping, deductions, self-employment tax, and estimated tax.

In the afternoon, topics will include sales tax forms, requirements, problems, and state income tax forms.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Illinois Department of Revenue, and the Parkland Business Training Center.

There is a registration fee which does not include lunch. Deadline for registration is Oct. 22. For more information: the Office of Workshops/Special Events at 217/351-2508.

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- Highland Laundromat on Bradley
- Schnuck's
- County Market
- Jewel - Country Fair
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- Grandee's
- Weinerschnitzel
- IGA-Round Barn
- Hair Cutters-Round Barn
- Laundromat - Round Barn
- Hancock Fabaric - Colonial Shopping Center
- Pages For All Ages - Old Farm Shopping Center
- Kirby IGA
- Senior Citizen
- Salvation Army
- DCFS/Goodwill
- Osco on Green
- Bromley Hall
- University Inn
- Covenant Hospital
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- Steak 'n Shake
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Women's Services is named model program

The Office of Women's Programs and Services has been selected as one of two award-winning model programs by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

The Parkland program will be honored during the AAWCIC's board of directors meeting in Anaheim, Calif., on Oct. 21 and will be featured in the organization's quarterly publication.

Mary Ellen Masteron, region VII director of the AAWCIC, said Parkland's program has the necessary elements for the honor: diverse services, community and college cooperation, personal and creative touches, and incorporation of body and soul. Most importantly, she said, the office meets the

needs of women in the community college.

The Office of Women's Programs and Services was reestablished at Parkland in 1991. Directed by Pauline Kayes, the office provides a variety of women-centered programs and services such as the Women's Resource Center, which offers books, videotapes, and pamphlets covering topics relating to women, gender, and race as well as support and referral on women's concerns; a Brown Bag Forum series; scholarships and awards; support groups, and video programs (in conjunction with Parkland Television).

For more information about the Office of Women's Programs and Services, call Pauline Kayes at 217/351-2541.

Counseling 'legends' debunked by Frizzell

By Adrienne Emmering
Staff Writer

Several legends exist at Parkland, and students tend to accept them as fact, Kathleen Frizzell, counselor, says.

One that she heard last week: an Illinois law guarantees that if you take a college course from any college in Illinois, it will transfer to any other college in Illinois. Sounds good, but Frizzell says: "NOT."

She added that the Counseling Center has transfer guides that describe the transferability of Parkland courses.

Transfer Day (today) is one of the ways counselors attempt to help students with the transfer process, Frizzell said. Representatives from in-state and area universities will be in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free bus trips to campuses also are scheduled. "It's good to be on the campus to get the feel of it," says Norma Fosler, counselor.

Mwansa Mandela, counselor, encourages even first-year students who plan to transfer to attend these activities. "Talking with admissions representatives from various schools early in the transfer process assists students in making a 'good-fit' decision when they are ready to transfer."

Counselors work with students on an appointment or walk-in basis whenever the College is open. The Counseling Center is located in A 251.

A student experiencing crisis will always be seen and usually immediately, Frizzell said. "We recognize a crisis rarely happens at a convenient time, and we all need to be able to react

and respond accordingly."

Counselors provide academic, career, personal, and/or group counseling to students who request their services to help solve problems. The latter may include problems with parents, peers, partners, children, and/or roommates.

Counselors also can help students cope with crisis, test anxiety, and a variety of personal management issues, Frizzell said.

In addition to individual counseling, five education and support groups are offered by the Center this semester. They focus on time management, assertive communication skills, domestic violence, self-esteem enhancement, and sports performance.

Counseling sessions are confidential, Frizzell added.

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The Prospectus Staff.

Johnson: Illinois legislature must 'prioritize' education

By Morgan Lynn
Prospectus Asst. Editor

State Representative Timothy V. Johnson believes that the resolution of the current educational crisis should be the top priority of the Illinois State legislature.

Johnson, who holds both an undergraduate and a law degree from the University of Illinois, accuses the Democrats in Springfield of paying only lip-service to higher education.

"We need a budget approach where we put our money where our mouth is," Johnson said. "Currently, the legislature is under the dominion of those who don't seem to care about higher education. Certainly we need to make cuts, but we need to prioritize the importance of education. And education in Illinois must come first."

However, Johnson doesn't feel that a tax hike is inevitable.

"Increased taxes are a last resort," Johnson said. "Rather than focus on taxes, we need to make government operate as efficiently as possible."

Johnson, who is running against Helen Satterthwaite in a reapportioned 104th House District, accuses his opponent of ignoring downstate Illinois' economic concerns.

