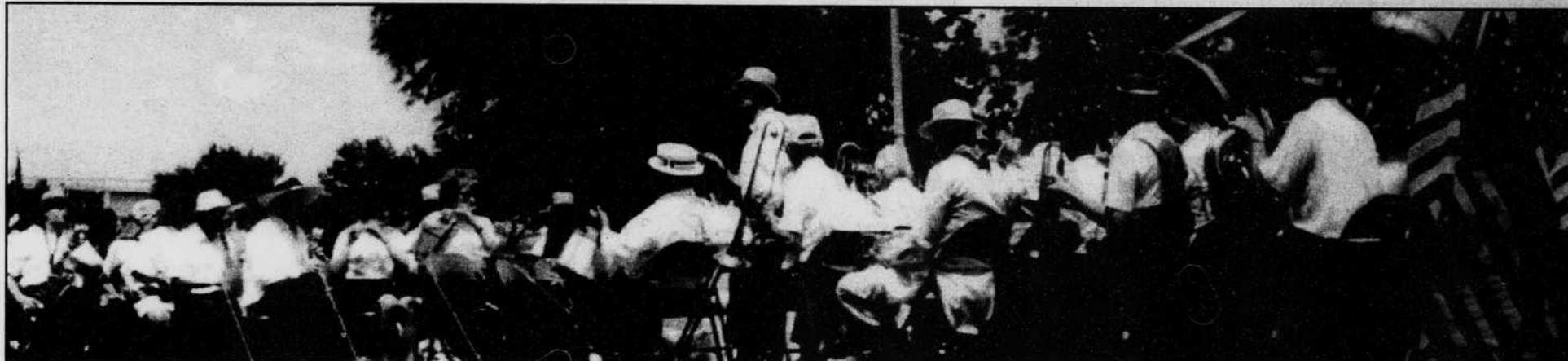


P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 1

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday July 13, 1994



We love a parade...

Erwin J. Hoffman (under the hat), Music professor, leads 40 members of the Parkland College and Twin City Bands in the Fourth of July parade. The symbols

player didn't show up, so Hoffman provided percussion with his left hand and used the baton in his right. Band members also helped to decorate the float. It was a busy day for Hoffman and the band: that evening, the Hot Pepper band and 58 members played concerts before the fireworks.

Parkland to have Student Ambassadors

by Tina Henderson
Editor-in-Chief

Applications are being taken for the Student Ambassador program which will begin this fall.

Dean of Students Carol Steinman said, "It will help students develop skills such as public speaking, organizational and give them an opportunity to network with other students, faculty, administration, and students from other universities."

Steinman says the experience will help students feel more self confident and also assist College recruiting.

The ambassadors' duties will include conducting tours of the college, orientation, fundraising in conjunction with Parkland Foundation, hosting visitors on and off campus, recruiting, and representing the college at fairs and high schools. Students also will work closely with the College Admissions, Recruiting and Marketing departments.

Students will work part time under the student worker program and will also be expected to volunteer hours. Steinman has already received applications from students want-

ing to be involved with the program.

The first round of applications will be completed by the end of July in order to train the new employees before fall classes begin. Steinman hopes to completed another wave of applications by the end of September.

"We plan to start small—less than 15 students—so we can see what kind of training is involved before the students begin their positions," says Steinman.

Training will include knowing the College's history, the philosophy of the College, and the various programs offered so the students can answer any questions students may have. They will also need to know information regarding the district and be familiar with staff and administration at the College in order to direct students in need of help or advice.

Students will be selected for the program according to grade point average, involvement in College and/or community activities, interview performance, communication skills, appearance and

cont. on page 2

PC chosen for new student loan program Loan process easier for students

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Parkland students seeking student loans will enjoy an easier application process, more timely disbursement of funds, and repayment plans based on their incomes when Parkland participates in the new Direct Student Loan Program beginning in the 1995-96 school year.

By eliminating middlemen such as banks and other private lenders, the program prevents excess

profits, reduces administrative burdens and increases efficiency.

