

P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 4

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Sept. 7 1994



Photos by Ivan Indrautama

Bagels for Books

Parkland's United Way at Work and Quality of Work Life held bagel sales Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 to raise money to purchase books for the Burch Village Family Literacy Program.



StuGo welcomes students

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

Student Government is Welcome(ing) Back students today with live music, student organization information, food, a free flick, and giveaways.

The College-wide event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fountain area near the gym. It is coordinated by the Student Services and Activities Board.

"All students are invited to come, enjoy the entertainment, eat, and learn about their Student Government. It's an active, viable force at Parkland, and this year has many plans and projects for all students," Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program manager, said.

The Keith Harden Band will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Carol & Co. will entertain from 1

to 2 p.m. In addition, Parkland College drinking mugs will be available for purchase.

There are vacant senatorial seats on Student Government, and information for candidates will be available at the StuGo table at the Welcome event. Elections will take place Sept. 19, 20, and 21.

StuGo, as it is nicknamed, consists of students elected by their peers to work with students and organizations within the College.

"We want everyone to come out and see what we have to offer at Parkland," said Sen. Felipe Foucher.

Added Sen. Tina Henderson, "We're here to meet the needs of fellow students."

One way of aiding students, according to Foucher, is to have office hours

posted outside the StuGo office (room X159) "so people know when and where they can find someone to help them with their concerns."

At the first meeting of the new academic year on Sept. 2, members discussed incorporating some evening office hours for those students who may find it inconvenient to visit during the day.

Student Government will sponsor its annual Leadership Retreat for club and organization officers and members at the 4-H camp in Allerton Park on Sept. 24 and 25.

For more information on elections, leadership retreat, or other Student Government sponsored events: X153, 351-2505.

EIU-PC degree would cost less

If/When Eastern Illinois University begins to offer its four-year baccalaureate degree in Business on the Parkland campus, a full-time student would pay \$99.65 per credit hour.

This figure is based on

current rates and could change when/if the Eastern junior and senior classes are offered here.

Full-time students on the Eastern campus pay \$111.83 per credit hour; the difference in on and off-campus costs is caused

by additional on-campus student fees.

Full-time EIU students pay a total of about \$8,000 per academic year (9 months) to attend classes and live on campus.

Parkland students replying to a survey say being able to acquire a four-year Eastern Illinois University college degree would mean a lot to them — and it would mean more

than an estimated \$1.5 million (based on 200 students) to local businesses every year.

Parkland freshman and sophomore students who live with their parent(s) spend approximately \$1,800 for room and board for the academic year, according to figures supplied by the College Financial Aid office.

This cost jumps up to \$3,700 for full-time (9 mos.) students who do not live at home but rent rooms or apartments.

Transportation is a big item for all students: \$900 per academic year for full-time students and \$450 for part-timers.

Miscellaneous expenses for full-time students for the academic year total about \$900.

Anna Nerat and Tonya McCune, both pre-Nursing students at Parkland, plan to go on for their four-year degrees. Nerat plans to transfer to SIU, and McCune also would like to attend SIU but because of family responsibilities will have to remain in the area.



Chris Poole

Chris Poole, a sophomore in Business at Parkland, wants a four-year degree, but traveling out of town to attend classes would be difficult. He says he "sure would stay at Parkland for a four-year degree if Parkland offered one."



Cipriano Martinez

Cipriano Martinez, a Liberal Arts sophomore from Chicago, says it would be more economical to get a four-year degree here, and he would probably do it. Now, he's not sure where he will transfer.



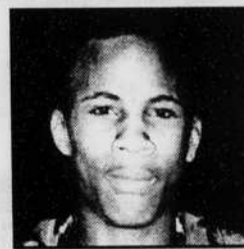
Eddie Perez

Eddie Perez, of Chicago, says he is living in Champaign just to go to school and would get a four-year degree at Parkland if he could. If not, he will probably will return to Chicago and go to the UIC.



Toy Baker

Toy Baker, Liberal Arts freshman, says she sure would get a four-year degree from Parkland. Now, she's undecided where she might transfer.



Arthur Hickman

Arthur Hickman, freshman on a Parkland track scholarship, says he would prefer to stay at Parkland for a degree if it were offered in criminal justice. If not, he plans to transfer to ISU.



