

Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 5

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Sept. 21, 1994

He keeps on looking.... Missing girl's uncle determined

In what could be labeled a classic case of human determination and unending drive, James, (who asked that his last name not be published,) like many others, is searching anywhere and everywhere for his niece, Victoria Marie Poor.

In fact, he even talks about guilt he experiences when he's not physically involved in the search.

"Every time I come to class or do other things, I feel like I should be out looking for her," he said.

"Tori," disappeared from her grandmother's home in Rantoul Aug. 25 around 10 a.m. James says he has been personally involved in the search since

day one.

"I've been up and down rivers, walked in ponds,



Victoria Marie "Tori" Poor tramped through so much underbrush... looking..." he said. "Along railroad tracks, in dumpsters..."

Wherever he goes,

James, a freshman in Criminal Justice, keeps looking.

In addition to physical searches, James has been passing out handbills with Tori's picture on them.

"Every time I hear a kid cry, I look," he said, shaking his head. "You never expect it to hit so close to home."

The "entire city of Rantoul, our whole family, and all our friends have been helping," James said.

While many are involved in the search for Tori, including the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), James doesn't think everything that could be done is being done.

"You always feel there is something more you can do."

Board may approve lower budget

Parkland Board of Trustees members are expected to approve a final budget of \$37,694,172 on Sept. 21.

The budget includes an operating budget of \$25,437,099 which includes \$21,760,130 for education and \$3,676,969 for operations and maintenance.

Because of a decrease in enrollment and therefore revised out-of-district and out-of-state tuition rates, the final budget is less than a tentative budget presented to the Board in July.

Bids by five suppliers for a \$1.3 million upgraded air conditioning system for the main campus also may be approved. Funding for this program is available through the Protection, Health and Safety program approved by the Board of Trustees for 1995, 96.

Approval of a \$66,927 bid by Breese Printing of

Breese, Ill., also is expected. The contract calls for 385,000 copies of the spring, summer, and fall editions of the 1995 class schedules. A separate contract for delivery at \$10.50 per 1,000 was submitted by Breese.

A bid by Xerox Corporation of Champaign for a five-year lease/purchase of a high speed copier for Reprographics may be approved for an annual cost of \$15,300.

Purchase of a \$15,600 Panoramic Radiography System from Ortho-Dental Supply is also up for approval.

A motion to accept a bid by Heath's, Inc., of Champaign for four John Deere tractors with mowers and snow blades will be presented to the Board. Purchase would be on a five-year lease/purchase plan at \$12,935 annually, including trade-in allowance.

New director of admissions at PC

Micheal D. Henry has joined the Parkland College staff as its new director of Admissions, Records, and Recruitment.

Henry, who has worked in college admissions, recruitment, and counseling for the past 21 years, previously served as director of admissions at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. He has a bachelor of arts degree in history and a master's degree in college student personnel administration, both from Indiana University.



Micheal D. Henry

He fills the position previously held by Jo Williams, who retired this summer.

Equine Event to offer variety of events

An antique farm tractor display will be an additional attraction at the sixth annual Champaign Equine Event sponsored by Parkland and the Champaign Park District from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25.

The free event on the College and adjacent park grounds will include a soci-

ety, western, and hunter horse show. Demonstrations, including a parade of breeds, are scheduled at 1 p.m.

Donations will be accepted. Funds raised will be used for a proposed on-campus equine management facility.



Victoria Marie Poor

Victoria Marie Poor Missing since 08/25/94

- Born: 04/18/92
- Height: 2' 6"
- Hair: Light brown
- Weight: 35 lbs
- Race: Caucasian
- Eyes: Blue

"Tori" was last seen wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt and flowered shorts and was playing in her grandmother's front yard in Rantoul. Any information? Call NCMEC at 1-800-843-5678 or the Rantoul Police Department at 1-892-2103.



Photo by Don Manning

New car donated by area dealership

The Parkland College automotive department is presented with a new car courtesy of Worden-Martin of Champaign. The Sept. 16 presentation was attended by members of the College's automotive department and administration, as well as corporate and dealership representatives. (Pictured left to right: David Beatty, Pontiac Motor Division District Service Representative; Paul Tatman, owner of Tatman's Auto Body shops; Chuck Baldwin, Associate Vice President/Academic Services; Les Etheridge, automotive instructor; Dale Ewen, Vice President/Academic and Student Services; Wayne Webber, Worden-Martin dealership partner; College president Zelema Harris, and automotive instructors Mike Donovan and Mark Freundt.)