By taking advantage of the federal government's ability to borrow money at a lower interest rate, direct lending will save taxpayers billions of dollars.

The new program also offers students a repayment option that tailors monthly payments to the borrower's income.

Nine hundred and eighty-three out of more than 6,500 public, private, four-year, two-year and pro-

prietary colleges and universities in the U.S. were chosen for the program. They are among the first to participate in the new streamlined system to restructure the nation's student loan program.

Jack Lyons, director of the Office of Financial Aid and Veteran's Affairs, says that the initial applications for student loans will remain the same.

The new program will differ from the current student loan program in where

cont. on page 2

Comet to crash on Jupiter

Space event to be viewed at Planetarium

by Jason Carson Wilson
Prospectus Staff Writer

On July 20, the silver anniversary of the historic walk on the moon, another occurrence will make space history — and be visible at the Parkland Planetarium.

In 1992, the Shoemaker-Levy comet came within 20,000 miles of Jupiter. It was shattered by the gravitational pull of the planet.

Now, its 21 fragments are now zooming toward Jupiter. The first collision was expected to impact the planet July 16. And, on July 20 — 25 years to the day that humans first walked on the Moon — the largest fragment will strike Jupiter.

The strike will not be visible because it will occur on the dark side of



Jupiter. However, the Galileo spacecraft will be in a position to observe it as it plunges through the atmosphere.

Scientists expect a plume of debris to emerge from the tunnel of clouds as the comet disintegrates. Some speculate that Jupiter could simply swallow the comet without a trace. Still others say the debris will return to blanket thousands of miles of Jupiter's area.

Audiences in the

Planetarium and C-118 will be able to view the live action at 9:30 p.m.

Jim Kaler, U. of I. astronomer, will answer questions from the audience after the event, and telescopes will be available for viewing, courtesy of the Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society.

Admission is free, but because of limited seating, tickets are required. They may be obtained at the Planetarium office. For more information: 217/351-2568

Summer finals

August 3!

Student loan program

cont. from front page

the funds come from and how they are delivered.

Currently, loan applicants select a lender such as a bank or a credit union. The lender issues the loan check to the college, which then issues the funds to the student.

The new process is expected to make it easier for the college to receive the funds because they will not have to go through a lender. The government will issue funds directly to the college will disburse the funds to the students.

Lyons says that in the past, some lenders did not get the checks to the College in a timely manner, and other lenders have had problems getting the funds.

Lyons stated, however, that some of the perceived difficulties in students getting their loans is because of a policy stating that first-time borrowers cannot get their student loan funds until 30 days into the semester. This rule will not change.

Lyons says that one of the main attractions of the new loan program is that, unlike the current program, the loan cannot be sold. The repayment process will be more consistent and less confusing than in the past.

"In the past," said Lyons, "students could end up in default on their loans because they didn't know who held the loans and where to send their pay-

ments. The new process is much more streamlined."

Students can still apply for loans for the 1994-95 school year under the current program until May, 1995. Lyons suggests that students apply as soon as possible so funding is available when school starts.

The financial aid office staff can assist students in filling out the correct forms, and they will systematically evaluate the application to determine for what aid students may be eligible.

For more information, contact Jack Lyons at the Parkland Financial Aid Office, (217) 351-2222.



Photo by Don Manning

Memorial Scholarship

Kelly L. Meachum of Mahomet accepts a check from Doug Davis, Director of Health, Safety, and Security. Meachum is the recipient of the fifth annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship at Parkland.

Student Ambassadors

cont. from front page

poise. Students must have completed 12 or more quality hours successfully and be currently enrolled in six or more hours. Students also will need a letter of recommendation or reference and must submit an application essay.

Student ambassadors will be selected to represent the academic, cultural, and geographical diversity of the Parkland community, Steinman said.

"Our hope is the diversity here at Parkland will be represented in the program so other students will relate to them," says Steinman. "We encourage all students to apply for the program and the opportunity to represent the College."

