

# P Since 1969 Prospectus

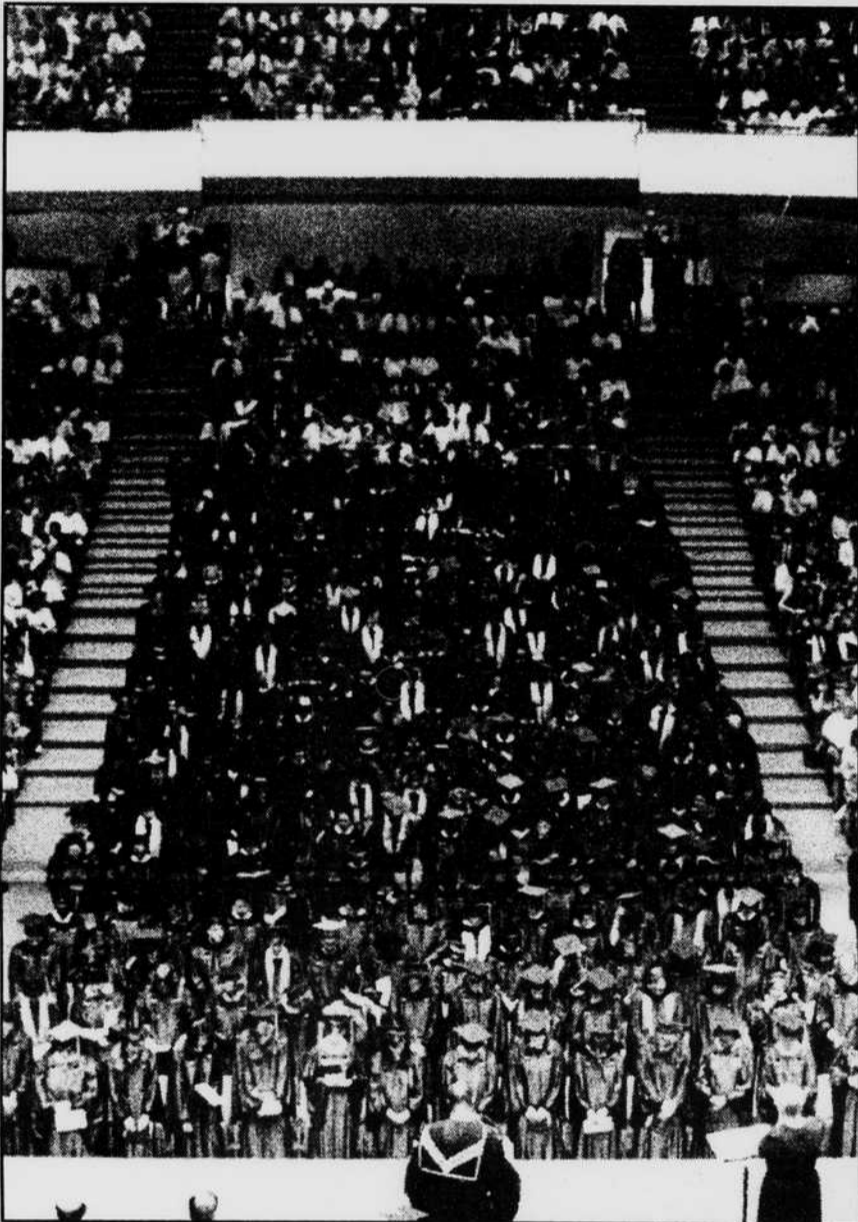
Volume 27 Issue 19

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday June 15, 1994

## Graduation '94

Photos by Ivan Indrautama



### Graduation

More than 850 Parkland students completed graduation requirements in Spring, 1994. The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises were May 20 at Krannert Center, featuring Illinois Board of Higher Education member David J. Downey as the keynote speaker. (Bottom right) College President Zelema Harris awards Advertising graduate Kari Fiala her diploma.

### Summer course enrollee totals slightly down

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant editor

Enrollment figures for the Summer 1994 session are down from 1993, but only by very small percentages.

As of June 13, the total of students enrolled for the summer was 3876, down only two percent from last year's figures.

The total of full-time equivalent students registered for summer classes numbered 1181, down just one percent from last year, according to figures provided by the Parkland Admissions office.

At the same time in 1992, figures showed the count to be only 4 percent more than the 1994 numbers, indicating a very gradual and rather slow decrease over the past two years.

### Consumer hotline can help

## Coping with health care

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

"It is nearly impossible to make sense of available health care resources," says Ruth Michaelis, hotline coordinator for the Champaign

County Health Care Consumers.

"The various systems are so confusing that many people fall through the cracks and end up not getting the help for which they are eligible," she says.

The Champaign County Health

Care Consumers has worked to ensure accessible, affordable health care for everyone since 1977. They currently operate a hotline to assist consumers with a wide variety of issues, from financial problems to patients' rights.

Trained volunteer hotline workers can help if you are confused about where to get help with medical problems, if you have been treated unfairly by a health care provider, or if you are having a problem paying for hospital bills.

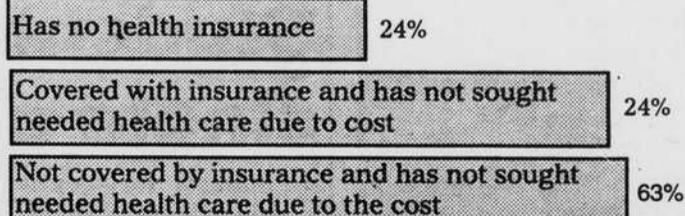
Another program of the hotline is a dental referral service, which will increase access to dental care for

cont. on page 8

### Health care survey taken of Parkland students

Number of students surveyed: 40

Survey taken week of June 6



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## News Briefs

### Career planning seminar

An Introductory Career planning Seminar will be offered June 21, at 6 p.m. Participants should meet at the Welcome Center in the College Center.

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

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

### Skills workshop for youth

Parkland's Youth Education Program will provide an Elementary Skills Maintenance workshop at the College, July 19-21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop, for children who have completed grades three, four, and five, is designed to help students maintain basic skills and bridge the gap between grade levels. Outdoor activities, art and physical education will also be featured and lunch will be provided.

Instructor Valerie Eichman will present strategies to achieve better success in school and improve study skills and work habits.

There is a fee for the program. Registration and payment must be received by July 11. For more information: 217/351-2545.

### Potential homeowners seminar

Parkland and seven area banks will sponsor a two-part seminar for potential homeowners on Thur., June 23 and 30, from 7-9:30 p.m. in room A214.

The seminar will offer information on budgeting, home inspection, prequalification for loans, closings, and other important steps involved in purchasing a home.

There is a fee. For more information: 217/351-2235.

### Steinman selected to chair Judicial Affairs Committee

Carol Steinman, Dean of Students, has been named chair of the Community College Issues Committee of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs.

ASJA is a national association of student development professionals responsible for discipline and student judicial affairs at two- and four-year colleges and universities.

According to Steinman, the Community College Issues Committee was formed because different issues tend to confront people in two-year and four-year institutions.

## 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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Noon,  
Wednesday,  
July 11, 1994

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

### Superintendent blames parents

## Youth crimes more serious

Juvenile offenders are getting younger and more are being detained on violent offenses

"We get kids that would shoot you and not think twice about it," Connie Kaiser, superintendent of the Juvenile Detention Center, said recently. "And I blame the parents."

Juvenile offenses are getting more serious, Kaiser said. Recently, two or three 11-year-old offenders have been held for criminal sexual assault, she said.

Juvenile offenders are getting younger, and more are being detained in the Center at 1601 E. Main St., Urbana, on weapons, controlled substance, and armed robbery charges.

In dealing with juvenile offenders, "You have to be firm but fair," Kaiser said, "and you can't turn your back on them." Recently, she said, a juvenile used a toilet top to strike a staff member. An infraction of the rules has immediate consequences, Kaiser said. Approximately 500 ju-

veniles are admitted to the Center each year, and the average stay is 10 days. Some are sentenced by the court, and others are awaiting court hearings.