Anna Nerat (l) Tonya McCune (r)



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

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Asst. Editor: Jeff Simpson
Sports Editor: Cary Frye
Photographer: Ivan Indroutama
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Advertising Rep: Debbie Kakoma
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Friday,
Sept. 9, 1994

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

Center offers 2 new programs

by Jennifer Jenkins
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland Business Training Center will be implementing two new programs this semester in an effort to provide both the Parkland staff and the Champaign-Urbana community with continuing education opportunities.

The programs are a proactive move designed to allow individuals to expand their horizons, said Lynne Marrow, BTC program manager.

"There are many areas to improve on," she said.

The Professional Development program, aimed at Parkland faculty, offers opportunities ranging from updating work

skills to improving interpersonal skills.

"Courses range in content from computer software to time and stress management," Marrow said. "Two of the most popular courses are beginning microcomputers and conflict resolution."

Marrow said the faculty is enthusiastic about the programs.

"Judging from the response, I'd say it's very important to them," she said.

In another unprecedented move, the BTC has joined the Champaign County Chamber of Commerce in encouraging Chamber employees to attend continuing education workshops at Park-

land.

Chamber employees will receive a 20 percent discount on any BTC workshop.

Parkland Pres. Zelema Harris said working with the Chamber helps Parkland fulfill its stated purposes.

"It is part of our mission to work with area businesses to further economic and educational growth," Harris said.

While the BTC has always provided training programs for corporations within Champaign County on a fee basis, this particular partnership is unusual because the two parties involved are both non-profit organizations.

We absolutely, positively do not want to write obituaries!!

So please, if you decide to drink, do it responsibly.

A message from the staff and management of the Parkland Prospectus

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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?

Walker's dream is to teach

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Bruce Walker is a part-time history instructor, and he says teaching at Parkland is his "dream come true. It's what I have always wanted to do, even after retirement. I love it!"

Walker began teaching at Parkland two years ago. He said he likes community colleges "because the emphasis is put on teaching rather than research, and I like to teach."

He is also working on his doctorate at Illinois State University.

Walker has lived in Illinois all of his life. He received both his undergraduate and Masters in education at Northern Illinois University, 1974.

He taught at North

Boon Elementry School from 1969-1978. While teaching there, he also coached basketball and track, and he also served as assistant football coach.

He has also worked in the pharmaceutical business, and for the past five years he has been an independent agent for a pace-maker company. He says he likes to help "keep hearts beating."

Walker says he is married to "a wonderful woman." He met his wife Debra in Carle Hospital's emergency room in 1986, and they were married six months later. All of the wedding arrangements were made within three weeks.

Debra is currently the Chief Operating Officer at Siero. Walker also has

two children, ages 16 and 20.

In his spare time, he says he and his wife enjoy



Bruce Walker

traveling, especially bed n' breakfasts.

Walker says the main goal he tries stresses to his students is "to be confident, express your opinions, and think critically."

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Gilbert heads up Mac Lab

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Part-time instructor Larry Gilbert is Parkland's Macintosh Lab specialist, a Quark-XPress authorized trainer, and Parkland's



Larry Gilbert

Apple Champion of computers.

Gilbert came to Parkland in 1976. He originally taught IBM computer usage, but has since

switched to Apple Macintosh Computers, which he said he prefers.

Gilbert is originally from Mahomet and majored in education at Illinois State University.

Before coming to Parkland, Gilbert taught in Rantoul High School for 14 years.

Besides teaching, Gilbert plays the organ for Heath and Sons Funeral Home and cooks "gourmet" microwave food. He currently uses three microwaves in his kitchen.

In his spare time, Gilbert enjoys reading; listening to music (especially, classical, sacred, and theater-organ), and cooking.

He says he has been on a health food kick since April and that he has been

walking three times a week.

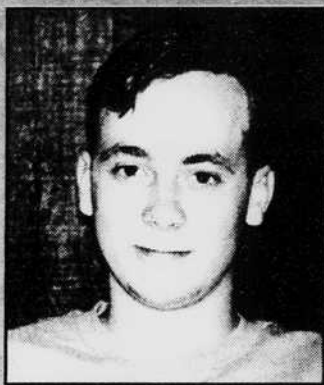
Gilbert says he enjoys teaching and that he tries to encourage his students to be creative and to complete accurate and precise work.

