

# Prospectus

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Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday June 16, 1993



Photo by Susan Herrel

## Buzzzz...

Drea Riley, and John Bonadies, former PC students, work together to cut a beam for the frame of the Habitat house under construction in Champaign.

## Parkland volunteers work on house

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Several representatives of Parkland, including Pres. Zelema Harris, assisted in the construction of a house for the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity on Saturday.

Ben Ambler, instructor of Construction Technology, was continuing his participation in the construction. His framing class from the spring semester helped the Habitat crew put in the sub floor of the house in May. Several of the class members were volunteering on June 5.

Drea Riley, who was in Ambler's framing class, said, "I'd like to help finish up the house and see how it all comes together from start to finish."

**"Working with my hands is my form of relaxing."**

She said she took the class at Parkland to develop the skills she will need to build her own house.

John Bonadies also took the class for personal growth. "I have a masters degree, but this is something

different." He was also volunteering his Saturday to work on the house.

June is Habitat Awareness Month, according to Linda Bair, president of the Board of Directors for the Habitat for Humanity of Champaign County.

Saturday was designated as Celebrity Work Crew Day. Local community leaders, including President Harris, Keith Page, WICD weatherman, Todd Gleason, WILL farm reporter, Terre Jones, director, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, volunteered their time to work on the house.

See House...page 2

## Parkland budget now on the table

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

The budget for all 40 Illinois community colleges, including Parkland, is now in a "holding pattern," according to Kevin Northrup,

**"The budget process for community colleges is a complicated system."**

vice-president/Fiscal Administration. The legislature adjourned, June 3 and will reconvene June 24. The beginning of the fiscal year is July 1.

The budget in the House conference committee, and many other bills will be waiting for "the big deals to be cut on the major issues," said Northrup. Those issues are: the granny tax, the surcharge, property tax and most recently added, the gambling casinos. "The surcharge is the key element," Northrup said.

Several years ago, a temporary half percent surcharge tax was added to the Illinois state income tax. Half of this has been dedicated to education. Gov. Edgar wants to make the surcharge permanent.

Between now and the end of the legislative session, it

must be decided what will happen to the other part of the surcharge.

Five politicians are meeting between now and June 24 to make this decision. They are: Gov. Edgar, Pate Phillips, president of the Senate, Emil Jones, Senate minority leader, Mike Madigan, House speaker, and Lee Daniels, House minority leader.

"The budget process for community colleges is a complicated system," said Northrup.

The first step is with the Illinois Community College Board. They calculate the total amount of revenues, from local property taxes, tuition, fees and miscellaneous. Then they calculate all expected expenditures. "In the past several years, the ICCB has been very precise. Because of the state fiscal picture, they multiply their original figure by a reality factor," said Northrup. "That figure was approximately 80 percent of what they really need in 1994." This year, the budget requested was 5.2 percent more than last year's budget.

The second step is to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. They submit budgets for all higher education, including the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents.

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Photo by Adrienne Emmering

Preserving our prairie heritage

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## CONGRATULATIONS

**Cobra baseball for a near record season!**

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WEEKEND TRAVEL

## News Briefs

Edited by  
Bill Flood

### Parkland seeks proposals

Parkland is seeking proposals for presentations, workshops, and discussions dealing with gender-balanced, multicultural education.

On Nov. 11-13, Parkland will host a statewide conference, Getting Down to Business Making Gender-Balanced, Multicultural Education a Reality in Illinois Schools.

Purpose of the conference 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 climates.

Proposals should emphasize teaching strategies, curriculum development and reform, classroom and institutional climate, and institutional change.

Deadline for proposals is June 30, and those interested may send a 100 to 200-word proposal summary to Pauline Kayes, Room X212, Parkland College.

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

For more information: 217/351-2541.

### Real estate financing

A real estate seminar on financing for brokers and salespeople will be on June 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room C118.

Robert Glasa, vice president of mortgage lending with First of America Bank, Champaign, will present the seminar which will include an overview of mortgage cycles, legal environment, financing practices, and settlement procedures.

For more information: 217/351-2508.

### Mental health Forum topic

Breaking Through the Myths of Mental Illness will be the title of June 22 CEN Form at 11 a.m. in the council chambers of the Champaign City Building, 102 N. Neil St.

The public is invited to bring questions and participate as part of the studio audience while representatives of Champaign County professional associations and mental health care consumers discuss mental health issues and the stigma surrounding mental illness.

The forum will be videotaped by PCTV and aired on CEN Cable Channel 8 on July 1 and 2 at 7 p.m.; July 15 and 16 at 5 p.m., and at other times listed in the Channel 8 Program Guide. For more information: 217-351-2475.

## Enrollment 3,953 and counting

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Registration is somewhat slower this year, according to Jo Davis Williams, director of Enrollment Development.

Last year's 10-day head count was 4,035. As of June 14, registration was 3,953. However, late registration does not end until June 21.

Williams said the slow economy may be causing many students to work this summer for money to attend

classes in fall.

Closure of Chanute Air Force Base caused Parkland to lose summer students.

Also, opening of the Heartland College in the Bloomington-Normal area siphoned off some students, Williams said.

Other community colleges have reported enrollment declines, some as much as 10 percent, Williams said.

Fall enrollment at Parkland is about the same as last year at this time, she said.

