

Prospectus

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Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday July 7, 1993

Telecom in PC future

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland's telecommunication based education may, in the future, reach the entire District 505 area and be linked with other community colleges statewide.

In 1991, the Illinois Board of Higher Education created a committee to study underserved areas. In the committee's report, community colleges were identified as "playing a critical role in the development of the statewide network."

One way instruction is delivered off campus is through telecourses. However, the current system has the capacity to reach only Champaign-Urbana residents who subscribe to C/U Cablevision.

One goal is to bring these telecourses to other area learning centers by accessing through other local cable companies. This one-way audio/video transmission allows the student to

delivery of the telecourses throughout the district. Initially, the signal would be received in five area learning centers, including: Villa Grove, Buckley-Loda, St. Joseph and Mahomet.

According to Barbara Gladney, manager of PCTV and telecourses, "Parkland is also investigating using telecommunication technology to develop the capacity of having sending and receiving sites here on campus."

This plan would give area centers the capacity to communicate with an instructor during the class. In a specially equipped classroom, the instructor would have television monitors, which would be connected to classrooms throughout the

See Telecom page 2

We want to have sending and receiving sites here on campus.

hear and see the instructor and the program but not to respond, ask questions, or have direct contact with the instructor.

Parkland has applied for an FCC license to operate an Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) system which will help expand the

Lyons reviews aid sources

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Scholarships, grants, and student employment rather than loans are the best sources of financial assistance for college students today, Jack Lyons, director of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, said last week.

Parkland awarded \$225,000 in scholarships last year, yet many students at Parkland do not apply. "Some students will shy away from applying for scholarships because maybe they have to write an essay, or they just don't want to take the time," Lyons said.

"We (scholarship committees) don't sit there with a red pen and correct the composition of the student," Lyons said. What the committees are looking for, Lyons said, is if the student is addressing the subject of the essay.

Twenty-two Parkland scholarships, 30 Parkland Foundation scholarships, and 74 outside scholarships are available to students who meet the scholarship criteria. The scholarships

are listed in Parkland's Scholarship Guide located in the Financial Aid Office.

Parkland scholarships are primarily tuition waivers, and Parkland Foundation

loan with a scholarship that doesn't have to be paid back, it is to the student's advantage," Lyons said.

If a student is receiving financial aid, it will not affect

Journalism/Prospectus scholarship change

A new arrangement for granting Journalism/Prospectus scholarships will allow students to apply for a range of awards with a corresponding requirement of hours to be worked on the student newspaper.

Students who apply for a 3-hour scholarship will be required to work on the paper for 3 hours per week; 6-hour scholarship, 5 work hours; 9-hour award, 7

hours; 12-hour award, 9 hours, and 15-hour scholarship, 11 work hours.

Students do not have to be Journalism majors to apply for the scholarships. Taking a course in Journalism also is not required, but it is recommended.

The new scholarship arrangement provides a pool of 180 credit hours for which students may apply.

scholarships are mostly cash awards. The Foundation is a non-profit organization which raises money for College scholarships and projects.

Lyons said a scholarship cannot affect a student's eligibility for a grant, but it does affect eligibility for a loan.

"If Parkland can replace a

whether the student is selected for a scholarship, Lyons said.

"If a scholarship is designated solely for tuition purposes, what we would do is apply the scholarship towards the tuition and fees. Then if it didn't cover all of it, we would pay the balance with the student's Pell grant

See Scholarship page 6

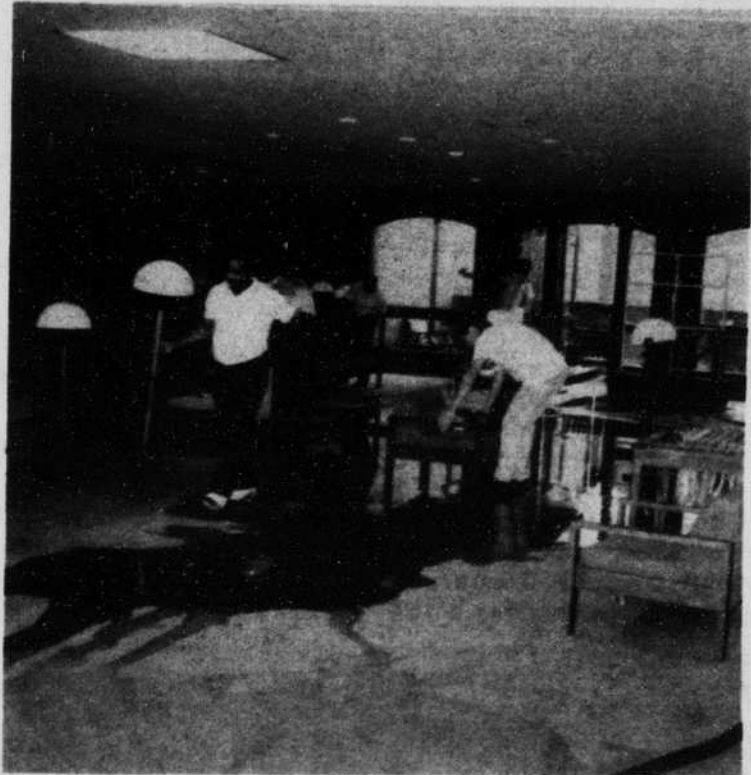


Photo by Jayson Oskard

Rain, rain go away

Parkland employees mop up the water in the library. During a recent heavy rainfall, a gutter pulled loose dumping water from the roof onto the balcony. The library and the front entrance both sustained damage. Additional photos, page 7

