

Prospectus

Volume 26 Issue 10

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday January 20, 1993



Students enrolling for the spring semester

Photo by Roopal Gopaldas

Enrollment stats showing gains

by Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Spring enrollment numbers at this time have decreased slightly compared to the figures from a year ago, according to Alice Pfeffer, vice president of Student Administration.

As of Jan. 13, 7,477 students had enrolled compared to last year's 7,923, said Pfeffer. That's down 5.6 percent.

Pfeffer said the 1992 Spring semester had a record enrollment of 9,474 on the tenth day of class.

"It is very difficult to duplicate those numbers when you've had that kind of enrollment," Pfeffer said.

"We were very fortunate last year to have those numbers," Pfeffer said.

Pfeffer said at this time

many students have not registered and will probably do so in the next two weeks.

Full time equivalent hours are also down, so far this enrollment period. On Jan. 13 4585 hours were officially full time; as compared to last year's 4753 at the same point. The difference has led to a 3.5 percent drop.

Last semester headcount was down: a modest .27 percent. This accounted for a loss of only 25 students.

Pfeffer blamed Heartland C.C., the economy, the loss of state grants and the closure of Chanute AFB as factors in enrollment decline last semester.

A number of U of I students will register through concurrent enrollment this week and the first week of classes, Pfeffer said.

Registration ends Feb. 1.

Center design changed

Despite another delay, the Daycare Center could be completed by late June and in use by the Fall semester.

Board of Trustee members approved the reduced and redrawn plans submitted by Martin Koch, architect for the building. However, they requested Koch to prepare for an alternate bid a brick veneer and wood siding plan for the exterior to blend in with other campus buildings.

The plan submitted to the Board called for a light beige vinyl siding with green trimmed windows. Trustee Robert Campbell said, "In 20 years, vinyl would be a problem."

If the Board approves the alternate brick-wood design, bids could be let and returned for consideration by the February Board meeting. If accepted, construction could begin in March. It would take four months to construct the building, Koch said.

In October, the Board rejected bids on the original plan as over budget and sent the plan back for redrawing. The current plan calls for elimination of a gross motor room and one less classroom and reduced kitchen and staff areas. Koch said he expects the cost to be about \$85 per square foot.

He added that the building can be located on the site without damaging trees. The

Center is to be near the parking lot area across from the S Building.

Koch said the redesign was to lower the roof line, which was an expensive attempt to make the Center fit in with other campus buildings. He said this time, the plans were to make the building more residential and homelike. The slimmed down Center still will accommodate 40 children if the two-classroom plan is adopted and 56 children if three classrooms are built.

The Board also approved Student Government's spending \$14,000 for a closed-circuit TV system which will carry information on campus activities, headline news, sports, and weather. The system will not have audio. Monitors will be placed in six locations including Gulliver's I and II, South Lounge, and the Admissions area.

Although the College "is not rollin in dough," Kevin Northrup, vice

president/Fiscal Services, said the state has indicated there will be no mid-year budget allocation reduction as it did last year. However, the '93 Parkland budget is based on a 5 percent enrollment growth assumption which did not materialize, Northrup said. "We hope that increased retention will alleviate that problem."

Negative impacts also will

be felt by lower interest rates and higher insurance costs, Northrup said. However, he thinks the growth of the equalized accessed evaluation in the district should generate more tax revenue than initially expected. "The feeling at this time," Northrup said, "is that the FY'93 bottom line projects can still be met."

Pres. Zelema Harris said in order for the College to provide every student with the best chance for success, a committee has been studying placement testing as a key to this goal.

Maryann Kohut, director of the Learning Lab, told the Board that the committee of 10 faculty members is recommending that "all students entering Parkland be assessed using whatever tools or evidence is appropriate. Based on the outcome of the assessment, students would be placed in the most appropriate course or program."

Later, Kohut said, "Parkland's door would remain wide open, but we are trying to provide a broader range of services and programs for students at varying skill levels."

The committee's theme, "Placement for Success," would be implemented by using such assessment tools as high school record, ACT

Continued ...page 2

Accreditation, award highlight new session

by John Hoffmeister
Editor in Chief

In 1987, a strategic planning process was introduced at Parkland College.

The goal of the process was, ultimately, to link



Photo by Roopal Gopaldas
Zelema Harris

strategic goals to the College budget.

The results: an Illinois Community College Board Special Recognition for Excellence in Institutional Quality.

"It may translate into more dollars," said Zelema Harris, president, Parkland College. But, she added, ideally the honor will benefit the com-

munity because the College is being recognized for its outstanding achievements.

"It means more than money," she said.

Parkland was one of four state colleges receiving a 1993 Institutional Quality Award from the Illinois Community College Board.

Dr. Harris, Dale Ewen, vice president, Academic Administration, John Albin, chairman, P.C. Board of Trustees and Mike Vitoux, sociology professor, represented Parkland at the award ceremonies in Springfield.

Feb. 22, 23 and 24 will mean accreditation time once again.

According to Dr. Harris, the College will be anticipating a 10-year accreditation from the North Central Commission for Higher Education.

The "central aspect," Harris said, will be determining if the College has been meeting its missions and recognizing strengths and weaknesses.

SPORTS

Cobras defeat
#1 team

See story page 12



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WELCOME BACK



Photo by Roopal Gopaldas

Daycare

continued
and SAT scores, transcript from another college, or Parkland assessment. The latter would include reading comprehension, writing skills, and math skills. Now, only students who wish to take English or math courses are required to take placement tests in these areas.

Kohut said the proposal will be brought before the Board during the Spring

semester. If the plan is approved, the testing program could be implemented on a trial basis in Spring, 1994.

The Board also:
■ Accepted \$170,320 for seven projects: Surrogate Parent Training, Agricultural Education, Literacy Plus, JPTA Innovation and Collaboration, Foster Parent Training, Vocational-Tech Education Program, Single Parent and Displaced Homemakers Program.

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■ Approved grant applications of \$393,941 from the U.S. Department of Education -- Title III and \$195,196 for the Student Support Services Program (TRIO).

■ OK'd a joint educational agreement with Heartland Community College to provide Respiratory Care training.

■ Voted to close the following programs June 1 because of low enrollment: three-hour proficiency in Homemaker-Home Health Aide, A.A.S. degree in Materials/Transportation/Distribution Management, 31-hour certificate in Transportation Management, 31-hour certificate in Distribution Management, and the A.A.S. degree in Microprecision Technology.

We would like to apologize to Zelema Harris for misspelling her name in the Dec. 16 issue.



Parkland This Week

January 20-February 2, 1993

Wednesday, January 20

"Urban Roots/Rural Settings" Art Exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon Art Gallery • Continues through Feb. 5 • 217/351-2485

*Real Estate Seminar: Anti-Trust Laws (WKS 942-094) • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Room L242 • 217/351-2508

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

Friday, January 22

Dance Team's Kiddie Clinic • 6-9 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

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

Saturday, January 23

*Real Estate Seminar: Agency (WKS 957-094) • 9 a.m.-12 noon Room C118 • 217/351-2508

Planetarium Shows • Larry Cat in Space, 11 a.m. • Case of the Disappearing Dinosaurs/Sailing for America, 12 noon and 8 p.m. Arctic Light, 1 p.m. • To Fly, 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Reception for artists, "Urban Roots/Rural Settings" • 12 noon-2 p.m. Gallery Lounge • 217/351-2485

Women's Basketball vs. Vincennes • 3 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land • 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

Monday, January 25

*WordPerfect: Introduction (WKS 557-094) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, January 26

*Doing Better With Less: Rethinking Resources for the '90s (WKS 969-094) • 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Room C118 • 217/351-2508

Basketball vs. Lincoln College • Women's game at 5:30 p.m. Men's game at 7:30 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium • 217/351-2226

Thursday, January 28

Adult Learning Opportunities: Successful Study Strategies 12 noon-1 p.m. • Room X213 • 217/351-2390

Friday, January 29

Planetarium Shows • See Jan. 22

Saturday, January 30

Planetarium Shows • See Jan. 22

Tuesday, February 2

*Bass Fishing Techniques Institute • 7:30-9:30 p.m. • Continues February 4, 9, and 16 • 217/351-2508

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

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

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

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208.

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Wednesday January 20, 1993

Carter welcomes students to PC

"Welcome back to all returning students and a special welcome to new students," Phil Carter, president of Student Government, said as classes started this week.

Fun Flicks from noon to 1 p.m. Jan 25 lead the list of Stugo activities planned for this semester, Carter said.

A travel fair will be given in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 1.

On Feb. 3, Student Government will sponsor a teleconference and group discussion in the Theater from noon to 3 p.m.

