

Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 3

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Sept. 1 1993



Parkland from the air...

Susan Herrel, editor-in chief, took this photo last week from a plane piloted by Catherine Wolfe, '90 Parkland grad in Radiologic Technology. Looking east (top of photo), Dodds Park and the softball diamond are visible. The maintenance building and Duncan Road entrance are at the bottom of the picture. The Parkland parking lots were empty when this photo was taken

from a two-seater Piper Tomahawk. "You have to set yourself a goal and go for it," Wolfe said of her Parkland experience. She "got the flying bug," she said, after flying on commercial planes. "It's a goal I set for myself. I fly because I love to fly." In addition to flying, Wolfe won \$2,000 in a bowling tournament last winter. She has an 8 golf handicap. She is an x-ray technologist at Carle Clinic, Rantoul.

Video Center opening soon

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

The Educational Video Center and the distance learning classroom in the X wing should be completed by Sept. 30, according to Dale Ewen, vice president, Academic Services.

"It really puts Parkland on the fast track," said Ewen. "The model we have conceived, combined with models from other community colleges, will create endless possibilities."

Ewen said officials should know soon if the state will

come through with money for equipping the distance learning classroom with cameras. The next step will be setting up a classroom for the pilot program in Rantoul, beginning spring semester. The location (in Rantoul) has yet to be determined.

The distance learning classroom will allow interactive communication between the home base instructor and classroom students. So, students sitting in Rantoul will be able to communicate with the instructor

at Parkland and the classroom students, and they, in turn will also be able to see and hear the Rantoul students. Everyone will communicate with each other simultaneously.

"The long term plan, said Ewen, "is to have the program serve at least four more sites. At the present time, we're thinking of adding Gibson City, Tuscola, St. Joseph, and LeRoy. This will cover the north, south, east, and west areas of the district."

What this means to Parkland students through-

out the district is the potential for substantial increases in available classes.

"We have many classes now," said Ewen, "that we can only offer once a year, or once every other year because we don't get enough people registered to make the class financially. But if we can pull from a larger population base, that class may be offered every semester. Then everyone benefits."

There are also people in

business who have a need for specialized, technical expertise, Ewen said. "If we don't have it here at Parkland, with this increased capacity for telecommunications, we may be able to get that information from one of the other Illinois community colleges."

The Educational Video Center occupies what was, until last May, the College's supply room.

Harris describes goals

Student success is No.1

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

"Our emphasis this year will be to provide every available opportunity for students to succeed and to evaluate what we are doing to produce this success," Pres. Zelema Harris said last week.

"Many times we do things in education and we don't know whether or not it's effective. It's important that

we evaluate what we're doing."



Several new programs will be expanded and evaluated this year, including the orientation course, student tracking, retention, and the tutorial program.

"We see it as a broad based approach to providing support for students and making them feel comfortable about seeking that support," said Harris.

The tutorial program is centralized near the Quiet Lounge. Through the glass

See Harris goals page 20.

Fall enrollment down on first day

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

On the first day of fall semester classes, credit hour enrollment was down 2.9 percent compared to last year's final figure, according to Jo Davis Williams, director of enrollment development.

Students have enrolled in a total of 77,490 credit hours compared to the fall '92 total figure of 79,770 (a difference of 2,280).

"I expect enrollment will increase over the next week or so. We turn in final enrollment totals to the state on Sept. 13, so there is plenty of

time for an increase."

The total head count was 8,342, compared to 8,724 in the fall of 1992. This reflects a 4.4 percent decrease in total student registrations.

"Last year, we started on a Wednesday, which is a difficult day of the week for some students to begin a school year. I anticipate a lot of enrollments on Mondays," said Williams.

The only age bracket showing an increase so far this semester is the 17 to 24-year-olds.

"The closing of Chanute may be a factor in the loss of older students," said Williams.

Welcome Back!

News Briefs

Edited by
Bill Flood

Auditions for Noises Off

Open auditions for the Parkland Theatre production of *Noises Off* will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Theatre, room C180.

The comedy by Michael Frayn will be directed by Paula Gray, of Champaign. Roles are for five men and four women, character ages 20 through 65. Some backstage positions also may be available.

All interested members of the community are encouraged to audition. The characters will speak with a light British dialect, and familiarity with the script is encouraged.

Noises Off will be performed Oct. 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 17 and 24 at 3 p.m. For more information, call: 217/351-2529.

Insurance workshop

Life, Accident and Health Prelicensing, a prelicensing and continuing education workshop, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in L239 Sept. 8 through 29.

The workshop meets the mandatory 30-hour state requirement. There is a registration fee.

Robert Tuchel, a multiline agent for Country Companies, will be the instructor. For more information, call 217/351-2508.

Hotel/Motel workshop

Parkland's Lifelong Learners program will offer a series of presentations titled How to Be a Good Consumer II.

The six programs will cover many of the 800 known frauds that are committed against older persons each year.

The program will be offered on Thursdays from Sept. 16 through Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Urbana Civic Center. There is a charge for the series. For more information: 217/351-2544.

Dental seminar

A seminar, OSHA Compliance in the Dental Office, will be presented from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chancellor Convention Center in Champaign on Sept. 9.

The seminar is part of the In the Workplace series co-sponsored by Parkland and Richard Dobbertin and Associates.

There is a charge for the day-long seminar, which includes lunch. Deadline for registration is Sept. 3. For more information: 217/351-2508.

EMT refresher workshop

An EMT refresher workshop will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18 and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in room C118.

Brad Bone will be the instructor. There is a charge for the workshop, which includes a box lunch.

Lift Truck training

Parkland will offer the National Safety Council's Lift Truck Operator Training class from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11. Both classes will meet in room A208.

Certificates will be issued to participants who successfully complete the program.

There is a registration fee. For more information: 351-2478.

Youth Ed classes starting

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland's fall semester courses for district youth will begin Sept. 21 with four School Success Seminars from 4 until 5 p.m. on Tuesdays for fourth and fifth graders.

Success Seminars for sixth to eighth graders will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Oct. 14.

The Success Seminars will include instruction and practice at homework, time management, and test taking, and will offer study guides.

Room assignments for all youth classes may be ob-

tained at the time of registration.

An A.C.T. Preparation Workshop is scheduled for Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. The two-part instruction and practice session will cover study strategies and test content for the college entrance examination.

An Academic Adventure Series for fourth to eighth graders will offer two sets of multi Saturday morning courses. On Oct. 16, 23, and 30, these courses will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon: jewelry making and computers, for fourth through sixth graders; biology and earth sciences, and mechanical engineering, for fourth and fifth graders.

Chemistry, construction technology, and painting and drawing will be offered to sixth through eighth graders.

On Nov. 6, 13, and 20 from 9 a.m. to noon, these sessions will be offered: painting and drawing, calligraphy, and creative writing for fourth and fifth graders; mechanical engineering, computers, and biology for sixth through eighth graders.

Fees are charged for all courses. To obtain a registration form and more information, call: Karen Decker, program manager, Youth Education Programs 217-351-2545.

Welcome Back
Parkland College
Students.

Oops!

In our last issue, we inadvertently identified the director of the Youth Education Program as Karen Keener. The director of Parkland's Youth Education Program and College for Kids is Karen Decker.

The Prospectus regrets the error.

Student Government vote to be on Sept. 22, 23

Student Government will conduct elections Sept. 22 and 23 for three senator and one secretarial position.

To be eligible for office, a student must be currently enrolled in not less than eight credit hours with a grade point average of not less than 2.0 if previously enrolled at Parkland.

Student Government offers members the opportunity to learn the democratic process first hand, work as a

team member, gain leadership skills, learn more about how the College functions, have a voice for change, gain personal growth, and meet new friends.

All eligible students are encouraged to run for office.

The first step for candidates is to pick up an information packet in the Student Government office, X159. Petitions must be returned in X 153 no later than 12:15 p.m. Sept. 9.

Prospectus

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Layout Editors, Tina Henderson,
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Noon,
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in room X-155

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Tutorial program expanded

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland students helping Parkland students will be a common sight this year.

The tutorial program has been expanded to cover virtually all subjects and courses offered at the College.

Peer tutoring will be available in the Learning Lab, C150 and the Peer Tutoring Lounge, the glassed-in room near the Art Gallery, according to Dan Anderson, Mathematics professor and coordinator of the tutorial program.

Anderson has hired approximately 15 tutors and will be soliciting more to cover classes which have been determined to have a high attrition rate. Subjects included are: accounting, biology, chemistry, business, data processing, computer science, economics, French, management, mathematics, marketing, physics, political science, psychology, Spanish, and sociology.

Specific, high attrition classes have traditionally been covered by the tutorial program, but now, because of additional federal and college funding, any student taking any course offered at Parkland, can be assisted.

The Learning Lab will con-

tinue to remain open and staffed as it always has been, said Anderson.

However, if a student finds that he or she is having trouble in a class not covered by the Learning Lab, there is now a process for finding a tutor for that subject.

In this instance, instructor referral is required, said Anderson. "It will be up to each instructor to determine if a student can be helped by tutoring. And only the instructor knows if assistance is required due to a legitimate problem. Tutoring will not be an outlet to compensate for skipping classes."

Student Government recently allocated \$10,000 to sustain the tutorial program for the 1993-94 academic year.

Phil Carter, president, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for Student Government to give back a valued service to the students. We enjoy the carnivals and festivals that we do for students, but this is something that yields a big return to the education of Parkland students."

Norm Lambert, assistant director, Student Services, said, "This new service will make it much easier for me to assist the students who come to me for help. There will be a pool of tutors al-

ready in existence who are ready to help."

Anderson wants all students to know that "no one should ever be embarrassed to use the Learning Lab or peer tutoring facilities. Most faculty members see this as a tool for ambitious, dedicated students.

"We are aware that GPA's are important and we want to help all students, not just the ones that are close to failing. If, for example, a Business Administration student who wants to transfer to the U. of I., needs to bring a B grade up to an A, we could help this student and it could make the difference."

Hours for both tutoring locations will be posted during the first week of classes.

Anderson and the tutors will also be making visits to some classes to explain the program.

"We want the students to feel as comfortable as possible with the program. Seeing the tutor, making eye contact with him or her, and realizing that this is a real person anxious to help makes a difference, so we'll be out there making ourselves accessible."

Peer tutoring is available to all students at no cost. Tutors are considered paid student workers and will have set hours.



Photo by Tina Henderson

Mall Registration

Students were able to register for Parkland classes at Market Place Mall, Champaign, in August. Officials say they want to make the Parkland experience as accessible as possible.

Gwendolyn Brooks to read works in Parkland Theatre

Illinois Poet Laureate and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will present a free reading of her works at noon Sept. 22 in the Parkland Theatre.

The reading is made possible through Writers Live at the Library, a pilot program of the American Library Association and the

Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

Seating is limited. For tickets, call the Parkland Library: 217/351-2295 or the Office of Workshops/Special Events: 217/351-2508.

Brooks also will read from her poetry the previous evening at 7 o'clock in the Champaign Public Library.

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What should be done to solve the problem of crime in this country?

Editorial

Fainting ladies, cut kids, lost babies... what next?

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief



Kevin Jones

"They should crack down on people who commit crimes by punishing them to the fullest extent and stop it from being so easy to get a weapon (gun) by setting a higher age limit for gun registration."