News Briefs

by Melissa Vaughn

Satellite town meeting

A satellite town meeting to discuss school-to-work systems is scheduled for Sept. 22, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in C118. Registration will begin at 5 p.m.

The purpose of the School-to-Work Satellite Town Meeting is to help communities form a partnership in response to the School-to-Work Opportunities Act, which earlier this year created a framework for establishing a national system of career preparation for students who do not go on to receive a four-year college degree.

Viewers from more than 500 sites around the country will be able to phone in questions during an interactive call-in segment following the panel discussion.

For more information: 217/351-2236

Language, photography

Two special interest, not-for-credit workshops will be offered this week.

A workshop on Conversational Sign Language will be offered on Thursdays through Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkland. The workshop will concentrate on conversational techniques to increase vocabulary and improve usage of American sign language.

There is a fee for the workshop, and students must have taken Speech 150 and 151 or obtain the consent of the instructor.

A color photography workshop will meet on Tuesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information: 217/351-2392

Lifelong Learners Asia Series

Parkland College's Lifelong Learners program will sponsor a six-part series on Asia, focusing on Japan, China, and India, on Thursdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Urbana Civic Center.

On Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, Richard Leitch, recipient of the Luckman Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching at the U of I, will examine Japanese politics and its impact on U.S.-Japanese relations.

On Oct. 13 and 20, David Longenecker, former instructor at Tunghai University in Taiwan, will discuss what today's political upheaval in China means for American citizens.

For more information: 217/351-2544

Academic Adventure

A Saturday morning series for students in grades 3 through 8 sponsored by Parkland's Youth Education program will be offered Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

During the Academic Adventure series, students can choose a course in chemistry, mock trial, painting and drawing, radio broadcast, journalism, nature, mathematics, computers TV production, or ceramics and sculpture.

There is a fee for the series. For more information: 217/351-2545

Prospectus

The *Prospectus* is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in Room X-155. Phone numbers are 217/351-2216 and 351-2278. Advertising rates are available upon request. The *Prospectus* is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign, Rantoul, Urbana, and high schools in District 505.

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Publication Dates / Deadlines

Publication Date:
Wednesday,
Sept. 28, 1994

Advertising and Editorial Deadlines:
Noon,
Friday,
Sept. 23, 1994

Staff Meetings:
Every Tuesday
2 p.m. in room X-155

The *Prospectus* is printed on 100 percent recycled newsprint, and has been designated as a Model Community Newspaper.

Parkland offers Traffic Safety Program

by Erik Larson
Prospectus Staff Writer

If you've recently been charged with a minor traffic violation, there is a way to keep it off your driving record without going to court. This way is the Traffic Safety Program, a four-hour defensive driving class offered at Parkland.

The Traffic Safety Program is a court diversion program for people with minor traffic offenses. The program may be of interest if you agree to plead guilty, pay the ticket fine and \$40 program fee, drive without violation for six months, and receive four hours of defensive driving instruction.

If you successfully complete the Traffic Safety Program within 180 days of the date of your violation, and you do not receive any additional violations during

your court supervision period, you don't have to appear in court, and the charge against you and the conviction will not be entered on your driving record.

You are eligible for the class if, in the 12 months preceding the ticket, you have not been charged with any traffic offense that resulted in a conviction; in the 48 months before the ticket you have not been charged with any traffic offense that resulted in court supervision, or had an amended ticket to a "non-moving" violation, or completed a Traffic Safety Program; your ticket does not charge you with speeding over 21 miles; your ticket is not marked with a "must-appear" offense.

John Branz, one of the teachers of the class, says more than 1000 motorists

have been trained since the program began in January. He also says that people who take the course become better drivers, and it is the best option when charged with a violation. A conviction on your driving record would raise your insurance rates, and trying to win in court is unlikely regardless of the reason for the ticket.

The Traffic Safety Program was enacted by the Illinois Supreme Court. It is guided by procedures established by the conference of Chief Judges and has been adopted by the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court.

People interested in registering for the Traffic Safety Program should call the Parkland Traffic Safety Program office, 217/351-2237.



Photo by Don Manning

Scholarship winners...

Parkland College has announced its women's scholarship winners for the fall 1994 semester. Pictured from left are: Delores Cobb, Urbana; Angie A. Johnson, Urbana; Carol Ann Andrews, Farmer City, and Jean Butler of Urbana. (Not pictured: Susan Walbridge, Fisher.)

Phi Beta Lambda fall officers elected

Members of the Parkland College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda elected their fall officers on Sept. 15.