When they are admitted, most juveniles are scared, Kaiser said. "We assure them that they will be safe here and they can trust us. There is no presumption of guilt here."

Residents begin their day at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m. (Food is provided by the kitchen in the nursing home next door.) Chores are done at 8 a.m., and school starts at 8:30 with lunch at noon.

Nancy Kidd, the teacher, helps students keep up with their regular school classes. School continues until 4 or 4:30 p.m.

Residents who refuse to go to class learn that they will have no recreation and no visitors. Most change their minds, Kaiser said.

New recreation equipment in the building gets a lot of use, Kaiser said. Basketball and volleyball courts are outside.

Residents are locked in their rooms at night, and there is no smoking, no talking except on group topics, no make-up, and no neck chains, rings, or bracelets. Personal possessions are locked up until the resident leaves the facility.

Summer is not always the time of most frequent juvenile offenses, Kaiser said. But she knows Dec. 23 is going to be busy because it's her birthday. "This year, 20 kids were admitted on the 23rd," and it was late before she could leave.

Although most offenders are glad to leave the facility, Kaiser said after they are released, some call and say, "Hey, what are you guys doing? I've just been thinking about you."



Champaign County Juvenile Detention Center Superintendent Connie Kaiser (l.), with Community News Reporting students Carol Wade and Gregg Lukoskie.

### Jr. Woman's Club awards scholarships

The Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club awarded Parkland students scholarships based on their academic merit and financial need.

Students selected for General Scholarships were: Kristi Hanks, majoring in Physical Therapy/Nursing, Dewey; Laura Neuendank, majoring in Physical Therapy, Champaign, and Christy Wallace, majoring in Psychology, Loda.

Students awarded Continuing Education Scholarships were: Bonnie Amacher, majoring in Nursing, Champaign; Melanie Farlow, majoring in Nursing, Tuscola; Pamela Rennert, majoring in Business Management, Champaign, and Susan Skoog, majoring in Mass Communications/Visual Arts, Danville.

### Mahomet student receives scholarship

Kelly Meachum, Mahomet, has been awarded the fifth annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School in memory of Mark

D. Davis, a 1988 graduate of Parkland and the late son of Doug Davis, director of health, safety, and security at Parkland, and Barbara Davis.

Meachum is a student in Parkland's nursing program.

### Student dies in single car crash

Funeral services were conducted for Jakob E. Pinks, a Parkland student, on June 13 at Bible Baptist Church in Champaign.

Mr. Pinks, 19, of Monticello, died at 4:56 a.m. June 11 after suffering massive head and chest injuries sustained in a single-car accident west of Champaign.

He was born Sept. 17,

1974, at Urbana. He is survived by his parents, Bruce and Melody Pinks of Monticello.

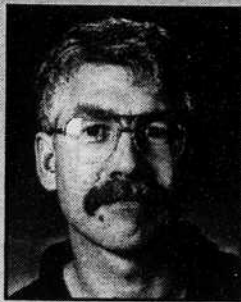
Mr. Pinks graduated from Monticello High School in 1993 where he played varsity baseball, basketball, and football. He was also an honor student there. He was a Management major at Parkland.



## Hedin wins math award, will attend U. of I.

Sophomore Mike Hedin, of Urbana, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship by the Illinois Mathematics Association of Community Colleges.

The scholarship is awarded in memory of former University of Illinois professor James Armstrong. Hedin carries a 4.0 G.P.A. and plans to transfer to the U. of I. this fall where he will major in mathematics education.



Mike Hedin

He currently volunteers in the mathematics department at Urbana High School, and he plans to teach at the high school or community college level.

Criteria for the IMACC award include a cumulative "B" grade point average, submission of a written application and plans to compete a degree in mathematics or mathematics education.

## Dodds named to head reorganized Foundation

Donald Dodds, Champaign, was elected president of the reorganized Parkland Foundation on May 11.

Lloyd Murphy, Tuscola; David Thies, Champaign; James Ballsrud, Monticello; Jean Hunt Williams, Gibson City, and James Stuckey, Piper City, also were named to the Board. A seventh member is yet to be selected.

The election came after Foundation members approved revised bylaws reducing the number of Board members from 21 to 7, each representing a geographical area within District 505.

The first Annual Campaign for funds will be launched during the second annual Spirit Sprint on Oct. 30 and will continue through Dec. 15.

# A Woman's Place plans expansion in Urbana

## New shelter facility underway to accommodate local women

by Sue Petty  
Prospectus  
Staff Writer

In 1971, a group of women sitting in Shirley Stillinger's living room decided to do something about creating a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Today, women of Champaign County have A Woman's Place, 505 W. Green St., Urbana, a five-bedroom house with 16 beds, two cribs and a bath-and-a-half to go to when they are frightened and need help.

But Stillinger told a Parkland newswriting class, "We're swamped. We really don't have the space."

Last year, the staff of 25 (including eight part-time workers) handled 2,620 calls to the two 24-hour hotlines. Almost 200 women and children were in the shelter an average of 25 days, 650 clients were provided with counseling services, and more than 300 people were assisted in securing orders of protection, Stillinger said.

To alleviate the problem, a campaign to build new facilities is underway. Property at 1304 E. Main St., Urbana, has been acquired, and the two existing buildings there will be used. The shelter's capacity will be increased to 24 beds, and there will be more space for counseling and administration. Also, an outdoor play area for children will be added.

"Our purpose is to help women get control of their lives and to advise them of resources and their rights," Stillinger said.

She said some women who were abused as children think that behavior is normal, so when their children are abused they don't know that it is wrong and sometimes don't do anything the correct the situation.



Shirley Stillinger

"The younger generation has no hope, so often they're just overwhelmed," she said.

When Stillinger speaks to organizations, she tells each of the fathers, "See that your daughter can take care of herself. Don't let her be dependent on somebody else for survival."

Chronic batterers often hit women where the bruises don't show, she said. Also, according to Stillinger, domestic violence affects all economic groups, and there is no set profile of an abuser.

Alcohol always has been involved in abuse, she said, and now many batterers use drugs as well.

Stillinger stressed that drugs and/or alcohol are not an excuse.

"Nothing excuses violence," she said. "Women say, 'Oh, he was drunk,' but we tell them, 'He made the choice to drink knowing that he could turn to violence.'"

Although the shelter is known as A Woman's Place, Stillinger said the corporate name is actually "A Woman's Fund."

Three programs there are under Stillinger's direction: the Education and Prevention Program; A Woman's Place, for domestic violence, and the Rape Crisis Service, which operates a 24-hour hotline.

A Woman's Fund has a \$500,000 budget, of which the Illinois Department of Public Aid provides \$204,000. Funds also are received from the Champaign County Mental Health Board, the United Way and individual contributors. Fines paid by perpetrators are also used to provide court advocacy, Stillinger said.

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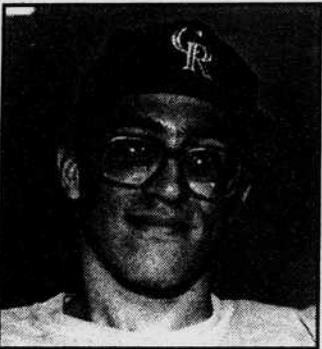


## What is your greatest fear?



Katherine Candler

"I fear pain! Not emotional but physical pain. Deep, bone-crushing pain!"



Dante M. Encinas

"Wasting my life away for no good reason."



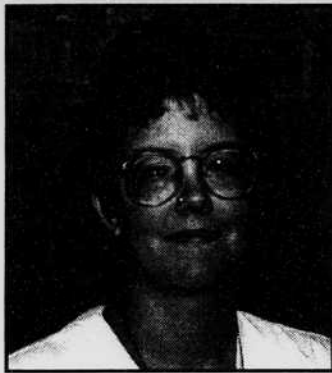
Brian D. Johnston Jr.