Anna M. Harbour

"There should be more punishment for repeat offenders. If stronger actions are taken to begin with then maybe the crime will lessen. People need to grow up and act like adults."



Leslie D. Davison

"We need to start treating crimes before it starts. We need to spend more time teaching our youth self-respect, and to let them know that they matter. Usually crime is the result of a person having the feeling no one cares, and they want some attention, whether good or bad."



Craig Brooks

"I think we should have more job employment because the more jobs there are, the less crime there will be in the country."



Ronald J. Bauer

"Have more police presence on the streets, especially in high crime areas; and pass stricter gun control laws. They should have stricter jail sentences for repeat offenders."



Julie Williams

"People need to get more involved in police programs and spend money on reform or probation or death penalty as opposed to 'life sentence, no parole.' We need to realize we have a major problem and teach people to be safe."

Some days nothing seems to happen. Then there are other days. Within two weeks I have had three other days.

About 10 a.m. on Aug. 12, I noticed an elderly lady standing in the line at the bank who began to weave and was almost falling. I helped her to a chair and monitored her heart rate as the bank teller communicated with the E.M.T operator. After several minutes, the woman revived and the emergency personnel took over.

Two days later, a five-year-old boy jumped off the diving board at the pool and twisted backward in mid-air, then hit his chin sharply on the board. And guess who was next in line to go off the board? Me. So I jumped in, pulled him to the side, and called for the lifeguard. The kid's chin was a mess, but he was all right.

About a week later, after a long, hard day at the Prospectus, I was driving down Prospect Avenue when I noticed a baby dressed only in a diaper toddling alone down the sidewalk. It was rush hour, and this baby was going somewhere fast along one of the busiest streets in Champaign.

And who was driving in the lane nearest the sidewalk? Me again.

So I screeched to a stop, put the car in reverse, and backed into a driveway. Scared he would run from me and into traffic, I used my softest mommy voice to ask him where he lived. The only answer I got was a

"and who had the big wet spot on her hip..."

drool.

Holding his hand, we went to the nearest house. I knocked once, then louder, and finally a man came to the door. No, he wasn't missing a baby, and he wasn't very interested in helping me locate this one's parents — until he looked at the cherubic face of the little boy in my arms.

Together, we searched the neighborhood, and with the help of a group of children, located the little boy's house.

A woman came to the door.

"Does this child belong to you?" I asked.

"Oh, Nathan. Where have you been now?" His mother laughed as she took him from me.

While I babbled something about seeing him toddling along alone and the traffic and he could have stepped in front of a car, she simply smiled and closed the door.

And who had a big wet spot on her hip from Nathan's diaper? Me.

But never mind. My friend and I walked back to the driveway of his house where I had parked my car. We said goodbye, he opened his front door — and his pit bull rush out directly at — me again.

"CLYDE!" the man screamed. "Grab him!"

Grab him? He didn't even have a collar, not that I could have grabbed it anyway. The big muscular dog was coming straight for me. I froze. And maybe that saved me from being locked in his jaws which were wide open so I could see his interlocking teeth.

Clyde ran past me, then back toward — me again — and collided with his owner, who picked him up (nice puppy).

And you know who shook all the way home and for an hour afterward.

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Planetarium opens fall season Sept. 10

The fall schedule at the Staerkel Planetarium will begin with two presentations on Sept. 10 and 11.

Questions, a special multimedia show, answers questions most often asked by audiences that attend Planetarium presentations. Topics include the possibility of a tenth planet, UFOs, telescope selection, and the universe as a whole. The program will be shown on Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 and 8 p.m. through Nov. 20.

Also premiering is the wide-screen film, *Flower Planet*, an animated family film focusing on a barren planet that blossoms when its inhabitants learn a special lesson. The show at noon and 7 p.m. on Saturdays will be accompanied by several legendary stories of the night sky.

For younger children, the Planetarium offers *The Little Star That Could* on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Characters teach the Little Star about the universe,

from red giants to the planet Pluto.

Prairie Skies continues to be shown on Fridays at 7 p.m. Those attending will learn how to find the constellations and planets while hearing myths and legends of the stars.

The Planetarium will continue to offer the light and sound show based on Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* on Fridays and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. through the end of September.

The Staerkel Planetarium also offers shows Tuesday through Friday during the day for school and civic groups. For reservations: 217-351-2568.

Updated show information can be obtained by calling 217-351-2446.

Part-time Job Fair

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland will sponsor a Part-time Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the College Center.

Approximately 20 employers are expected to attend the fair, which is open to students and the public.

Gerry Hough, director, Career Planning and Placement, says those who attend the fair should come prepared to complete applications and interview with company representatives.

Participating employers in the 1992 fair included Carle Foundation Hospital, Covenant Medical Center, and Hobbico.

The job fair is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

College offers 21 classes in Area Learning Centers

Parkland is offering 21 courses at Area Learning Centers this semester.

The courses include such topics as microcomputers, karate, aerobic dancing, equitation, accounting, management, social dance, and genealogy.

Residents of Community College District 505 can take classes at any ALC location; residency in the community in which the class is offered is not required. Non-residents of District 505 may arrange for an out-of-district chargeback through their local community college dis-

trict. Most of the classes began Monday and will end in mid-December.

For more information about registration and space availability, call: 217/351-2208 or toll-free 1-800-346-8089.

Free basic reading skills classes for non-native English speakers will be offered in Arcola beginning Sept. 14, and free GED preparation classes will be offered in Tuscola, Gibson City, and Mahomet beginning Oct. 5. To pre-register: 217/893-3038.

Students—Hope your ready for another great semester!

Campus Notes

Music Activities

Fall field trips and musical activities will be planned at the first meeting of the Parkland Music Association at noon Sept. 2 (and every Thursday) in C142.

Gospel Ensemble Tryouts

Tryouts for the Parkland Gospel Ensemble will be Aug. 30 — Sept. 21.

Sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board outside C-142. Prepare a gospel selection. Everyone welcome. Information: 351-2366.

Welcome Back Event

Los Seis Amigos, a local Latin American dance group, will perform at a Welcome Back event in the Gallery Lounge from noon until 1 p.m. Sept. 9.

The event is free to everyone.

Amazon Film

A *Play in the Fields of the Lord*, a film about the clash between missionary and native cultures in the Amazon rain forest, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in C118.

Len Steele, instructor, Anthropology, will lead a discussion at Intermission. Popcorn will be free.



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Required attendance? Profs discuss issue

by Leighann Sarzanini
Prospectus Staff Writer

"Should the College have a uniform class attendance policy for students?"

The answer is still up to the individual professor.

Faculty members discussed this question at an Open Forum on Aug. 27 and came to no common conclusion. Fay Rouseff-Baker, English professor, was facilitator for the forum in C118.

Page 78 of the student Catalog states: "Regular and prompt attendance is expected at all classes. Regular attendance and consistent study habits are considered necessary for academic success in college. Faculty members have the prerogative of lowering grades for excessive absence."

Nursing curriculum fac-

ulty said attendance is very important in their professional field, and they have strict attendance policies. Their classes involve a great deal of hands-on experience, and therefore, they said, students must be present in classes to learn these skills.

Chuck Neuman, Speech professor, said in his classes, students must have an audience in order to learn speech performance skills, and therefore class attendance is necessary.

Grievances have been filed by some students, and because there is no standard attendance policy, faculty members were advised to explain their individual attendance policies to their students. Any College-wide changes would have to be approved by the Faculty Senate.



On duty

Photo by Tina Henderson

Parkland security Officer Jeff McCracken stands by the new Ford Blazer recently purchased by Parkland. New uniforms will also make the officers easily identifiable.

2 new telecourses on Channel 8

Parkland will offer two new telecourses for a total of nine telecourses on Champaign-Urbana Cablevision, Channel 8 from Aug. 31 through Dec. 10.

The telecourses are America in Perspective (HIS 105), The Money Puzzle (ECO 101), Humanities through the Arts (HUM 120), Government by Consent (POS 122), Study of Human Behavior (PSY 101), Sociological Imagination (SOC 101), and two new courses: Taking the Lead, the Management Revolution (MGT 101) and The World's Great Religions: Beliefs and Believers (RET 102).

Each course will be broadcast three times a week at a variety of viewing times. Students who do not have access to Channel 8 can view the telecourses in the Parkland Library.

The telecourse program includes one-hour weekly video lessons, required readings, occasional meetings and call-in hours with Parkland instructors, and periodic exams. Those who successfully complete a telecourse earn three to four hours of college credit, depending on the course.

For more information: Office of Admissions and Records 217/351-2208.

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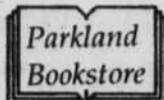
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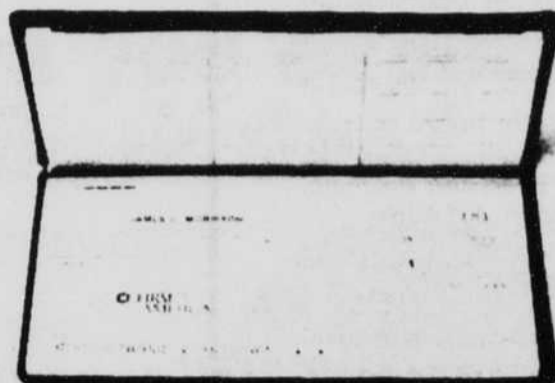
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Former Parkland student has weekly horseracing column

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Racing seems to be a woman's sport, according to Pat Stevens, racing columnist for the *News-Gazette*.

"Men think it, and feel it, but then they rationalize it and lose the feeling," she said.

"I picked the last Derby winner, Sea Hero, and gave it in my column. It went off at 12-1. I was very pleased."

A former Parkland student, Stevens grew up in Bloomington, Ind., and has ridden horses all her life. Her grandparents owned horses, and every Sunday morning, she rode with her grandfather through the hills of Southern Indiana.

"My relationship with my grandfather and my rides with him were very special to me. We talked about what was going on in my life and how I felt about things," Stevens said.

After high school, Stevens traveled in Europe, then attended Indiana University studying journalism. In 1978, she moved to Champaign-Urbana where she met her husband, Jim Corbett.

Corbett grew up in Arlington, Ill., and his first job as a teenager was at the Arlington Park Race Track.

He later lived in New York and followed racing at Belmont. He introduced Stevens to thoroughbred racing, and she quickly developed a love for the sport.

"There is such beauty in racing," says Stevens. "I adore absolutely every aspect of the racetrack. And I like to gamble."

Stevens began doing some freelance writing while work-

friends.

Researching for the articles enabled her to meet several people in the industry, and Stevens was impressed with "how down to earth and friendly they were."

In February, 1990, when The Winner's Circle, an off track betting parlor, opened in Champaign, Stevens thought, "It would be a good idea to have a racing column in the local newspaper."

She contacted John Foreman, editor of the *News-Gazette*, who suggested that she submit some articles for his consideration.

Foreman said, "I was a little skeptical at first, although we were aware that this (the opening of the OTB parlor) would create new interest in this area, and we wanted to provide the service."

Foreman was impressed by Stevens' articles, and she suddenly had a weekly column. Recently, preliminary steps have been taken to syndicate her column, Foreman said.