Reg Weaver, of the National Education Association, will speak in

the Flag Lounge on Feb. 5 from noon to 1 p.m.

DUI awareness events will be staged by Student Government and cooperating groups from March 1 through the first week of May, Carter said.

MADD, Fighting Back, and other groups will participate in the programs that will include guests speakers.

Tatman's Auto Body Shop, Inc., will provide a fatality vehicle which will be on display at the College during the event, Carter said.

A pig roast is schedule for May 14 "as a goodbye and good luck event before finals," he said.

Counterfeit \$100 found during registration

A student paying fees during registration last week passed a \$100 counterfeit bill, according to Douglas J. Davis, director, Health and Safety.

The counterfeit was discovered by Busey Bank. The seal on the bill was larger and almost covered the "ONE" on the right side, Davis said.

Fifty and \$100 bills in 1990 and newer series can be checked by holding them to the light, which reveals USA 100 or USA 50 written

across the left side of the bill, Davis said.

Two lithograph abstracts of musicians valued at \$600 were stolen on Dec. 15 or 16, Davis reports. The art pieces were hanging in the quiet lounge near Gulliver's I.

A female student reported on Dec. 3 that her locker in the Gymnasium was broken into and the contents stolen.

A male student reported on Dec. 17 that his Gym locker was broken into and the contents stolen.

Real estate anti-trust seminar

A continuing education real estate seminar on anti-trust laws will be offered for brokers and salespersons from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in L 242.

The seminar will include an explanation of the Sherman and Illinois acts as they relate to the real estate industry.

Eric Worner, Parkland faculty member and real estate broker for the Worner Agency, Inc., will be the speaker.

The seminar meets the requirements of the State of Illinois for continuing education licensure.

A registration fee is required.

For more information, call Parkland's Office of Workshops/Special Events at 217/351-2508.

Free seminar to be offered on study skills

A free seminar on "Successful Study Strategies" will be offered by the Adult Learning Opportunities program from noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 28 in room X 213.

Dorothy Voyles, English instructor, will present insights and techniques for enhancing study skills.

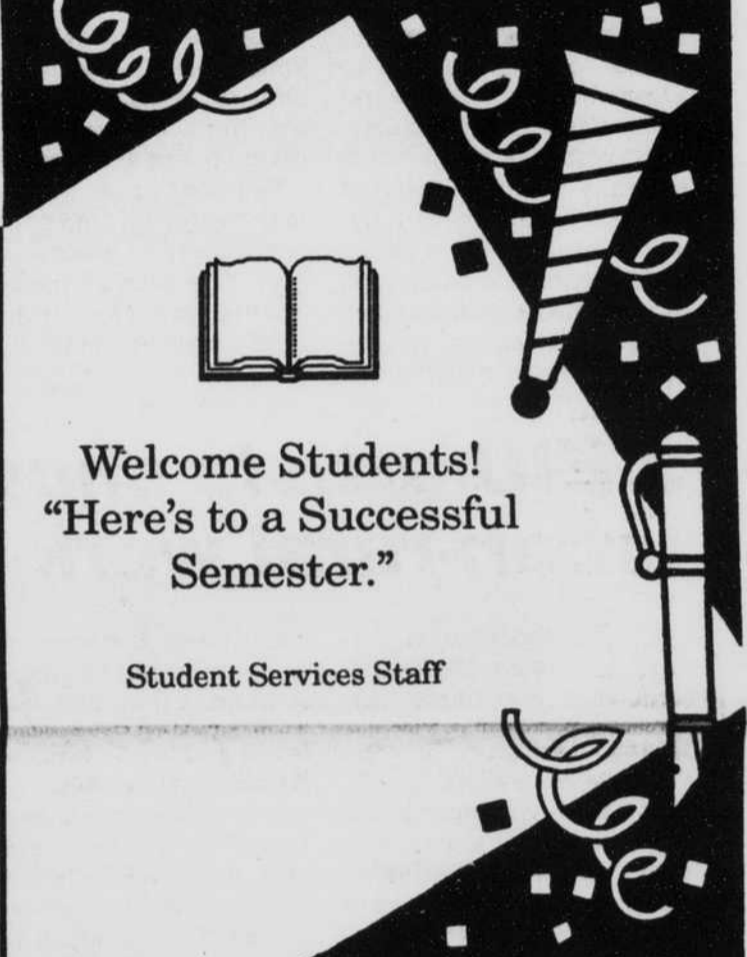
The seminar will include a tour of the library and individualized instruction in the use of the computerized catalog and microfilm reader.

Grove to speak at Learners session

Parkland's Lifelong Learners will meet for their monthly lecture program at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the auditorium of the Champaign Public Library.

Gretchen Grove, Parkland instructor, will give a presentation, "Folklore."

The Lifelong Learners program is designed for men and women over 55. Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome.



Welcome Students!
"Here's to a Successful Semester."

Student Services Staff

... What a dilemma!
The topic of pizza's arisen, and the restaurant of choice is a given. (Garcia's) But how do we want it to arrive? Should their delivery person drive? Should we call there and carry-out? Or dine-in — without a doubt! They have drive-up windows, too! What's a hungry dude to do? You know what? So I don't risk offending anyone, I'll try them all!

AWFULLY CONSIDERATE, DON'T YOU THINK?
GARCIA'S PIZZERIA
5 Locations in C-U & in Rantoul

Will College be closed?

As probabilities for the white stuff increase, so do the chances that the College will be closed.

"Closing the College is always a difficult decision to make in view of the large geographical area it serves," Pres. Zelema Harris said recently.

"We also know that timing is important during the day and evening as students and/or faculty and staff may already be enroute to the campus at the time the decision is made," she said.

The decision to close includes classes at area learning centers throughout the District.

"Conditions on campus and in surrounding areas are monitored very closely during inclement weather," Harris said. If it becomes necessary to close the campus during the day or evening when classes are in session, an announcement is made over the public address system.

If weather conditions deteriorate over night, a decision is made by 5 a.m. Monday

through Saturday, Harris said.

Radio and television stations are notified, she said. The switchboard on campus and WPCD (88.7 FM) also are notified of announcements, Harris said.

These stations are contacted when the College closes: WDWS, 1400 AM, Champaign; WLRW/WIZY, 94.5 FM/100.3 FM, Champaign; WBNQ/WJBC, 101.5 FM/1230 AM, Bloomington; WCZQ, 105.5 FM, Monticello; WZNF/WUFI, 95.3 FM/1460 AM, Urbana, and WKIO, 92.5 FM, Champaign.

Other stations are WPGU, 107.1FM, Champaign; WGFA, 94.1FM, Watseka; WRXZ, 104.1 FM, Bloomington-Normal; WGCY, 106.3 FM, Gibson City; WPXN, 104.9 FM, Paxton; WSOY, 103 FM/1340 AM, Decatur; WIII, 90.9 FM/580 AM, Urbana; WITT, 93.5 FM, Tuscola; WZRO, 98.3 FM, Farmer City; WCIA, Channel 3, Champaign; WICD, Channel 15, Champaign.

The Student Support Services staff welcomes all new and returning students to Parkland College for spring semester '93. We hope those of you who attended in the fall had a successful experience, and we wish this spring semester will be rewarding for all students.

We encourage you to make use of the following services or programs:

International Students, X-161	Disability Services, X-153
Center for Health Information, X-114	Student Activities, X-116
Prospectus, X-155	Intramurals, P-110
Student Government, X-159	Housing, X-156

We also encourage you to join one of the many student clubs and organizations we have at Parkland. For information pertaining to clubs stop by room X-153 or the Student Government Office, room X-159.

Humans have 6th sense?

The long-standing question of whether people have a magnetic sense of direction -- a "sixth sense," a compass in the head -- is stirring again.

After more than a century of speculation about an innate human navigational ability, National Geographic reports that scientists at the California Institute of Technology have discovered physical evidence of a possible human magnetic sense.

Geobiologist Joseph L. Kirschvink and his co-workers at Cal Tech have discovered crystals of magnetite, a naturally magnetic material commonly known as lodestone, in human brain tissue.

Magnetite is a compound of iron and oxygen that can become oriented in the earth's magnetic field much

like a compass needle. Magnetite particles have been detected in insects and animals, including honeybees, homing pigeons, salmon and dolphins.

Scientists have discovered that about 60 species of animals can sense the earth's magnetic field and may use an internal compass to help guide them on migrations that can span thousands of miles.

However, Kirschvink cautions against using the presence of lodestone to infer that humans also use magnetism to orient themselves.

"We don't know what normal function magnetite might serve in humans," he says. "We have no evidence at this time that humans have a magnetic sense."