While the concept is not a new one among universities, it is the first of its kind at Parkland. Steinman said the program will be continued at Parkland as long as it is

beneficial to students, prospective students, and the College.

Applications for the Student Ambassador program may be obtained from the Dean of Student's office in X153 or at the Parkland Welcome Center.

Parkland student dies in two-car crash

Funeral services were conducted for David A. Pohlmann, a Parkland student, June 30 at St. Jude's Catholic Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Pohlmann, 26, of Monticello, died at 2:50 a.m. June 26 from injuries he sustained in a two-car accident on Illinois 10 near the Champaign County/Piatt

County Line.

He was born April 27, 1968, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a son of Roger and Kay Melton Pohlmann. They survive.

Mr. Pohlmann was employed at Clinton Marine, Clinton. He was a member of St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello.

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Prospectus

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X-155



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Peruvian exhibit at Gallery

by Jennifer L. Polson
Features Editor

An exhibit of cuadros—wall hangings from Pamplona Alta, Peru—will be displayed in the Parkland College Art Gallery from July 7 through August 11.

A reception will be held on Thursday, July 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The show will feature 100 of the wall hangings, which were made by Peruvian women in response to political and economic pressures in that country.

Each piece portrays one of several themes, including harvest and landscapes, poverty and terrorism, religious feasts and holidays, and sports and history. Photographs and explanatory panels describing life in Pam-

plona Alta. accompany each piece

Guest curator Barbara Cervenka, assistant dean of the University of Michigan's School of Art, began collecting the cuadros in 1986. Cervenka received a grant from her Catholic religious community, the Adrian Dominican Sisters, to meet and interview the Peruvian women and document their lives.

The show has been exhibited in several galleries and will be on display at the Field Museum in Chicago after Aug. 11.

Gallery summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the gallery at 217/351-2485.



Huelga de Enfermeras, Nurses' Strike by Marlena Estalez will be one of the Peruvian wall hangings on display in the Parkland College Art Gallery.



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BUT THE FUN IS REAL!

What do you think the outcome will be of the O.J. Simpson case?



David Lansford
"There will be a mistrial due to a technicality."



Morris P. Lockett
"I think O. J. will get off. I don't think he did it."



Nicci Hankins
"I think he's guilty but there will be a mistrial."



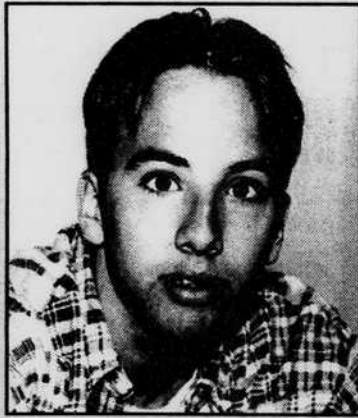
Laura Pankey
"I think he's guilty, but because of his position and respect in American's minds and hearts, he'll get off easy."



Matt Maxwell
"I think they will find him innocent and perhaps he is being framed. I don't think a man of his intelligence would leave that much evidence behind."



Adel Al-Enzi
"Guilty. He was jealous that his ex-wife was with someone other than him."



Chad Fitton
"I feel he will be tried guilty, but we will not know this for at least another year."



Carlarta Ratchford
"I feel the truth will come out and O.J. Simpson will be charged guilty of the murders. If O.J. didn't do it, I feel he would be reacting towards that, but he hasn't."

Area youths to present "Babes in Toyland"

by Jennifer Polson
Features Editor

"Babes in Toyland," a musical tale about storybook characters, toy soldiers, giant spiders, and fairy queens, will be performed by area youth this month in the Parkland College Theatre.

The play is sponsored by Parkland and

Heaton as Jane, Scot Muncaster as Alan, Ben Lampman as the Master Toymaker, Kristin M. Schanche as Jill, Jared Rickards as Marmaduke, and Monica Samii as the Fairy Queen.