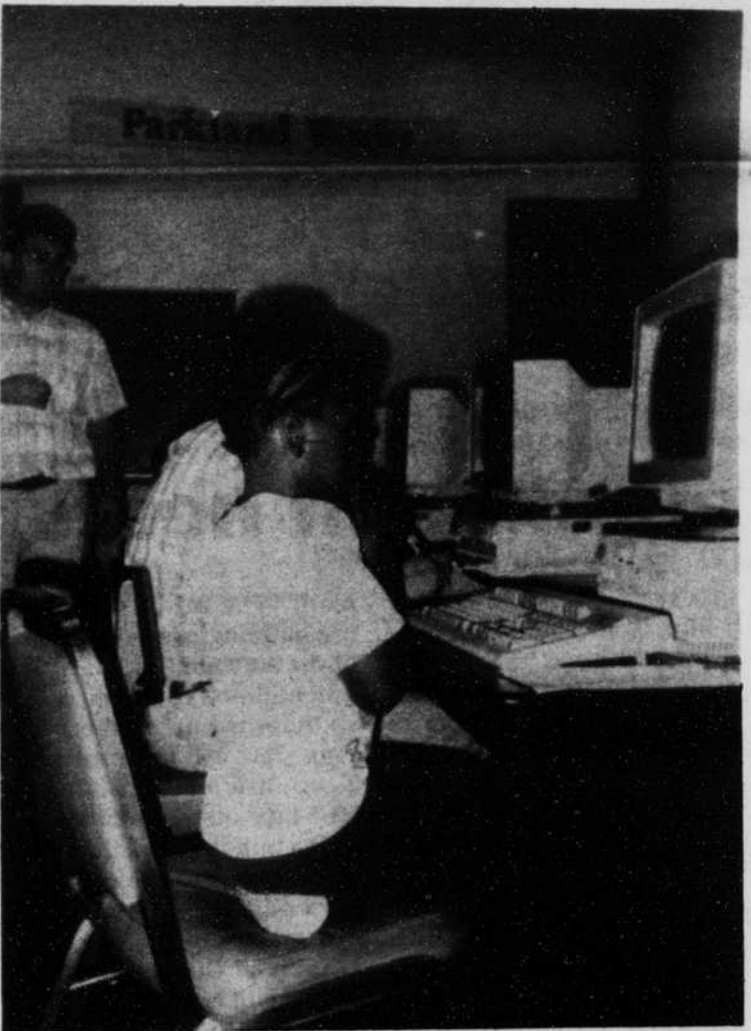


Photo by Susan Herrel

Using an electronic mailbox

Datreal Johnson, 9, of Urbana, learns how to use a PLATO terminal to send an E-Mail letter to her friend during a College for Kids class.

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CAMPING COOKING COOL FUN



"Conform and be
DULL"
-J. Frank Dobie

News Briefs

Edited by
Jennifer Polson and
Susan Krakower

Career Planning Seminar

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer an Introductory Career Planning Seminar on July 7, at 6 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the Information and Welcome Center desk in the College Center.

The seminar is designed to assist prospective and current students and other community residents in developing a career plan. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources will also be discussed.

There is no charge for the two-hour program; however, reservations are requested. For more information, call 217/351-2536.

Home Buyer's Seminar

Parkland College and seven area banks will sponsor an informational seminar for potential homeowners on July 8 and 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room X221.

The Home Buyer's Seminar will offer guidance on budgeting, home inspection, prequalification for loans, closings, and other important steps involved in purchasing a home.

There is a fee for the seminars. For more information, call the Office of Workshops/Special Events at 217/351-2508.

Parkland sponsors conference

Parkland will host a state wide conference, Getting Down to Business Making Gender-Balanced, Multicultural Education a Reality in Illinois Schools. Purpose of the conference on Nov. 11-13 is to assist Illinois secondary-school and community-college faculty, administrators, and staff in addressing issues of gender, race, and ethnicity in their curricula and institutional climate.

The College also is seeking corporations and individuals who would like to serve as sponsors for the conference.

For more information: 217/351-2541.

Cast chosen for Wizard

More than 185 actors and actresses aged 6 through 18 auditioned for roles in the Community Youth Theatre production of *The Wizard of Oz*, co-sponsored by Parkland and the Urbana Park District.

All those who tried out were given roles in the musical, according to director Ellie Sanders. Many also will work behind the scenes.

Performances are scheduled for July 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and on July 25 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre. There is a charge for tickets. For reservations: 217/351-2528.

Samplers set for July 13

Participants in Parkland Samplers may attend from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. July 13 and should meet at the Information and Welcome Center desk in the College Center.

For more information: 217/351-2561.

Telecom continued district. Through a fully interactive system, the area students would be seen and heard by the instructor and the campus classroom students.

For example, a student in Farmer City, Homer, or Rantoul could ask a question which would be heard on campus and in classrooms throughout the district allowing the student to receive an immediate response to his or her question.

This link could also be connected to other higher education learning centers.

The community college system is a natural originating body for a telecommunication network, Gladney said. "Everyone lives in a community college district and therefore has a link to that system."

As a result of the IBHE's study of underserved areas, the Illinois Prairie Higher Education Consortium was established. Included in this

consortium are: Danville Community College, Heartland, Lake Land, Lincoln Land Community College, Parkland, Richland, Eastern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, the U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign, and the Graduate Study Center at Millikin University.

According to Sandra Boileau, dean of Continuing Education and Parkland's representative on the consortium, "One of the primary purposes of the consortium is to develop and coordinate current and future telecommunication learning opportunities."

"Another interest of the Illinois Prairie Consortium is assessing learner outcomes of students instructed at remote sites."

According to Dale Ewen, vice president of Academic Services, "Parkland will pursue alternative and external funds to develop and operate an expanded telecommunication network."

8 on faculty, staff retire

Eight Parkland faculty and staff members have retired recently.

Ronald Black, of Champaign, associate professor of Geography, also taught geology. He began as a part-time instructor in 1970 and has been a full-time instructor since 1977.

Mary Lou Brotherson, of Champaign, was program director of Education and a Psychology professor. An instructor at Parkland since 1970, Dr. Brotherson developed courses in child abuse and special education, was instrumental in developing curricular materials for teacher aides, served on Parkland's Women's Studies program committee, chaired

the local Holocaust Education committee, and served on several committees of the Parkland College Association.

Alice Pfeffer, of Urbana, vice president, Institutional Advancement/Student Services, has been associated with Parkland since 1970. Dr. Pfeffer taught Biology for 17 years, eight as coordinator of the biology program. She served as assistant vice president for one year and as a vice president for the past five years.

Donna Drysdale, of Rantoul, associate professor in Visual Arts and Photography, came to Parkland in 1971 as Instructional Resources photographer after a 15-

year photojournalism career in Champaign-Urbana and Rantoul. She began teaching part time in 1976, full time in 1978.

Roger Herbsleb, of Mahomet, an employee of the College since 1972, resigned as lead reprographics operator.

Roy Smith, of Champaign, a custodian, has been an employee at Parkland since 1976.

Virginia Herriott, of Mahomet, a word processing operator, has been employed at Parkland since 1978.

Edward Galezewski, of Urbana, a custodian, has been employed at the College since 1979.