3 EIU artists show urban-rural work

"Urban Roots/Rural Setting," an exhibit of work by three Eastern Illinois University artists, will open the spring semester in the Parkland Art Gallery.

The show combines paintings, prints, and sculpture to explore people's continuing dialogue with their places of origin and personal past.

The three exhibiting artists -- Kathleen Brown, Donna Meeks, and Denise Rehm-Mott -- grew up in American cities but now live in smaller towns.

The show will continue in the Gallery from Jan. 19 through Feb. 5. The artists will attend a reception from noon to 2 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Gallery Lounge.

Kathleen Brown, who was reared in Los Angeles, is on leave from EIU. She is working as an assistant professor and head of metals at Kent State University.

Donna Meeks, a native of Louisville, is curator of education at the Tarble Arts Center at EIU.

Denise Rehm-Mott, born and reared in New York City, is associate professor in printmaking at Eastern

The handicapped-accessible gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. All events in the Gallery are free and open to the public.

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Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Phone (217) 351-2536



Photo by Roopal Gopalidas

Waiting for Bigby...His Diamond Back bike waits in a snowdrift in the C parking lot for Marsden Bigby, sophomore, Secondary Music Education. Bigby said the snow caught him (and the bike) by surprise, and he plans to move the Diamond Back road bike as soon as the snow mound thaws. Bigby, who lives in Savoy, rides the bike to Parkland regularly in good weather.

Young artists at Krannert

In a global, information-intensive culture, the "center" can be anywhere-- even on the edge -- as long as everybody's plugged in. That's one of the messages transmitted by a group of young New York artists rapidly moving from the fringes to center stage on the contemporary art scene.

The first museum exhibition featuring 24 of these artists from Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood opens Jan. 22 and runs through Feb. 28 at the U. of I. Krannert Art Museum. "Out of Town: The Williamsburg Paradigm" is curated by Jonathan Fineberg, a U. of I. art history professor.

"Williamsburg has become a mecca for young artists," said Fineberg, who noted that artists have flocked to the area just as an earlier generation did to SoHo, drawn initially by the appeal of abundant and cheap studio and living space. "In the

'90s, Williamsburg has become the center of a vibrant, young art scene for similar reasons," he said.

Many of the 99 works in the Krannert exhibition plug in or incorporate video with mechanized and electronic devices and "derive from a recognition that in this hyper-electronic world, 'the center' is no longer a fixed place, but it can be wherever you are if you are interacting with the new issues that face global culture," Fineberg said.

The point is brought home in one of the exhibition's interactive installations that allows gallery-goers to choose one of several videotaped performance-art events. Their selection is broadcast simultaneously on other screens located through the museum and connected to the main video-display terminal by a visible tangle of cables.

At any of the locations, viewers can insert a video-

Classes begin this week at Chanute

Parkland is offering more than 40 courses at Chanute Air Force Base during the Spring semester.

Classes in accounting, business, microcomputer, composition, mathematics, music appreciation, psychology, and other subjects begin Jan. 19 and meet through May 14.

Telecourses also are offered through the base library.

Civilians may take classes at the base. Students may register by mail, in person at Parkland's Office of Admissions and Records, or in person at the Parkland office in building P4, room 210, on the Base. The phone number at Chanute is 217/495-4201.

tape for a recording to take home, illustrating the idea that anyone, anywhere can plug in to the center.

"There is a lot of sculpture, especially with materials and objects found on the streets -- old engine oil, noisy motors, pours of unidentifiable mixtures," Fineberg said. "Much of the work is rather raw."

"On the other hand, the materials can also be highly specific, like the shredded \$20 bills that one artist uses or the compositions of epoxied bread and paper towels by another."

About a dozen of the Williamsburg artists plan to attend the opening on Jan. 22. The event will include a 7 p.m. performance by "Impossible Music," a Brooklyn trio using portable CD players as its instruments.

The Krannert Art Museum is located at 500 E. Peabody Dr., Champaign.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Forum topic: Who cleans the toilet?

The first Brown Bag forum of the semester on Jan. 28, "Who Does the Laundry? Who Cleans the Toilet?— Is Household Work Still Women's Work?" will be at noon in room C 118.

Gina Walls, Admissions representative, will present a sociological analysis of housework and show a film, *Clotheslines*.

The free program is sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Services.

Works of contemporary African-American women writers will be read and discussed during a six-session workshop at Parkland from Feb. 4 through March 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in X 326.

The workshop will be facilitated by Alice Deck, associate professor in English and Afro-American studies at the U. of I.

There is a registration fee for the workshop. For more information: Office of Women's Programs and Services, 217/351-2541.

Teleconference planned for Black History Month

As one of its Black History Month activities, Parkland will participate in a teleconference entitled, "Beyond the Dream V: A Celebration of Black History — The Writers, The Stories, The Legacy."

The live teleconference will be broadcast Feb. 3 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre.

Speakers will include Terry McMillan, Nikki Giovanni, Marita Golden, Charles Johnson, and Houston Baker.

The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Pauline Kayes, chair of Parkland's Committee on Access, Equity, and Cultural Diversity, at 217/351-2541.

Fun Flicks

TOTALLY INTERACTIVE VIDEO

Have you ever wanted to be a star? Well here is your chance! Come to the Flag Lounge on Jan 25 from 12-6 and get your face on film.

Sponsored by Student Activities and Services Board

PARKLAND

Off-Campus Classes Spring 1993

Arcola

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-503
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$108 01351
Arcola High School

Basic Reading Skills I
ABE 090-503 Feb. 2-May 13
6:30-8:30 p.m. T Free 00027
Arcola High School

ABE 090-504 Feb. 2-May 13
6:30-8:30 p.m. T Free 00029
Arcola High School

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-503 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 02107
Arcola High School

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-503 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 05249
Arcola High School

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-503 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 05253
Arcola High School

Atwood

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-508
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$38 03567
Atwood-Harmond High School

Broadlands

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-512
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$108 01357
Broadlands Heritage High School

Champaign

Introduction to the Recording Studio
MUS 134-850
4-6:45 p.m. W \$111 02875
Champaign Pogo Studio

MUS 134-851
7-9:45 p.m. T \$111 02877
Champaign Pogo Studio

Cissna Park

Microcomputer Word Processing***
OFC 191-712
6:30-8 p.m. MR \$108 05357
Cissna Park Library

Elliott

Beginning Karate
PEC 108-715
6:30-9:20 p.m. M \$38 03543
Elliott Community Building

Advanced Karate****
PEC 208-715
6:30-8:20 p.m. M \$38 03627
Elliott Community Building

Farmer City

Introduction to Microcomputer***
DAP 114-609
6:30-9:15 p.m. W \$108 01365
Farmer City Blue Ridge High School

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-609
6-7:45 p.m. W \$38 03573
Farmer City Blue Ridge High School

Fisher

Equitation I
AGB 170-653 Feb. 16-Apr. 1
6-9:40 p.m. TR \$90 00313
First class meets in B125, then sessions meet at Fisher Prairie Wind Farm.

Equitation II****
AGB 270-653 Apr. 6-May 13
6-9:40 p.m. TR \$90 00335
First class meets in B125, then sessions meet at Fisher Prairie Wind Farm.
Combo western and English riding.

Fisher (continued)

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-653
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$108 01371
Fisher High School

Studio Painting I
NCR 502-653 Jan. 19-Mar. 19
7-9:45 p.m. M \$52.50 02953
Fisher High School

Studio Painting II
NCR 503-653 Mar. 22-May 14
7-9:45 p.m. M \$52.50 02957
Fisher High School

Forrest

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-721
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$108 01373
Forrest Junior High School

PASCAL Microcomputer Business Applications****
DAP 123-721
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$108 05163
Forrest Junior High School

Social Dance
FSS 144-721
7-8:50 p.m. M \$38 05179
Forrest Junior High School

Gibson City

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-724
7-9:45 p.m. R \$108 01375
Gibson City High School

DOS for Microcomputers***
DAP 137-724
4-6:45 p.m. R \$108 01429
Gibson City High School

Microcomputer Word Processing***
OFC 191-724 Jan. 20-Apr. 14
5:30-9 p.m. W \$108 05355
Gibson City High School

Food Service Sanitation
FSS 110-724 Feb. 2-25
2-4:15 p.m. TR \$40 02039
Gibson City Community Hospital

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-724
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$38 03579
Gibson City Elementary School

Homer

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-550
7-7:50 p.m. TR \$38 05185
Homer Heritage Elementary School

Mahomet

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-612
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$108 05147
Mahomet Seymour High School

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-612
6:30-7:20 p.m. TR \$38 03575
Mahomet Lincoln Trails Elementary School