Mother Goose, the Piper children (including such famous names as Miss Muffett, Bo Peep, Boy Blue, and Simple Simon), fairies, toys, spirits, French dolls, toyshop



Photo by Ivan Indroutama

'Babes in Toyland'

Wicked Uncle Barnaby (Edward Stasheff of Champaign) threatens Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary (Genevieve Stasheff of Champaign) during a rehearsal for "Babes in Toyland."

the Urbana Park District. It will be presented on Fridays, July 22 and 29, and Saturdays, July 23 and 30, at 7:30 p.m., and on Sundays, July 24 and 31, at 3 p.m.

Ellie Sanders will direct the play that showcases one hundred young thespians between the ages of 6 and 18. Among the young actors and actresses are, Aaron Matthew Polk as Tom, Genevieve Stasheff as Mary, Penelope Parmer as Widow Piper, Edward Stasheff as Barnaby, Jennifer

workers are portrayed by the youngsters. Many are in the Mother Goose Chorus. Young instrument players will be featured in the musical's "March of the Toy Soldiers."

J.C. Lindstrom is the musical director and S. Alicia Cross is the choreographer. Several youths are involved behind the scenes.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. For reservations call 217/351-2528.

Grad wins Pacesetter Award

David Bennett (PC '90) says Parkland propelled him into becoming the winner of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association Pacesetter Award this year.

The statewide honor is presented annually to promote the success stories of recent community college graduates (those graduated within the past five years.)

Before enrolling in Parkland in January, 1989, Bennett knew virtually nothing about computers.

Yet right after graduation in 1990 (at age 41,) he was hired by the North Carolina Supercomputing Center as its first scientific visualization specialist.

Less than a year later, he was promoted to director of the Center's International Application Visualization System Center.

Bennett still holds that position as well as doubling as NCSC's manager of technical program de-

velopment.

He's also president and CEO of his own company, Alternate Realities Corporation, which specializes in the design and development of a "virtual reality"

"Life has been utterly delicious!"

room wherein the user is spared the cumbersome headgear normally necessary for the experience.

The former retail store manager credits Parkland for contributing to his current successes.

"Returning to school and graduating from the Parkland program in scientific visualization changed my life entirely," Bennett said.

In addition to his other ventures, and as an expert

in the field of virtual reality, he's also in demand as a guest lecturer for scientific conferences and television news shows—something far removed from his former career.

"In my 'previous life' in retail business, I was never challenged or excited about what I was doing," he said.

But since leaving Parkland, he has developed an entirely new outlook.

"For the first time, I feel that what I'm doing is making a difference and that I am contributing to making the world a better place."

Bennett said his accomplishments have not only changed him professionally, but personally as well.

"Life's been utterly delicious," he said.

Bennett was one of eight nominees for the ICCTA award, which was presented at an awards banquet June 17 in Springfield.



Afraid of flying?

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

They say the easiest way to overcome any fear or phobia is to face it head-on, so that's exactly what I did.

Well, sort of.

Although I've always been fascinated with airplanes, I never had the desire (make that guts) to go up in one.

So after more than two decades of largely ignoring airplane flight, I decided to risk my life and give the friendly skies a go.

At first, seated behind the wheel of a flight simulator and having to do nothing but say "oops" if I did something the machine didn't like, it didn't seem so bad.

But, after fooling around on the simulator for a while (and being perfectly content in doing only that), I was given the horrible news: it was time to go up (UP?)

Sandra Davis, a flight instructor at Frasca Air Services, Inc. in Urbana, tried her best to reassure me that everything was okay and that I wasn't going to die.

"There's nothing to worry about," she said. "Everything's going to be fine."

"Yeah," I replied, "and O.J. didn't do it."

But I had to go through with it because I had told everyone but my 1988 postal carrier that I would.

As I walked from the main building to the Cessna 172, I knew how Gacy felt as he staggered toward the injection table.

With seasoned pilot (and heretofore known as my "flight Yoda" Sandra on one arm and experienced commercial passenger and Parkland student/trusted friend, Julie Tevebaugh, on the other, how could I worry? With all the encouragement and confidence they shoveled my way as we walked to the plane, how could I possibly fear for my life?