"She has repeatedly been in support of pork-barrel projects that benefit Chicago," Johnson said. "While I've consistently voted against those measures."

Johnson cited the loss of manufacturing jobs - a key source of middle-class taxes - as the principal reason behind Illinois' current economic woes.

"The poor business climate has caused the state's fiscal crisis," Johnson said. "And our unemployment compensation

as well as our workers' compensation programs make it difficult to attract new business."

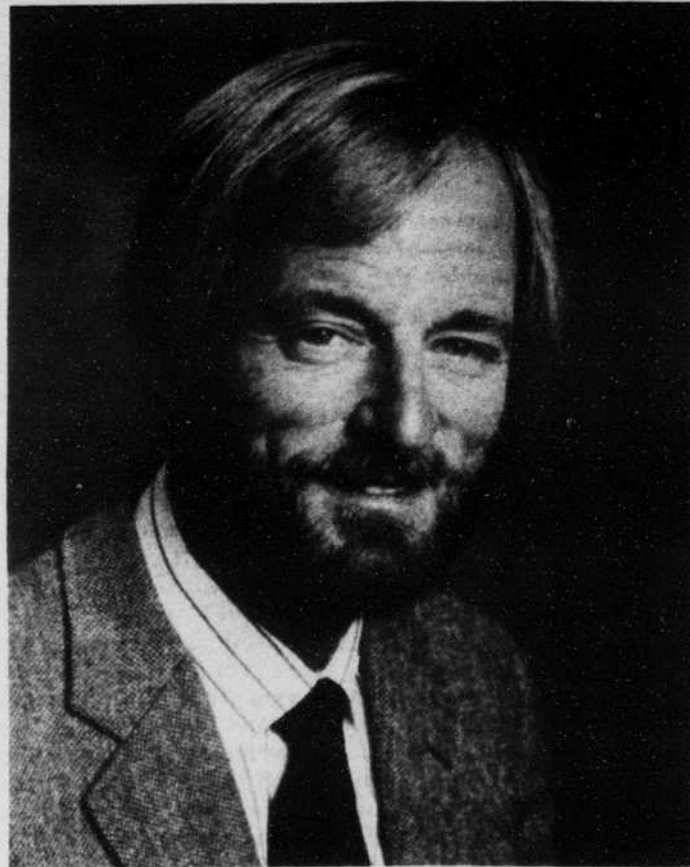
Johnson said that to ensure a better business climate, Illinois needs to revise its current corporate policies.

"We need to meet the needs of new businesses," Johnson said. "And that may mean a decrease in our corporate tax codes. We need a hands-on approach to attracting new employers to the area."

Johnson has repeatedly dismissed allegations that his law firm was given preferential treatment in receiving state contracts.

"It's really unfortunate that people want to lower the campaign," Johnson said. "I wish we could just stick to a campaign of ideas."

Johnson, 46, resides in Urbana. His daughter, Annette Johnson, attends Parkland College as a freshman.



Baughman to use budget crisis as forum for tax reform

By Morgan Lynn
Prospectus Asst. Editor

Ken Baughman says he will use Illinois' current economic budget crisis to promote tax reform in the State.

If elected, Baughman would only vote to raise taxes if the State guaranteed that it would freeze medical costs, restructure the personal income tax codes and provide significant property tax relief.

"We have a tax system that was drafted by a Republican administration over 20 years ago," Baughman said. "And it's time for a change."

Baughman traces the States' current economic woes to the federal tax reforms instituted under President Reagan.

"From 1981 to 1987, Illinois lost 18 percent of its manufacturing jobs," Baughman said. "In fact, Illinois led the nation in that dubious category."

However, Baughman concedes that long-term solutions depend upon reforms on the national level.

"The unbalanced federal budget caused the loss of those Illinois jobs," Baughman said. "And that was a direct result of

tax breaks to the wealthy."

On the State level, Baughman has proposed an increase in Illinois investment tax credits and a rapid write-off of depreciation of corporate taxes for companies that invest in job creation programs. Baughman asserts that these proposals would result in increased tax revenues.

"But a freeze in medical costs would do more than anything," Baughman said.

Like his incumbent opponent for the Senate, Baughman claims that administrative mismanagement is the reason behind the cutbacks at the University of Illinois.

"We don't need a downsized U of I," Baughman said. "We need to downsize government. In fact, a strong case can be made not to downsize the university, but to increase its undergraduate enrollment."