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-612 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 05245
Mahomet Candlewood Estates Community Center

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-612 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 05247
Mahomet Candlewood Estates Community Center

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-612 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:30 p.m. TR Free 05251
Mahomet Candlewood Estates Community Center

Monticello

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-619
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$108 01369
Monticello High School

Newman

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-530
7-8:50 p.m. M \$38 03569
Newman High School

Paxton

Accounting Principles II****
ACC 102-736
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$108 00189
Paxton High School

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-736
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$108 01381
Paxton Junior High School

Studio Painting I
NCR 502-736 Jan. 19-Mar. 19
12 noon-2:45 p.m. R \$52.50 02955
Paxton Community Building

Studio Painting II
NCR 503-736 Mar. 22-May 14
12 noon-2:45 p.m. R \$52.50 02959
Paxton Community Building

GED Reading Skill Test Preparation
GED 080-10736 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:20 p.m. TR Free 02113
Paxton High School

GED Writing Skill Test Preparation
GED 081-736 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:20 p.m. TR Free 02169
Paxton High School

GED Mathematics Skill Test Preparation
GED 082-736 Feb. 16-Apr. 29
6:30-9:20 p.m. TR Free 02231
Paxton High School

Piper City

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-740
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$38 05197
Piper City Ford Central High School

Rantoul

Introduction to Agricultural Mechanization
AGB 201-662
3:30-7:10 p.m. M \$114 00325
Rantoul Township High School

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-662
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$38 03577
Rantoul Township High School

St. Joseph

Introduction to Microcomputers*
DAP 114-562
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$38 01361
St. Joseph Ogden High School

Savoy

Topics in Music
MUS 120-565
9-11:45 p.m. F \$111 05183
Savoy Windsor Building

Saybrook

Aerobic Dancing
PEC 145-746
7-7:50 p.m. TR \$38 05199
Saybrook Elementary School

Tuscola

Accounting Principles II****
ACC 102-539
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$108 05097
Tuscola High School

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-539
6:30-9:15 p.m. W \$108 01359
Tuscola High School

Human Relations in the Workplace
MGT 113-539
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$108 05099
Tuscola High School

Microcomputer Word Processing***
OFC 191-539 Jan. 25-Apr. 19
5:30-9 p.m. M \$111 03381
Tuscola High School

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-539
9:30-10:20 p.m. TR \$38 03533
Tuscola Petit Place

Tolono

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-571
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$108 01363
Tolono Unity High School

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-571
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$38 03537
Tolono Junior High School

Urbana

Genealogy
NCR 820-850 Jan. 19-Mar. 19
7-8:50 p.m. R \$35 02973
Urbana Free Library

Villa Grove

Woodworking
NCR 671-542 Jan. 19-Mar. 19
6-7:50 p.m. MW \$70 02971
Villa Grove High School

Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-542
7-7:50 p.m. TR \$38 03535
Villa Grove High School

* Apple equipment
** Macintosh equipment
*** IBM compatible equipment
**** See catalog for prerequisites
***** Additional hours to be arranged.

Note: Keyboarding ability is recommended for all microcomputer classes.

M Monday T Tuesday
W Wednesday R Thursday
F Friday S Saturday

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505.

Special tuition rates for senior citizens age 65 and older.

Register the first night of class on a space-available basis.

For registration information or a catalog, contact the Parkland Admissions Office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

Unless otherwise notes, classes will start the week of January 19 and end the week of May 14.

Final examinations will take place at Area Learning Centers from May 17-21.



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355-1220

...So I went in to get a beer and the dude behind the counter says, "How do you want it?" So I say, "Cold — DUH!" So he says, "Given! What do you want it in?" So I say, "In my stomach — DUH!" And he says, "Given! I mean a cup, a bottle or a pitcher?" And I think, "A cup, a bottle or a pitcher? That means Garcia's has draft beer, bottled beer and pitchers of beer!" So you know what? I tried all three.

BEER MAKES YOU SMART

GARCIA'S PIZZERIA
5 Locations in C-U & in Rantoul

Editorial

Enrollment blues: read the fine type

by John Hoffmeister
Editor in Chief

Dates and deadlines:

Last day to pay in person for reserved courses...Jan. 6.

O.K. fine. But there is a detail that is being left out.

It's kind of like the fine print of a loan contract that many feverishly disregard. "If you fail to pay before the due date your interest rates are now too high to comprehend, so just give us your first born and your next year's salary."

But the detail missing in the above headline goes something like this: "If you, the bearer of this deed, fail to pay for your reserved classes before or on Jan. 6 your classes will be dropped and you will have to re-enroll."

Just because you, the undersigned, have failed to pay means you will have to go through all the hassles of begging and pleading to the department head and feeling like a complete idiot in the process. We, the people who make up some questionable rules and regulations sometimes, advise you to have a good story

ready because the department head will have heard them all.

And in the instance you, the undersigned, have paid for previously said courses, but have decided to drop and add one or more courses and still owe this said College one or more credit hours more, you, the undersigned, will still have to re-enroll, even though your classes were previously paid; plus the said amount of remaining balance."

In layman's terms: the College loses credibility for its handling of a very simple matter.

The detail that may have escaped attention in the above contract revision was the part on classes already paid.

How difficult is it to hold reserved classes already paid for even if one has to add or drop/add a class that requires the payment of one or more credit hours?

Maybe it is time to sit down and take a new look at the current enrollment procedure and work something out that is beneficial to everyone involved.

Rev. Cox remembers Four meetings with King

by Ben Elton Cox, Sr.

It was my pleasure to have been with Dr. King on four meaningful events.



Rev. Ben Cox

The first was at my graduation from School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D.C., in June, 1957. He was awarded an honorary degree.

The second was after the first Freedom Ride when 13 Blacks and Whites tested the seating and public usage of intrastate and interstate travel in the 17 Southern States. Dr. King was the main speaker at a public meeting in Greensboro, N.

Car., for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"... liberty and justice for all."

Dr. Martin Luther King

I had just arrived from that historic freedom ride and was introduced as National Field Secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality and Freedom Rider.

The third time was a Planning Non-violent Training Session in High Point, N. Car., to maintain the non-violence in our direct non-violent action to remove segregation from the common walk in American life.

The fourth time was at a United Church of Christ at McIntosh Georgia camp. He electrified the trainees with

words of delight and fire and insight.

What was the message? If you read his materials you will find the urgency to fight for the American Dream "...liberty and justice for all."

A famous quotation of his: "The time is always right to do what is right."

I have often proclaimed a verse in James which says the same, I think, James 4:17: "Anyone then, who knows the good he ought to do and doesn't do it, sins."

It is odd, also, that I was a guest in the Loraine Motel, Memphis, Tenn., in 1960 where Dr. King was killed for his beliefs for America on April 4, 1968.

I spoke with his attested killer over the telephone from prison via local station WDWS last year and agreed with James Earl Ray that he did not kill Dr. King but was a ploy.

2,000 at U. of I. event honor King

By Ira Liebowitz

Gone are the days of segregated bathrooms, water fountains labeled "white" and "colored" or the degradation of one race having to take a back seat, literally, in misguided deference to another - to say nothing of being denied the right to vote.

In a rousing celebration invoking hand-clapping hymns and oratory, some 2,000

people paid homage to Dr. King and shared the joy of local high school seniors selected to receive "Living the Dream" scholarships.

The event recognized Dr. King's 64th birthday which occurred a day later on Jan. 18.

UI Chancellor Morton Weir said, "His dream is about Jews and Palestinians...Serbs and Moslems...injustice and intolerance ...wherever they occur."

Asks that credit be given to author of essay

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your article, "Schmidt-Stowe to Women: hate patriarchal structures," which appeared in your December 18, 1992 issue.

Although I prefaced my reading by giving credit to Audre Lords, the author of the essay I read, the reporter did not understand that and accredited her ideas to me.

While I concur with much

of what Audre said, I cannot accept her credit.

Please be advised that Audre Lorde's essay, "Sexism: An American Disease in Blackface," from a collection of her essays and speeches in Sister Outsider is the originator of the aforementioned ideas.

Sincerely,
Cynthia J. Biggers

The Student Voice

Somalia yes, Bosnia no

Sixty percent of 118 Parkland students surveyed last week think U.S. troops should be in Somalia, and 70 percent said if they are fired on, they should fire back.

Fifty-three men and 65 women students participated in the informal survey conducted in the Student Center. The small number of respondents and non-statistical format of the questioning make the results unreliable although they do indicate what some students are thinking.

A majority approved U.S. presence in Somalia, but 60 percent of those responding to the question said UN troops, including Americans, should not be in Bosnia Herzegovina.

"We have enough problems in America to be taken care of," one student replied.