Elected officers are: Timothy Armstrong, Co-president; Stacy Curtis, Co-president; Anna Lee Adcock, IOC representative; Gina Gardner, secretary; Jennifer Hamilton, treasurer; Bob Brown, public relations.

Members have planned pizza sales, competing in the AT&T Stock Market Challenge, field trips, sponsoring guest speakers, and participating in charity events.

Students in business or related majors interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda can attend meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in room B-223 or contact Jeane Gohl-Noise in room B-214.

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Gregory Barnes (l), presenting the scholarship to recipient Kara Kretzlaff (c) and Ken Gunji, Program Director/Cooperative Education at Parkland

Roby Gregory Barnes scholarship awarded

Kara Bretzlaff of Tolono has been named the first recipient of the Roby Gregory Barnes Memorial Scholarship at Parkland College.

The scholarship, which is awarded to a promising woman enrolled in the Parkland education program was established in 1993 in memory of Roby Barnes, a descendant of Piatt and Champaign county pioneers and a teacher in small town schools in east central Illinois. To be eligible for the

\$100 scholarship, a student must have completed the Education 101 class with an A or B have an overall GPA of 2.8 or above (on a 4.0 scale), and write an essay on why she wants to become a teacher.

Bretzlaff received the scholarship during a brief ceremony Sept. 15 which was attended by Mrs. Barnes' son, Gregory. Mrs. Barnes' husband, C.W. Barnes of Monticello, was one of the founders of Parkland College.

Parkland Profiles

You may see them every day, but who are they... professors? administrators? staff members? What do they do? And if you need the kind of services in which they specialize, where can you locate them?

The Prospectus is offering this column to help you keep track of Parkland personnel and learn a little about their specialties, backgrounds and interests.

Jones: Each class is unique

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

David Jones, chair, Fine and Applied Arts, says "I have enjoyed every class I have taught. I don't have a favorite -- each class has its own unique appeal, bringing out its own kind of audience/students."

What Jones enjoys most about teaching is "having the chance to give people the same opportunity somebody gave me, a chance to broaden their horizons, expand their minds, and improve their opportunities in life."

Community College, El Dorado, Kan., and then transferred to Bethany Col-

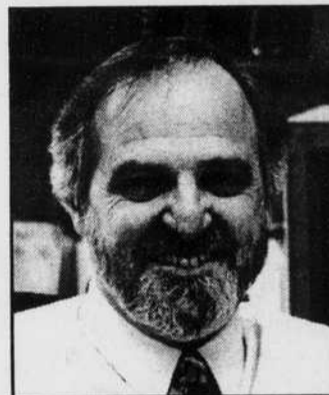
lege, Lindsborg, Kan., where he received his Bachelors.

Jones received his Masters at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. in Higher Education at Illinois State University in 1989.

Jones was born and reared in El Dordo, Kan. He met his wife, Shirley, who is from New Hampshire, at Parkland. She is the secretary for Community Sevices at Parkland.

The Joneses enjoy working on home projects and attending films, plays, concerts, and art shows.

Jones also visited Japan, Hong Kong, Phillipines, Okinawa, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Vietnam, and Thailand while



David Jones

serving four years in the Navy.

Jones says he enjoys traveling in the U.S. best.

Jones says he tries to teach students that learning is a life-long process and that each person is responsible for his/her own education.



WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
PARKLAND COLLEGE

Guarantee Your Success! A Special Orientation for Women Students

Fear of success. Shyness in the classroom. Juggling family and college. Low self-esteem. Relationships vs. education and career. These are all special problems women face when attending college.

How women cope with such gender-role pressures can determine whether they succeed or fail, whether they graduate or drop-out. Such pressures and decisions can affect more than just a grade for a course, they can impact a woman's entire life.

This special orientation for women students will:

- address the concerns, anxieties, and problems that women often have while attending college.
- provide resources, information, and advice.

All to guarantee women's success at Parkland!

Scheduled twice: Thursday, September 22, 12 noon and Monday, September 26, 6 p.m. X200 Lounge

Murray assists president



Jeane Murray
by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

When she was a little girl watching her mother work as a secretary, Jeane Murray knew that was what she wanted to do.

Murray, originally from Clinton, Indiana, came to Urbana when she was 18 years old and

worked as a secretary. She worked ten years as a legal secretary and three years as the Executive Secretary to the president and chairman of the News Gazette board.

Murray came to Parkland in 1991 as the Administrative Assistant to the President.