"My greatest fear is that my application to the U of I would be turned down, and I would be stuck going to another college (ISU, EIU, SIU)."



Deborah Kakoma

"I think that my greatest fear would have to be finding the best possible ending, well a good ending, to every solution, because even though you may have a good solution, you don't always have a good ending."



Tracy L. Kirwan

"That society at large will continue to do very little about the starving and homeless population."



Doc Manning

"Not living a fruitful life. Money, travel, love and family; I want it all."



Chuck Zickus

"Strips of bamboo being shoved under my fingernails."



Debbie Benz

"My greatest fear is not being able to have children. But then, if I can have children, I'm going to be scared of death of going through labor."

## Psi Beta students honored

Several Parkland students were inducted April 13 into Psi Beta, the National Honor Society of Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges

Students inducted include: Maria Aquas, Arlicia Biggers, Michael Butler, Ki-Seok Choi, Casey Crull, Stacey Cunningham, Michelle Hoffman, Tsai-Chu Huang, Alise Hunt, Kazumi Kokubun, Michael Lee, Jill Longfellow, Kara McAlister, Kathy Parker, James Sullivan, Jean Werner and Jason Winkeler, Champaign; A. Ryan Puplis, Bloomington;

Carol Sampson, Chicago; James Robertson, Ivesdale; Loretta Dow, Loda; Tina Fehr, Rachel Moore, Laura Schulze and Tim Specht, Mahomet; Nathan Gavel, Monticello; Chris Meno, Orland Park; Kimberlie Sullivan, Paxton; Frederick Rottet and Sarah Wallis, Rantoul; Kathryn Tolley, Sidney; Amy Stark Springfield; Michelle Landa, St. Joseph; Jennifer Ellis, Thomasboro; Alycia Larson, Tuscola; Michael Boyle, Patricia Conley, Poppy Graham and Edward Yom, Urbana, and Rebecca Moore, Warrensburg.

Students honored for their participation in the 66th annual convention of the Midwest Psychological Association and the Psi Beta/Psi Chi poster session were: Christina Whipple, Arcola; Jeffrey Bathe, Carol Eliason, Charles Keeney, Beverly Lacy and Kellen Yeater, Champaign; Carol Sampson, Chicago; Michael O'Brien, LeRoy, and Theresa McClain, Urbana.

The national office presented each student with a certificate.

## Dental Hygiene grads honored

Graduating students in the Parkland College Dental Hygiene program were honored during the annual recognition tea May 20 at the college.

Students receiving special awards were: Andrea Lynn Flores, of Bloomington, the Frances Jean Hill Memorial award; Ginger Sue Gokey, of Rockford and Dawn Manire, of Champaign, the Sigma Phi Alpha award; Jennifer Joy Kennedy, of Indianapolis, Christine Marie Schneider, of Machesney Park, Jennifer Rebecca Sterns, of Woodstock, and Dawn Manire, Student's Choice Award; Katherine Good, of

Glendale Heights, Barbara Kincaid, of Newman, Vanessa Jean Sheffield, of Garden Prairie, Heather Lisabeth Courson, of Mansfield, Jennifer Stearns, Dawn Manire, Andrea Flores, Ginger Gokey, and Christine Schneider, Academic Excellence award; and Gina Michele Finn, of Bloomington, Joline Jill Luecke, of Cissna Park, Alisa Gail Williamson of Rantoul, Melissa Ann Schneider of Champaign, Alicia Shrier, of Normal, Heather Courson, Andrea Flores, and Christine Schneider, Clinical Excellence Award.

Other students recog-

nized during the ceremony were: Kathryn A. Cerar, Urbana; Julie Ann Hays, Belvidere; Brittany Lynn Kraft, Mahomet; Heidi Lynne Mann Rantoul; Melinda Rae McFarland, Bloomington; Dawn Marie Peterson, Hanover Park; Valerie Lea Rice, Geneseo; Karen Elaine Schraufnagel, Bloomington; Pamelyn Jill Scott, Champaign; Stephanie F. Stahr, Riverton; Eileen Dorothy Takantjas, Champaign; Jodi Lynn Ushman, Champaign; and Dawn Marie Williams, Minooka.

## 'Salute' scholarships awarded

Ten African-American seniors from Community College District 505 high schools were awarded full scholarships to Parkland College.

The students were honored at the annual Salute Dinner for Achievement Recognition Award Recipients May 19 in the Parkland College Gallery Lounge. The dinner was sponsored by the College and the Urban League of Champaign County.

Scholarships providing tuition fees for six semesters at Parkland were awarded to 10 students who are expected to be successful in college, but who may not have been recognized by other schol-

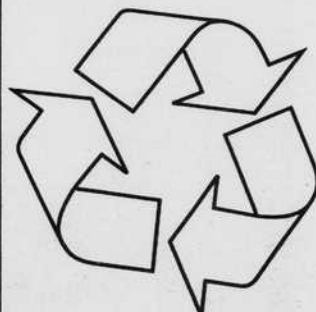
arships or financial aid. Selection was based on activities in school, the community and at work, and grades and test scores.

Seniors honored at the dinner included Mantequilla Hill and Kareem Rhodes, Rantoul High School; Amber Roberts, Champaign Central High School; Toy Baker, Tori Beck, Lea Hill and Ronda Osler, Champaign Centennial High School; Mercy Alu, Sandra Carter and Nikkol Welch, Urbana High School.

Applications for the scholarships were sent to 175 seniors in District 505. The recipients were chosen from 24 candidates who submitted an applica-

tion, a school transcript and a letter of recommendation.

Kent Redmon, associate professor of Speech Communications at Parkland, was the keynote speaker. Other speakers included former Salute recipients Carlarta Ratchford and Jaymes Hayden III; Dr. Alan Seidman associate vice president for Student Services; Cyprus Hughes, admissions representative; Vernon L. Barkstall, president and CEO of the Urban League of Champaign County; Dr. Zelema Harris, president of Parkland College, and Jeanette Goines-Osler, program planner for the Urban League.



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Prospectus, a Model Community Newspaper





Photo by Ivan Indrautama

### Sumo editors

Prospectus editor Susan Herrel (r.) and incoming editor Tina Henderson square off against each other during the sumo wrestling matches at the Annual Parkland Spring Fling.

### Student feedback pays off...

## Mac lab receives makeover

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant Editor

Student voices have been heard, and now the Macintosh lab in C-wing has been expanded.

In fact, the lab has doubled in size thanks to the removal of the wall that separated it from an adjoining classroom.

Fine and Applied Arts Department chair Dr. David Jones said the change was primarily a result of discontented labusers.

"For several semesters we've had student feedback that indicated the lab wasn't meeting their needs," he said. "The configuration of the room was such that, with all of the computers and printers in there, it was crowded."

He added, "If you've been in there, you know you were sitting elbow to elbow."

Since the wall was eliminated, Jones said elbow room should be in greater supply.

He stated that although there are numerous positive aspects of having the computer lab, just simply having one is not enough.

"We needed to have a computer lab to support coursework; we got that. Now we're pledged to discover (other) kinds of support needs."

Jones said more computers could be added to the lab, as well as increased availability and staffing.

Preliminary plans call for the lab to open at 7 a.m. and remain open into

the evening, Jones said.

In addition, paid lab monitors will staff the facility, and instructor Larry Gilbert, will continue to oversee the lab's operation.

Although primarily used as a computer lab, the room will also offer classroom instruction.

"We looked at the schedules of the two rooms, and there were no overlaps," Jones said. "We're really trying to meet everyone's needs."

Completion of the re-configuration is scheduled for the week of June 13.

Information regarding lab operation hours and employment availability can be obtained by contacting the Fine and Applied Arts Department office in room C-120.



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Photo by Tina Henderson

### Food donation

After the Student Government Faculty and Staff Appreciation Lunch at Parkland, Shelley Stoltenberg (l.), Student Services Activities Program Manager and Devina Swink (r.), Student Government Senator, deliver food to Stepping Stone Emergency Shelter.