Stevens also appears during the summer with Dave Loane, on WDWS Sports Line. She focuses on thoroughbred racing, Loane on harness racing, and both discuss upcoming races at nearby tracks.

She also was made a mem-
See Parkland student pg. 11.

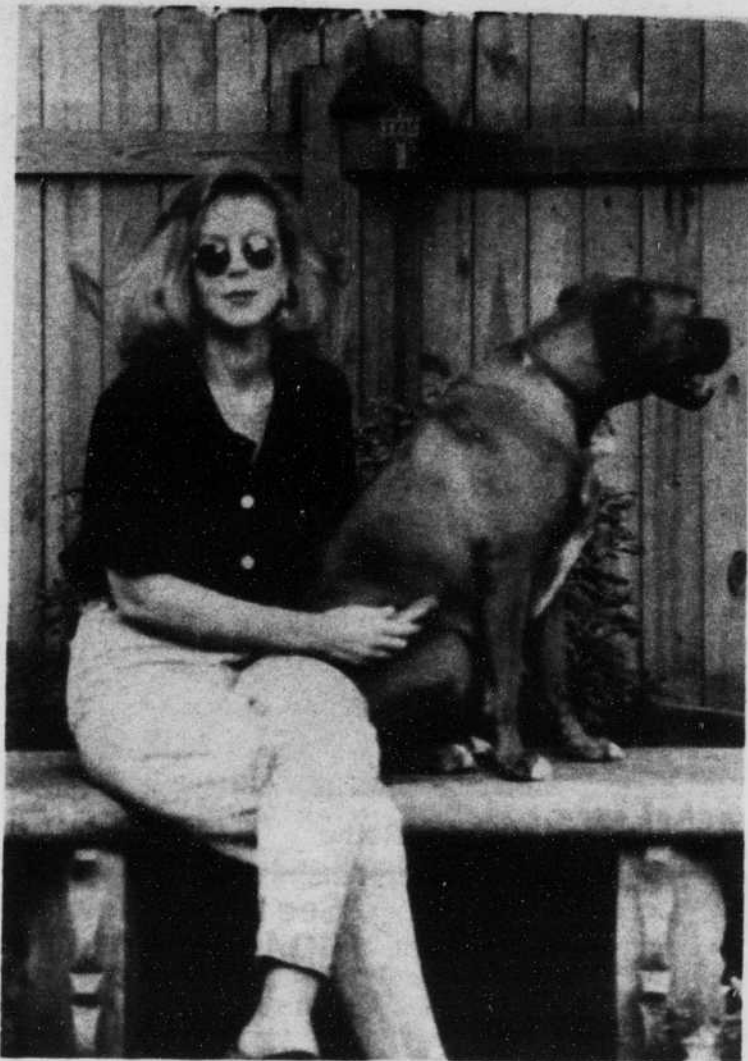


Photo by Susan Herrel

Pat and Morgan

Horse racing columnist, Pat Stevens, love for animals doesn't stop with horses. Morgan, the boxer, who is almost as big as a horse, is like a member of the family.

AUTO / LIGHT TRUCK SERVICE

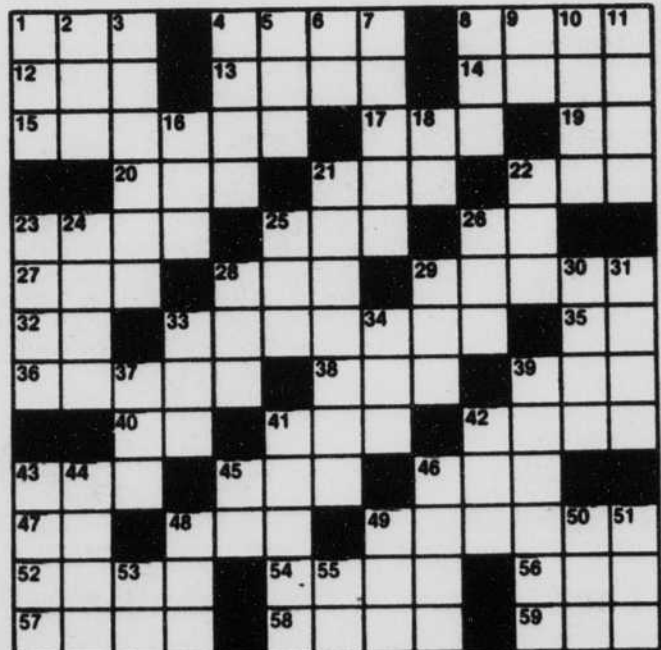
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

See Answers on page 11



across

1. A long distance
4. Present
8. Inhabitant of Denmark
12. Mined mineral
13. Sdpace
14. Image
15. Sell again
17. Tree fluid
19. Nickel symbol
20. Utah Indians
21. Limited (abbr.)
22. Spread grass for drying
23. Period designated
25. Reddish brown colt
26. Western state (abbr.)
27. Fish egg
28. Cap
29. Wall painting
32. Impersonal pronoun
33. Telephone illegally
35. Rocky Mt. state (abbr.)
36. Title for lady
38. Bar of metal or wood
39. Fishd appendage
40. Are (sing.)
41. Papersack
42. Method
43. Scottish cap
45. Total
46. Rocky hilltop
47. Smallest state (abbr.)
48. Medical group (abbr.)
49. Usual
52. Smell
54. Shock
56. Woman's name
57. Mar
58. Oak
59. Golf implement

Down

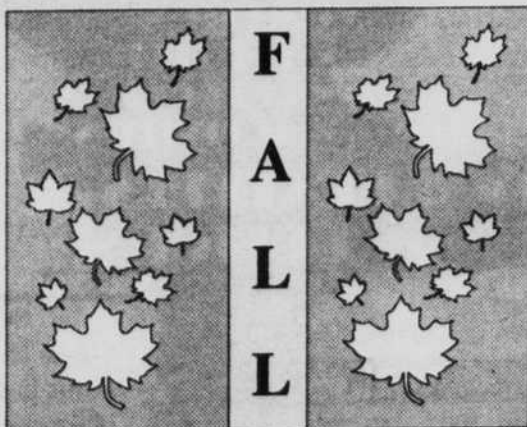
1. Preposition

2. Is (plural)
3. Start again
4. Strong wind
5. Anger
6. Iron symbol
7. Delicious
8. Brief plunge in water
9. Actinium symbol
10. Not any
11. Oklahoma town
16. Had supper
18. Notice (abbr.)
21. On the side
22. Black street substance
23. Make even around the edges
24. 9th Greek letter
25. Saloon
26. Vessel for drinking

28. He
29. Angry
30. Biting remark
31. By oneself
33. Were (sing.)
34. Cloak
37. Faintly lighted
39. Plan for organization
41. Explosion
42. Mother (slang)
43. Walked upon
44. Helper
45. Verb
46. Musical note
48. Painting
49. Prompting gesture
50. Unit
51. Direction (abbr.)
53. Preposition
55. Translated (abbr.)

Best wishes

for a successful fall semester.



Student Services Staff

Parkland students remember flood

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

"You can have a little trickle of water, and in two seconds, you can have a two-block wide gap in the levee," said National Guardsman and PC student Derrick Rothe of this summer's Mississippi River flooding.

"Water is a powerful object, Rothe said, "It's an underestimated force."

Rothe, a sophomore Respiratory Therapy major from Homer, got a call around 9:30 p.m. July 12 while he was doing a summer clinic.

"It was one of my sergeants from my unit notifying me that I will be there in Rock Island (where his unit is based) in formation at 0700 hours tomorrow morning," he said.

When Rothe arrived in Rock Island after about a three-hour journey, the National Guard took the guardsmen's names, had them fill out a few sheets so they could get paid, put them on the back of a truck and sent them to Quincy.

Rothe's unit was only in Quincy for a day and then was transferred to Pike Station.

In most places, the water was at least double flood stage, Rothe said.

"At Pike Station, flood level was 14 feet and up, and the river stayed at 27 and 28 feet most of the time," Rothe said. "It crested at 29 feet."

Rothe said if sand wasn't

enough to keep the water from seeping through, guardsmen and volunteers used machinery to push the sand on top of the levee, then laid sheets of plastic over the sand and weighted the plastic down with sandbags.

"We also spread hay down the sides of the levee because the water pressure would be so great that the water would seep through the sand and come up clear on the other side. So we'd lay the straw down because it filtered the water preventing the sand from washing away," Rothe said.

Canvasses were pushed down in the gullies, so when the water came, it did not wash away the sand.

"We used a combination of those things. Some worked, some didn't. A lot of it was touch and go," Rothe said.

He said the only time guardsmen came in contact with water is when a levee broke north of Pike Station.

"There was a big panic because we lost communication with them. They had to send helicopters to get some of the guys out," Rothe said.

The safest place to be is on the levee, provided you are not where it is breaking, Rothe said.

Sinkholes were a problem for the guardsmen. "You'd be walking along, and the next thing you know, you're up to your knees in sand wherever the levees were holding because the ground was so wet," Rothe said.

"I'd say the worst part about it is when the water recedes because there's gonna be muck all over everything."

"I was talking to one of the engineers and asked him what will happen to the roads, and he replied, 'There're not going to be roads.'"

Besides the guardsmen, civilians that lost their homes or feared that they would, pitched to help sandbag.

"There were some civilians that would let us do all of the dirty work, and there were some that would be right in there doing the dirty work with us," Rothe said.

"There was one civilian in particular that would work 24 hours straight and go home and sleep for 12 hours. He drove around on his four-wheeler and made sure the levee wasn't falling apart anywhere. That's not that hard, but it can be when you're tired. Those levees aren't the safest place to be either."

Guardsmen stayed at a high school in Pleasant Hill.

"Basically, you had a choice. You could either shut the windows and fry or open the windows and get torn apart by mosquitoes."

Rothe said he was in better shape when he arrived home. "I lost a few pounds," he said.

And the first thing he did when he arrived home? "I went out with my wife and said 'hi' to my dogs."



Derrick Rothe

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Phot courtesy of Eric Coval

Cooperation and teamwork

Nearly 300 National Guardsmen were stationed near the Sny Island Levee Drainage Ditch in Pike County, Ill. They were in charge of levee repair.



Photo courtesy of Eric Coval

One of the many

"The entire town of Hull, Ill. was under water," said Pfc. Eric Coval, PC Criminal Justice major. Coval is with the 2nd Battalion, 130th Infantry, Delta Co.

Prospectus sponsoring student logo contest

The *Prospectus* is sponsoring a logo contest for a design that will be used on t-shirts and/or jackets.

A \$50 prize is being offered for the winning design.

Contestants must be enrolled in Parkland for the fall semester, and only one submission is allowed per contestant.

Designs must be original, freehand or computer

graphics or a combination, and completed in ink (no ballpoint pen).

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Sept. 22. Entries are to be submitted in the *Prospectus* office, X155.

The winner will be announced in the Oct. 13 issue of the paper. Two runners-up also will be selected. *Prospectus* editors will make the selections.

Human spirits could not be submerged

by Ira Liebowitz
Prospectus Staff Writer

Though flood waters threatened to inundate parts of Western Illinois, human spirits could not be submerged, according to a Parkland student who worked to fortify levees.