Interior work progressing

Photo by Tina Henderson

Jim Lowe (left) and George Weisiger (right) were inside Parkland's new Child Development Center last week. The Center is scheduled to open in conjunction with the fall semester.

Daycare enrollment nears

first served basis.

Morrison-Frichtl said children can be at the Center for a up to 10 hours a day, "but we ask that parents leave the children for a minimum of three hours a day. This will give the child a chance to build friendships, establish a routine, belong to a group, and establish a relationship with the teacher."

The Center will be "an edu-care, a combination of pre-school and day care. We will provide the nurturing care and will also be there with education," she said.

The playground will have a trike path, different texture areas, a tunnel bridge, sand area, water play, tire swing, and a garden area. Student Government gave \$40,000 for playground equipment. "We should have an awesome playground," said Frichtl.

The playground will be surrounded by a green plastic coated fence which will help blend into the environ-

ment. The architecture of the building preserved most of the surrounding trees.

In addition to the director, six full-time and three part-time staff will be employed. There are also plans for a part-time advisory nurse.

The building and the playground will be accessible for children with disabilities.

Each of the three classrooms will be equipped with an observation window for use by parents and students using the Center as a learning laboratory.

Meals and snacks will be served to the children and staff. The food will be catered by Parkland's Canteen food service and brought into the facility.

There will be a lounge area where resources on child-related information will be available.

There will also be a lounge which will be used for staff meetings and breaks.



Hot Chili Pepper Band cools the mall

Photo by Susan Herrel

Shoppers finding refuge from the heat in Champaign's Market Place Mall were entertained recently by Parkland's Hot Chili Pepper Band. John Hutchins, saxophone; Mike Gabriel, trombone; Fred Baker, trumpet; Duane Ellis, clarinet; Bill Helms, drums; Joel Kaye, banjo; Ernie Hoffman, piano

Theatre prepares for fall season

by Adrienne Emmering
Features Editor

Martin Bluestein, Parkland Theatre's technical director, is preparing for the fall season by upgrading scenery transporting systems, and dealing with basic maintenance.

Stage sets, lighting and sound systems are operated by students working under his direction.

"We're using students for the *Wizard of Oz*, our only summer production. Some are helping with carpentry on the sets and also in the shop," he said.

Oz, directed by Ellie Sanders, part-time Parkland acting instructor, is not a student production. It will be produced by the Urbana Park

District, working together with Parkland's Theatre



staff. "Most of the Oz performers are children themselves" says Bluestein, "Some as young as 8-10 years old, a few in their teens. They're not acting students or profes-

sionals."

Although there are no summer Theatre courses offered, the regular courses will be offered in the fall. The schedule includes courses in technical aspects of theatre production, which Bluestein teaches. His class deals with set construction, lighting, shop maintenance, and costume design.

"We also have a theatre practicum course (THE 107)," he said, "which allows a student to do whatever he wants. Theatre scholarship students enrolled in the class must take major roles in shows (direction, stage management, set building) in order to maintain their scholarship status."

See Theatre page 6

Glass sculptures, jewelry at Gallery

by Adrienne Emmering
Features Editor

Two craft artists, Ed Francis and Robin Kraft, are currently being featured at the Parkland Gallery.

Francis works primarily with blown and cast glass. Currently artist-in-residence at River City Works, Cincinnati, he deals with a variety of glass textures, using found objects and unusual materials like wire, copper, marbles, and bronze in his works.

Kraft, works primarily with metal and wood in her jewelry and sculptures. She is currently artist-in-residence at the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts in Portland.

In *Time Piece: Appliance* (1992), Francis creates three rounded cast glass shapes, texturizing them with sand. Small colored shapes of wood and glass hold the composition together. Painted details on

the inner shapes contrast with the monochromatic glass form which defines the work's outer form. His form suggests flowing organic shapes, the work's strong abstract form gives it a blunt solidity.

In *Plant*, (1992) Francis creates a cactus-like form embellished with several egg-like shapes painted with exotic designs. Again cast and blown glass is used, this time combined with brightly painted plastics, giving *Plant* a greater variety of colors and textures.

Bridge (1993), a large brooch by Kraft, blends precious and ordinary materials in a crescent shaped silver mount. This supports a pattern of pebbles embedded in a concrete-like substance. The work combines simple design with non-traditional materials, an unexpected, arresting touch in jewelry design.

Shared Edges: new gallery exhibit

by Jason R. Brown
Staff Writer

Parkland's current gallery exhibit challenges more recent ones. The artists, Ed Francis and Robin Kraft, know their talent well.

Francis' *Steering Wheel of Fortune* (1992), of cast glass, wire, wax, paper and paint, is circular and a dreamy green, resembling that of an aquarium. At back are

Chinese fortune cookie messages and little carnival coupons. A rather odd combination of things is inside the circle: beads, strange patterns, colors. Robin Kraft's work is simple but intriguing. In *Brooch* (1993), with wood, copper, nails, sterling silver and paint, depicts a bow tie, indicated by a heart shaped structure.

JULY 1993 PARKLAND CALENDAR

SUN.	MON	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			Parkland Art Gallery Exhibit <i>Shared Edges</i> craft work in Metal June 30-Aug. 5	1	2 School Closed	3
4 See the Parkland float in the C-U Parade beginning 1:05pm	5 School Closed Independence Day observed	6	7 Prospectus published Full Summer Midterm	8	9 School Closed	10
11	12	13	14 Prospectus Ad deadline	15	16 School Closed	17
18	19	20	21 Prospectus published	22 Middle Summer Finals	23 School Closed The Wizard of Oz performance 7:30pm	24 The Wizard of Oz performance 7:30pm
25 The Wizard of Oz performance 2:00pm	26 Late Summer Classes begin	27	28	29 Deadline for graduation petitions	30 School Closed The Wizard of Oz performance 7:30pm	31 The Wizard of Oz performance 7:30pm

ONE DAY VACATIONS

Shedd Aquarium	July 9	Lighthouse Outlet Mall	July 15, Aug. 21
Nike Town and Zoo	July 12	Uptown Chicago	July 9, 12
Oakbrook	July 21	Mall of America	Aug. 1-4 \$225

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Editorial

Media hype feeds street violence

by Adrienne Emmering
Features Editor

Several months ago, TV viewers were subjected to the bombardment of publicity surrounding the Rodney King trial in Los Angeles.