Gilbert also says that he is a "stickler" on attendance, which he believes will prepare students to be on time for their future jobs.

To prepare his students for post-college employment Gilbert contacts employers and tries to find out what exactly is expected of his students.

Over this past summer Gilbert engineered the setup and installation of several new MacIntosh computers that will be used in some of the English classrooms.

How has the recent baseball strike affected your view on professional baseball?



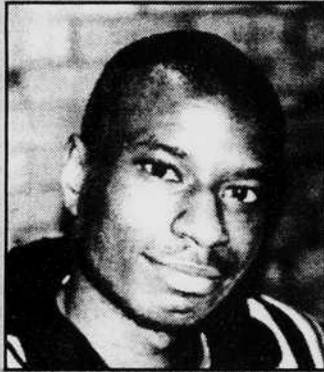
Ryan Feeley

"I think the baseball strike is ridiculous! Professional players make millions"



Anjanette Lewis

"Actually I'm kind of glad that they're on strike because my boyfriend will not be 'glued' to the television when I'm trying to talk to him on the phone. Actually, I think the players are being a little greedy."



Dennis Lynn

"I don't understand why baseball even exists. All they do is hit a ball and run"



Danyelle Douglas

"The strike on professional baseball has not affected me in anyway. Actually I get to watch my T.V. shows without the baseball games cutting them off. I do feel for those baseball fans though."



Matt Steele

"It has affected my views by thinking that these baseball players are all about money. It's not like they aren't making enough money as it is. Sports is just about the highest paid profession out there and they want more? Get real!"



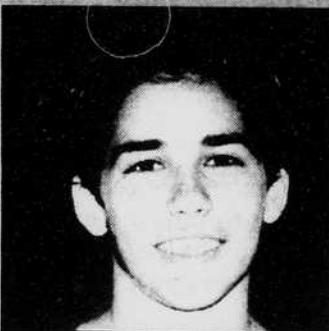
Jacob Buff

"I think professional baseball sucks because they are making millions and complaining while there is a lot of people busting their butts and only making a very small percentage of that."



Amy Shaw

"It is hard for me to relate to anyone who makes three million dollars and is still not satisfied."



Sarah Brown

"It has had no affect on me."

The language gets worse and worse...

I mean, like, you know?

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

Language is like a child, and as everyone knows, a child should be cared for and nurtured.

Why, then, do people insist on treating language as if it were a punching bag? Let me explain...

It stands to reason that when someone is telling you something, they are usually telling you what they mean. Apparently, though, this is not always the case. For instance, too often can be heard the phrase "I mean" in daily conversation.

Here are some examples:

"Work is unfulfilling. I mean, I'm just not satisfied with my job," or, "Those shoes are a mess. I mean, they really need a cleaning," or, "I don't communicate well. I mean, I wish I could say what I mean."

(We wish you could say

what you mean, too.)

But this is not the only method of pretzeling the language that gets my bananas in a bunch. Another involves the word "like."

An example: "So I was like, 'No,' and he was like, 'Oh my gosh. I can't believe it.' And I was like, 'Yeah,' and he was like..."

You're right! It does look silly when written out! Now, imagine how it sounds when spoken every day—all day.

And here's yet another phrase that gets my bowels in an uproar: "...you know?"

Example: "I knew I'd get sick, but the drinks were free, you know?" or, "He's not the best kisser, but he's got a really cool car, you know?" or, "Making myself sound intelligent is really challenging, you know?"

(Of course we know! You just told us, you @!#\$*#&!)

It can be assumed that when these phrases were in their infancies they were probably assumed to be only fad.

Even I assumed them to be, as I was like, "Oh, my gosh. I hope I never talk that way. I mean, that's not the way I think I want to talk at any point in my life, you know?"

But a fad is just that—a fad. It grows, it runs its course, and then it's gone (usually.)

Language, on the other hand, is eternal, so it's a given that it will outlive you or me. But if language is not exercised and nurtured, it cannot grow.