Theatre sophomore Karl Hart, who spent a sweltering 19 days this summer with the National Guard, filling sandbags and raising levees in Carrollton, Eldred, Alton and Jerseyville, said "The people in all the towns were very cooperative and friendly. They were out there working just as hard as we were on the levees."

Hart was part of the army's Company B 634th Forward Support Battalion who, on shifts from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., worked to contain the cresting Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers.

Assigned to the early shift, Hart said the two most formidable adversaries were intense heat and exposure to insects. "The heat index probably averaged about 110 degrees every day, so we had

to drink lots of water. The mosquitoes were really thick out on the levees at night. We had to put on insect repellent every half hour or so because we kept sweating it off," Hart said.

At night the guards had freedom "to do whatever we wanted," Karl said, noting that playing cards helped pass the time. Consumption of alcohol was prohibited "24 hours a day because of the possibility of being called out for an emergency," Hart said.

At night, troops slept on cots in gymnasiums in smaller towns and, in a hospital conference room in Alton. Hart said he appreciated the hospitality of local residents. "We had cookies, snacks, and drinks waiting for us at the high schools."

Hart, 22, of Mahomet, joined the National Guard to help pay for his education and as a "fun" thing to do. As part of the Maintenance Division, "We repair everything from typewriters to semi-trucks," said Hart, noting that field repair differs from that in a garage where more intricate equipment is available.

Hart's military specialty is heavy-wheeled vehicles. "I fix trucks," he said. For the past year-and-a-half he's also worked at Waldenbooks at Market Place Mall.

Military exercises didn't interfere with Hart's schooling because he was not enrolled this summer. Though some students missed up to two weeks of class, they were permitted to return early to prepare for final exams, Hart said.

Hart plans to audition for *Noises Off*, a comedy to be staged at Parkland this fall.

Through memories of grueling heat, pesky bugs, and swelting waters, some cherished qualities surfaced: camaraderie and teamwork. "Even though some people were in a disaster situation," Hart said, "they were all very cheerful and glad to see us, and they helped us every way they could."

Another Parkland student member of the maintenance division of the Guard, Jason King, was on desert training exercises and therefore unavailable for comment when this article was written.



Photo by Tina Henderson

Shop and register

Prospective Parkland students, shopping in the air conditioned comfort of Market Place Mall, were able to sign up for fall classes this summer. Jennifer Kimpel (r) and Barb Voss assist Cari Calentine (standing).

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- special alumni rates for tickets to Staerkel Planetarium and Parkland Theatre shows, athletic events, and a copy of the Parkland College *Prospectus* twice a year.
- an opportunity to support current and future Parkland students through scholarships and other fundraising activities.
- an opportunity to participate in college support organizations, such as the Parkland College Foundation.
- Parkland College Library privileges.

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For additional information, please call 217/351-2363, or stop by Room R224, Parkland College.

PC grad tells plans:**New sports complex for Urbana area**

by Tina Henderson
Assistant Editor

Former Parkland student Jeff Wendling, 24, plans to open a restaurant/bar sports complex by next spring. The new business will be located on 20 acres of land south of Washington Avenue on route 130 and in addition to the restaurant and bar will feature three ball diamonds and volleyball courts.

The area has already been approved by the Urbana City Council who has rezoned the land from agriculture to business. The groundbreaking will take place as soon as the crops are out of the field. Wendling plans to have the restaurant and bar opened by March and the diamonds

will be completed by spring in time for the next ball season.

Wendling graduated from ABL High School in 1987 and received an associates degree in science from Parkland College. He originally planned to transfer to the University of Illinois to study agriculture. It was during his time at Parkland he began working at a local campus bar and became interested in business.

While earning his second degree from Parkland in restaurant/bar management, he worked at the bar doing maintenance, stocking, inventory, working the door and working with distributors. He was then asked to move into management

when they opened a new business in Champaign.

"It was a great learning process," says Wendling. "But it came to the point where I felt I needed to move on and see what I could do on my own."

His new business will hire 30 full and part-time employees not including the umpires that will be hired for ballgames.

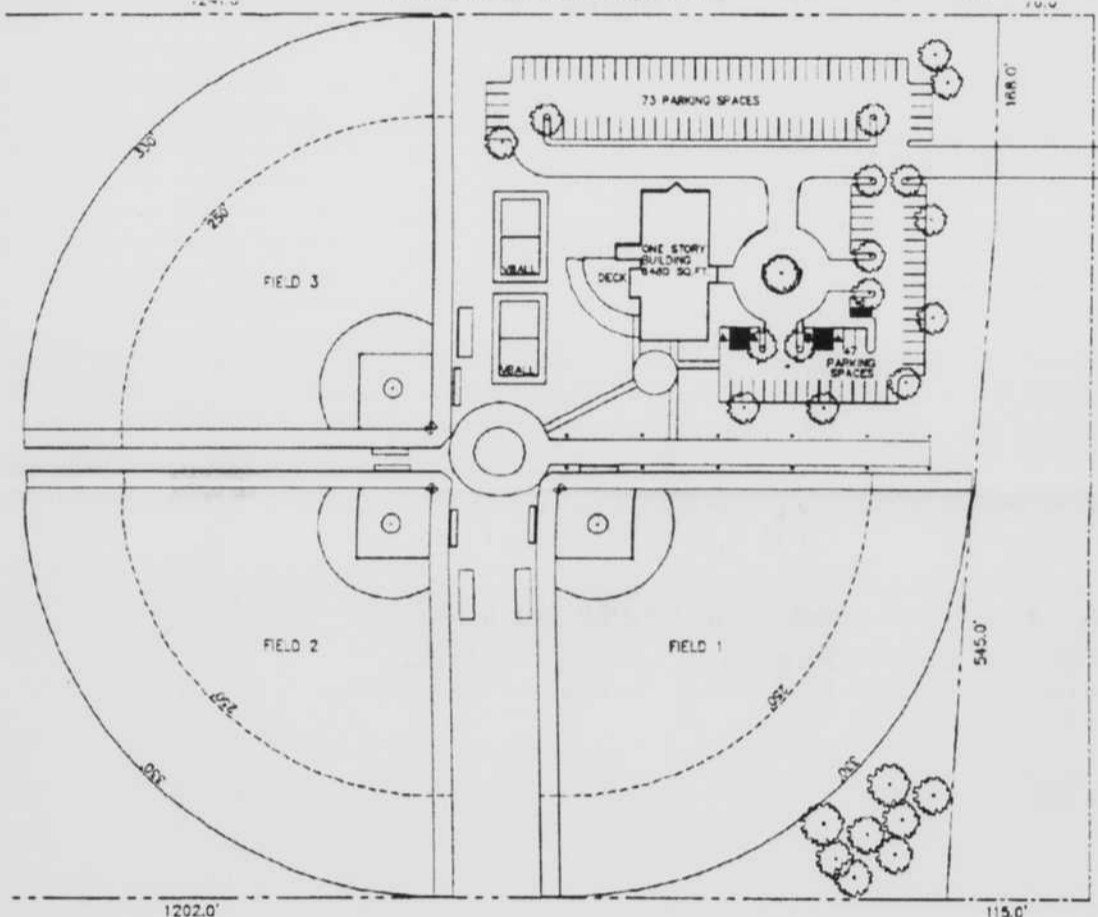
The diamonds will be managed by Jerry Akers, who currently schedules umpires for the park district. The diamonds each have expandable fences and Wendling plans to host several leagues and tournaments. Teams have already been contacting him for places in the league. Wendling feels that

he will take in some of the overflow from the already-crowded park district. Steps have also been taken to try to get as many state tournaments as possible.

The inside facilities will feature a banquet room

which Wendling hopes to rent out to people who are interested in using the activities as part of their reunion or party.

The bar will have overhead projection televisions. See Sports complex page 21.



Layout of Phase I of new sports complex to be located on 20 acres south of Washington Avenue in Urbana. The area recently has been rezoned from agriculture to business use. Construction is expected to start as soon as crops are out of the field.

Phase II of the project will include a fourth ball diamond and expansion of the building and parking areas.

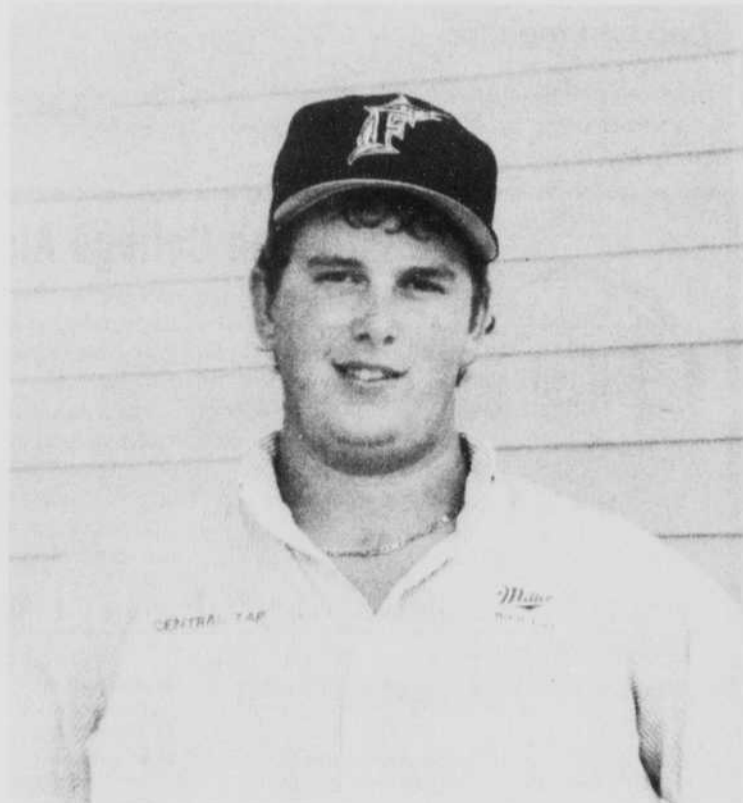


Photo by Tina Henderson

Jeff Wendling

PARKLAND COLLEGE

Parkland This Week

Wednesday, September 1

Faculty Art Exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-noon • Art Gallery • Continues through Sept. 24 • 217/351-2485

Thursday, September 2

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

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

Friday, September 3

Last day of late registration and add period

Monday, September 6

Labor Day • College Closed

Wednesday, September 8

*WordPerfect for Windows (WKS 577-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Thursday and Friday • 217/351-2599

*WordPerfect: Introduction (WKS 557-095) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Monday and Wednesday through Sept. 15 • 217/351-2599

*Insurance Workshop: Life, Accident, and Health Prelicensing (WKS 305-094) • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Room L239 • Continues Wednesdays through Sept. 29 • 217/351-2508

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

Thursday, September 9

*OSHA Compliance in the Dental Office (WKS 471-850) • 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. • Chancellor Convention Center, Champaign • Register by Sept. 3 • 217/351-2508

Welcome Back Event: Los Seis Amigos, Latin Dance Group 12 noon-1 p.m. • Gallery Lounge • 217/351-9627

*Lift Truck Operator Training (WKS 971-094) • 5:30-9 p.m. Room X208 • 217/351-2478

Welcome Back Event: Movie and Discussion, "At Play in the Fields of the Lord" • 6:30 p.m. • Room to be announced • 217/351-9627

Friday, September 10

Women's Volleyball Invitational • 6 p.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

Planetarium Shows • Prairie Skies, 7 p.m.; Questions, 8 p.m.; Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon, 9:30 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Saturday, September 11

*Lift Truck Operator Training (WKS 971-095) • 8-11:30 a.m. Room X208 • 217/351-2478

*EMT Refresher Course (WKS 456-094) • 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 9/25) • Room C118 • Continues Saturdays through Sept. 25 • 217/351-2508

Women's Volleyball Invitational • 9 a.m. • Parkland Gymnasium 217/351-2226

*Silver Anniversary Reunion • 3:30 p.m. • Flag Lounge • 217/351-2458

Planetarium Shows • Little Star that Could, 11 a.m.; Flower Planet, 12 noon and 7 p.m.; Questions, 1 and 8 p.m.; Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon, 9:30 p.m. • William M. Staerke Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Monday, September 13

*Microsoft Windows: Introduction (WKS 565-095) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Wednesday • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, September 14

Parkland Sampler • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • Meet at the Information and Welcome Center Desk • 217/351-2561

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Room X213 • 217/351-2580

*Money Management Workshop: Introduction to Financial Planning (WKS 312-094) • 6:30-9:20 p.m. • Continues Thursday • 217/351-2508

*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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Parkland Student *cont.*

ber of the National Turf Writers Association, a national organization of approximately 250 writers who cover and write about horse racing. She was nominated for membership by Dave Surico, of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Stevens has also become an importer of clothing with race track motifs and supplies gift shops at Arlington, the Kentucky Derby Museum, and Pimlico.