LA residents interviewed frequently blamed the "media hype" surrounding the King incident for encouraging an atmosphere of hostility in their riot-torn city.

Their complaints were well deserved, I thought. Would I, if I lived in an area hit by the riots, want to see my safety and property jeopardized by negative publicity stirred up by the King trial and its aftermath?

Grisly riot footage and photos of gun shops filled with customers buying weapons for self protection were all over the front pages of most of the country's major publications. In LA's current tense environment, what rational person, black or white, wants to see his safety jeopardized by this kind of media hype?

If the press would just "cool it," maybe folks would calm down. I feel certain this type of coverage contributes to creating the kind of hostile environment growing in LA right now.

Sure, the media have a responsibility to report what's going on. They also have, I think, a responsibility to refrain from unnecessarily further inflaming this potentially explosive situation.

For weeks on end, nothing but the King trial filled the air waves. The tragic issue was beaten to death, just like a few unfortunate by-

standers were in LA on the day the riots broke out.

Do we want safe cities or not? Less emphasis on the more sensational aspects of the LA (or any) violence, and more efforts to balance out the picture would have helped. I've lived in the LA area for many years. There is more to the place than just one violent incident.

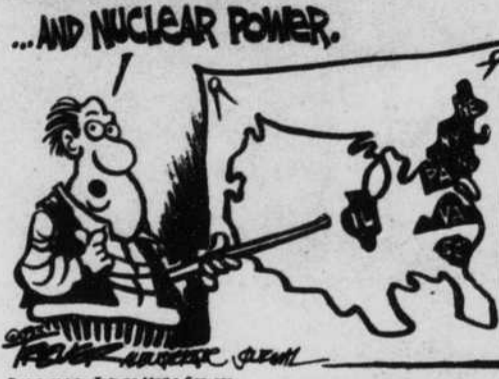
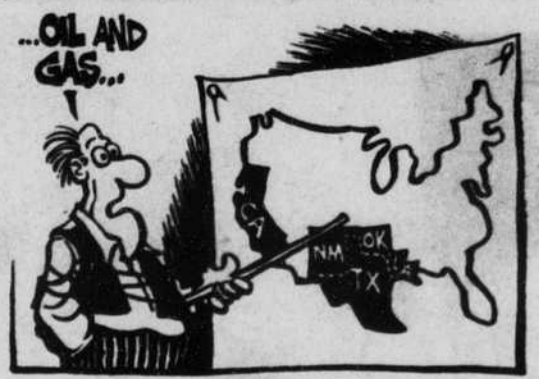
Unfortunately, in our system, the papers, like everyone else, are out to make money. When something appalling like this happens, it's a gold mine for the papers, magazines and tabloids that comprise our publishing industry.

Our cities are dangerous enough as it is. If more news agencies and reporters would adopt a sense of social responsibility, and "play it cool" when strife erupts in our urban areas, then maybe, just maybe, reporters, while responsibly reporting what is going on, could also help to create a safer America, especially in the cities. We need all the help we can get.

Urban chaos, when indiscriminantly exploited by the media, feeds upon itself and contributes to more violence and social unrest.

Sure, people are often too quick to blame "the media" for just about everything that goes wrong in this country. But, let's face it, the media are tremendously powerful in forming public opinion and influencing events.

Violence on the screen does beget more violence in society, I believe, (statistics have proven this) and one thing America today doesn't need is more violence.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

More undergrads working

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The percentage of undergraduate college students who work while enrolled in school continues to rise, and the majority cite financial need at the No. 1 reason for holding a job, according to a new reports.

The American Council on Education report said work-

ing students have grown steadily in the past few decades with 43 percent working in 1969, 51 percent in 1979, and 63 percent in 1991.

The study also found that, in spite of family obligations, older students take part in community service activities at a higher rate than traditional age students.

The report said the growing student labor force can be traced to the older, non-traditional student population and that most (55 percent) are female.

Students at two-year schools were employed more often than those at four-year institutions, and 86 percent of the working students held part-time jobs rather than full-time jobs.

Prospectus

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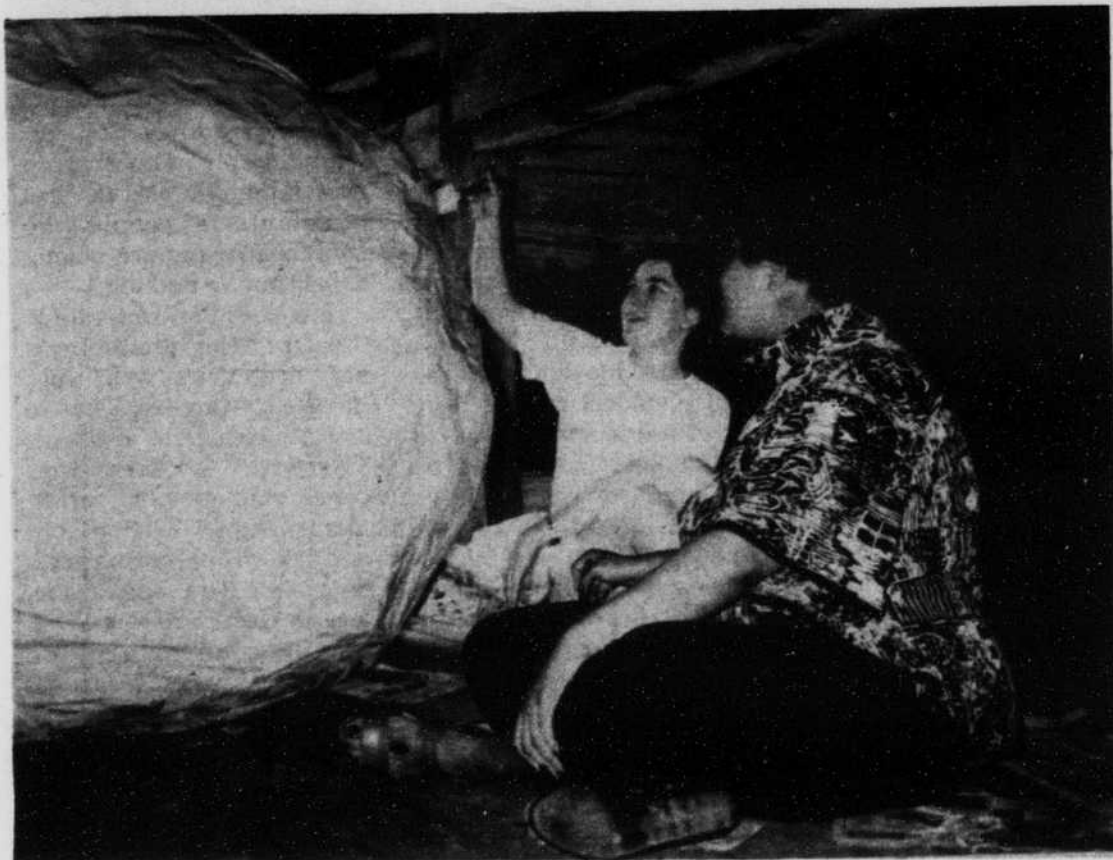