Baughman, who cites administrative costs as the fastest growing aspect of the university's budget, proposes that undergraduate courses could be taught at Chanut Air Force Base in Rantoul. Baughman would also seek to increase the jobs-oriented applied research and continued

education programs through the support of the federal government.

"In effect, I would introduce legislation that would increase the funding for the U. of I. at the federal level," Baughman said.

Baughman claims that Stan Weaver, his opponent for the 52nd District, has aligned himself with medical interests in the State. Baughman also claims that Weaver is sympathetic towards Illinois Power.

"Cost overruns should be passed on to the shareholders," Baughman said. "Instead, utility mismanagement has been financed by the citizens of Illinois. And Weaver hasn't done a blasted thing about it."

Baughman also feels that foreign ownership of Illinois farmlands should be restricted.

"If things don't change, the day's going to come where we look around us in Illinois, and find ourselves surrounded by foreign-owned farmlands," Baughman said. "I don't want to see that happen."

Baughman, 52, is an attorney with the Baughman Law Center in Champaign. He was born in Calhoun County, Iowa.



Prussing focuses on budget and education

By Sue Petty
Feature Editor

The state budget and education funding are the two most important issues Laurel Prussing faces if elected as State Representative in the 103rd District.

Prussing, Democratic candidate, is running against Greg Cozad. She said that as the Champaign County auditor for the past 16 years, she has led the way to fiscal responsibility and that is exactly what is needed in Springfield. She added that she has a record of saving taxpayers money.

"We need to cut unnecessary spending, like using tax money to promote tourism, and we need tax reform so everyone pays a fair share," she added.

Prussing said education is the key to the future of our country and our state. "We will not be able to compete in the

global economy unless we improve elementary and secondary education and modernize vocational instruction. We need tax reform in order to do this."

Prussing said the state needs to modernize the tax structure and that there should be a graduated income tax to fund higher education.

"We need to get a grip on skyrocketing health care cost. The cost for health care has doubled in the last ten years," she said.

Prussing said, "We are paying more than any other people on earth for a system that is drowning in unnecessary paperwork."

She said she supports the Canadian style, single payer system because it not only provides coverage for everyone, but is more effective at controlling costs.

In order to lower the state unemployment rate, Prussing

said she would balance the state budget and improve the education system to provide a better trained labor force.

"Companies move to communities with good schools," she added.

Prussing said Cozad's budget figures don't add up and he has not addressed how to pay the overdue bills. Prussing said that Cozad has promised to support early retirement. However, she said, "We don't have the money to fund existing pensions."

Prussing said while she agrees with using income tax to support education and reduce the reliance on property tax, Cozad has said he is opposed to doing so (Champaign City Council, May 19, 1987).

Prussing said her office was the first in Illinois to win awards for excellence in accounting and in budgeting.





Satterthwaite says education is main issue

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Improving education and educational funding are the two most important issues in her campaign for state representative for the 104th House District, Helen Satterthwaite says.

"I strongly support the education amendment," she said.

Satterthwaite served in the House for 18 years as a representative from the 103rd district. She was named Assistant Majority Leader by The House in 1991. As a result of census changes, Satterthwaite is now running against Republican Timothy Johnson for state representative from the 104th District.

Satterthwaite supports a health care proposal to provide universal coverage for Illinois residents, so "everybody would have access to health care."

Satterthwaite says she and Johnson differ most on the health care issue and a

woman's right to have an abortion.

She said Johnson voted against the health care proposal and introduced legislation that says anyone who impregnates a woman should have a right to participate in the abortion decision.

What is the most important problem facing higher education? "Funding," Satterthwaite said. "Right now we're going through an evaluation process to see if services are being developed sufficiently."

She added, "Higher education institutions continually are expanding into new areas where there are no sufficient resources. We need to recognize funding will be a consolidated effort."

Illinois' 7 percent unemployment rate is high, Satterthwaite said, and state economics could be helped by processing products here instead of overseas.

She supports ethanol use in gasoline and said she would

support research in Illinois gas production.

Asked to comment on any comment she wished, including her qualifications, she selected education.

"Community colleges are the most logical places for training to occur," she said.

Satterthwaite said community colleges continue to have a growing effect on the U.S. work force.

Satterthwaite's most recent award came Oct. 20 when the Champaign-Urbana Coalition for the Homeless presented to her the 1992 Friend of the Homeless Award.

Among other recent awards Satterthwaite has received are Commendation by Statewide Housing Action Coalition (1992); Friend of Education, Illinois State Board of Education (1992); Outstanding Legislator Award (1989, 90, 91) Illinois Association of School Boards, and AFL-CIO Friend of Labor Award (1990).