## Petitions for 3 seats on Parkland Board

Nominating petitions and related documents for three positions on the Parkland College Board of Trustees to be elected in November will be available beginning May 25 at 9 a.m.

Terms of incumbent trustees John S. Albin, Ronald Z. Hood, and Robert P. Campbell will expire this December. Each successor trustee will serve a full six-

year term.

Nominating petitions and supporting documents may be picked up in room A118 during regular business hours. They must be filed with the office of the Board secretary c/o Rachel Schroeder, Room A118, Parkland College, from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, or 23.



### Celebrity Construction

Photo by Susan Herrel

Pres. Zelema Harris looks on as area celebrity volunteers work on Habitat house #3 at 402 E. Hill, Champaign. (l. to r.) President Harris; Todd Gleason, WILL farm reporter; Terre Jones, director, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts; Keith Page, WICD weatherman; Christopher Hohn, volunteer.

### House continued

President Harris said she enjoyed being there working. "Working with my hands is my form of relaxing," she said.

The house, located at 402 E. Hill, Champaign, is the group's third house. "Our first house is complete and occupied. Our second is having the interior work completed now, and we are digging the foundation for our fourth house," she said.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976. The Champaign County chapter began orga-

nizing in 1990; it took a year of planning to become an official affiliate. "We had to apply and justify the need in our community. We also had to indicate that we were serious and ready to work," said Bair.

"Most of our work is done on the weekends," she said. "We always have skilled sight supervisors on duty and so many of them work during the week."

They hope to have the home completed sometime this summer. Much is dependent on weather conditions and how many volunteers are able to work.

Construction of the home is a combined effort of the volunteers and the future owners. The owners put a down payment on the house, then are required to put in 500 hours of work, called "sweat equity," said Bair. This work reduces the overall cost of the home and increases the pride of home ownership. The family then purchases the home from Habitat with a no-interest loan.

According to Bair, "We have no problem finding families in this community. We have a waiting list right now."

## C-U gets Cyrus virus

by Jennifer Polson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

When a boy from Flatwoods, Ky., took the stage June 4 at the Assembly Hall, the crowd's eyes were fixed on him and only him.

Billy Ray Cyrus, who climbed the charts last summer with his no. 1 single, "Achy Breaky Heart," proved to be worthy of his immediate success.

"If it weren't for the people listening to the radio, listening to my songs, I wouldn't be here in Champaign tonight," Cyrus said.

The concert was full of his hits off the *Some Gave All* album, remakes, and songs that are to be released off his upcoming album, *It Won't Be The Last*, due in record stores June 22.

Cyrus performed songs off his *Some Gave All* album such as the ballad, "She's Not Cryin' Anymore," the boy-loses-girl song, "Could've Been Me," and "Where'm I Gonna Live?," a song which he wrote with the help of his ex-wife.

He also emotionally belted out the song, "Some Gave All," after he spoke about Vietnam veterans that went to Washington Memorial Day weekend.

Cyrus decided to do a few remakes which sounded very different with his chameleon-like voice and southern-rock style of his band, Sly Dog.

Cyrus did his version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock & Roll," and Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made For Walking," which Cyrus said was his favorite song as a child.

Cyrus did a capella version of "The Star Spangled Banner," which has become a trademark at his concerts after he performed the anthem at the World Series in Atlanta last fall.

Cyrus also did some promising songs off "It Won't Be The Last," including "In The Heart of a Woman," and "Somebody New."

Cyrus was generous and threw out personal belongings such as towels, shirts, and a water bottle to anxious females on the floor. But females were not the only people excited by Cyrus's performance. Men of all ages seemed to be enjoying the show as much as the females that were screaming throughout the show. Fans were also generous and threw items from roses to undergarments on stage during his performance.

But the showstopper was when a catwalk was ex-

tended above the crowd and Cyrus shook his way through "Achy Breaky Heart."

Cyrus is loyal to his fans and thrives off the attention he gets from them. A person that has been to a concert of the "boy from Flatwoods, Ky." can see his energy radiating from his fans' loyalty and admiration.

If Cyrus's upcoming album is as successful as *Some Gave All*, the album will not be his last.

The Kentucky Headhunters, a southern-hard rock band, revved up the Assembly Hall crowd for what was to come.

The Kentucky Headhunters dedicated their song, "Walk Softly On This Heart Of Mine," to Champaign-Urbana.

The Kentucky Headhunters combined a blues and southern rock style for a few numbers.

Before the Headhunters performed their song, "Freedom Stomp," the new lead singer reflected that "There's never no peace, no harmony, but there's always freedom."

The Headhunters performed their hit, "Dixie Pride," and rolled the concert to a halt with their biggest hit, "Dumas Walker."

## Local group preserves prairie resources

by Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

Heartland Pathways, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of Illinois' prairie heritage, utilizes some 30 miles of abandoned rail trackage in the Monticello area to promote preservation of the Central Illinois prairie.

The group was established in 1991 specifically to promote utilization of the corridor by hikers, bicyclists and horseback riders.

Heartlands Australian born President David Monk notes that "We have made considerable progress toward the development and use of the paths over the last three years."

On a walking tour of the paths Monk described the wildlife and seasonal plants and their prairie habitats. He spotted wild strawberries, quinine, and brilliant orange lilies on the paths near Seymour.