This fall, Stevens will teach a workshop at Parkland called Basics of Thoroughbred Horseracing. The class will include how to read a racing form, handicap a race under different conditions and what to notice about a horse before the race.

Illinois has a larger horse racing industry than Kentucky, Stevens said, and it appeals to a large segment of the population. Although Arlington's fan base is primarily female, Stevens said she is usually the only female turf writer in the press box.

"I have always received excellent treatment there," Stevens said.

Arlington is one of Stevens' favorite race tracks. The original track was destroyed by fire in July, 1985, and completely rebuilt, reopening in June, 1989.

Keeneland, in Lexington, Ky., is another of her favorites. "It is a very exclusive, beautiful racetrack," said Stevens. "It seems like a throwback to another century. There is no race call

(public address system)."

Stevens travels frequently to tracks all over the country. She bets on the horses when she goes, and "enjoys a fair amount of success."

Stevens said, "I don't think I would be where I am today if it were not for some of my instructors at Parkland. I came to Parkland to refresh some of my technical skills and I still find myself using those skills today."

"I took Doris Barr's class, and she instilled so much confidence in my own ability, I really don't think I could have gone out, created by own position and sold it to John Foreman."

"I also took a writing workshop with Joe Harris. I still keep in contact with some of the people from that class."

Stevens lives in Champaign with her husband, their dog, Morgan, a very affectionate boxer, and two cats. She and her husband recently bought a share of a thoroughbred mare named Incarnation. She will foal in February, and Stevens hopes they will then own a part of "the 1997 Kentucky Derby winner."



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- Lenscrafters
- Magna Photo
- Man Alive
- Merry Go Round

- Mosser's Fine Footwear
- Musicland
- Naturalizer Shoes
- O'Brien's Jewelers
- Osco Drug
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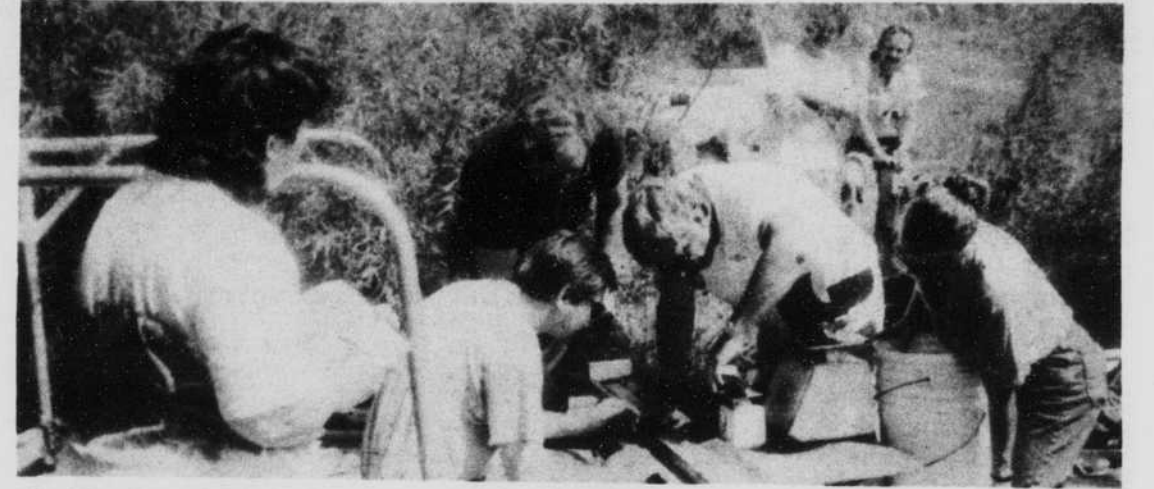
Urbana Park District, in association with Parkland College, presented a youth production of the Wizard of Oz. Playing the lead roles were Aaron Polk, tinman; Krista Faron, Dorothy; Mikel Matthew, Jr., Cowardly Lion; and Edward Stasheff, Scarecrow.



Parkland instructors Dave Wilkinson, Larry Fortney, Joe Stark and Bob Kollmeyer delivered pure water to flood victims.



Parkland's Hot Chili Pepper Band performs at the mall.



Parkland students help Illinois Power biologists weigh and measure fish after shocking Parkland's pond.



PC Student Government members Charlotte Fink and Lenore Allen paint a globe for the Champaign-Urbana Independence Day Parade.



Drea Riley and John Bonadies, former Parkland students, help build the Habitat House in Champaign.



Kevin Roberson, former Parkland Cobra player, made his major league debut at Wrigley Field.



PC student Johnnie Sargent was crowned Champaign County Fair Queen.



Parkland Prospectus staff members saw an Aqua show at Shedd Aquarium during a field trip to the Chicago Tribune.



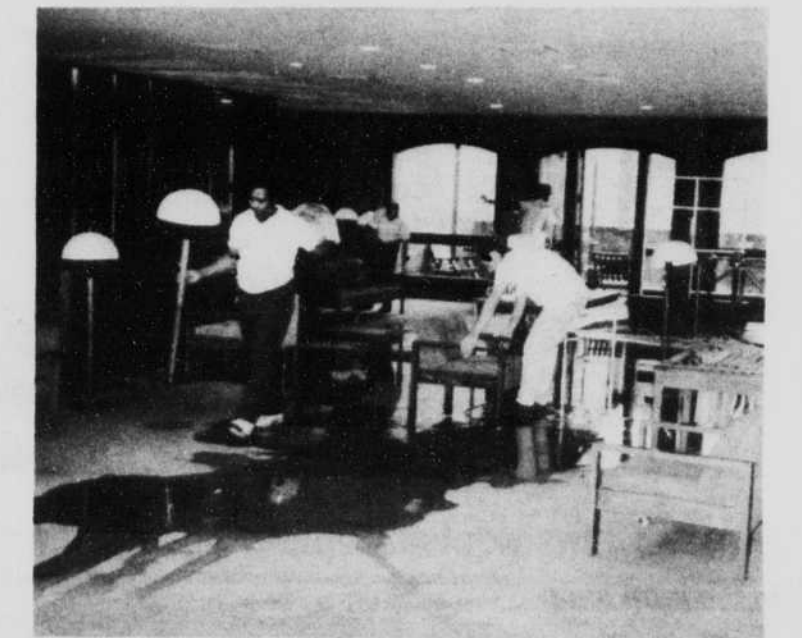
PC new basketball coach Mark Bial with daughters, Brittany and Bailey



Parkland College offered a College for Kids program for area youth to attend classes this summer.



Parkland Health and Safety members Jim Hand, Duane Frichtl and Christopher Hawk participate in the EMT Roadeo held at Parkland.



A heavy rainfall pulled gutter loose causing water damage in the library and front entrance of Parkland.



Photo by Tina Henderson

New Groundskeeper

Pres. Zelema Harris spent a day on the grounds crew as part of a job switching program at Parkland last month.



Photo by Tina Henderson

President for a Day

While President Harris was working outside, Betty Daube, secretary, Admissions, served as president of the College. She is shown here as she met with Denny Elimon, director, Physical Plant, Purchasing.



Photo by Tina Henderson

In the print shop

Lisa Jake (l) and Mary Burwell, secretary, Continuing Education, decided to train each other for a half day instead of trading jobs. They were in the Parkland print shop where Jake is a reprographics operator.

PC employees trade positions

by Tina Henderson
Photo Editor

Parkland employees were able to experience what it would be like to work in a different department last week as part of a program sponsored by the Quality of Life committee at Parkland College.

Participating employees were given new jobs for the day in order to understand other departments.

"I feel it puts you in touch with other employees," says President Harris, who wanted to be a part of the program. "We tend to get focused on what we do every day and lose sight of other employee's responsibilities and how important they are."

This was the first time for the program, but President Harris hopes the committee will consider doing it twice a year as an ongoing program.

President Harris was

assigned to a ground crew position and started her morning at 5:45 a.m. By 10 a.m., she had sorted garbage, picked up parking lots, and begun pulling weeds. "I did a good job and was waiting for someone to compliment me," says Harris. "But they didn't. They're used to doing these jobs every day."

While giving the employees the opportunity to become familiar with different aspects of the College President Harris also feels the program brings about unity.

While President Harris worked on the ground crew, Betty Daube was in the president's office with a full-day schedule of meetings. Daube met with several employees and made phone calls to the community group regarding funds for the day care center, and to the State Board of Illinois Community Colleges.

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Campus has 'new look'

by Tina Henderson
Photo Editor

Students returning to Parkland will notice some changes that have taken place over the summer on campus.

One of the most obvious is the addition of the Parkland's new Child Development Center. While they are working or attending classes or studying on campus, students, faculty, staff, and community members will be able to have their children in the Center.

According to Physical Plant Director Denny Elimon, the Center will be completed in mid-September, weather permitting. Building delays occurred because of heavy rains this summer. Striking

workers also slowed the building process.

Exterior walkway, parking, and perimeter drive lights have been added to ensure the safety of students, faculty, and staff.

There are plans to install emergency telephones in the parking lots. These phones will be connected directly to the Parkland Health and Safety Department.

Parkland has a new in-house patrol force. New officers were hired in July and are now in full uniform, making them easily and quickly identifiable.

The campus buildings are receiving new lighting. Interior lighting renovations are taking place in the College Center. The renovations should be completed soon.

The former supply room is currently being transformed into an Educational Video Center (see story pg. 1), and room X117 is being remodeled into a distance learning classroom. It will be equipped with cameras and a studio for broadcasting to other locations in the district.

The floor at the College Center has a new carpeted look, thanks to a heavy rain shower in July. An outside gutter collapsed, causing water to leak down the walls and onto the parquet floor.