Weaver: Illinois in 'good shape' for economic recovery

By Morgan Lynn
Prospectus Asst. Editor



State Senator Stanley B. Weaver echoes President Bush's assertion that the economy is poised for a strong recovery.

"Next year we're looking forward to \$800-900 million in increased revenues," Weaver said.

"If Illinois can just stay lean and mean, then we're in good shape to work ourselves out of this situation."

Weaver attributed the State's current financial crisis to the policies of former Gov. Walker.

"This all started with the increased regulations of 1975," said Weaver, who has served seven terms in the State Senate.

"Not only have we lost employers because of our workman's comp and unemployment practices, but we're having a whole lot of trouble attracting new businesses," Weaver said.

"But no matter what we do,

next year isn't going to be a banner year for the State. It's going to be a gradual process."

Weaver said that the State's economic difficulty will continue to have a pronounced effect on higher education.

"This is one of the first years that we've gone backwards on education," said Weaver, adding that in the past, it has been State policy to spend one dollar on higher education for every two dollars spent on elementary programs.

In 1992, the State increased elementary education expenditures by \$30 million.

"But this year there just wasn't any money left for higher education," Weaver said. "It's a shame, but they're just going to have to tighten their belts."

Weaver said that institutions of higher learning need to consolidate and control the costs of non-essential personnel until the State can afford to increase instructional monies.

"That means a reduction in administrators," Weaver said.

Weaver, who faced criticism early in the campaign from

Democratic challenger Ken Baughman, denied the allegations that he spends much of the legislative session on vacation in Mexico.

"It's true that I've been spending the month of February in Mexico for the past 25 years," Weaver said. "But I've never missed a Senate vote due to a vacation."

Weaver also dismissed allegations that he represents the interest of the Illinois medical lobby in the Senate.

"I haven't received a campaign contribution from them since 1988," Weaver said. "And they never were a prime or even a major contributor."

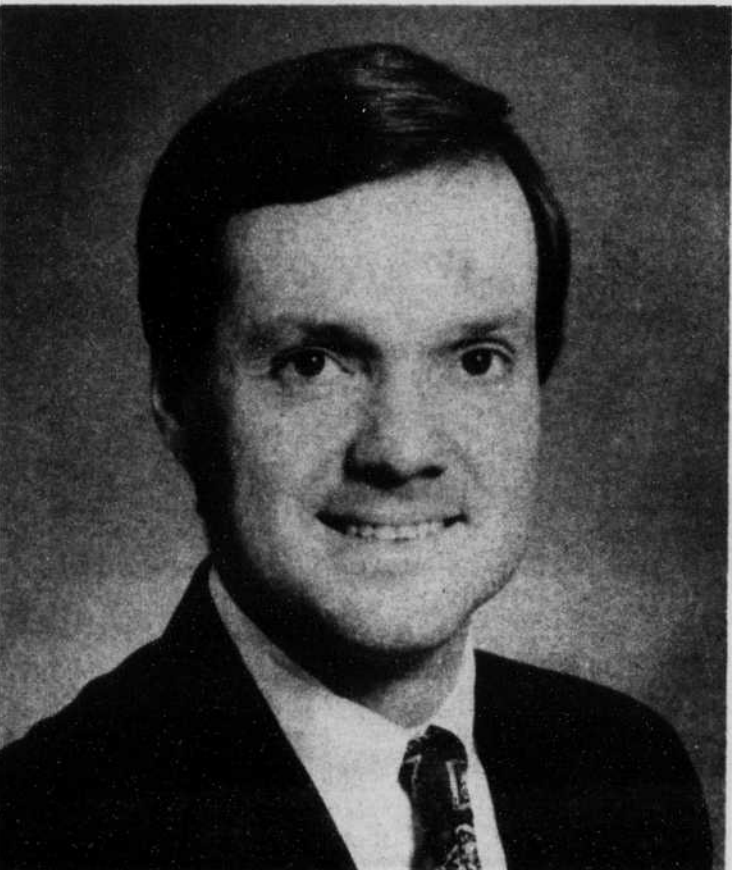
Weaver said he's never courted a special interest group.

"I've never asked for a donation from any special interest group in my life," Weaver said. "I've received many, but people know they're not buying a vote from me. My door's open to every special interest group."

Senator Weaver was born in Harrisburgh, Illinois. He has lived in the Champaign-Urbana area since 1937.