Near Monticello an old rail bridge spans a river. Monk described the marshy, forest filled "bottomlands" there as teeming with fish and wildlife that are rapidly disappearing from urban areas in Illinois.

Visitors, Monk says, are encouraged to use the paths often to keep them worn and free of vegetation. "Indian sites and attractions like Allerton Park are all close to one or another of the paths."

A prairie is, says Monk, "a flat terrain which contains some 70 species of grass and broadleaf plants. Illinois prairies contain some of the richest soil in North America. Virtually all of it is under cultivation for this reason." Due to the richness

of the prairie soil, no truly wild areas are left in the state of Illinois.

Hikers can enjoy the path's natural beauty "without being run over by cars," Monk adds. "We have a long way to go before the resource is readily available in a sophisticated manner," he says. His organization is funded solely through donations, grants and an annual membership fee of \$15.

Experienced canoeists are encouraged to use the rivers near the paths. Hikers will need good maps to use the trail properly and are encouraged to contact Heartland Pathways to obtain one. Both maps and flyers can be obtained from the Heartland office at 115 N. Market St., Champaign. Field trips can also be arranged, for nominal fees.

The trail is split into three parts. One four-mile segment runs from the town of Seymour to White Heath; another segment runs 23 miles from White Heath to Clinton; a third segment runs six miles from Monticello to Cisco.

"We have a constant job of educating people about the resource," says Monk. Most students and residents are not aware of the existence of the path or of Heartland Pathways and its work in conservation. "Parkland College itself sits on a prairie environment," adds Monk, and "Many of the species of plants common to the Central Illinois prairie environment are found in abundance right here on campus."

For more information about Heartland Pathways, call 217-351-1911.



Photo by Adrienne Emmering

### Maples form leafy arch

David Monk, of Heartlands Pathway, stands on a bridge near Monticello that is shaded by a natural arch of trees during a walk through the prairie that now is blooming with wild flowers.

## Two artists featured in Gallery show

by Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

Parkland Gallery's current exhibit features the work of two women artists, Kress and Sheila Kramer.

Kress, who is adjunct professor of art at Clark Atlanta University and lives in Decatur, Ga., has adopted a surreal, dreamlike style. In her tiny (5 in. by 5 in.) canvases, mysterious, lone female shapes inhabit fantasy landscapes filled with floating symbolic forms.

Conventional rules of composition, gravity and realism have no place in her miniature dreamscapes. "Instead of trying to mirror societal issues, I loll in the guiding mythologies that have shaped this civilization, this linear understanding of the world," Kress says of her work.

A different stylistic approach characterizes the work of Sheila Kramer. A New Yorker and teacher at the Spence School and Nightingale-Bamford

School, Kramer paints in an abstract style with a strong textural/sculptural element. Kramer's concern with texture makes itself felt in the sensuous, plastic wax surfaces which cover all her canvases. In *Untitled*, a wax and linen piece, two circular shapes emerge from the wax and oil. Light tones merge with a strong red shape at the bottom of the picture. A darker, stronger spot pulls the eye upward to balance the composition.

Kramer abstracts images of organic shapes, shells, rocks, animals and fish and merges them with textured surfaces to form her unique abstract forms.

Colors lose their direct association with nature in Kramer's work. "During the painting process, the identification of the sources fades," says the artist, leaving, "only the association of nature." Working with wax, has, to her, "The capacity of transformation, its physical properties of scent, tactility, and malleability stimulate me to respond by rubbing, scraping and caressing on

the surface of the painting." This quality of the human touch gives her work a dimensionality and interest often difficult to achieve with flat, two-dimensional media.

In *Night Angel*, (1993), Kress paints a female shape (actually what looks to be a dressmaker's dummy) surrounded by a dark border on which toylike small shapes dance, unbounded by gravity or other laws of conventional reality. Swirling dark clouds whirl about the female shape. The effect resembles a dark dream, the ominous dark colors conveying a sense of foreboding.

Kress has conjured up, in *Night Angel*, a vision of her personal dream world. Dark clouds are laced with brilliant, translucent stars, bright but nightmarish in their unnatural glow. The artist has painted her *Starry Night*, enlivened by her unique feminine consciousness.

The Gallery exhibit will continue until June 25.

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# Editorial

## Idleness has its place

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Certainly work is not always required of a man. There is such a thing as a sacred idleness—the cultivation of which is now fearfully neglected.

G. Macdonald

George Macdonald was a Scottish novelist, born in 1824. As Macdonald was growing up, he would have been responsible for many physically demanding chores. We, as children of the 20th century, are for the most part, oblivious to the types of physical pressures our ancestors were subjected to.

Certainly, life was different for George Macdonald. If he was taking summer school at McParkland College in 19th Century Scotland, he would have a different set of circumstances to deal with than those of us here in the 20th Century.

After his classes, he would, of course, also have homework, but his reading would have been done by candle light, not fluorescent light.

If he studied until 11 p.m., he would not have been able to run to the closest McDonald's (although the name is right); he would have brought in the wood and lit the fire and cooked something, as we say now, from scratch.

The next morning, in order to get to an 8 a.m. class, he would get up at dawn and walk, not drive, five miles to get to McParkland. If he lived further than that, he might have had a reliable horse to ride, but he would still get

up at dawn, or before.

The mornings meant going to the outside privy, getting water from the well, using a sharp knife for a close shave, and heating the iron by the fire to iron a shirt.