So why not take it out for a walk every now and then? Or hey, how about maybe treating it to a warm and sensitive embrace once in a while?

Or maybe even consider treating it like you would your own child.

I mean, like, you know?

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:

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

Across

- 1. Therefore
- 5. Mountains
- 9. Delay
- 13. Swag
- 14. City Porch?
- 15. Sleuth Wolfe
- 16. Seasoning
- 17. Brownish gray
- 18. Humdinger
- 19. Append
- 20. Nugget layer?
- 22. "Seven Year Itch" star
- 24. Party snack
- 25. Flowery
- 27. Ails
- 32. Treaties
- 33. Barton or Bow
- 34. Grazing ground
- 35. "L"—c'est moi"
- 36. Bellows
- 37. Mata—
- 38. Nothing
- 39. Satan
- 40. DeMille of film fame
- 41. Laundry additive
- 43. Theatrical flop
- 44. Simple sugar
- 45. Pigeon coops
- 46. Spiders
- 51. Owned

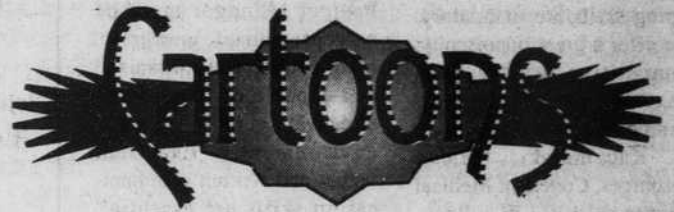
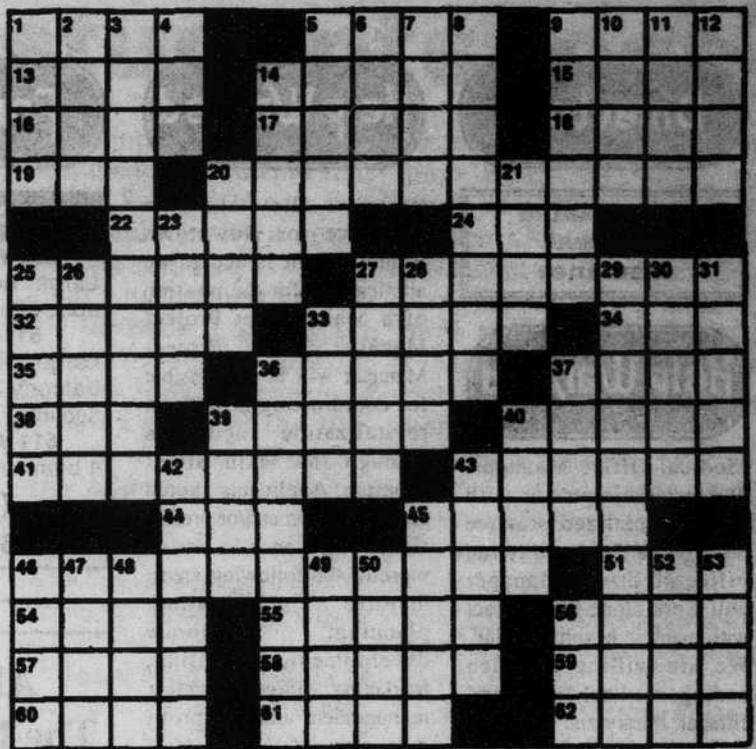
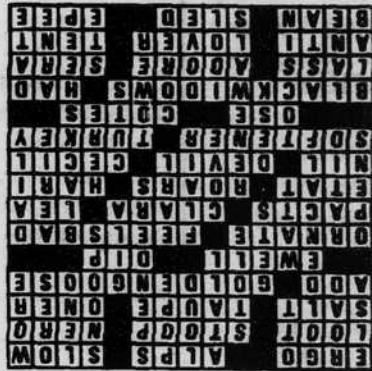
- 54. Colleen
- 55. Dote on
- 56. Antitoxins
- 57. Opposed
- 58. Swain
- 59. Canvas shelter
- 60. Kidney or pinto
- 61. Luge or pung
- 62. Fencer's choice