Other changes, which students may not see but will feel, are the new heating vents, air conditioning systems and renovations to the gas main piping.



Photo by Susan Herrel

Let there be light...outside

Workers are lifting a new light into position in C parking lot. Parkland has added new lights along the outside walkways and replaced lights in most of the parking lots.



Photo by Tina Henderson

...and light inside

New lights were installed in the College Center during the summer.

U.S., world corn crops

The U.S. grows nearly half the world's corn, which feeds most of the livestock in this country, Japan, and South Korea, according to *National Geographic*.

With an annual harvest worth \$40 billion, corn grows in more countries than does any other crop, the magazine says.

Rantoul Samplers planned

A Parkland Sampler for residents of Rantoul and surrounding communities will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Myna Thompson School in Rantoul.

The second Sampler will be from 6 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 16.

During the samplers,

Parkland staff will provide information about the College's credit and non-credit classes and workshops as well as answer questions about how to return to school and how to plan course schedules.

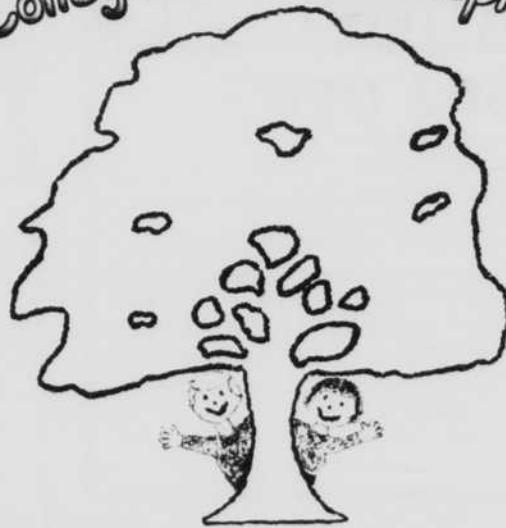
The samplers are free and

require no registration.

Future samplers and other Parkland programs on health, business, women's issues, and career planning are scheduled through the fall.

For more information: 217/893-1240.

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To receive more information about the Parkland College Child Development Center, Phone or visit: Lauri Morrison-Frichtl, Director, Room C248



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Photo by Jayson Oskard

Employee Dinner

Parkland full-time employees were guests of the College at a dinner in the Gallery Lounge last month.

Faculty artists show new work

New work by faculty members of the Visual Arts and Fine Arts departments will be on display in the Gallery until Sept. 24.

The participating artists will be honored during a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Gallery Lounge.

The exhibit will include new work by faculty members Chris Berti, John Ekstrom, Juanita Gammon, Robert Laible, Donald Lake, Denise Seif, and Joy Van Camp, of Champaign; Joe McCauley, of Savoy; Peggy Shaw, of Tolono, and new Photography faculty mem-

ber, George Rehrey, of Urbana.

A diverse collection of drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, metalwork, and collage will be shown.

Among other shows scheduled for the Gallery are a solo exhibit of oil paintings by former faculty member Judith Baker, the annual national drawing invitational featuring urban and rural landscapes, the biennial ceramics invitational, a contemporary Illinois photography exhibit, and several other shows featuring Illinois artists.

Fall hours for the Gallery

are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and open to the public. For more information: 351-2485.

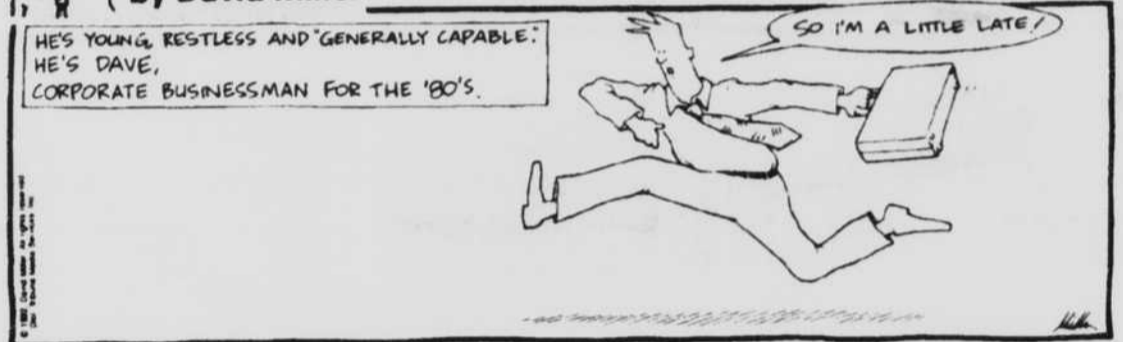


Photo by Jimmie Fishbein

Parkland Fashions

Kristy Hofer (lt) and Kristi Paine (rt), both Parkland College sophomores from Decatur, check out the Parkland fashions while at the Parkland Bookstore.

Dave
by David Miller



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Winkler: freshmen key to Cobra v-ball season

by John Frazier
Prospectus Staff Writer

Coach Brenda Winkler expects the PC volleyball team to do even better this season than last when it posted a record of 49 wins and 12 losses.

The Cobras now are ranked in the top 30 community college teams in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The key to this season's success will be how quickly the freshmen can acclimate to college play, Coach Winkler said.

Two returning players are: Angela Lehr, outside hitter, Wenona, and Rebecca Moore, setter, Warrensburg.

Kendra Blaudon, middle hitter, Tuscola, is a transfer student, and Jennifer Fisher, middle hitter, Mahomet, is in her second year at Parkland.

Incoming freshman squad members are: Anne Chatterton, outside hitter, Avon; Amy Chatterton, setter, Avon; Melanie Jordan, outside hitter, Divernon; Wendy Gibson, outside hitter, Paxton; Melinda Belshaw, outside hitter, Washburn.

Also on the squad are: Tiffany Grunert, middle hitter, Mt. Zion; Jennifer Coffee, defensive specialist, Argenta; Kim Stieker, defensive specialist, St. Rose, and Lynn Stieker, outside hitter, Albers.



Rebecca Moore (l)

Angela Lehr (r)

Parkland Volleyball players

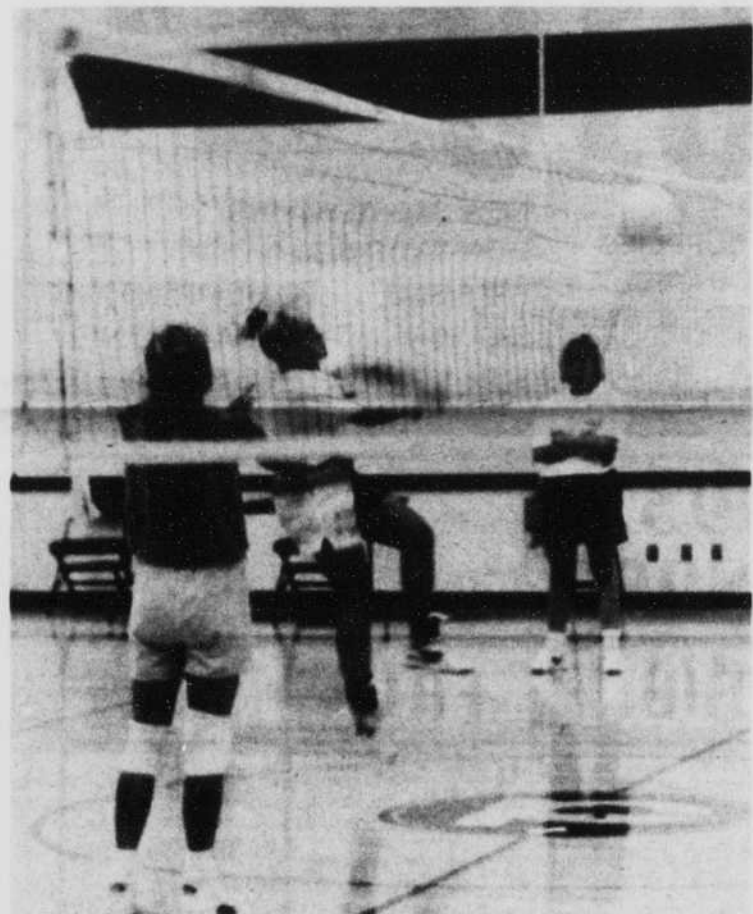


Photo by Jimmy Fishbein

Parkland volleyball practice

Parkland women have begun their practice for the upcoming season. Wendy Gibson, freshman, hits the ball into the net as her teammates watch.

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Fall 1993 Midterm Courses

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Register now for Parkland's short-term courses beginning October 22.

For best course selection, register before August 31.

Registration continues up to the first class meeting.

Course #	Title	Days	Times	Dates	Credit Hours	Cost
ACC 102-070	Accounting Principles II ²	TR	11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	3	\$120
ACC 119-070	Accounting Applications on Microcomputer ²	T	8-9:50 a.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	1	40
AFD 114-078	Engine Analysis and Overhaul ²	MW	6-7:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	3	159
		MW	8-9:50 p.m.			
AFD 173-094	GM Advanced CCC/CCC Carburetors	TR	6:30-10 p.m.	Nov. 2-11	1	53
AFD 174-094	GM Basic Electronic Fuel Injection Systems	TR	6:30-10 p.m.	Nov. 16-30	1	53
AFD 175-094	GM Basic Port Fuel Injection Systems	TR	6:30-10 p.m.	Dec. 2-14	1	53
AFD 295-070	Service Shop Operations ²	TR	8-9:50 a.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	3	159
		TR	10-11:50 a.m.			
CHD 156-094	Effective Teaching	R	6-8:45 p.m.	Nov. 4-Dec. 9	1	40
CHE 100-070	Introduction to Chemistry ²	TR	2-3:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	82
		M	2-3:50 p.m.			
CHE 100-071	Introduction to Chemistry ²	TR	2-3:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	82
		F	2-3:50 p.m.			
CIT 136-078	House Construction Estimating	M	6-7:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	1	48
DAP 114-070	Introduction to Microcomputers ¹	TR	12 noon-1:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	82
DAP 114-071	Introduction to Microcomputers ¹	MW	2-3:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	82
ELT 231-094	Programmable Controllers	MT	6-9:30 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 14	3	150
ELT 231-095	Programmable Controllers	WR	6-9:30 p.m.	Oct. 27-Dec. 16	3	150
NAS 111-070	Nurse Assistant	TR	5-10 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	6	246
NAS 111-102	Nurse Assistant (at Rantoul)	MF	8:30-2:05 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	6	246
ORN 101-070	Strategy for Success	TR	10-11:50 a.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	80
ORN 101-071	Strategy for Success	MTWTF	12 noon-12:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	80
ORN 101-078	Strategy for Success	T	5:30-9:10 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	80
PEC 245-070	Aerobic Dancing II ²	MTWTF	12 noon-12:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	1	42
PEC 245-071	Aerobic Dancing II ²	MTWRF	2-2:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	1	42
RES 110-094	Real Estate Transactions	F	5:30-9 p.m.	Oct. 22-Dec. 4	3	120
		S	8:30-12 noon			
RES 219-070	Advanced Real Estate Practice ²	TR	8-10:45 a.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	3	120
SOC 101-070	Introduction to Sociology	MWF	2-3:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	3	120
SOS 095-070	Developmental Social Science III: American Democracy	MTWTF	12 noon-12:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	80
WLD 112-078	Metal Inert Gas Welding ²	TR	6-6:50 p.m.	Oct. 25-Dec. 15	2	108
		TR	7-8:50 p.m.			