Another said, "It's none of our business."

Jobs took first place among the six problems that President-elect Clinton has to solve, according to the student respondents.

Twenty-one percent gave education the first-place rank.

Education was a clear winner of second place (37 percent). Jobs ranked second with another 15 percent of the students. Health ranked second with 24 percent.

Crime, equal rights, and child abuse took the final three places. The small number of respondents and non-statistical format of the questioning make ranking these results especially unreliable.

"We have enough problems in America to be taken care of."

Fifty-five percent of the students responding to the question said the Clintons should not send their daughter to private school.

"She needs to see what real life school is, how (the) underprivileged suffer who aren't as blessed as herself," one student replied.

Another said, "If public schools are good enough for the majority of American students, they should be

good enough for the President's daughter."

However, one student disagreed: "I've been in Washington, D.C., and the schools aren't good. Their daughter has a right to a good education."

Several students considered the safety factor. One said, "The risk in a public school is too great." Three mentioned that a smaller private school would be easier for federal agents to protect.

And 54 percent of the students answering the question said da Bears' problems are Mike McCaskey's and management's fault.

Twenty-six percent blame Mike Ditka, and 20 percent said the situation is the players' fault. None blamed the fans.

What should the Bears do now? Twenty-three percent said fans should go on strike and picket the management, and 21 percent said fans should refuse to buy tickets. But more than half indicated that fans should accept the situation and do nothing.

Prospectus

The Prospectus is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave. Champaign, IL 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in Room X-155. Phone numbers are 217/351-2216 and 351-2278. Advertising rates are available upon request. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign, Rantoul, Urbana, and high schools in District 505. The Prospectus is printed on 100 percent recycled newsprint, and has been designed as a Model Community Newspaper.

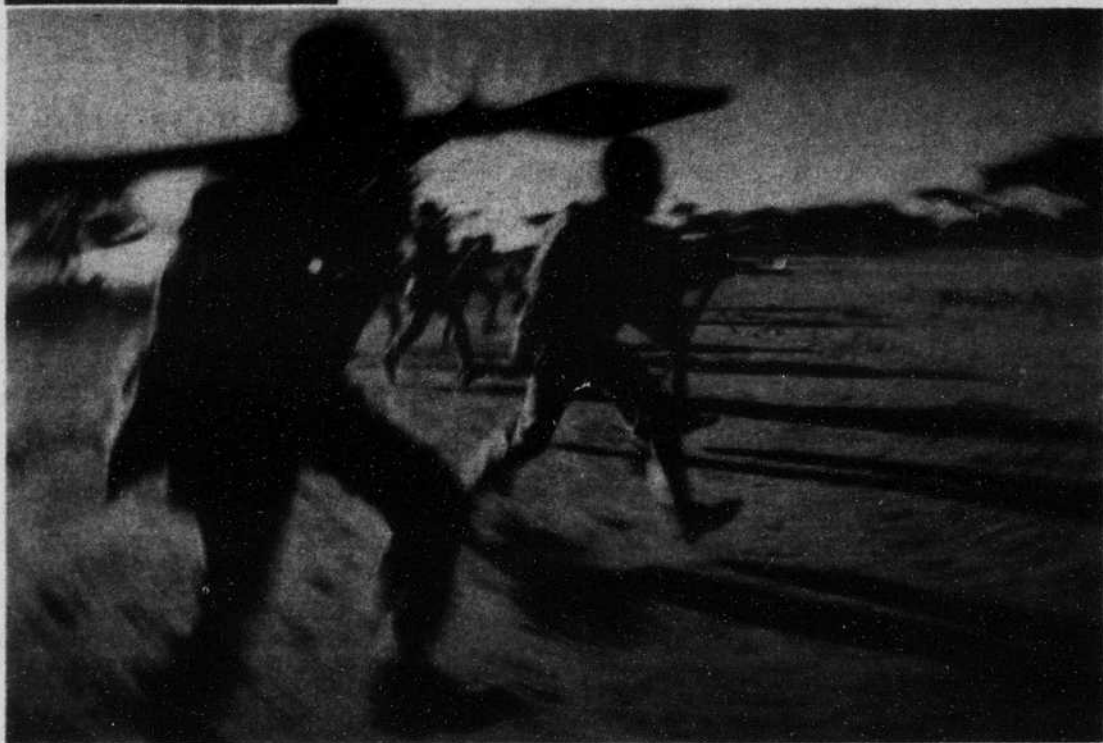
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Publication Dates / Deadlines

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Advertising and Editorial Deadlines: Noon, Wednesday, Jan. 27

Staff Meetings: Every Tuesday at Noon in room X-155



Armed with soviet weapons captured from Ethiopian and Cuban troops, members of the Western Somalia Liberation Front penetrated into Ethiopia's Ogaden during an attempt to occupy the somali-claimed region in 1977-78. Photo by Kevin Fleming © National Geographic Society.

Somalia past differs slightly today

by Donald Smith
National Geographic
News Service

Gangs of thin young men armed with AK-47 assault rifles race down drought-parched roads in Land-Rovers mounted with machine guns. Emaciated women and children languish in the burning desert sun, starving, while truckloads of rice and flour pass them by. Disease and death stalk wretched refugee camps.

That was 1981 in Somalia. Today the same scenes are replayed for U.S. troops in their unprecedented race against time to deliver food to starving Somalia.

Why is so much of the Horn of Africa such a perpetual setting for human suffering? Why so many humanitarian missions over so many years?

Decades of warfare, prolonged drought and overpopulation are the chief culprits, say experts about the chaotic region that includes all of Somalia, Ethiopia and Djibouti, southern Sudan and northern Kenya.

Wars--clan, ethnic, religious, civil and international--also have created what has been called the world's worst refugee problem. The United Nations estimates that Ethiopia and Somalia together shelter more than 1.3 million refugees. More than 70 percent are ethnic Somalis.

"It's really a combination of things. One is the environment," says geographer H.J. de Blij of the University of Miami. "You're dealing with an area with a very, very sensitive ecological balance. The slightest disturbance of that balance is going to create loss and human misery."

Although statistics from war-plagued eastern Africa are not available, reports indicate that major portions of the continent are in the

midst of a cycle of below-normal rainfall that has lasted nearly 25 years.

"It's probably the worst drought of this century down in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and parts of northeastern South Africa," Meteorologist David Miskus of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration tells National Geographic.

Called the "jiilaal" in Somalia, the drought is terrifying, and warfare magnifies its effects.

During the short rainy season, people in dry areas collect water in reservoirs dug out of the ground. But these are susceptible to sabotage by rival groups, such as Somalia's fierce clan families.

Before the last Somali government fell in 1991, troops under President Mohammed Siad Barre destroyed water holes in rebellious areas.

Ethiopia's 30-years civil war, which in May 1991 resulted in future independence for the breakaway province of Eritrea, exacerbated the effects of famine and made relief efforts difficult.

Currently, rebel and government forces are hampering aid operations in Sudan. A protracted civil war there between the Arab-Moslem north and the black African, animist and Christian south threatens a disaster as great as Somalia's.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is staging its largest-ever food and medical relief mission in Somalia, exceeding its effort during the 1984-85 Ethiopian famine.

The Horn of Africa--so called because of its prong shape where the continent's easternmost edge juts into the Indian Ocean--was also a theater of the Cold War. The two superpowers contested for influence by backing one country and then another. A lethal legacy is the abun-

dance of U. S. -and soviet-made weapons still in the volatile region.

A Somali invasion of Ethiopia in 1977 prompted the Soviet Union to switch its support to the Ethiopians. The United States and its allies subsequently began pouring arms into Somalia.

With the Soviet Union's collapse, the United States stopped supplying weapons. Libya then took over that job.

Along with war and drought, the third horseman of the African apocalypse has been overpopulation.

Since the drought of the early 1980's--when pictures of starving children with flies in their eyes moved the world--Somalia's population has more than doubled, from 2.5 million to more than 6 million. Neighboring populations also have risen dramatically.

But economies have not. Somalis are mostly nomadic herders.

Camels, cattle, sheep and goats account for 62 percent of their meager exports. The only significant commercial crop is bananas, which are exported to Italy--once a colonial ruler in Somalia--and the Middle East.

See Somalia... page 10

News Briefs

New WPCD oldies program

Dan Hughes, general manager of WPCD (88.7 FM), has announced that the Parkland station will begin playing requests this semester.

"WPCD is primarily a laboratory for our broadcasting students," Hughes said. "We try to expose our students to what they will experience when they work at commercial radio stations. Most commercial stations take requests, and we've decided to try a daily request hour for each of our formats."