The answer is simple, really: No matter who I went up with, I was still going — UP!

But fear had to be overcome, so we went through the pre-flight checklist and got ready to head off into the wild, blue yonder.

(At this point my subconscious was holding its head down low and shaking it as if regretting not taking early retirement.)

Shoot, I've gotten plenty of tickets to prove I can go fast and steer around things at the same time, so what kind of a challenge could this be?

Glad you asked. Normally, when an airplane leaves the ground, it does so from a concrete runway. That was not the case here, however, because wind direction determines the direction from which you must take off. And the wind direction that day was all wrong for concrete, so we had to use a grass runway (a strip mowed through a cornfield).

However, the taxiing was smooth — until my Yoda told me it was time to pull back on the stick.

I did ... and the sky suddenly became very visible...and look, Mom, I'm flyin'!

My elation lasted about four minutes, and then — yuhelp! — we hit an air pocket. When my stomach returned, my Yoda told me to turn left. (Yes, I checked in the rear-view mirror to look for traffic.)

But when my turns weren't angled sharply enough to suit my Yoda, she let me know in her own subtle way by grabbing the wheel and giving it a turn that made the plane seem as if it were dumping me out like last night's garbage.

It's not easy to look down from 2,200 feet; it's also not easy to do it sideways. Julie, who was taking pictures during the entire ordeal, made sure she got shots reflecting the terror in my eyes. (Thanks, Julie.)

But things got easier and easier. Because there's really nothing to do up there besides wait to come down, I began to look up, around and yes — even down.

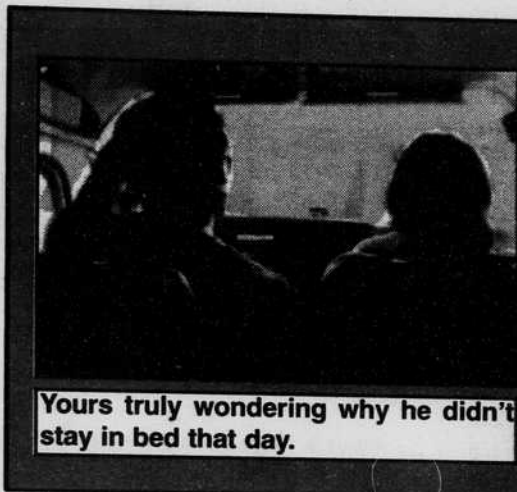
There's a completely different world up there, and I found out so many things I didn't know.

For example, did you know this town has more trees than Madonna has had boyfriends? (Well, close, anyway.)

And I even saw my house so clearly it was almost possible to see all that gunk on my barbecue grill.

My attitude toward flying — no, more than flying, toward my space and the space of the entire world — changed dramatically in less than an hour.

So, for anyone who has never flown the friendly skies, take it from a (former) champion Chicken, and go — UP!



Yours truly wondering why he didn't stay in bed that day.



Look ma, no parachute!

Photos by Julie Tevebaugh

For some reason, (and this is why I think the Wright brothers were wrong), the steering on an airplane is done with the feet. And, those same pedals double as the brakes for the craft.

So imagine how I felt when my flight Yoda told me to turn while taxiing and

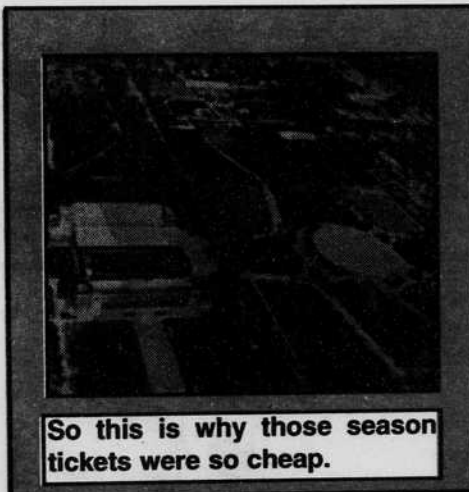
So was I...