School funding, economy, tackled by Cozad

By John Hoffmeister
Editor in Chief



Education funding and improving the economy are issues Greg Cozad, running for State Representative, 103 District, will tackle if elected in November.

Cozad, 33, will be running against Laurel Prussing for the 103 District seat, and believes funding higher, secondary and elementary education should be a state concern.

"The U of I is the preeminent institution in the state. Its had tremendous cutbacks over the last ten years," Cozad said.

Because of these cutbacks, he added, increased class sizes, and diminished class selection are results. "I think we need a representative to go to Springfield and fight for the University," he said.

And although Parkland remains in the UI shadow, Cozad believes it's important

to keep the College strong.

"It provides a great resource for our community, and we need to be in tune with the interests of Parkland," Cozad said. And in light of past cutbacks at the expense of higher education, Cozad would like to see a shift away from the property tax to the income tax to fund education at the elementary and secondary level.

"The state used to fund almost 50 percent and today it's down to about a third. Because of that we have to rely upon our property taxes to fund our schools," he said.

He added he will support a constitutional amendment that is on the ballot this fall making education more available through state funding.

On the other hand, Cozad believes he has a "philosophical difference" with his opponent.

"I think it's important to work on growing jobs in the area, to expand the local econ-

omy, and to bring in new jobs to the area," said Cozad.

He added he will work with state and local government and local business officials to bring high tech, light manufacturing, wholesale distribution, and some white collar jobs to the area. Champaign / Urbana could have positive growth if there is leadership, Cozad said.

Prussing believes Cozad wants to give tax breaks to corporation, "But that's not true," he said. "That's the last resort, she really doesn't understand the issue. The issue is trying to promote local economy."

Although he differs from his opponent in the areas of the economy and the health care system, Cozad suggests reforms over whole sale change in the health care system.

"The point is we're better off to build on the good we have then to throw out the entire system.

News in Brief



Dr. Joanne Huff

Dr. Huff heads professional health program

Dr. Joanne M. Huff, professor of Nursing, has been given a special assignment to assist the Business Training Center as part-time coordinator of Continuing Professional Health Education.

Her responsibilities include identifying and providing continuing education programs for health professionals in Community College District 505 as well as offering health programs of public interest.

Dr. Huff, one of the founding members of the Nursing program, has held various administrative positions in Nursing and Health professions at Parkland.

For more information on continuing education for health professionals, call Dr. Huff at 217/351-2292.

Meet StuGo President

StuGo News

By Kerrie Pruitt
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students are invited to meet Student Government President Phil Carter on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Carter will conduct the open format discussion to meet students and discuss ideas on how they would like to be represented at Parkland. Student Government will serve apple cider and cookies at the meeting.

In other StuGo news:

*A motion was passed Oct. 15 for the purchase of a new popcorn machine at the cost of \$1,388.

Senator Tami Licquia said the old popcorn machine is at least ten-years old and is starting to show signs of constant overuse.

In addition to StuGo, different clubs and organizations use the machine. The Athletic Department uses the machine at sporting events, Licquia added.

*StuGo approved the charter of the Gospel Ensemble organization.

*Inter-organizational Council will sponsor a pumpkin display contest on Oct. 28 and 29. The display will be set-up behind the library stairs.

B wing construction underway

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Construction is underway on the B-wing at Parkland and may be completed by November.

The construction is part of a "five-year master capital improvement plan that will ultimately result in all facility entrances to be renovated," said Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant, said.

The work involves "removing concrete walkways and deteriorating stair step areas," said Elimon.

It is a "continuation of last year's work on the A and L wings," said Elimon.

The renovation will reduce the possibilities of accident in the area, Elimon said.

Johson leads workshop on retirement

Marilyn Johnson, program manager of the Lifelong Learners program, will speak at a workshop entitled "Thinking About Retirement" on Nov. 4 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room X 319.

She will discuss how to use leisure time, current and potential skill development, living options, and the pursuit of happiness in retirement.

There is a registration fee, and registration by Oct. 30 is recommended. For more information, call 217/351-2508.