There was no alarm to wake up by, no coffee in the kitchen in three minutes or less, and no muffin to heat in the microwave.

Even so, according to Macdonald, people of 150 years ago didn't take the time to be idle, to relax. Their work was so hard, so physically demanding, yet they felt they had to keep driving themselves harder. Macdonald found that work was consuming his fellow man.

Twentieth Century life in the United States may not be so different after all. Although the term had not even been contemplated, workaholics were so much a part of life that Macdonald wrote these few words and has been remembered 150 years later.

"Sacred idleness" is still something which is "fearfully neglected" in today's society. Although our physical demands are fewer, our mental and intellectual demands may be equally as harsh.

Although most of us are at Parkland taking classes and spending many intensified hours studying, we need to remember that this is indeed summertime. This is the time meant for lazy afternoons and cool, relaxing evenings. It is the time spent relaxing which prepares us for the hard work ahead.



Photo by Prospectus Staff

### Hey watch this!

Dolphins sail during the aqua show at the Shedd Aquarium. Members of the Prospectus staff saw the show on May 21 while on a field trip to tour the production division of the Chicago Tribune. Visible through the window in the Chicago Planetarium.

## Letter to editor

To the Editor:

Recent events at the White House have shown a pattern of inept leadership and mismanagement on the part of our Commander-in-Chief. Although the humor value of these events somewhat eases my conscience for my having voted for Clinton, it slowly dawns on me that Clinton's persistent lack of judgement and direction is becoming a sobering cause for concern, not only on a domestic, but on a global scale.

Space constraints preclude a full listing of the evidence, but a brief list suffices: \$200 haircuts on the runway (which I believe is the perfect poetic, allegorical unveiling of Clinton's values and methods); travelgate; ill-conceived policy pertaining to (and poor relations with) the military; affirmative-action nominations for Attorney General; refusal to take political heat (the buck never got here); estrangement of moderate factions within his own party; fulfillment of the prophecies of George Bush's (fatally managed) campaign; to be continued.

These events are rightfully cause for amusement and celebration in the Republican Party: I am sure I am not alone in defecting from the Democratic Party as a symptom of its logical culmination—the policies of Bill Clinton. However, that smiles fades into the realization that our Jester-in-Chief holds the reigns of history in his hands. Or maybe does not hold. Hopefully, experienced ca-

reer folk in the Federal Government will temper and guide his folly somewhat, but there is no way to compensate for the lack of political will which is already apparent.

The U.S. is now undergoing a profound reduction in the capabilities of its armed forces. There are those who say that since the Cold War is over, this is inescapable. The problem with this logic is that it presumes the world is dynamically the same as it was at the beginning of the Cold War. It is not. As the bombing of the World Trade Center should hint, the newly enlarged ability of a very few determined, resourceful people can now profoundly impact the global picture. Factoring in that Russia and the Independent States have neither the ability, nor the desire to assume global leadership, we are now fermenting the brew for some very nasty, far-reaching regional confrontations which may impact upon the U.S. and for which Clinton likely will have impaired leadership capital to expend.

I recall someone (Chairman Colin Powell?) saying that Desert Storm could not be repeated today with the current level of volunteer forces. Even if today we had the military abilities of Desert Storm, we certainly do not today have the leadership capital. This is troubling. There are numerous flashpoints in the world ripe for ignition, at least one of which U.S. troops are immediately endangered: South Korea.

Several thousand U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea as a result of World War II and the Korean Conflict. North Korea is one of the least friendly regimes in the world to U.S. interests. After having been pressured for on-site inspections of suspected nuclear weapons development sites, North Korea recently withdrew from an international treaty (the NPT) banning such activities. North Korea apparently has (or is near having) the Bomb. This appears a possible overture to aggression. Seasonal student riots in South Korea also add a variable of turmoil into the equation.

I cannot help but wonder aloud about possible North Korean transgressions during the later part of Clinton's tenure. And this scenario is only one of the more predictable.

Perhaps the election of Bill Clinton is teaching the nation a lesson about truth-in-advertising. Many of us were caught in a "bait-and-switch" and seriously regret it. Hopefully, future domestic and global events will depend more on a person's make up, and less on the makeup a person wears. In the meantime, hats off to Dole, Powell (Republican V.P. candidate in '96?) and Gergen for their damage control efforts. The question now is: Will Clinton realize that arch-liberal policies and doctrine blind to virtue universally lead to the ash heap of history?

D. L. Weinberg

### Prospectus

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## Filibuster stops Pell funding

by College Press Service

Needy students could find it harder to obtain Pell Grants from the federal government following the Failure of President Clinton's economic stimulus package, analysts say.

Clinton's \$16.2 billion plan would have provided nearly \$2 billion to pay off a shortfall in the Pell program built up through higher use by students during the recent recession. Department of Education officials said passage of the stimulus was crucial so that the program could begin with a clean slate under the new administration.

However, a successful Republican filibuster in the Senate derailed the package.

"This action is fiscally irresponsible," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. "In spite of repeated efforts, offers of compromise, disturbing economic conditions, and public support, members of the Senate put politics over people."

The package failed because all 43 Senate Republicans joined in the filibuster to hold up consideration of the stimulus. The Senate can only break such a stalemate if 60 of its 100 members agree to proceed with the legislation.