I frantically twisted the steering wheel.

But once I rearranged my entire mental structure to accommodate this new-math-like method of vehicular control, I told myself I was ready for take-off.

(Note: The term "ready" is considered relative, which is good, because I was *ready* to notify all my living relatives that there would be one fewer place setting necessary on Thanksgiving.)

Getting off the ground seemed easy enough. All I had to do was make the plane go really fast and then pull back on the wheel.



So this is why those season tickets were so cheap.



Looking back, I guess flying wasn't really so bad after all.



Up up and away—the plane that took us to much greater heights

ACROSS

- 1 Rattletrap
- 5 Leave out
- 9 Groove
- 13 Space
- 14 Self-respect
- 15 Coniferous tree
- 17 Opposition
- 19 Whole
- 21 Large handbag
- 22 Knockout count
- 23 Lift
- 25 Dinner
- 27 Perceive
- 29 Road shoulder
- 31 Window
embellishment
- 35 Meshed fabric
- 36 Prying person
- 38 Dry grain stalks
- 39 Parched
- 41 Kit items
- 43 Stockings
- 44 Kitchen utensil
- 46 Supports
- 48 Service charge
- 49 Of smaller size
- 51 Traffic sign
- 52 Sixth sense
- 53 Granny or square
- 55 Asterisks
- 57 Inquire

60 ___ the line (obeys)

- 62 Has faith in
- 65 Vegetable soup
- 68 Mud
- 69 Notion
- 70 Mistake
- 71 Long spar
- 72 Antlered animal
- 73 Dipped in color
- 74 Against

28 Uncanny

- 30 Anchors
- 32 Vocation
- 32 Void
- 33 Alleviates
- 34 Use a broom
- 37 Plans secretly
- 40 Writing table
- 42 Lookout
- 45 Grants occupancy
- 47 Mast
- 50 Cheered
- 54 Absorbent fabric
- 56 Ballroom dance
- 57 Surrounded by
- 58 Flank
- 59 Leg joint
- 61 Hot under the collar
- 63 Jogging gait
- 64 Type of trailer
- 66 Pitcher handle
- 67 Bow drowsily

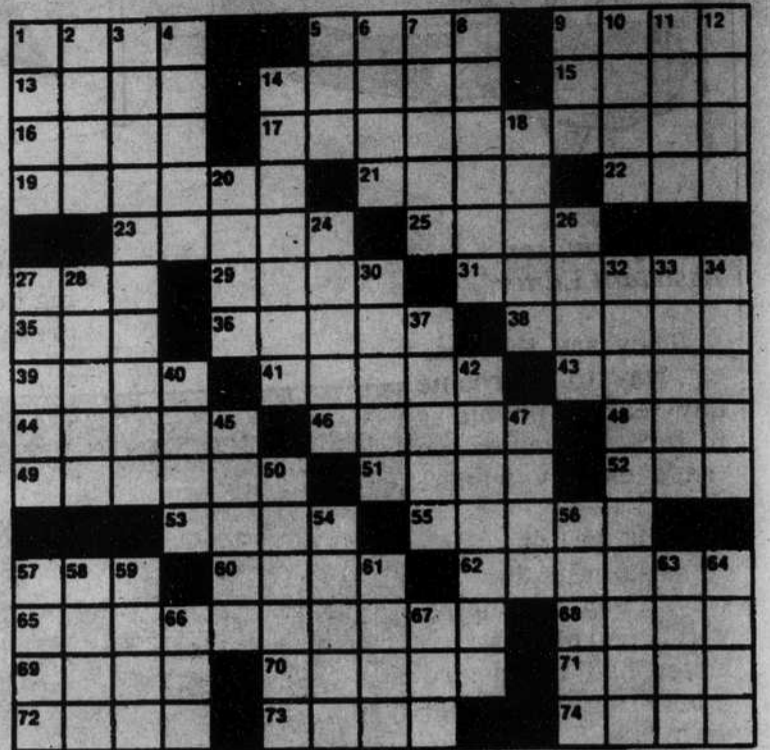
DOWN

- 1 Healthy
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Philosophy
concerning beauty
- 4 Courtyard
- 5 Mine output
- 6 Fine spray
- 7 Dialect
- 8 Tried
- 9 Mineral spring
- 10 Fuzz of fabric
- 11 Single time
- 12 Adolescent
- 14 Gift
- 18 Sign of sorrow
- 20 Ridges in fabric
- 24 Boy Scout unit
- 26 Strip of wood
- 27 Tangle