Photo by Tina Henderson

Student government covers the globe

Charlotte Finck (l) and Lenore Allen (r) paint a globe for the Champaign-Urbana Independence Day Parade. The theme for the float was Parkland College World of Opportunity and Diversity. Workers had to rebuild the float after they found it was too large to be moved through the doorway of the room they were using. Balloons were taped together, covered by paper-mache, and then painted.

PC hires 12 patrol officers

by Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's new 12-member patrol force has been "on board and in uniform" since July 1, Doug Davis, director of Health, Safety, and Security, said recently.

Parkland decided to install an in-house patrol system for financial and control reasons, Davis said.

Six full-time and six part-time officers were hired, Davis said, to give "the College a more professional atmosphere."

Davis said the depart-

ment received a number of

"extremely good applicants. We had more than 60 applicants, and we interviewed over half of them," Davis said.

"As far as qualifications, we had the luxury of choosing the applicants," Davis said.

"There were people who had police backgrounds, security backgrounds, and people who had degrees," Davis said.

"We had a little bit of everything," Davis said.

"Hiring the new patrol officers can't help but make the campus safer," Davis

said.

Patrol officers are being encouraged to pursue an Emergency Medical Technician certificate, Davis said.

He said there is a possibility that the patrol officers may move up to a position on the Health, Safety, and Security force.

Patrol officers that were hired are Sean Sago, Richard Giradi, Jeffery McCracken, William Ward, Lori Lockard, Lester Hall, Kent Martin, Jane Millsap, Michael Emmerd, Michael Demas, James Steward, and John Blackwell.

Robertson named to Foundation position

Lynn Robertson, of Danville, has been named to the new position of foundation coordinator at Parkland.

Robertson has been employed by the College as a specialist assistant in the Dislocated Workers Program at Chanute Air Force Base since May, 1992.

A recent graduate of Eastern Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in Human Systems and Technology, she previously worked for the Danville Family YMCA and

for Indiana University-Purdue University, Lilly Endowment, and the Indiana Vocational Technical College, all in Indianapolis.



Robertson will be responsible for coordinating in-house donor and financial databases and providing general support for the foundation director.

The Foundation is responsible for obtaining and administering private funds to promote the welfare and development of the College.



Photo by Susan Herrel

It's shocking

Illinois Power brought equipment to shock the pond last week.

Pond fish census shows imbalance

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Green sunfish are eating themselves out of their home in the Parkland pond.

Biologists from Clinton Lake who were conducting a survey of the fish in the pond this week say the sunfish have multiplied so much they are depleting their own food supply. In addition, there are not enough predatory fish to keep the sunfish population in check.

The result is the supply of worms, insect larvae, and periphon is becoming sparse because there are too many sunfish mouths to feed.

Ron Willmore, supervisor of biological programs at Illinois Power, Clinton, conducted the survey. He was assisted by students from an Environmental Biology class who are studying pond ecosystems.

The pond was stocked with fish more than 15 years ago. According to Earl Creutzburg, Biology coordinator, the goal is to create a

more balanced fish population and maintain the pond as a viable biological study area.

The pond is used by PC students throughout the year and, recently, by College for Kids this summer.

Willmore used a boat equipped with fish shocking equipment which generates a 230 volt electric current through the water. The current reaches 6 to 8 feet and stuns the fish long enough for them to be collected in nets.

"It stuns them temporarily. The length of time depends on the species and their size and weight," said Willmore.

Each fish was weighed, measured, and identified. The largest fish collected was a large mouth bass which was 1,340 grams and 425 mm long. Other species found were black bullheads and crayfish.

After all the data is examined, Illinois Power will suggest a plan, and the pond will be stocked according to a long-term plan.

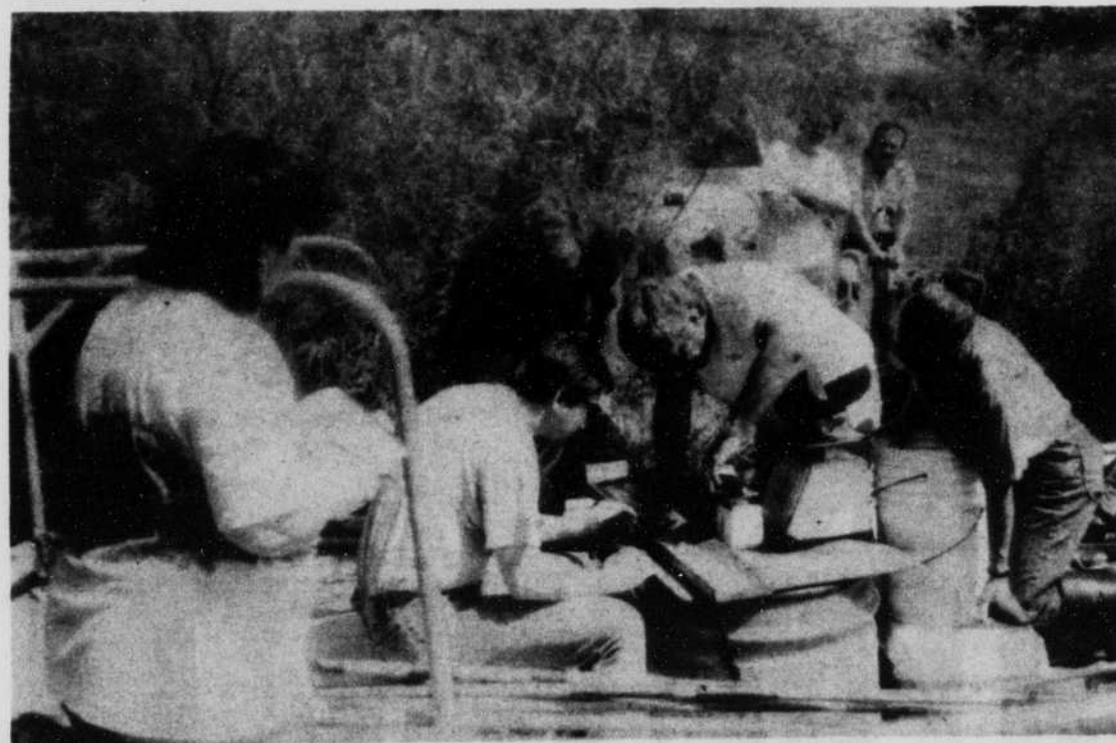


Photo by Susan Herrel

Weighing in at 2 to 4 oz.