At one point, Clinton tried to scale back the package from \$16 billion to \$12 billion, cutting many programs including the Pell Grant funding. But the White House and GOP senators could not reach an agreement, and the president con-

ceded defeat. In addition to Pell funding, Clinton's package contained funds for Head Start, child immunizations and public works projects.

**"The Senate put politics over people."**

The defeat now means Congress may have to pay off the shortfall through regular appropriations, which analysts say could result in a reduction in new grants to needy students. If lawmakers pay off the entire shortfall in their fiscal 1994 education spending bill, the maximum Pell Grant could fall from \$2,300 to \$1,700 a year, said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"We don't think this year's students should pay for past-year mistakes," she said. If left to choose between cutting future grants to students or adding to the shortfall, students clearly would prefer the latter, she said. "We would rather have Congress continue to defer the issue," she said.

The irony of the situation, she added, is that the Pell shortfall is mainly a book-keeping issue. Students from past years already have received the grants — the government simply now must balance its books on Pell to reflect the excess spending.

"Unlike other parts of the stimulus package, this money already has been

spent," she said.

Educators also were unhappy with the results because Clinton already has proposed few funding hikes in student financial aid for fiscal 1994. His budget would provide \$200 million more in budget authority for Pell Grants, but the average grant would decline because of heavier use by students. In addition, the White House has proposed a \$200 million cut in campus-based programs such as work / study and supplemental grants.

"These cuts worry me in the short run," said Arnold Mitchem, a past president of the Committee for Education Funding and a leading spokesman for equity in education. He said the cuts, if enacted, would further erode access to student aid. During the past year, for example, Congress cut the maximum Pell Grant by \$100 (\$2,400 to \$2,300) for budgetary reasons alone — not because of the shortfall.

Leyton expressed hope that the administration will try to pay off the Pell shortfall soon through another legislative vehicle or perhaps an emergency spending bill.

For his part, Riley did not say how the administration plans to deal with the shortfall, noting only that the department will "continue to look for fiscally sound ways" to pay for Pell Grants. But these efforts will be successful only if Congress becomes a partner in the process.

"Otherwise, other steps may have to be taken." See Pell page 6

## 42 Adult Ed grads off welfare rolls

Forty-two people were removed from the welfare rolls or had their grants reduced last year because of increased self-sufficiency after participating in Adult Basic Education programs at Parkland, according to a recent report from the Illinois State Board of Education.

That reduction translates to state Public Aid savings of approximately \$176,292 in 1992, not including medical savings or any increase in the tax base.

Parkland's program includes free GED preparation classes, math and reading skills development, job and vocational skills assistance, literacy tutoring, English as a Second Language classes, and on-site classes at correctional institutions. Support ser-

vices such as child care and transportation reimbursements for eligible students, counseling, and support groups are also provided.

During a report to the Parkland Board of Trustees on May 19, Janet Scogins, director of Adult Basic Education and JTPA programs, noted that there are now 32,000 adults in District 505 who do not have a high school diploma, and more than 17,000 have less than an eighth-grade education. Also, 9,000 adults in the district speak English poorly or not at all.

More than 1,500 students were served by Parkland's program at 58 off-campus sites in 1992.

For more information on Adult Basic Education offerings: 217/351-2538.

## Keener to participate in Leaders program

Karen M. Keener, coordinator of international education at Parkland, has been chosen to participate in the Leaders program, an international leadership training program for college women administrators.

Designed to enhance the skills needed to assume decision-making roles in institutions, the program will include instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting, organizational transformation, and discussions with national experts on issues confronting colleges in the next 15 years.

During the year-long program, participant will be paired with mentors at their colleges to work on projects that will aid their institutions and foster individual professional growth. Keener will be studying decision-making processes at Parkland with Pres. Zelema Harris as her mentor.

Participants were chosen for the quality of their proposed projects and for their interest in leadership in higher education administration. Keener, a composition and literature instructor at Parkland for 23 years, served as English coordinator, Communications Division chair, and director of faculty professional development before being appointed as coordinator of international education in 1991.

The Leaders program is sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges, a consortium of community college districts in the U.S. and Canada, and by the American Association of Women in Community Colleges. The program is conducted by the National Institute for Leadership Development of Rio Salado Community College of the Maricopa Colleges, Phoenix.



Photo by Tina Henderson

### Applying splint at Rodeo

Parkland Health and Safety members (l to r) Jim Hand, Duane Frichtl, and Christopher Hawk perform a traction splint application during the fourth annual Emergency Medical Services Rodeo on campus June 12. Personnel from ambulance services and fire departments were judged on their skills and quickness in 10 events. The competition was sponsored by Parkland and Covenant EMS Systems.

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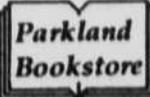


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Wednesday June 16, 1993

**Budget** *continued*

Again, a reality factor is factored in and the budget request is reduced.

The budget is then presented to the governor, who modifies the budget further. "This is typically downward," said Northrup.

At this point in the process this year, the budget was 2.5 percent above last year's budget.

Then the budget goes to the Senate and the House of Representatives. This is the fourth step in the budget process. According to Northrup, the modifications here are also usually downward, but this year was a surprise. The Senate and the House increased the higher education budget.

At this point, the budget is up to a 4.6 percent increase over last year's budget.