Down

- 1. Actress Lanchester
- 2. Way
- 3. Aaron's creation
- 4. Mel of baseball
- 5. In any way
- 6. Clamorous
- 7. Vatican resident
- 8. Extravagant ones
- 9. Pries
- 10. Comic Jay
- 11. Crude minerals
- 12. Was attired in
- 14. Wrap
- 20. Understands
- 21. —monster
- 23. Unit of power
- 25. Unfolds
- 26. Proportion
- 27. Talent
- 28. Nobleman
- 29. Disgraced one
- 30. Eagle's home

- 31. Newspaper
- 33. Sheltered bay
- 36. Subscriptions extend ed
- 37. "— comes the bride"
- 39. Lectern
- 40. Trims
- 42. Alarm
- 43. Turret
- 45. Prepared apples
- 46. Tattle
- 47. Way
- 48. Movie dog
- 49. Celebrity
- 50. Peace symbol
- 52. "Rule Britannia" composer
- 53. Social engagement
- 56. Sault — Marie

ANSWERS



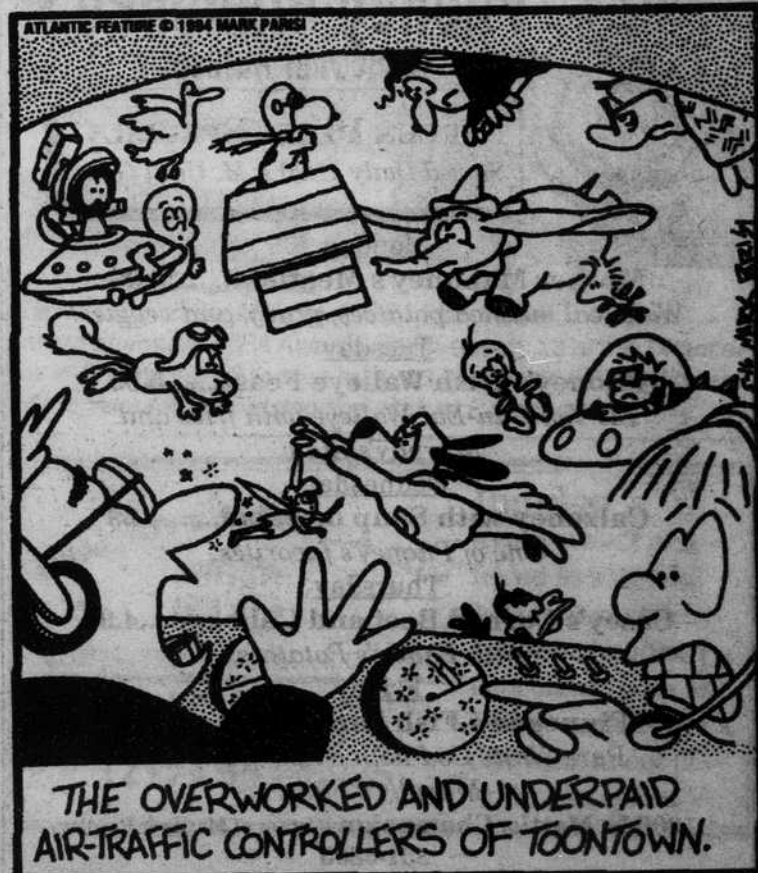
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Students needed to serve on Student discipline, grievance, and grade appeal boards. Gain experience in teamwork, critical thinking, interpersonal communication and much more. Training is required and boards meet as needed. See Carol, Dean of Students, X153/Student Life, for and application or more information. 97

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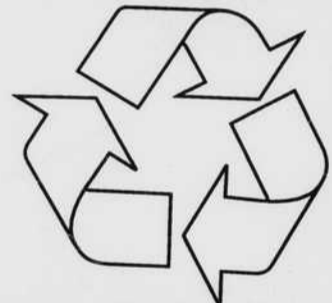
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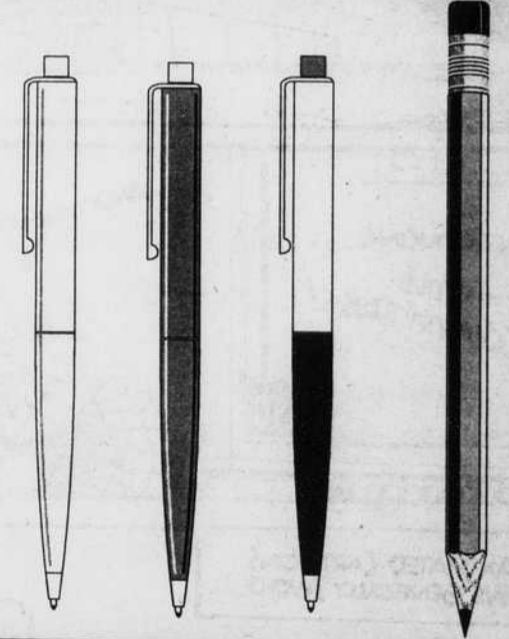
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Battle of the books; students lose