WPCD broadcasts rock oldies weekdays from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Requests will be taken at 351-2230 from 3 to 4 p.m. daily, and the requested songs will be played from 4 to 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Album rock requests will be taken from 8 to 9 a.m. daily, and the requested songs will be played from 9 to 10 o'clock that night.

Ostenburg PC's nominee

Jonathan Ostenburg, of Champaign, has been selected as Parkland's nominee to the 1993 Academic All-American Team for Community, Technical, and Junior Colleges.

Ostenburg, a 1987 graduate of Rich East High School in Park Forest, is a second-year student studying computer science. He plans to transfer to Illinois State University in fall.

Mitchell wins office contest

Billie Mitchell, secretary in the Physical Education department, is one of five winners of an essay contest sponsored by *The Office Professional* magazine.

Mitchell responded to a problem dealing with the discovery of illegal dumping of hazardous waste.

Bank awards scholarship

A CIB Challenge Scholarship with part-time bank employment for a minority student interested in banking as a career is being sponsored by Central Illinois Bank, Champaign.

Tuition and fees, books and supplies, and part-time employment (at least 20 hours a week) are conditions of the scholarship. The student will have the opportunity to work full time at a bank during the summer term.

The student must be enrolled for at least nine academic hours and have a GPA of 2.5 or better.

Deadline for application at the Financial Aid Office is Feb. 5.

Count Dracula auditions

Members of the community and students will audition for roles in the coming production of *Dracula* in the Theatre.

Roles are available for five to seven men and two to four women ages 18 through 55.

Auditions, which will be reading from the script, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 25 and 26 in the Theatre.

The play will be performed April 29 through May 2.

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME

HOT SLICES, READY WHEN YOU WALK IN THE DOOR

GARCIA'S PIZZA PAN

5 Locations in Champaign-Urbana, and in Rantoul

670 on fall semester honor roll

Six hundred seventy Parkland students have been named to the honors list for the Fall, 1992, semester, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale for 12 or more credit hours.

Names and towns of the honor students are:

- Arcola:** Dianne Furlong, Barry A. Logan, Sarah L. Osborn
- Argenta:** Deja A. Kates
- Atwood:** Joann M. Chupp, Jill M. Newlin, Chip N. Terril
- Bartlett:** Susan J. Book
- Bellflower:** Melissa A. Stiger, Brandon J. Thomas
- Bement:** Tara L. Bowdre, Alan R. Deffenbaugh, Christy A. Elamma, Helen M. Garrett, Michael G. Jones, Marcus E. Pickard
- Bloomington:** Sharon E. Craig, Michele D. Graham, Teresa K. Klawitter, Janet K. Nagreski, Marla K. Peterson, Elisabeth F. Rock, Karen E. Schraufnagel
- Broadlands:** Jed A. Gerdes
- Buckley:** Michael A. Goetting, Jodee G. Kuester, Stacey D. Perkinson
- Camargo:** Barbara J. Alvin, Stacey R. Nichols
- Catlin:** Susan K. McGovern
- Champaign:** Patricia A. Amers, Dawn Armstrong, Piyada Assawarittipoom, Anthony L. Audrieth, Michele M. Aylward, Ronda E. Barnes, Sally L. Barnes, Tresa L. Bazzell, Robert E. Beers, John E. Behrens, Jamie J. Benway, Julie A. Benz, Kimberly D. Bojanzyk, Patti A. Bolan, Marlene M. Bold, Tracy R. Boltz, Deana O. Bracken, Jacqueline C. Briskin
- Also:** Antoinette R. Brown, Charles R. Brown, Julie A. Brown, Gina L. Buscher, Stephanie J. Butler, Danalyn Byle, Ann M. Callahan, Kelli M. Carr, Christian Carroll, Keith N. Carroll, Debra K. Carruthers, Woo S. Chung, Allison B. Comstock
- Also:** Melanie Cook, Nathan D. Cox, Jon M. Crowder, Ricky N. Cummings, Dennis W. Daly, Jonathan P. Daniels, Rex B. Debolt, Matthew C. Defrain, Delmer Delgado, Judith M. Dines, Artyom N. Dolbilin, Valarie A. Dominguez-Selco
- Also:** Jon M. Dugan, Cynthia T. Eaglen, Albert E. Edwards, Susan A. Edwards, Wendy M. Edwards, Edward D. Eggebrecht, Jennifer C. Eisenmenger, Daren C. Evens, Amy K. Ewald, Jill R. Fennell,
- Stacy N. Fisher, William G. Flood, David P. Freehil.**
- Also:** Tim A. Frost, Rhoda A. Gaines, Kimberly A. Gibbons, Laurie A. Gilbert, Luke T. Gilbert, James A. Glasgow, Kristina S. Godden, Ginger S. Gokey, Jimmy Gonzalez, Christina L. Gorman, Stephen M. Gorman, Gary A. Gove, Tommy L. Green, Nancy Grenan, Sonny D. Griffiths, Mark S. Guymon
- Also:** Costantinos Hadjichristiois, Kimberly S. Hagar, Michael J. Hammel, Woo-Sun Han, Teri L. Harper, Daniel J. Harshbarger, Kara Hasselbring, Jonathan V. Khays, Peggy A. Heckman, Christopher A. Henderson, Catherine M. Henne, Craig A. Hess, Richard G. Hess, Karman E. Hieke, Ryuichiro Hiroshima
- Also:** Craig M. Hopper, George D. Hopper, Cynthia A. Hopson, Johna L. Houghlan, Jeffrey A. Housenga, John Hubner, Burton R. Huddleston, Peggy G. Hutson, Kari R. James, David S. Jenkins, Justin E. Jett, Scott R. Johnson, David A. Jones, Christine S. Joy, Sung Y Jun
- Also:** Kathleen E. Kalman, Julie R. Keith, Patrick J. Kennelly, Bakkwi Kim, Eunmi Kim, Stephanie R. Knauer, Yelena Koroleva, Tsutomu Kosukegawa, Vasiliki Koutsiouki, Amy L. Kuzian, Charles E. Lamkin Jr., Deborah G. Lane, Bryan S. Laroche, Michael J. Lepeska
- Also:** Aaron Longdon, Evanne M. Love, Sara E. Luttrell, Rebecca A. Lynch, Padmasundari Mahadevan, Tonya L. Maier, Jennifer T. Mangino, Dawn L. Manire, Trent M. Marshall, April A. Martens, Jenny M. Martin, Andrea M. Maulden, Patti A. McCarthy, Gregory M. McConaha, Lori A. McConaha, Jeffrey A. McCracken, Brenda J. Melby, Michael C. Messier, Kimberly A. Meyers, Dedreion Miller, Renee G. Miller
- Also:** Teresa E. Mitchell, Bradley D. Moore, Donald R. Mullen, Thomas M. Murphy, Joseph S. Nagle, Fukiko Nakashima; Jeffery P. Naour, Lama Nayfeh, Laura L. Neuendank, Sarah L. Newby, Cuong M. Nguyen, Hung T. Nguyen, Richard T. Nickel
- Also:** Amy J. Nixon, J. D. Norcross, Marcia K. Orban, Jonathon K. Ostenburg, Sandra

- M. Ott, John B. Peacock, Ellen J. Pelz, Diana L. Pennock, Susan B. Petty, Lori A. Pickett, John R. Post, Joanna L. Powell, James C. Pride**
- Also:** Santanu Rahman, Eric K. Raila, James A. Rardin, Jr., Patricia A. Ray, Ramin Razaghi, Ginger R. Redmon, Terri L. Richards, John W. Ridley, Lisa K. Ridley, Nichole R. Robbins, Dreina M. Robinson, Laura M. Rogers, Scott L. Savage, Amy L. Schmudde
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Announcements

Photo I. D.
Spring 93 Schedule
until January 23rd.
M - Th8am-8pm
Fri.....8am-5pm
Sat9am-Noon
IDs are required for: Library Use, Financial Aid, Athletic Events, Student Activities, Registration, Computer Labs, and for receiving any \$Checks.....1/20

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30 Words \$1.00 Prepaid. Cash in X155 or Check payable to Parkland College and mail to Attn: Prospectus Valentine Ad Special, Parkland College, X155, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Deadline for ad is January 27th at 5pm.

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CAR POOLING
If you need a RIDE to Parkland or would LIKE PASSENGERS, check out the "Ride Board" in the lower level Gullivers. 1/20

For Sale

Got a Used Book? Sell it in the Prospectus classifieds! Parkland students pay only \$1.50 for 1-35 words. Border \$2.00 extra. Non-Parkland students pay \$2.50 for 1-35 words. Prepay. See Susan in X155 or mail a check and your ad to Prospectus Classified Ads, X155 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821-1899..... 1/20

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Lost and Found, X153.