¹Keyboarding ability is recommended.

²Refer to the Course Listings in the 1993 Fall Class Schedule for prerequisites that apply to this course.

Register by mail using the form below, or on campus Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed Friday and Saturday) through August 5, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon beginning August 9.

If you register by mail, you will be sent a Parkland College application to complete and return for admissions records only. Call the Counseling Center, 217/351-2219, for assistance in selecting courses. For registration information, call the Admissions office, 217/351-2208.

Mail this form and payment to Mail Registration, Parkland College, 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign, IL 61821-1899.

PLEASE PRINT:

NAME	Last	First	Middle Initial	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
ADDRESS	Number and Street (Apt., R.R., etc.)		City	State	Zip
PHONE	Home	Work		HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT YOU LIVE IN	

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Check enclosed for total due \$ _____ Charge amount due to: Visa MasterCard Discover

Account Number _____ Mo. Yr. _____

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W - Wednesday S - Saturday



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Wednesday Sept. 1 1993

Thom predicts golf success

by John Frazier
Prospectus Staff Writer

Coach Greg Thom is predicting a successful season for Parkland's golf team.

Two of last year's players are returning: Mark Burlington and Justin Kirby, both sophomores.

Thom also has several new prospects, among them Kyle Bauer, Cissna Park, who recently won the Brookhill Open at Rantoul.

Jeremy Morton, from Mattoon, also will be playing for the Cobras.

Steve Atherton, from Mendota, who won his high school Regional last year, also will join the PC players.

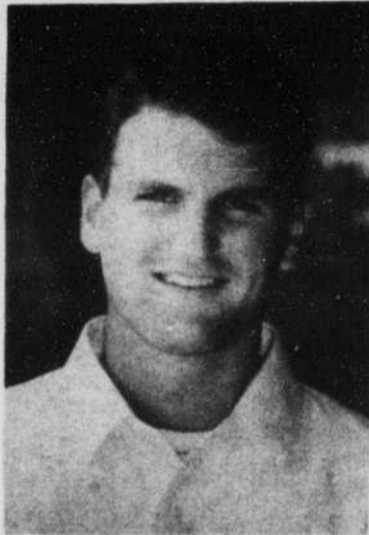
Jeff Morgan, freshman from Salem who placed twentieth at the State AA Tournament, will be teeing off for Parkland this fall.

Three freshmen who also will be playing for the College this fall are: Jay Davis and Jason Lipka, of Springfield, and Ben Smith, Decatur.



Parkland College returning golfers

Justin Kirby



Mark Burlington

Cobra baseball starting Sept. 4

by Bradley Davis
Prospectus Staff writer

After a 46-10 season last year, Coach Rod Lovett believes this year's baseball team will do as well or better.

The baseball season will start Saturday at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer.

Pitchers Matt McDonald, Mark Spears, Brad Turner, and reliever Dan Tintera are back for another season. Two new pitchers will also join the team: Scott Carley,

who already has been drafted by the Yankees, and Mike Goralczyk, who has been drafted by the Tigers.

Catchers for the Cobras will be Chris Cuchra, who made All Regions last year; Cory Bianchi, and Adam Mefford. Returning at shortstop will be Shane Smith. The outfield will have John Riva, Angel Santiago, and Jason Scott. The infield positions are still open.

Coach Lovett says his main goal for the team this year is to be as consistent

in winning as past Cobra teams have been. He believes that leadership is very important to building this consistency. Examples of great leadership were shown last year by the three Cobra captains, Lovett said. They were Kerry Cheely, Brian Wojtun, and Steve Ekhooff.

He said the Cobras "have some holes to fill" because the team has lost its leading and second best hitters. However, he believes the freshmen can do it.

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SEPTEMBER 1993 PARKLAND CALENDAR

SUN.	MON	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1 Prospectus published Late registration	2 Late registration PCVB 7pm (Home) PC Golf	3 Late registration	4 PCVB TBA away PCBB noon (Away)
5	6 Labor Day (College Closed)	7 PCBB 2:30pm (Away)	8 PCVB 7pm (Home)	9 PC Golf	10 Friday eve. classes begin Parkland VB Invitational 9/10-12 PCBB Tourney (Away)	11 Saturday classes begin PCVB tourney PCCC (Away)
12	13 Last day to withdraw w/o record with partial refund	14 PCVB 7pm (Away) PC Golf	15 Prospectus published Part-Time Job Fair 10am-1:30pm — College Center	16 PCVB 7pm (Away)	17 PCBB 3pm home PC Golf Basketball tryouts 6pm	18 PCCC Parkland Invitational PC Golf
19 PCBB 10am (Away)	20	21 PCBB 2pm (Away)	22 Prospectus Logo contest deadline Student Government elections PCVB 6pm (Away)	23 Student Government elections PCBB 2pm (Home)	24 PCVB TBA Away PC Golf	25 PCVB TBA Away PCCC (Away) PC Golf
26 PCBB 1pm (Away)	27	28	29 Prospectus published PCVB 7pm (Away)	30 PCBB 2:30pm (Away) PC Golf	PCVB-volleyball PCBB-baseball PCCC-cross country	

Wednesday Sept. 1 1993

4 PC athletes get academic awards

Cobra pitcher Greg Harrier and three former Parkland athletes have received athletic academic awards.

Harrier was named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American by the United States Achievement Academy. At least a 3.3 grade average is required.

Basketball players Christopher Warren, of Mahomet; Kimberly Roberts, of Chicago, and Martina Underwood, of Clinton, were among the 300 students named Academic All-Americans for the spring semester by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Warren has an associate degree in Business Administration and plans to attend Concordia University in Chicago.

Roberts, a Liberal Arts student, plans to attend Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.

Underwood, a graduate with an associate degree in Office Careers/Legal Secretary, works for State Farm in Bloomington.

To qualify for the honor, students must have completed three semesters of

college, have participated in at least one season at the varsity level at the college from which he/she is nominated, and must have an accumulative grade point average of 3.6 or better on a 4.0 scale for 45 semester hours.

WPCD (88.7) football schedule

Station WPCD (88.7 FM) will begin its schedule of high school football broadcasts with Decatur MacArthur at Centennial on Sept. 3.

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. with coverage by WPCD starting at 7:20 p.m.

The season's broadcast schedule of games will continue with Mattoon at Centennial, Sept. 10; Normal at Central, Sept. 17; Mattoon at Urbana, Sept. 24.

Also: Centennial at Central, Oct. 1; Charleston at Urbana, Oct. 8; Centennial at Urbana, Oct. 15; Urbana at Central, Oct. 22, and Lincoln at Centennial, Oct. 29.

by **Bradley Davis**
Prospectus Staff Writer

Coach Ron Buss told the *Prospectus* that "The cross country team for 1993 is one of the better recruiting classes that I have had."

Freshmen are going to comprise the majority of the teams this year. All members of the women's team are first-year students. Todd Moore is the only returning sophomore of the men's team.

The five freshmen members of the women's team are: Patricia Walsh, Andrea

Jones, Corey Rayburn, Shannon Good, and Catherine Fry.

Men's team members are Aaron Culbertson, Mark Holcomb, John Jess, Corey Finn, Jason Para, and Larry Roby. Todd Moore is returning to the Cross Country team.

The Cross Country Schedule for 1993 starts September 11 at the Milliken Classic in Decatur. The team will also have an invitation here on Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Buss said the competition this year "is going

to be a fight among Parkland, Danville, and Spoon River."

The Parkland Cobra Cross Country team finished second in regionals for men's and women's teams last year. Buss hopes this team will reach state this year. He added that some of the players have done well in high school events and that it looks very positive for that state goal to happen.

There also is a chance that some new members will be joining the team from the Aug. 30 tryouts.

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Prospectus Logo Contest

Win \$50 Cash!

The *Prospectus* is seeking a logo for silk screen production. The winning design will be used for t-shirts and/or jackets. Designs must have allowance for size reduction or increase. Contestants must be enrolled for the fall of '93. Only one submission per contestant.

Submissions Must Be:

1. Original!
2. Freehand/Computer Graphics or a combination of each is welcome.
3. Entries must be completed in ink. (No Ballpoint Pen)

Deadline **Wed. Sept. 22, 1993 5:00 PM**
 Submit Entries To The Prospectus Office (X155)
Entry Form Must Be Attached To Entry

Winner To Be Announced In The Oct. 13 Issue! Prospectus

Parkland College Prospectus Logo Contest

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Student success cont.

windows, students will be seen helping each other in a comfortable setting.

Another project which is currently being implemented is the establishment of the Educational Video Center and the distance learning classroom.

The distance learning method of making education more accessible is the way of the future, said Harris.

She said she has been traveling throughout the district, "gaining support for what we want to do and asking them to designate a particular classroom."

"Receptivity has been fantastic," she said.

Community colleges were designed to make access to education more readily available, but we are taking that one step farther."

With several remote sites, a few students located around the district can combine, making the possibility of a class a reality.

"It's going to be, I think, far more cost effective, in the long run, not the short run. The start-up costs are just astronomical.

"This is something that we should be doing. It's within our mission. It's something I am very committed to."

Harris served on the statewide telecommunication task force. She said, "One of the major goals is to link not only all community colleges but also higher ed, four-year institutions as well as the common schools, and governmental agencies, business, and industry so that we're all one big classroom, and we can do a number of things for each other."

In the future, there may be statewide, possibly nationwide classrooms.

Harris believes Parkland can play a major role in the whole effort of educational communication.

The Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning is another area Harris plans to support and expand in the coming year.

This Center will centralize everything done for and by faculty at Parkland including the mentoring program, teaching evaluations, faculty evaluations, development, rewards, and recognition.

"This will give faculty the leadership role in determining what they want, what they need, and more importantly, what kind of support they need to improve teaching and learning.

"What they've done in one year is really wonderful," said Harris.

The Center will be very involved with new faculty.

"We have to have stellar faculty with broad based experience and knowledge," said Harris. "We have to have faculty who love teaching and who love students."

The Center designed a

mentoring program for new faculty. Every new instructor coming to Parkland will be assigned a master-teacher-mentor who will help that new person adjust to this new situation.

"Even instructors who come here with teaching experience need to adjust their methods to this environment," she said.

"We also need to get more involved with working with the faculty in the high schools and linking up with them to create a whole educational system. We need to help students prepare themselves before they come to Parkland. The last look (at student statistics) showed that 60 per cent of our students, when they enter Parkland, have to take a remedial course of some kind, usually math or English."

The emphasis will be on preparing the common school faculty with curricula that prepare the students for entering the academic program.

A one-day workshop is planned for high school teachers and counselors to help them coordinate and articulate curricula with technology and different teaching philosophies.

Another area of concern for Harris in the coming year is student safety.

"This is a pet peeve of mine," said Harris. "I want to make sure that people feel safe here."

The new lights in the parking lots, the telephones linked to Health and Safety, and the new patrol officers will be very helpful and assuring to students, she said. The security force has been increased and now has more actual police training.