## Phoney Mahoney's Summer Celebration



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# THE FLINTSTONES...

## MODERN MARKETING WORKS FOR PREHISTORIC THEME

by Tina Henderson  
Editor-in-Chief

Box offices heat up in the summer making it Hollywood's most profitable time of the year. After last winter's dismal showing, studios took no chances by kicking off their summer schedule with *The Flintstone*, *Maverick*, *City Slickers II*, and *Beverly Hills Cops III*. While none of these movies offer an original theme, they do guarantee a profit at the theater and reassure the industry that movie goers are still willing to buy tickets.

*The Flintstones* opened Memorial Day weekend bringing in \$37.5 million. This marks the second biggest Memorial Day weekend at theaters. (The largest was 1992 with the help of *Lethal Weapon 3*. *Cliffhanger* was the biggest non-sequel opener with \$20.5 million last summer.)

Hollywood has reached new heights (or perhaps new lows) with the marketing of Steven Spielberg's (*Schindler's List*, *Jurassic Park*, *The Color Purple*) film version of *The Flintstones*. Long before its debut, McDonald's (now referred to as "RocDonald's") was promoting the film and Flintstonemania had already hit the department stores. While it would have been difficult for any film to live up to the expectations created by the hype, *The Flintstones* doesn't even make the attempt.

With a cast made up of John Goodman (T.V.'s *Roseanne*, *The Babe*), Rosie O'Donnell (*A League of Their Own*), Rick Moranis (*Honey I*

*Shrunk the Kids*), Elizabeth Perkins (*Big*), and Elizabeth Taylor, the film was destined to be a commercial success. Not taking any chances, a marketing frenzy was created to guarantee a profit regardless of the film's artistic value.

Thirty-two writers were hired to write the script for *The Flintstones*, and it is painfully obvious that the same results could have been achieved by only one writer. Characters and plot are overlooked while cute stone-age gadgets and scenery take center stage. The writers' true talent lies in their ability to create as many words and names as possible that contain or are synonymous to "stone," "rock" and "gravel." Viewers realize this from the opening credit sequence as it lists the film as a "Steven Spielberg" production.

The writers worked hard to appeal to an audience of all ages by incorporating an adult theme into what should have remained a children's film. Adults would have been able to appreciate a movie targeted for children more than one that never seems to know who its audience is. With such a formidable cast, it's disappointing that main characters were shoved aside while Kyle McLaughlin and Halle Berry became the focus of the film as quarry employees who use Fred to steal money from the company.

It is difficult to fault the actors for being roped into a film that was later taken over by marketing executives. Goodman, as Fred Flintstone, suffers through the film, relying solely on his ability to "Yabad-

abadoo" and throw a bowling ball with Fred's unique twinkletoe style. He picks up Fred's blundering, unintelligent personality but is sadly limited by the script from truly bringing the cartoon caveman to life.

While Barney is depicted in the film as the smartest employee at the Bedrock Quarry, Moranis portrays him as a simpleton whose I.Q. rates only slightly higher than Fred's.

Both actors fall into the trap of trying to sound like Fred and Barney. Periodically, Goodman and Moranis break into a cheap imitation of the cartoon characters' voices only to revert to their own style.

Perkins' presence as Wilma is almost nonexistent, and while signing a star of Taylor's caliber must have made studio exec's heads spin, she was not capable of carrying off the role of Fred's overbearing, domineering mother-in-law. O'Donnell, as Betty, brings a bright spot to the film with her laugh that is identical to that of her cartoon counterpart. The female characters, however, are pushed to the back to make room for the embezzlement plot at the quarry, and the audience is left wanting to see more of O'Donnell.

The movie public will enjoy the scenery and novelty of seeing cartoon characters come to life, as well as the special effects (including the dinosaurs recycled from *Jurassic Park*.) Unfortunately, after the hype and hoopla surrounding the film, it is difficult to walk out of the theater without the feeling of having been let down.

# Tennis nets big interest in Champaign-Urbana

by Jennifer Polson  
Features Editor

Look out, John McEnroe and Steffi Graf. There are more than 56 courts in the Champaign-Urbana area that are home to aspiring and not-so-aspiring tennis buffs looking for competition and leisure activity.

There are 42 tennis courts within the Champaign and Urbana Park Districts. The Champaign Park District houses 26 outdoor courts at eight locations: Clark Park, Eisner Park, Garden Hills, Hessel Park, Lindsay Tennis Center, Morrissey Park, Spaulding Park, and Beardsley Park.

There are six indoor courts at the Tennis Center located in the Interstate Research Park

Urbana Park District provides 10 courts at Blair Park, King Park, Victory Park, and Wheatfield Park, Pat Stebbins, Business Operations supervisor, said.

Parkland also offers six courts located northwest of Parkland which is home

to Parkland's men's tennis team. Matt George coaches the team.

"Usually there are six to eight players on the roster," Billie Mitchell, secretary of Physical Education, said. "It is an inter-collegiate sport that allows the Parkland students to compete at the state and national level," she adds.

"The general public uses the courts quite a bit. We have leagues that call and reserve the courts to practice," Mitchell said.

"We offer different programs and lessons for the community," Amy Hurd, marketing director of the Champaign Park District, said. "The center is open to everybody, but we try to focus on Champaign residents."

As for the age barrier, there is none. "We have people of all ages come out. One of the programs that we have is to get seniors (citizens) involved. We have people in their 70s and 80s here."

"Tennis is something that you can play all of your life,"

Mitchell said.

Tennis also provides eye-arm coordination and agility.

"We also have a lot of youngsters that are getting involved that want to continue to play tennis in the future," Toalson said.

"We have a lot of housewives and women come out in the morning," he said.

"Last winter, we had a program that involved minority youths that were sponsored by local businesses," Toalson said.

"It was really nice because the businesses then had a chance to come out and play a match with the kids."

The Atkins Tennis Center offers six indoor courts and eight outdoor courts.

"We offer leagues, lessons, and there are several weekend tournaments," Cheri Ruggles, assistant manager, said.

The Center was named the Most Outstanding Facility in the United States in 1992 by the United States Tennis Association. Fees vary for students and the public.





## Founding member James McCarty...

# Yardbirds drummer visits PC

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant Editor

Remember the Yardbirds? The '60s group with the hits "For Your Love," "I'm a Man," and "Heart Full of Soul"?

Do the names Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page ring a bell?

These three guitar legends were all members of the Yardbirds during the second wave of the "British Invasion." The band launched successful solo careers for each and all but guaranteed them spots in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

In the mid 60's, the band not only set the standards for the psychedelic music of that decade, but also laid much of the foundation for what is now known as heavy metal.

Yardbirds drummer and co-founder James McCarty visited Parkland's WPCD-FM May 10 and talked about the history of the band and offered updates on the status of each member.

McCarty said he had always wanted to play music but found that he had to find work elsewhere before he was able to make it his primary focus professionally.

"I worked in the stock exchange, (so) I had to wear a suit," he said.

When the Yardbirds began performing nightly, McCarty said he would catch a train to the performance and change from his suit into "my blues gear." This schedule lasted only a few months because McCarty had to play all night and then work 9 to 5 the next day.

"I was absolutely shattered all the time," he said,

said. "He might get in the van one day and he wouldn't speak to you."  
Beck, too, was moody.

In addition to writing and producing other artists' works, he has just released a solo album, "Out of the Dark."

Former Yardbirds member Chris Dreja "occasionally does a gig with me," said McCarty, and Paul Samuel-Smith is producing music in England.