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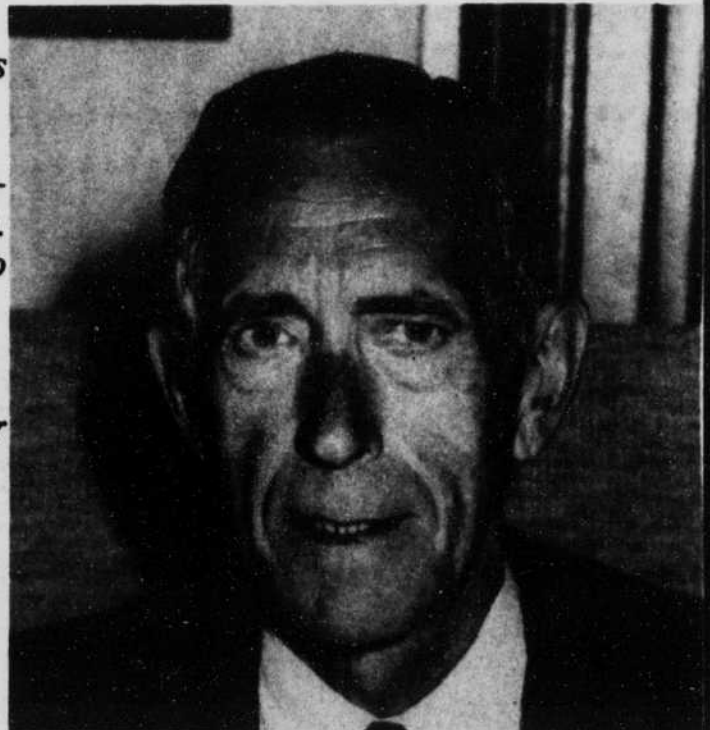
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Halloween



Parkland has new brighter lights in study areas and corridors

New lights for B, C, L and M Wings

By Mindy Schraeder
Prospectus Staff Writer

To provide brighter lighting in the corridors and study areas, Parkland spent \$504,643 on new lights in the B, C, L, and M wings said Denny Elimon director, Physical Plant/ Purchasing.

Asbestos containing fireproof material was found in ceiling areas where the renovation had taken place.

Tony Martin and Mark Castor, Remco Electric, Champaign, were contracted to contain the areas where the Asbestos was present. Workers

were required to adhere to N.E.S.H.A. (National Environmental Safety Hazards Act), while performing work in these areas.

According to Elimon, the project was monitored by the State Capitol Development Board for compliance with rules and regulations. The \$139,400 Asbestos containment project started May 15, Elimon said.

The installment of the new lights came next. This task was partially done by Remco also. The other part was done by Pete Flesher and Tim Burwell, Leverenz Electric, Danville, said

Burwell. The installation started June 15, and was finished August 14 of this year. The cost for this "light" task was \$182,830 said Elimon.

"We received the most positive response of any remodel that I have been involved in", said Burwell.

October 15, the Board approved another project for new lighting that will take place in the Fiscal year of 1994. The approved cost is \$200,000, said Elimon. The new lighting will be installed in the X-wing of the college center.

Upcoming Events

Stressed out? Workshop is scheduled

A Stress Management Workshop for Health Professionals will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in room L 245.

Sarah L. S. Duncan, workshop presenter, is enrolled in a doctoral program at the U. of I. and has conducted workshops on time management and stress management.

She will explain what stress is, how it affects individuals, and how to identify stress. She also will teach relaxation techniques to reverse the stress response.

There is a registration fee. For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Powerful Proposal' workshop set

A workshop entitled "The Powerful Proposal" will be offered from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in room C 118.

The workshop is designed for anyone, including architects, stockbrokers, engineers, salespersons, and small business owners, who needs to sell ideas to potential clients.

Kermit Stumbo, a founder of Advance Trading Company (formerly Stumbo, Graham, and Company) and of Crop Management Services, will lead the workshop. He will discuss how to define a prospect's dream for success, how to develop a proposal that sells, and how to present a proposal.

The registration fee includes a continental breakfast. For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Final seminar on money management

Retirement Planning Strategies, the final seminar in the Money Management Workshop series, will be offered from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in room X 320 on Oct. 22.

Dave Marrone, financial engineer with Bill Edwards and Associates, will discuss how to become both financially and mentally prepared for retirement. Learning how to maximize the safety and use of resources also will be covered.

For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Management of conflict workshop

Dr. Richard K. Hofstrand, of the Bench Mark Group, Savoy, will conduct a conflict management workshop on Nov. 5 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in room C 118.

He will discuss how to improve personal and professional skills in managing conflict with others.

There is a registration fee, and the deadline to register is Oct. 30. For more information, call the Office of Workshops and Special Events at 217/351-2508.

Spooky, weird show starts in Planetarium

Ghastly music, weird apparitions, and uncommon horror will fill the William M. Staerkel Planetarium during its Halloween special, *A Night of Horrors*.

The first of a series of musical light show entertainment specials at the Planetarium, the show will be presented Oct. 24 and 31 at 6:15, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m.