She is responsible for scheduling all of Dr. Harris' on-campus, community, state, and federal appointments; retrieving the proper materials for the meetings; preparing the memo; making the necessary traveling arrangements; filing; and offering any other clerical arrangements.

Murray is also active in Urbana High School's organizations: participating in fund raisers for softball and basketball and

as a PTSA board member.

Murray said, "My son is a primary person in my life right now. I want to be there for him while he is in high school."

Murray also enjoys listening to music, including country; reading for pleasure; traveling; and especially ball room dancing.

Murray and her husband met in a ballroom dance class three years before their marriage in March 31, 1990.

They competed together in the Amateur International Latin Dance Division for five years.

They also enjoy traveling to Hawaii to visit her husband's family home. She says "Hawaii truly is paradise."

Jeane Murray can be reached in room A118, extension 521.

Do you think the U.S. should have invaded Haiti? Why?



Tommie "Silky" Beal

"No, because we don't need to invade Haiti because they're too small."



Lisa Dollar

"They should not because it is non of our business. Once we get America in order then we can worry about other countries."



Cheick Tounkara

"I don't think we should. If there is a problem there the U.N. should handle it but not just the U.S. We shouldn't be doing the U.N.'s job."



Melissia Ward

"No. It is really not our business and problem and we should try to avoid getting our country into those kind of situations."



Haile Mesfin

"Yes because the problem is not only theirs. If we sit back and watch it from the outside it will eventually be our problem later and we should handle it now. It is not only a U.S. decision but also a decision of the United Nations."



Shah Washington

"I don't think we should invade Haiti because the U.S. shouldn't try to be the police of the world. We're also already too far in debt."



Josh Trout

"No. It's none of our business. I'm in the Guard and don't want to go. Clinton is not qualified to make any military decisions."



Levon Wilson

"No, because I don't think Clinton has enough support. He also, in my mind, doesn't have good enough reasons."

Art should inspire thought

Dear Editor,

Laurie Behrens' letter published in last week's *Prospectus* opens with a subtle yet unmistakable appeal to false authority: "Having been to gallery openings... the last fifteen years..." That these openings were in "major metropolitan cities" is designed to lend further credence to her supposed role as art expert.

Her vitriolic attack begins by telling us to expect "pornographic full-color images of young men and women posturing naked in bizarre poses" from the faculty show, specifically the work of Mr. Craig McMonigal. The above observations are highly suspect, though, for the pictures in question are black-and-white. Furthermore, the poses of these models are no more bizarre

than those one might assume at home! Does mere nudity, then, constitute pornography? To equate the two is a glaring example of equivocation.

Asserting that Mr. McMonigal's pictures are a "slap in the face" to other artists whose work has gained popular acceptance ultimately fails as a damning accusation; the deterministic criterion for 'greatness' is not popular acceptance, nor should it be. To suggest differently is naive at best.

That we have an individual with the intellectual integrity and intestinal fortitude necessary to pursue his artistic vision unhampered by concern for possible outcry or backlash from self-righteous moralists speaks very highly not only of the

gentleman in question, but also of the college that hired him.

"Perversity," like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. And the function of art, whether pleasing or provocative, is to inspire thought. To cringe at the sight of flesh and cry "pornography" is a strong sign of a closed mind. The function of higher education is to open one's mind, therefore I urge everyone who reads this to open their eyes and minds in the Parkland Gallery. Whatever conclusion you come to regarding these pictures is your own, but you will be the better for having experienced them with an open mind.

John C. Davis

Parkland College/ Eastern Illinois University Student Survey

These two schools are considering offering junior and senior classes in Business at Parkland, so a student could attend classes at Parkland and receive a four-year baccalaureate degree.

This survey is being conducted to help determine how many students would be interested in attending these classes.

Please mark your answer to these questions:

Yes. I would be interested in attending junior-senior classes in Business at Parkland.

Yes. I know someone who would be interested in taking in these classes in Business at Parkland

No. I do not think these classes should be taught at Parkland

OPTIONAL:

Name:

Address:

City:

State

zip

.....Please put this ballot in the envelope attached to this news stand or deliver to the *Prospectus* office, X155, Parkland College, Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821.....

The *Prospectus* staff thanks you for participating in this survey.

THE NAME MAY BE PHONEY.

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BUT THE FUN IS REAL!

PC welcomes visiting profs

by Tammy K. Mahaffey
Prospectus Staff Writer

Through a program financed by the Institute of International Education Parkland is hosting a visiting music educator from South Africa, Colin Miller. According to Helen Kaufmann, coordinator for the South Africa Program, the program "provides training and experience to black South Africans at mid-point in their careers with the goal of adding to the pool of educated black leaders for South Africa." Colin Miller is the seventh such scholar to be placed at Parkland.