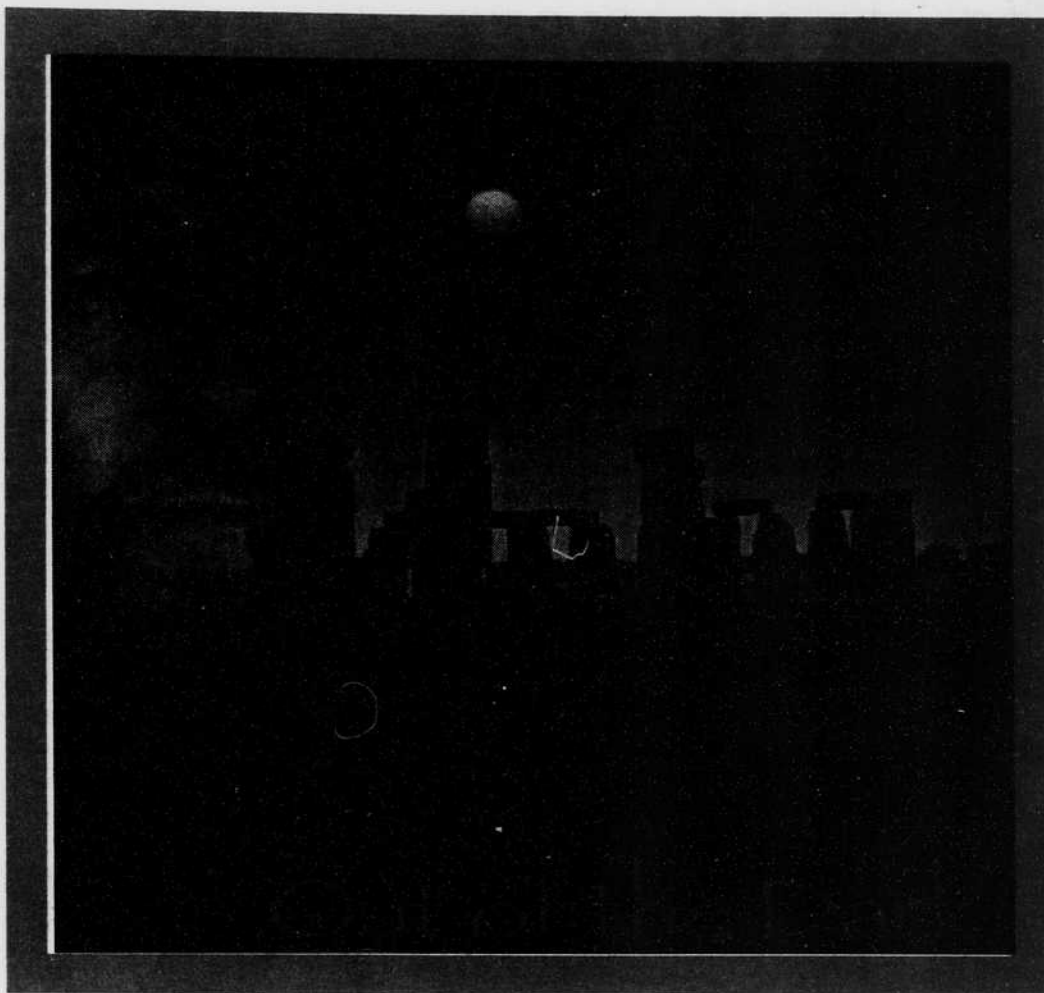
Co-founder and frontman Keith Relf died in 1976 when he was electrocuted while tuning his guitar in his home.

McCarty said he's been occupying his time out of the music world as well.

"I did a paper route for all that time," he joked.

McCarty and Keith Relf began the Yardbirds in 1963. Clapton joined later that year, and Beck was added in 1965 as a second guitar to enhance the band's bluesy style.

But Clapton left to pursue a career in straight blues, later forming Cream, then going solo, and Beck left shortly after to go out on his own as well. This led to the



"He was good fun, but when he got into playing, he'd become a different person. If he

# Yardbirds

acquisition of future legend and Led Zeppelin co-founder Jimmy Page.

After the Yardbirds disbanded, McCarty and Relf formed the folk duo Together. They later created the classic-rock group Renaissance before moving on to a much heavier style of music with Armageddon.

"Out of the Dark" is in stores now, and those wishing to contact James McCarty may do so by writing in care of Higher Octave Music, 23715 W. Malibu Rd. #358, Malibu, CA., 90265.

"so I had to convince my mother that this (music) was going to be a future."

Although there was stiff competition in the 60's among rock musicians, McCarty described the secret to the Yardbirds' success.

"It was all about luck and timing as far as being there when the R&B movement started to happen," he explained, adding that he thought most of the competitors "all seemed to come from the same part of London."

In fact, McCarty said, "The three great guitar players (Beck, Page and Clapton) were all born within 20 miles of each other. It was really odd."

Each of those guitar players had rather different personalities as well, according to McCarty.

"Clapton could be quite a moody person," he

didn't like the sound of an amp, he'd kick it off the stage."

Page, on the other hand, was "much more approachable. He didn't seem as moody as the other two," McCarty said.

Like the three guitar legends, McCarty has also remained in the music business since the band's breakup in 1968.



(Top) Yardbirds drummer and co-founder James McCarty's latest solo effort, "Out of the Dark." (Above) Two Yardbirds releases from the "psychedelic '60s." (Inset) McCarty gave an interview May 10 on the College's radio station, WPCD-FM.



# Parkland Profiles

## Branz works for workers

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant Editor

There's on-the-job training, and there's college training; then there are both in the same package.

That's where John Branz comes in. Branz manages the Training for Business and Industry program at Parkland, which contracts with employers wishing to expand the training and education of their employees through college courses.

While most educational facilities have limited times in which they offer instruction, (fall, spring, summer semesters), Branz's department makes it possible for companies to receive Parkland-oriented instruction at virtually any time of the year.

"We're not rigid," he says. "We're very flexible."

So flexible in fact, that "If a company would need English 101 instruction to begin on Christmas Eve, then that's when we're going to start English 101."

Instructors from the College are acquired for the projects on a voluntary basis, Branz says, but they are paid for their efforts.

It is because of the wide variety of courses offered to so many different companies that Branz's depart-

ment is set off from other institutions.

"We never say, 'no,'" Branz says. "We want to make sure businesses and industries have the training they want."

Many businesses have looked to Branz's department over the last 10 years he's been at Parkland.

"I'd be hard pressed to give a name of a business we haven't worked with," he says. "We've never had any failures."

The "we" to whom Branz refers consists of other members of his department without whom, Branz admits, "I couldn't do my job."

In addition to his work at the College, Branz also serves as a teacher and manager of a traffic safety program through the Sixth Circuit Court of Champaign County.

His job there involves setting up a program through which traffic ticket recipients are given the chance to have tickets dismissed from their records by completing a training course.

Branz entered the U.S. Air Force after high school and says he would have retired after serving 20 years (he served 26), "but they just kept promoting me."

While stationed in Eng-

land he met and married wife, Wendy, and the two just celebrated 32 years of



marriage.

Also while in England, Branz received his Masters in counseling through a European study program sponsored by Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The Branzes have two daughters and two grandchildren, all who live locally.

The Pontiac, Ill., native says although he's traveled extensively, he says, "I really have no reason to leave Champaign-Urbana. My family is here."

John Branz can be reached by dialing ext.458 or stopping by room A245.

## Knight wears many hats

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant Editor

As Secretary of Student Support Services, Cathy Knight wears many hats.

Besides working directly with S.S.S., she is also involved with the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, organizing data pertaining to disciplinary hearings and generally fielding any and all questions about services offered by the College.

In the "constant, high-traffic" S.S.S. office, she also aids students in obtaining and renewing their Parkland I.D. cards which, as any student knows, are necessary to take advantage of most of the College's services.

Photos have only been a part of student I.D.'s for about two years, Knight says, so it's still taking some getting used to.

"It's a learning experience, but we've pretty much got it figured out now."

Students usually can

find her working in her own X160 office or in the main department office in X153.

In either place, she is always ready to help students, new or otherwise.

"If they give me a little information, I can get them in touch with who they need to see."

Having such a wide range of duties and staying busy all the time seem to come easy for her.

"I just do it," says Knight. "I don't even think about it."

Her job is far from routine, Knight says.