"Now," according to Northrup, "is when the trading takes place. We just don't know how much of the surcharge will stay with education. There's some real frantic lobbying going on at the last moment.

"We, at Parkland, have budgeted at the Senate level, which is 3.8 percent more than last year," said Northrup. "Of course, that's still way short of where we would like to be. We have capital needs alone costing more than \$2 million. There are so many things I'd like to be able to do.

"There are tennis courts that need resurfacing, classrooms that need upgrading, parking lots that need work, and many computer needs. Everything has to be prioritized.

"Community colleges educate nearly two-thirds of all students in public higher education at any given time," said Northrup, "and we do this on 18 percent of the state funding."

In the last couple of years, according to Northrup, the community college system has become much more politically aware.

"Carey Israel, the director of ICCB, is excellent and has brought a heightened awareness of the community college to Springfield," said Northrup. "Also Gary Davis, from ICCTA and his legislative staff have been extremely effective. Their influence has filtered throughout the system. Now we find many colleges, such as Parkland, legislatively active."

As the legislative action officer at Parkland, Northrup has spent considerable time in Springfield during the legislative session.

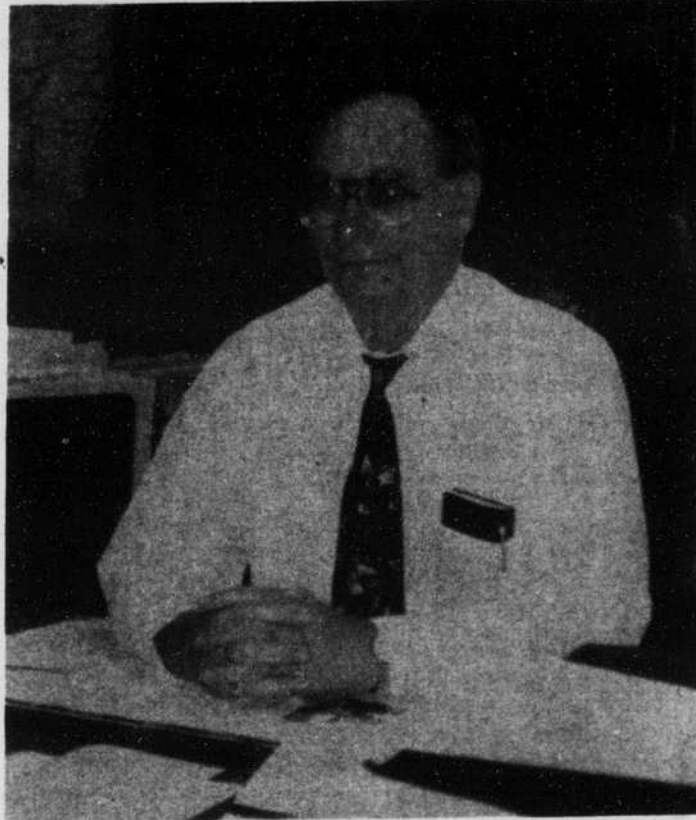
**Pell** *continued* said Riley, who did not elaborate but implied that these "other steps" could prove harmful to students. "With the rising cost of higher education, such options are not what we want."

"What has happened this year with the budget, is testimony to becoming politically active. The results are on the table.

"The permanent Child Development Center is one of those testimonies." Out of the ten capital improvement projects asked for by the ICCB this year, nine were approved. The CDC is one of those and is expected to be approved.

"Education is a great priority in Springfield," said Northrup, "and this year they put their money where their mouths are, by increasing the budget requests.

"At this point, we're just waiting. We're at step four and holding...and hoping that the House level of funding will survive the year end 'fine tuning.'"



Kevin Northrup, vice president, Fiscal Services

**Mahaffey award to Lampert**

Melody Lampert, of Monticello, is this year's recipient of the \$350 Shirley Claussen Mahaffey Scholarship at Parkland.

A student in the Legal Secretary program, Lampert plans to graduate from Parkland in May, 1994. She is also the recipient of the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries Lenora Brand Scholarship and the Champaign County Legal Secretaries Association Scholarship.

The scholarship is given in honor of Mrs. Maheffey, retired Parkland instructor and former coordinator of the Office Careers program.

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## OUR STEP ASIDE!

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# 105.9 FM - WHZT

Wednesday June 16, 1993

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The Prospectus has gone to the "beat" system. If you have a special area of interest at Parkland College and can write objectively, come to a Prospectus staff meeting any Tuesday at noon in X155. You'll receive \$.45-.65 per published column inch. If you miss the meeting, just stop by anytime. .... tfn

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## Harlow: Fun necessary in career

by Adrienne Emmering  
Features Editor

"In every job to be done there is an element of fun," said Claire Harlow (quoting Mary Poppins) at the Brown Bag presentation, Confused about a Career? Career Guidance for Women.

"You should enjoy what you do," Harlow said. "Today's woman spends so much time at work that she should feel 'psyched' about her job every morning, even before she is there. If you're not," she said, "change careers."

Harlow was a medical technologist for seven years. She is also the mother of two and holds a Master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut. Though she enjoyed her work, she found that medical school "was impossible for me—physics and I don't get along." Eventually, she decided to change careers.

At that point, she took stock of her skills and decided that "My education was not a waste of time even though I wanted to change careers. I had to pay attention to what I really liked to do."