For years, disgruntled college students have questioned the high prices of textbooks. They grumble, they complain, but ultimately, they pay—in hard cash.

While it's clear that the student customer is losing out, what is more difficult to determine is who's to blame for the cycle of soaring new textbook prices and low refunds for used books.

"We observed what appears to be the excessively high prices on textbooks that students are buying and the excessively low refunds on textbooks that are returned," says Michigan State legislator Kirk Profit, who has formed a committee to investigate pricing in the textbook industry.

Profit, whose consistency includes students from Michigan State, Eastern Michigan and three smaller colleges, says he formed the committee this spring after receiving many letters from students.

"We are trying to see who's responsible for the high prices and low refund rates," says Mildred Wilson, head of the committee.

"It's obvious that the students are the victims."

But while students blame much of their textbook sticker shock on campus bookstores, other factors — from the push for diversity to disorganized professors — also determine why students are paying more for books.

Students often fume when textbooks that cost \$60 at the beginning of the semester net only a small fraction of that when they're returned at the semester's end. Yet bookstore owners say they can only pay to dollar for used books when they know they can sell.

"When college professors turn in their textbook lists late, it screws up everything," says Jason Intigo, and assistant manager at a campus bookstore in Austin, Texas. "The entire buy-back process depends on knowing what books will be used in the next semester, since we'll pay money for the books we need, and we won't pay much for books we don't."

Intigo says that most bookstores will pay half of the original price when buying back textbooks if

the book is going to be used in the next semester's classes. But if a book is not on the next semester's list for academic use, stores buy it back for minimal amounts.

"Students turn their books into us, we pay them a few bucks because we don't think we're going to use them, and then they see them on the shelf for the next semester selling for \$30," says Intigo, echoing the concerns of many students. "Unless we have a request from the professor, we don't know if the book is going to be used, and there's really nothing else we can do."

While Intigo acknowledges students get burned in the process, he says the same thing happens to bookstores as well. "We have professors who tell us they'll be using the book next semester and then change their minds," he says. "They either tell their students not to buy it because they won't need it, or they put together a packet of the most important information on their own."

While most students try to buy used textbooks for

the majority of their classes, students often find that last year's textbook has been replaced by a newly updated edition.

"If I need a new version of a textbook, I usually try to see if I can go without it," says Melissa Whalen, a business major at the University of Illinois-Chicago, who adds that she saves about \$100 a semester by buying used textbooks. "I'm not going to spend 50 bucks on something I may hardly use."

But Aaron Williams, a University of Michigan senior, says he's noticed more and more new editions are hitting the book shelves. "Publishers are reprinting editions even though the information inside hasn't really changed," Williams says. "If you have three new editions of a text on something like ancient Greek history in six years, there's something wrong. Either ancient

history is changing, or you have publishers eager to make more money."

Jim Lichtenberg, vice-president of the American Association of Publishers, says there are numerous reasons why publishers are putting out more new editions.

"We're living in a knowledge explosion. It's inevitable that textbooks are revised more frequently because the world is changing at an extraordinary pace," Lichtenberg says.

Diversity issues raised by educators and students are also a factor. "We are also changing the way we look at ourselves," Lichtenberg adds. "There are new sensitivities towards race, gender and ethnic backgrounds. If professors want to reflect that, they have to revise their textbooks."