"I never get in a rut in this office," she says. "There's always something keeping me on my toes."

Apparently Student Government agrees. Members honored her for her support with a special appreciation award.

Her favorite part of her job, she says, is "the teamwork. I love the environment and everybody I work with."

Knight met her husband, Michael, while both were attending Southeast-



ern Oklahoma State University. She studied business and he, veterinary medicine.

Michael now serves as Associate Director of Education and Training in the Animal Poison Control Center at the University of Illinois.

The couple reside in Champaign and have two daughters, Cassie, 6, and Cristin, 2.

"They are the most important part of my life," she says.

## Americans face insurance concerns

25 % of all Americans face insurance problems

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

It isn't just students who face health care related financial woes. Many Americans are without insurance at least some of the time.

The U.S. Census Bureau found that about 25 percent of all Americans went at least one month with no health insurance between February, 1990 and September, 1992. About 47 percent of 18-24-year-olds were in that category.

In another Census Bureau report, 14.7 percent of Americans reported having no insurance during all of 1992. Nearly one in three of 21-24-year olds-were without insurance coverage that year.

While 42 percent of the

uninsured had incomes under \$15,000, 48 percent had incomes from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Twenty million uninsured Americans have jobs but are not insured because their employers don't offer insurance, they only work part-time, or they have pre-existing conditions that render them uninsurable.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported on Aug. 11, 1993 that of nearly 5000 people studied over a 16-year period, those who lacked health insurance died at a rate 25 percent higher than those who were insured.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* reported Dec. 9 on a study conducted from 1983-1988 that included 140,000 people.

It showed that health insurance status, not medical symptoms, had the strongest influence on the treatment provided to patients with clogged arteries.

## Health care

cont. from front page

low-income consumers who cannot currently afford such care.

Trained advocates can also work one on one with consumers to help navigate the health care system.

Advocates will help a consumer determine which sources of assistance he or she may be eligible for and help him or her apply. They can also work with health care providers on the patient's behalf.

Two clinics in Champaign-Urbana which serve low-income, uninsured people are Francis Nelson Health Center and Planned Parenthood. Both clinics have fee scales based on the patient's income.

Both Carle and Covenant are willing to work with low-income and uninsured patients to arrange payment plans. Patients should be willing to disclose personal financial information to the hospital to facilitate the process.

"People don't realize that you can talk to patient account representatives," says Michaelis. "Too often what happens is that the individual is overwhelmed by medical bills, ignores them and the bills end up going to collection."

Michaelis strongly recommends that patients talk to patient accounts representatives about their financial situation, and express a willingness to pay outstanding bills to the best of their ability.

"The most obvious gap in the community as far as health care is the lack of assistance for people to obtain necessary medications," according to Michaelis. She says that some drug companies have programs for people unable to afford certain medications, but the programs are relatively rare, complicated and inconsistent.

The Champaign County Healthcare Consumers hotline number is 352-6533.

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A volunteer who loves to cook is needed to plan, shop for, prepare, and deliver one nutritious evening meal a week for a self-help support group of 6 to 12 pregnant and/or parenting teen mothers. The meal helps meet their nutritional needs, gives a morale boost, and provides a model of good meal planning.

**VAN DRIVERS:**  
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For further information, call Deanna Terven at 351-8811.

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- 54 Isr. dance
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**DOWN**

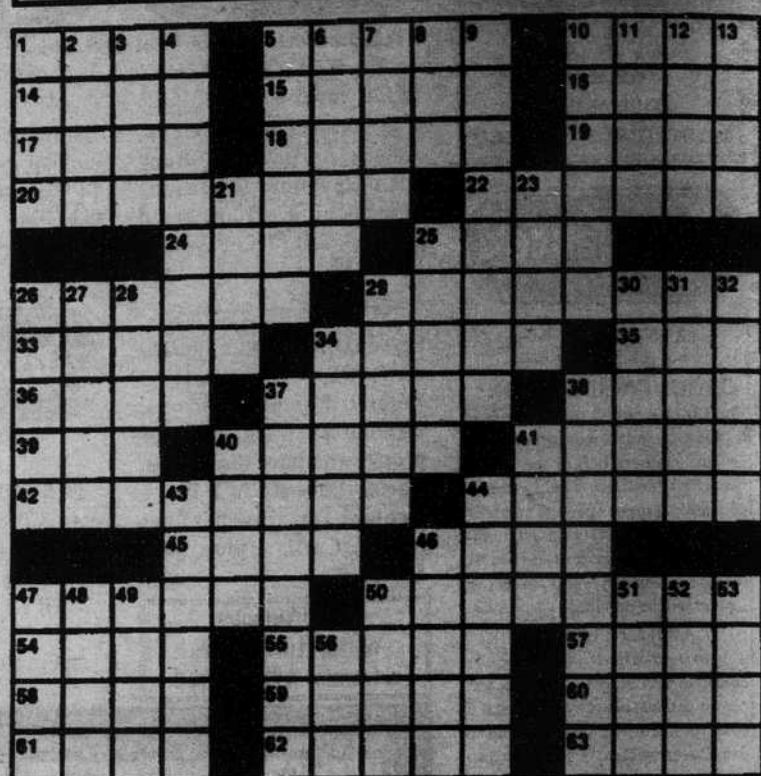
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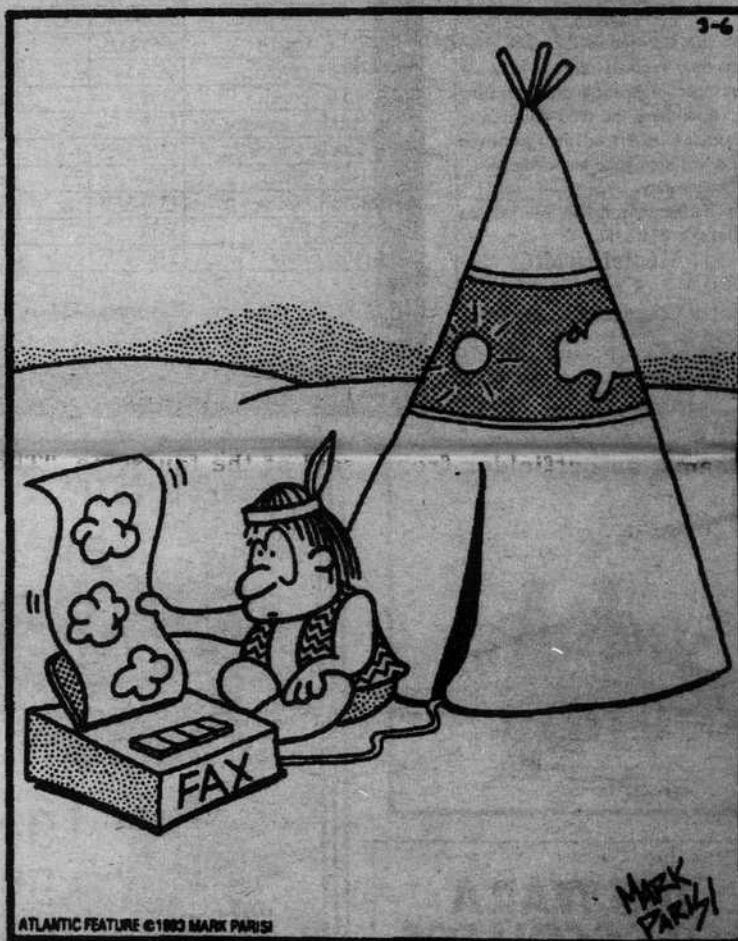