In 1982 he received a TEFL (Teaching English as a Foreign Language) certificate from Canterbury University in England.

Miller taught English in an Ital-

ian high school until he returned to South Africa in 1986. There he worked for two years as a guitar teacher for the Community Arts Project (CAP).

For the past four years he has worked for the Music Action People Progress (MAPP) as a music coordinator and teacher.

Miller compares MAPP to small community colleges, as its goal is to prepare students for studies at the university level. He says the purpose of this organization is to

supply education in areas previously not available to the black populace.

According to Miller his goal while serving his fellowship here is "to learn more about curriculum design and the use of music labs. I am also very interested in the course being taught about recording studio techniques and music on the computer." Miller also says he is very interested in the contact he has made with the head of the International Association of Jazz Ed-

ucators, and that the Association is also interested in South Africa.

Miller was born in South Africa and lived in Kimberly, S.A. until the age of 12 when he and his mother emigrated to Italy.

While in Italy he completed his studies and joined a local Italian folk band.

He is married and has a three-year old son. His wife, Elaine, is pursuing her P.H.D. in Women's Studies in Atlanta.

Miller says the people in Champaign-Urbana have been wonderful to him and that he is enjoying his time here at Parkland.

Plans for a musical recital by Colin Miller are being made, and a tentative date of October 7 has been set.



Colin Miller and Olga Pozdnyakova

by Tammy K. Mahaffey
Prospectus Staff Writer

What began as a challenge issued to Karen Keener on a trip to Russia in 1993 has ended in a visit from Olga Pozdnyakova, Adjunct Professor of English at Vladimir Pedagogical University in Vladimir Russia, and her eight year old daughter, Taya.

During a trip to Russia arranged through Parkland College, Keener, Director of International Studies and Programs, and Pozdnyakova met when Pozdnyakova and another woman acted as interpreter for the group. During the last night the group spent in Moscow the idea of inviting Olga Pozdnyakova to teach at Parkland for a semester was suggested.

According to Keener, she took the suggestion as a challenge and in October started working on making the idea a reality.

Initially, all correspondence between the two women had to be hand carried by cooperating Illinois State University personnel travelling to Russia. Mail service is very unreliable and could not be

depended upon, according to Keener.

An E-mail link was established after a few months which facilitated quicker communication. Problems obtaining a Visa for Taya were dealt with through this E-mail link.

Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal cooperated with Parkland in the paperwork and diplomatic problems of the Pozdnyakovas' trip to Champaign-Urbana. Bloomington-Normal is the sister city to Vladimir where Vladimir Pedagogical University and Vladimir Polytechnological University is located.

Vladimir is located approximately two and one-half hours by car north-east of Moscow. Vladimir and the nearby city of Suzdal are known for the beautiful architecture of the buildings. The main industry in Vladimir is the

two universities located there.

Since the concept of the community college is uniquely American, Pozdnyakova was unsure what to expect when she began teaching at Parkland this fall.

The two classes she teaches are popular choices. Eighteen students have enrolled in the first Russian language course ever offered here at Parkland. Another 45 students are enrolled in the two folklore classes she is teaching.

Pozdnyakova has noticed many differences between Parkland students and her students in Russian. First, she says, students here are less formal in both dress and manner. In Russia a student would never address an instructor by their first name only.

Another difference that Pozdnyakova says she has noticed is the use of computers in classrooms. "In Russia," she says, "only

the technical science students use the computers. The computers available are hardly ever used for (word) processing applications."

Since in Russia there is an age limit of 25 for entering students, Pozdnyakova is not used to seeing older students in her classes.

She says she and her daughter are enjoying their stay with Richard Bennet, Program Director/Visualization Computer Graphics Specialist. Taya, "a very Russian girl" in her mother's view, has enrolled in Washington Elementary School in Champaign where she will receive intensive instruction in English As A Second Language.

Mrs. Pozdnyakova's husband, Yuri, and her older son, Dennis, remain in Vladimir.

Pozdnyakova says this area reminds her of her home and that she has enjoyed seeing the sights of the area. She especially enjoys the architecture of the fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Illinois campus.

Before returning home Pozdnyakova wants to take Taya to Disneyworld in Florida.

History

Question of the Week

What is the largest man-made Earth mound in the world?