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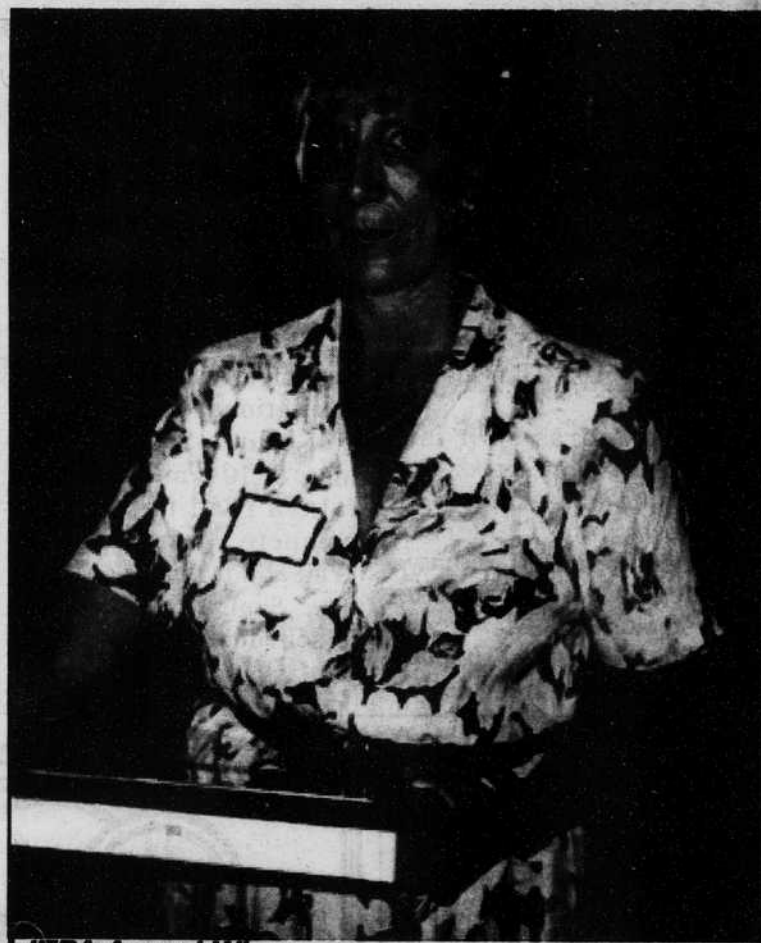


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JTPA Award Winner

Elaine Hamilton of Mahomet, a Parkland student receives award at annual JTPA Awards Banquet Aug. 25 at the Chancellor in Champaign. She was honored as the title IIIA Participant of the Year for her outstanding work at Parkland.

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Coach Brenda Winkler

Lady Cobras open season with victory

by Cary Frye
Sports Editor

The 1994 women's volleyball team opened its season with a victory over Sangamon State University in Springfield Aug. 31, even though the Cobras have yet to establish a regular starting lineup.

The Lady Cobras took the match with scores of 15-9; 7-15; 15-10; 13-15, and 15-9 and were led by freshmen Leslie Burnside with 22 kills and Kari Koenning, who came up with 34 digs.

Coach Brenda Winkler said Koenning and Burnside "played exceptionally well," as did the rest of the team. However, she

added, "We still need to improve our blocking. We had too many come straight down or go out of bounds, and we have to reduce our number of service errors."

But the team still is without a set starting lineup.

"It's undecided for now," Winkler said. "We have an idea, but nothing is certain at this point."

She stressed that this year's team is "so interchangeable that it really won't matter who starts. We can play just about everyone at different positions."

Overall, Winkler thinks the team will fare well in competition this

season, as they play very well together as a unit.

"Everyone has a role on this team whether it be as a starter or coming off the bench," she said. "They accept their roles and push each other to play their best."

The Lady Cobras will take part in the Parkland Invitational tournament Sept. 9 and 10 to be held in the Parkland gymnasium.

They are scheduled to take on Kishwaukee at 6 p.m. and St. Francis JV at 8 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday, Wabash at 10 a.m., College of DuPage at 12 noon and Joliet at 1 p.m.

The team then travels to Kankakee Tuesday for a 7 p.m. contest.