The Planetarium staff will combine 5,000 stars, the moon, the planets, and computer-automated visual effects with popular Halloween music.

Women at Work Gallery show uses artists' writing

Dara Larson, curator of Alverno College Art and Cultures Gallery in Milwaukee, will speak at the next Brown Bag Forum, sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Services, on Oct. 22 at noon in the Parkland Art Gallery.

Larson is guest curator of the traveling art exhibit, *International Artists' Book Collaborations: Women at Work*, which will be on display in the Gallery from Oct. 21 through Nov. 13.

The two-part exhibit uses artists' books to focus on working women in all fields. The first

The show is not recommended for children under 10 years. Tickets are available by phone or in person at the Planetarium, and advance ticket purchase is recommended.

Members and Friends of the Staerkel Planetarium will be admitted free of charge. Paid memberships are available for individuals and families; these allow unlimited attendance at public Planetarium shows throughout the year.

For reservations, call 217/231-2568.

part, "International Work Book," is an on-going art project in which women are asked to describe themselves and their work in words or pictures.

The second part, "Artists' Book Collaborations," consists of books created in a visual art format by teams of women to define broader work-related issues.

The forum is free and open to the public. For more information, call Pauline Kayes, director of the Office of Women's Programs and Services, at 217/351-2541.

Satisfying customers workshop

Skills needed to keep customers satisfied and coming back will be taught during a customer service workshop from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in room C 118.

The workshop, Customer Service for Customer Servers, will teach participants how to improve skills in telephone use, attitude management, listening, problem solving, and decision making.

Marilyn Johnson, program manager of Parkland's Lifelong Learners program, will give the presentation. She has had experience in developing comprehensive training programs, conducting training, and supervising customer service personnel.

For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Dental health session on stress offered

A stress management workshop for dental health professionals will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon in room L 141 on Nov. 7.

Sarah L. S. Duncan, a doctoral candidate at the U. of I., will discuss effective ways for dental health professionals to deal with stress.

There is a registration fee, and the registration deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call the Office of Workshops/Special Events at 217/351-2508.

Morfeys wins Study Abroad drawing

Ethel Morfeys, Liberal Arts sophomore, won the \$100 scholarship drawing during the Study Abroad Fair last week.

She plans to apply for study in Canterbury, England, next Fall.

Parkland also sponsors study abroad programs in Austria, Mexico, and Japan.

Applications for Spring, 1993, study abroad in Canterbury and Salzburg will continue to be taken until the end of October. For information, call Helen Kaufmann, director, Study Abroad, room C 124 or call 351-2393.

Dental hygiene workshop set for Oct. 31

A workshop, Dental Hygiene for the '90s, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in room L141.

The workshop will provide updates on such topics as pit and fissure sealant application, new instruments, instrument sharpening, and infection control.

There is a charge for the workshop, and reservations are required by Oct. 23. Four continuing education credits will be offered.

For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Next bus trip to university on Oct. 24

Free bus trips to university campuses are being offered to Parkland students.

The free trips for the first 24 students who sign up for each trip are hosted by Parkland counselors.

Universities and dates of the trips are: Bradley University, Nov. 13; Eastern Illinois University, Nov. 11; Illinois State University, Nov. 13; Loyola University, April 2.

Other universities to be visited are: Sangamon State, Nov. 10; Southern Illinois, Oct. 16; University of Illinois/U-C, Nov. 5 and Feb. 12; University of Illinois/Chicago, Oct. 30, and Western Illinois University, Oct. 24.

For reservations: room A-259 or call 351-7644.

Self-defense course offered for women

Self-Defense for Women, a four-week course, will be offered on Tuesdays from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the Center for Health Information, the Office of Women's Programs and Services, and Parkland's Sexual Assault Response Team.

There is a registration fee. Registration is required by Nov. 5. For more information, call 217/351-2214 or 217/351-2492.

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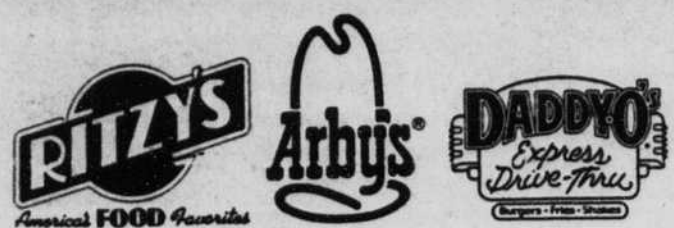
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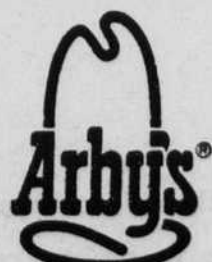
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Sports

'92 PC spikers have big shoes to fill

By Robb Mathias
Prospectus Staff Writer

The 1991 Parkland volleyball team received many accolades for their outstanding performance, and record number of victories.