Answer on page 8

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Wednesday Sept. 21, 1994

Features

Across

- 1. Tex. city
- 5. Scorch
- 9. In the distance
- 13. Verbal
- 14. "- in the Head
- 15. " - creature was..."
- 16. Give for a while
- 17. Ann and May
- 18. Let fall
- 19. Influential man of a kind
- 22. "I cannot tell -"
- 23. Careens
- 26. Like some beef
- 31. Word with hee or hem
- 33. Wear away
- 34. Adoree of old films
- 35. Timetable abbr.
- 36. Pops
- 37. Went white
- 38. Mirth
- 39. Summer: Fr.
- 40. Precept
- 41. Zodiac beast
- 42. Capitol Hill person: abbr.
- 43. Tresses
- 44. Advance against
- 45. Ranch animal
- 47. Broadway's Tommy
- 48. Native language

54. Stun

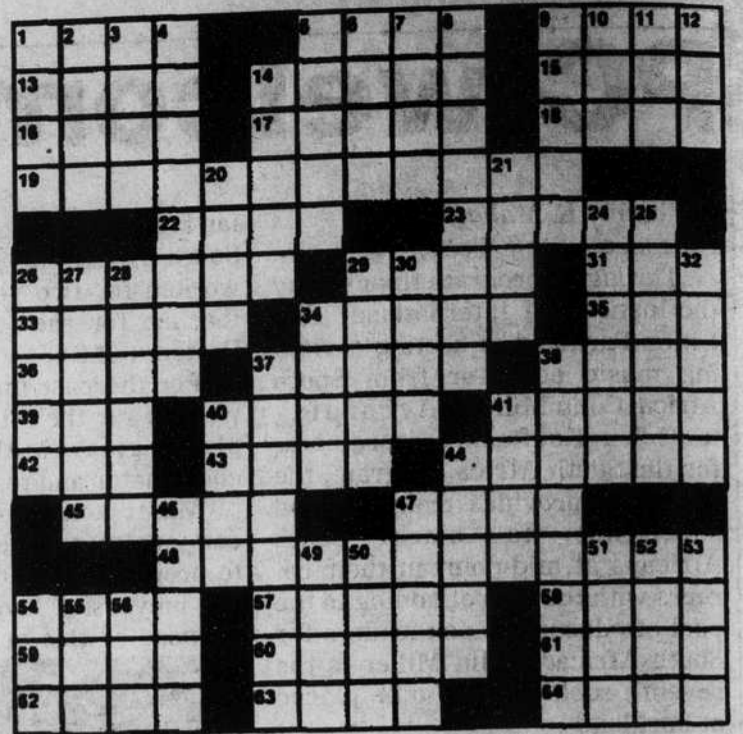
- 57. Sublease
- 58. Hue
- 59. Beasts of burden
- 60. Having jagged edges
- 61. Moran or Gray of TV
- 62. Take care of
- 63. Long time periods
- 64. Can. prov.

Down

- 1. Dog relative
- 2. Neighborhood
- 3. Jargon
- 4. Experienced people
- 5. Rub
- 6. Ariz. Indian
- 7. Shake - (hurry up)
- 8. Ended in a particular way
- 9. Mountain chain
- 10. In favor of
- 11. From - Z
- 12. Discuss freely
- 14. Pungent
- 20. "Waiting for the Robert-"
- 21. Get up
- 24. Muse of comedy
- 25. Ind. robes
- 26. Gives up
- 27. Gets on a soapbox

- 28. Mouse
- 29. Sniggler
- 30. Dill herb
- 32. Pull violently
- 34. Hindu queen
- 37. Partridge perch
- 38. Certain beverage
- 40. - Kojak
- 41. Florence's river
- 44. Montana city
- 46. Edit
- 47. Ringlet
- 49. Idol
- 50. NC college
- 51. Lass
- 52. Army part
- 53. Lab burner
- 54. Period
- 55. Hatchet
- 56. - Buddhism