Parkland students help Illinois Power biologists weigh and measure fish from Parkland's pond. The fish were collected in nets after the pond was electrically shocked. Pictured l. to r. Ellen Buetow, Chuck Wheeler, Ron Willmore, Jeff Reckers, and Natalie Locke.

Wednesday July 7, 1993

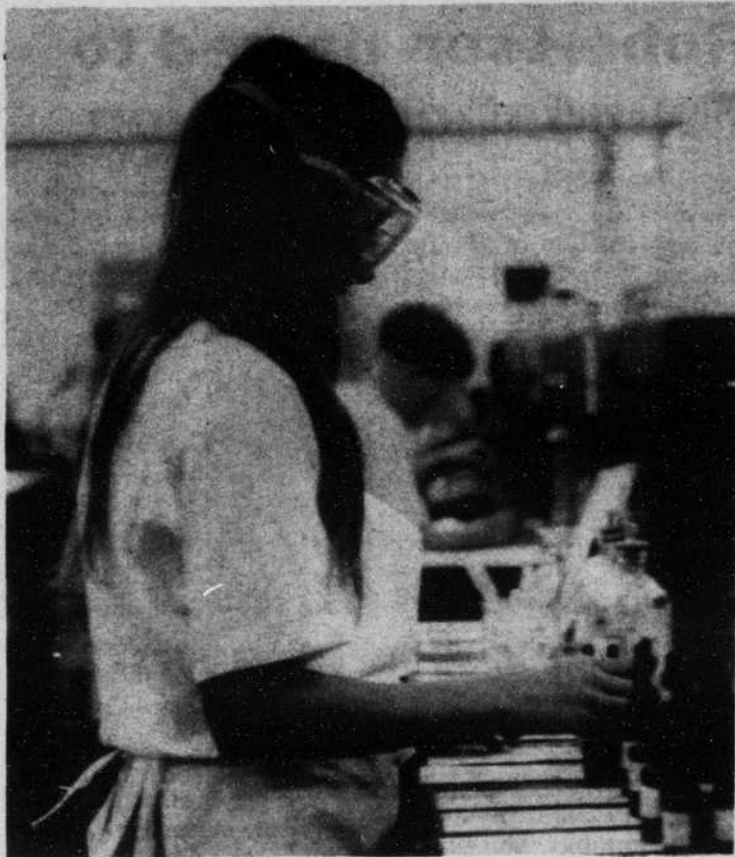


Photo by Susan Herrel
Sara Medendorp, age 11, in
a College for Kids chemistry
class.

Scholarship cont.

funds, and the student would get the remainder of the Pell money," Lyons said.

The Pell Grant, which has no restrictions, Lyons said, can be used for expenses such as tuition, food, rent, clothing, and child care.

If Parkland controls the student's scholarship, the total of all scholarships cannot exceed cost of education for one year, Lyons said.

"We have some students that are receiving three or four scholarships," Lyons said.

Most scholarship applications are processed within 30 days.

"Parkland scholarships are controlled at the departmental levels for the most part," Lyons said.

"I think the best advice I can give a student is to apply for everything you can think of that you don't have to pay back," Lyons said. "Then if things don't pan out, you would seek loan assistance."

Lyons said so many students take the loan option "simply because they don't require as much effort to receive."

Lyons said students can ask whether a family member belongs to a fraternal organization or a company that offers scholarships.

"There's no easy way to go about looking for a scholarship, but students may be pleasantly surprised by the outcome," Lyons said.

The best places to find information on scholarships are the Parkland Scholarship Guide, the scholarship board located next to the Financial Aid Office, transfer scholarships posted in the Counseling area, and resources available at the Library.

"It doesn't cost anything other than the money for a stamp and the time to do it," Lyons said.

Theatre cont.

So far, the Theatre has two shows lined up for fall. "One is a comedy, *Noises Off*, directed by Paula Grey. Another is an original work, *Five Golden Rings*, by Tim Schirmer and Cheri Coon. *Rings* is a musical about depression era America. It has songs developed from Dickens' *Cricket on the Hearth*," says Bluestein. "It's a kind of family history and will be directed by Randi Hard, our artistic director."

What work is Bluestein proudest of last season? "I was pleased with the way *Dracula* turned out, especially technically. There was only limited audience seating

for that show, and it was virtually an all-student production. There were only a few non-student actors. I was proud of the way the students handled it. There were some challenges involved with staging it."

Where does an ambitious acting student go from here? "It's hard to support yourself as an actor," says Bluestein. "A degree is helpful only if you're going on to grad school. We have lots of local theatre in Champaign and a lot of interest in theatre here."

But there's not that much paying work, apparently. "No," says Bluestein, "and it's helpful to know technical work, too, if you're going on

to further studies. Colleges want people who can do everything. We also get lots of volunteers, people who love theatre and are willing to help out for nothing."

How does Parkland rate in theatre? "Our productions have been doing well," says Bluestein. "Our work has to bring in money to justify its existence. *Dracula* completely sold out each performance. *Agnes of God* sold out several performances. Kids come here to learn theatre and leave knowing what they're doing. When you walk out of here, you should be able to deal with a variety of technical as well as acting jobs in any community theatre."

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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

We have a 15 hour per week position as Feature Editor at the Prospectus. Get paid while you have fun. \$4.25/hour.

Help Wanted

Are you a witty and funny writer? Are you artistic? If so, we need you at the Prospectus. The Prospectus pays students \$8.00 per cartoon if published. Come and show us a sample of your work. Ask for Susan Herrel in X155. tfn

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Earn up to \$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. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5734. 2x

Are college issues, politics, crime statistics, etc., interesting to you???? Then come on down to X155. We need a self-starter, a leader, and someone who loves the news to fill the position of Assistant Editor. Be a journalist. Learn the news business while you get paid. The Prospectus is an equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Parkland Student Needed For Advertising Position. 10 hours are available for this Summer and next Fall semesters. 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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Border \$2.00

Bold \$3.50

Classified ads must be paid in advance.