For example, last year's spikers placed seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Volleyball Tournament. Other team accomplishments included finishing first in the Region 24 tournament and being selected to represent District 15 at the NJCAA tournament.

The '92 edition had big shoes to fill. However, the job was made easier with five returning sophomores from the last year's team. These five veterans sparked a "We believe" attitude in the underclassmen. Therefore, it was no surprise to the spikers when they were 21-0 prior to the Rock Valley tournament on the 25th and 26th of September. The Cobras lost their first game and placed second in the silver medal round.

The next weekend the Cobras were on the road at the Schoolcraft Michigan Invitational. There the Cobras faced two nationally ranked teams. In the first two matches, the Cobras beat Lake Michigan College and McHenry College. The Cobras faced Belleville, ranked 13th nationally, and Elgin, ranked 16th nationally. The Cobras lost to both these teams and concluded the tournament with a 2-5 record.

The Cobras then hosted their own tournament on Oct. 9 and 10. On the 9th, the Cobras won their first match against Waubensee College in two sets, 15-2 15-7.

The next opponent for the

Cobras were the East Central College Rebels. The Cobras beat the Rebels in the first set 15-7. In the next set, the Cobras also won. On Saturday, the Cobras had to play three games. The last two games the Cobras had to go three sets.

One opponent the Cobras played three sets against was Kaskaskia College. In the third set, which was rally scored, the Cobras won.

From there, the Cobras had one more match and looked as if they would repeat as invitational champions. In their final match the Cobras played Lewis & Clark College. The L & C Bucks gave them problems in the first set. The Cobras won the match 15-4. In the second set, the Bucks won 15-12, which sent the game to a third set that was rally scored. In the final set, the score teeter-tottered back and forth until the Bucks finally won 15-13.

The players that make up this year's edition of the Cobras volleyball team includes sophomore Lana Taylor, from Breese Central High School; sophomore Jennifer Jones, from Bentendorf, Iowa; freshman, Christie McCleary from Fisher; sophomore Kim Bolns, from Decatur Eisenhower; freshman Rebecca Voss, from Breese Central; sophomore, Kelly Miller from Shelbyville; freshman Angela Lorr from Wenona; sophomore Gina Busher from Breese Central; freshman Betsy Mayville from Belvidere; freshman Rebecca Moore from Warrensburg-Latham; sophomore Liz Spomer from Tuscola; freshman Heather Iliff from Mahomet-Seymour, and sophomore Jen Spencer from Atwood-Hammond.

Fitness Center offers 'close by' alternative

By Mary Willis
Prospectus Staff Writer

Better health and good muscle tone are emphasized at the Parkland Fitness Center located in room P128.

Twenty-four stations that are equipped with Universal weight machines, treadmills, stair-stepping machines and stationary bikes put Parkland's facility "on the cutting edge of what's popular in physical education," says Tim Wulf, director of Physical Education.

Use of the facility is not all that hard either, says Wulf. For one hour of credit and instruction fitness buffs can sign up to take PEC 103, 147, or 203 in the spring. Those who would like to start now can sign up for PEC 015 and pay a minimal semester fee.

Fitness Center hours are: Open lab, 7 a.m.- 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays. Instructional lab hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. -

2 p.m. on Fridays.

Those who choose to take the instructional lab will be given handouts every week describing different muscle groups or the importance of proper lifting and stretching. Two tests will be given throughout the semester.

Wulf said it is too late to sign up for instructional lab, but the open lab with the semester fee option is open to everyone including those who are not Parkland students.



Parkland lady Cobras getting final minute instructions from Coach Brenda Winkeler.

Photo by Lorri Harrison-Hyllton

2 students are assisting in Counseling

Two S.T.E.P. (Student Teaching and Encouraging Peers) now are available to assist students in the Counseling Center room A251, from now until mid-December.

Becky Patterson will be on duty from 12:20 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, and Jason Welch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The students were trained by Judy Campbell, instructor in SOC 289. They are working with Kathy Frizzell and Norma Fosler, counselors, in the Center.

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Michael M. J. Fischer
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O Brave New World: A Vision of Cultural Democracy

Thursday 8:00pm 1992

Catharine R. Stimpson
University Professor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey,
New Brunswick