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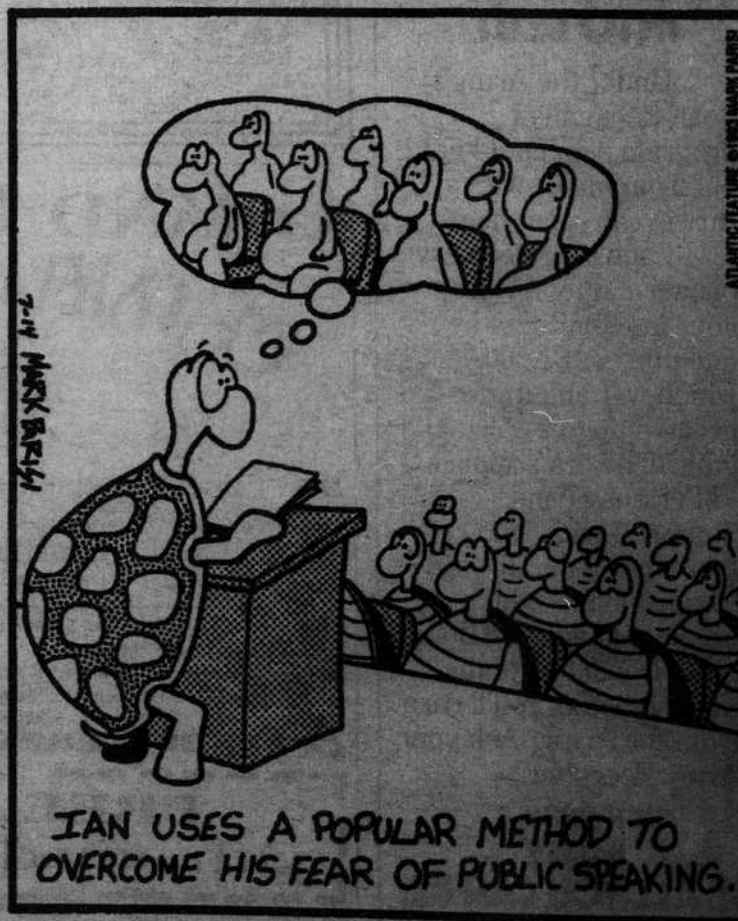
**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**off the mark**

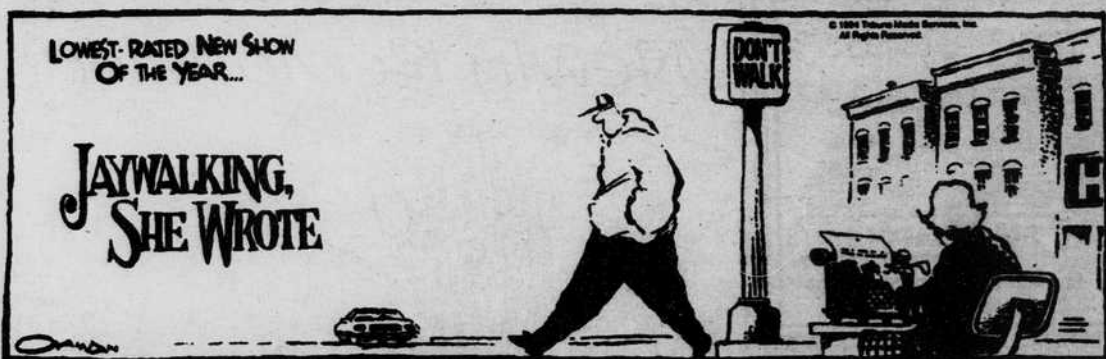
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**Mixed Media**

**Cartoons**

By Jack Ohman





## Cobra Sports Shorts

### ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

#### December

Cobra guard Waymon Upshaw received the honor. He led the team in scoring and helped the Cobras to a perfect 11-0 start. The freshman basketball player was ranked among the nation's top ten in scoring.

#### January

Sophomore Jennie Hannah, in her first indoor track & field meet, qualified for the national indoor meet in the high jump by clearing the qualifying height of 5 ft.-7 in. She became the first Cobra woman in 1994 to qualify for the national event.

#### February

Tommie Beal, a sophomore forward, led the Cobras to a 24-6 regular season record and the number one seed in the Men's Region 24 Basketball Tournament by scoring 20 points a game during the month, including a career high 44 point performance against Rend Lake.

#### March

Sophomore Thomas Newton carried Parkland, 28-8, to a seventh place finish in the Men's National Basketball Tournament. The forward was named to the All-Tournament Team.

#### April

The Parkland baseball team jumped out to an 18-3 start behind the play of Chris Cuchra. The sophomore catcher led the team in batting, home runs, and runs batted in during the stretch.

## Title loss can't spoil Cobras' year

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

Parkland College ended its 1994 Baseball season at the Region 24 Tournament in Centralia.

The Cobras' 11-8 loss to Southeastern in the Championship game marked the second season in a row the team advanced to the Regional final. It was also Southeastern's second come-from-behind win over Parkland in the tourney. Parkland lost the previous day to Southeastern 14-13 after leading 11-4. The Cobras held a 6-0 lead in the title game. "We were disappointed," Coach Rod Lovett said about the Cobras' finish. "We just weren't able to shut the door."

After playing numerous seven-inning games during the regular season, the Cobras were hurt by the tournament's nine-inning game format. "[It was] so much different than what we're use to," Lovett said. "Maybe we need to concen-

trate more on our guys pitching the nine-inning games." In their two defeats, the Cobras allowed a total of 15 runs over the final three innings (numbers seven, eight, and nine).

The championship loss, however, doesn't take anything away from a remarkable season. "I'm very happy," said Lovett. "We've accomplished a lot this season."

The 1994 campaign has indeed been a successful one for Parkland. One in which the team has broken or tied nine team records. The club's 50-11 record sets a new mark for victories in a season. "You don't see many teams win 50 games in a season on any [amateur] level," Lovett said of the team record which, in his opinion, may stand for a while. "I don't see anyone approaching that mark, no matter how talented."

Parkland College individual marks broken by the 1994 Cobras include:

Single-season hits by an individual, 84—Chris Cuchra (old mark, 68).

Single-season doubles by an individual, 21—Shane Smith (old mark, 18).

Single-season runs batted in, 78—Chris Cuchra (old mark, 57).

Single-season strikeouts, 95—Matt McDonald (old mark, 93).

Single-season runs scored, 72—John Riva (old mark, 57).

Single-season walks, 49—John Riva (old mark, 39).

Individual records tied include:

Single-season home runs, 13—Chris Cuchra and Jason Chiarelli (1992).

Single-season pitching wins, 9—Matt McDonald, Brad Turner, and Steve Ekhoft (1993).

Two of the four no-hitters in Parkland history were tossed this season (Brad Wagers and Turner).

The Cobras posted the College's second best average (.343) and ERA (2.37).

## Prep stars choose Parkland

Parkland Baseball Coach Rod Lovett announced that four prominent high school players will join the Cobras next season.

Steve Elkins, a pitcher from Indiana, and Shane Heams, an outfielder from Michigan, were both selected in the Major League Draft.

Pitcher Don Wardrop was

12-0 on USA Today's third-ranked team in the country. Dan Roman of Cicero was named to three different all-state teams as an outfielder and pitcher. "These kids contacted and chose us," Lovett said of the foursome. "The record [and] the players drafted help make Parkland an attractive place to play."

## Cobra Baseball earning respect

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

After a team record-setting 50-win season, the Cobras will look back and, perhaps, regard this season as the finest in school history. Records were broken and important people noticed.

The Cobras cracked the National Junior College Ath-

letic Association's top 20 poll at mid-season and remained there throughout the year.

Three Cobras were drafted by Major League teams. The Oakland Athletics selected pitcher Matt McDonald in the 15th round. The Colorado Rockies picked Brian Passini in the 33rd round and the Baltimore Orioles chose pitcher

Brad Wagers in the 35th round.

McDonald signed with Oakland and has since joined the organization in Scottsdale, Ariz. Passini and Wagers, both freshmen, have opted to return to Parkland in 1995. A total of eight Cobras have been chosen in the amateur draft the past three years.

## Summer volleyball camps offered

Parkland will offer two three-day volleyball camps for middle school and high school students this summer.



High school students will meet June 20, 21, and 22, and middle school students will meet July 11, 12, and 13 in the Gymnasium.