Cash or Check payable to Parkland College.

Mail to Prospectus Classified, X 155, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821.

Tear sheets given with self addressed stamped envelope.

Deadline 1 week before publication.

Publication Schedule: May 19; June 16; July 7; 21; Sept 1, 15, 29; Oct 13, 27; Nov 10, 24; Dec 8, 1993; Jan 19; Feb 2, 16; Mar 2, 23; April 6, 20; May 4.

Your Support of Our Advertisers is Greatly Appreciated



Photo by Don Manning

Jason Branson and Doug Davis

Branson is winner of Mark Davis award

Jason S. Branson, of Mahomet, has been awarded the fourth annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship at Parkland.

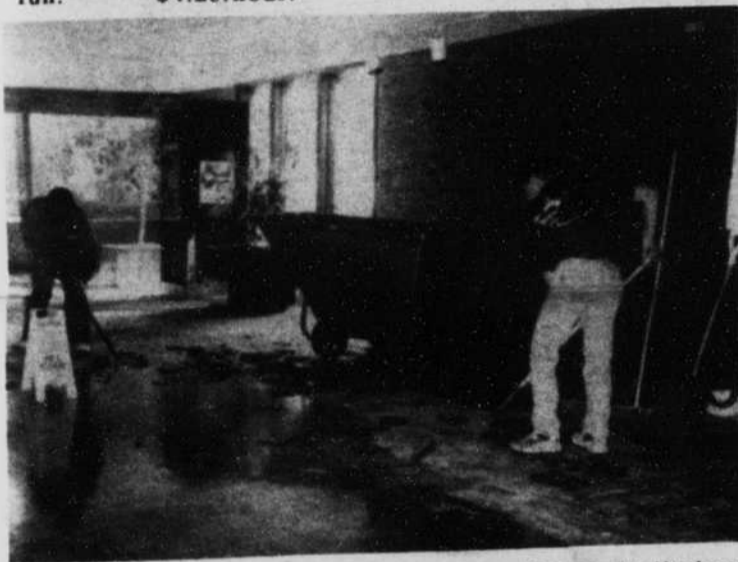
Branson, son of Dorothy and Erick Voelz, of Mahomet, is a student in the Nursing program.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding

graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School in memory of Mark D. Davis. Mr. Davis, a 1986 graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School, and a 1988 graduate of Parkland, is the late son of Doug Davis, director of Health, Safety, and Security at Parkland, and Barbara Davis.

Campus Notes:

Parkland Christian Fellowship/IV will meet this summer on Mondays, 11:00 a.m. in Room B-118 for fellowship and socialization. Come on in and meet your friends.



Photos by Tina Henderson

Storm damage inside, outside

Parkland employees, Al Isaac (l) and Mark Beasley (r) take up the front entrance parquet floor. The floor had to be replaced due to water damage. Below, lightning struck this tree located on the south side of campus, near the Child Development Center.



Dave
by David Miller

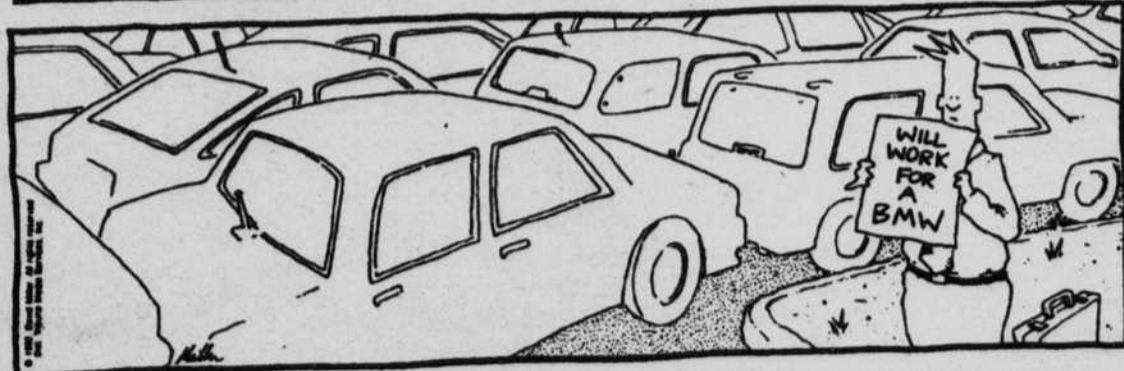




Photo by Susan Herrel

Sinking the putt

Judy Dahl, PC golf instructor, refines the putting stroke of Norma Yoss, Urbana. Recent heavy rainfall has made the greens slower and more difficult to read. Yoss retired in January and decided to learn more about the game this summer.

Zvonar, Davis win medal honors

Marty Zvonar, assistant director of Vocational Education and Special Populations, and Doug Davis, director, Health, Safety, and Security, won medal honors after using a tie-breaking system in the Parkland golf outing at Lincolnshire Fields Country Club June 18.

Second place went to the team of Dan Anderson, Mathematics instructor, and

Earl Creutzburg, Biology coordinator.

Twenty-four golfers participated in the combination scramble and two-person best ball.

Other awards went to Joan Gary, Norma Föslar, Chuck Baldwin, Roger Herbsleb, Davis, Bruce Henrickson, Greg Thom, Dale Neaville, Jack Lyons, and Rich Haney.

Smith, Walsh, Taylor named new Cobras

Three area basketball players have signed with the Cobras, Coach Mark Bial has announced.

Mike Smith, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard from Rantoul, averaged 21.7 points per game for the Eagles and was named to the All Big 12 and All-Area teams this season. He was also named to the News-Gazette Thanksgiving and Kankakee Holiday Tourney All-Tournament teams.

Walsh, a 6 ft. 6 in. forward/center, averaged 17 points per game and was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Bulldogs who won their first Regional title in 70 year. He was a unanimous first team

selection to the Little Okaw Valley Conference team and made the News-Gazette All-Area second team.

Taylor, a 6 ft. 2 in. guard, averaged 15.7 points per game this season. A transfer from Urbana H.S. after his junior season, he was named second team All-Area and Honorable Mention All Big 12. As a junior, he was named first team All-Area and All conference.