Job seekers, she said, must know themselves be-

fore deciding on a career.

Her parents were upset with her decision to change careers, but Harlow stood by her decision to go into social work with its greater focus on personal relationships.

"Nobody works at the same job forever," she said. "People today change jobs at least six times in their lifetimes." Job seekers should "know their skills. Test yourself for your skills, things which relate to the things you enjoy doing. Don't just go into a career to make money." Also, she said, "Many homemakers think they don't have any skills. This isn't true. It takes a lot of organization, discipline, and energy to run a home, and usable skills are part of that."

To Harlow, "Volunteer experiences are also very important. Try some out. Frequently, jobs can come from them. Also, communications skills will be critical in the coming years. A resume really isn't the most important thing though it should be clear and highlight your skills in a concise manner."

Knowing your interests and networking are more important than a resume, she said. Networking, espe-

cially "cold-calling," can build self-confidence, Harlow said. "Don't look at want ads," she advised. "Make contacts."

Harlow said health care, science, math-oriented and service jobs will be among the top 100 jobs for women in the 1990s. "More companies will have day care facilities and flexible hours" in the future in response to working women's needs, she said.

"A college degree will be a must in the future," she said, "especially for women competing with skilled foreign workers now coming into the U.S. job market."

One student asked, "But what if you come out of school and there are no opportunities open in your area?"

"Job markets should be better in the future," said Harlow. "You can also think in terms of doing something which relates to what you've studied and wait for the right opportunities to come along after you've landed that first job, even though it may not relate directly to what you've majored in at school."

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# Season ends near record

by John Hoffmeister  
Prospectus Sports Editor

Batting a season ending average of .322, Cobra baseball finished shy of the all-time team average of .366.

But Coach Rod Lovett, in his fourth season, commands an overall 157-64-2 record. Lovett's career record has contributed to a highly successful 513-399-4 all-time Parkland baseball record.

For their efforts, post-season awards honored the following: Most Valuable Hitter, Ed Eggebrecht.

Eggebrecht finished his sophomore season slugging for a team high .419 average, placing him fourth on the all-time list. He led the team in singles (40), doubles (tied Kerry Cheely with 15), triples (4), and hit three homeruns with 148 at bats. His 59 runs scored in a season earned him first place on the all-time list.

With 62 hits in 53 games, Eggebrecht placed second on the all-time hit list. He led the team in career average at .403

Named Most Valuable Pitcher, Steve Ekhoft.

Ekhoft, pitching a team high 70 and one third innings, finished with an earned run average of 2.69.

In 13 games, he won nine and lost one while striking out 43 and walking 17. Ekhoft tied Don Aos's (1988) victories in a season placing him in a tie for first on the Cobra all-time list. He also

tied Brad Turner (1993) for first in season shutouts.

Cobra Baseball's Most Improved, Mario Haifa.

Haifa garnered most improved by boosting his batting average by .107 over his freshman year.

After finishing 1992 batting .224, he completed his sophomore season batting a whopping .331. Haifa had 35 singles, 10 doubles, two triples, and one homer.

For his career, Haifa holds a .297 average for the Cobras.

Last season's efforts produced two MVP's: Kerry Cheely and Ed Eggebrecht.

Cheely placed third this season with a .368 batting average. In 152 at bats, he had 56 hits and scored 49 runs. His hitting also contributed to 40 rbi's.

Cheely had 36 singles, 15 doubles and five homers, while walking 37 times and striking out 27. He also led the Cobras in steals with 22 out of 29 attempts.

Freshman of the year honors went to Chris Cuchra.

Cuchra, overshadowed by the powerful Eggebrecht, batted .390 to back up the performance of the latter. In 123 at bats, Cuchra had 48 hits and 18 runs.

He swatted 33 singles, nine doubles, one triple, and tied with a team leading five homeruns, while walking 14 times and striking out 14.

Cuchra also found himself in a second place tie in rbi's with Eggebrecht at 38, two behind Cheely.