Times for both sessions are 9 a.m. to 4p.m.

On the first day, coaches

will focus on forearm passing, overhead, and individual and team defense. On the second day, campers will learn spiking, blocking, serving, and offensive systems.

Players will practice and compete in a tournament on the last day of camp.

A registration fee is required. Each participant will receive a free t-shirt.

For more information, contact Volleyball Coach Brenda Winkeler at 217/373-3757.

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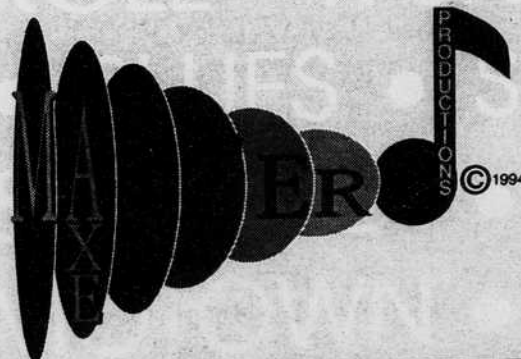
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# LOURY'S LINE



## WPCD is summer home for local baseball

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

With both the University of Illinois and Parkland College concluding their seasons over a month ago, the local baseball scene now shifts to the Central Illinois Collegiate League, a summer league sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CICL is comprised of six regional teams of college players from all over the country. There are clubs located in Bloomington-Normal (Twin City), Champaign, Danville, Decatur, Fairview Heights and Springfield.

The only way for local fans to catch any CICL action is to attend Champaign County Colts home games at U of I Field or tune in to 88.7, WPCD-FM.

The Parkland College student radio station will broadcast 15 Colts home games this summer, beginning June 15. This is the third summer WPCD has broadcast Colts home games. In 1992, Colts General Manager Bob Auler was looking for a way to give his team some exposure when he heard about WPCD.

"It seemed like the perfect match," says Tom McDonnell, WPCD News Director and Assignments Editor.

McDonnell says the station benefits from the deal, as well. "We really haven't had the opportunity to do a lot of baseball." He says rainy weather prevents the station from broadcasting many games during the spring. McDonnell also says the games give students a chance to polish their broadcast skills. "The whole idea behind having a radio station here is to provide practical, hands-on experience."

This season the station will use a portable remote transmitter for its broadcasts instead of the telephone lines used in previous years. McDonnell says the "Marti" unit gives a cleaner and clearer signal. "It sounds as if our guys are actually in the studio broadcasting games," he said.

The CICL began play in 1963 and is the oldest of the 10 NCAA-sanctioned summer leagues. Many major league players have made stops in the collegiate league before advancing to the majors. The CICL has had 730 of its players sign big league contracts, including Ken Holtzman, Joe Niekro, Kirby Puckett, Dan Quisenberry and Mike Schmidt.

For a small 3300-watt station at a junior college, WPCD continues to grab a huge share of the sports coverage on local radio. Besides its exclusive play-by-play coverage of the Colts, the station regularly broadcasts local high school football and basketball games and Parkland College basketball (men and women) and baseball contests. This spring, WPCD also covered U of I non-conference home baseball games.

### COLTS BROADCAST SCHEDULE

All games aired on WPCD-FM, 88.7, from Illinois Field

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Wednesday	June 15	Danville	5:15 P.M.
Saturday	June 18	Fairview Heights*	1:00 P.M.
Friday	June 24	Springfield	5:15 P.M.
Sunday	June 26	Springfield	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday	June 29	Danville	5:15 P.M.
Friday	July 1	Danville	5:15 P.M.
Sunday	July 3	Fairview Heights*	1:00 P.M.
Friday	July 8	Twin City	5:15 P.M.
Monday	July 11	Twin City	5:15 P.M.
Thursday	July 14	Decatur	5:15 P.M.
Saturday	July 16	Decatur	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday	July 20	Springfield	5:15 P.M.
Friday	July 22	Springfield	5:15 P.M.
CICL Tourney	July 24-30	Danville	

(\* doubleheader)

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# Sports

## Cobras add recruits from near and far

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

The Chicago area has always been considered a factory for basketball talent. Two of the city's products, Tommie Beal (Dunbar H.S.) and Thomas Newton (Julian H.S.) helped the Parkland Men's Basketball Team reach the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Tournament this spring. And it is the "Windy City" that may add the right players to get the Cobras to nationals this upcoming season.

Parkland Coach Mark Bial recently announced the signing of Randall Scott to a letter of intent to play for the College this fall. Scott averaged 25 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists per game in his senior year at Lincoln Park High School in Chicago. "We needed somebody who could score, a player that can put the ball in the basket," Bial said. "We were looking for someone who can give us something in all aspects of the game and Randall does that."

Bial likes Scott at either scoring guard or small forward. The swingman stands at 6 ft.-3 in. and should help the Cobras fill a scoring void left by the departure of Beal (18 PPG) and Newton (17.5 PPG).

Bial says Scott's versatility could allow the Cobras to field an explosive backcourt combination featuring Scott at off guard and Waymon Upshaw, the Cobras leading scorer in his freshman season (19.9 PPG), at point guard.

Several players closer to home have also committed to play for the Cobras in 1994-95. Local products Aushurra Knox of Urbana H.S. and Dana Litwin of Champaign Centennial H.S. will join Parkland in the fall.

Knox scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and was named MVP at the News-Gazette Boys' All-Star Game held June 4 in Danville. "He can score well when a lot of point guards can't," Bial

said of Knox who led the Tigers in scoring and assists his senior year. Bial says Knox handles the ball well, can penetrate, and shoot the three. "He's a very mature young man."

Litwin, the Chargers 6'9 center, can provide the Cobras with size and rebounding that Beal (7.8 RPG) and Newton (11.1 RPG) gave the team last year.

"His best days are ahead of him," Bial said. "He's not afraid of contact, has a soft touch, and runs the floor well."

According to Bial, Litwin is still developing but he gets a lot done because of his aggressiveness.

Knox and Litwin, along with previous

signees, Rodney Smith (Urbana H.S.) and David Freeman (Champaign Central H.S.), join a long list of area players to sign letters of intent.

Guard Benji Kelnhofner (Milford), swingmen Jeremy East (Oakland H.S.), Chad Porter (Tolono Unity), Augie Meneley (Tolono Unity), and Jerod Alwardt (Milford) all intend to play at Parkland next season.

The loss of starting point guard Kirk Glinthorg has led Bial to heavily recruit at the number one position. Joining Knox and Kelnhofner will be Dewayne Jones, a former teammate of Upshaw's at East Chicago H.S. "He's an excellent defensive player. Something we really need at the point guard position," Bial said of the extremely quick and athletic Jones.

Jeremy McClard (Franklin Central H.S.), Jeremy Pettit (Covington, Ind. H.S.), and Dewshannon Holmes (Thornwood H.S.) have also signed to play next season.

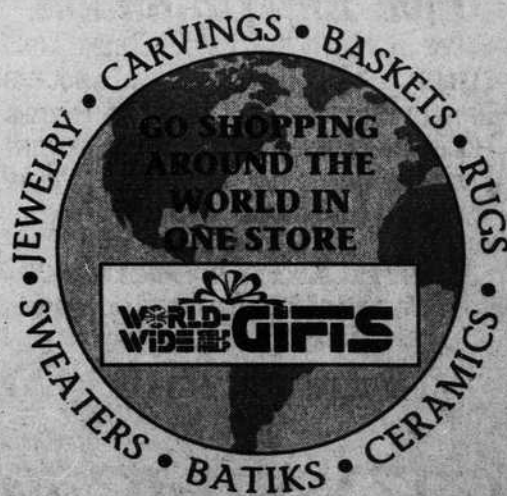
Bial says he will not hesitate to red-shirt players who may be a year away. Three red-shirt players from a year ago: Emory Robinson, Antoine Carroll, and Dorian Trent will also join the Cobras in 1994-95.

"We needed somebody who could score, a player that can put the ball in the basket."

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