The three players join three returning players: Tommie Beal and Thomas Newton, of Chicago, and guard Kirk Glinborg, of Springfield as the beginning nucleus for next year's squad.

Bial is named coach

by John Hoffmeister

Mark Bial, former assistant to UI head basketball Coach Lou Henson, is the new head coach of Cobra basketball.

Previous coaching positions found Bial, an Urbana native, as assistant men's varsity basketball coach at Schlarman High School in Danville from 1976-77. A two-year stint followed at the U. of I. where he assisted Coach Henson during the 1977-79 seasons.

"I've always had a strong background in coaching," Bial said. "I don't think you ever lose interest in it. Once you're a coach you have a strong interest to participate."

A head coaching position followed the '79 season as he coached men's varsity basketball at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., from 1979-82. Following the '82 season, Bial assisted men's varsity basketball from 1982-85 at the University of Southern Indiana and assumed the head coach position during the 1985-88 seasons.

While coaching at the Division II level at the University of Southern Indiana, Bial was named Great Lakes Valley Coach of the Year.

He also was selected in 1988 to coach the Wisconsin Northern NAIA Region All-Stars.

Bial, 39, has a master's degree in physical education from Indiana State University. He completed his undergraduate work with a major in physical education and a minor in English literature at the U. of I. where he assisted Coach Henson.

Bial said the timing of his hiring worked out well, but already he works quickly to fill his roster for the 93-94 season. The Cobras return three players from last year's squad.

"That's the toughest thing, because I really haven't seen a lot of the players," said

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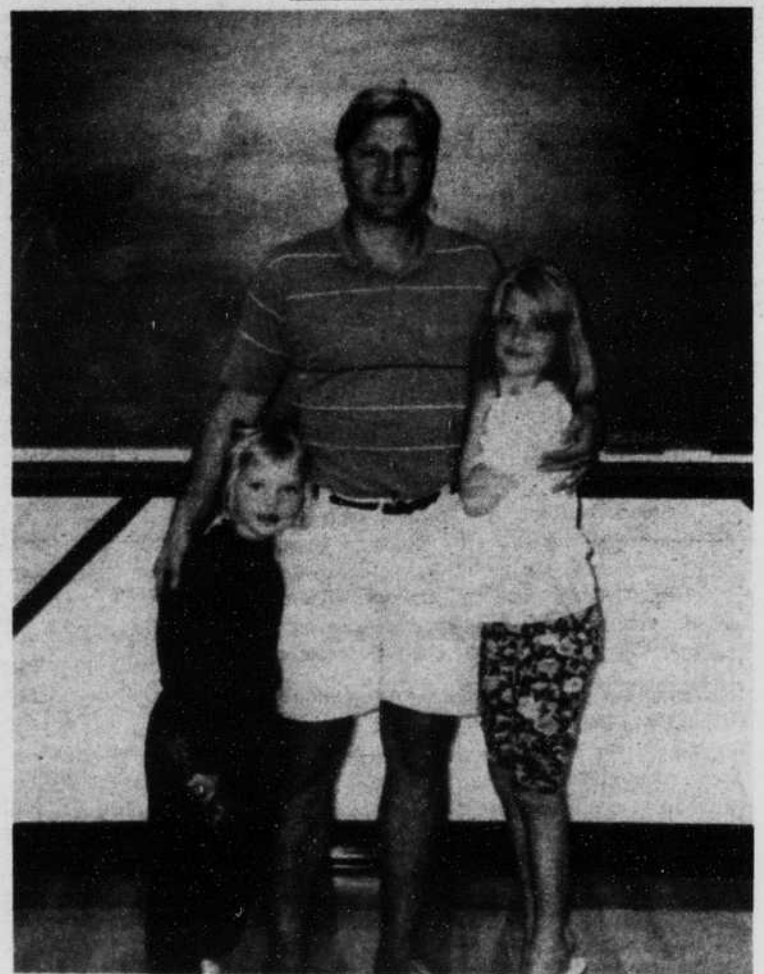


Photo by John Hoffmeister

New coach on campus

Parkland's new basketball coach, Mark Bial, visited the campus recently with his two daughters, Brittany and Bailey.

Bial. He added that eight tuitions are available.

With the coaching experience that Bial packs coming to Parkland, he feels that the learning experience, especially for him, never ends.

"Everybody has a lot to learn, and the better you know your players the better you can coach them." Bial added that he expects his players to be strong not only physically, but mentally as well.

He emphasizes academic toughness.

Presently, Bial is working as Midwest sales manager for Crest Polymers, Inc., based in New Britain, Pa. He assumes the part-time nine-month position immediately.

Bial succeeds interim head basketball Coach Terrance Gray, who has served in that position since the death of Parkland head basketball Coach Lou Henson, Jr., in November.

Lovett signs last two recruits

Parkland College Baseball Coach Rod Lovett announced today the final two members of his 1993-94 recruiting class.

Left-handed pitchers Brent Moody of Danville High and Craig Frey of Normal University High School round out this year's recruiting class.

Frey finished with a 7-2 record and a 2.22 earned run average for U-High (17-9) this season. He led the Bloomington area in strikeouts with 66 in 53.2 innings and was tied with fellow Parkland recruit Todd Deleonardis, of Normal Community, in victories with seven.

Moody, playing his first year of high school baseball after transferring from Bismark-Henning, finished with a 3-2 record and was named to the 2nd team All-Area team by the News-Gazette and was Honorable Mention All-Big 12 Conference.

These two signings complete this year's recruiting for the baseball team with 17 new recruits to join nine returning players from last season's (46-10) team.

The following players round out this year's recruiting class: Cory Bianchi, Sterling H.S.; Rich

Brennan, Jacksonville H.S.; Ryan Calhoun, East Peoria H.S.; Scott Carley, Crescent-Iroquois H.S.; Todd Deleonardis, Normal Community; Craig Frey, Normal U-High; Tim Gowen, Rich Central; Adam Mefford, Virginia H.S.; Brent Moody, Danville H.S.; Eric Mumma, Rock Island H.S.; Brian Passini, Putnam County H.S.; Josh Roop, Tri-Valley; Brian Rother, Canton H.S.; Jason Scott, Bloomington H.S.; Shane Smith, Putnam County H.S.; Brad Wagers, Mahomet-Seymour, and Jason Zbrozek, Princeton High School.

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