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ORGANIZED? IN CONTROL DURING STRESS? ARTISTIC? KNOW QUARKXPRESS?
Students, stop by Prospectus (X155) and ask about the Production Assistant position for Spring semester. You may qualify for a scholarship, get paid \$4.25/hour, and experience 10 hours a week -the hectic, exciting, challenge of producing a newspaper. See Doris or John. 1fn

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5734..... 9x

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PARKLAND ENGLISH MAJORS, JOURNALISM MAJORS, & INTERESTED STUDENTS, are wanted at PROSPECTUS X155..1fn

Do you have a clever cartoon strip that needs to come alive? Prospectus pays students \$8.00 per cartoon if published. Bring a sample of your work and See John Hoffmeister in X155..... 1fn

Love Entertainment, Human Issues, the Environment, etc.? We have a 15 hour per week position as Feature Editor at the Prospectus. Get paid while you have fun. \$4.25/hour. Applications accepted in Prospectus, X155. Must be a Parkland student carrying 6 credit hours with a G.P.A. 2.0..... 1fn

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HAVING TROUBLE FINDING JUST THE RIGHT ROOMMATE for Spring Semester? ADVERTISE IN THE PROSPECTUS CLASSIFIED.
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Sublets
If you need someone to sublease your apartment because you have transferred to an out of town college, call Prospectus classified advertising at 593 and ask about the rates and dates 1fn.
Sublease - Quiet, 2 bdrm townhouse at Fox Ridge, Full bsmt, 2 1/2 baths, w/d hookups, across from Parkland College, Deposit req'd \$540. Rent thru 6/30/93 \$475 negot., Call 355-5187 thru 1/22 then call Fox Ridge at 359-5665..... 1x

Classified Ad Rates

Up to 35 words	\$2.50
With Parkland I. D.	\$1.50
Each additional word	\$.10
Border	\$2.00
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Classified ads must be paid in advance.	
Cash or Check payable to Parkland College.	
Tearsheets given with self-addressed stamped envelope.	
Deadline 1 week before publication.	
Spring Publication Schedule:	
Jan. 20, Feb. 3, Feb. 17, Mar. 3, Mar. 24, Apr. 7, Apr. 21, May 5, and May 19	

Somalia

Continued

Barring discovery of minerals, a U.S. Commerce Department report concludes, "Somalia will remain one of the world's poorest countries for the foreseeable future." The World Bank ranks Somalia and Ethiopia among the four poorest.

Even when superpowers aren't dueling, tribal groups are competing for water and grazing land.

"On the basis of kinship ties, Somalis move their animals from place to place where grass is predicted," says American anthropologist Norman N. Miller. "They've really got to have open access. They're willing to be violent, and violence occurs traditionally around water wells."

Clans have always played a major role in Somali society, which has been likened to the ancient Hebrew patriarchal society of Abraham. Although Somalis speak the same language and are nearly all Sunni Moslems, they are split into six major modern clans that are divided into hundreds of sub-clans and thousand of smaller family groups.

"The pastoral clan organization is an unstable, fragile system, characterized at all levels by shifting allegiances," says Somali-born history professor Said S. Samatar of Rutgers University. "Power and politics are exercised through temporary coalitions and ephemeral alliances of lineages."

The Siad Barre government tried to manipulate clans, rewarding some and brutally repressing others. The 21-year regime was toppled in 1991 after a battle in the capital, Mogadishu, between government forces and rebels composed of Howiye clansmen. This clan now fights others for power.

Past border disputes between Somalis and their neighbors have disrupted food and water supplies. Because of the colonial-era division of the Horn region, several hundred thousand ethnic Somalis now live in Kenya, and some 3 million in Ethiopia.

The Barre regime's unsuccessful 1977 attempt to retake the Ogaden desert from Ethiopia did not end Somalia's claims. The area remains in turmoil.

Many experts despair of finding any lasting solution to the seemingly endless suffering in Somalia.

"There doesn't seem to be any long-term solution," says de Blij, "short of transporting millions of Somalis out of there and leaving enough living space for the people and cattle that remain."

2 programs for graders

Strategies for improving their schoolwork will be explained to students in the fourth through eighth grades during a School Success Seminar starting Jan. 26.

Sessions for fourth and fifth graders will meet on Tuesdays, Jan. 26 through Feb. 16 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students will meet on Thursdays, Jan. 28 through Feb. 18 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There is a registration fee. For more information: Parkland's Youth Education programs, 217/351-2545.

College and Knowledge, a Parkland Youth Education program for students in grades 6, 7, and 8, will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, and 20.

Students may select one of 13 enrichment classes, all designed to provide hands-on experiences and to challenge students in new subject areas.

There is a fee for the class. Registration must be received by Jan. 20. For more information: Youth Education program, 217/351-2545.

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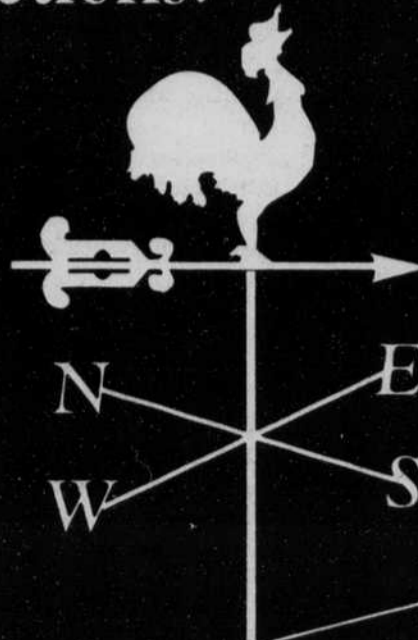
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Cobra clips

Hot shooting propels men



By Tony Hooker
Sports Editor

•Twenty eight percent shooting from the floor spelled defeat for the Parkland women's basketball team January 5 as they dropped a 58-48 decision to Olney Central College.

Kim Roberts was the only Cobra to achieve double figures. She sank five of eight three point attempts and added one two point field goal to finish with 17 points. She pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team in that category, as well.

•Five players reached double figures, and a sixth scored nine as the Cobras men's basketball team returned to action by blowing out host Rend Lake 107-87 on January 7.

Carl Henry had 20 points to lead the way, Byron Mannon added 18, Chris Warren had 17, Antiwan Easley netted 16 on 5-7 shooting, and Tommie Beal chipped in 15 for Parkland.

Henry and Mannon yanked down eight rebounds each, and Easley dished out six assists as Parkland saw it's record move to 8-7 with the win.

•Kim Roberts had 33 points and Martina Underwood added 21 as Parkland defeated Rend Lake 97-68 on January 7.

Kris Roberts added 17 points and 4 steals and Rolita Washington had 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Cobras saw their record move to 8-3 with the win.

•Kim Roberts had 18 points, KaTia Taylor added 16, and Martina Underwood chipped in 15 as Parkland defeated Kaskaskia College 75-53 in a Saturday afternoon matinee contest January 9.

Roberts grabbed a game high nine rebounds, Rolita Washington yanked down eight and Sarah Kidd had seven to lead the Cobras to 32-23 advantage on the glass. The cobras saw their record move to 9-3 with the win.

•Carl Henry hit eight of twelve shots from the floor and added a pair of free throws for a team high 18 points as Parkland defeated South Suburban College 81-69 on January 13.

Antiwan Easley added 14 points, and Tommie Beal had 12 as the Cobras shot 49 percent from the field in

raising their record to 10-7 with the win.

•Parkland shot a blistering 69% from three point range and 51% from the floor as the visiting Cobras scorched Lewis & Clark 86-40 January 12.

Martina Underwood had 35 points and Samantha Daniels added 10 for Parkland, whose record improved to 10-3 with the victory.

•Byron Mannon scored 16 points to lead Parkland to a 80-68 victory over the visiting Richland Knights on January 14.

Thomas Newton added 14, and Kendrick Williams 10 as Parkland moved to 11-7 with the win.

Mannon had eight rebounds and Newton pulled down seven as the Cobras dominated Richland 44-25 on the boards.

•Parkland had three double figure scorers, but it wasn't enough as the Cobras fell to Vincennes University 101-74 on January 14.

Martina Underwood had 23 points, and Samantha Daniels and Kim Roberts added 17 each for the Cobras, whose record slipped to 10-4 with the loss.

Top pro anglers offer institute

Four of America's top professional anglers, including Larry Nixon, bass fishing all-time leading money winner, will instruct at a Bass Fishing Techniques Institute here on Feb. 2, 9, and 16.

The program has been offered nationwide through selected colleges and universities since 1974.