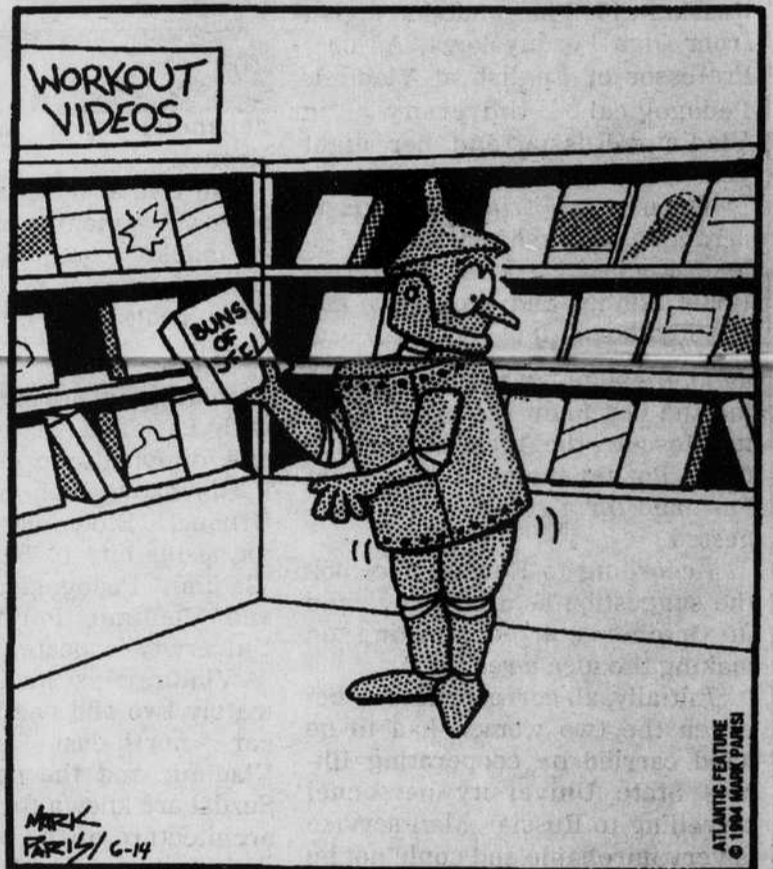
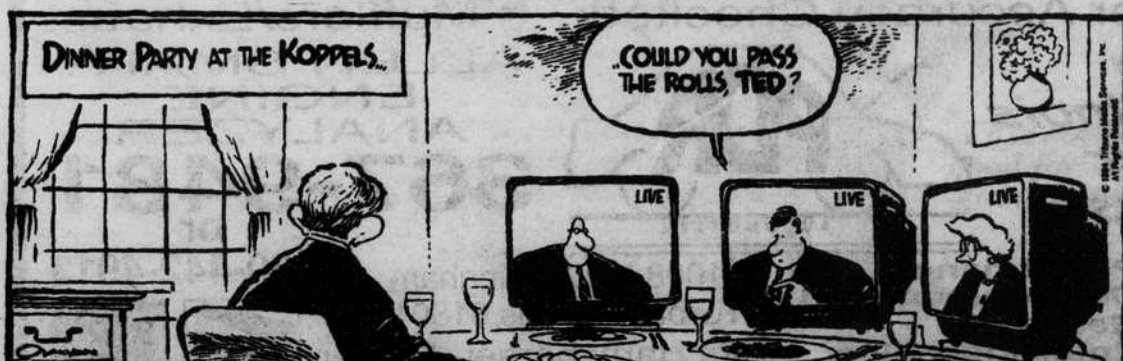
ANSWERS



cartoons

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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For Rent — 2 or 3 bedroom apt. w/loft, 5 minutes from Parkland. Max. occupancy 6. Security building, pool, laundry, A/C. Sub-lease runs until June 1995. \$575/mo. Call Jean at 586-6284 or Mike at 351-2542....?

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black appointment/address book on 9/12. Reward and no questions asked. Mimi 398-6388. 9/21

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Student: Yes No

Dates to Run: _____

Ad to Read: _____

Under Classification of: _____
\$2.50 Students or \$3.50 Non Students for 1-35 Words. All Ads Must be Prepaid. Make Checks Payable to Parkland College. Tearsheets Will be Sent if a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope is Enclosed.

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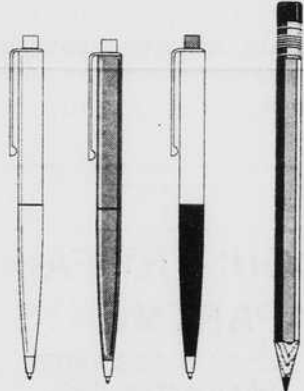
The Sold Ad ✓
The Prospectus will run your ad for 1 semester (4 months) or until you find a buyer! 15 words: \$8.25. 20 words: \$11.00. Available to non-commercial individuals only. 3 priced items max. No changes may be made. *Your ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if a buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds. Regular price would be \$16.50 - \$24.50. Prepay your ad in X156.