Harris feels that these safety measures for the College and its surroundings will boost enrollment.

The Child Development Center, is opening this semester, and approval of funding for a new, permanent Center is another aspect of change in the coming years, Harris said.

One most important goal for this year, according to Harris, is to ensure that students feel welcome at Parkland no matter what their race, age, gender, ethnicity, or background.

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New survey shows Campus organizations cool

by Karen Neusadt
College Press Service

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credit creative freshman orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks to New York cultural whirls are in; classroom style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues, the University of Puget Sound survey showed, and don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse, and date rape issues.

"Orientation's not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive in the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for student services at Davidson College in North Carolina, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from 60 liberal arts school throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood, and 49 percent said campus cohesion is improving. Another 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation

programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and campus safety.

Fifty-six of the schools surveyed reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

For example, at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first-year students at Colgate.

Davidson College freshmen also have assignments that last beyond orientation week. They are required to read a book on diversity, and they take a six-week course dealing with health issues.

Sixty percent of the colleges reported that they

transport new freshmen to off-campus sites. For example, Puget Sound students leave the Tacoma, Wash., campus and camp overnight while Colgate University students go on six-day hikes through the Adirondacks.

Freshmen at Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia., visit local farms, community service sites and pack a lunch for a day-trip to a scenic recreational spot, while students at Barnard college tour the Big Apple, taking in museums and theater dates and dinners in New York's ethnic restaurants.

"We are focusing on some key college life issues such as alcohol and tolerance for diversity," said Arlene Hunter, dean of students at Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y.

Villanova University in Pennsylvania reported that they added sessions on AIDS and sexual assault awareness to its program this year. Students run portions of the orientation for incoming freshmen.

....
Parkland's Success Seminar for new students was conducted on July 12.

The College also offers ORN 101, an eight-week course designed to introduce new students to campus.

Sports complex cont.

so customers can watch their favorite sporting events. On weekends, he plans to have bands and disc jockeys.

Sand volleyball courts will be located at the complex and plans include leagues and tournaments for 2 and 4-man teams.

Spectators will be able to

watch the events from an outside patio and beer garden or from tables located around the diamonds. "We want people to come out and enjoy themselves and be comfortable," Wendling says. This is a place for people where people in the area can go to have a good time."

Brown Bags and Special Events—Fall 1993



New!! New!!

The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group, every Friday at noon in the X212 Lounge. All faculty, staff, students, and community welcome!

Reading Discussion Group Every fourth Friday at noon in the X212 Lounge, the Friday Salon will discuss a chosen reading on women's issues and concerns.

Date/Time	Program	Place
Fri., Sept. 10, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Sept. 16, 12 noon	Brown Bag An Overview of OWPS Events, Programs, and Services Includes a reception for Women's Scholarship and Award winners for fall 1993.	Room X222
Fri., Sept. 17, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Fri., Sept. 24, 12 noon	Reading Discussion Group Women Who Run With Wolves	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Sept. 30, 12 noon	Brown Bag Representations of Women of Color in Recent Films	Room X222
Fri., Oct. 1, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Oct. 7, 12 noon	Brown Bag D-I-V-O-R-C-E, Part I--The Woman	Room X222
Fri., Oct. 8, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Oct. 14, 12 noon	Brown Bag D-I-V-O-R-C-E, Part II--The Children	Room X222
Fri., Oct. 15, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Fri., Oct. 22, 12 noon	Reading Discussion Group Women Who Run With Wolves	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Oct. 28, 12 noon	Brown Bag Writings and Readings by and about Asian-American Women	Room X222
Fri., Oct. 29, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 11-13	Getting Down to Business: Making Gender-Balanced, Multicultural Education a Reality in Illinois Schools <i>Featuring keynotes by James Banks, Patricia Hill Collins, and Myra and David Sadker.</i> Registration fee is required.	Parkland College
Fri., Nov. 19, 12 noon	The Friday Salon Lunch and discussion group	X212 Lounge
Thurs., Dec. 9, 12 noon	Brown Bag Men Killing Women--A Feminist Analysis	Room X222

DON'T FORGET!!

The Office of Women's Programs and Services also sponsors:

- A Women's Resource Center (Room X212) with pamphlets, books, journals, articles, videotapes, and bibliographies on a variety of topics related to women, gender, and race.
- Scholarships and awards for women, including The Working Woman, The Winning Woman, and the Donna Rutledge Busick Returning Woman Award.
- Woman-centered counseling and support services for referral, resources, and advocacy on women's concerns and issues.

For further information and assistance, call 217/351-2541 or drop by Room X212.



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Auto ramming professor

by College Press Service

Tallahassee, Fla.—A professor at Florida State University was charged with ramming his car into a student's car when the student wouldn't move his vehicle from faculty parking, the *Florida Flambeau* reported.

Paul Wilkens, a business professor, was charged with disorderly conduct and given a citation for reckless driving by campus police.

According to reports, the student parked his Nissan in a faculty parking lot. Wilkens asked the student to move his car. The student told Wilkens "he didn't care" and walked away.

Wilkens allegedly pulled his car behind the Nissan, rammed it, drove around the parking lot and rammed the front of the car. No one was hurt, the *Flambeau* reported.



Photo by Jimmy Fishbein

New Student

Deedee Tadese, a PC freshman, originally from Ethiopia, was helped with her book selection at the Parkland Bookstore by Bookstore employee Arlene Barber and the Rev. Marvin Remmers. Tadese is staying with Reverend Remmers in Rantoul while attending classes at Parkland.

Parkland College Telecourse Schedule

TELECOURSE LESSONS: WEEK SEPTEMBER 6

BUS 101#2	Business Opportunities/Forming a Business
ECO 101#2	Invisible Hand/Can't Always Get What you Want
HIS 105#1	Closing the Frontier/Rise of Big Business
HUM 120#2	Film:Synamic Illusion/Not Just Great Escape
MGT 101#1	Managerial World Environment of Management
PSY 101#1	What is Psychology? Research Methods
POS 122#1	Government & You/ Living Constitution
REL 102#1	What is Religion?
REL 102#2	Six Dimensions of World Views
SOC 101#1	Social Interaction to Social Structure Sociolog, Interaction, Conflict, Change

Tuesday, September 7

9:00 am	THE MONEY PUZZLE
10:00 am	HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
11:00 am	AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE
noon	BUSINESS FILE
1:00 pm	SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION
2:00 pm	PSYCHOLOGY: HUMAN BEHAVIOR
3:00 pm	GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT
4:00 pm	TAKING THE LEAD
5:00 pm	IL Educ: Need for Options & Alternatives
5:30 pm	Lost in the Shuffle: Homeless Children
7:30 pm	Urbana School Board Meeting, live

Wednesday, September 8

6:00 pm	U.H.S. 1993 Commencement
7:30 pm	Teaming: Middle School
8:30 pm	GED READING, CH. 2, Reading
9:00 pm	GED MATH, CH. 2, Fractions
9:30 pm	GED WRITING, CH.2. Mechanics

Thursday, September 9

9:00 am	GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT
10:00 am	PSYCHOLOGY:HUMAN BEHAVIOR
11:00 am	BUSINESS FILE
noon	AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE
1:00 pm	SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION
2:00 pm	HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
3:00 pm	THE MONEY PUZZLE
4:00 pm	TAKING THE LEAD
5:00 pm	BELIEFS AND BELIEVERS
6:00 pm	BELIEFS AND BELIEVERS
7:00 pm	Changing Masculinities
7:30 pm	Parkland Report & Calendar
8:00 pm	H.S. Bowls: Blue Ridge, Cissna Park
8:30 pm	Career Guidance for Women
9:30 pm	Parkland Futures Conference, Pt. 2

Friday, September 10

9:00 am	BELIEFS AND BELIEVERS
10:00 am	BELIEFS AND BELIEVERS
11:00 am	HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
noon	AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE

1:00 pm	TAKING THE LEAD
2:00 pm	PSYCHOLOGY:HUMAN BEHAVIOR
3:00 pm	MONEY PUZZLE
4:00 pm	SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION
5:00 pm	GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT
6:00 pm	BUSINESS FILE
7:00 pm	Career Guidance for Women
8:00 pm	NATO Municipal Programming

TELECOURSE LESSONS: WEEK SEPTEMBER 13

BUS 101#3	Forming a Business Corp/Managing Business
ECO 101#3	The Free Ride/Blowing the Whistles
HIS 105#2	Labor's Struggle/ The Huddled Masses
HUM 120#3	Film:Seeing All/Drama: Imitation of Life
MGT 101#2	Interpersonal & Organizational Communication Directing: Motivating for Excellence Biology of Behavior/Brain, Mind Connection
PSY 101#2	Constitution in Crisis/ Federalism
POS 122#2	The Religious Experience
REL 102#3	Religious Experience: Hinduism
REL 102#4	Sociological Thinking & Research/ Culture
SOC 101#2	

Monday, September 13

5:00 pm	IL Educ: Need for Options & Alternatives
5:30 pm	Lost in the Shuffle: Homeless Children
7:00 pm	Champaign School Board Meeting, live

Tuesday, September 14

9:00 am	GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT
10:00 am	PSYCHOLOGY:HUMAN BEHAVIOR
11:00 am	BUSINESS FILE
noon	AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE
1:00 pm	SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION
2:00 pm	HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
3:00 pm	THE MONEY PUZZLE
4:00 pm	TAKING THE LEAD
5:00 pm	IL Educ: Need for Options & Alternatives
5:30 pm	Lost in the Shuffle: Homeless Children
6:00 pm	The Magic Stone: The Play
6:40 pm	U.S.H. Talent Show

Wednesday, September 15

5:00 pm	The Magic Stone: The Play
6:00 pm	Parkland Report & Calendar
6:30 pm	For Arts Sake: Metals Illinois
7:00 pm	H.S. Bowls: Blue Ridge, v Cissna Park
7:30 pm	Career Guidance for Women
8:30 pm	GED READING, CH. 3, Reading
9:00 pm	GED MATH, CH. 3, Unmixed, mixed nos.
9:30 pm	GED WRITING, CH. 3, Nouns and Verbs Mechanics

This program guide is prepared in the Department of Continuing Education at Parkland College. If you would like to be on the mailing list, or have questions or comments, please write PCTV or call (217) 351-2475.

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Help Wanted

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Parkland Student Needed For Advertising Position. 10 hours are available for this Fall semester. Ad Reps must be outgoing and be able to deal with clients effectively. If interested, please stop by the Prospectus in X155 and talk to Susan Herrel. Knowledge of Macintosh a plus. You must be carrying 6 credit hours. tfn

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Help Wanted

Like to take and develop your own pictures? Have a good eye for the interesting? Come and work at the Prospectus! 10-15 hours are now available for Photo Assistants. You must be carrying 6 credit hours this fall. Please come to X155 for your application. tfn

If you have a love for the arts, or anything of human interest, apply for the position of Features Editor. We need you for this fall! 15 paid hours per week are available. You must be carrying 6 credit hours. Come to X155 for an application. tfn

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Sports Editor position now available at the Prospectus. Opening is for 15 Hours per week. You must be carrying 6 credit hours, love sports, write objectively, and deal well with people. For an interview fill out an application at X155. We will train if you're the right person. ... tfn

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