On Feb. 2, Zell Rowland, holder of three national bass fishing titles and seven-time Bassmaster Classic finalist, will talk about topwater and using LCR and LCD depth finders to locate bass holding structure.

On Feb. 4, Larry Nixon, two-time BASS Angler of the Year and Bassmaster Classic and four-time Megabucks champion, will

discuss how to develop plastic worm fishing patters as well as "flippin' and pitchin'" for inactive bass.

On Feb. 9, Rich Tauber, winner of the \$50,000 U.S. Open and three-time Bassmaster Classic finalist, will teach finesse tactics for "educated" bass, including fishing the Gitzit, grub, doodle worm, split shot rig, and versatile spinnerbait.

On Feb. 16, Dick Healey, a leading authority on bass behavior, will discuss how bass relate to color, PH, oxygen, and scent and how anglers can use this information to their advantage.

There is a charge for the institute. For enrollment information, call 217/351-2508.

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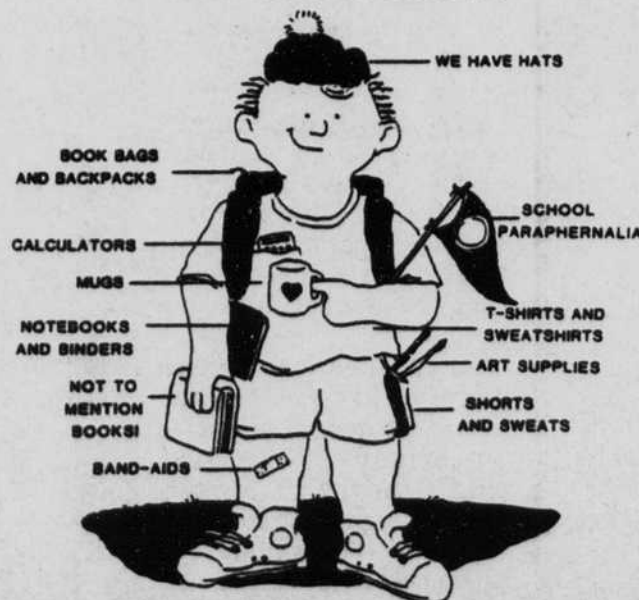


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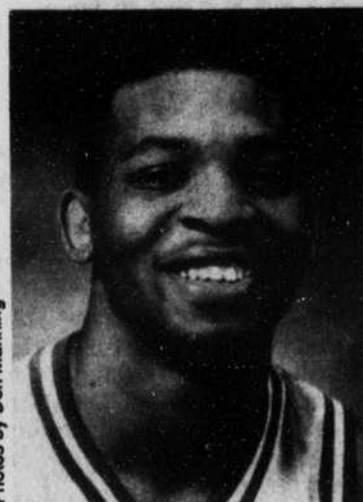
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Photos by Don Manning



Antiwan Easley



Coach Terrance Gray



Carl Henry

Cobras beat Vincennes

By Tony Hooker
Sports Editor

Vincennes University, the NJCAA's number one ranked team, drove through a blinding snow storm in order to play the Parkland men's basketball team. By the end of Parkland's 77-70 victory on January 10, they probably wished they hadn't made the trip.

Vincennes, whose rich basketball tradition includes three NJCAA championships and one runner-up finish in 22 appearances in the national tournament since 1965, was undefeated, and with the exception of a one point victory over Mineral Area College, unchallenged.

The Trailblazers had defeated Parkland by 27 points on Dec. 2, and perhaps were feeling a little overconfident.

"They didn't give us any respect," Cobra forward Carl Henry said.

Henry did his best to make Vincennes pay for their

oversight as he connected on eight of fourteen shots (one three pointer) from the floor and added a free throw to finish with a team high 18 points. Henry also added five rebounds and three assists in a fine overall game.

Meanwhile, the Cobra defense was doing its part.

"All week long we stressed getting back on defense," Coach Terrance Gray said. "The first time we played them, they were able to score too many points off the break."

That was the key as the Cobras shut down the Trailblazers, holding them 26 points under their season average on 41 percent shooting from the floor. Parkland was especially effective against star center Eric Williams, a Providence University recruit, holding him to just 13 points on 4-14 from the floor.

Meanwhile, the Cobras shot a blistering 58 percent from the field, and hit seven of twelve three pointers.

Chris Warren, who handled the Vincennes press without ever turning the ball over, led the three point barrage by canning all four of his attempts to finish with 12 points. Henry added one, and Tives Gardner chipped in two.

Antiwan Easley, playing perhaps his steadiest game of the season while battling a flu virus, dished out 10 assists while setting the Cobra offense. He also had two steals and nailed several big free throws down the stretch as Parkland sealed the victory.

Tommie Beal was another Cobra who came up big in the big game. His athleticism enabled him to work inside for a game high eight rebounds against the taller Trailblazers, and he added 12 points for good measure.

Matt Ulrich scored eight points and Byron Mannon added seven while splitting time defending against Williams, a preseason juco All-American.

"We stressed playing hard, but having fun, and I saw it starting to come together in practice before the Rend Lake game," Gray said.

Judging from Saturday's results, the players must have gotten the message.

PC track coach named manager

by Tony Hooker
Sports Editor

Parkland College track and field Coach Ron Buss has been named manager of the United States team which will participate in the 1993 World University Games, to be held in July in Buffalo, NY.

Buss, who has been track coach at Parkland for the past eight years, was elected by committee at the 1992 USA Track & Field (formerly TAC) national convention. He has served previously as head manager for U.S. entries at the 1979 World University Games, and in 1980 at the inaugural U.S. Sports Festival.

HOOK, LINE, and SINKER

•what if nobody came?

by TONY HOOKER
Sports Editor

What if they held a sporting event and nobody came?

This is a question which haunts junior college athletic directors everywhere, and Parkland A D Jim Reed is no exception.

According to Reed, his number one priority upon assuming the post was to turn men and women's basketball into a "collegiate" atmosphere.

"The good news is, since my first stint as A D, attendance has doubled at home contests," Reed said. "The bad news is, it's still not great".

The reasons for the lack of spectators are many.

"We are sharing a fan base with a major university, for one thing," Reed said.

The schools with which Parkland is most often compared, Vincennes and Kankakee, and to a lesser extent, Lake Land, have an inherent advantage in that they are the only game in town. They are able to attract and maintain a large fan base and the corporate sponsorship which follows.

"Here at Parkland, we've had a difficult time developing our own fandom," Reed said.

"We've tried every promotional experiment we could think of," Reed says. "If you think of any, let us know".

"We invite service clubs, high school bands, Boy Scouts, anyone," Reed added. "One of our bigger draws has been our book raffle, where we give away book coupons prior to the start of the Spring semester."

Reed, who served as athletic director from July, 1988, until July, 1991, when he was named Parkland's Director of Area Learning Centers, was named interim athletic director in Aug, 1992. In his current capacity, he continues to fill both roles.

"Having a veteran staff has definitely helped the transition go smoothly," Reed said of his coaching staff. "Each coach has a certain autonomy."

Reed says that he has the best of both worlds by fulfilling both roles. "As athletic director, I'm in closer contact with the student athletes," Reed said.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

FITNESS CENTER OPEN HOUSE FREE POPCORN, PEPSI AND A T-SHIRT PROMOTION

This Year the Intramural Department is promoting the Fitness Center. The Fitness Center is open to anyone who would like to join and become a member. Even non-Parkland students can join. To become a member all you have to do is enroll in a non-credit, non-instructional NCR 850, and pay a fee of \$15 per semester.

The center has three treadmills, two each of twelve different universal machines, and stairsteppers. It will be open to you on Monday-Friday from 7 to 9 am. and 3 to 6 pm. For those of you interested in the Fitness Center, the Intramural Department will sponsor an open House on Friday, January 22, from 12 to 1:30 pm You can come see the machines, and sign-up to become a member. The first 30 people who sign-up January 22 will receive a free Fitness Center Member T-shirt. The Fitness Center is located in room P128 in lower level of the Physical Education Building. We look forward to seeing you!

INTRAMURAL SPRING ACTIVITIES

The Intramural staff has planned a variety of activities for this spring semester. As in the past we hope to have continued success with our Parkland Trotters program. The gym is also open on Monday nights from 8 to 10 pm. for volleyball and on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 pm. for basketball. The gym is also open on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 1 pm. for basketball. Our game room tournaments include 8 ball, Table tennis, and euchre. Later in the spring we will have a tennis tournament, golf tournament, beach volleyball tournament, and softball will also be offered. Watch for more information in the prospectus for dates and how to sign-up for events. You can also pick-up a tentative copy of spring schedule in the lower level of the Physical Education Building across from room P110.

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