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Each Additional Word: \$.10. Border: \$2.00. Words in Bold \$.50. Words in Caps: \$.50. Ad Copy Centered: \$2.00. Classified Ads Must Be Paid In Advance. Pay Cash or Check to Parkland College. Mail to Prospectus Classified, X155, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Deadline: 3 Business Days Before Publication. The Prospectus is Published Biweekly in the Fall, Summer, and Spring Semesters.

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Expires Sept. 31, 1994

Anterior Cruciate Ligament

by **Brendan McHale**
Head Athletic Trainer,
Parkland College and
Cary Frye, Sports Editor

It only takes a brief moment, a sudden twist, a sudden pop — and it's happened — a torn Anterior Cruciate Ligament, (A.C.L.), every athlete's worst nightmare.

The A.C.L. prevents forward movement of the tibia on the femur, therefore keeping the knee in its primary place. Once the A.C.L. has been damaged, the knee becomes very unstable because the ligaments do not hold the knee in its primary place.

Once the injury has occurred, stabilization of the knee is the primary goal. Then decreasing the swelling is the next step.

When the swelling has subsided, it is possible to rehabilitate the knee without surgery; however, the athlete must wear a specialized brace that will act as a surrogate A.C.L.

If surgery is recommended, the most common procedure done today is with an arthroscope.

Arthroscopy of the knee is an orthopedic procedure used in both the diagnosis and treatment of minor and severe knee injuries.

The technique uses small-

er incisions than open surgery and can often be performed without use of a tourniquet.

Once inside the knee with the scope, the surgeon can start the reconstruction of the knee ligament by dissecting a portion of the patella tendon (tendon holding the kneecap in place) and using it to replace the torn A.C.L.

Once this procedure is complete, the athlete can expect a shorter recovery and a shorter hospital stay because there are only three small incisions that must heal instead of a 4-6 inch incision that the old surgical procedure required.

After surgery is when the hard part really begins. The athlete usually can expect to be in rehabilitation for approximately nine months following the injury.

Some athletes have returned sooner, but it's very rare. The athlete needs to wear a brace and be monitored closely by the trainer until he feels that the patella tendon graft is intact and healthy.

Many athletes return from a knee injury with the injured leg stronger than it was before the injury. However, most must maintain their conditioning indefinitely to prevent reinjury.

Before and after the game

NCAA: sportsmanship counts

Overland Park, Kan.

The pre-game college football ritual of intimidation has existed since the leather-helmet days of Knute Rockne.

But today's players have been doing more than trash-talking and staring each other down from the sidelines. In recent years, fights before the opening kick-off have become an all-too-common sight in college football stadiums across the nation, say NCAA officials.

But no more. Good sportsmanship is high on the NCAA's agenda this year, and teams looking for that extra motivational edge before the game begins may find themselves thrown for a loss of 15 yards to be exact.

Beginning this football season, officials are in control of the game one hour before kick-off, giving them the authority to throw the yellow flag before the opening whistle. In addition,

new rules are in place that will give officials more authority to control taunting and prolonged celebrations during the games.

Players who get a little too excited after a big play may also be penalized 15 yards.

"Players will express excitement over a particular play but must never address remarks or gestures to opponents or spectators, nor may they spike the ball or throw it into the air," says the new rule part of the NCAA's Points of Emphasis in the 1994 College Football Rulebook. "Choreographed or delayed spectacles have no validity in football and detract from its traditions ... Enthusiasm without exhibitionism must be the goal."

Although there were fights throughout the season last year, players seemed especially riled up on Sept. 25, when many football games began to resemble a gridiron version of

American Gladiators. Fights involving at least 10 players broke out in five games, including a bench-clearing brawl between the Colorado Buffaloes and the Miami Hurricanes. Players weren't alone in their brutality, however, as a post-game wrestling match between University of North Carolina assistant coach Ted Cain and North Carolina State assistant coach Don Thompson became the "play of the day" on television sportscasts across the country.

The new rules specify that players or coaches who fight will be ejected from the game. If the fight occurs in the second half, they will also be prohibited from playing in the first half of the next game. Players or coaches who leave the bench during a fight will be ejected from the game in progress and will be ineligible for the following game as well.

College Press Service

Posterior cruciate ligament

Anterior cruciate ligament (ruptured)

Diagnosis of ruptured anterior cruciate ligament

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Parkland Athletics Schedule (week of 9/21-9/27)

Golf: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 & 24, at Robinson
Cross Country: Saturday, Sept. 24, at Danville
Volleyball: Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Lincoln College; Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 & 24, at Rock Valley Tournament, Rockford; Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Illinois Valley C.C., Ogelsby.



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