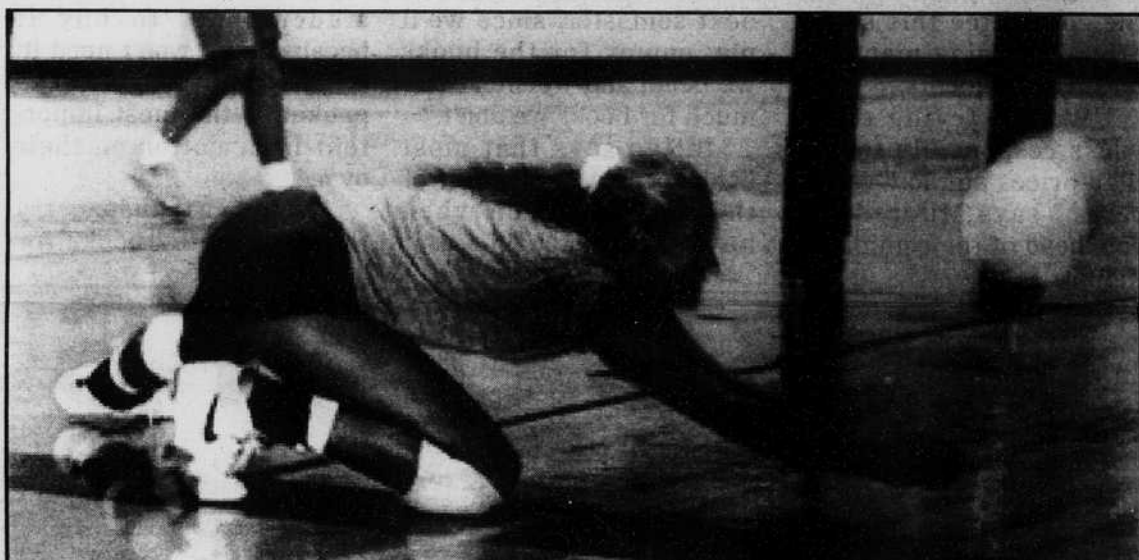


Photo by Cary Frye

Diggin' In

Freshman Kari Koenning digs out a spike during a recent practice. Against Sangamon St. Aug. 31, Koenning collected 34 digs during the five-game match to help the Cobras defeat Sangamon three games to five.

Cobra golfers swing to victory

Parkland golfer Lee Smith shot a 71 while teammates Kyle Bauer and Jeff Morgan each shot a 73 in the Spoon River Invitational last Thursday in Canton.

The Cobras split into two squads, one green and one gold, and won the 13-team event. The green squad topped Blackhawk College's black squad by six strokes.

The gold squad finished 12th overall and was led

by Brian Williams, who shot a 77 on the day.

Three Parkland golfers ranked in the top four.

The Cobras next will participate in the Parkland Invitational at the U of I golf course Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m., then they take a road trip east to compete against Lincoln Trail and Danville on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Parkland Sports Schedule: Sept. 7 — Sept. 13

Thursday: **Golf** — Parkland Invitational — at Savoy 10 a.m.

Friday: **Volleyball** — Parkland Invitational — at 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

Saturday: **Cross Country** — Millikin Classic, Decatur

Saturday: **Volleyball** — Parkland Invitational — 10 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Tuesday: **Golf** at Lincoln Trail, 2 p.m. — **Volleyball** at Kankakee, 7 p.m.

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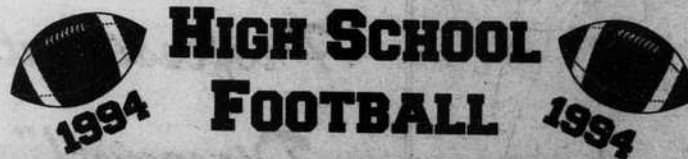
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Sat. 8/27	Centennial vs. Peoria Central
Fri. 9/2	Urbana vs. Rantoul
Fri. 9/9	Centennial vs. Stephen Decatur
Fri. 9/16	Central vs. Rantoul
Fri. 9/23	Centennial vs. Central
Fri. 9/30	Centennial vs. Normal
Fri. 10/1	Central vs. Bloomington
Fri. 10/7	Centennial vs. Urbana
Fri. 10/14	Urbana vs. Central
Fri. 10/21	Urbana vs. Decatur MacArthur

Kick off is at 7:30. Pregame at 7:20 for each game