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508-512 Stoughton C.	\$350	1	yes	yes	\$20/mo.	yes	no
1108 W. Nevada U.	\$790	4	optional	opt.	\$45/mo.	yes	no
1107 W. Oregon U.	\$480-\$540	1-2's	optional	yes	\$45/mo.	yes	no
913 W. Church	\$285-\$325	1	no	opt.	free	no	yard
107 S. Wright St.	\$675-\$695	2	optional	no	\$40/mo.	yes	yes
905 S. Second	\$395	1	no	opt.	\$40/mo.	yes	no
1507 E. Washington	\$375	2's	no	yes	free	no	no
1014 W. Church C.	\$320-\$425	1-2's	no	no	free	no	yard
1106 S. Euclid	\$550	2's	yes	yes	\$40/mo.	yes	no
1010 S. First	\$320-\$395	1's	yes	yes	\$35/mo.	yes	no
1012 S. First	\$550	2	yes	yes	\$35/mo.	yes	no
605 S. Fourth	\$350-\$355	studio	yes	yes	\$40/mo.	yes	no

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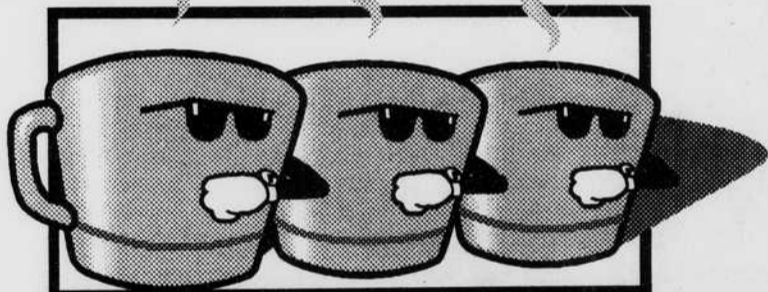
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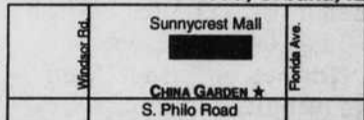
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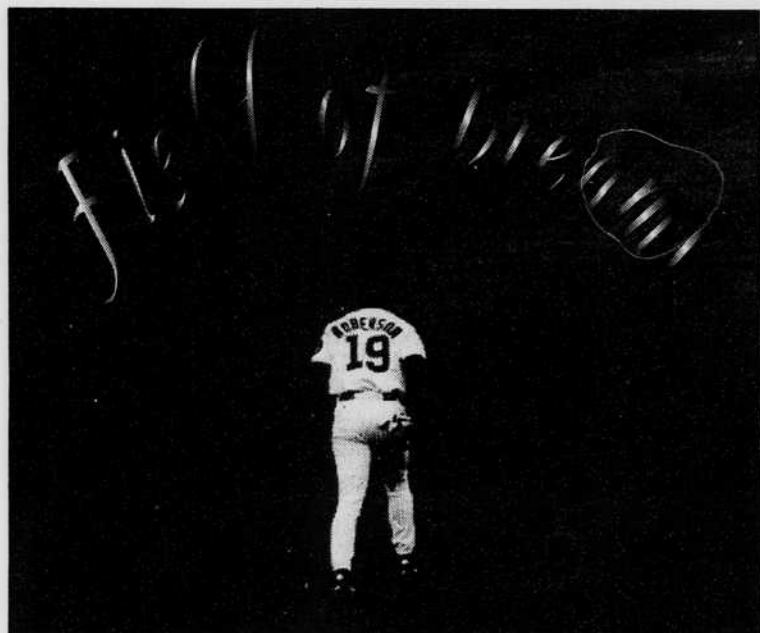
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Sports



KEVIN ROBERSON'S FIELD OF DREAMS

Progress report on former Parkland College outfielder Kevin Roberson in the Major Leagues:

Roberson, who played right field at Parkland College from 1987-88, made his major league debut with the Chicago Cubs last season.