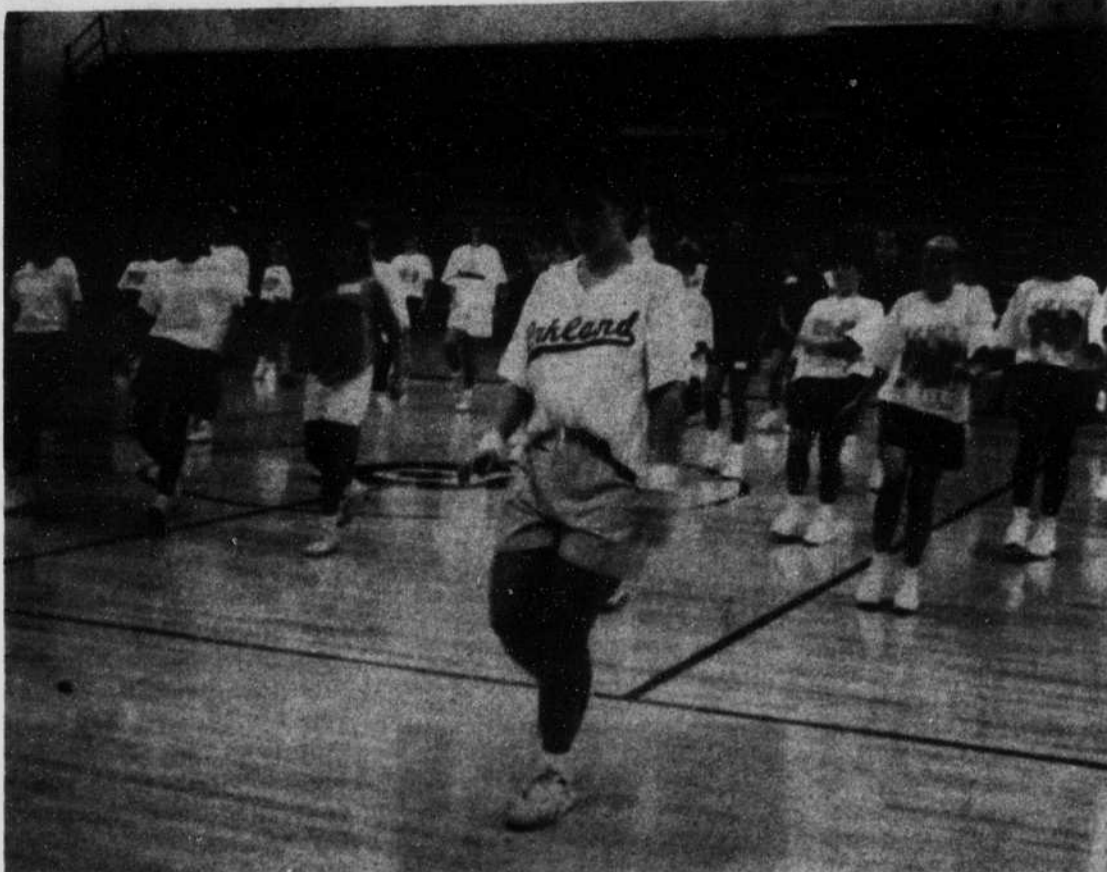


Photo by Susan Herrel

### Cheering them on

Amy Nixon, Monticello, a former PC cheerleader, leads a warm-up drill for grade school cheerleaders attending the Cheerleading Camp on June 10 at Parkland.

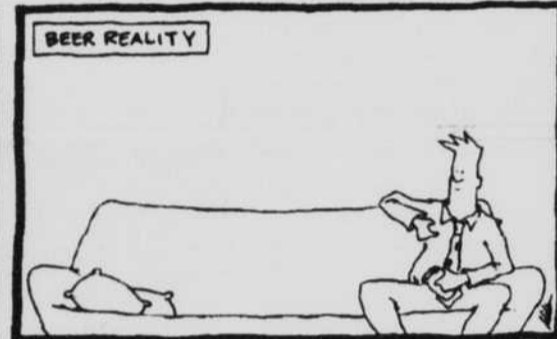
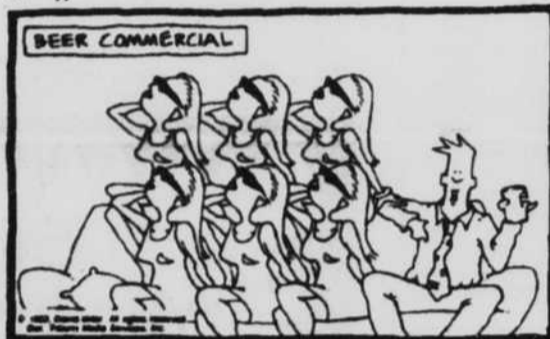


**Dave**

by David Miller

Join the fun! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Help to build the Student Government 4th of July float. Call 351-2627 for info.



### Dave

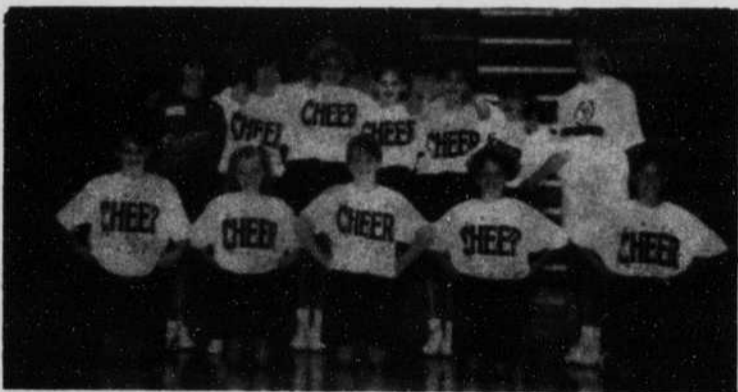


Photo by Susan Herrel

Cheerleaders from Newman Grade School

# Parkland hosts cheerleaders

by Susan Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland cheerleaders sponsored a cheerleading clinic on Friday, June 11 in the Parkland gymnasium.

Bement, Arcola, Tuscola, Blue Ridge, Newman, Paxton-Buckley-Loda and an independent group from Champaign participated in the clinic which was coordinated by PC cheerleaders, according to Billie Mitchell, P.E. and athletic secretary.

"The girls learn new cheers and come back year after year to learn more," said Mitchell. "They learn new material that they take back to their schools and use. We also emphasize proper techniques so that no one will get hurt."

Mitchell said the teamwork aspect of cheerleading is stressed to the girls. "We try to cater to each girl and group. We keep the groups together so they can keep their group feeling throughout the workshop."

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