He played with the club during spring training before this season but did not make the cut. After spending over a month with Chicago's Triple-A affiliate in Iowa to receive more playing time, Roberson was called up by the Cubs to replace injured outfielder Willie Wilson. "[My] job this season for Chicago is to come off the bench and pinch-hit," he said.

The ex-Cobra has done a pretty good job in that role. Roberson has already tied a team record by hitting three pinch-homers this season. "We brought Kevin up for his bat. He gives us good power from both sides of the plate," Cubs' Manager Tom Treblehorn said.

According to Roberson, the Cubs have decided to keep him on even though Wilson has returned from the disabled list. The team didn't want to waste an option because he would be called up again this season. Roberson has signed a one-year contract with the Cubs and will weigh his options at the end of this season.

Currently, Roberson is on the disabled list after fracturing his wrist in a non-baseball related injury. He says his biggest moment in the majors came last season when he hit a game-winning home run against then-Cardinal reliever Lee Smith in St. Louis.

ROBERSON'S STATISTICS

1994

Through July 10

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	BB	SO	SB
55	8	12	4	0	4	9	.218	2	14	0

Cobras begin search for new coaches

Athletic Director Jim Reed's search for three coaches began this week.

Notices of the Men's Basketball, Tennis, and Track & Field coaching vacancies at Parkland first appeared in the local newspaper in late June. Reed can now review the applicants in an effort to staff the new personnel for the fall.

After one year at Parkland, former Men's Basketball coach Mark Bial

accepted a position with the University of Illinois.

Matt George, who had coached tennis at the College the past four years, resigned this summer.

Former Track & Field and Cross-Country Head Coach Ron Buss resigned on January 1. Buss had served at Parkland since fall 1985.

Assistants Tim Cochrane and Brian Mosley directed both the men's and women's track teams this spring.

Bial accepts coaching position at the U of I

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Last year, Parkland welcomed Mark Bial as its new Men's Basketball Coach.

Nearly a year later, the College is saying goodbye.

Bial was recently named an assistant coach at the University of Illinois. He will serve as the full-time restricted earnings coach and will be involved in all coaching activities with the exception of off-campus recruiting.

In his only season as the Cobras' head coach, Bial compiled a 28-8 record and posted a seventh-place finish in the Division II Men's National Tournament. He led the team to a Region 24 Championship and was named the Region's coach of the year.

Despite a successful first year at Parkland, Bial says he couldn't pass

up the opportunity at the U of I. "It wasn't an easy decision. I enjoyed being a head coach," he said. "It was a situation where

"I'd like to have been (at Parkland) longer."

everything had to be right. Everything was right with it."

Bial will rejoin long-time friend and associate Lou Henson. Bial coached under Henson as an assistant for three seasons between 1975 and 1979. "I have great respect for Henson—not just as a coach, but as a person," Bial said.

The two have always shared a close friendship. Last year at the scoreboard dedication ceremony in memory of his son Lou Henson, Jr., Coach Henson said Bial was like a son to him.

Bial, who took the Parkland job after a five-year absence from coaching, wishes he could remain at the College. "I'd like to have been (at Parkland) longer," he said. "I'd still be there if not for this opportunity."

Before his departure, Bial signed Demetrius Liberty to a letter of intent to play at Parkland this fall. Liberty averaged 21 points per game during his senior year at Chicago's DuSable High School. Liberty's name is famous in the area. His cousin, Marcus, played for Illinois and is currently with the Detroit Pistons of the NBA.



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